

TODAY'S WEATHER
COLDER, SHOWERY
STRONG WINDS

The London Advertiser

KAISER'S MEMOIRS
IN THIS EDITION OF
THE ADVERTISER.

59TH YEAR. NO. 23465

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

MAY ABANDON SOUTHEAST SCHOOL SITE

Watkinson Comes Out As Candidate For Mayor

DECLARES SELF AS ASPIRANT IN RACE FOR CHAIR

Becomes Second Entry in the
Struggle For Highest
Civic Honors.

PROMISES LARGE FIELD

Every Possibility Fight Will
Grow Into Four-Cornered
Affair.

Ald. Fred. G. Watkinson will
be a candidate for the mayor's chair
at the forthcoming civic election.
This was the official announcement
at the city hall Thursday morning.

It is explained that Ald. Watkinson
definitely declared himself to
that effect just prior to the session
of the finance committee of the city
council Wednesday night.

This latest entry in the contest en-
larges the possibilities for a big field
this year. Ex-Ald. George Wenig,
one of the unsuccessful mayoralty
candidates at the last election, has
already announced that he will again
endeavor to wrest the chief magis-
trate's position from the present in-
cumbent or others who may aspire
likewise.

Mayor (Dr.) Cameron Wilson still
remains to shed that baffling air of
mystery respecting the prospects for
1923. "The time has not come for a
decision," he declared Thursday
morning.

Wilson Will Stay.
Notwithstanding this demeanor,
and all reports to the contrary from
certain sources, it has been practi-
cally assured that his worship will
again be in the race.

Watkinson promised that no mat-
ter how many candidates there may
be in the field, if not four,
Ald. Watkinson has represented
Ward 3 in the city council for sev-
eral years, and until last spring had
been endorsed by the political Labor
body. When he declined to support
his Labor colleague, Ald. H. B. Ash-
plant, in the move to collect addi-
tional school taxes in East London,
he was severely censured by the
chiefs at the Labor Temple.

George Wenig served his first year
on the city council in 1920 as a rep-
resentative from Ward 1. The fol-
lowing year he ran second in a three-
cornered mayoralty contest, with
Mayor Wilson leading.

Alderman John Ashton, another of
Ward 3's councillors, also announced
definitely at the city hall Thursday
morning that he would be a candidate
at the next election. He also drew
upon himself the censure of the
Labor Temple last spring when he
failed to support Alderman Ashplant.

Discussing the issue briefly Thurs-
day, Alderman Ashton protested that
he had not been fairly dealt with at
that juncture by those who were be-
hind Alderman Ashplant at Labor
headquarters.

He asserts that while he was cen-
sured also because of his supposed
attitude upon Mayor Wilson's salary
reduction, not a murmur of approval
was forthcoming from the Labor
Temple, when he was successful in
his fight to have the wages of many
civic employees subsequently elevat-
ed to original standing.

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Acts For Shopmen



R. J. TALLEN.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—The
question of accepting or re-
jecting wage cuts introduced by
Canadian railways, and affecting
their shopmen, will be submitted
to a referendum. This morning
the men's representatives here
sent out ballots to be returned
Nov. 1.

The shopmen authorized their
officers to strike rather than ac-
cept 12 to 20 per cent cuts July
26. A board inquired into the
matter, and majority awards
favored the reductions. The of-
ficials of the men and railways
met last week to attempt to reach
an agreement, but failed. About
45,000 men are affected.

R. J. Tallen is president of
Division No. 4, Railway Em-
ployees' Union.

GREEKS AGREE TO QUIT THRACE

Representatives Decide To
Sign Agreement Reached
at Mudania.

General Harington Claims
War Averted by Forbear-
ance of British Troops.

BULLETIN.
London, Oct. 12.—The possible
participation of the British do-
minions in the peace conference
which is expected to bring about
a final settlement of the
Near East problems, is one of
the questions now being discus-
sed in connection with the ar-
rangements for the meeting
which it is said will likely be
held in some European city.

London, Oct. 12.—Greece has de-
clined to sign the Mudania armistice
convention and evacuate Thrace ac-
cording to the conditions stipulated
in that document, the French foreign
office was officially informed today.

A Reuter dispatch from Constanti-
nople says Brig.-General Sir Charles
Harington, commander of the allied
forces at Constantinople, in the or-
ginal of the day, has announced the
signing of the Mudania agreement,
and says the arrangement was only
rendered possible in the first place
owing to the wonderful forbearance
of the British troops in the most try-
ing circumstances.

Won Admission.
That forbearance, he says, was the
admiration of all. Their attitude af-
forded a fine example of British dis-
cipline.

"The Mudania agreement," General
Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

REPORT PAPER SHOWS BIG ADVANCE IN PRICE

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—It is announced
that the Canadian Export Paper
Company, representing the mills of
Laurentide, Brompton and Price Bro-
thers, is making contracts for news-
print on a basis of 3.75 cents per
pound, or 75¢ per ton. This rate is
applicable during the first six months
of 1923. It is an increase over 1922
contracts of 5¢ a ton.

Court Restrains Actor From Using Charlie Chaplin's Baggy Trousers

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12.—A tem-
porary injunction restraining the West-
ern Productions Company, a motion
picture concern, from exhibiting a film
which carried Charles Amador under
the name of Charlie Chaplin, was
granted Thursday, in the superior court here
yesterday.

In the film, Amador, or Apin, wore a
costume much the same as that com-
monly associated with Chaplin's motion
pictures, and it was because of that
that the latter asked the court for a
permanent restraining order. He de-

ALDERMEN WILL URGE ELECTION OF POLICE BODY

Council Believes Personnel of
Commission Should Gain
Office by Ballot.

TO SEEK LEGISLATION

Want Department Affairs
Under Direct Control of
Ratepayers.

Proclaiming that it is time for a
change, members of the city council
will battle at the regular session of
that body Monday next for legislation
to abolish the present form of police
commission.

At this moment City Clerk Sam
Baker has a communication from
City Clerk Doherty of St. Thomas
which assumes the form of an appeal
for co-operation to induce the pro-
vincial legislature to pass such en-
actments as necessary to lend to any
municipality the authority to sever
from the present procedure in police
affairs and to place the commission
under the more direct control of the
ratepayers.

Responsible to People.
In short, it is proposed that the
police commission be directly re-
sponsible to the people who would
elect them each year as they do their
representatives to the utilities or
other spending bodies.

Assistance in this respect is being
sought from every municipality
throughout the province, and it is re-
ported that assurance of aid has
been noted in certain instances. The
St. Thomas council has already taken
action, it is said.

There are also London aldermen
who promise that the project will not
be allowed to pass into the discard
Monday night without a stern fight.

"There was a time when I would
opposed change," Ald. Gordon
B. Drake of Ward 3 asserted Thurs-
day. "Now I would be in favor of an
elective police commission. I be-
lieve that time for a change has
really come. The ratepayers could
elect their commissioners each year,
as they do other groups."

Elected Separately.
Ald. (Dr.) Douglas of Ward 2 is
also quite frank in his opinion that
the commission should either consist
of three members of the city council
or should be elected separately.

Ald. H. B. Ashplant, who attended
the last municipal convention, reports
that the question was thoroughly dis-
cussed at that time and considerable
interest was aroused among the dele-
gates.

Ald. (Dr.) Holmes of Ward 4 ex-
pressed the opinion Thursday that the
proposal was worthy of consideration,
and he was not in a position at the
moment to express himself definitely.

Consists of Three Members.
The London commission consists of
three members, the county judge, the
police magistrate and the mayor, who
represents the people directly.

It is pointed out by the opponents
of the present scheme that should the
commission be elected separately, the
occasion arise the mayor could be
voted down despite the possibility
that his wishes might also be the de-
sire of the bulk of the ratepayers.

SEES NEED OF BIG ARMY FOR RUSSIA

Moscow, Oct. 12.—"The red army
and navy have completed their first
year, and I am very much
satisfied," said Vladimir Trotsky to
the Congress of Textile Trade Union
Workers yesterday, upon his return
from the south.

"It was the Allies who at Genoa
used our offer to consider disarm-
ament," he added, "and we have
drawn the conclusion that it is neces-
sary for us to keep up an army
800,000 strong."

"The army is made up entirely of
young men. In the Ukraine and
Crimea I watched the 1901 class re-
sponding to the call to the colors,
and the opportunity of getting in close
contact with the child—you have the
young life placed in your hands by
law."

Give Right Values.
Mr. MacGregor urged his hearers to
give the boy and girl a conception
of the right values of life. That, in
the speaker's opinion, was of more
importance than so much geography
and arithmetic. The teacher would
have to batter down the erroneous
principle that money was the pri-
mary object in life. "Labor has been
spoke of as a commodity to be
bought and sold," said Mr. Mac-
Gregor, "but that idea is wrong. In-
dustry exists for man, not man for
industry. Now is the time to correct
these false principles in the child's
mind, and so impress them that they
will forever remain."

The teacher must sow the right
seed, if the young man or the young
woman in future years was to bear
good fruit. The teacher's opportu-
nity to contradict the widespread and
false philosophy of life. If they

The court saw the film, and then
issued the temporary restraining order
pending trial of the suit.

Turn to Page 3, Column 3.

Daughter of Slain Choir Leader



NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 12.—New Jersey officials investigating
the murder on Sept. 14 of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rec-
tor of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, and his choir
leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, sought today to identify a
potato knife, found some distance from the spot where the slain
bodies were discovered, and turned over to the local police yester-
day. Detectives considered it possible that the knife was the one
used in slaying Mrs. Mills' throat. There were spots on the blade
which may have been caused by blood.

Investigators continued to cloak their actions with a screen of
secrecy. Apparently the mystery was just as far from solution to-
day as before the arrest of Clifford Hayes.

Charlotte Mills, 16 years old, who appears above, and is a
daughter of the slain woman, has been responsible for stirring offi-
cials to action, that has uncovered many fresh details.

TEACHERS HEAR QUERY GETTING D. C. MACGREGOR

London Pastor Opens East
Middlesex Institute
Convention.

Regrets Falling Off of Attend-
ance of Rural Schools
of Ontario.

"You represent today those who are
going to determine the life of the
nation 25 years from now," said Rev.
D. C. MacGregor, Thursday morning,
in his address to the members of the
East Middlesex Teachers' Institute,
in convention at the county building.

Mr. MacGregor took his hearers
back some few years to the time when
he was a member of the profession.
In that time, he said, attendance was
greater than it is today. He regretted
the deplorable falling off in attend-
ance in rural schools at the present
time.

"The situation needs to be consid-
ered by leaders of our country," said
Mr. MacGregor. "The world is chal-
lenging us to make things more
stable—more secure."

Future Statesmen.
The speaker pointed out that the
statesmen of the future must arise
from the children of today. Commu-
nity life and national life would in the
future be in the hands of the children
who were now forming their lives
from the influence of the teachers in
whose care they are placed.

The home, the church, and the
school were allies in the development
of the child, the speaker went on, but
the greatest influence was that of the
teacher.

"You as school teachers have a
tremendous opportunity of turning
the young life of the community into
proper channels. Not only have you
the opportunity of getting in close
contact with the child—you have the
young life placed in your hands by
law."

Nothing developed from that period
the chamber declares in its last com-
munication to Mayor Wilson.

On Wednesday night, City Clerk
Sam Baker submitted a copy of a
letter which he stated that he sent
to the Chamber of Commerce last
March or April, with reference to a
session of this special committee in
question. Nothing was heard of it
since, he avers.

Mayor Wilson was advised by the
committee to notify the secretary of
the Chamber of Commerce to that
effect.

"If that is the last point of con-
tact, they should be told," declared
Ald. Ashplant emphatically.

FEAR FOR SEN. BOSTOCK, HURT IN FALL FROM HORSE

Kamloops, Oct. 12.—Senator Hewitt
Bostock, speaker of the Canadian
Senate, was brought to Kamloops
Hospital last night for an X-ray ex-
amination to determine the extent of
the injuries sustained when he was
thrown from his horse while riding
last week at his ranch at Monte
Creek.

The senator is suffering great pain,
and it is feared he is injured inter-
nally.

The result of the examination will
be known late today.

STEAMER AFIRE, ENDANGERS 300 SOULS ABOARD

Passengers Take to Lifeboats
As Flames Get Beyond
Control.

SHIP 2 DAYS OFF SHORE

"City of Honolulu" On First
Trip From Los
Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12.—With
some three hundred passengers
aboard the Los Angeles Steamship
Company's new steamer City of
Honolulu was reported by wireless
today after two days off shore from
this port on the return trip of its
first voyage between Los Angeles
and Honolulu.

The City of Honolulu is a U. S.
Shipping Board vessel of 17,500 tons,
and was allocated to the local com-
pany for six months trial for service
between this city and the Hawaiian
Islands. It left Sept. 23, with more
than 300 passengers, mostly tourists,
and it is believed a large number of
these were returning on the vessel.

Lifeboats were being lowered at
8:47 o'clock this morning.

Twelve minutes before the Hono-
lulu sent word that she was lower-
ing boats, she put out her second S.
O. S. call. This message repeated the
previous position of the burning ves-
sel as latitude 31.07 north and longi-
tude 131.40 west.

In addition to the S. O. S. call the
Honolulu said: "A very bad fire was
raging" on the vessel and immediate
assistance was asked.

The Honolulu sent the S. O. S. call
before 8:30 this morning, which was
picked up by the Matson Line steam-
er Enterprise which immediately put
about in the hope of reaching the
steamer in four or five hours.

FLAMES BEYOND CONTROL.
San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Fire
sweeping the steamer City of Hono-
lulu was beyond control at 10 a.m.
today, and the ship was being aban-
doned by the captain, chief engineer,
first officer and radio operator. The
last four aboard the vessel, a radio
dispatch received here today said.

At 9 o'clock the Federal Telegraph
Company received a wireless mes-
sage saying that passengers were
leaving the ship.

The message relayed to the Matson
offices at the same time by the
steamer Enterprise gave the Hono-
lulu's position as "1,406 miles east of
Honolulu."

Radio calls to the Honolulu from
9 o'clock to 9:50 o'clock were not
answered, the Federal Telegraph
Company reported. It was thought
that all persons aboard the vessel
had taken to the boats.

STAGE GREEK- TURK BATTLE

Montreal, Oct. 12.—Because he was
talking in Turkish about Kemal
Pasha's victories while eating his din-
ner in a Greek restaurant, Sidney
M. Oulimar, a Frenchman, who, it is
alleged, assaulted Michel Crimiston,
a Greek waiter, who took exception
to the recital of Kemal's triumphs,
especially when told in the Turkish
tongue.

Yesterday Oulimar appeared before
Judge Decarie as a witness against
Crimiston, and informed his lordship
that the Greek's attack had neces-
sitated his going to a hospital where
three stitches were put in his eye.
The waiter was remanded for trial.

INVENTOR OF TELEPHONE LEAVES ESTATE TO WIFE

Washington, Oct. 12.—Petition for
probate of the will of the late Alex-
ander Graham Bell, inventor of the
telephone, naming his widow as sole
beneficiary in an estate valued "in
excess of \$2,500," was granted yester-
day in the District of Columbia
supreme court. The value of the
estate was not revealed under a pro-
vision of the will that no inventory
be required of the executors, Mrs.
Bell, and a cousin, Charles J. Bell.
The estate included considerable
property in Canada.

LORD CURZON EXTENDS THANKS TO HARRINGTON

London, Oct. 12.—Lord Curzon,
British foreign minister in the name
of the British government, has offi-
cially thanked Sir Horace Rumbold,
the British high commissioner in
Constantinople, and Lieut.-Gen. Sir
Charles Harington, commander of the
British forces in the Near East, for
their tact and skill in handling the
Mudania conference, it was an-
nounced today.

Britain Will Make Out \$50,000,000 Check Monday To Pay U. S. Interest

London, England, Oct. 12.—Checks
for \$50,000,000 are rare even in these
days of big finance, but a check for
that amount will be turned over to
the United States government Mon-
day on account of Great Britain's in-
terest on her war loan from the
United States, it is stated by officials
here.

This interesting slip of paper,
which will probably be preserved as
a historical relic after it has served
its purpose, will be drawn on the
British treasury account with J. P.
Morgan & Co. of New York. It will
be made out in New York and signed

American Wheat Con- gests Shipping in Ports of Canada

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—That
the clogging up of Geor-
gian Bay ports, canal ports
and the facilities of the Mon-
treal harbor was due directly
to American grain is the claim
of James Carruthers, local
grain magnate, who affirms
that the annual embargo on the
American product was delayed
too long this year.

As a result, the majority of
lake ports in the Dominion
have become congested with
American cargoes, which is
holding up Canada's western
wheat.

DR. CHOWN HEAD OF METHODISTS

Re-elected at Closing Session
of General Conference
at Toronto.

Meeting Records the "Fullest
Sympathy With Just
Claims of Labor."

Toronto, Oct. 12.—Re-election by
acclamation of Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown
as general superintendent of the
Methodist Church in Canada, the
winding up of the discussion on the
dispute between the Methodist Book
Room and its printers, were the prin-
cipal features of the General Metho-
dist Conference here this morning.

Dr. Chown enters upon his third
term as head of the church, having
been first appointed in association
with the late Dr. Albert Carman, "the
grand old man of Methodism," in
1910.

The debate on the printers' dis-
pute was brought to an end by the
adoption of an amendment to the
book committee's report, presented
by Dr. James Smythe of Montreal,
which expressed its "fullest sympathy
with all just claims of labor," and
directed that the matter could better
be dealt with by the book commit-
tee, "which has all necessary authori-
ty in the matter."

Earlier in the business of the ses-
sion, the delegates named Dr. Crown,
N. W. Rowell, K.C., Rev. Dr. T. A.
Moore, Rev. Dr. James Smythe, and
Sir Joseph Flavelle, a committee to
enter into conversations touching
upon relationship between the Church
of England in Canada, the Presby-
terian and the Methodist Church.

SEES NO REASON FOR U. S. TRYING TO DRY UP OCEAN

New York Tribune Criticizes Govern-
ment On Operation of
Volstead Act.

New York, Oct. 12.—(By the Cana-
dian Press).—Though constitutionally
obliged to enforce the Volstead act
within the United States, the
New York Tribune ridicules attempts
to "dry up the ocean."

The United States, the Tribune
says, is by no means required to sit
by and allow the Volstead act to be
carried overseas.

"Complications with other nations
promise to be harassing and irritat-
ing. The damage to American ship-
ping, that the nation wants to ex-
tend, may well be fatal."

"Why does not congress," asked
the Tribune, "when it assembles,
frankly and an impossible and dan-
gerous situation by brief amendment
to the Volstead act which will leave
it unimpaired so far as real Ameri-
can soil is concerned, but which will
end its attempt to dry up the ocean?"

LORD CURZON EXTENDS THANKS TO HARRINGTON

London, Oct. 12.—Lord Curzon,
British foreign minister in the name
of the British government, has offi-
cially thanked Sir Horace Rumbold,
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Charles Harington, commander of the
British forces in the Near East, for
their tact and skill in handling the
Mudania conference, it was an-
nounced today.

PLACE EMBARGO ON ALL DULUTH FEED AND FLOUR

Minneapolis, Oct. 12.—An embargo
on flour and feed destined for Duluth
and Superior was announced late
yesterday by the Minneapolis, St.
Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway,
on account of an accumulation of
stocks and merchandise at the docks
for shipment down the lakes. It was
declared here that congestion at the
Duluth-Superior docks was brought
on by congestion at Buffalo.

BOARD UNABLE TO GET CLEAR TITLE TO LAND

Trustees Find H. Nelles, Los
Angeles, Has Claim Upon
Property.

HALTS BUILDING PROGRAM

Inspector Greer Stresses the
Urgency of Accommoda-
tion Need for 1923.

From present indications, the
members of the board of educa-
tion will be compelled to aban-
don their public school site at the
corner of Oliver and Trafalgar
streets, Southeast London.

This startling announcement
was driven home to the members
of No. 2 committee of the
school board in special session
Thursday morning, when the
fact was disclosed that it is
impossible at this juncture to
secure a clear title upon the de-
sired location, the property of J.
Homister.

Has Claim Upon Land.
Investigation by the city solicitor
within the past few days reveals the
fact that H. E. Nelles, at present a
resident of Los Angeles, has a claim
upon the land in question. While
this matter has never apparently
been cleared up, it is felt by the
school trustees that he has forgotten
about the issue entirely.

As the best move possible under
the circumstances, the committee has
completed arrangements whereby
its 30-day option upon the property
(due to expire Oct. 15) will be ex

LONDON GIVES \$1,500 TO HELP FIRE VICTIMS

Members of Finance Committee of Council Approve Expenditure.

URGE IMMEDIATE ACTION

Select Mrs. A. T. Edwards To Supervise Work of Receiving Donations.

Responding to the country-wide call for assistance, London has voted the sum of \$1,500 for relief purposes in the devastated sections of Northern Ontario recently swept by fire.

Meeting in regular session Wednesday night members of the finance committee of the city council approved of this expenditure, and there is no doubt but that their action will be ratified by the council as a whole Monday next.

In the meantime, the councillors realizing the seriousness of the situation in the North, urged that action be immediate. All members were only too anxious that London do everything within its power as a municipality to alleviate the suffering and distress in the Halleybury district.

Upon the recommendation of Mayor Cameron Wilson the committee selected Mrs. A. T. Edwards as one quite capable to supervise the work of receiving all individual donations of money, food, clothing, shoes, etc.

It was also proposed that if expedient, the city's cash donation be spent here for necessities and sent to the ultimate destination.

Telegrams from the north to the city authorities have stressed the willingness to accept practically anything and everything that can be of use for the homeless.

Bubbling over with obvious enthusiasm, a strong deputation from the board of works visited the meeting, arriving early and remaining until the last item of business was transacted.

While the reason of their presence was questioned, the delegates, Aldermen Drake, Douglass and May, stoutly asserted that they were there to settle all problems pertaining to the city market.

Market Clerk Maker was also among those present, and a lengthy debate upon the rights of market gardeners and hucksters was undertaken, with all members participating.

It was finally decided that the entire proposition be referred back again for another report from the special market committee, in charge of Alderman H. J. Childs, with the additional suggestion from Alderman Fred. G. Watkinson that a move be made toward the establishment of another civic market in East London.

At the instigation of the market clerk, the committee is also recommending to the council that parking of automobiles be prohibited on the borders of the markets on such days as the clerk may deem imperative, more particularly Saturdays.

The chief objection from the visiting councillors seemed to be that considerable space was occupied on the square by non-residents, many of whom even placed their wagons in place the night previous to the market day.

As the only feasible remedy for this practice, Aldermen May, Drake and Douglass urged that a new shed be built to the west of the market house, adding that the rental of the stalls would pay for the construction of the same. Ald. Childs pointed out that this had already been recommended.

May Come to U. S.



PARIS, Oct. 11.—Henri Francklin-Bouillon may be named French ambassador to the United States, says current rumors in Paris. Bouillon has just accomplished a master stroke of diplomacy by laying the groundwork for a peace conference between the allies and Mustafa Kemal Pasha, Turkish leader. It was due to Bouillon's efforts that the armistice convention was signed at Mudania Tuesday.

For the 1923 council, as there were no funds available this fall.

Alderman Watkinson advanced as the best solution the inauguration of the city. He maintained that the present site had become inadequate, as the city was growing steadily from year to year. He expressed his determination to continue the fight to this objective.

DEFEND TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES

J. O. Armour and G. Marcy Claim Transactions Benefit Farmers.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—J. Ogden Armour, meat packer, and George Marcy, president of the Armour Grain Company, conferred with attorneys today to determine to what extent they would reveal details of their grain transactions when they appear before the commission again tomorrow. Declining yesterday to disclose the intimate details of their speculations, Mr. Armour and Mr. Marcy agreed to tell the commission tomorrow whether they would furnish all the dates and figures of their trades requested by the federal inquiry board.

Both Mr. Armour and Mr. Marcy yesterday defended the board of trade as a necessary medium through which the farmer finds a sure and constant market for his grain.

Pressed for answers to questions relative to his operations on the board of trade since the war-time ban on trading in wheat futures was lifted July 15, 1920, Mr. Armour said he could not see that his answers would be of importance to the inquiry. At any rate, he said, he would leave to make estimates of his grain transactions, if he replied to requests for details. John R. Mauff, secretary of the board of trade, told the commission that the Capper-Tincher Act, which the board plans to attack before the United States supreme court, is driving trading in futures to Winnipeg and Liverpool.

Witnesses summoned to appear at the inquiry today included several prominent Chicago traders.

DRURY EXTENDS THANKS FOR AID TO SUFFERERS

Premier Points Out Need For Further Cash Contributions.

10,000 YET HOMELESS

Declares Only Generosity of People Can Prevent Untold Hardships.

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—Premier Drury of Ontario today issued a statement thanking the people of the province for coming to the aid of the fire sufferers of Northern Ontario, and emphasizing some of the needs still confronting them.

The premier says in part: "I desire to express the gratitude of the government for the generous contributions which the people of Ontario have made to the emergency needs of the sufferers in the northern fire area. Thanks to this generosity, the sufferings of the people in that area have been mitigated and their present needs are being taken care of in a manner which at least insures the absence of acute suffering from want or exposure. It is to be hoped, however, that those who have already contributed so generously will be firmly seized of the ultimate requirements of the situation.

"In an area extending from Halleybury north to Enghart, and from some distance west of the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway eastward to the boundary of the Province of Quebec, there are approximately 10,000 people who have lost literally everything they had. It is probable that many of them can find no means of remunerative employment through the winter months, and that during those months they must depend for shelter, warmth and food on aid which may be sent to them.

"In order to meet this need, it is essential that the people of Ontario shall make generous cash contributions for the relief which must be extended, at least, through the winter months. Splendid assistance has already been given in the matter of food and clothing. Beyond this, however, there is need for a substantial fund to be used during the winter months. The government of Ontario is making an initial contribution to this fund of \$100,000, besides stores which have already been sent north to the sufferers. It is felt, however, that this is a matter which should not be exclusively governmental, and that the generous people of the province should have a chance to help with the relief work. To this end I would strongly urge a generous response in money to meet the needs of the situation.

"The Northern Ontario relief committee appointed in 1916 to deal with the fire situation of that year, and since continued as a trustee of the funds left over from that period, is still functioning, and it will continue to function. The people of Ontario may rest assured that any money so contributed will be used wisely and well for the relief of our suffering fellow citizens. Cash contributions can be sent to the Northern Ontario Fire Relief Committee, Royal Bank Building, Toronto."

FEATHER HAT. Coq feathers are popular with milliners, and are used on large and small hats. A large hat, recently seen on the stage, was composed entirely of the feathers laid on perfectly flat, and giving an iridescent effect.

Peasants of those countries in Europe where black bread is eaten usually have exceptionally good teeth.

Geraldine Farrar Quits Opera; Auctions All Possessions

TORONTO, Oct. 12.—Geraldine Farrar put everything but her voice on the auction block today. Her splendours—estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars—have been carted from her up-town mansion to the Fifth avenue auction rooms.

Gerry's home is now where ever the private car that is taking her around the country on a tour of her possessions. She's through with opera forever. The operatic star was known as the most lavish spender on the stage.

THE UNLOVED WIFE SCORES AT GRAND

Crowded House Enjoys Interesting Performance Acted by Clever Caste.

In "The Unloved Wife" presented at the Grand Theatre Wednesday night and matinee only, one found a love story of very human possibilities, written with unexpected touches of humor and delightfully expert delineation of character, and acted by a small but clever caste.

There was nothing of the morbid or sensational in the plot, but all the more general design of the play was keenly enjoyed and appreciated the entire performance, and were touched by its appeal which bordered at times on the tragic.

The honors were about even, but Miss Florence Hackett was perhaps the most interesting character. At all times she roused the enthusiastic admiration of her audience by her manipulation of the role of the open mercenary and selfish mother, and the manner in which she seized every opportunity given by either pantomime or voice in the handling of her lines to draw a laugh. One scorned Mrs. Courtney, but even at that it was almost impossible to dislike the role as Miss Hackett played it.

The hero and erstwhile villain was played convincingly by Ted Brackett, who conveyed not only with intense emotion the impression of a man burning with fierce hatred and longing for revenge, but also that of a man convinced at last of love, and humbly and penitently coming to seek it.

Randall O'Neill was equally as clever in an entirely different role, that of a country bumpkin, with, however, the qualities of a fine man and a splendid heart, and who is softened and refined by a college education, while losing nothing of the sterling qualities of the country lad.

Miss Ella Houghton exhibited the naive charm of winsome personality in her role of the invalid sister, who, with the return of health, becomes sweetly pretty and completely happy, as well as making herself a factor in bringing happiness to others.

Utterly delightful and just the sort of grandmother who may be likened to "a bit of Dresden China," was Grandmother Bunty Driscoll, as played by Mrs. Elizabeth Le Roy. Grandmother was a whole play in herself.

Charles Randolph played Grandfather Driscoll with much cleverness.

SAYS BRITAIN MUST DEVELOP TRADING

Neville Chamberlain States European Market Has Almost Disappeared.

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—Britain must develop trade with her dominions now that most of the European trade has disappeared, Neville Chamberlain, member of the British House of Commons, told newspapermen on his arrival here today after a trip across the continent.

He said there was no use denying that the Lloyd George government was unpopular, but when it came to a matter of election it would be a question of finding a better one. "Lloyd George may be criticized unmercifully, but many would not carry that criticism to the point of defeating the coalition," Mr. Chamberlain claimed. "Any government which has been in power as long as that of Lloyd George is bound to be unpopular. Its opponents want their turn, and its friends feel they have not been treated well enough."

He did not think an election would give any party enough supporters to carry on and there would be another coalition although Lloyd George might not be premier. He expected the Labor party would gain some seats, but not enough to give them a majority. He expected the Unionists to still be the strongest party in the House.

FRANCE UNABLE TO PAY DEBTS FOR FOUR YEARS

Reconstruction Costs Prevent Country From Meeting Any Part of Payment.

Paris, Oct. 12.—France will be unable to meet any part of her debts for the next four years, as all available receipts for that period must be devoted to reconstruction of the devastated regions, according to the Paris Herald, which quotes "one of the highest authorities of the French ministry of finance."

The government, adds the newspaper, is doing its utmost to find a new form for the settlement of the European debts and reparations tangle, and will probably submit a detailed schedule drawn up by M. Poincaré when the inter-allied financial congress meets at Brussels.

This plan calls for a revision of the total of Germany's indebtedness on a basis of actual reparations only, and charges for pensions, war allowances and the like being wiped from the slate. This would reduce the French claim by nearly 25 per cent.

Had Your Iron Today?

Little Sun-Maids

"Between-Meal" Raisins

5c Everywhere

Old Time Waltz Night—Winter Gardens—Tonight.

2 PLANE RACES OPEN AMERICAN AERIAL CLASSIC

100 Speedy Machines Gather at Detroit for Three-Day Event.

SEEK PULITZER TROPHY

Every Plane Entered Has Speed Record of 200 Miles.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 12.—Two races, one for large multi-motor bomb or mail carrier aeroplanes and the other for light commercial craft, today ushered in the three-days' air racing meet at Selfridge Field. The racing meet at Selfridge Field, the most closed Saturday with the United States national air classic, the Pulitzer trophy race.

More than 100 planes, representing the best fighting machines of the army and navy, aerial mail carriers and experimental craft were here to compete in the various events.

Heavy Plane Race. Army entries were in the majority in the opening day's races. Four Martin bombers, and one Martin transport, each driven by two 400-horsepower Liberty motors, started in the multi-motor plane race for the air mail trophy, offered by the Detroit News. All these ships are after the same general design, in that the transport is fitted out to carry twelve passengers instead of a load of explosives.

The famous Pulitzer trophy race, grand derby of the air, has brought into prominence the greatest achievements of speed aeroplane creators. With the start of the Detroit aviation meet here Thursday, the world's premier aviation accomplishments will be pitted against each other under all types of flying, starting and landing conditions.

Not a plane has been entered in the Pulitzer trophy race which has registered less than 200 miles an hour. There are 23 machines entered for the 155-mile speed flight, and new type planes are expected for every section of the course.

Service Rivalry Is Keen. Development in America of the world's fastest planes is the purpose of the Pulitzer trophy. Owing to its application to wartime needs, military attaches of half a dozen nations, as well as representatives of American and foreign manufacturers, are here to closely study the performance of the different types of planes.

The rivalry between the American army and navy airmen is at its height and gives added interest to the Pulitzer event. Sixteen army flyers, and six naval aviators are entered.

Five other races are scheduled for the big meet at Selfridge Field, events for seaplanes, multi-engine passenger carriers, light commercial planes, Liberty-motored observation type planes and a free-for-all event. These will give a demonstration of the year's progress in other than high speed types of aircraft. Bombers, mail planes and similar machines will also be entered.

Air Bodies Will Convene. In connection with the Detroit air meet, several national aeronautical organizations will hold their conventions here. Most important will be the National Aero Congress of America, which at this time will absorb practically all other aviation type planes and a free-for-all event. These will give a demonstration of the year's progress in other than high speed types of aircraft. Bombers, mail planes and similar machines will also be entered.

Spread Building Over Period of Twenty Years, Plan General in Nature.

Paris, Oct. 12.—France's naval program, which will be presented to the chamber of deputies at an early date, according to The London Standard, will be spread over a period of twenty years, and consequently is of a very general character.

It will fix the total tonnage of each class of ship without specifying the number of vessels, which is left for the building programs to be arranged every five or six years. It is understood the proposed figures are as follows:

Battleships, 175,000 tons, the figure fixed by the Washington naval agreement; cruisers, destroyers and torpedo boats, 330,000 tons, the existing tonnage; submarines, 65,000 tons, not including the small types suitable only for coast defense.

Execution of the program would necessitate continuance for the entire period of the 300,000,000 francs appropriation accorded by the naval construction bill for the year 1923.

As to the sunken battleship France, which went down in Quiberon Bay after striking a rock on August 26, the naval board has not yet reached its decision, but it is practically certain that the board will not ask replacement of the vessel, which in the present state of France's finances would cost too much.

CONTRASTING MATERIAL. Combination frocks are the mode this season, except in the very tailored frocks, the bodice is usually of a different material from the skirt, or the coat contrasts with the dress. The contrast is more frequently of material than of color.

GREEKS AGREE TO QUIT THRACE

Continued From Page One.

Harrington says, "was rendered possible, in the second place, owing to the action of the British government in sending out, without delay, such splendid reinforcements, naval and military, as well as the air force." He expressed confidence that the convention which has just been signed will remove all pressure of danger from the British troops, and concludes by an expression of deep gratitude to all ranks of the British forces for the warm support they extended to him in the recent difficult situation.

One of the questions on which it is expected there will be important differences between the Turks and British is the cost of the British occupation of Constantinople and other areas in Asia Minor since 1918. The British have kept careful accounts of the expenditures, which are regarded as an ultimate charge against Turkey. It is believed that the bill will run into a hundred million pounds sterling, without regard to what claims might be advanced by France, which maintained 20,000 troops in these regions for a year and a half. It has long been the contention of the Kemalists that the charges are unjust, they claiming that it was possible to give them peace three years ago.

France Has Large Share. When the first conference assembled, this financial question will be introduced in connection with the Ottoman public debt, in which France is a large sharer. Thus far the arguments of the Kemalists have been that Turkey has paid her war debts by the loss of two-thirds of her territories, and, therefore, should not be asked to pay more.

Wheat Crop With Carrying Facilities

Montreal, Oct. 12.—A graphic illustration of Canada's tremendous wheat crop is shown in a statement that the largest trans-Atlantic cargo carrier of the Canadian Pacific is the S. S. Bowditch. The possible capacity of this steamship is 352,000 bushels of wheat. To carry Canada's 343,000,000 bushels of wheat it would take 974 steamships of the Bowditch capacity to convey the exportable portion of the wheat crop of the three prairie provinces across the ocean.

No such armada ever put to sea in the world's history. Statistics show that 343,000,000 bushels of wheat are equivalent to 20,580,000,000 pounds of wheat, or 10,290,000 tons, or 73,500,000 barrels of flour, which could be made into 12,862,500,000 loaves of bread weighing 24 ounces each, enough bread to feed 53,229,728 people with one loaf per diem for a whole year. These figures do not

WEE PARENTLESS VICTIMS OF NORTH REACH HAVEN

THIRTEEN ARRIVE AT TORONTO HOME.

TORONTO, Oct. 12.—Thirteen children ranging from ten months to eleven years old were passed through the Halleybury disaster unscathed, and arrived in the city this morning. They were formerly in the children's shelter at Halleybury, and were accompanied by the matron, Mrs. J. H. Peeler, and her assistant, Miss Lucy Johnson.

Provincial Inspector Robert Macdonald and William Duncan of the Toronto Children's Aid Society met the party and took them to the society's shelter, where they are being cared for until other arrangements are made to find them foster homes. All the children, including little Gordon McGregor, were in the icy waters of the lake from 5 o'clock in the evening until 2 o'clock the next morning, and none of them feels any the worse for the experience. Wee McGregor, the youngest of the party, is just as happy and bright as he can be.

"On Wednesday afternoon, when the fire was becoming serious," said Mrs. Peeler, "I telephoned to the school and had the other children sent back to the shelter. The fire became so serious that we knew the lake was the only safe place to go, so we collected much warm clothing for the children and hustled them down to the lake. Miss Johnson got separated from the party with three children to look after—one of them an 11-month-old baby. She got into the water and held the child shoulder high all during the night till 2 o'clock in the morning, when relief came, and they were taken to New Liskeard. The other children had wet blankets over them and helped in protecting Miss Johnson and the baby throwing water on them."

While Mrs. Peeler was in the water with the other children, her hat caught fire and was snatched off her head by a man nearby.

KING GEORGE WILL GUIDE IRAK DESTINY

Britain in Treaty Agrees to Give Military Support.

London, England, Oct. 12.—A treaty of alliance between Great Britain and Iraq has been signed at Baghdad by the British commissioner, Sir Percy Cox, and the Iraqi premier, Sir Saïyid Abdurrahman.

Under the treaty, which consists of 18 clauses, King Feisal agrees to be guided by the advice of King George on international and financial obligations and interests for the whole period of the treaty, which will remain in force for twenty years, such support and assistance to the armed forces of the king of Iraq as may be necessary to be provided by Great Britain.

No gazetted official of other than Iraqi nationality shall be appointed in Iraq without the concurrence of the British king. The organic law which King Feisal agrees to frame for presentation to the constituent assembly of Iraq shall insure to all complete freedom of conscience and free exercise of all forms of worship, religion and language.

ANNOUNCE FRENCH PROGRAM FOR NAVY

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take into account the enormous crop of oats, or the large crops of barley and rye. And Canada has still immense sections of arable lands that are untouched.

These 348,000,000 bushels of wheat would require 257,250 40-ton freight cars loaded to their capacity. If this string of 257,250 cars is placed in a line together it would make a train 1,346 miles long, or one extending from Montreal to a point 26 miles west of Swift Current, Sask., to say nothing of the locomotives. Allowing 35 cars to a locomotive, it would require 7,350 trains, or 17,500 trains running at intervals of five minutes apart would take 25 1/2 days to pass a given point. The addition of 7,350 locomotives (average length 81 feet 9 1/2 inches) to the 257,250 cars would make the total length of cars and locomotives combined 2,560 miles, or almost the distance from Montreal to Medicine Hat, Alberta.

EXPLAINS U. S. STAND ON TURKS

Senator Lodge Claims If Issue Referred to Congress, War Would Result.

Confident People of America Opposed to Armed Conflict.

Stockbridge, Mass., Oct. 12.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, speaking here yesterday, gave a clear explanation of the attitude of the United States with regard to Turkey and of what President Harding has done to insure protection of United States lives and property in northern Asia Minor, and said that if the president should refer the issue to congress there would be a declaration of war, which he was confident the people of the United States do not want.

The senator said that after the country went into the world war, there was a strong feeling that there should be declared against Turkey and Bulgaria. Senator Lodge as senior member of the foreign relations committee at that time, said he believed it was the right action, but he did not favor any amendment as he felt that the president should act.

Since the storm had broken there could be no doubt of the feeling, but it is another thing to take the responsibility, the senator said. Three things had been achieved, he said: Protection of United States lives and property; freedom of the straits and protection of racial and religious minorities, and "this country is ready to join with other powers in a commission to meet in Asia Minor."

TEACHERS MEET IN CONVENTION

West Middlesex Institute Members Gather at Strathroy.

The annual convention of the West Middlesex Teachers' Institute opened this morning in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church at Strathroy, under the supervision of H. D. Johnston, inspector for the district. This convention is a two-day institution, which will keep all the assembled teachers busily occupied until Friday night.

The officers of the association are: Miss Agnes Benn, president; S. F. Coon, vice-president; L. W. Cuddy, secretary-treasurer.

The first session Thursday morning opened at 10 o'clock, with the roll-call, followed by an address from the president on her visit to the Ontario Educational Association in Toronto last Easter week. The subject, "History in the Public School," was treated by Miss Margaret Brown, of McGugan. Another talk on "The Kindergarten-Primary Course," by Miss M. Sadler, and the appointment of committees to report on the progress of the schools in the various districts, brought the session to a close.

The program for the afternoon meeting Thursday is featured by the following addresses: "Helps by the Way," Inspector Johnston; "The Place of the Farm Boy and Farm Girl in the Community," R. A. Finn, agricultural representative for the district; "Bookkeeping," Miss T. Switzer, Miss A. McAlpine; "To What Extent Should the Mechanics of a Subject Be Stressed in Teaching?" S. F. Coon and Miss E. J. J. The visiting teachers were entertained during the evening by a well-chosen musical program.

At 9 o'clock Friday morning, the assembly will re-convene to hear the reports of the various committees and the discussion of routine business, after which Miss A. B. Neville of the London Normal School, will lecture on "Food and Work in Ungraded Schools." Miss J. McNaughton and Miss Irene Shaw will treat of "What Children Should Study in Their First Year of School Life," after which Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Irene Shaw and Miss Ella Coon will read papers on "Oral Composition."

In the afternoon, Miss Neville of London will speak on "The Co-Relation of Household Science With the Other Subjects on the School Curriculum," and Misses S. Brodie, M. Pierce and H. Barrett will give addresses on "Practical Work in Agriculture."

None of the teachers may absent themselves from any part of the convention without the express permission of the officers in charge, according to the rules of the association.

Dyspeptics! Take Notice!!

The Word Has Gone Forth That Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Reinstate You At the Banquets.

All you weary, sour stomachs who fear to eat because from acidity you suffer the pangs of indigestion, let it



Ladies and Gentlemen: All Who Are Not Suffering With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Are Out of Luck.

be known that you find relief from such distress by simply chewing one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals. A host of people have gone back to fried eggs and bacon, sausage, doughnuts, baked beans, pie and cheese, steak and onions, cucumbers, cream with coffee and so on because they discovered that after eating such things, a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet gave the stomach a sweetened alkaline effect and there was no sour, acid, gassy heartburn, belching, pressure and such distress due to indigestion after eating. It is well to take notice of that, to get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store. Be armed and prepared for the big dinners and banquets.—ADVT.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair, which has faded or grayed. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for a bottle of "Sage Tea and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this oldtime recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you have darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly.

Brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick, young, and you look years younger.—ADVT.

Have You Sent an Item For
"I Spied Column?"

The London Advertiser

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1922.

New Advertiser Patterns in
Greater Favor. Page 6.

SWIMMING WILL FEATURE AT "Y"

Classes To Be Formed To
Teach Art and Life-
Saving.

Supervisor Plans To Form
Club of All City
Swimmers.

Swimming will be again one of the
major sports in London if the pres-
ent plans of Y. M. C. A. officials
materialize.

Gordon Butler, the newly-appointed
assistant physical director of the
local association, will have charge of
the instruction in the swimming pool
a year or so he hopes to make London
recognized by other points in the
Dominion as the home of expert
swimmers.

Monday night, Oct. 16, a meeting
is being called of all swimmers in the
city with the object of organizing a
Y. M. C. A. Swimming Club. Mr.
Butler has already designed an at-
tractive emblem for the proposed
club, and all that is needed now is a
little bit of co-operation from those
who have a knowledge of the art.

Recently the swimming pool within
the Y was renovated inside and out and
all the latest tank devices added.
The pool now boasts hand rails, lad-
ders and other appliances, which
make it the most up-to-date tank in
this district.

Mr. Butler, who is well-known
throughout the province as an expert
swimmer and fancy diver, and who
holds not a few records in Western
Ontario was for many years con-
nected in an unofficial manner with
the Hamilton "Y," where he made him-
self extremely popular with both the
younger and older boys by his ever
willingness to aid in any undertak-
ing.

Last year, "Gord," as he is known,
was swimming instructor and life-
guard at Wabasso Park, Hamilton,
one of the largest bathing resorts in
that district. It is his intention in
supervising swimming at the local
Y to give special attention to the
instruction of life-saving, as he real-
izes the fact that a goodly part of
drownings occur on account of on-
lookers being ignorant of life-saving
methods.

WANTS REPORTS ON COAL PROFITEERING

Council Asks That Citizens
Tell Instances of Exor-
bitant Prices.

While the city councillors feel that
there is no real need at this moment
for the intervention of London of the
provincial fuel controller, they are
determined to get to the bottom of
the "coal profiteers" are "going to
be halted before they get started" as
it were.

Upon the motion of Alderman H. B.
Ashplant, it was recommended Wed-
nesday by the finance committee that
the citizens be advised that they
encounter any instances of what
they may consider exorbitant prices
for anthracite coal, they should
forthwith notify the civic authorities
at the city hall.

Mayor Wilson interjected the pre-
cautionary clause that the citizens be
directed specifically just what de-
partment to call.

The mayor's office was promptly
suggested and as speedily voted down
by his worship himself, who ex-
plained that he had experienced the
ample worry with respect to the
coal trouble. "Nothing doing," he
said, and all present accepted his
word as final.

From the side lines came the recom-
mendation from one of the visit-
ing councillors, Alderman Dwyer, who
opined that the moment was ideal for
the consideration of the wood issue.
"Wood should be sold by measure
and not by the load," he asserted, re-
ceiving the undivided support of the
assembly.

Alderman Ashplant moved that a
report be submitted upon the bylaw
governing the same in order that the
committee would know just what
course to pursue.

Alderman A. M. Judd and Dr. Cun-
ningham also favored this project,
strenuously opposing the purchase by
the board.

SID CLAIMS FLUID WATER, NOT DRUG

When Sydney Sears was charged
in police court this morning with
having drugs in his possession, he
claimed the liquid in a bottle found
in his pocket was water, and not
cocaine. Magistrate Graydon re-
manded Sears for a week, in order
to have the contents of the bottle
analyzed.

Two officers arrested the prisoner
at midnight Wednesday. He re-
turned to London after serving a
term at Burwash less than a year
ago.

Real Estate

Other people own their
own homes, so why not
you?

Make that cherished am-
bition a reality—own your
own home.

In the Real Estate Classi-
fied Ads. you will find
many good homes for sale.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He made the stars also.—Gen-
esis 1:16.

NOT in the west is Thine ap-
pearance ended,
Neither from dark shall Thy
renewal be.

Lo, for the firmament in spaces
splendid
Lighteth her beacon fires for
Thee.

Holds them and hides and
drowns them and discov-
ers.

Throgs them together, kindles
them afar.

Showeth, O Love, Thy multitude
of lovers.

Souls that shall know Thee and
the saints that are.

THE FIRST PARADE OF THE C. O.

T. C. of Western University will be
held on the afternoon of Tuesday,
Oct. 24.

MAJOR T. J. MURPHY and Alder-

man Dr. Holmes have been recom-
mended to represent London at a
town planning convention in Toronto,
October 17-18.

RIGHT REV. DAVID WILLIAMS,

the bishop of Huron, left Thursday
for Toronto, to attend committee
meetings of the executive of the
Church of England in the province.

BANK CLEARINGS for the week

just ended show a decrease of \$20,
099 compared to those for the cor-
responding week of last year. This
year the figures were \$2,722,256, while
last year the total was \$2,942,353.

VISITORS IN LONDON Thursday

were a number of Anglican clergy of
the Synod of Huron: Rev. W. G.
Blackwell of Dundalk, Rev. L. P.
Haggart of Cargill, Rev. G. Vrooman
of Maxwell, and Captain the Rev.
Pugsley and Mrs. Pugsley of Strath-
roy.

ROBERT SYME, charged in police

court this morning with passing a
standing street car, confessed he
had passed the rear door of the car
after it had stopped, but claimed
he had tried to get down before
reaching it, and skidded. His ex-
cuse was allowed, the case being
dismissed.

WHEN A NEW TRUCK and a

small closed car collided at the
corner of Wortley road and Tecum-
seh avenue at noon today, both
vehicles were badly damaged. John
Muxlow of Strathroy, driver of the
sedan, had his finger injured and
his wife had her lip lacerated. She
was taken into an adjacent house,
where she received medical atten-
tion.

PICKED UP on a vagrancy charge,

a juvenile told Magistrate A. H. M.
Graydon he had run away from home
because he was ill-treated. The lad
was dirty and ragged when police
apprehended him. He was remanded
to the shelter for a bath and until the
court gives a decision in the mat-
ter. The father was told if the boy
was not given good treatment he
would be taken away and given in
charge of the Children's Aid Society.

CITY TO PURCHASE

MOTOR FIRE PUMP

Finance Committee Sanction

Expenditure of \$15,000

for Better Protection.

It would appear that the city coun-
cillors will be compelled to institute
an overdraft this year to the extent
of \$15,000 for a motor pump for the
central fire station.

This additional apparatus has long
been recommended by Fire Chief
John Aitken and similar civic ex-
perts and the members of the finance
committee Wednesday upon receipt
of a favorable report from the civic
commission, registered their final
sanction to the council for the pur-
chase of the same this year.

Certain objection was forthcoming
from Alderman Fred Watkinson.
"Where are we going to get the
money?" he questioned.

"The civic commission has advised
an overdraft," explained Mayor Wil-
son.

While Alderman Watkinson held
steadfast to the belief that "there was
no need for an overdraft this year,"
the recommendation passed the com-
mittee.

Obituaries

JAMES NEWTON.

The body of James Newton, an em-
ployee for a number of years of D. S.
Perrin & Company, who died last
night following a paralytic stroke on
Friday, lies at Logan's undertaking
parlors.

Despite zealous efforts his late em-
ployers have been unable to locate
any members of his family. While a
resident of the city Mr. Newton lived
at the home of Charles Baker, 50
Garfield avenue.

No arrangements for burial have
been made pending advice from pos-
sible relatives.

MRS. MARY BOURNE.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bourne,
who died at her late residence, Lam-
beth, early Tuesday morning, at the
advanced age of 80 years, was con-
ducted Thursday afternoon, October
12, to the Lambeth Cemetery. There
was a large attendance at the ser-
vices, both at the grave and the
home, the Rev. C. Jefferson, of the
Lambeth Methodist Church, officiat-
ing. Flowers were sent from all
parts of Ontario, and were beautiful
in every respect.

Old Time Waltz Night—Winter
Gardens—Tonight.

NEW SCHOOL ACT WORKING WELL

Major Cowles Reports Little
Difficulty Enforcing the
Adolescent Measure.

Opposes Granting Further
Powers to Attendance
Officers.

The adolescent school attendance
act is being enforced with remark-
able success and lack of excessive
friction throughout Ontario, reports
Major J. P. Cowles, provincial at-
tendance officer, who declared to The
Advertiser Thursday that the de-
partmental authorities at Toronto
now anticipated but little difficulty.

Exercise Judgment.
Major Cowles did express himself,
however, as being opposed to the
granting of any further discretionary
powers to the school attendance of-
ficers. He held that they were per-
mitted to exercise their judgment
while granting working permits, and
that all children could make suit-
able arrangements with employers
whereby they could gain the time
to attend the part-time courses,
either all day Saturday or during
other days throughout the week.

Similar acts have been in force
in several sections of the United
States for many years, he explained,
citing New York state and Pennsylv-
ania amongst others. In the latter
state a veritable storm of protest
was raised when the act was first
introduced, while now all is serene
again, and every progress being
noted.

He adds that there are not nearly
so many students leaving school
about the age of 14 as the general
public has been led to believe. From
his remarks, it may be gathered that
all children are in a position now to
obtain education should they desire,
irrespective practically of what their
home or financial status may be.

Local Situation Good.
The local officials reported to the
inspector that the situation in Lon-
don was excellent in this respect,
and but few delinquents have been
noted, and these are being brought
into the fold as speedily as possible.

There is considerable misunder-
standing, Major Cowles explains,
with reference to the regulation ef-
fective September, 1923. Most peo-
ple are under the impression that
from that moment on all students
must remain at school until 18 years
old.

This is highly erroneous, he de-
clares, and explains that the act
means that all children who may
have left school at 14 years of age
for instance, will have to attend
school, even after they are 16 years,
and if it were not for this, they
they have attained a certain stan-
dard, to be set by the local authorities.

In this respect, the officials are
allowed more discretion than they
were in connection with the 16-year
limit.

AN UNROMANTIC postman

drop a pink and scented letter,
addressed to some lucky young
man, right in the ooze and water
on Dundas street. His majesty's
servant recovered the note, and
shoved it in the bag without re-
moving even a particle of the
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on Richmond street, a sporty-

looking chap with a valise, who
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platform at the G. T. R. station,
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A CAR parked on Richmond

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letters: "Girl Wanted."—M. E.

THE DRIVER of an auto on

Colborne street tilt a large black
bottle, of the type issued at the
government dispensary, to his
lips, and drink deeply, as he
passed me at the corner of Cen-
tral avenue. The bottle may have
contained cold tea, but at any
rate the car increased speed with-
in the next block.—R. B.

SEVEN SPARROWS taking a

cold dip in a mud puddle on Hor-
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I SPED TODAY

PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

YOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big
thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it
for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the
idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a
stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA
HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item
of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it
can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest
is on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

If "J. A.", in Wednesday's "I
Spied" Column, will call at The
Advertiser office today or Friday,
he will be given two tickets for
the Grand Theatre Friday.

AN OXFORD CAR going north

with a billboard on it reading,
"Baseball Hotel is?"

A WELL-KNOWN and popular

Hamilton road merchant stealing
a ride behind a gravel wagon?—
C. E.

ON DUNDAS STREET in one

of the leading grocery stores, a
large rat in the window playing
hide-and-go-seek with the people
going home from the theatres.—
E. H.

AN ELDERLY MAN in front

of a store eating a very ripe pear.
"My, isn't that a grand pear,"
said he, to the astonishment of
a young couple just going into
the store.—A. S.

A YOUNGSTER who had his

radio on the veranda giving a
concert. A young man unin-
terested in the mysteries of elec-
tricity appeared to hear the con-
cert, and stopped to inquire
where the rest of the phonograph
was.—L. D.

A CROWDED STREET CAR,

passengers of which were ex-
cessively waiting and getting rather
impatient at some trouble or de-
lay which appeared to have be-
fallen the car. Upon investigation,
it was noted that the motorman
was "out" cleaning the vestibule
windows.—T. E. O.

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LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Can Germany Pay?

CAN Germany pay? That threatens to become one of the European problems shelved for the future to answer.

Plenty of people who are willing to talk their heads off on almost any subject under the sun take the attitude of the sphinx or the oyster when asked about that matter.

Well, what has happened in the way of repayment?

The war has been over nearly four years, but Germany has paid cash reparations of only about \$400,000,000.

Doing a little arithmetic, you find that the cash indemnity payments thus average about \$161 a year for each German.

On the face of it, Germany has not had her financial neck placed in a noose by that levy.

Can He Fail?

QUITE a lot of publicity has been given to Joe Block, who goes to work as a puddler in his father's steel mill at 35 cents an hour, the same as the rest of the men in the gang are getting.

It is pointed out that the young man is learning the steel business, is learning to work with the rest of the men, and so on. Likewise much is written about the land of equal opportunity.

But Joe Block will quit puddling in the steel mill some day. He will go on to something else, and something better, for it is planned out that he shall take over the business.

Many of the men who are working along with him now will continue where they are—some of them may make advances.

The world prefers to see the unknowns go into the steel mill on any thing else, and come out at the top of the heap. It is excellent training to have these sons of owners going through the business, but it can hardly be held up as an object lesson of how a young man can advance.

In this case all he has to do is put himself in shape for the advancement that awaits him.

If Canada Pulls Out?

THAT he intends to move that Canada withdraw from the League of Nations is the statement of MAJOR POWELL, M. P. of South Quebec.

The reasons advanced are that membership in this league is getting Canada drawn into all sorts of entangling alliances in other parts of the world, and it is his desire that we shall be free on this score.

It would not be surprising were the MAJORS to secure quite a following in the House of Commons on a question of this sort—not enough to carry Canada out of the league, but enough to show that there is a division of opinion on the matter.

Canada is the same as any other free nation of the world, in that she can retain membership in the League of Nations, or she can drop out and go her own gait.

All the other nations have exactly the same privilege.

It comes down to this point, that the nations of the world can come together to settle their disputes at an international arbitration tribunal, or they can dispense and settle them by artillery and poison gas.

The fact that it is either one thing or the other is what makes people stop and think.

No nation can stand to one side and take a disinterested or semi-benevolent attitude.

The nation is either in the League of Nations or out of it.

The nation is either willing to settle disputes by arbitration, or make secret alliances that have damned Europe for years.

The League of Nations is not a well-oiled machine that takes troubles in at one end and turns out smiles at the other.

It is an effort of serious-minded men, who have seen death, murder, carnage and slaughter under the guise of war, and who want to see it no more.

The suggestion thrown into the House of Commons: "Come on, let's pull out of this thing," may receive some support, but in the name of common humanity what better thing have they to advance?

The Annual Waste.

IN A NUMBER of homes and factories you hear: "Nothing goes to waste around here." There is a feeling in the home that because the meat beef becomes cold beef and the next day hash that nothing has been wasted. The old clothes are cut down for the little folks and a heap of stuff is stored away in the attic that "will come in handy."

Perhaps, in a general way, such a family does not waste a very great deal. But there are some wastes going on that are enormous, and it will take the world's best engineering skill to stop them.

An engineer of the Johns-Manville Company, working for the United States bureau of mines, comes out with the statement that there is enough gas going to waste in storage tanks in the United States every year to run a car 144,000,000 miles.

Sounds like a big waste, and it is. Take some others. When a ton of coal leaves the mines it has 23,000

000 B. T. U. (British thermal units, the scientific way of measuring heat) in it. But hardly over a million of these units are made into real energy for mechanical purposes. The rest is lost in transit, in combustion, up the chimney, etc. Engineers have long words to explain the process, but in the talk of the layman it is "waste."

Slag from steel mills used to be piled up in small mountains. Now it is ground up and used for surfacing bricks. Iron slag is pulverized and makes a great fertilizer.

In the oil country workers used to wash their overalls in a tub of gasoline and then dump it out. Some came along with the internal combustion engine and applied it to the automobile, and since then the business of washing overalls in tubs of gas has stopped. It is more profitable to dump the gas into cars at a goodly rate per gallon.

We have great deposits of iron ore around Canada, some of the greatest in the world in Newfoundland, but we haven't found out how to treat these properly yet. They are low grade, but there will be a tremendous demand some day when the higher grade ore plays out.

We want to turn our great deposits of bituminous coal into such shape that it can be used as a domestic fuel. We haven't found out yet, and so we are wasting time and energy in worrying about our lack of domestic coal.

Then out in Western Canada they make coke from their native coal—excellent coke, too—but everything else goes sailing off into space. All the by-products are lost. Sheer waste.

In each ton of bituminous coal, besides the gas, is 22 pounds of ammonium sulphate, a splendid fertilizer; 2½ gallons of benzol, which is a substitute for gasoline; 6 gallons of tar, in addition to chemicals for making dyes, explosives, solvent naphtha, carbolic acid, naphthalene, creosote oil and anthracene. All these useful articles are simply broken up and dissipated—sheer waste.

We talk much about efficiency, whereas we are not efficient. When we come to touch the storehouse of nature, we are clumsy spendthrifts.

LITTLE TISERS

If a man wants a job with a future in it he's not going to be king of Greece.

Be careful about raising money. One man raised a one to a ten and got six years.

Success cannot consist of simply holding a good hand, but rather of playing a poor hand well.

A man who marries his stenographer often finds that she won't take dictation from him any more.

Women haven't much of a chance yet to preach a sermon in church. But, oh boy! in the home!

Now that Paris says skirts must be longer, many gay young things prefer to take their styles from Scotland.

The lark, they say, is the only bird that sings as it flies. We know some human birds that sing and then have to run for it.

Now that days are getting short, the bashful young man hasn't got to wait much after supper before going to make his evening call.

Cleveland Plain-Dealer points over at Detroit and says the trouble with that place is that whenever HENRY FORD takes a day off they have to close the town up.

A New Orleans Italian has issued a challenge that he can eat more spaghetti than any other individual. Of course, the regulation 16-foot ring will be used to stage the contest.

In a Georgia town a young chap who worked in a butcher shop took a knife to the lad who was rival for his girl. Said rival thought a lot of the girl and is all cut up over the trouble.

A house in Ireland was burned, and \$50 insurance is asked because the signature of the German Kaiser was destroyed. His signature on the declaration of war cost the world \$140,000,000,000 in money alone.

Mining man was telling us how many pounds of gunpowder were needed to drive along five feet in the rock. The amount was so great that we came to the opinion that the mining business must be booming.

If CONSTANTINE had been a winner in his clash with Turkey, he would have been acclaimed and welcomed as a national hero. But the Turks won, and CONSTANTINE had to travel. Let's see, who wrote those words, "Nothing succeeds like success."

Some New York people were inclined to be stirred up a bit because the American dollar was being discounted in Montreal. Whereas a New York financial remarks that, judged by 1914 buying powers, the American dollar today is worth only 60 cents in New York.

Between the years 1891 and 1922, inclusive, the International Typographical Union has spent in "strike benefits, extending financial assistance to local unions, and other defensive work" the total of \$14,120,127.96. Figures for 1921-22 are running away ahead of former years. In 1921 the amount was \$541,550.54, and in 1922 \$5,703,320.79. Certainly some staggering totals.

The consensus of opinion among



H.G. WELLS' FAMOUS OUTLINE OF HISTORY

The Romance of Mother Earth

The Growing Power of Religion.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT—28.

WITH the beginnings of agriculture a fresh set of ideas arose in men's minds. We have already indicated how easily and naturally men may have come to associate the idea of sowing with a burial.

Sir J. G. Frazer has pursued the development of this association in the human mind, linking up with it

has been and is still being discovered by man.

This book is not a theological book, and it is not for us to embark upon theological discussion; but it is a part, a necessary and central part, of the history of man to describe the dawn and development of his religious ideas and their influence upon

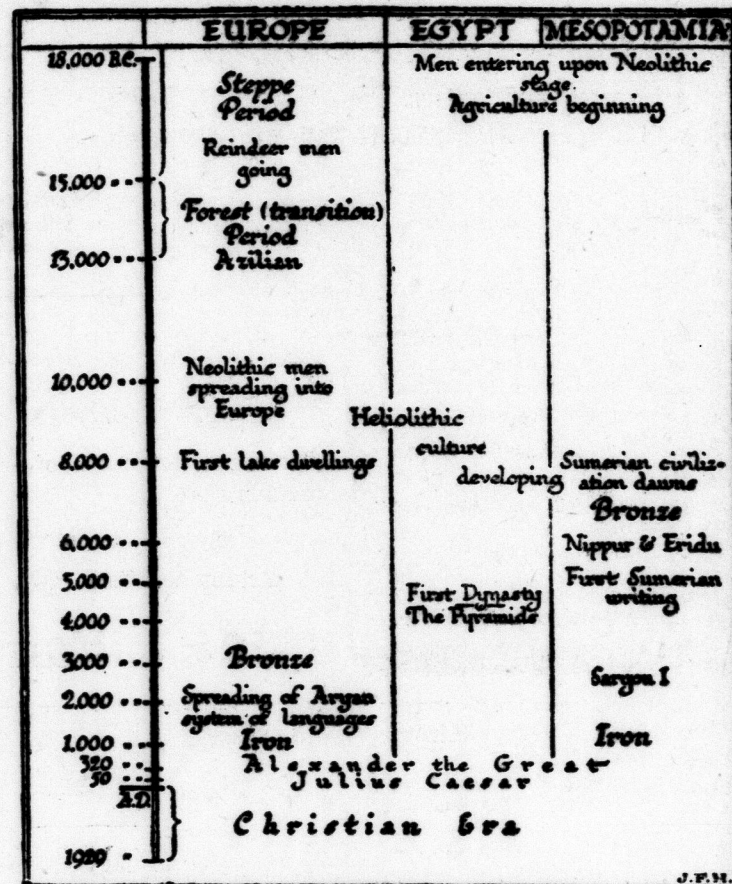
propitiations, mutilations and magic murder.

No doubt the reindeer hunter was a ruthless hunter and a combative and passionate creature, but he killed for reasons we can still understand. Neolithic man, under the sway of talk and a confused thought process, killed on theory, he killed for monstrous and now incredible ideas, he killed those he loved through fear and under direction.

Those Neolithic men not only made human sacrifices at seedtime; there is every reason to suppose they sacrificed wives and slaves at the burial of their chieftains; they killed men, women and children whenever they were under adversity and thought the gods were athirst. They practiced infanticide. All these things passed on into the Bronze Age.

Hitherto a social consciousness had been asleep and not even dreaming of human history. Before it awakened it produced nightmares.

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By this scale, the diagram on p. 47 of the period since the earliest sub-human traces would be 12 feet long, and the diagram of geological time (ch. ii, p. 2) somewhere between 1,500 feet and three miles.

the conception of special sacrificial persons who are killed at seedtime, the conception of a specially purified class of people to kill these sacrifices, the first priests, and the conception of a sacrament, a ceremonial feast in which the tribe eats portions of the body of the victim in order to share in the sacrificial benefits.

A Binding Force. Out of all these factors, out of the Old Man tradition, out of the emotions that surround women for men and men for women, out of the desire to escape infection and uncleanness, out of the desire for power and success through magic, out of the sacrificial tradition of seedtime, and out of a number of like beliefs and mental experiments and misconceptions, a complex something was growing up in the lives of men which was beginning to bind them together mentally and emotionally in a common life and action. This something we may call religion (Lat. religare, to bind). It was not a simple or logical something, it was a tangle of ideas about commanding beings and spirits, about gods, about all sorts of "musts" and "must-nots."

Like all other human matters, religion has grown. It must be clear from what has gone before that primitive man—much less his ancestral apes and his ancestral Mesozoic mammals—could have had no idea of God or religion; only very slowly did his brain and his powers of comprehension become capable of such general conceptions. Religion is something that has grown up with and through human association, and God

baseball fans is that the better team won the world's series. The New York Yanks seemed to think that tonnage of money would see them through, and they bought stars at star prices. But the Giants had something to reckon with, viz., a baseball team, not as brilliant man for man as the Yanks, but as a team better and more flexible. It was a popular win all over the country.

We have with us this month a Friday on the 13th. How many weddings on that day? How many important things started? Not many. We don't own up to being superstitious, but we are—you may not be, of course, but the rest of us are. It is not very clear where we get this fear of Friday the 13th, but some claim the Mohammedans believe Adam to have been born on that date, and that marked the beginning of human trouble. Might be a good idea for some person to sail right in and do a big stroke of business on that date.

The Typo Blade, a little paper published in Chicago by some members of the International Typographical Union, in the following way pays its respects to the man who wants to strike and stay on the job at the same time:

"A mighty good resolution to make at this present moment would be to resolve that every union printer should be a competent printer and every printer should perform according to his ability. Let sabotage be given its quietus in the ranks of unionism for all time. The 'lay down' and the 'do-as-little-as-you-can-get-by-with' printer is not a union man. He belongs to the open shop, and there should be no open shop for him. He is a detriment to the union and he is no good to a rat employer. He should not only be driven out of the organization, he should be driven out of the business."

In many ways the simplicity, directness, and detachment of a later Palaeolithic rock-painter appeal more to modern sympathies than does the state of mind of these Neolithic men, full of the fear of some ancient Old Man who had developed into a tribal God, obsessed by ideas of sacrificial

Company. Published by arrangement with the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Tomorrow—"The Strange Case of the Tasmanians."

TO THE EDITOR

GUARDING OUR ENGLISH.

Sir,—To anyone who recognizes the importance of correct diction in the education of the youth of our country, it is rather appalling to witness evidences of apparently absolute ignorance of the subject in quarters to which one would naturally look for special accuracy.

I give two instances which have recently come under my notice. I attended a meeting at the local College Institute last night, and there, staring me in the face, through the whole sitting, was a large placard on which was printed the Canadian anthem "O Canada," which occurred the following two lines:

"Thy fealty unshaken,
With valor keepest trust."

It is, of course, apparent to any educated person that the word "keepest" is absolutely incorrect. Probably the writer intended "keepeth."

It seems inconceivable that this gross error should be prominently displayed before the school children of our city week after week, and that not even any of their teachers have detected the error. What must educated visitors think of London pedagogy in the face of such instances as this?

Another instance occurred today in a newspaper printed not a hundred miles from London. It was contained in a

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

OCTOBER 12, 1897.

Weather—Showers, followed by clearing and cooler.

The first of the mission services was held last night in the Cronyn Memorial Church. Rev. Canon Richardson conducted the short service, and Rev. H. C. Dixon gave the address. It was most earnest and eloquent, the subject being "The Second Coming, in Relation to the Individual Christian Life."

Miss Floy McNab, daughter of the late George McNab of this city, has entered a course of musical studies at Leipzig, Germany, under one of the ablest professors of that country.

The Michigan Central Railroad advertisement printed in large type, and read as follows:

"Every strata of life in Canada is affected by the drug habit, declares Judge Emily Murphy."

I very much doubt that Judge Emily Murphy declared anything of the kind, as the word "strata," as everyone of ordinary intelligence knows, happens to be plural. One might as well speak of "every men." Inaccuracies of this kind are much to be deplored, and it seems to me that our newspapers might become one of the most helpful agencies in getting rid of them, if they would devote a little time to the subject. For instance, why should we have our people persisting in expressions like "He done it," "Between you and I," "Ain't got no sense," etc.? Yours truly,

JOHN DOE.

Oct. 10, 1922.

vertical excursion trips to Buffalo, N. Y., and return for \$4.15.

Mr. Charles S. Hyman is in Montreal.

W. C. Fitzgerald, head clerk, Canadian Order Woodmen of the World, will visit St. Mary's Camp, No. 53, this evening.

Miss Ida Simms, Victor street, South London, left on Saturday to visit friends in Toronto.

Mr. William Cooper of 714 Dundas street, is visiting Detroit friends.

Rev. Dr. Daniel of this city lectured most acceptably in Dunn Avenue Methodist Church, Toronto, last night on "Mind and Muscle."

The new Presbyterian Church at Pottersburg was named St. George's at a meeting held there last night. Rev. Thomas Wilson, the moderator, presided, and the Rev. George Gilmore was called to the pastorate.

Brain Testers.

Cut off my tail and set it at my head. What was an island is a little bear instead.

"A little more than kin, and less than kind."

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222 DUNDAS STREET.

STORE.

SAYS PRINTERS NOT CONSIDERED

Dr. Salem Bland Gives Heated Address At Methodist Conference.

Dr. Fallis, Bookroom Steward, Warmly Defends Position in Matter.

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—Delegates to the general Methodist conference listened to rather a warm resolution on the dispute between the Methodist book room and its printers today when the report of the book and publishing committee was presented. Dr. Salem Bland, Toronto, in an address pregnant with much feeling, took the attitude that the printers' view of the dispute had not been given adequate consideration, and was rather inclined to agree with their claim that the Book Room in 1919 had given them the assurance that when the master printers of United States adopted the 44-hour week, the Toronto printers would fall in line.

Dr. Fallis, book room steward, warmly defended his position in the matter, and declared that the question of 44 hours a week had nothing whatever to do with the situation. It was largely a matter of greatly increased wages, he said. He made it clear that he was not an opponent of organized labor, but its solid supporter, and was willing at all times to meet the demands of labor, when such demands were sane and reasonable. The door was still open for a settlement of all the points in dispute, and a standing offer had been made to the men, but up to the present it had not been accepted. His position, in brief, called for an agreement "without camouflage or mental reservation," the provision of a clause that there must be a board of arbitration to investigate causes and to settle the question of hours be reached by conciliation.

The charge that the master printers' union was absolutely false, he declared. Throughout the conflict he had taken the stand that the bookroom shop should not be closed against union labor, nor against non-union labor. He did not want to fight the printers, he said, but "in the industrial world one can pay too much for peace."

Following the explanation of Dr. Fallis there was a move to have the matter closed by taking a vote on the report of the committee, approving the action taken by Dr. Fallis, but the delegates from the West and Maritime Provinces strongly objected against any attempt to restrict discussion, and very sharply made their position known to the conference. They had come thousands of miles, they said, to deal with questions affecting the Methodist Church, and they demanded free and full discussion of the cause of the dispute. It then agreed to adjourn the session until tomorrow morning, when it will be resumed.

Earlier in the business of the session it was decided that there should only one general superintendent for the Methodist Church, and that his appointment be made for four years instead of eight, as formerly. This action by the delegates automatically disposed of the proposal to have a general superintendent for Western Canada.

Rev. A. M. Sanford, New Westminster, B. C., had a motion adopted at the evening session, which provided that: One day prior to the election of any general conference officer to be placed in charge of a department nominations will be received from the floor of the conference; sufficient time shall be allowed for as many nominations as the members may decide to make; the general conference shall not elect any person as a general conference officer who has passed his 70th birthday.

EIGHT MORE MEN LAND FROM WRECKED VESSEL

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 11.—Eight more men, in addition to the eight saved earlier, landed on Sable Island today from the wrecked Gloucester fishing schooner Marshal Poch. Five men are still unreported. They are John O'Neill, Gilbert Bennett, Harry Veno, Patrick James and Frank Maloney.

This information was contained in a wireless message tonight from Superintendent Henry of Sable Island to C. H. Harvey, agent of marine and fisheries here.

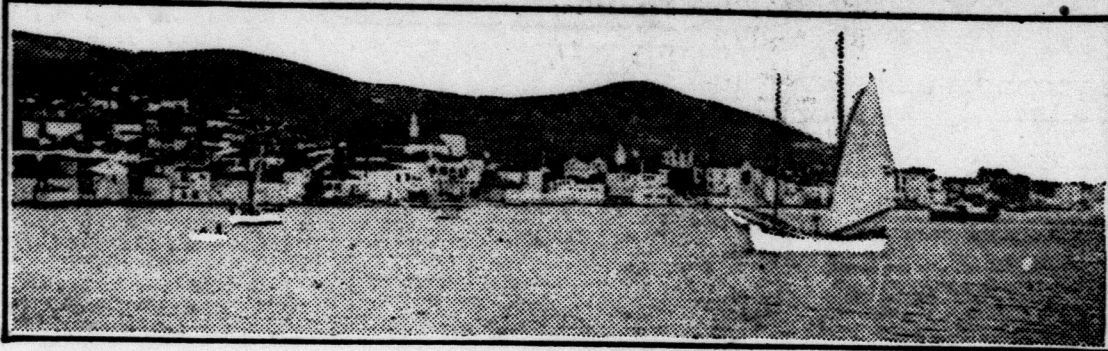
ONLY 1 in 5 ESCAPES

At the first sign of bleeding gums, be on your guard. Pyorrhea, destroyer of teeth and health, is on the way. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are subject to it.

Brush your teeth with **Forhan's** FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea 35c and 60c in tubes

Where Allies and Turks Signed Armistice Pact



CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11.—A view of the squalid Oriental town of Mudania on the Asiatic side of the Turkish straits, where representatives of the Nationalist Turks, the British, French, Greeks and other allies reached an agreement Tuesday that is expected to end the embroilment in the near East.

ELECT OFFICERS AT CONFERENCE

Majority of Positions in Methodist Church Filled by Acclamation.

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—Mild surprise was occasioned in general Methodist conference circles tonight when the delegates elected almost all the general conference officers by acclamation. It was thought that in some cases two or more nominations would be tendered because of the severe criticism of "headquarters rule" offered by the delegates to the conference. But when the names of the present heads of departments, and officers of the various organizations were offered, nominations were closed and they were given another term in office. D. W. Johnson, editor of the Wesleyan, was re-elected secretary.

The officers receiving acclamation are as follows: Secretary of home missions, Rev. C. E. Manning. Secretary of the board of education, Rev. J. W. Graham.

Secretary-treasurer of the superannuation board, Rev. J. R. Simpson. Secretary of the Sunday school and the young people, Rev. Frank Langford.

Editor of the Christian Guardian, Rev. Dr. W. B. Creighton. Editor of Sunday school publications, Rev. Dr. A. C. Crews.

Secretary of the board of finance, Rev. S. W. Dean. Secretary of the forward movement, Rev. F. C. Stephenson.

Secretary of evangelism and social service, Rev. Dr. T. A. Moore. Treasurer of the missionary society, W. J. Watson.

Treasurer of the department of evangelism and social service, Oliver Hezlewood. Treasurer of the educational fund—E. R. Wood.

Book steward of the eastern province—F. W. Mosher. In the report of the church union committee, which considered the election of 150 members of the first council, the following basis of representation was recommended and adopted by the delegates:

London Conference—11 ministers, 8 laymen.
London Conference—8 ministers, 8 laymen.
Hamilton Conference—8 ministers, 8 laymen.
Bay of Quinte Conference—6 ministers, 6 laymen.
Montreal Conference—8 ministers, 8 laymen.
Nova Scotia Conference—5 ministers, 5 laymen.
New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conference—4 ministers, 4 laymen.
Newfoundland Conference—2 ministers, 2 laymen.
Manitoba Conference—5 ministers, 5 laymen.
Saskatchewan Conference—6 ministers, 6 laymen.
British Columbia Conference—5 ministers, 5 laymen.

THE OLD HOME TOWN.



OVER-SUBSCRIBE NEW BOND ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The government's new bond issue—the first since the war, has been over-subscribed. Secretary Mellon announced tonight.

The total subscriptions, it is understood, aggregate something near one billion dollars on an offering limited to about five hundred millions.

TO TEST VALIDITY OF FUTURE TRADING ACT

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—J. Ogden Armour, Joseph P. Griffin and other leading figures in the United States grain trade were called to testify today before the federal trade commission in its investigation of trading in futures.

With the hearing under way, the Chicago board of trade has launched an attack on the validity of the Capper-Tincher act, placing the regulation of grain exchanges in the hands of the United States secretary of agriculture. Test of the validity of the future trading act will be made before the United States supreme court on the same grounds on which the court held the former Capper-Tincher law unconstitutional, according to Henry S. Robbins, attorney for the board.

ADJOURN INQUEST OF MAN KILLED WITH AXE

COBALT, Oct. 11.—The inquest into the death of Ivan Mitinchak, the foreigner killed with an axe during a quarrel at Iroquois Falls last night, was adjourned for a week by Coroner Evans.

Our Own Country.

DEPOSITS IN CANADIAN SAVINGS BANKS. Q.—What are the deposits in Canadian savings banks? A.—\$110,710,765 was deposited in 1920 in the Canadian savings banks, including postoffice and government and other banks, loan companies and building societies.

Q.—What are Canada's wheat exports? A.—Canada exported, 1920-21, 27, 000,000 bushels of wheat.

GET THE HARPOON!

JAMES MIDDLETON COX, who made a record as a defeated candidate for the presidency that has never been approached, has come up for air. Like the hero in the comic opera, "Olivette," he took a header down below, but he has bobbed up serenely to the surface again and has begun to spout. And when it comes to spouting, James Middleton Cox is a regular sperm whale.—Los Angeles Times.

NO BABIES, NO VOTE.

PREMIER STAMBOULSKY of Bulgaria, in discussing the question of extension of the elective franchise to the women of his country, advances some novel ideas as to the qualifications to be demanded of such women who seek the right to vote. Stamboulsky's decree relating to voting qualifications fixes no property ownership qualifications and gives no hope to the spinsters, that

THE BOOKSHELF

MEDICAL MISSIONS: By Walter H. Lambuth, M.D., F.R.C.S., Methodist Mission Room, publishers, Toronto. Price, 75c.

Regardless of race or creed every intelligent person respects those brave medical men who have devoted their lives to unceasing toil among foreign races not gifted with an adequate supply of native physicians. Their lives are far from humdrum in character, and this fact is brought out clearly by Dr. Lambuth in his book on medical missions.

Having served practically all his life as a medical missionary in China or other countries, the author has acquired a first-hand knowledge of his subject, with the result that his book provides interesting reading for those who stay at home. The need of medical missionaries is stressed throughout the volume, and undoubtedly many young people who read it will be stimulated to answer the call.

For these persons Dr. Lambuth's book provides an invaluable source of information, as he deals with the subject in all its phases, from the requirements of a candidate for missionary work to the finest details of foreign service. The implements and scope of the medical missionary are described in a fascinating manner, and in the final chapters the author answers many questions, which will invariably crop up in the reader's mind.

The power to further the ultimate end in all Christianity rests with those who stay at home, and Dr. Lambuth calls on these people for better equipment for medical missions, and in the final chapters the author answers many questions, which will invariably crop up in the reader's mind.

EXCHANGES

VERY SMALL STUFF. THE attempt of party politicians to misrepresent the government's delay in committing Canada to another European war, without full knowledge of the situation and decision of Parliament, as cowardice, is shamefully small.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

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section of the population that in other nations has been the major element in the propaganda for women's enfranchisement, for the premier flatly declares that only those women who are engaged in agricultural labor and those who are the mothers of children shall be permitted to vote.—Springfield Union.

TOO MUCH "LOGIC." MONTREAL and Toronto are again engaged in a wordy battle as to which of the two should have the new Canadian National Railroad headquarters. The government could settle the matter satisfactorily by awarding the honor to Ottawa, which is the "logical" center, a claim put forward with vehemence by both Toronto and Montreal.—Ottawa Citizen.

Old Time Waltz Night—Winter Gardens—Tonight.
Siam is holding a lottery to raise money for the development of her air service.

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in merchandising. Our policy is clean cut. We have no line of goods to be palmed off on the unsuspecting public. We give our customers exactly what they ask for at the lowest prices. As an example of low prices, look carefully over this list of

BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Clarke's CCCC Four C's The demand has started once more for this excellent Cough Remedy. Reg. 65c size..... 49c Reg. 35c size..... 24c Friday and Saturday	Special Sale of Baby Diapers These are well made, of pure gum rubber. Reg. 75c a pair. Friday and Saturday, 34c a Pair	Special Sale of Thermogene Curative Wadding A medicated wadding for rheumatic pains, bronchitis, colds, etc. Regular 50c. Friday and Saturday, 34c, 2 for 65c	ZONOX Tasteless Preparation Cod Liver Oil A palatable tonic which contains all the medicinal virtues of Cod Liver Oil without the fats. Per bottle, 89c. Friday and Saturday.				
Corson's Charcoal Tooth Paste 25c	Minty's Toilet Water 75c and \$1.00	VOGUE ROYALE NIGHT CREAM (Cold Cream). Reg. 50c jars..... 34c DOMINION C. B. Q. TABLETS For Colds, La Grippe, etc. Reg. 25c..... 17c PEROXIDE DENTAL CREAM Regular 25c..... 17c	Zonox Herbal Ointment 25c	Pond's Vanishing Cream 34c			
Paraformic Throat Lozenges 25c	Palmolive Shaving Cream 24c	Johnson's Baby Powder 25c	Toilet Articles Colgate's Perfumes, long vials..... 25c Ingram's Rouge, reg. 50c..... 29c Glycerine and Rose Water, 4-oz. bottles..... 17c Velvet Skin Food..... 22c Forhan's Tooth Paste: Reg. 60c..... 44c Reg. 35c..... 24c Pebecco Tooth Paste..... 32c Ingram's Face Powder, reg. 50c..... 34c Melba Face Powder..... 69c Melbaline Face Powder..... 29c Friday and Saturday.	Mecca Reg. 50c 31c Pink Pills Reg. 50c 31c Hamilton's Pills 18c Thomas' Eclectric Oil 22c	Zonox Kidney Pills 45c Colgate's Tooth Paste 25c Mecca Reg. 25c 16c Listerine Reg. 35c 24c	Household Needs Soaps, Etc. Peroxide Bath Soap..... 3 for 25c Coconut Oil Soap..... 4 for 29c Winsome Soap..... 3 for 25c Boracic and Cold Cream Soap..... 3 for 50c M. S. C. Lemon Soap, reg. 20c..... 2 for 29c Vinolia Lemon Soap 2 for 25c Hydrogen Peroxide, reg. 40c..... 22c Pluto Water, reg. 25c..... 17c Pluto Water, reg. 50c..... 34c Oil of Eucalyptus..... 10c, 15c, 25c Friday and Saturday.	Listerine Reg. 65c 49c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 34c Pyorrhoid Tooth Powder 94c Leonard's Ear Oil \$1.00 Medicated Throat Discs 25c
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil \$1.00 Bromo Seltzer Reg. \$1.00 79c Zonox Stomach and Liver Pills 25c Putnam's Corn Remedy 19c	PINEX Regular 50c a bottle... 34c Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture One of the finest Cough Remedies on the market today. 75c a Bottle Special Sale of Coconut Oil Shampoo The ideal hair shampoo. Reg. 50c. Friday and Saturday, 22c	CIGARS Imperial Panetela... 5 for 25c Sir Haig..... 5 for 25c Mona..... 4 for 25c Ola..... 4 for 25c 5 Days from Havana..... 4 for 25c David Harum..... 6 for 49c Jap..... 6 for 49c Bachelor..... 5 for 45c Simon's Dimple..... 5 for 45c Simon's Panetela... 5 for 55c McNeen's Armada Invincible..... 2 for 25c Friday and Saturday	Vogue Royale Florida Water For Toilet and Bath. Reg. 50c bottles..... 34c Reg. \$1.00 bottles..... 69c Friday and Saturday Special Sale of Eno's Fruit Salt The favorite aperient saline. Reg. \$1.00. Friday and Saturday 69c	Nature's Remedy Reg. 50c 31c A. B. S. & C. Tablets 15c Senna Leaves Large Pkge. 10c Chase's K. and L. Pills 17c			

ZONOX Milk of Magnesia An effective antacid and mild laxative for stomach acidity, indigestion, etc. 2 sizes, 25c and 50c Friday and Saturday.	Special Sale of ZONOX Linen Envelopes Best quality linen. Reg. 15c a package. Friday and Saturday, 4 for 29c	Special Sale of Tooth Brushes Regular 75c Tooth Brushes, made in France, guaranteed..... 49c The "Vogue" Tooth Brush, reg. 65c..... 39c Friday and Saturday.	Standard Special Hot Water Bottle An excellent value, holds two quarts. Sells regularly at \$2.00. Friday and Saturday, 89c
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Cor. Dundas and Richmond
PHONE 1424

NO. 4 STORE
East London
664 Dundas Street
PHONE 2027

WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE

HEARD MUCH ABOUT NURSES' RESIDENCES

Ontario Hospital Aides' Convention Also Discussed Retail vs. Wholesale Buying.

"With the nurses' residence by-law to be voted on at the next municipal election in London, and the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee pledged to support it, the London delegates were naturally very much interested to know about nurses' residences in other cities and towns, and what the hospital authorities and aids are doing to make life pleasant for the nurses-in-training."

The foregoing statement was made on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, president for last year, who had returned home after attending the successful annual convention of Ontario United Hospital Aides in Guelph this week.

"In my presidential address," said Mrs. Smith to the press women who had cornered her for an interview, "I stated that I was going to make a point of getting information with regard to the nurses' homes, because the least that can be done for the girls during their strenuous years of training is to make them comfortable and their lives as happy as possible."

"Several superintendents of hospitals were there who have the welfare of the nurses very much at heart, and they naturally were much in sympathy with this attitude."

"Hamilton, we are told, has a fine new nurses' residence, which has cost \$200,000."

"It seems to me the aides truly embody the Christian spirit, making the lot of sufferers in hospitals more comfortable, helping the lonely patients to be less lonely. Much needs to be done still in helping unfortunate girls."

"A Samaritan Bag."

"It is absolutely astounding the work the aides are doing in the way of furnishing supplies of various kinds. One aide reported a basket popular feature, a 'Samaritan bag,' everything needed to clothe needy patients on their dismissal, from infants to old men, is kept in the bag, hence everyone is sent out suitably clad, whatever the season."

"A point that came up when the meeting was thrown open for questions was whether supplies for hospitals purchased by the aides should be bought wholesale or retail. The consensus of opinion was that in case of a new building, where large subscriptions have been required, the wholesale method would seem preferable. In the ordinary routine of keeping up and replenishing the supplies, the fair way would seem to distribute custom among retailers."

Mrs. Smith spoke enthusiastically of the hospitality accorded by Guelph hostesses, which made very well worth while the effort necessitated to catch a 5 o'clock train in the morning. "We had a wonderful drive around the city," said Mrs. Smith, "with a visit to the Ontario Agricultural College, then lunch at the Wyndham Inn, a cosy chintz-hung room, with glowing open fire. After the meeting, at which the delegates filled the sunroom of the Guelph General Hospital, we were

guests of the lady superintendent, Miss Stewart, at afternoon tea. Mrs. Lucy and Miss Till of Guelph succeeded Mrs. A. H. Smith and Mrs. F. J. Greenaway as president and secretary, respectively, of the Ontario United Hospital Aides. An invitation has been accepted from Strathroy to hold the next annual meeting there.

MUNICIPAL CHAPTER AIDS FIRE SUFFERERS

Votes \$300 for Relief for Northern Ontario—Aids Other Causes.

Following life-long habit, the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., was in generous mood at the October meeting held on the regular day, Wednesday afternoon, voting generous assistance to a number of worthy causes.

The sum of \$200 was allocated to the Free Press subscription list for the Northern Ontario fire sufferers, and a further \$100 voted to buy supplies to be forwarded to Mrs. Tulke, formerly distributed from her house, which was saved in the fire. Mrs. E. H. Nelles was appointed to look after the purchasing.

Fifty dollars was donated to the Navy League, \$50 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and \$50 to the Humane Society.

The subject of the opening on October 28 of the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee was discussed, and Mesdames H. J. Sutherland, Jeffrey Hale, A. Logan, G. L. Macdonald, and Miss Eula White appointed representatives from the Municipal I. O. D. E. to act on the committee to prepare the program for the opening ceremonies.

Mesdames A. E. Miller, G. L. Macdonald and E. H. Nelles were named representatives to the citizenship committee of the Local Council of Women, and the primary chapters affiliated with the Local Council asked to name their representatives promptly, as a meeting of the committee will in all probability be called next week.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, municipal regent, urged upon the members the importance of keeping in mind the fact that the second Wednesday of each month is always the meeting day of the Municipal Chapter, referring to the fact also that there will be only one more meeting before the new year, as the December meeting is always withdrawn.

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Personals

Mrs. Keith Hammond spent last week-end in Toronto, the guest of Mrs. Carl Morse.

Miss Doris Belton is entertaining Monday next in honor of Miss Eleanor McPhillips, an October bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. B. Boyd, who spent last week-end in Sarnia with Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mrs. Bligh, have gone on to Detroit, where they will visit for a week.

Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald of Riverside, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William McPhillips, Princess avenue. Miss Fitzgerald is to be one of Miss Eleanor McPhillips' bridesmaids.

Mrs. E. R. Blumhert entertained at the tea hour Wednesday at her home in Waterloo street in honor of Mrs. Fenwick of Kingston, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. R. Craig, Wolfe street.

Rev. C. C. Waller and Mrs. Waller invited a number of guests to dinner Wednesday to meet their guest, Col. C. R. McCullough, who addressed the Girls' Canadian Club Wednesday evening. Among the guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Landon and Mrs. Frieda Stephen, the president of the Girls' Canadian Club.

Fifty dollars was donated to the Navy League, \$50 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and \$50 to the Humane Society.

The subject of the opening on October 28 of the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee was discussed, and Mesdames H. J. Sutherland, Jeffrey Hale, A. Logan, G. L. Macdonald, and Miss Eula White appointed representatives from the Municipal I. O. D. E. to act on the committee to prepare the program for the opening ceremonies.

Mesdames A. E. Miller, G. L. Macdonald and E. H. Nelles were named representatives to the citizenship committee of the Local Council of Women, and the primary chapters affiliated with the Local Council asked to name their representatives promptly, as a meeting of the committee will in all probability be called next week.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, municipal regent, urged upon the members the importance of keeping in mind the fact that the second Wednesday of each month is always the meeting day of the Municipal Chapter, referring to the fact also that there will be only one more meeting before the new year, as the December meeting is always withdrawn.

"A point that came up when the meeting was thrown open for questions was whether supplies for hospitals purchased by the aides should be bought wholesale or retail. The consensus of opinion was that in case of a new building, where large subscriptions have been required, the wholesale method would seem preferable. In the ordinary routine of keeping up and replenishing the supplies, the fair way would seem to distribute custom among retailers."

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WHO HAS DIALOGUES?

Dear Miss Grey,—It is over a year ago since the last time I wrote to you. What lovely weather we are having, although Jack Frost has had a couple of calls. If any of the Boxes have any dialogues for six or seven girls, or any others, they would loan, I would be very pleased to get them, and would send them back as soon as copied. We have sent for dialogues several times, and they have never been very satisfactory. My address is with Miss Grey. Miss Grey, would you mind sending me some recitations? It will soon be time for us to prepare for our Halloween festivities. Well, but better class. Good luck to you and all the Boxes. Here is a mite for S. C. H. I remain, BILLIE BURKE.

There must be some dialogues in our Mail-Box that would be suitable for a number of girls, Billie. Any of the Boxes who have a dialogue that they think would suit Billie Burke, please send them to her. Many thanks for the hospital mite neatly done up in organza.

WILL SWEET BRIAR WRITE? Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again. Will you please send me Parrot's address, as I would like to correspond with her? About four weeks ago I received Sweet Briar's address, and I wrote to her, but she did not answer it. I hope she and Parrot will write. I wonder if any of the Boxes would like to correspond with me. I am about 14.

A KITCHENER GIRL. P. S.—Find enclosed a mite and self-addressed envelope for Parrot's address. I am mailing you Parrot's address as requested, and anyone who would like to correspond with you may have your address from the Mail-Box.

THOUGHT LETTER LOST. Dear Miss Grey,—I would feel very sorry if you have not yet received my letter containing the crocheted patterns you sent me to copy. I returned them, after I copied, all the patterns except

one, and also sent two of mine along as I promised. I also sent fifteen cents wrapped in brown paper for the S. C. H. fund. But perhaps you have not got that far in reading the letters. It was in a great large envelope, and was quite full. Was sent about a month ago now. If they were lost, I will try and send samples of the bunched again, but will be some little time before you get them, so will you please let me know if you received them, and I will do what I can to make up again for lost time. Would like the stocking-foot pattern if you have any. I did not see my letter in print, so that makes me think the letter had gone astray. MARY NO. 2.

I received the patterns, and am very sorry if I neglected thanking you for them. I also received the hospital mite, for which I also thank you.

ATTENTION, JOHNQUILL. Dear Miss Grey,—Just a line to see if you would kindly thank Spokenkyde for her kindness for the shoes and waist that she sent the girl without a mother. She is very thankful for them, and they are just her fit. They were lovely. I am enclosing 25 cents for the overcoat that Johnquill is offering for a boy. This boy is the girl's brother, and he is also without a mother. I hope I am not too late to get the coat, as he is in need of one—hasn't one at all. I am also enclosing 10 cents for the hospital fund. THE DUCK.

I am glad to hear that the clothes sent by Spokenkyde were appreciated. Did you wish me to send the money

to Johnquill? If she sees your letter, and the coat is not given away, I am sure she will send it to you. Thank you for remembering the hospital fund. As I have so often stated before, it is much more satisfactory, when sending clothes, to send a letter to the Boxes offering clothes. I will forward yours immediately.

WANTS MRS. J. T. H.'S ADDRESS. Dear Miss Grey,—I am sending back the S. F. P., which I think is just fine and thank you, am also sending a few which I cut out for you. Do you often get Boxes from my home town? I am sending an envelope for Mrs. J. T. H.'s address, also Penelope's. Find mite for S. C. H. I will close now before I take up too much space. TOOTHPICK.

I am sorry, Toothpick, but I haven't Mrs. J. T. H.'s address on file. Possibly when she sees your request for it she will send it in. I am mailing you Penelope's address. Thank you for the extra patterns, also for the enclosed hospital mite. No, there are very few Boxes from your town.

WANTS CLOTHES. Dear Cynthia,—This is my first letter I am writing to you. Hope you will have a little corner for me. I am a mother of six children, and expect another in about three months, and I thought I would use if any of the readers would let me have any baby's clothes, or if they had any old clothes I could make up for my children. They are from 8 years down to 1 year. I would be very glad and thankful to anybody who will send me some. S. S. W.

I am sorry to hear you are in need of clothes, S. S. W., and hope that someone will be able to spare a few for you and your babies. Your address is on file and anyone wishing to send you clothes may have it from the Mail-Box, and send the parcels direct to you.

SURPRISED AT EAR-PUFFS. Dear Miss Grey,—Have been sitting about two minutes wondering how to start my first letter to the Mail-Box. There, it started, so now I can go on. I am pleased to have Miss Grey's picture every day at the head of the Mail-Box. I just knew when so many wanted your photo published you couldn't refuse them all. It's very nice, but I was surprised about the ear-puffs. I like them on some and they look very nice on you, but thought you didn't approve of them. You certainly are deluged with letters, but if you like getting them as well as I do, it will be all right. I am a very poor correspondent, because I enjoy every letter that is published. Where is March Wind gone to? Also Rose of Sharon. Mrs. Homebird. Oh, there are so many good writers, I just wish they would all come often. Haven't we had a lovely summer, not too hot or cold? The lawns have always been so green and everyone seems to have a good garden. I don't seem to have anything special to say, but just wish I could help some of those in need. I make over all my own and husband's old clothes and very children. Enjoy Well's Outline of History. Just a mite in closing. TORIA.

So you like the picture at the top of the Mail-Box do you, Toria? It isn't such a terrible ordeal as you would imagine writing to the Mail-Box, is it? Thank you for remembering our hospital fund on your first visit. We had a lovely long letter from Rose of Sharon, didn't you see it? But March Wind and Mrs. Homebird have deserted us all together. Come again soon, Toria.

WHO IS SHE? Dear Cynthia Grey,—Just a line to ask you to address enclosed letter to A. Lonsome Mother, and oblige, A. READER.

The address of a Lonsome Mother is not on file. Do you think you have the correct name? If there is a Lonsome Mother in the Mail-Box will she please send in her address, so that I can forward A Reader's letter to her?

GINGER SNAPS. Miss Grey,—Would you please address the enclosed letter to Eame, and if it isn't bothering you too much would you please print the recipe for ginger snaps again that had black pepper in it. These frosts will take all our pretty flowers, won't they? I have been gathering seeds, also saved muskmelon and watermelon seeds too. Best wishes, Miss Grey, BRITAIN'S LASS.

Here is the Baker's Ginger Snap recipe: One cup each of molasses, butter or lard and butter mixed, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon ginger, nearly half teaspoon black pepper. Mix ingredients, dissolve soda in hot water. Add flour enough to stir in, pinch off pieces the size of marbles, roll in hands and slightly flatten. Allow space for spreading in tin. Bake. Let remain till cool. Your letter has been forwarded as requested.

OFFERS SWEATER. Dear Miss Grey,—please send enclosed a mite for the hospital fund. And please forward my letter to Eame of the Mail-Box. We have a red pullover sweater coat with a sailor collar for a girl, would fit 8 or 10 years or more. Someone may have it. FROM SNOW APPLE.

Your letter has been forwarded to Eame, and many thanks for the enclosed hospital mite. Anyone wishing the sweater offered by Snow Apple may have her address from the Mail-Box.

HEMORRHOIDS. Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles or Hemorrhoids. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 60c a box. Send for literature. Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free.

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The FLAMING JEWEL

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

It was QUINTANA and his band of international thieves who first stole the priceless gem, the Flaming Jewel, from the COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA. Love of the now beggarly countess forced JAMES DARRAGH to seek the gem and trace it to the disreputable "hotel" in the Adirondack's owned by MIKE CLINCH.

Under the name of HAL SMITH, Darragh works at the Clinch "hotel," where he meets Clinch's beautiful step-daughter, EVE STRAYER, the one great influence for good in the crime-stained career of Clinch. When Quintana and his gang arrive in the vicinity, both Clinch and Hal Smith know they will stop at nothing to regain the lost filch from the royal casket. Clinch gives the jewel packet to Eve and tells her to go to the mountains and hide it in the "hooch-cache."

Go On With The Story.

CHAPTER II.

SLIM and straight as a young boy in her gray shirt and breeches, Eve continued on lightly through the woods, her rifle over her shoulder, her eyes of gentian-blue always alert.

The morning turned warm; she pulled off her soft felt hat, shook out her clipped curls, stripped open the shirt at her snowy throat where sweat glistened like melted frost. The forest was lovely in the morning sunlight—lovely and still—save for the blue-jays—for the summer birds had gone and only birds destined to a long northern winter now remained.

Eve's tread was light on the moist trail; her quick eyes missed nothing—not the dainty imprint of deer, fresh made, nor the sprawling insignia of rambling raccoons—nor the big barred owl huddled on a pine limb overhead, nor, where the swift, gravelly reaches of the brook caught sunlight, did she miss the swirl and furrowing and milling of painted trout on the spawning beds.

In her cartridge pouch she carried the flat sealed packet which Clinch had entrusted to her. The sack swung gently as she strode on, slapping her left hip at every step; and always her sub-conscious mind, remained on



Catarrh Of The Stomach Is Dangerous

"Thousands Have It and Don't Know It," Says Physician. Frequently Mistaken for Indigestion—How To Recognize and Treat.

"Thousands of people suffer more or less constantly from a furred, coated tongue, bad vomiting, rumbling in stomach, bitter eructations, gas, wind and stomach acidity. The call is indigestion when in reality their trouble due to gastric catarrh of the stomach," writes a New York physician. Catarrh of the stomach is dangerous because the mucous membrane lining of the stomach is thickened and a coating of phlegm covers the surface with the food and digest them. This condition soon breeds deadly disease in the fermented, unassimilated food. The blood is polluted and carries the infection throughout the body. Gastric ulcers are apt to form and frequently an ulcer is the first sign of a deadly cancer.

In catarrh of the stomach a good and safe treatment is to take before meals a teaspoonful of pure Bismarck Magnesia in half a glass of water, as hot as you can comfortably drink it. The hot water washes the mucous from the stomach walls and draws the blood to the stomach, while the bismarck magnesia is an excellent solvent for mucus and increases the efficiency of the hot water treatment. Moreover the Bismarck Magnesia will serve as a powerful but harmless antacid, which will neutralize any excess hydrochloric acid that may be in your stomach and weaken its food contents. Easy, natural digestion without distress of any kind should soon follow. Bismarck Magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant and easy to take and can be obtained from any local druggist. Don't confuse Bismarck Magnesia with other forms of Magnesia, milk, citrate, etc., but get it in the pure bismarck form (powder or tablets), especially prepared for this purpose.

Earning Power

Investors in industrial buildings—retail stores, factories, lots, store houses and such—figure their income from their investment at so much a square foot for the floor space. There's a tip for home owners and those who rent. You can rent a room or two profitably and thus add to the income of the household.

There's a quick, inexpensive way to get good roomers—use the Want Ads.

The Advertiser Want Ads are the place where those who are prospective tenants get in touch with those who have rooms to rent.



It flows freely in damp weather. It is something new and better for table use.

Try "Sifto" Salt

DONNISON SALT CO. Limited, Seattle, Cal.

IN A STEEP WET REED-TRAIL RISING SKYWARD.

strange tremor that possessed her, strange mind and sense and breath. She drew her hand from her eyes and looked upon the man she had attempted to kill—upon the young man who had wrestled her off her feet and handed her—she who had bathed her bleeding mouth with sphagnum—and who had kissed her hands—

She was trembling so that she became frightened. The racket of the brook in his ears safeguarded her in a measure. She bent over nearly double, her rifle at a trail, and cautiously began the detour.

When at length the wide circle through the woods had been safely accomplished, and Eve was moving out through the thickening ranks of tamarack, her heart, which seemed to suffocate her, quieted; and she leaned against a shoulder of rock, strangely tired.

After a while she drew from her pocket his handkerchief and looked at it. The square of cambric bore his initials, J. S. Blood from her lip remained on it. She had not washed out the spots.

She put it to her lips again, mechanically. A faint odor of tobacco still clung to it.

By every law of loyalty, pride, self-respect, she should have held this man her enemy. Instead, she held his handkerchief against her lips—

—clashed it there suddenly, closing her eyes while the color surged and surged through her skin from throat to hair.

Then, wearily, she lifted her head and looked out into the gray and empty vista of her life, where the dreary years seemed to stretch like milestones away, away into an endless waste.

She put the handkerchief into her pocket, shouldered her rifle, moved on without looking about her—a mistake which only the emotion of the moment could account for in a girl so habituated to caution—for she had gone only a few rods before a man's strident voice halted her:

"Haila la! Croasse en air!"

"Drop that rifle!" came another voice from behind her. "You're covered! Throw your gun on the ground!"

She stood as though paralyzed. To the right and left she heard people tramping through the thicket toward her.

"Down with that gun, you!" repeated the voice, breathless from running. All around her men came floundering and crashing toward her through the undergrowth. She could see some of them.

As she stooped to place her rifle on the dead leaves, she drew the flat packet from her cartridge sack at the same time and slid it deftly under a rotting log. Then, calm but very pale, she stood upright to face events.

The first man wore a red and yellow bandanna handkerchief over the lower half of his face, pulled tightly across a bony nose. He held a long pistol nearly parallel to his own body, and when he came up to

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES.



AFTER licking Stony, Jack turned his attention to Bill. "Come on, Bill," said he, "you're next." But Bill had started away. He didn't care to mix with a boy who could lick Stony.

THEN Jack helped Stony up off the ground. "This ought to teach you a good lesson," said Jack. "Don't try to bully everyone you meet." Then he bid Stony a cheery goodby.

DOUGHNUTS

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH

1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon butter
2 eggs
1 cup sweet milk
2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons cream tartar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg

BEAT together the sugar, butter and eggs. Add milk and flour sifted with soda, cream tartar, salt and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly, and add from one-half to one cup flour or sufficient flour to make a stiff dough, which will drop from the spoon.

Place in ice box or in a cold place over night or for several hours.

Roll, cut and fry.

Many cooks find it difficult to make doughnuts which, if they keep their shape when cut, are too stiff.

The housekeeper who gives this recipe makes the best tasting and best keeping doughnuts the writer has ever eaten. She attributes her success to the small amount of flour used and the standing for a long enough time to make it possible to handle a soft dough.

where she was standing he poked the muzzle into her stomach.

She did not flinch; he said nothing; she looked intently into the two ratty eyes fastened on her over the edge of his bandanna.

Five other men were surrounding her, but they all wore white masks of vizard shape, revealing chin and mouth.

They were different otherwise, also wearing various sorts and patterns of sport clothes, brand new, and giving them an odd, foreign appearance.

What troubled her most was the silence they maintained. The man wearing the bandanna was the only one who seemed at all a familiar figure—merely, perhaps, because he was American in build, clothing and movement.

He took her by the shoulder, turned her around and gave her a shove forward. She staggered a step or two, he gave her another shove and she comprehended that she was to keep on going.

Presently she found herself in a steep, wet deer-trail, rising upward through a gully. She knew that runaway. It led up Star Peak.

Behind her she climbed the steep, the sloping, panting tread of men; her wind was better than theirs; she climbed lithely upward setting a pace which finally resulted in a violent jerk backward—a savage, wordless admonition to go more slowly.

As she climbed she wondered whether she should have fired an alarm shot on the chance of the state trooper, Stormont, hearing it. But she had thought only of the packet at the moment of surprise. And now she wondered whether, when freed, she could ever again find that rotting log.

Up, up, always up along the wet gully, deep with silt and frost-splintered rock, she toiled, the heavy gasping of men behind her. Twice she was jerked to a halt while her escort rested.

Once, without turning, she said unsteadily: "Who are you? What have I done to you?"

There was no reply.

"What are you going to do to me?" she began again, and was shaken by the shoulder until silent. At last the vast arch of the eastern sky sprang out ahead, where stunted spruces stood out against the sunshine and the intense heat of midday fell upon a bare table-land of rock and moss and fern.

As she came out upon the level, the man behind her took both her arms and pulled them back and a hand closed on her left arm and, so guided, she stumbled and crept forward across the rocks for a few moments until her guide halted her and forced her into a sitting position on a smooth, flat boulder.

She heard the crunching of heavy feet around her, whispering made hoarse by breath exhausted, movement across rock and scrub, retreating steps.

For an interminable time she sat there alone in the hot sun, drenched to the skin in sweat, listening, thinking, striving to find a reason for this lawless outrage.

After a long while she heard somebody coming across the rocks, stiffened as she listened with some vague presentiment of evil.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

ERMINE AND VELVET.

A short coat of ermine, with wide, flowing sleeves, is worn with a black velvet skirt with ermine tails outlining the pocket. This makes an unusually quaint and picturesque costume.

WOODEN BEADS.

Wooden beads are used extensively on this season's garments—one of the most original uses is on winter coats, where they are arranged with mathematical precision about an inch apart over the entire surface.

How Your Clothes Add Spice To Your Beauty

By Mary Katherine Campbell.

CLOTHES do not make the woman, but the right clothes do make for peace of mind and freedom from self-consciousness, which are most important, I believe, in gaining poise and charm.

And the wrong clothes are as libelous about your personality as misstatements.

The object of clothes, as I see it, is not to draw attention to themselves, but to bring out individuality and character of her who wears them.

When a gown causes others to say, "What a stunning creation," I think it has failed in its mission. When it brings forth an enthusiastic "What a girl a real beauty?" I think it has succeeded.

Create Your Type.

When a gown is so ornate and conspicuous it overpowers the wearer, it becomes her rival instead of her ally. In clothes, as in everything else, I believe in bringing out your points and creating your own type, regardless of Paris.

One is well dressed only when one can entirely forget clothes and radiate personality instead.

Since I was 10 years old I have been selecting my own clothes. At first I wasn't always successful, but my mother encouraged me to exercise my own taste and to learn by experience what I liked and what I wanted to avoid.

Her Training Succeeded.

On the whole, I believe this is an excellent plan, for I now have a well-defined idea of what I want, which I cultivated for myself, and which I adhere to in spite of fashion changes.

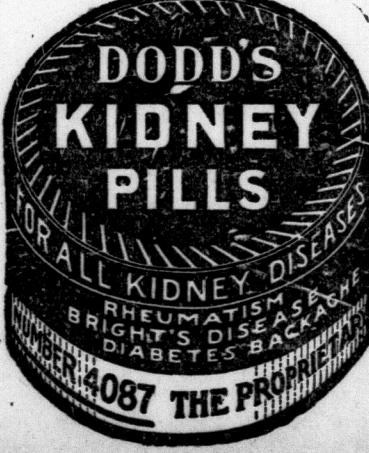
Because I like to be perfectly unconscious of my clothes afterward, I take good care in selecting them. I buy good materials because they wear best and look well for a longer period. I select conservative models, on good lines, and avoid ornamentation that is likely to require a great deal of repair later, or frills that cannot be laundered and lose their freshness.

Prefers Simple Lines.

Simple, straight lines appeal to me because they are girlish. For street wear I like dark colors, gaining variety in color in my hats, collars or accessories.

Navy blue amounts to a positive weakness with me, but I've learned by experience that my regard for it is genuine.

I think small hats are smartest, but large ones more flattering, so I try



Junior Girl's New Clothes



HALF-WAY between the little girl and the young woman, no longer called a flapper, comes the Junior, and the problem of her new clothes for fall has brought out some very pretty solutions.

Jersey and wool crepe are favorite materials, and especially, perhaps, a new wool jersey with a silk stripe. Navy serge is good, too, and is often made in suspender dresses with pleated skirts that have pongee or dimity blouses with them.

There's not much trimming used; linen collars and cuffs maybe and a bright-colored patch of peasant or cross-stitch embroidery.

The two models shown are very good, and the one with long pleats is said to be especially popular.

Old Time Waltz Night—Winter Gardens—Tonight.

The Want Ads are small in bulk, but great in results.

Radio Radiations

FAMILIAR carriage calls at hotel, country club entrance and such places may soon disappear altogether. Radio is the cause.

Thus the uniform "monkey" will no longer have to call, signal with arms and so forth. He will become much more dignified with the use of the radiophone.

There are so many uses for the radio that it will be a long time before even a small percentage of them are utilized. The radiophone call is the latest. But one might have expected this when aerials were perfected for autos. Now autos have sets that require no aerials or other cumbersome attachments. Why not the carriage call? It is just another step.

Just give your name to the footman. He picks up the radiophone—and your carriage is there in a jiffy.

ITALY STAYS BEHIND.

Italy, native soil of Marconi, is one of the most backward countries in radio development. This explains Commander Toal, former navy officer and inventor of radio appliances, is because the ministries for the past twenty years have opposed radio development.

There are 1,500,000 radio receiving sets in use in the United States, estimates the National Radio Chamber of Commerce. Within the next five years this figure will rise to 6,500,000, says the same authority. That is about equal to the number of phonographs in use today.

YOUNGEST "PROFESSOR."

William Allen Noble, 11, West Philadelphia, is said to be the youngest professor of wireless. He has held government radio license for more than two years. That is where the "professor" part comes in.

Radio Radiations

LINKING THE CONTINENTS.

North and South America will be joined more closely together when the Tropical Radio Telegraph Company has finished erecting its Tegucigalpa, Honduras, station. It will be one of the most powerful tube-transmitting stations on the western hemisphere. It will begin operations, its builders believe, by the beginning of next year.

RADIO AS A BAROMETER.

Radio enthusiasts are able to predict weather conditions with a fair degree of accuracy—which is about as accurate as the official forecasters. When the static in the air is particularly heavy, it is evidenced by a loud hissing sound in their receivers. You may then be sure bad weather is close at hand.

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Just a trace of soothing Boracic—to make it the perfect soap for mother, baby and all the family.

INFANTS DELIGHT IT'S WHITE TOILET SOAP

The Biscuit with a flavor

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JERSEY CREAM SODA

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Phone Your Order—We Deliver

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SPECIALS

\$1.25 LYDIA PINKHAM'S COMPOUND 97c	\$1.00 ENO'S FRUIT SALTS 69c	10c GOLD SOAP 6 for 45c	\$1.10 TANLAC 79c
15c LUX 5 for 50c	20c Dozen ASPIRIN TABLETS 2 doz., 19c	25% OFF ALL FRENCH IVORY PRINTING and DEVELOPING Our work is guaranteed. Bring us your next roll.	\$3.75 HORLICK'S MALTED MILK \$2.96
60c OPEKO TEA 2 pkgs., 61c	60c OPEKO TEA 2 pkgs., 61c	TOILETS \$1 Piver's Face Powders 35c Italian Balm 50c Coconut Oil Shampoo Boracic Acid and Cold Cream Soap, 3 for 50c Radio Cold Cream Soap 75c Djerikiss Face Powder 35c Djerikiss Talcum Cara Nome Face Powder	\$1.30 SCOTT'S EMULSION 89c
Bathroom Needs Lorie Lemon Bath Soap Harmony Glycerine Bath 26c Castile Soap Roger & Gallet Bath 50c Metal Soap Boxes, 29c Face Cloths, 15c, 25c, 35c Sorb Sponges, 50c to \$4 Bath Brushes	Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00, \$2.49 and \$2.98	SAFE RELIABLE Liggett's DRUG STORES THE LOUIS K. LIGGETT CO., LTD.	70c OPEKO COFFEE 2 lbs., 71c
CANDY 40c Jumbo Peanuts 50c Triola Chocolates 60c Jordan Almonds Billie Burke Chocolates, 60c, \$1.20			

200 DUNDAS STREET, 249 WELLINGTON ST., 136 WORTLEY ROAD.

432 HAMILTON ROAD, 399 TALBOT STREET, 652 DUNDAS STREET.

REGES GIRLS TO SERVE CANADA

I. C. R. McCullough Gives Inspiring Address To Canadian Club Members.

Recalls Interesting Story of Ignorant Girl Who Redeemed France.

A ringing challenge to the members of the first Girls' Canadian Club in Canada, that of London, to dedicate their lives to usefully serving the land of their birth, was flung by I. C. R. McCullough of Hamilton, in an inspiring address, delivered at the evening meeting of the season of the young women's organization, held on Wednesday evening. Present also in the Central Collegiate auditorium were a number of the members of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs, from which greetings were conveyed by Principal C. C. Waller, Huron College, and Mrs. F. W. Hughes. The story of Joan of Arc was retold by the guest of the evening with gripping force, of the "little girl of 13, 14 or 15, who, thinking that she saw a vision which she rose and serve her country, deemed France."

"In the Girls' Canadian Club of London," said Col. McCullough, "do you realize what you can do to develop the character of your country? Do you know that as fortified individuals multiplied you can make Canada an impregnable state? Do you know the power of women in a community? I wish that women realized their power more to inspire."

"If the soul of the nation is sound, the nation endures. If it is not it has right to fall."

Do Not Make Mistake.
"Don't make the mistake of thinking that because you belong to the British Empire and Canada you are of the elect, and that the nation and empire must endure."

"The seed of decay is in indifference, in shifting of obligation. If we were a little more sensitive to the fact that we may not shift obligation, the land in which we live would be better for it. The novelist, artist, musician has in his heart the joy of creation."

"The pleasure of football is in the game, not in the score. Let us get into our hearts that spirit of doing things, of serving. I hate that word service. Let us do what we did in

'Largest Elephant in Captivity' Wrecks All in Sight When Given Chew of Tobacco

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 11.—Topsy today is out on another "tobacco spree."

After being apprehended last night, the "largest elephant in captivity," which has been terrorizing Wilmington for two days, again broke from her keeper and headed straight for the jungle cypress swamps across the Cape Fear River.

It all happened because some person gave her a chew of tobacco instead of a peanut, during a circus performance.

All yesterday Topsy trumpeted through the streets of Wilmington, wrecking property, running people to

the war. In truly serving our country and pleasing God we can make Canada a lamp among the nations until nations are no more."

Col. McCullough, who humorously felt his role that of grandfather, after listening to the maternal and paternal greetings extended to the Girls' Canadian Club, had a practical, right-this-very-week suggestion for serving to offer the members.

Reviewing the honor roll of Canadian heroines, he paid tribute to Mrs. John Dayton who, in the fire which devastated Northern Ontario within the past few days, conducted to safety through smoking bog and burning muskeg for miles a family of five children.

Urges Assistance.
"In the name of Mrs. John Dayton," he said, "I'll ask you to think of the kiddies and mothers in the North land. There are some very young children who have suffered there. Do something with your own hands for the kiddies during the coming week, girls of the Canadian Club. Do some good to someone outside, as well as bringing speakers and informing yourselves."

Commending the program of work of the club, which includes definite study of Canadian literature, the speaker touched lightly and illuminatingly upon the rapidly growing treasure store of Canadian literature from the early writers of the French regime to the present day, expressing gratification over its cleanliness.

While warning against becoming or remaining parochialists, narrow-minded materialists, or even narrow-minded imperialists, he urged the young members of his audience especially to be broad-minded and open-minded, taking advantage of whatever might enlarge the mind, vision and soul.

"But," he continued, "you must not only be general, you must be specific."

their homes, climaxing her escape by practically demolishing a tailor shop. Finally, exhausted, she was surrounded and captured by a posse of circus attendants in a swamp near Greenfield Lake.

The rest appeared easy. But as she was about to board a train, she caught the aroma of tobacco and Topsy again became a terrified jungle beast. She plunged into the river and, with thousands watching, swam to the opposite bank where she tore into the welcoming cypress recesses.

Property damage as result of Topsy's "chew" is estimated in the thousands of dollars.

This is our part of the show, to run Canada. What are we going to do about it?

Lord Grey, a good friend of the Canadian Club and of Canada once said, "It is not what we get out of Canada, but what we give to Canada."

"What we do to purify the tone of the community, enlarge the vision of our households, and increase the goodwill, friendship and understanding among people is what will count in serving our country."

Reviews Development.
Reviewing the stages of development of the Canadian Club, from the little gathering of five in an upper room in Hamilton in 1892, when the idea was launched, with love of country as the animating principle, the speaker touched upon the recent manifestation that, even in this day when Canada is fearfully guilty of over-organization, "the Canadian Club" has a definite mission to fulfill. Young men, many of them who put their lives in jeopardy for Canada, for the commonwealth of nations of the British Empire, and the world in the Great War, are seeking to form Canadian clubs.

The point was emphasized that the Canadian Club is not organized for propaganda, nor does it seek to impose a set form or formula. In its educational work, achieved largely through lectures, the Canadian Club in the past thirty years had introduced illustrious lecturers from the ends of the earth to put Canadians understanding in touch with peoples of other lands and races, and open for them doors of knowledge of the world at large. The speaker challenged any university to show a more illustrious list of lecturers than could be credited to "the people's university," the Canadian Club.

Suggests Text.
Even the fact that the president of the Girls' Canadian Club, Mrs. Freida Stephens, had announced a hike for Saturday, Oct. 21, suggested a golden text to Col. McCullough.

Perhaps no people more greatly loved the open than the Canadian people, more readily adapted themselves to conditions arising in life in the open, he commented.

"See what this leads to," he continued. "It leads to 500,000 being able, willing and fit to go out on the biggest crusade the world has known. The great crusade of fighting men left Gaspé Bay to sail overseas. Used to the open, resourceful, intrepid, handy men, they did a mighty handy thing in the spring of 1915 when they stopped the road to Calais."

With the example of Canada's crusaders before them, the men who had gone forth to fight and die for the girlhood of Canada, could the members of the Girls' Canadian Club give over their lives to frivolity and pleasure when opportunity presented itself to do something high, noble and enduring?

In addition to presenting a message from the Men's Canadian Club, Principal Waller gave a brief and informing report of the recent convention of associated Canadian clubs in Hamilton.

Misses Edythe Vann and Fitchett gave much pleasure with solos.

DELAWARE FAIR ATTRACTS 3,500

Despite Inclement Weather Annual Agricultural Event a Pronounced Success.

Creditable and Numerous Exhibits Feature All Classes.

(By Staff Reporter.)

DELAWARE, Oct. 11.—Delaware Agricultural Society's fall fair was held in the village of Delaware Wednesday, and in spite of the intermittent rain, was pronounced a success by Secretary E. E. Ryckman and directors Wednesday night.

Mr. Ryckman was not able to give an accurate record of the attendance, but estimated the visitors during the day at 3,500. Some of the directors pointed out that the attendance was poorer than for some years past, but were well satisfied when the rainy weather was considered. A fine musical program was given by the Onondaga Band.

In the Parish Hall, under the direction of Victor Jackson, tables of fruits, vegetables and flowers were an interesting feature. For a one-day fair this display was a comprehensive one. Trott Bros. of London were the largest vegetable exhibitors. Display wreaths of many kinds, gladioli and dahlias, asters and plants too numerous to mention made the horticultural section a miniature greenhouse. Fruits were plentiful, prominent among which were displays of apples, pears and grapes.

In the same building were very fine exhibits of fancy needlework, and home cooking. Mrs. James and Mrs. Sparksman were the needlework judges, and Mrs. Percy Seabrook, Campbell and Mrs. McDougal, judges in the home cooking division. One department was set aside especially for the children, and had an exhibit that would be a credit to their elders. Varied in articles, and thorough in the finished quality of such—drawing, carpentry and woodwork—the display showed training, patience. Examples of their sisters' skill in domestic science rivaled the handiwork of the boys. Both boys and girls showed flowers, garden truck and fruit.

In the live stock department splendid herds of cattle were shown, and as one director asserted, there were "more sheep exhibited than ever before." Several fine pens of hogs, and a very large showing of horses, comprised the live stock exhibit.

There were over 200 birds in the poultry exhibit. David Gogue of Lambeth was the largest exhibitor. Among the pet stock shown were seen Chinese geese, game fowl, ducks, turkeys and guinea pigs.

Races were held in the afternoon and resulted as follows:

Free-For-All.
Earl W. Hyslop 1 1 1
Rusty Maid, Bibbings 2 2 3
Hal T. Harris 3 3 2

Hoosier Lady, Bibbings 1 1 1
Joe S. Bob Reardon 2 2 3
Peter Vinegar, Dr. Bice 3 2 3

Owing to the slowness of the track, no official time was kept. The officials were: Starter, Fred Paisley; Judge, Dr. G. A. Routledge; clerk, E. E. Ryckman.

Best lady driver—1, Mrs. Harbness; 2, Mrs. C. Crawford; 3, Miss Marion Campbell.

Best single turnout—Douglas Crawford.

100-yard dash (open)—Messrs. K. Campbell, C. Day and K. McGregor.

PROMISES PROPER CATTLE INSPECTION

Premier Drury Receives Deputation of Livestock Graders' Association.

Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, Oct. 11.—A deputation from the Live Stock Graders' Association of England, consisting of Messrs. Chapman and Everett, together with M. M. MacBride, M.P.P. for South Brantford, and W. Norman Andrews of Brantford, waited on Premier Drury yesterday and was given the assurance that any cattle shipped from the province after the embargo was raised would be carefully inspected and graded.

The two Englishmen are representatives of the most important English import cattle markets, and they have been engaged in a tour of Canada with a view of ascertaining the prospects for securing from Canada cattle of high grade for purposes of sale in England. They had already toured Western Canada, and expressed themselves as well satisfied with the outlook there.

They were closeted for some little time with Premier Drury, and upon emerging from the conference they stated that the premier had given them assurance that any cattle shipped from the province after the embargo was raised would be carefully inspected and graded.

The police court had a short session this morning. The case of A. Farrell and Thomas Money, Jr., charged with a breach of the liquor transportation act, was adjourned until Friday for the magistrate's decision, while the case of P. Shultz, an action for non-payment of wages, was dismissed.

In the township of Brantford there were no marriages last month. There were 13 births and five deaths.

WHY SHOULD I CRY OVER YOU?
This is the title of one of the most popular song hits of the day, which has been recently brought out on a Victor record. You are invited to call at our warerooms and hear this exceptional number without obligation to purchase, whatsoever. Other popular Victor record numbers are "Coal Black Mammy," "I'm a Daddy," "My Macree's Lullaby," "Down Old Virginia Way," "I Said Goodbye," and "K-K-K-Kiss Me Again." Mason & Risch Limited, 248 Dundas street, London. The Home or the Victor.

63c-ywt

Man-Eating Sharks Put An End To Bathing At Beaufort, N. C.

BEAUFORT, N. C., Oct. 11.—Following the capture of one of their number, a school of playful sharks have departed from North Carolina waters, to which man-eaters are infrequent visitors. The sharks ranged from nine to twenty feet in length and numbered six. The school followed man-laden boats through an inlet into one of the sounds, and then threw a fright into the guests at a summer hotel by taking their abode within 75 yards of the shore.

Bathing was automatically suspended. The fish were vicious. After daring fishermen had caught one of the sharks the rest disappeared. They were believed to have strayed from Caribbean or Florida waters.

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LAUDS ACTION OF POSTAL PARLEY

Duncan Commends Government in Appealing To Human Conscience For Results.

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Old Time Waltz Night—Winter Gardens—Tonight.

CHATHAM MAN BADLY BURNED

Clifford Gregory Attempted To Light Gas in the Furnace.

Leaking Valve Was Direct Cause of Severe Explosion.

Special to London Advertiser.

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The separate school board, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, authorized the issuance of debentures totalling \$25,000. The money will be used in part payment of the new separate school which is in the course of erection in North Chatham.

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LAUDS ACTION OF POSTAL PARLEY

Duncan Commends Government in Appealing To Human Conscience For Results.

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BRANTFORD, Oct. 11.—A deputation from the Live Stock Graders' Association of England, consisting of Messrs. Chapman and Everett, together with M. M. MacBride, M.P.P. for South Brantford, and W. Norman Andrews of Brantford, waited on Premier Drury yesterday and was given the assurance that any cattle shipped from the province after the embargo was raised would be carefully inspected and graded.

The two Englishmen are representatives of the most important English import cattle markets, and they have been engaged in a tour of Canada with a view of ascertaining the prospects for securing from Canada cattle of high grade for purposes of sale in England. They had already toured Western Canada, and expressed themselves as well satisfied with the outlook there.

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The Kaiser's Memoirs

By **WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN**,
(Former Emperor of Germany)

As was natural, I had close and lasting relations in the regular course of events with the ministry of public worship and instruction. Her von Gossler and Herr von Trotter majestically considered the most important and prominent occupants of his post. In this ministry a co-worker almost without equal arose in the person of Ministry Director Althoff, a man of genius.

I had been made acquainted with the dark side of the high school system of education by my own school experiences. The predominant philological character of the training in the whole educational system as well, to a certain one-sidedness.

When I was at the Cassel High School in 1874-1877 I had observed that, although there was great enthusiasm for 1871-1871 and the new empire among the boys, there was, nevertheless, a distinct lack of the right conception of the German idea, of the feeling "civis Germanus sum" (I am a German citizen)—which I impressed later upon my people at the laying of the foundation-stone of the Stalburg. To create such sentiments and awaken them in the rising generation and to lay the foundations for them firmly in the young hearts was a task somewhat beyond the powers of the teaching staff, in view of the fossilized, antiquated philological curriculum.

There was great neglect in the department of German history, which is exactly the study through which young hearts may be made to glow, through which the love of one's native country, its future and greatness, may be aroused. But little was taught of more recent history, covering the years since 1815. Young philologists were produced, but no German citizens qualified for practical co-operation toward building up the flourishing young empire.

In other words, no youths who were consciously German were being turned out. In a small reading club composed of my classmates I often tried to inculcate the idea of the Greater Germany, in order to eliminate parochial and similar conceptions which hampered the German idea. Admiral Werner's "Book of the German Fleet" was one of the few works by means of which the living feeling for the German empire could

be fanned into flame.

New Goal of German Youth.

Another thing that struck me, in addition to the one-sidedness of the education in the schools, was the tendency among youths planning their careers in those days to turn their attention to becoming government officials, and always to consider the profession of lawyer or judge the most worthy goal.

This was doubtless due to the fact that the conditions obtaining in the Prussia of olden days still had their effect in the youthful German empire. As long as the state consisted, so to speak, of government and administration, this tendency among German youths in the shaping of their lives was understandable and justified; since we were living in a country of officials, the right road for a young man to select was the service of the state. British youths of that time, self-reliant and made robust by sports, were already talking, to be sure, of colonial conquests, of expeditions to explore new regions of the earth, extending British commerce, and they were trying, in the guise of pioneers of their country, to make Great Britain still stronger and greater, by practical, free action, not as paid hirelings of the state. But England had long been a world empire when we were still a land of officials; therefore, the youth of Britain could seek more remote and important goals than the German.

Now that Germany had entered into world economics and world politics, however, as a by no means negligible factor, the aspirations of German youth should have undergone a more prompt transformation. For this reason it was that I, during the later years of my reign, used to compare, with a heavy heart, the proud young Britons, who had learned much less Latin and Greek than was required among us, with the children of Germany, pale from over-study. To be sure, there were even then enterprising men in Germany—brilliant names can be cited among them—but the conception of serving the Fatherland, not by traveling along a definite, officially certified road, but by independent competition, had not yet become sufficiently generalized. Therefore, I held up the English as an example, for it seems to me better to take the good where one finds it, without prejudice, than to go through

the world wearing blinders.

With these considerations as a basis I won for my German youths the school reform against desperate opposition from the philologists, inside and outside the ministry and school circles. Unfortunately, the reform did not take the shape which I hoped, and did not lead to the results which I had expected.

The "Germanic Idea."

The Germanic idea in all its splendor was first revealed and preached to the astonished German people by Charnick in his "Foundations of the Nineteenth Century." But, as is proved by the collapse of the German people, this was in vain. To be sure, there was much singing of "Deutschland über alles," but Germany, obeying the commands of their enemies, allowed the emperor to fall and the empire to be broken to pieces; and, placing themselves under the orders of Russian criminals vastly inferior to them in their own right, they stabbed their own army in the back while it was still fighting valiantly.

Had Germans of all classes and conditions been educated to feel joy and pride in their Fatherland, such a degradation of a great nation would have been unimaginable.

This degradation—which, it must be admitted, occurred under remarkable, extremely difficult, circumstances—is all the more difficult to understand in view of the fact that the youth of Germany, although it was impaired in health by overstudy, and not so toughened by sports as the English, achieved brilliant feats in the world war, such as were nowhere equaled before.

The years 1914-1918 showed what might have been made out of the German people had it only developed its admirable qualities in the right direction. The 4th of August, 1914, the heroes of Langemark, countless splendid figures from all classes, rise up from the chaos of the long war to show what the German can do when he throws away Philistinism and devotion to himself, with the enthusiasm which so seldom reveals itself completely in him, to a great cause. May the German people never forget these incarnations of its better self; may it emulate them with its full strength by inculcating in itself the true German spirit!

In the post of minister of justice I found His Excellency Friedberg, the intimate faithful friend of my father, whom I had known ever since my youth, when he was a welcome guest in the home of my parents. This simple, affable man enjoyed with me the same consideration which had been shown him by my parents.

In later years I had frequent and welcome dealings with His Excellency Beesler, who also enabled me to hear informal discussion at his house of many an interesting legal problem by prominent lawyers, and to come into touch with legal luminaries. I felt no particular inclination toward the lawyers in themselves—since pedantry, remoteness from actualities and doctrinaire leanings often assert themselves in the domain of the law altogether too much for my taste—but the completion of the citizens' law book interested me greatly. I was present at sessions dealing with it, and was proud that this fundamental German work should have been brought to completion in my reign.

When I met the lord chief justice of England, while I was on a visit to that country, at the home of Lord Haldane, I asked that great jurist what he thought of the administration and interpretation of the law in

Germany. His answer ran thus: "You pronounce judgment too much according to the letter of the law; we according to the spirit and content of the law."

Legal Reforms Needed.

I have often pointed out how unfortunate it was that we have not been able to introduce, in police cases—connected with traffic, streets, etc.—the prompt procedure of the English "police court." For, in England, punishment in such cases is meted out on the very next day, whereas in Germany it often takes weeks, what with gathering of evidence and examination of witnesses, until, finally, some insignificant sentence is pronounced long after the case has been forgotten. I should also have liked to introduce into Germany the libel laws of the Prussian Reichstag, which are in force, which are customary in England.

I had worked for a while, when I was still a prince, with Minister of Finance Scholz, and had taken part in sessions wherein that famous man, His Excellency Meinecke, figured. Meinecke was under-secretary of state in the finance ministry and had, therefore, much to do with other ministries, since finances were an important thing everywhere. He had achieved a certain degree of fame because he—as he thought—was always able smilingly to find the best way out of tight places.

Scholz was faithful to his duty and able, but he did not succeed in the like particularly interesting and pleasant to me, nor was there any change in this state of affairs until the versatile Miquel took charge of the finance ministry. When Miquel reported to me concerning the Prussian financial reform, he suggested three plans: one modest, one medium, one ambitious. To the delight of the minister I decided, without hesitation, for the third. Both the monarch and the minister were satisfied with the decision when the reform was carried out.

The minister of the interior, Herr von Pückler, had been forced to retire during the 99 days, to the great sorrow of him who was then crown prince. He was an able, tried old Prussian official; one of those Fomestrians of the old school, filled with loyalty to the king—a nobleman through and through. Rumor had it that the Empress Frederick had driven him from office by a plot, but this is not true. The empress, with her inclination to English Liberalism, doubtless did not like the old-time Prussian Conservatism, yet she was not at all to blame for his going. Prince Bismarck pushed him aside, perhaps out of consideration for the Empress Frederick.

I was deeply interested in forestry and its improvement along practical lines, especially as new gold reserves could be created for the state by reforestation.

Next to Herr von Podbielski, the ablest minister of agriculture and forests was Freiherr von Schorlemer. Just as Herr von Podbielski bent his efforts toward creating great stretches of forests in the east, in order to keep off the east wind by a compact forest zone and thus improve our climate, and, at the same time, provide a natural protection against Russian attacks, so Herr von Schorlemer opened up the eastern forest reservations by extensive construction of roads, and by thus facilitating the transportation of wood helped Germany greatly in making headway in competition against wood from Russia.

Both ministers sought, in co-operation with me, to improve our splendid Prussian forestry personnel and better living conditions among them, and to help toward promotions in their ranks—all of which these officials, zealous in their work and faithful to their king, fully deserved.

The influx of large sums into the state's pocketbook depended indeed on the honesty, industry and reliability of these men. I expected much toward the restoration of the fatherland from the statesmanlike shrewdness and ability of Herr von Schorlemer, who was always quite conscious of the goal at which he was aiming.

He Studied Forestry.

I learned much about forestry from Head Foresters Freiherr von Hovel (Joachimsthal, Schorlemer) and Freiherr von Sternburg (Stittköhnen, Rominten) on my many hunting expeditions with these excellent hunters and administrators.

His recent death, which snatched him away in the midst of beneficial labors, is a serious loss to the fatherland.

Let me say a word here regarding a Russian curiosity in the domain of preserving wild game. The czar, who had heard a great deal about the fine hunters of the stage at Rominten, wished to have some of the same sort at Spala, in Poland. Freiherr von Sternburg was sent to the Spala hunting lodge in summer in order to give advice regarding this project.

He was received very cordially by a general, who had charge of the hunting there and lived at the lodge. Sternburg noticed that all the apartments, even those not inhabited, were always kept heated. When he spoke of the enormous waste of wood occasioned by this, the general shrugged his shoulders and remarked that one never could tell, the czar might put in an appearance some day after all. A gamekeeper, who was a German, was assigned to Sternburg, since the general did not know his way about on the reservation and was quite ignorant of game feeding.

In the course of his tours about the place Sternburg observed a number of places where meadows could be turned into pastures, or good feeding places could be installed. He drew attention to the need of such arrangements, having noticed that the deer had already begun to shed their horns to a considerable extent, thereby causing much damage to the trees.

But the gamekeeper shook his head sadly and remarked that he had already reported all that, but in vain, since the hay for the deer had to be brought by rail from the Black Sea and the shipments sometimes either did not arrive at all or were greatly delayed and arrived spoiled. Nothing would be done to alter this, continued the gamekeeper, since too many people made a good thing out of this transporting of the hay, which was paid for at huge prices.

Wooden Food for Deer.

He also told how—after he had called attention to the many splinters of wood found in the intestines of the deer, in order to prove that they were insufficiently fed, and that feeding places must be provided—a committee of animal doctors had been brought from St. Petersburg to investigate the matter. The said committee lived and ate for weeks in Spala at the czar's expense,

shot many deer, examined them and held sessions; and the upshot of all this was a report that the animals had wood in their stomachs, which proved that they could live on wood, for which reason feeding places would be superfluous, and the hay from the Black Sea would suffice to supplement the wood. And there the matter remained, in spite of Sternburg's visit!

When I heard this yarn, I involuntarily thought of an anecdote which Prince Bulow especially delighted to tell in connection with his sojourn at St. Petersburg. While there, he had attended the salon of Mme. Durnovo, where society used often to gather. One day a prominent general was complaining to the hostess that he had been trapped in a money matter, which had brought him much unpleasantness from "above." Apparently he wished, by his mournful description, to arouse sympathy for his bad luck, but Mme. Durnovo retorted, in her rough way: "Mon cher general, quand on fait des sautes, il faut qu'elles réussissent!" (My dear general, when you play dirty tricks it is necessary that they be successful.)

As secretary of state in the imperial postal department likewise, Herr von Podbielski, after I had chosen him and declined a number of other candidates, did excellent work, treading worthily in the footsteps of Stephan. Very practical; endowed with the business sense and a great knowledge of business; well versed and clever in financial matters; of innate administrative talent, and, at the same time, quick to fight; caustically witty; a good speaker and debater, he worked with zeal and skill, often as a pioneer, particularly in matters of world postal service, wireless telegraphy, etc. This former colonel in the 21st Hussars made a name for himself in the service of his fatherland which will never be forgotten.

An amusing contrast to his career is that of a Russian hussar officer under Nicholas I. This czar, being full of anger against the Holy Synod, had driven away the man at the head of it. Shortly afterward he inspected the Hussar Bodyguard Regiment, commanded by Col. Count Protassoff. The immense satisfaction of the czar at the splendid appearance and manoeuvring of the fine regiment found expression in the words, amazing alike to the commander and his men: "Thou hast manoeuvred thy regiment magnificently, and, as a token of my satisfaction, I name thee Procurator of the Holy Synod, which thou must put into good shape for me!"

Mention must be made here of another excellent and worthy man, Minister Moller. He came from Bielefeld, like

himself, and was bound to my old teacher by lasting ties of friendship. In the legislature he was one of the leaders of the National Liberals, by whom he was highly esteemed, as he was in the Reichstag, on account of his upright, distinguished Westphalian characteristics and his great experience in the commercial-political domain.

When Imperial Chancellor Bulow suggested Moller to me as minister I remarked that he was a party man and member of the Reichstag. The chancellor said that the National Liberals would be pleased at Moller's appointment. I observed that the state ministry of the Prussian King could not and must not be a party ministry, but must stand above the parties in entire independence of them; that I esteemed Moller personally very much, but, should he become minister, every member of the legislature would have the ambition to become one likewise; that, through Moller's appointment, the ambitions of the other parties to obtain ministerial chairs would also be aroused, and nobody could foresee the consequences; that, moreover, Moller would be greatly misused in the Reichstag, from which I did not wish to take him on account of his influence with all parties.

Despite these objections, and my advice against it, Bulow stuck to his idea. Moller became minister, and, as such, stood very well with the emperor, what I had prophesied occurred comparatively soon: Minister Moller was obliged to retire by circumstances partially connected with the inner workings of his party.

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DYE FADED WRAP

SKIRT, DRESS IN
"DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a rich, fadeless color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run—Advt.

Purity Salt
For Table or Kitchen Use—Clean, pure, Full strength in economical cloth sacks. CANADIAN PRODUCT.

Clear as Crystal—

The absolute purity of

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

1872

is reflected in every cup.

The most delicious GREEN TEA in the world.

JUST TRY IT

98 Out of Every 100 Women
Benefited

An Absolutely Reliable Statement
Important to Every Woman

Remarkable Results Shown by a Nation
Wide Canvass of Women Purchasers of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
50,000 Women Answer

For some time a circular has been enclosed with each bottle of our medicine bearing this question: "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

Replies, to date, have been received from over 50,000 women answering that question.

98 per cent of which say YES. That means that 98 out of every 100 women who take the medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it.

This is a most remarkable record of efficiency. We doubt if any other medicine in the world equals it.

Think of it—only two women out of 100 received no benefit—98 successes out of a possible 100. Did you ever hear of anything like it? We must admit that we, ourselves, are astonished.

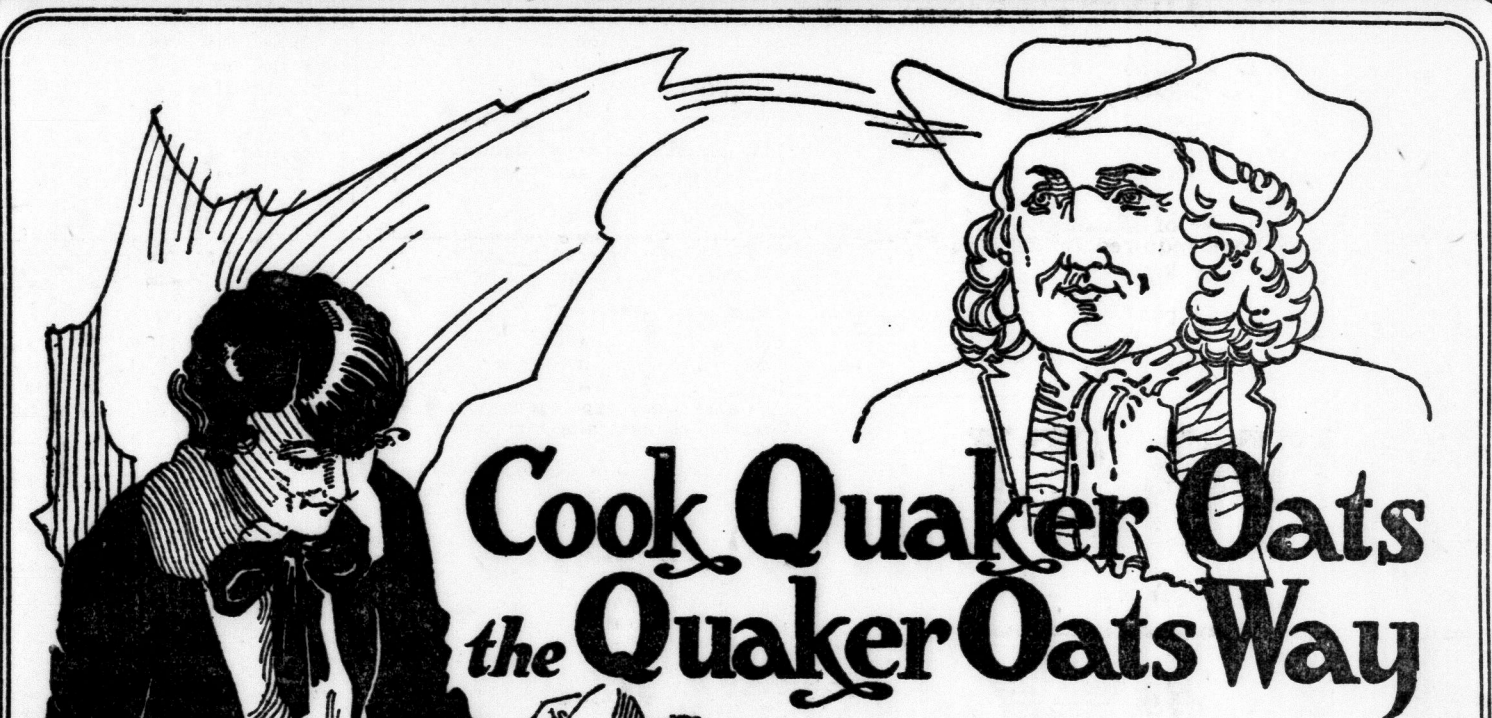
Such evidence should induce every woman suffering from any ailment peculiar to her sex to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see if she can't be one of the 98

THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.,
Cobourg, Ont. and Lynn, Mass.

Of course we know that our medicine does benefit the large majority of women who take it. But that only two out of 100 received no benefit is most astonishing.

It only goes to prove, however, that a medicine specialized for certain definite ailments—not a cure-all—one that is made by the most scientific process; not from drugs, but from a combination of nature's roots and herbs, can and does do more good than hastily prepared prescriptions.

You see, we have been making, improving and refining this medicine for over 50 years until it is so perfect and so well adapted to women's needs that it actually has the virtue to benefit 98 out of every 100 women who take it. Its reliability and recognized efficiency has gained for it a sale in almost every country in the world—leading all others.



Cook Quaker Oats the Quaker Oats Way

SINCE all tests prove that oatmeal is the most wholesome, nourishing and economical breakfast food for everybody—naturally the housekeeper wants to make it the most appetizing. Her success depends on two things—the quality of the oats and the way they are cooked.

Quaker Oats cooked in the Quaker Oats way guarantee the best oatmeal porridge in the world—at a cost of less than one cent per serving.

Quaker Oats have a rich, distinctive flavour that comes from using none but the finest oats grown, and protecting them with the sealed cartons. In order to retain all the nourishment and fine flavour, Quaker Oats should be cooked in a double boiler.

To make this possible for every housekeeper, we are giving away free, a large aluminum double boiler in exchange for premium coupons which are inclosed in all Quaker Oats cartons. Save the Coupons—Get the Quaker Double Boiler—then you will enjoy porridge at its best.

The Quaker double boiler is pure, high grade aluminum with a capacity of two quarts wine measure. It is manufactured by a nationally known maker and is guaranteed for ten years. Full particulars for procuring it are given on each coupon.

Remember the name—Quaker—when you are ordering supplies from your grocer.

Quaker Oats

In Sealed Cartons Only

QUAKER MILLS
PETERBOROUGH AND SASKATOON

Also makers of Quaker Flour, Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat, Tillsen's Health Bran, etc.

The Quaker Oats way to make Porridge.

Stir slowly one part of Quaker Oats into two parts of freshly boiled water. Remember to salt the water to taste before adding the oats. Cook in a double boiler for half an hour. No further stirring is necessary as the double boiler prevents burning.

Our five minute plan is a convenient way of having Quaker Oats always ready for breakfast. Cook Quaker Oats at any time during the day according to the above recipe and when cooked leave in the double boiler, but set aside until next morning. Five minutes is then sufficient to heat it for breakfast.

"It is a Splendid Article to have in One's Kitchen"

The following letter is typical of many we receive:

"Thanks ever so much for sending the aluminum double boiler so promptly. I am sure it is a splendid article to have in one's kitchen. I have used the aluminum boiler and find it in every way satisfactory and I shall surely recommend it to all my friends."

O.R.F.U. AND WESTERN CREWS MEET TODAY IN PRACTICE TILT

Friday's Big Tri-School Meet Creates Intense Rivalry 'Mongst Athletes

MIX WILL CLEAR AIR FOR BOTH GRID COACHES

O. R. F. U. Squad Especially Needs Action Against Real Opposition—Western's Line Will Be Tested.

ITH both the O. R. F. U. and Western U squads having games ahead for Saturday, the two will meet tonight in a practice tilt—a passage that should do both of them the world of good.

In the O. R. F. U. outfit Western meets something like the poundage they were called on to stand intact against last Saturday, and as Aggie, whom they meet here Saturday, usually go in quite a bit for brawn, the workout should be mighty opportune for Coach Buster Reid's warriors.

But the benefit isn't going to be at all one-sided, for Rowan's stalwarts need just such action to find out where they're at in a real scrimmage. Rowan needs such a display to find out where he can place his material to the best advantage, and even the short contest planned will unravel the mystery a lot for the city's coach.

Will Add Serious Tinge to Grind.

It will give the O. R. F. U. squad some more serious tackling to do, going after somebody that isn't looking for a soft spot to fall, and show just what kind of line is at hand to meet Wallaceburg with on Saturday. If Western's lighter offense can get through it will be much better to find it out today and get the holes plugged up before Saturday.

The O. R. F. U. half line doesn't stand out very clearly yet, apparently, but it should after Rowan has tried out his candidates there. Traynor's long boots and the speed of the Western wings will give the O. R. F. U. halves a good testing out both as ball carriers and as booters.

In fact it looks like an interesting mix for the railbirds to watch, especially those interested in the city team, because Western is a more or less known quantity and more or less fixed as to positions.

It isn't going to be any gory "grind" and "town" affair, just a friendly mix in which a few noses may get crinkled in the dirt and a few more plump bumps added to the already large number being carried by both squads.

Time will be called about 5:30, after the O. R. F. U. squad has had a chance to get warmed up a bit.

Both squads had strenuous workouts last night. There were 24 out under Rowan, who concentrated on signals almost entirely, with just enough other work to keep the blood circulating.

TOW BLUENOSE TO DEFEND HER TITLE

Henry Ford Looks Likely U. S. Challenger After Trial Spin.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 11.—With word that the Canadian schooner Bluenose had set out for this port today to defend her honors as international champion, four schooners of the United States fishing fleet that have entered for selection as challengers were preparing tonight to take up the elimination racing tests beginning tomorrow. At least two races will be held.

The Henry Ford, out of Gloucester, and the Elizabeth Howard, a New York schooner, both of Gloucester men, broke out sail and had trial spins off Cape Ann. The Henry Ford impressed observers. The Elizabeth Howard was in stays most of the time. The Yankee and the Gloucester, both Boston boats, finished "slicing up" on the stocks, and slid down to the water again in fair shape for the races.

A comparison of the vessels follows: Length, Brdth, Depth, Tons, Horse Power, Speed.

Schooner	Length	Brdth	Depth	Tons	Horse Power	Speed
Henry Ford	122.1	25	12	155.24	110	14.5
Elizabeth Howard	115.6	25	11.4	140	110	14.0
Yankee	115.6	25.5	12	142.92	110	14.0
L. A. Dunton	104.3	25	11.6	134	110	14.0

After two days of fog and rain, the skies had cleared tonight, with a brisk northwest wind blowing away the mists and blowing in promise of a good race and a good breeze.

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 11.—Captain Forrester's Light Dragon, at 100 to 1 against all odds, won the Caesarwitch Stakes handicap of £1,000 with extra run here today. A. Rothchild's The Villager, at 40 to 1, was second, and Sir A. Baily's Ceylonese at 10 to 1 was third.

Old Time Waltz Night—Winter Gardens—Tonight.

Each freshly rolled cigarette has a distinctive fragrance

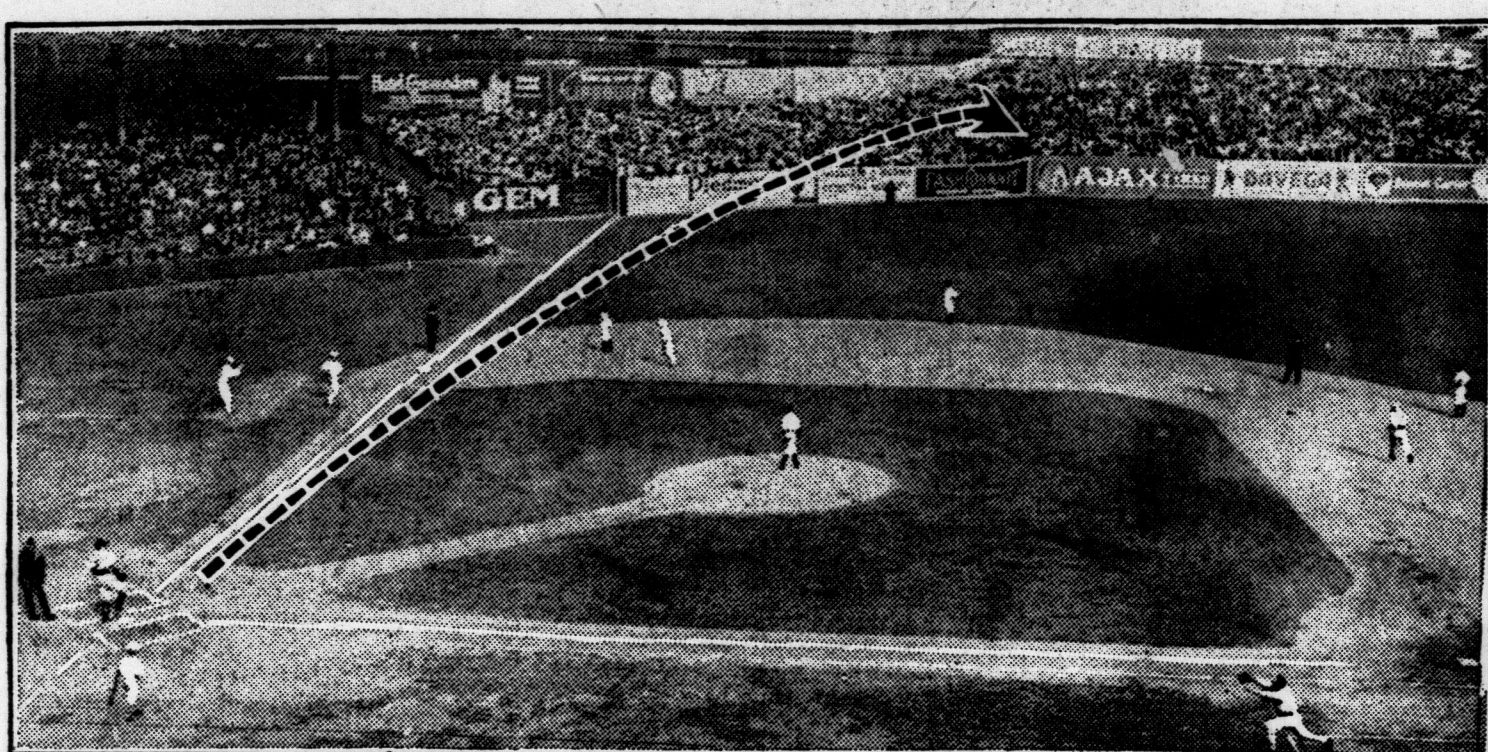
Rolling your own with ORINOCO means cigarette economy. It also means unusual quality as each cigarette is fresh and delightful in its fragrance. Here is your opportunity for more and better cigarettes for your money.

Roll your own with ORINOCO—It's easy

43 Cigarettes for 15¢



When Meusel Hit the First World Series Homer



This shows how the Giants got their three-run lead in the first inning of the second world series game. With Groh and Frisch on base, Emil Meusel hit the ball into the left field bleachers for a home run, scoring the other two men ahead. Dotted line shows the course of Meusel's hit. Groh is shown rounding third, Frisch between second and third and Meusel heading for second. Bob Meusel, Yank outfielder, is shown watching the ball disappear in the crowd.

CUBS GET LEAD IN WINDY CITY SERIES

Osborne Comes Back To Win Second Start 8-5.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The Chicago Nationals defeated their American League rivals 8 to 5 today, in the third game of the series to decide the city championship. The series now stands two games to one in favor of the Nationals.

Ernie Osborne, who pitched the Cubs to the first victory, came back today with plenty of rest, owing to the postponements and the open date last Friday, and triumphed over "Red" Faber, star of the White Sox pitching staff, who won the opening game. Faber was no match for the Cubs today, and they lambasted his offerings hard in two innings for five runs.

Ted Blankenship came to the rescue, but before he had settled down Grimes uncorked a home run drive into the right field bleachers in the seventh inning with two on bases, and broke the tie which the Sox had worked up to in the sixth.

The score: 200 020 200—8 12 3 White Sox. 201 002 000—5 9 1 Osborne and O'Farrell; Faber, Blankenship and Schalk.

Check Up High Spots In Pitching

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Two no-hit games, the seventh and eighth in the history of the major leagues, were the pitching features in 1932 baseball, a season marked by heavy hitting, according to the semi-official figures. Charlie Robertson of the Chicago Americans, sprang from a rookie's lowly estate to baseball fame, by turning back Lou Detrell's Tigers without a hit on April 30, and Jess Barnes, the New York Giants' veteran, entered the hall of fame May 7, a week later, by pitching almost perfect ball against Philadelphia. There were two one-hit games in the National League, and none in the American. There were thirteen two-hit games in the American against five in the National, and sixteen three-hit contests in the American, compared with 15 in the National.

Bill Doak of the St. Louis Nationals twirled both the one-hit games, the first on May 11 against the Giants, and the second on July 13 against Philadelphia.

IRISH NINE BE CHILLY WAITING FOR PLAY-OFF

OSHAWA, Oct. 11.—The game between Peterboro and St. Aidan's, Toronto, for the intermediate O. B. A. final was called off on account of wet grounds.

MORTON BEATS CLYDE. GLASGOW, Oct. 11.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Scottish League, First Division: Morton 1, Clyde 0.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



ORANGEVILLES ARE LACROSSE CHAMPS

Defeat Weston in Second Game of O. A. L. A. Finals.

ORANGEVILLE, Oct. 11.—The game for the provincial championship of the O. A. L. A. resulted here today in a victory for Orangeville by a score of 4 to 2, against Weston.

FOOTBALL

As if he had premonition that something serious was going to happen to him, Allan Arless on Saturday noon, but a few hours before he was fatally injured on a playing field, he had insured his life against accidents for the sum of \$7,500. The transaction, it is understood, was the last of his life.

It is learned that his widow and child will get the money. So did "Gear" Elford, the Hamilton Rowing Club star who broke his leg at Kingston. Elford gets \$20 a week as long as he is disabled.

Walter Camp, the famous United States college rugby coach, says in a wire from New York today: "It is no wonder that reports today from various football camps told of hospital lists. The weather this week nearly everywhere, in the east, at least, has been conducive to injuries. It is a wise coach who has refrained from driving too hard on slippery fields this week in his desire to perfect certain plays on which he counts on coming out at the long end of next Saturday's scores. It is a strange thing that same happens every year. However, injuries in the big camps are not as bad as they have been in former years after two or three days of bad weather."

It has been hinted in more quarters than one that Flanagan, the McGill half-back, laid down frequently under tackling that did not seem to cause him to cause injury. There is a mighty good reason why Flanagan takes the count so easily as to cause some people to doubt his gameness. He was shot to a sieve in France, and should never step on a playing field. His courage box is full, but the battered body simply cannot stand the heavy work.

Funny thing, too, theVarsity player who handed Flanagan his heaviest bump Saturday was Norm Taylor, a close personal friend. Taylor got five minutes for charging into Flanagan in the heat of the fray, and was so much upset by the disgrace of a penalty for rough play that he had to be coaxed to resume his place when his time was up.

OTTAWA HAS BUG. (Canadian Press).—The splendid showing of the Ottawa Senators in Jungetown on Saturday last has lost a wave of football enthusiasm in the capital that even the continued rain of the past few days has been unable to dampen. From a much-criticized twelve that was tolerated only because they wore the red, white and black, the Ottawa Big Four aggregation has been hailed as a pennant possibility, and capital football hopes generally have reached a higher plane.

GAME POSTPONED. HAMILTON, Oct. 11.—Because the O. R. F. U. games between the Hamilton Rowing Club and St. Brigids of Ottawa, on the schedule to be played here next week, clashes with the Big Four game between the Tigers and Argonauts, it has been postponed until Nov. 18.

Old Time Waltz Night—Winter Gardens—Tonight.

3 CHILDREN IN FAMILY DIE, BELIEVED POISONED

PETERBORO, Oct. 11.—Three children in the family of George Goodwin here died during the last 24 hours. They are believed to have been poisoned from eating snake berries. The illness was first thought to be black diphtheria.

The dead are: Veon, aged 5 years, daughter; Jack, aged 12 years, son, and a cousin, James Pelton, aged 4, who was living at the Goodwin home.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—President Garfield, London; Lituanian, Danzig; SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 11.—Oropesa, New York; Empress of France, Quebec.

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 11.—Reliance, New York; Paris, New York.

GENOA, Oct. 11.—Cretic, New York.

HAVRE, Oct. 7.—Lafayette, New York; LaBourdonnaix, New York.

GOOD WEATHER IS ALL SCHOOL ATHLETES ASK

Intense Spirit of Rivalry Aroused by First Combined Secondary City Schools Meet.

Good weather is all that is needed for the first combined meet of the London secondary schools scheduled to open sharp at 1 o'clock, Friday afternoon at Queen's Park. Though it is the first year that a joint meeting has been made of the affair, there is already an intense spirit of rivalry between the athletes of the three schools, the two colleges and the Technical School.

This is especially so of the two colleges, and while the London C. I. can hardly hope, owing to the small attendance, for any sweeping victory, they are out to give the other larger schools a real testing out. Mr. Graham, formerly of St. Paul's, and prominent in the development of the noted track teams of that institution, is well pleased with the results of his workouts with the southerners in every department, and says he has some good material. Centre forwards, track men are well known and Sgt.-Major Wren men men are a mainstay of both the relay and the high jump.

Technical athletes will be the darkest hopes of the meet, however, as they have a good number of last year's men back and these made a fine show in some of the thick events of their own meet, makes them real contenders.

There will be a senior, intermediate and junior series in both boys' and girls' events. A shield will be presented to the school winning the most points in the boys' and girls' events of each series. The student who wins the most points in each of the series will be given a gold medal. In the school championship the boys' and girls' events are counted together in each series, but in the individual championships they are considered separately.

Each school is entitled to two representatives in each event, it is expected that there will be some splendid competition provided in all the contests. Each school, as a result of the arrangements made, has a good chance to win shares of ribbons, medals and shields.

The citizens have responded splendidly in providing shields and mementos. The London Press, The Sun, The Standard and Little Co., Ltd., and Mr. James Granger are the donors of the shields to be presented for the school championships, while Messrs. Edwin Smith, A. E. Silverwood, J. B. Wright.

Referee—Ward Casselman. Clerk of Course—Dr. Smith. Assistant Clerks—J. B. Ferguson, N. C. Hart, Eric Field, A. T. Taylor. Starter—George Sinclair.

Track Judges—George Copeland, John Nash, Will Davidson, Rev. A. A. Bice, George Tambling, Dr. Dearie, A. E. Silverwood, Frank McLachlan, Field Judges—Edwin Smith, Carlyle Trebilcock, V. K. Greer, G. A. Wheatley, R. S. Gorman, W. A. McNeil, W. A. Rhodes, Herman Kompass, Miss Hilda Keene, Charlotte Garrett, Miss Mary Harvey, Miss Edith Wynne-Price.

Timers—Ernie Ruse, Lloyd Houlding, Gordon Ingram, W. T. Lawrence, G. A. Wren.

Scorers—Dr. Neville, R. J. Blake, Charles Burns, W. A. McNeil, W. A. Adams, A. McKillop, W. G. McNeil and M. Lieberman.

Announcers—T. W. Oates, C. K. Blunt.

GALT C. I. TRIM BAPTIST COLLEGE, SCORE 20-10

Winners Had More Speed and More Trick Plays.

GALT, Oct. 11.—In an exhibition rugby game played this afternoon, the Galt Collegiate seniors defeated the Woodstock College seniors 20 to 10.

The locals had more speed and trick plays and the line did well in holding their heavier opponents. Three touches and four scrums secured in Galt's scoring, while the visitors got a touch in the first quarter and another a couple of minutes before the whistle blew for time.

Bowman, on the half line, starred for the visitors, while Raynor in his booting was the best. Despite the rain, a good crowd witnessed the game.

OTTAWA ARENA PLANS ABANDONED

OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—The proposition launched by certain interests some time ago for erection of a stadium which in the winter was presumably to be used as the home of the Ottawa Hockey Club, at the southwest corner of King Edward avenue and York street, has, it is understood, been abandoned. The option on the land has lapsed. It is understood.

A general meeting of the shareholders is to be called shortly, and it is understood that the proposition will be advanced that a summer amusement park, somewhat similar to Dominion Park, Montreal, be operated in the south end of the city.

The stadium project, as originally promoted, called for an outlay of around \$300,000 for a very large modern building, including an up-to-date artificial ice-making plant.

BRITISH RUGBY

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Rugby League games today: Salford vs. Hull, 18. Mossley 6, Leeds 18. Hull 28, Keighley 6.

ASTON VILLA WINS

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(Canadian Press Cable).—In a friendly association football game between Aston Villa and the Army, played today, the former won by 4 goals to 2.

DUNLOP TIRES

Cheapest in London. Imperial covers, 42.50. Imperial tubes, \$1.25. Traction Tread covers, \$3.50. Traction Tread tubes, \$1.50.

BROCK'S

The Sporting Goods Store of London, 111 Dundas St. S., corner of Talbot.

THE Tonic Value

of O'Keefe's Imperial Brews makes them ideal for restoring depleted strength of mind and body. Nothing else is so wholesome or bracing after a tiring day, as a glass of O'Keefe's Ale, Lager or Stout.

O'KEEFE'S - TORONTO

Order a case from H. S. HANSEL, Distributor, 184 1/2 King Street. Tel. 4365.

St. Thomas: Chas. S. Butler, Distributor, 217 Talbot Street. Tel. 70.



Gotham Pays Little Heed To Rumors of Players' Union Planning Strike

UNION ALLEGES OWNERS' RING

Judge Landis Would Be Objective of Attack.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Reports that major league baseball players were organizing an association to present demands to the club owners and to call a strike next spring unless they were met were not taken seriously by Gotham magnates today.

None denied the existence of a movement which has been under way about a year under the direction of Raymond J. Cannon, a lawyer of Chicago and Milwaukee, but all of them profess ignorance of the movement's present extent, its purpose and its membership.

There has been little secrecy about Cannon's work. From what can be learned, it appears that the movement is based on the dissatisfaction of many players with the manner in which Commissioner Landis has handled their affairs. It is said that the aims of the new association include representation on the advisory council, elimination of the "reserve" clause, and the establishment of a board of arbitration to hear players' grievances.

Specific cases upon which this dissatisfaction is supposed to be based are said to include those of Eddie Houchard, the Cincinnati star, who held out for a time for a salary of \$18,000; Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel of the Yankees; and Bill Piercy of the Boston Red Sox, who were suspended for barnstorming after the world's series.

The players identified with the movement are also said to nurse a belief that some ball players, who have accepted the displeasure of their employers, have been shunted out of the big leagues through secret agreements among the owners, each of whom is alleged to have agreed not to claim the ousted man, under the waiver rule.

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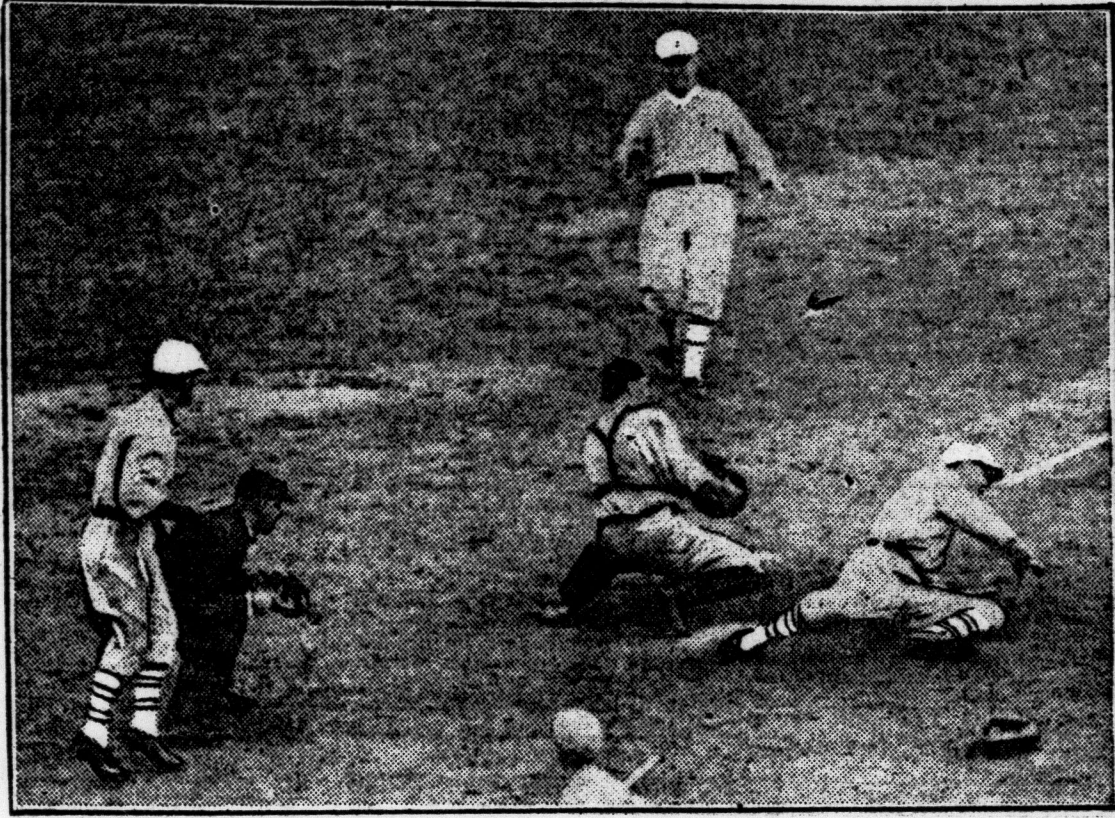
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Run That Cinched World Series for Giants



When E. Meusel of the Giants slid into the plate safely in the eighth inning of the last game of the world series, he scored what proved to be the run that settled the series in favor of the Giants. The photo shows Meusel safe at the plate, with Schang, the Yankee catcher, about to apply the ball while behind the umpire is Frank Frisch who scored on the same drive, a long hit to center by George Kelly.

There is no business under the sun which cannot be benefited by advertising through the Want Ad columns.

Scott's Dramatic Come-Back Is One Human Touch of World's Series

AMONG the pitchers of the world's series Scott, of course, is the only one who has pitched the only shut-out game of the series, and all the dramatic qualities are found in his feat.

The best anyone gave Scott before the series opened was a chance to relieve some veteran. The pitchers were to be Nehf, Barnes and McQuinn. Scott, Ryan and Jonnard were to do relief work in the order named.

When Scott was announced at the pitcher of the day McGraw was criticized. The selection appeared ridiculous.

And so, as you see, the stage was well set for Scott's performance. His standing figure, he pitched the only shut-out game of the series, and all the dramatic qualities are found in his feat.

THE octopath began working on Scott, and the pain began to disappear. The arm immediately began feeling better. After a week Scott felt sure that it was coming into form. He went to the Polo Grounds, interviewed John McGraw, and the Giants manager told him to work out and if he showed anything he would gladly sign him.

Scott managed to get enough money to come to New York. The story they tell has Scott walking along Broadway with 10 cents in his pocket.

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He would have gone to his home, down in Carolina, if he could have gotten enough money, but money was scarce. He could get no further than from Cincinnati to New York.

As he walked along Broadway he heard some one call, "Hello Jack," Scott turned.

His full name is John William Scott. Up north they call him Jack but back home, in Carolina, it is not Jack, but Jack, Scott, when Scott heard Jack, the name had a significant meaning.

Scott came face to face with one of his fellow townsmen from North Carolina, and at that point his luck turned. Scott told the friend of the sore arm, the release, the loss of the tobacco crop and various minor misfortunes. The friend did not care for baseball, but he did care for Scott, and so he took Scott to an osteopath.

The friend told the osteopath that he would pay the bill, and that Scott should receive all the attention possible.

THE osteopath began working on Scott, and the pain began to disappear. The arm immediately began feeling better. After a week Scott felt sure that it was coming into form. He went to the Polo Grounds, interviewed John McGraw, and the Giants manager told him to work out and if he showed anything he would gladly sign him.

Scott worked out every day at the Polo Grounds, and McGraw, satisfied, signed him. His arm is as good as ever.

THAT is the story of the hero of the world series. It explains why Scott is able to send word to his father in North Carolina to come north and see the series. It explains why the elder Scott sat in the grandstand, watching a major league game for the first time in his life and watching his boy Jack, first-balling himself into the hall of baseball fame.

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DELORME MUST STAY IN ASYLUM DECIDES JUDGE

Mr. Justice Daron of Quebec Rejects Petition For Writ.

INSISTS REGULAR WAY

Declares Alienists Must Rule That Former Priest Is Sane.

QUEBEC CITY, Oct. 11.—Mr. Justice Daron rejected Leopold Houle's petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Father Delorme this afternoon, maintaining the contention of the crown attorney that the petition was irregular, the proper course for obtaining Delorme's removal from the asylum to Bordeaux jail being for the medical authorities at the asylum to present to the lieutenant-governor a report showing that he was restored to a sound condition of mental health, and also that he had no authority to grant such a writ. This does not mean, however, that Delorme is awaiting further decision.

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SEEKS NEW TRADE PACT WITH FRANCE

Hon. W. S. Fielding Expected To Return To Paris For Further Negotiations.

OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—(By Canadian Press.)—Negotiations with the French government, it is expected here, will shortly be resumed with a view to the conclusion of a new and possibly wider trade agreement between Canada and the French Republic.

Prior to proceeding to Geneva for the League of Nations assembly, Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, conducted some preliminary negotiations with the French authorities, although, so far as available advice indicates he has not yet concluded the new agreement. He is now in London.

He will, however, in all probability return to Paris for further negotiations, conducted on the basis of a treaty by a treaty, but that some present anomalies will be removed.

Of late Canadian trade with France has fallen off considerably in volume. The 12 months ending August, 1922, Canadian exports to France were \$10,500,000, while in the corresponding months of the year previous they were \$22,700,000. Imports from France did not decline nearly so heavily. In the 12 months ending August, 1922, the 12 months ending August, 1921, \$14,700,000.

LIVE STOCK

OLLIE PUPS also fosterfree. Apply
Fred W. Probst, Box 60, Linwood.

WORK HORSE, good at market Sat-
urday. See J. Brown at 11:30. This
is a snap.

FOR SALE

**THE EMPIRE TAILORED
CLOTHES, LIMITED,
TORONTO**

Invite the **MEN OF LONDON** to
inspect our line of fine imported
woolens for

**Men's Made-To-Measure
Suits and Overcoats**

at our new quarters, 120 Dundas St.
THE GIANT CLOTHING HOUSE.
"Satisfaction Guaranteed." **SYWT**

WOOD

Get a few loads now.

Gillies' Coal and Wood

Cor. Adelaide and Bathurst St.

Phone 1312. **ywt**

R. H. SMITH, LUMBER,
Special Cedar Lap Siding, 4-
inch **\$40 per M**

Cedar Lap Siding, 8-inch . . . \$40 per M
 Hemlock Matching, 6-inch . . . \$36 per M
 Hemlock Sheathing \$36 per M
 13 Erie St. Phone 2988W.
 Evenings 2998J. yw

AUTOMOBILES.

WINDSHIELDS

We have special windshield plate
 glass and modern facilities for fixing
 your broken windshields.
THE JOHNS MANUFACTURING
COMPANY, LIMITED.

"SUPER"
FORD SERVICE
 ABOVE THE
STANDARD
 YET DOWN TO THE
PRICE

WE USE
GENUINE FORD PARTS
Reliance Garage,
 LIMITED.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A USE
CAR?
 We have cars for every description

LOWEST PRICES and BEST QUALITY
ONTARIO GARAGE & MOTOR SALE
 S. H. Rowed, Manager.
 Phones 4305-2431. 437-401 Dundas St.
 "The Home of Satisfactory Service"
 J.W.

AUTO RADIATOR SERVICE STATION
G. M. MURRAY
 65 KING STREET E.
 Telephone 2527. J.W. Near Ridout

One new Chevrolet 400 touring, 6
 Ford 1-ton truck, one Dodge delivery
 Also new fm. cushions, side curtain
 and windshield for Studebaker Super
 Six touring.
TERRY FOR BARGAINS
 Fullerton Street.
 Phone Shop 534. J.W. Res. 45

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR
DEPENDABLE CARS
W. J. CHESBOLM,
478 Richmond St. ywt

BUSINESS CARDS

TRY US
for that order of lumber or those
pairs or additions. Our prices are right.
L. H. MARTYN & CO.
1151 York Street. Phone 511.
law-1

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLE
BICYCLES
Best makes of bicycles on sale. Pa-
rt makers of wheels in stock. Per-
fect repairing on all wheels. "Erfel"
bicycles our specialty. We call for a
deliver. Phone 3429W
TANNER'S 695 DUNDAS ST
ywt

WANTED
Heavy Live Hens Wanted
We have a big demand and will pay special prices for **HEAVY HENS** & **HEAVY ROCK COCKERELS** over 10 lbs. each.

C. A. MANN & CO.,
75 King Street ywt London, G.

Voters' Lists, 192
Municipality of the City of Lo
don, County of Middlesex.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the names of persons who have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 9 of the **Municipal Voters' List Act** the copies required by the said section, to be transmitted or delivered of the said names, made pursuant to the said

of all persons appearing on the assessment roll of the municipality, and the duties of the assessor at municipal elections.

It is further ordered, that any errors or omissions in the said list, or error which have been rendered necessary by reason of the removal of any persons named therein, or by reason that a person having acquired the right to be qualified as a voter has not returned the assessment roll, he may be added to the said list at any time within twenty-one days from the eleventh day of October, 1922, being the day of the first meeting of the notice.

It is further ordered, it is hereby said that a court will be held, pursuant to the said act, by His Honor the Judge of the County of London, at the Midsexes, at the Court House, London, on the eighth day of November, 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to hear and determine complaints, errors or omissions in the said voter list.

S. BAKER,
Clerk of the Municipality of the County of London,
Midsexes.

Dated this 11th day of October, 1922
O12.19.

NUTON is hereby given that HUR
R. FULTON of the City of Windsor
the County of Essex in the Province
of Ontario, Carpenter, will apply to
Parliament of Canada at the next s
sion thereof, for a bill of divorce fr
his wife, Constance Dora Kirkland,
the City of London, Ontario, marri
woman, and the grounds of adulter
biceps and desertion.

DATED at St. Thomas in the Pr
ince of Ontario, this third day
October, A. D., 1922.

CHARLES F. MAXWELL,
350 Talbot St., St. Tho

REAL ESTATE BERT WEIR REALTOR. 7 MARKET LANE. PHONES 6250-6252 FOXBAR SURVEY LONDON SOUTH \$15 Foot—10 Per Cent Down

MAKE INQUIRIES RE THIS
WONDERFUL INVESTMENT.

\$8,500—Wortley Rd., two-story white brick, four bedrooms and closets, dining-room, kitchen, back porch, front and back stairways, three-piece bathroom, full four-part basement with furnace and laundry tubs, hydro, gas, water, nicely decorated, veranda and balcony, large metal garage, lot 37x52x21.

\$8,000—\$900 down, Simcoe St., frame cottage, three bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, cellar, hydro, gas, water, driveway; owner will take car or lot as part payment.

\$4,000—\$1,000 down, close in, grocery store and dwelling; brick building, containing store, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and three bedrooms, cellar, stock and fixtures extra.

\$5,000—Central, two-story white brick, four bedrooms and three-piece bathroom, parlor, living-room, dining-room and kitchen, hydro, gas, hard and soft water, newly decorated, two-piece basement, and furnace, lot 11 ft. deep; owner will exchange for larger house.

\$3,600—\$500 down, South, frame cottage on cement block foundation; two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom with instantaneous heater, full three-part basement and furnace, hydro, gas, water, newly decorated, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, new veranda, driveway and garage.

\$1,200—Dentfield, Ont., 1½-story frame house with three bedrooms and two closets, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, cellar; about one acre land, frame barn, chicken house, fruit trees and small fruit.

GRIFFIN & CO.

REALTORS
418 Talbot St., Phone 3193

\$550—Milk route (200-qwt), includes horse, wagon, sleighs, cans, bottles, etc. Tested milk supply, 100-150 a day, good business. Township, beautifully located, practically all new land, 45 acres under cultivation, 100 acres in woods, white brick house, 4 bedrooms, small living-rooms, slate roof, barn 40x25, with good stable and galvanized roof, roof house, woodshed, granary, henhouse, all in new repair, new wire fences, water at house and barn, and a never-failing spring running into tanks at front and back of pasture, no waste land, small hardwood, fruit trees, high school, churches, station, etc., ½ mile to public school, 8 acres fallow, will exchange on hard handle, or will exchange on hard business, in good town or village.

\$3,500—\$1,700 DOWN.

SOUTH

Solid brick cottage with three bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, good 8-ft. veranda, two sets of French doors between hall and living-room and hall and dining-room, floor, hydro, gas, water, three-piece bathroom, full basement and furnace, lot 43x236. This property has been reduced \$600 and must be sold immediately.

BERT WEIR

7 MARKET LANE. PHONES 6250-6252

FOR SALE

MARITIME NORTH—14-story red pressed brick, with good width veranda and nice lot with driveway, hall, parlor, dining-room, den, kitchen and kitchenette, back shed, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, 3 closets closets, full basement in three parts with furnace and hot water connections. Easy terms. Price \$5,000.

Anderson & Co.

12 Market Lane.

Central Business Blocks.
Morkin House, 89 and 91 King St., splendid brick, upwards of 40 rooms, good condition, modern. Can be used as a factory, manufacturing, etc. Garage in rear. On a large lot with a lane in the heart of London. Opportunity for a big investment as well as a business. Other business blocks for sale and rent. SAM D. CAMPBELL, Realtor.
Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, 425 Richmond St. b

G. Kinney & Co.

REALTORS.
169½ Dundas St. Phone 761.

(Successors to Day & Co.)
\$1,300—\$800 down, double frame house, central hall, 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 3 living-rooms in each half, hydro, gas, water and cold inside, built with concrete for the both. This is a good investment and is worthy of your consideration. It will pay at least 10 per cent on your money.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL IT

LIST IT WITH

STEEL REALTY.

Royal Bank Bldg. Phone 3264.
H. E. WHEELER, Manager.

BUILDING LOTS

Transfer Road, \$10 down, \$5 per month. Price \$250 to \$400. Apply MARIFFY BROS., LIMITED.
Room 3, 169½ Dundas St. (over Peter's).

LONDON CURLING CLUB, LTD.

TENDERS

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received until 12 o'clock noon Monday, Oct. 16, 1922, for the construction of a curling rink to be erected at London, Ont.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Frank S. Anshlup, Architect, 500 Dundas St. W., and at the office of the undersigned.

A deposit of \$10 will be required. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

FRANK BARBER AND ASSOCIATES, LIMITED.
Consulting Engineers.
40 Jarvis St., Toronto.

OFFICIALLY OPEN NEW MAUSOLEUM

Ministers of City Conduct Impressive Service at Dedication of Structure.

Despite the inclement weather of Wednesday afternoon, the new mausoleum at Woodland Cemetery was officially opened by the trustees of the London Mausoleum Company, and dedicated by Very Rev. Dean Tucker, assisted by Rev. Judson Kelly, Rev. James McKay and Rev. Dr. Sowerby.

The service, held in the spacious main hall of the mausoleum, was opened with the hymn "Rock of Ages," led by Parnell Morris. This was followed by a Scripture reading of St. Paul's account of the resurrection, by Rev. Judson Kelly.

A solo rendition of the old favorite song, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," was given by Parnell Morris.

Very Rev. Dean Tucker then dedicated the mausoleum, and spoke in his usual masterful style of the great respect that from time immemorial has been rendered to the human body after death. The ancient Egyptians, as far back in history as 4000 B.C., built pyramids of everlasting stone to house their dead; many of these pyramids are still standing, practically intact, after the vicissitudes of centuries. Hundreds of tombs erected by the old pagans of Rome before the time of Christ can be seen to this day throughout the eternal city and its environs.

Care for Dead.

"Because of this commendable sentiment caring for the dead, which has come down to us from pre-historic times from our heathen ancestors, and because of our Christian belief that our bodies have been created in the image and likeness of Christ, and are as well the abiding place of an immortal soul, we modern peoples respect the dead from both material and spiritual motives. The human body is the temple of the spirit of God and destined to share in the final resurrection on the last day.

After the dedication, Rev. Mr. McKay prayed, invoking a blessing on the new mausoleum and those who will, in years to come, be interred therein. Following this prayer the assembled audience united in singing the hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," under the leadership of Mr. Morris. Then the closing prayer and benediction was conducted by Rev. Dr. Sowerby, who spoke in feeling tones of the worth of this new enterprise.

Building Beautiful.

The Woodland Mausoleum is a building combining beauty and solid durability of architecture with immeasurable utility. It is situated on an elevated site, overlooking the surrounding cemetery, and is reached by a semi-circular path of gravel. The walls and floors of the interior are constructed of solid granite, and the whole impression of the mausoleum is one of utter permanence and indestructibility. A wide hall runs the entire length of the structure, and this is intersected at intervals by cross-passages. The mausoleum has been in the course of construction for the last two years and nothing that could add to its perfection has been neglected. The foundations extend six feet into the ground, and the entire structure has been built solidly throughout.

WESTERN ART LEAGUE TO PLAN WINTER PROGRAM

City Organization Proposes Holding Exhibition During Coming Season.

Peter Glen, president of the Western Art League, announces an important meeting of the league, and earnestly requests every member to be present as his business of a very important nature will be discussed. The exact date of this meeting has not yet been decided upon, but every member will be notified by mail a few days before it is held.

At this meeting the coming year's work will be arranged, and all matters pertaining to the advancement of the society discussed.

Tentative plans are being made to have a public exhibition of the work of the members some time during the coming winter.

PLAN TO ENLARGE BIG RIORDAN MILL

Montreal, Oct. 12.—In connection with the reorganization of the Riordan Pulp and Paper Company, the financial difficulties of which were last year the talk of the Canadian financial world, it is believed that plans are being considered for the completion of the Kipawa Mill, profits accruing from which are said to be approximately \$1,000,000 annually.

This mill, which is by far the most important owned by the company, was originally planned to increase its annual output, but before these extensions could be completed the company ran into financial troubles.

Now, however, certain interests feel that the company would be justified in going to the expense of having the Kipawa Mill enlarged and improved.

DOG OWNERS' FINAL TAX NOTICE

Owners, possessors or harborers of dogs are hereby notified that by law they are liable to pay a tax if they have owned or harbored a dog during any portion of the present year, and unless such tax is paid by OCTOBER 21, 1922, they will be prosecuted for the amount of the tax and costs of prosecution.

No further notice will be published so that persons who should pay the tax and neglect to do so will have only themselves to blame for appearing in Police Court and having to pay the additional costs of prosecution.

R. C. TURNER,
O16.12.14.17 Tax Collector.

Stock Exchanges in U.S. Closed To Celebrate Columbus Day

ALL stock exchanges in the United States, the New market and the Chicago grain market are closed today in celebration of Columbus Day, the four hundred and thirty-third anniversary of the discovery of America, when Columbus landed on the continent of America, just one day before hope was to be abandoned and the voyage of exploration declared fruitless.

WILL MOVE TO AID RUBBER INDUSTRY

Plan Government Intervention to Hold Up Price of East Indian Products.

London, Oct. 12.—A report by the colonial office committee yesterday recommends a scheme of government intervention to assist the rubber trade in Ceylon, the Malay states and the Straits Settlements by graduated measures of restriction. The scheme as framed would allow the export on minimum duty of 10 per cent of standard production as the first stage, with the further provision that if during the second quarter after the initiation of the scheme, or in any subsequent three months, the price of rubber failed to average at least one shilling per pound, the percentage of the standard production allowed to be exported at the minimum duty should be reduced to 55 per cent.

If this production failed to raise the average price over the succeeding three months to 15d., then the percentage would be reduced to 50, and so on by reductions of 5 per cent at the end of each three months until the average price aimed at was secured.

CLAIM DISTRESSED SHIP LEFT TO FATE

Steamboat Inspectors Investigate Charge Made by Crew Against Captain.

Boston, Oct. 12.—Charges of having abandoned a vessel in distress at sea preferred against Capt. W. E. Rosamond of the shipping board of the No. 3 crew were investigated by steamboat inspectors yesterday. The seamen told the inspectors that on the night of Oct. 1 the ship, bound from Glasgow to Boston with coal, failed to investigate properly the condition of a barkentine that was sending up flames in a position about 400 miles southeast of St. John's, Nfld. A gale was blowing at the time, and the inspectors, the complaint said, and that as a member of the watch he sighted the flames and notified the captain. The steamer's course was changed and she made for the barkentine, circling the craft several times.

On her approach someone aboard the barkentine fired three shots and members of her crew shouted to the steamer.

Olsen alleged that Captain Rosamond, directing that "he had no time to lay around there," and that "probably the barkentine only wanted her position," then put the No. 3 crew back on her course.

The inspectors said they would question Capt. Rosamond before taking action.

WILL PUBLISH HISTORY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS

Central Council Decides To Perpetuate Story of Work in War.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.—Owing to the importance in the history of Canada of the Red Cross work during the war, the central council of the Canadian Red Cross Society meeting here decided yesterday to proceed at the earliest possible moment with arrangements for the publication in book form of an adequate history of Canadian Red Cross effort.

The sum of \$30,000,000 was raised under the auspices of the Red Cross and spent in alleviation of suffering caused by the war.

Protection of the name and insignia was the subject of much discussion. Hitherto the insignia, a red cross on a white ground, has been used indiscriminately, it was added, by many organizations, but under the charter Namdred by the federal government the Canadian Red Cross Society and the militia department of Canada are given the sole right to use it.

RECOGNIZE WIFE OF LATE KING ALEX

Athens, Oct. 12.—A royal decree published in the official gazette recognizes as valid the marriage of the late King Alexander and Mme. Aspasia Manos.

By virtue of the decree, King Alexander's child, Alexandra Sophie, has no rights to the throne, but becomes the legal heir of the deceased king, and is entitled to an annuity or allowance for maintenance out of the public revenues.

DENY W.C.T.U. WOULD BAN SMOKES FROM VETERANS

OSHAWA, Oct. 11.—Addressing the provincial W. C. T. U. convention, which is in session here, Mrs. Denies of Ottawa, declared that the organization has been misunderstood with reference to its attitude toward smoking. She asserted that the W. C. T. U. had no intention to take the war or other men who were accustomed to the use of the weed, but they aimed to prevent boys and girls becoming addicted to the habit.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OATS SELL WELL ON CITY MARKET

Large Supply of Potatoes Offered at 90 Cents a Bag.

There was a fair attendance at the local market on Thursday morning, considering the bad weather prevailing. It is reported the roads are bad after the rain yesterday.

A few loads of hay were brought to the city, and were sold quickly, the prices remaining firm at \$14.15 per ton.

No straw was offered. Oats found a good market at \$11.15 per cwt., but the supply was not very large.

A load of wheat was offered and sold for \$1.05 per bushel. Potatoes were to be seen in large quantities. The demand was only fair at \$1.01 per bag, and 90c per bag in five-bag lots. The latter price attracted the most buyers.

Apples were the feature of the fruit market, some varieties suitable for cooking and others for eating. The supply was fair and the demand good, considering the price as yet quoted.

Live hogs were asked at \$10.75 per cwt. for select.

Grain, per cwt.:
Barley, \$11.00 to \$11.05
Oats, per cwt., 1.10 to 1.15
Wheat, per cwt., 1.60 to 1.75
Rye, per cwt., 1.40 to 1.50
Barley, per bushel, 48 to 50
Oats, per bushel, 1.40 to 1.50
Hay, per ton, 14.00 to 15.00
Straw, per ton, 9.00 to 10.00

Fruit:
Apples, per bushel, 75 to 1.00
Cantaloupes, each, 5 to 20
Cranberries, 10 to 20
Grapes, 6 to 10
10 to 15
Peaches, 10 to 15
Pears, 10 to 15
Huckleberries, box, 15 to 20
Watermelons, each, 10 to 25
Quinces, each, 15 to 25

Vegetables:
Beets, per bushel, 45 to 50
Cabbage, per bushel, 30 to 40
Carrots, per bushel, 30 to 40
Cauliflowers, each, 10 to 20
Celery, per doz., 40 to 50
Corn, per doz., 10 to 15
Cucumbers, per doz., 10 to 15
Egg plants, per doz., 10 to 15
Horse radish, bunch, 10 to 20
Lettuce, per doz., 10 to 15
Onions, green, doz., 30 to 40
do, per bushel, 1.00 to 1.20
do, per bushel, 1.00 to 1.20
Parsnips, per bushel, 30 to 40
Peppers, sweet, doz., 15 to 20
do, large, each, 5 to 10
Potatoes, per bushel, 1.00 to 1.10
do, per bushel, 1.00 to 1.10
Pumpkins, each, 10 to 20
Rhubarb, per doz., 10 to 15
Squash, each, 10 to 15
Tomatoes, 11 to 15
do, 15 to 20

Money, Wholesale:
Money, 1 lb. bill, 75 to 85
do, strained, 10 to 11
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Large Supply of Potatoes Offered at 90 Cents a Bag.

There was a fair attendance at the local market on Thursday morning, considering the bad weather prevailing. It is reported the roads are bad after the rain yesterday.

ROWAT'S TEAS
From the Better Gardens.
65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 Pound.
T. A. ROWAT & CO.
250 Dundas Street. Phone 3051-3052.

**Good
TO THE
Taste
AND
Satisfying**

That's the way you'll
find this delicious big

**Parnell
Homespun
Loaf**

It's one of the finest
Breads we've ever pro-
duced, and that's saying
a lot.

**PARNELL
Baking Co.**
Phone 929.



DIAMONDS
A Diamond for an engagement
ring. Beautiful Blue White Dia-
monds set in Platinum, white,
green and yellow gold.
Rings from \$25 to \$1,250.
C. H. Ward & Co.
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and
Opticians.
386 RICHMOND STREET.
Phone 1084.

**Carlyle
TREBILCOCK
OPTICIAN**
233 Dundas St. Phone 2351.
Two Doors East of Majestic.

Wray's Jewelry
LIMITED.
have the stock of Jewelry and Pho-
tographs at prices to suit all pur-
chasers.
234 Dundas St., London, Ont.

**English
Rheumatism
Capsules**
for the quick, safe relief of rheu-
matism, lumbago and sciatica.
They work quickly, and are
harmless. Will not upset the
stomach. 50c box. Sold in Lon-
don by

**TAYLOR'S
Drug Store**
390 RICHMOND STREET.
Half Block South of Dundas.
Established 1865.
Mailed anywhere on receipt of
price.

**GEO. E. LOGAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND
EMBALMER.**
418 Richmond St. Phone 1968.
Finest Motor and Horse Equipment.

**N. J. GRIFFITH
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND
EMBALMER.**
104 Dundas Street, London.
Residence on premises. Phone 453.

J. FERGUSON'S SONS
176-178 KING STREET
Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Handsome Motor Car or Hearse
Equipment.
Day or Night Service.
PHONES:
Office 543. Residence 2056W-6563

**The London Loan
Company of Canada**
MORTGAGES AND REAL
ESTATE AGREEMENTS
PURCHASED
M. J. KENT, Manager.

**NEW COLORS
INDIAN RED, GINGER
OR CHUTNEY.
Ladies' Hats
BELTZ & CO.**
J.W.T.



**Quality Vulcanizing
Only.**

ART WILKES
London Tire Repair Depot.
354 WELLINGTON STREET.
Opposite McClarys. J.W.T.

**PREDICTS PROSPERITY
FOR MINERS IN EAST**

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 11.—"Nova
Scotia coal industry is in for a long
period of prosperity; at least that is
how I view the situation in district
26," declared Dan Livingston, presi-
dent of the United Mine Workers,
this morning, after formally signing
the British Empire Steel Corpora-
tion-United Mine Workers' wage
contract ratified by the referendum
that ended the August strike.

**TAKE STEPS TOWARDS
PUBLICLY-OWNED LINE**

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—A step for-
ward for Toronto a publicly owned
suburban service is to be taken with-
in a few days. This first service,
while itself not a suburban one, marks
the beginning of a new practice in
railway operation in Toronto, from
which it is the intention that a sub-
urban service should gradually be
developed.

Commencing, perhaps this week,
and certainly this month, the National
Railways will operate a storage bat-
tery passenger and freight car be-
tween Toronto and Washago on the
old Canadian Northern line. It is
understood to be the intention to in-
troduce cars of this type, and also
gasoline driven cars.

FURS
Hudson Seal Coats

Have secured leading favor among
fur garments for the coming season.
Prices, on account of the demand and
short market, are advancing. Early
buying will save money as it has done
for some seasons past.

**We Are Offering These
Garments Now
At MANUFACTURERS' PRICES**

This guaranteed Hudson Seal Coat made from selected
skins; deep shawl collar and cuffs of Alaska Sable; 40 inches
long; all-around belt, outside and inside pockets. **\$385**
Price

Popular Chokers Sell as Follows



Cross Fox Chokers. Price—
\$22.50 to \$75
Black Fox Chokers. Price—
\$40
Isabella Fox Chokers. Price—
\$30 to \$45
Mink Chokers. Price—
\$12.50, \$15,
\$16.50 to \$24
Sable Chokers. Price—
\$18 to \$48
Australian Opossum Chokers.
Price—
\$10 to \$14.50
Special Isabella Raccoon
Chokers. Price—
\$19.50
Ermine Chokers. Price—
\$18 to \$19.50

ROSS' LIMITED

MANUFACTURERS

PHONE 1319.

196 DUNDAS ST.

**SEE ELECTION
IN BRITAIN IN
EARLY WINTER**

**Political Writers Predict Con-
test Will Be Staged in
December.**

AWAIT PREMIER'S SPEECH

**Lloyd George To Defend
Policy in Manchester
Address.**

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(Can-
adian Press Cable).—Political
writers of all shades in tonight's
London papers declare that a
general election in December is
almost certain.

Gossip today has been largely
concerned with the premier's
possible course in his speech at
Manchester on Saturday, when,
it is understood, his main pur-
pose will be to defend the govern-
ment's Near Eastern policy.

It is generally recognized that
Lloyd George will be more than
ready to meet his critics with all
his old force; but there is a good
deal of doubt whether, in his
Saturday speech he will pay any
special attention to the rebellion
in the coalition. The premier is
more likely to give the country
his opinion of the alleged mis-
chief-making in regard to the
Near Eastern situation. He left
London tonight for the country,
and may possibly go to North
Hampshire direct from his home.

The London Evening Standard to-
night, alluding to the statement to-
day that none of the premier's Con-
servative colleagues has any idea of
leaving the ministry at this juncture,
says that if the choice came between
loyalty to the coalition and loyalty
to the Conservative party, they
would decide that disruption of
conservatism would be a greater
calamity than disruption of the coali-
tion. The Standard, incidentally,
is a journal that has wobbled greatly
in its former support of the coalition.
Whether the premier will resign

**Armistice Pact Contains
Exact Terms As Laid
Down by Allies.**

MUDANIA, Oct. 11.—The
armistice convention
signed by the representatives
of the Turkish Nationalists
and the allied powers here to-
day last night contains the exact
terms as submitted by Lieut-
General Harrington, the British
leader, and the specifications of
which were made public yester-
day.

Ismet Pasha, the Turkish
representative, held out for a
larger number of gendarmes in
Eastern Thrace, and argued
lengthily on several other
points, but eventually gave
way on every point of the allied
demands.

General Harrington and Gen-
eral Charpy, the latter the
French delegate, left for Con-
stantinople this morning, after
a few hours' sleep aboard their
warships.

before the election remains an open
question; but his supporters are of
the opinion that he will not do so.
If he should resign it is believed that
Mr. Austen Chamberlain would be
asked to form a cabinet, and, ac-
cording to those close to Mr. Cham-
berlain, he has made it known that
in such an event he would immedi-
ately advise the King to dissolve the
Parliament, which would result in
general elections.

Mr. Chamberlain apparently re-
mains a firm supporter of his chief.
The present Parliament still has
a year to run, but the insistent
demands from many quarters for
elections make it virtually impos-
sible for the government to ignore
the polls much longer. The Labor
party is particularly anxious to try
its fortunes again, and for months
has been preparing to enter the list
with some 400 candidates.

**FIND 3 MISSING
FIRE SUFFERERS**

**List of Casualties of Northern
Disaster Now Totals
Forty-Three.**

**Relief Committee Denies
Charges Against Provincial
Police Officers.**

COBALT, Oct. 11.—Three names
were struck off the list of dead and
missing in the Teniskaming fire dis-
aster this afternoon. Clairine Dunn
of Halesbury, for six days reported
one of the victims there, is alive and
well, and it is said here tonight that
Archie and Earl McGuigan of Dack
Township, near Charlton, are safe.

The casualty list tonight stands at
43, the identity of all of whom are
known, with the exception of the re-
mains of a girl of about 17, lying in
the morgue at New Lisford. This
body was found near the brickyards
at Halesbury.

A man giving the name of J. Mc-
Laughlin, Toronto, created some ex-
citement here by representing him-
self to be connected with the federal
department of public works. In
his alleged capacity he is said to
have "ordered" several hundred
thousand feet of lumber and a large
quantity of roofing, declaring that
work was to be commenced on the
destroyed government buildings at
once. He gave as reference the
Canadian Bank of Commerce at Co-
balt, but Inspector Moore made some
inquiries, and found the man to be
a fraud, but harmless.

Allegations of abuses by provincial
officers of relief supplies, the
refugees suffering thereby, were
vigorously denied tonight by the
Northern Ontario fire relief com-
mittee. On behalf of the members of
that body, Mayor Ferguson of North
Bay wired Gen. Williams, commend-
ing the work of the officers and of
Hon. Benoit Bowman, since coming
north, and stating that all had work-
ed eighteen hours a day while here.

**ST. THOMAS ACTION
EXCITES INTEREST**

**Supreme Court Dismisses Ap-
peal of W. R. Jackson
Against Crown Attorney
McCrimmon.**

Special to London Advertiser.
ST. THOMAS, Oct. 11.—The cul-
mination of a lawsuit which has cre-
ated a great deal of interest locally
was reached Tuesday, when the ap-
pellate division of the supreme court
dismissed the appeal in the case of
W. R. Jackson, jeweler of this city,
against Crown Attorney McCrimmon.

The appeal was from the decision
of Mr. Justice Latchford given last
spring, and concerned the purchase
and mortgaging of a farm which the
plaintiff sold to Mr. Schario of Port
Stanley several years ago.

Some time after purchasing the
farm Mr. Schario had dealings with
the legal firm of McCrimmon & Mc-
Crimmon, and gave to the defendant,
mortgages on the land without the
knowledge or consent of the plaintiff,
according to the plaintiff's disposi-
tions. On learning about the mort-
gage given to Mr. McCrimmon, Mr.
Jackson caused notice to be given to
Mr. Schario and Crown Attorney Mc-
Crimmon that he was prepared to
take action to clear his title. Mr.
Schario soon afterwards surrendered
to Mr. Jackson all claims to the
property, but Mr. McCrimmon de-
manded payment of moneys which he
claimed to have advanced Mr.
Schario. Mr. Jackson offered to ac-
cept the money which was owing to
him by Mr. Schario, and to convey
the lands either to Mr. Schario or
Mr. McCrimmon, but the proposed

**See the Better Furnished Homes Week
Exhibits at this Store**



**The Windows Are the Eyes of the Home
Are They Dressed with Attractive Curtains?**

You can usually judge the better furnished homes by the window curtains from the outside. Have you ever thought as you passed a nice home that the window curtains assured you that the interior would be in keeping, and if you should enter that home you would find it just so. Attractive, well selected curtains are not only a decoration from the exterior, but as well from the interior. Lights are subdued by the different tints in which curtains and curtain materials are made. We have now assembled in our Curtain and Drapery Department a very choice selection of artistic Window Curtains that will appeal to the most particular. We make Curtains to order, whether of material by the yard or specially constructed to suit the window and room. Here are a few suggestions in ready-to-hang Curtains and prices:

Fine Brussels Curtains, ivory and mace \$15.00 to \$30.00 pair
Handsome Venetian Point Curtains, ivory and mace \$18.00 to \$35.00 pair
Alexandrian Point Curtains, ivory and cream \$15.00 to \$27.50 pair
Fine Duchess Net Curtains, ivory and cream, \$10.00 to \$25.00 pair

Fine Swiss Panels, in ivory mostly; 9-inch to 11-inch section \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 to \$3.50 a section
Beautiful Fringed Voile Curtains, in Egyptian shade only \$9.00 to \$15.00 pair
Tuscan Net Curtains, a new curtain, yard or pair \$6.50 pair up
Handsome Felt Nets, cream or ivory 75c to \$2.75 yard

Your Bedroom Furniture

may be the very best obtainable, with hangings and decorations in perfect taste, but the finishing touch of the dainty bedroom is snow-white bedding, perfect bleach, perfect weave. You see these perfections, so desirable, in our high-class stock of Sheets and Sheetings, Pillow Cases and Pillow Cottons. Makes that are the products of Britain's best makers, together with excellent qualities from Canadian mills.

Plain Hemmed Sheets, durable and of strong useful sheeting, a good reliable bleach; single bed size, \$2.65 and \$4.50 pair; double bed size \$3.00 and \$4.00 pair

Fine Hemstitched Sheets.—The sheeting here resembles a very fine linen. It is quite pure and has the beautiful English hemstitching; 72x90 in., \$5.50; 80x100 in., \$7.25. Also the same sheets plain hemmed.

Pillow Slips in great assortment, plain or hemstitched, good makes of excellent quality and in all needed sizes. Prices, per pair: 98c, \$1.25

Horrockses' Pillow Cases, a high-class hemstitched slip, well made, of good linen-finished cotton, 40-inch, 42-inch and 45-inch. Special value 59c each

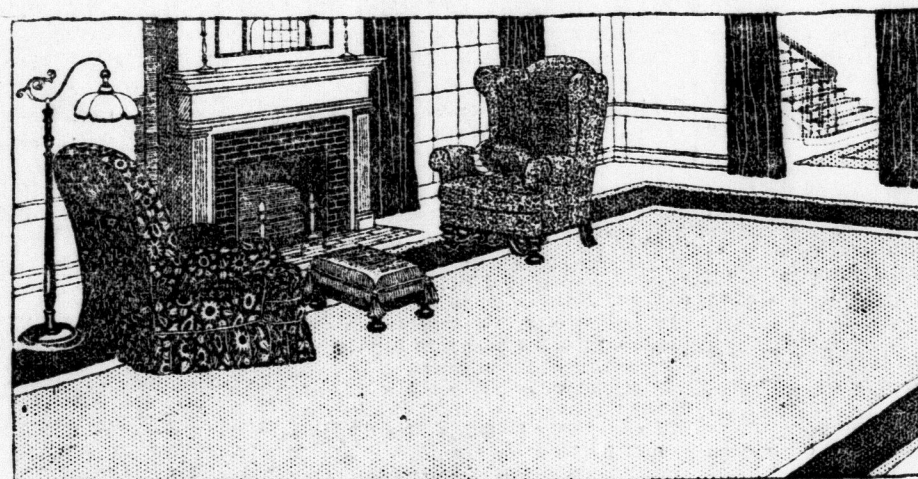
Sheetings for double or single beds. Some lovely old-time weaves have come into stock recently: 61-inch, 48c; 63-inch, 85c; 70-inch, 55c; 72-inch, 75c, 95c; 80-inch, 65c, 90c, \$1.10; 90-inch, \$1.00 and \$1.35.

Pillow Cottons, noted for quality, firm in texture, pure bleach. You can safely put your work on these satisfactory cottons; all wanted widths 49c, 65c, 75c, 90c yard

Ask for Horrockses Cottons

If you like those beautiful finishes and delightful weaves that make it a pleasure to use. Sheetings and Pillow Cottons of superb quality. Also Horrockses are famous for Linen Cottons, the stronger kind and especially the popular fine, sheer makes.

**Good Floor Coverings Are Essential For
the Better Furnished Homes**



For certain rooms you will need Linoleum or Linoleum Rugs. Printed Linoleums, 2-yard, 3-yard and 4-yard widths. Priced at per square yard 90c
Linoleum Rugs, size 6 ft. x 9 ft., price \$8.50; size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft., price \$11.00; size 9 ft. x 9 ft., price \$12.50; size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., \$14.00; size 9 ft. x 12 ft., price \$17.00; size 10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft., \$20.00; size 12 ft. x 12 ft., price \$24.00.

"His Master's Voice"
All 10-inch Black Seal Records
Now 75c

**SMALLMAN & INGRAM
LIMITED**

**Soda Fountain, Main Floor.
For Sundaes, Sodas, Light
Lunches, etc.**

We invite your inspection of our Floor Covering Department. Here you will find a full range of Wiltons, Axminsters, Brussels and Tapestries, in standard rug sizes, and in shades to suit your color scheme. In the 9 ft. x 12 ft. size the Wilton Rugs range in price from \$70.00, \$80.00, \$90.00, \$100.00 and \$125.00

Imported English Axminsters, woven without a seam. Priced at \$75.00, \$85.00, \$90.00 and \$120.00

Woodstock Axminsters, made in Canada, really serviceable rugs, in a good assortment of patterns; 9 ft. x 12 ft. size \$52.50

Brussels Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft. two qualities, priced at \$40.00 and \$45.00

English Seamless Tapestry Rugs, all standard sizes. Priced at \$33.75 and \$29.75 for the 9 ft. x 12 ft. size.

Also Scotch Inlaid in floral, block and tile patterns; the colors right through to the canvas. Price, square yard \$2.25

CONGOLEUM RUGS.—Waterproof made with a smooth surface, in ten different patterns. Priced as follows: size 6 ft. x 9 ft., \$9.00; size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft., \$11.25; size 9 ft. x 9 ft., \$13.50; size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., \$15.75; and 9 ft. x 12 ft., \$18.00.

**SAYS RUSSIA MUST
BE RECKONED WITH**

**Foreign Minister Urges Great-
er Consideration of Soviet
Government.**

MOSCOW, Oct. 11.—Russia as a world power must be reckoned with in the consideration of all matters bearing upon her interests, such as the freedom of commercial navigation through the Dardanelles, and therefore any proposition to leave the Soviets without representation in the first conference proposed by the allies for settlement of the Near

Eastern question is altogether unsatisfactory to the Moscow government.

In expressing this view M. Tchitcherine, Soviet foreign minister, said: "We are not making threats and are not rattling the sword, but we do insist upon proper consideration in all questions relating to the Near East, particularly the commercial freedom of the Straits."

"Questions in which we have tremendous interests will naturally be discussed at the first conference, and the Russian government feels it should be invited to that as well as to the one to be held later."

"Russia today has recovered and is a world power to be reckoned with. We believe that the action of the allies in blockading the Straits, thereby cutting off trade from our southern ports, while we are striving to re-establish our economies by our own means, despite the failure of the

Genoa and Hague conferences to help us, is very unjust, and we will act accordingly."

**JEALOUS WOMAN
TRIES TO END LIFE**

MONTREAL, Oct. 11.—After writing a reproachful note to her husband and pinning it to a dresser, Mrs. Mae Clarke, a chorus girl playing at a local theatre, early this morning turned on the gas in her room at a depot street hotel and lay down to die.

The escaping gas was smelt, and the woman was rushed to the general hospital and revived. Jealousy for another member of the chorus was given by Mrs. Clarke as a reason for her act.

A machine gun made in the seven-
teenth century had 64 barrels.