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SACRED COLLEGE MEETS TO ELECT PONTIFF

SEEKS TO SAVE SINN FEINERS IN Calls Conference To Discuss City Policy Called By Death Former Mayor of City and Ex-ULSTER PRISON MAYOR WILSON

Michael Collins Asks Premier Craig To Prevent Execution, Feb. 9.

Heads of Two Irish Governments To Discuss Territorial Exchanges.

Dublin, Feb. 2.-Several important questions were awaiting discus-sion by Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, at heir meeting here today. Probably ne most urgent matter was the fate f the three Sinn Fein prisoners nder sentence of death in the Lononderry jail. Had they been conned in Southern Ireland, these men ould have been released under the ation of civic affairs. Anglo-Irish treaty's workings, but Londonderry is within the Ulster jurisdiction and the law is taking its course. The execution of the men has been fixed for Feb. 9, and the scaffold is being course.

Premier Craig was to be asked stop the executions.

in the opinion of Southern Ireland, the tenure of the Northern Parliament cannot be prolonged. It has a Nationalist majority in the city council and a Nationalist mayor, while a considerable number, mayor, while a considerable number, even of the Unionists, feel that its business prospects would be harmed if it were kept under the Northern Parliament, and thus separated from any of the bodies. Donegal, of which it is the real cap-

during the interview. It seems to be appointment of a finance commis-the feeling here that if North Ire-land is to stay out of a united Irish parliament, it must give its assent to some rearrangement of the bounto some rearrangement of the double to South-daries that will leave to South-ern Ireland certain blocks of north-ern Ireland certain blocks of north-ern territory inhabited mainly by a ern territory inhabited mainly by a population which refuses obedience population which refuses obstitution that the discussion of general principles and the formulating of a policy of civic government for 1922.

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Southern Ireland where there is a considerable Unionist population.

Negotiations along these lines are admittedly delicate, for Sir James demitted out, would be Craig, it is pointed out, would be subject to reproach if he agrees to part with territory now possessed by Ulster, while Michael Collins is expected to find it difficult to hand over to Northern Ireland territory now included within Southern Ire- | Provincial Department land's boundaries.

REPORTS PERLEY HAS RESIGNED

Ottawa, Feb. 2.-Sir George Per ley, Canadian high commissioner, was in lengthy conference with Premier King this morning, and it is understood has formally tendered his resignation. It is firmly believed that he will be succeeded to the position by P. C. Larkin of Toronto, and that there will be a complete reorganization of the high commissioner's staff.

PREPARING HOME FOR ROYAL BRIDE

London, England, Feb. 2.-Chesterfield House, the future London home of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, is in the hands of the upholsterers. The interior is being entirely re-decorated, and a beginning has been made with the great ballroom, which is being regilded.

Both the princess and her fiance are keen dancers, and after the honeymoon a series of private dances is to be given at Chesterfield House. street, C. P. R. to Beaufort; Saunby, Princess Mary's boudoir will be

partly furnished with her own art reasures from Buckingham Palace. already been completed. Her wedding ring will be made in London of gold obtained from a small mine in Wales, which also produced the gold for Queen Mary's

> The Weather FORECASTS.

Today-Strong southwesterly to west northwesterly winds; light snow ails in most localities, and becoming

Friday-Mostly fair and colder, with local snow flurries.

The disturbance which was in Iowa resterday morning is now centered over cost is small.

rior, and pressure is high in the North Pacific States.

Snow has fallen over Eastern Manitoba and Northern Ontario, rain in Southern Ontario, and snow and rain in

Temperatures.

for the 24 hours preus to 8 a.m. toay wera:



High. Low

The materials are: algary . Sound ... 33 thick 6 x 6 inches. A cardboard tube-an old cereal box will do-six inches long. John ...

INVITES SIX

CIVIC BODIES

FACE BOUNDARY ISSUES Letters Are Addressed to the Secretaries of London Organizations.

MEETING TO BE INFORMAL

Appointment of Finance Commissioner Will Be Considered.

tions to the heads and secretaries of six different civic bodies to attend his conference in regard to co-ordinbut representatives will make the sev-

scaffold is being erected in the mission, Police Commission, Board of Education, Hospital Trust, Lon-don and Port Stanley Railway and the council are the bodies to be re-Londonderry is one of the towns presented at the conference. The

ence, Mayor Wilson does not lay six.

The mayor points out that the conference is to consider efforts to in It was expected the boundary question also would be discussed during the interview. It seems to be appointment of a finance commis-

FOR SEWER WORK

Public Works Grants Sanction for City Operations.

City Engineer H. A. Brazier has eceived approval from the provincial works department at Toronto for a umber of small sewers, which will e carried out under the unemployed relief scheme. As a result of the action of the government at Ottawa. London will only have to shoulder bout one-sixth of the excess cost of this work, due to winter construcion. The provincial government will take care of a third and the federal overnment the balance.

The sewers approved are: Elizabeth street to 200 feet west. Ridout street, sanitary sewer Horton street to 350 feet north. Regina street, sanitary sewer, from the existing sewer to Maitland.

Glasgow street, sanitary sewer Battle street to 200 feet north. Blackfrairs street, storm sewer Wharncliffe to Empress. West London, sanitary sewers, Beaufort street, Wharncliffe to the east limit; Wharncliffe, Saunby to avowed purpose of bringing two mil- Piper's return from overseas, where Grosvenor: McDonald avenue, Wharncliffe to the end of the street; Irwin, Saunby to Beaufort; Gunn

Wharncliffe to Gunn. Several of the above sewers have

Has Baby Gloria Inherited Daddy's Golden Notes?

STANDS TIPTOE ON STURDY LITTLE LEGS LOOKING WISTFULLY INTO DEPTHS OF PHONO-GRAPH REPRODUCING VOICE OF TENOR DEATH FOREVER STILLED.



REPORTS VICTORIA SCHOOL FINISHED **GUILTY OF BIGAMY**

by science, fills the room with "Daddy!" she repeats, and tries to plaint of Second Wife There is something about seeing Changes Plea.

this child, standing tip-toe on sturdy little legs with fascinatingly dimpled knees, looking wistfully into depths of the phonograph, that brings tears with bigamy and pleaded not guilty kind in the province, the new Vicone's eyes.

Baby Gloria cannot realize that the last hearing changed his plea toria public school, South London, is to the time of his death and but two Baby Gloria cannot realize that she'll never see her father again.

The telephone rings. She runs to before deputy magistrate P. H. Bartit ahead of the butler or the maid. lett .Thursday.

She takes down the receiver and "It seems strange that you plead Madame Caruso indulges her child guilty, when you so emphatically in her fancies concerning her father. denied your guilt on your last appearance." remarked the court.

Although the defence was pre pictures, his records, his gifts—and the Italian word he taught her—" pared to go on with the case, crown It is the only Italian word Gloria attorney J. B. McKillop, K.C., asked knows. Enrico Caruso schooled her that it be adjouned until Friday so 13, will witness the initial occupation last year being present at the Oddin enunciating it with the soft Italthat Piper's wife could appear.

Piper was arrested at his board-Bolton on a charge of bigamy pre- perly dried throughout. AND RAILROADERS' UNION ferred against him by his second wife, formerly Miss Alice Dobson. largest labor groups in the United at Windsor to Miss Laura Laureaux, States, was sought yesterday by John who is now believed to be residing U. S. POSTAL OFFICIAL L. Lewis, president of the United in Michigan. The marriage of Miss Mine Workers of America, for the Dobson took place in London after lion workers "in resistance to pro- he served with the C.M.R.

MRS. W. H. NICHOLS DIES. In letters sent to officers of 16 Hamilton, Feb. 2. - Mrs. W. H.

Londoner Arrested On Com- Trustee Rev. A. A. Biec Explains Work Not Officially Accepted Yet.

Stanley Piper, who was charged Heralded as one of the best of its Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice explained,

however, that No. 2 committee, of which he is chairman, had not officially accepted the building. He believed that an inspection would probficient time to present a final report sire, becoming grand sire in 1892 and at the next meeting of the board of remaining in that office until 1894. He education Tuesday. It is expected that Monday, Feb.

of the institution. At the last meeting of the board the school architect each of these occasions Dr. Campbell asked that ample time be allowed has received a great ovation from his ing house by detectives Down and in order that the school might be pro-The committee in their inspection tario, and was made grand master

will check up certain alleged irregu-Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2.—Renewal The allegation is that Piper already larities, none of which it is presumed was a prominent Free Mason and of efforts to form an alliance of coal miners and railroad workers, the two Dobson, having been married in 1913 tend to defer the official opening.

| Mass | Miner | Is presumed worker is presumed with the presumed miners and railroad workers, the two Dobson, having been married in 1913 tend to defer the official opening.

Washington, Feb. 2.-Edward H. Scotch ancestry, and was educated Shaughnessy of Chicago, second assistant postmaster general died here He Nichols, for 18 years president of pital from injuries received in the and also obtained the degree of the he tried to clear away the ice from the Hamilton W. C. T. U., died this Knickerbocker Theatre disaster Satmorning, aged 76 years.

| Manual Saturd State of the Hamilton W. C. T. U., died this Knickerbocker Theatre disaster Satmorning, aged 76 years. | Pennsylvania college in 1886, obtaining in front of his premises with the aid of salt, a breach of the city bylaws.

DR. CAMPBELL LONDON PIONEER

Former Mayor and Grand Sire of Oddfellows.

CITIZENS MOURN LOSS

Public Funeral Will Be Held Snuday at St. Paul's Cathedral.

The death of Dr. Cl. T. Campbell at his residence, 327 Queen's avenue, early this morning, removes from London an historical figure. News of his death is being received with regret by the whole city, for Dr. Campbell was not only active in public affairs himself, but did more towards recording the history of the city and its men of aairs than any other person in the community That a clear record of the growth of London from its early days will form a definite part of the history of Canada, is largely due to the efforts of Dr. Campbell, who was instru-mental in founding the London and Middlesex Historical Society. Dr. Campbell was its first

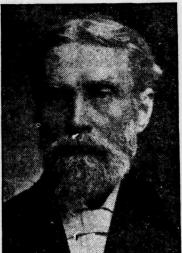
dent in 1901, and since that time has contributed more to the historical records of the society than all the other citizens interested in this His whole work was recently brought to a culmination on the publication of his book, "Pioneer Days in London," a most comprehensive chronicle of London's his Those interested in branch of his life work are indeed glad that he was spared to give to the city this last important piece of work. It was a fitting close to an intensely interesting career.

2:30 o'clock, Sunday, promises to be one of the largest public funerals of its kind. Wm. Brooks, grand secretary of the Ontario Oddfellow's Lodge, arrived in the ctty this Thursday morning to make arrangements. It is expected that not only a cut in the cost of civic administration of the cardinals. Penalty as proposed this attention of the cardinals. Penalty as proposed this attention of the cardinals. officials from both Canada and the started to stop any leaks.
United States will also be present. It was stated from one source that United States will also be present.

being asked to officiate at the instal- administration. lation as grand sire, of Judge Lucien J. Eastin of St. Joseph, Missouri, the installation service. Dr. Camphas usually attended the big Oddfellows conventions held each year, only fellow lodgemen. He was a member of Avon Lodge, 340, of Stratford, On-

Was Post Office Inspector nd post office inspector of London called in. district from 1908 to 1913. He was DIES OF INJURIES born in this city, December 27, 1843, however, and as one city employed son of the late Thomas Campbell of

He graduated from the Homeopa early today at the Walter Reed Hos- thic Medical College, Cleveland, 1865, in the police court Thursday, because



DR. CL. T. CAMPBELL.

DRAWING NEAR

Members of Municipal Office Staffs Debate Rumored Wage Cut.

LARGE SAVING SOUGHT

To Lead General Econ-

are rather anxious days The public funeral service, which employees are spending no small light smoke.

Will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral. amount of their time debating rum
Until the election is effected the 2:30 o'clock, Sunday, promises to be one of the largest public funerals of one of the largest public funerals of office with the largest public funerals o

will the local members of this order tion. Ald. Drake has proposed this attention of the cardinals. Penalty attend, but that grand officers and in a demand that a movement be for violation of this secrecy

United States will also be present. Final arrangements for the funeral had not been completed at noon Thursday.

Was Outstanding Personality
Dr. Campbell was also an outstanding personality in the Independent Order of Oddfellows of the world. He of the world in the cardinals general cut of the state of the world in the provided menus for today, to morrow and Saturday. Others who believed the election would be brief pointed out that the cardinals general cut of Oddfellows of the world. He would be stated from one source that the concave would be of short duration is shared by Cardinal Gasparri, who, in making provision yesterday for the sustenance of the cardinals only provided menus for today, to morrow and Saturday. Others who believed that there may be a general cut of 20 per cent, but not all on salaries. If such a cut is concave that there was to be a 20 per cent reduction in salaries, but this is not credited. It is believed that there may be a general cut of 20 per cent, but not all on salaries. If such a cut is concave that there was to be a 20 per cent reduction in salaries and partity who, in making provision yesterday for the sustenance of the cardinals only provided menus for today, to morrow and Saturday. Others who believed that there may be a general cut of 20 per cent, but not all on salaries are concave to the cardinals of the c

At the same time, there are alder men calling for more expenditure, Judge Eastin coming to this city for and this relates to the legal department. From time to time much dis bell was the first Canadian grand satisfaction is expressed over the present method of handling the legal business of the city. If a committee or the council wants advice on a legal point, delay is necessary until the matter is taken up with T. H. Meredith, the city solicitor. Last year's board of health was somewhat critical of this method.

It is reported that a plan is on foot to have the city hire a young of Ontario in 1877. Dr. Campbell lawyer, who would attend all council and committee meetings and give advice on points of law. When any hig action or question was to be He was mayor of London in 1905 handled ,Mr. Meredith would be

All these schemes are tentative said, "Anything may happen." LAWRENCE LEE, of the Royal

Cafe, was fined ten dollars and costs

the underside of these sliders.

down the front.

IN CONCLAVE IN SISTINE CHAPEL

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Members of Inner Circle in Seclusion Until Choice Made.

CROWDS WATCH FOR SIGNS

Consensus of Opinion in Rome Is That Moderate Will Be Elected.

Rome, Feb. 2.-The conclave of the Sacred College, which is to choose a successor to Pope Benedict XV., began its sittings today. The fifty-two cardinals who are in Rome went into seclusion last night, and when the great oak barrier at the entrance of the courtyard of St. Damaso was closed they were cut off from communication with the outside world until their sacred task was done. The first ballot will probably not

be taken until Friday morning. The balloting is not expected to consume more than two days, and the next pope, in the consensus of opin-ion in Vatican circles, will come from among the moderate section of the Sacred College. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace party" which favors closer relations with the Italian government, is understood to have a chance to elect its candidate, the moderates holding the balance of

Crowds Watch for Signals. Crowds gathered this morning st. Peter's Square to watch for the tell-tale smoke wreaths from the chimney of the sistine chapel, where the conclave sits. A ballot is taken on the morning and evening of each Aldermen Drake and Douglas day the conclave is in session, and these smoke puffs are the only indication to the watchers as to the progress being made. When no election is effected a little straw is burned with the voting papers, causing the smoke to assume a dark color. When around the city hall and many of the burning alone, emit a thin wisp of

communication. The confidence that

Parties Evenly Divided. As the conclave convened it appeared that the "irreconcilables." headed by Merry Del Val, and the "peace party" under Gasparri, could each count on about twenty votes, the

remaining twelve constituting the moderate section. The candidate Merry Del Val's group was said to be Cardinal Lafontaine, while any one of the cardinals, Gasparri, Maffi or Ratti, was said to be acceptable to those favoring a rapproachment with the Quirinal. Cardinal Laurenti was mentioned as a candidate who might e put forward by the moderates and fully satisfy both factions.

FIGHT FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

English Cattle Breeders Endeavor To Check Devastating Outbreak.

London, Feb. 2.-(Canadian Press able.—Over a thousand slaughterings have been announced since the out break of foot and mouth disease in England. The disease has attacked some of the best herds of dairy cattle This consists of 50 to 120 feet of next step is the construction of the catch these waves of varying lengths, holes about a quarter of an inch and numerous pedigreed docks of sheep, Yorkshire having suffered Get some brass tubing that will badly. In this county some of the

two in number, should be about half Fox-hunting throughout the north of England has been stopped through A short bit of brass is soldered to the danger of the hounds being infected. Nearly all shows and sales Nail these rods on the board heads of pedigree stock have been closed of the coil-on top and half way while all overseas trade b Breeders and raisers of thorough-

Adjust the tongues of the sliders bred cattle are demanding so that they just touch the wire of conference be called of all societies the coil. Scrape this carefully so interested to deal with the more that there is a path of contact un- permanent aspect of the case in view Use a penknife and of the constant recurrence of the clean the strands three or four at a disease.

Vendors and distributors of chilled These sliders pushed along the rod and frozen meats are profiting by will give the variations in wave the situation on account of the liberation of tons of frozen carcasses from previously congested cold storen backs mount a wood screw bind- age plants.

CITY ENGINEER H. A. BRAZIER The right hand end of the coil is connected to the post on the right and Ald. J. C. Childs attended the and side. The binding post on the meeting of the town planning leaders left is connected to the slider rod of the province at Toronto on Wednounted on the front of the coil. nesday. Three resolutions were (Tomorrow's London Advertiser will placed before the conference, and later a meeting was held with Premier Drury.

MAKE YOUR OWN WIRELESS PHONE; IT'S EASY AND COSTS LITTLE!

MAKE your own radiophone! Get the latest news, concerts or sermons, right in your own parlor or bedroom here in Londonthrough the air.

Anyone can make his own receiving There are no batteries or electrical currents to frighten you. The work involved is little. The

A man on the farm or in the city can build an instrument and rig it up for less than \$5. But he will have to buy a set of receivers that will increase the cost to nearly \$10. Some boys have built their sets for \$2-but they probably picked up most of their parts.

What You Need

Fifty to 120 feet of No. 12 or No 14 copper wire-bare.

One porcelain tube. A wooden base-6x12 inches. Four bits of wood-half an inch

One-half pound of No. 22 enamel copper wire

The child never can hear enough

"Daddy!" she exclaims, when the

record begins to turn and the tenor's voice, stilled by death but preserved

of the Caruso records.

cries: "Daddy. Daddy."

ian accent-"Madonna.

"I want to keep him alive for her."

she says. "It will help her."

TRIES TO FORM MINERS'

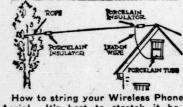
posed attacks on wage scales.'

railroad unions Mr. Lewis invited the

railroad men to confer with the min-

ers' officials, "at the earliest possible

sing with him.



One clip or detector cup. One piece of gelena-lead sul-Six sheets of tinfold-3 x 4 iches. Six layers of wax paper-4 x 5

A bit of fine springy wire-No. 36 the wind. Some small nails.

Aerial Comes First The first thing to be considered is the aerial—which catches the wire- as insulator as it enters the house. Two sliders (more cheaply bought less waves.

wire stretched above the ground as instrument. high as possible. This height should be at least 40 feet. A good place to string the aerial

is between the house and a barn or Tie a piece of rope to the tree or pole. Attach one of the porcelain insulators-they cost about 5 cents

each. Then take one end of your wire and connect it to the insulator. Carry the rest of the wire back It's best to stretch it be. to the house. Pull it up to the roof ir other terminal point. Attach

other insulator to another bit of rope-and complete your aerial connection. Don't pull too tightly. Allow the wire some sag for the blowing of

If you want, you may use a double One of these home-made sets should wire aerial-but this is not necessary cover a field of nearly 100 miles from for the small receiving set.

From the insulator run your aerial wire as the "lead-in"-to the instrument. Use a glass or porcelain tube

Double Wire Aerial

Get a cardboard tube five inches adjustment. wide by six inches long-an empty

Dry it in the oven or on the radi-Then take a bit of half-inch board about six inches square—and mark on it the circumference of the tube Cut along the line and fit into tube. Repeat this-and you have the two

heads for your tube. Making the Sides Nail these on two other boards which will make the sides of your

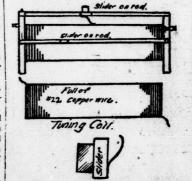
instrument. Before you slip them into place, drill holes for your binding postsone through each board. Take the No. 22 enamel wire and

start winding it about half an inch from the wood. Do this tightly and smoothly in a single layer-each turn touching the next. Finish about half an inch from the end. This tube becomes the tuning coil.

Shellac it and bake it-to make it Radio waves are sent out in cer-

the receiving set must have some from the ends. This is made on the tuning coil by just fit over the rods. These pieces, best shorthorns are threatened. two slider rods. You may purchase these cheaply an inch long.

at any supply store. Making Adjusters If you want to make them, take



Making the Telephone Instrument Side view of box, section of tuning coil and end view of slider. tain lengths-dependent upon the two bits of brass seven inches long

mounted on the front of the coil. tell you how to complete construc-Now the aerial is completed. The instrument and the distance. To by three-sixteenths square and bore tion of your receiving set.)

In the center of each of the wood-

OPPOSE MOVE TO ENLARGE ON SHERIFF'S DUTY

Grand Jurors, in Presentment, Oppose Amalgamation With Governor.

JUVENILE COURT

Deplore Lack of Equipment At County Jail As Efficiency Detriment.

The grand jury in making their the Canadian Labor party, arrived presentment at the winter assizes in the city Thursday afternoon to ad-Wednesday afternoon to Chief Jus- dress gatherings of union men in the tice R. M. Meredith, presiding judge, On Thursday evening he speaks to strongly recommended that prisoners a gathering of automobile mechanics, arrested on criminal charges should following which an effort will be made by the local organizers to have not be kept together.

They were sorry to find that two them affiliate with the machinists' juveniles were confined to the jail, international. In connection with juveniles were confined to the jall, this new departure, it is proposed and recommended that a juvenile that a special educational program court be established and a suitable be placed in effect with classes or found to keep the young- certain evenings at the Labor Temple sters.

The jurors referred to the satisfactory condition of the county jail as far as order and cleanliness were on Friday evening, at which all concerned. They regretted that the members of the federated ball shop plumbing was not more modern, and crafts will attend. He has chosen as uggested that it be replaced. The his topic "The Need for Closer Co jury also recommended that the iron operation. plates on top of the flush tanks be either entirely removed or else securely fastened, and that one set of There were 48 cells for men and 14

Jail Would Then Be Safe.

The jury considered that with the proposed changes carried into effect and an efficient staff the jail would be perfectly safe for the housing of merce at Thursday's meeting of the

"We also recommend," reads the presentment, "that the office of Apropos of this a sheriff should not be combined with the office of governor of the jail." A visit was paid to the Ontario Hospital, and everything was found to be satisfactory. There were 1.173 gration and farm problems. The labor

inmates in the hospital.

The same condition of affairs pre vailed at the Westminster Hospital. The jury was impressed with what to the effect that "the trades council was being done to bring the 420 and the local labor movement as a soldiers there back to health and whole would be willing at any future

Wm. C. Moore of Belmont was of commerce. foreman of the jury.

Judge Replies.

appreciation of the thorough manner which the jury had performed the duties assigned, and declared that if all the grand juries performed their of the independent Labor Party in duties as they had done the adminis-

The recommendation that prisoners Labor Party.

should not be together and separated approved of by the judge. before there would not have been the deplorable absence from this court or two persons charged with murder, declared the chief justice. CITY FACTORIES TO ADDRESS UNION

of Canadian Labor Party

Arrives in City.

Harry Kerwin, Canadian Grand

Lodge representative of the Inter-

national Machinists of America and

president of the Ontario branch of

for all mechanics who wish to par

President Kerwin will address

second mass meeting in the temple

LABOR MEN APPRECIATE

SENDING OF DELEGATE

Col. Brown had to offer as a repre-sentative of the Chamber of Com-

Apropos of this a resolution was

unanimously passed offering sincere

thanks to the chamber of commerce

for sending Col. Brown to the Labor

Temple to outline views on immi-

men generally were particularly

struck with the apparent willingness

o co-operate and a clause was added

YOU NEED NOT HAVE A COLD

AT A MEETING of the executive

HIGH prices last year-lower prices now; full pay

Do these changed conditions affect you?

come these days. How can extra dollars be obtained?

envelopes a year ago—scarcity of work this winter

Nearly everyone finds additional income doubly wel-

Here is a way: Look at your Savings Pass Book. It

Ask yourself, "What can I do to make my money work

The Half-Century Old Huron & Erie supplies the

shows that you have \$100—\$500—\$2,000, or more. This

money was saved during past years when times were

MEN OF LONDON sents Statement to Finance Committee. President of Ontario Branch

SHOWS 1921 PAYMENTS

A. Fields Lays Complaint Against Relief Inspector McCallum.

"You daren't touch that school rate cious publicity. out there or I'll close my fingers on you," declared ex-Ald. Adam Palmer to Ald. H. B. Ashplant at the meeting latter criticized the taxes now being paid by the several industries located in the annexed area to the east of

the old city limits. Mr. Ashplant had in hand a stateouncil to have the industries pay on the rolls. school taxes on the full assessed intention whatever of touching the set out in this report," concluded 5-mill rate agreement.

It was this suggestion which aroused the ire of Mr. Palmer, who by the industries in question. ing the annexed area brought into the total being given:

Mr. Palmer did not intimate to the committee just what action his threat implied, but it was alleged that he There is a general feeling in labor holds the title to the property on circles that despite the fact that per-haps all the labor people failed to the same, it is claimed, never having see "eye to eye" with everything that been transferred to the board of edu-

Does Not Affect Householder. Mr. Ashplant, in referring to the trades council, a friendly impression figures returned by the city treasurer, stated that the matter did not in any way affect the householder "It affects only the industrial and commercial corporations who, at the present time in the annex, are paying actually less to the city treasury on the general rate, than the wage receiving householders who work in these very same factories "Take two cases, for example

said Ald. Ashplant: "1.-Here we have the McCormic Manufacturing Company, which is shown on the assessor's roll to have time to co-operate with the chamber an assessed value, including the business tax, of \$344,000. This example In replying to the presentment. Chief Justice Meredith expressed his appreciation of the thorough manner in which the jury had performed the ending Dec. 31, 1921.

"2.-Another example is the Hunt Bros., Limited, flour mills. As shown tration of justice would be greatly ward chairmen will be appointed as on the assessor's roll, this corpora-facilitated. well as delegates to the Trades and city hall of \$128,000. The tax collecney still earns!

the general tax the wretched sum of only seven cents for the full year's general service in 1921.

"How can it be otherwise than that the small householders and the salaried men are being 'soaked' and their property with such a showing as this. The mayor and city council have a duty to perform in this mat-Alderman H. B. Ashplant Pre- ter, which calls for moral courage and a sense of obligation which should be entirely free from any per-

sonal considerations. "The personnel of the directorates of the corporations named in this report includes many who are justly entitled to be ranged as among ou finest citizens," remarked Ald. Ashplant, "and I am personally satisfied that they have never had their ob ligations in this matter submitted to their notice in such a way as would show the situation as it really is. We need more daylight and a little judi-

Not Paying School Taxes.

"I desire to say that there is no in tention to raise the annex tax rate above the 15-mill point, as agreed of the finance committee, when the The issue I propose to try out is the collection of the school rate on the assessor's roll of the municipality. The factories in the annex are not paying that. It may not be generally known that the factories in the ment of the taxes paid in 1921 by city who have a fixed assessment by the different industries. He ridiculed agreement are, at the present time, many of the figures. He contended and always did, pay the school rate that steps should be taken by the on their full assessed value as shown

"I am sure that the citizens have value of their property. He had no never realized the true situation as Ald. Ashplant.

The following gives the taxes paid was one of the main movers in hav- general tax, school tax, and then

		era	School Tax.	8.95 Total
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		OH	200	- H
,	Keenleyside Oil	.34	26.51	26.8
;	London Gas-Power	.82	63.98	64.8
	L'Air Liquide	.23	17.77	18.0
1	Corn Flakes Co	.75	58.05	58.8
-	Corn Pdts. Co		18.96	19.2
1	Dom. Dyers	1.55	120.85	122.4
	H. J. Jones Sons	.43	33.17	33.6
	Yeates Mach	.08	6.00	6.0
	Richards-Wilcox	.98		76.8
t	Beattle Bros		80.58	80.5
	McClary's	_	474.02	474.0
	C. S. Hyman Co	49	37.91	38.4
	Sherlock-Manning .	2.50	194.30	196.8
9	Webster Cons. Co	08	5.92	6.0
.	Hunt Bros	07	5 18	5.2
	Art Woodwork	35	27.25	27.6
,	Empire Mfg. Co	3 19	248 81	252.0
	McCormick's	1.70	132.70	134.4
1	Ruggles	38	29.62	30.0
•	Canadian Oils	11.87	925 63	937.5
	Hourd & Co	.49	37.91	38.4

Total 26.54 2620.94 2647.49 Critizes Plan

Mr. Palmer started to tell the com-mittee that the whole matter was out of order, when he was interrupted by Ald. Ashplant and then a merry ex change of words took place, Mr. Palmer telling the alderman that if he was a gentleman he would let him have his say, and finally declaring that he could see no reason for bringing the matter up again. Ald. Ashlant stated that for the present he just wanted the matter entered on he records and that it be sent to the ncil at its next meeting.

City Has Moral Obligation

Mayor Wilson pointed out that al hough the agreement might be il egal, the city had a moral obligation He also called Ald. 'Ash plant's attention to the fact that in regard to the street railway agree nent, Mr. Ashplant took an entirely different stand.

There the matter ended Recent charges of A. Fields of 629 olborne street, that Relief Inspector McCallum was treating the poor of the city harshly and unjustly were next aired in the council. Mr. Fields contended that the inspector was unqualified for the position he holds and at his own request was given an opportunity to appear and prove his statements.

Mr. Fields presented his evidence but the committee at the c told him that it was not testimony of a kind that would warrant the committee acting one way or another and suggested that he could, if he desired, bring the persons supplying him with the information he parted before the committee. In the meantime the matter rests.

Questioned on Activities The complainant was also asked some close questions by the members of the committee in regard to his own activities and letters were read, particularly from the Chamber of Commerce, which said that Fields was inclined to be critical of the relief work of others and that his own efforts tended to hamper and dis-

courage other organizations. Criticizes Plan. At the outset, Fields stated that he was not out to get Mr. McCallum's job, but wanted to get just treatment for the poor. After telling of his own relief work briefly, he Fields contended that poor people were afraid of Mr. McCallum. He has five children. was too critical in his questioning Helen Winegarth said that she and asked harsh and personal ques-

aid, it was charged. Ald. Judd suggested at this point that the people making these asser-tions should appear before the comblind or just putting it on. mittee to state their case.

tions when they applied to him for

Ald. Ashplant wanted to know if Fields and Mr. McCallum had ever had any disagreement. The reply was ves, and the details were that tee could make nothing of. he had taken a man to the inspector, trying to get him into a home, and that he was refused aid. the W. C. T. U., and Dr. McCullough of the Social Service organizations

Mayor Wilson knew something of

as being behind him and then the the details, and stood by the action of the inspector, declaring the case to be one not worthy of considerafacts about himself. not worked for the Salvation Army once. The reply was in the affirmation. He added that the whole question seemed to center about the point as to whether the relief officer was tive. He had criticized their method efficient or not. He pointed out that the position was a peculiar one. The duties involved were taking care of the worthy poor of the city, and at the same time carefully watching over the city's funds. He cited a couple of cases coming to his attention during the matter than ton during the matter that the matter than ton during the matter than ton the matter than th tention during the past month, which careful investigation by the inspection to state that the writers of tor showed to be unworthy, and the letters would appear before the based on misrepresentation.

Fields was here asked to read a Mrs. Rose headed a deputation of number of letters from women and the Union Mothers' Clubs asking for men, mostly aged persons, who had a grant to aid their conference Febappealed from time to time to the ruary 24 and 25, when they hope to inspector for aid. Mrs. H. Pearce launch a movement to bring about said the inspector was "harsh and better co-operation in educational abrupt." Mr. Abel wrote that he had matters in the districts. The grant

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18836—Rose of My Soul, John Steel; Whisper to Me in the Star-light, John Steel, 10-inch....85c

18838—I've Got My Habits On, Miss Patricola; Happy Hottentot, Miss Patricola, 10-inch 85c

18841—When Shall We Meet Again, Edna Brown; Mississippi Cradle Elliott Shaw, 10-inch 85

45263—There's a Wideness in God's Mercy; Softly Now the Light of Day, Trinity Quartet, 10-inch 85c

66017—Les Saltimbanques, Orville Harrold, 10-inch \$1.50

66018—Where My Dear Lady Sleeps Reinald Herrenwaith, 10-incl

66019—For Ever and For Ever, Emi de Gogorza, 10-inch

66020—Sweet and Low, Hilda Lash ska, 10-inch

77404—Taming of the Shrew, Sothern-Marlowe, 12-inch \$2.25

77405—Taming of the Shrew, Sothern-Marlowe, 12-inch \$2.25

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-Third Floor .-

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ness will be the least interfered with by the sound of hammer and saw. By doing one

section at a time, only that circle will be disturbed for a day or two, and we hope our

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Dainty Slip-on Dresses of Linene, there is a fancy white scallop which trims belt, pockets, neck and down front; in copen, helio or pink. At..... \$3.50

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Pre-Stocktaking Clearing; Reductions, 1-3 to

committee asked him to give some

Mayor Wilson inquired if he had

The mayor said that the evidence

Fields said that he was not au-

Mrs. Rose headed a deputation of

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been supplied with coal and gro- will be considered. The Plowmen's Association, which said that in his stand against Mr. deries, and had had hospital ex-McCallum he was supported by three penses of \$2.50 a day paid by the organizations. It came out later city. While he was in the hospital, vited to hold their fall plowing comthat the W. C. T. U. and Social Ser-vice organization are two of these. Should not have so many children if taken on the suggestion of Dr. H. A. she could not take care of them. She Stevenson The Agricultural College Associa-

Totals 744 746 753—2243

Breviers.
A. Apsey 174 107 151—432
T. Apsey 134 127 109—370
A. Laing 138 150 125—413
E. Moore 167 175 171—513
J. Hateley 181 171 126—478
Totals 995 831

M. A. A. A. League.
Penmans—
Rooke 153 153
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Creighton 101 139
Cooper 133 157
Spiers 142 113
Richman 151 142 tion will meet here on March 10 and had got \$2 worth of groceries every 11. They have secured Hyman Hall two weeks, and the inspector had and the expense will be \$25. A grant two weeks, and the inspector had and the expense will be \$25. A grant told her to stretch them out. He was made to meet this. Mayor Wilson said that the city

Mayor Wilson said that the had been offered par for the Western R. A. also asked her if she was really This was the general tenor of sev-University debentures if the interest rate was made 5½. It will be eral others and when the reading was concluded Mayor Wilson remarked necessary to get approval of the that the letters were nothing but legislature to change the rate on aclot of statements that the commitcount of the bylaw having been passed by the people with the interest ate fixed at 6 per cent. Fields mentioned Mrs. Harris of

The committee decided to recommend to the council that the present drastic fireworks bylaw, prohibiting drastic fireworks bylaw, prohibiting the keeping of fireworks in the city, be replaced by one similar to that of Toronto and Hamilton, which prohibits the use of fireworks on the streets of the city.

| Corpe White & Sons—
| George White & Sons—
| Geor prohibits the use of fireworks on the

streets of the city.

 Hymans—
 147
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 154—505
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 Ferris
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 Flintton
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 Benedict
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 198—543
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 Martin
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D. S. C. R.—
R. Warden ... 170 166 143-479
Wesley ... 112 190 124-426
K. Dean ... 130 155 173-459
Dr. Horne ... 122 129 216-467
J. Charles ... 136 197 195-528

City Tenpin League.

Totals 842 869 670—2381 miniature ranges.
The scores of the teams were determined that the score of the teams were determined.

Metropolis of Western Ontario.

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1922.

London's Evening Newspaper-"All The News That's Fit to Print."

\$5,000 DAMAGE CASE STARTED BY DOG BATTLE

Arthur Shaw Sues Joseph Wilkinson For Alleged Attack With Hoe.

PRESENTS HOSPITAL BILL

Defendant Claims Injuries of Plaintiff Were Accidentally Sustained.

Joseph Wilkinson, residing on Victoria street, is the owner of a dog that is not "too proud to fight." A dog fight conducted in his back yard on the afternoon of May 22, 1920, between Mr. Wilkinson's pet canine and another "growler" owned by a man named Reddick, resulted in a freefor-all scrap, and has now ended in court with Arthur Shaw demanding \$5,000 damages from Wilkinson for a crack over the head with the sharp side of a hoe, which weapon he alleges Wilkinson used right merrily.

Mr. Shaw was the first witness called in the case which is being tried before Chief Justice R. M. Meredith at the court house. told of seeing the bulldog and the two wagging tails in an endeavor to part the scrappers. The desired Mrs. Mary Paisley was planting object was finally achieved, and onions with her daughter, the prevbrother, Arthur, left the O'Farrell Wilkinson Smith kicking him in the

"Got Stopped Quick.
"I started over and Wilkinson ran at me with a hoe," said witness. "I Palsiey.
"I suppose you think it ought to kept on going till I got stopped quick." He stated that he had been clipped over the head with a hoe. the judge with a smile. His hospital bill had been \$92, and doctor's bill, \$200. He denied having been under the influence of liquor.

Dr. Stuart Fisher stated that he had attended Shaw after the fracas and that there was a wound in his head four inches long. The bone had been cut through and depressed, necessitating an operation the follows at the many days to the many two many working overtime null.

from the injury, being subject to head. rays of the sun. In the opinion of witness. Shaw's health had been impaired at least 20 per cent.

John O'Farrell well remembered the Saturday afternoon of the fight, which had started in the O'Farrell yard. The dogs were parted, but were out for a regular time, and adjourned to the Wilkinson lot for a few more mouthfuls of hair and a lot of snarling. He told of his brother being hit and the injury to Shaw.

Cross-examined by J. M. McEvoy, K. C., counsel for the defence. O'Farrell declared that he had some Other cases settled were: McKel. whiskey in a bottle on the sideboard lar vs. Mayhall and Holgate, and the Mr. C. S. Webber, all other breeds but that he di not have a drink.

Walter Clarke was standing in the doorway of his home and say the He saw O'Farrell on the ground with Smith standing over him when Shaw started for the scene of action.

Mr. Shaw, recalled by the judge.

and said uncomplimentary things in dog language to the Wilkinson collie. He parted the canines and asked the latter made some offensive re-

J. O'Farrell ran over, and he, too, was told to gome home. He did not Jimmie O'Farrell. Arthur had said, "Give it to him, Jap," meaning John, our daily necessities and the plainest comforts of life Was Swinging Hoe.

Was Swinging Hoe.

Shaw came at Wilkinson and the strongly affirmed that true happiness does not depend latter told him to stand back. Wil- upon the extent of our material possessions. 'A man's kinson was swinging the hoe back life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he

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Mr. Groundhog Unable To See Shadow, Predicts Early Spring

THOUGH this is only the second of February, the threshold of springtime is nearer, and in a week or two the carolling of the robin

should greet the ear.
On Thursday, it is said, the groundhog breaks a repose of several months to come up for air and see if all's well on the

Incidentally, the groundhog, is supposed to come out of his hole, blink, turn around twice and see if he is still strong enough to cast a shadow. If no dark patch marks the ground, such as should result when an opaque object stops the daylight, then heighho for an early spring, but if a shadow is seen by the animated fur bundle it scurries back in dismay to its subterranean retreat, thereby prognosticating another six weeks of frigidity

A ground hog, try as he night, couldn't have glimpsed his shadow Thursday.

forward. He did not see Shaw

Mrs. Edith Gutherie was working n a garden 40 feet away from the fares. scene of battle, and was badly frightened. She did not see Shaw: Smith and Reddick pulling hard on bad language and the men might

Jack O'Farrell, who had arrived in the meantime, demanded why Smith had kicked the Reddick dog and not had kicked the Reddick dog and not his dog home. Later she saw Wilthe other. Smith, witness claimed, then hit O'Farrell, and the latter's saying, "Keep back, boys." Mr. Wilkinson was apparently trying to keep house close by, and he was knocked the men back from the fight. She hoe in the hands of did not see Shaw struck.

was at one time called Tipperary?"

Delivery Man Testifies. WWilliam Holland, driver of

bread wagon, was fortunate enough Stuart Fisher stated that he to be in on the scrap. He was delowing day to lift the bone. His patient had lost the power of speech for three or four weeks and his right side was praalyzed.

\$5,000 \to TheD mk hrdlu Shaw had not as yet recovered to the parting of the dogs. He declared that Wilkinson did not go up to Shaw and hit him over the dogs fancier who has a big string of show dogs to his eventual to the parting of show dogs to his eventual to the parting of the dogs.

Mrs. Myrtle Wilkinson, wife of defendant, said her husband was swinging the hoe back and forth, Queen's avenue, west of Richmond ing his license from the Canadian made writing a hobby, and for many

NEAL VS. BRIDGE ACTION SETTLED

The action of the Neal Baking Company against John Bridge re- Shortt, Bulldogs and Airedale Ter- Medical Council, and in the follow-Claims Shaw Fell.

"Shaw fell down and I picked up a stone so Wilkinson wouldn't come near me." said witness. "Then I dropped the hoe and picked up Shaw."

Cross-examined by J. M. McEvoy.

Wednesday that the matter had been claims from the matter had been the matter had been claims from the matter had been struck off the non-jury list at the winter assizes being held at the court house. J. B. McKillop, K.C., Cross-examined by J. M. McEvoy.

Company against John Bridge regarding some flour transactions has prices; Mr. A. E. Ings, Boston Terpiers and French Bulldogs; Mr. George Bowman, Pointers, Setters, School and Cocker Spaniels, and all other sporting dogs other than the winter assizes being held at the court house. J. B. McKillop, K.C., Cross-examined by J. M. McEvoy.

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Other cases settled were: McKel- terriers except Boston and Airedale; also an alderman. Molsons Bank vs. V. S. Williams.

CITY TO FIGHT RATE INCREASE

Application by Gas Company and Street Railway to Come Before Legislature.

When the Legislature meets this hands two battles against rate increases. The first applied for by the City Gas Company, and the second Dominion, according to the Chamber of Commerce. by the London street railway.

Both the above applications have been filed with the Legislature, and both will likely result in battles similar to that staged in both cases at the last session of the House.

In May the temporary agreemen with the City Gas Company for \$1.25 cent gas expires and a new agreement is being asked for by the Gas 1: Company. Its application is for a rate of \$1.40. The city will oppose this, and will urge that no agreement be authorized at all. This 19 would mean that the rate would go back to the old one of 90 cents.

The Street Railway Company is again urging the Legislature to set aside city of London bylaw 916. 19 which regulates the fares charged PI on the street railway. This matter was hard-fought before the Legislature last year. If the bylaw was se aside, it would mean that a new rate agreement would have to be made and the company would ask higher

As the time for the opening of the House is drawing near, the matter of collie mixing it up, with William knocked down. There was a lot of opposing both these applications will 19 be dealt with by the city council on 19 Monday night. A strong fighting 191
force will likely be sent to Toronto 191 by the city to oppose both matters.

BE HELD FRIDAY

London Canine Association.

The London Canine Association is holding another evening show on Friday of this week. There will be a class for all breeds,

prize, shown by an owner who has DR. CAMPBELL never won a prize on any dog. This

show dogs to his credit. J. C. Beemer has given the use of and Shaw was struck when he street for this show, so there will be stepped forward into the path of the plenty of room to accommodate the he street for this show, so there will be arge crowd which is expected. Where possible the judges have

> show. The following are expected Simmons, Toys and Collies; Mr. H. he was vice-president of the Ontario

Chamber of Commerce Claims City Taxes Comparatively Low

At the meeting of the Advertising and Sales Club, held last night, the ecretary of the Chamber of Commerce submitted comparative figures of ssessment and taxation for the leading cities of the Dominion, which show that while high taxation is unfortunately a general thing, the city of London is no worse off, and, in fact, considerably better than most Canadian cities of equal or greater size.

The tables reproduced below show the per capita assessment for the past ten years, according to the Chamber of Commerce data, and per capita month, the city will find on its taxation, including school and local improvement taxes, for the same period.

This places the comparison on an equal footing and shows that London by no means high in the matter of taxation amongst the cities of the

PER CAPITA ASSESSMENT FOR SOME CANADIAN CITIES, 1911-1921

Year.	London.	Windsor	Hamilto	Ottawa.	Toronto.	St. John	Winnipeg	Regina.	Edmonto	Vancouve
911	\$601	\$	\$ 646	\$ 699	\$ 818 \$	702	\$1 163	\$ 593	\$1,867	\$1 990
912	599		642	797	823	681	1.315	1,223	3.526	1.573
913	605		750	955	979	706	1,436	1.450	3.771	1.865
914	599	953	750	984	1,091	706	1.414	1,475	3.826	2,136
915	675		772	1,050	1,218	696	1.382	1,479	3.808	2,287
916	680	866	791	1,109	1,263	712	1,404	1,281	2,861	2.231
917	704		775	1,091	1,223	736	1,415	1,089	1,835	2,106
918	728	903	767	1,097	1,227	757	1,403	1.068	1.662	1,910
919	703	861	818	1,062	1,245	767	1,287	1,037	1,207	1.797
920	746		861	1,118	1,244	767	1,264	1,080	1,200	1.664
921	884		1,096	1,170	1,327	818	1,248			1.378
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PERIOD 1911-1921.

rear	London.	Windsor.	Hamilton.	Ottawa.	Toronto.	St. John.	Winnipeg.	Regina.	Edmonton,	Vancoave r .
11	\$15.49	\$	\$	\$	\$17.05	\$15.01	\$22.57	\$14.56	\$27.57	\$20.71
12	15.40				17.53	14.68	22.88	17.31	43.72	26.07
13	16.77				21.53	14.80	26.32	19.63	69.43	27.87
14	17.50				23.96	14.55	28.61	20.91	75.40	36.60
5	22.34				31.08	14.42	27.51	39.06	74.64	43.20
6	24.43			23.61	32.15	15.46	30.13	33.45	69.86	42.18
17	26.27		20.07		35.43	19.80	32.56	30.37	57.97	42.40
18	25.52		30.52*	24.98	40.87	18.00	39.02	36.36	66.46	42.65
19	26.32		27.17	29.78	38.90	21.60	41.10	41.25	61.70	42.52
20	32.65		30.16*	32.58	40.86	26.02	39.66	43.84	68.80	46.91
21	38.55		38.50	34.39	46.74		52.48			

"Did you know that that district vas at one time called Tipperary?"

Number of Classes Entered by The following percentages of increase in civic records of progress for the same period were also presented to the meeting:

	Percentage of Increa
Population	
Bank clearings	196 2 por o
iniand revenue receipts	599 por o
Customs collections	101 you o
Postoffice revenue	129 por o
ity ussessment	107
deal estate transfers	240
Building permits	1427
ndustrial development: Value	of annual output
Amount of capital invested	110
Number of industries	

Continued From Page One.

board in 1886. He was a past presi- years was a constant contributor to dent of the Canadian Institute of Homeopathy. He was a member of been medical examining officer of been changed, so that most breeds the board of examiners, Ontario Col- the Northern Life Insurance Comwill have a different judge from the one who officiated at the December 1880-1881, and a member of the Onto judge the various classes: Mr. F. tario Medical Council, 1882. In 1892 Harry Southcott of St. Catharines.

Tyrrell, of Port Rowan. Former Advertiser Employee. In early life Dr. Campbell learned

the trade of journalism, being em ployed on The London Advertiser staff when but a young man. Al-The Advertiser editorial columns.

Dr. Campbell has of late years pany. He is survived by his wife one sister, Miss May Campbell of this ity and an adopted daughter, Mrs.

terriers; Mr. F. H. Westbury, Fox terriers (wire and smooth), Irish Terriers, Sealyhams and all other terriers except Boston and Airedale; laso an alderman.

He served for many years on the will leave for Cape Town. South Clark to police court.

Africa, where he will take over the duties as assistant trade commissioner for that district. While in long enough," remarked Deputy Bosanquet, Elgin County, Aug. 15, 1991, or the grounds of undue influence. Dr. Campbell was twice married, in the city he is making his headquart- 1869 to Miss E. A. Drake, who died in ers at the chamber of commerce.

Store to that district. While it long chough, remarked Deputy 1921, on the grounds of undue influence and fraud.

WANT SCHOOL **BUILT WEST OF POTTERSBURG**

Eleanor Street Residents Will Present Petition to Board of Education.

CLAIM NEED GREATEST

Small Children at Present Have To Cross Railway Tracks.

Feeling that a new public school in their district is a greater necessity than the one already proposed for Dakin street, representative citizens of Eleanor street and vicinity, East London, have informed the local department of education that at the next regular gathering of the trustees they will formally petition for the same to be immediately con

Members of the Mother's Clubs of ready approached the trustees and the claim has been made that residents of the Dakin street school have appeared willing that their building should be deferred until one has been erected between Pottersburg and Eleanor street.

It was originally intended that the Dakin school plans which the 1921 board of education had directed to be prepared, should relieve the congestion at the Chesley avenue and

The residents of that district from Eleanor street east to Pottersburg, whose children attend the school in the latter suburb complain that the time is long since past for a small school so situated that the children will not have to encounter the daily risk of being fatally injured by passing trains.

They point out that in many in-stances the child has to walk possibly three-quarters of a mile, pro-ceed down the railroad track, then through fences and across lots in to reach the Pottersburg school.

It is felt that a school of five or six rooms would suffice for the present. A delegation from that district will present their case to the trus-

FINES MAN \$10 FOR SUNDAY SELLING

Edward Clark Mulcted Because Father Sold Package of Dates.

Edward Clark, of 237 Wellington street, charged with a breach of the Lord's Day Act and contributed ten dollars and costs to the police court offers Thursday. His father, who was a resident of Oswego, New York, has been visiting

his son for the past two months, and unaware of the laws of this fair ped and questioned about the parcel, which resulted in the summoning of

Ends Life of Canine Caught in Dollar Day Traffic

N addition to the onerous duty of regulating a dollor day traffic, the traffic cop at the corner of Richmond and Dundas streets had an extra duty devolve upon him this morning. A tiny pup was caught in the continuous stream of automobiles and street cars and injured so severely that it was necessary to put an end to its life. A blow from the constable's baton immediately put the suffering animal out of its misery.

\$800 DAMAGES GIVEN FOLEY IN **GODERICH SUIT**

Jury, After Deliberation of Two Hours, Declares Robert Kelly Guilty.

awarded \$800 damages against Robert Kelly, 29 Beattie avenue, London, in the last jury action to come before Chief Justice R. M. Meredith at the winter assizes at the court house Wednesday. The jury was out almost two hours, and, in rendering a verdict, declared that in their opinion Mr. Kelly was responsible for the condition of Foley's daughter, Clara, who is 17 years of age. The girl was employed as a domestic in the Kelly home from April 1, 1920, till Decemhome from April 1, 1920, till Decem- tutes would first be conducted. ber 17 the same year.

the Kelly's. He stated that he had nown her intimately Judge Is Scathing.

The judge addressed the young man n a scathing manner and declared that the police had better mark him down in their books.

Rev. A. L. Beverly, called to testify as to the character of Mr. Kelly, was not allowed to give evidence, the judge objecting that it was a crimina ease that was being tried, and evidence of such a nature could not prop erly be submitted.

Obituaries

DUNCAN ANDERSON.

The death took place in Lauder, Man., on Thursday, Jan. 19, of Duncan Anderson, son of the late William Anderson of London Town-ship. He is survived by five bro-been issued the thers and two sisters: Arthur of Vancouver, B. C., Dan of Edmonton, Mrs. M. J. Flood of this city.

EDWARD CLARK of Detroit. through his solicitors, Meredith & Meredith, has issued a supreme court writ against Robert Way and James Stubbs, executors of the last will and testament of Henry B. Clark. and against Margaret, Frederick, Charlotte, George, Sarah Jane and Clark and Maria Wilson. The

PLEDGES "FAIR WAGE" CLAUSE IN CONTRACTS Hon. Walter Rollo Reassures

Representative of London Labor.

RETURNS FROM TORONTO

R. Hessel Attended Conference With Heads of Ontario Government.

The Ontario Government, notably Hon. Walter R. Rollo, minister of labor, has assured the London Trades and Labor Council that it will rende every consideration to the appea from that body that the "fair wage clause be inserted in all contracts

let, sub-let or otherwise, supervise by the government itself. Such legislation once effective would govern the construction of undertakings such as the propose Western University extensions or the expected additions to the London echnical and Art School.

R. Hessel, delegate to the loca Robert Foley of Goderich was trades council, who recently returned awarded \$800 damages against Robert from Toronto, reports that the ques

There is now federal legislation relating to the "fair wage" clause and Rogers stated that he had met Clara Foley at a theatre during the fall of 1920, and he had taken her home to the Kelly's. He stated that he had met Clara federal authorities are was effective when the West-mister Hospital was built. "The federal authorities are stated that he had been been supported by the stated that he had been been supported by the stated that he had been supported by the stated that he had met Clara authorities and the stated that he had met Clara for the labor men point out that the same was effective when the West-mistage was a supported by the stated that he had met Clara for the labor men point out that the same was effective when the West-mistage was a supported by the stated that he had met Clara for the labor men point out that the same was effective when the West-mistage was supported by the same was effective when the West-mistage was supported by the same was effective when the West-mistage was supported by the same was supported by the same was effective when the West-mistage was supported by the same was effective when the West-mistage was supported by the same was effective when the West-mistage was supported by the same was effective when the West-mistage was supported by the same was effective when the West-mistage was supported by the same was effective when the west-mistage was supported by the same was effective when the west-mistage was supported by the same was effective when the west-mistage was supported by the same was effective when the west-mistage was supported by the same was effective when the west-mistage was supported by the same was effective when the west-mistage was supported by the same was effective was clause into effect when we get after them," they explain.

WARNS AGAINST EXPOSING CATTLE

Inspector Tustin Receives Instructions Regarding Winter Care of Animals.

Word was received from Toronto Vednesday morning by Inspector Tustin of the Humane Society that of anyone guilty of driving a horse through the city, unshod, was liable Notice has also been issued that cattle and horses must be barned during the cold wea-Alex. of Strathroy, John and Edgar on the old homestead, Mrs. George Mahon of London Township and ther. Inspector Tustin has received an enormous number of complaints from different parts of the county, concerning horses, sheep and cattle exposed to the elements, or crowded into barns of insanitary condition

and insufficient capacity. Inspector Tustin stated this morn ing that some sort of a conveyance was an absolute necessity in order that he might investigate all complaints. It is necessary to visit barns in outlying country districts, and owing to the inadequacy of road service for making these visits. the inspector is obliged to waste great deal of time which, he claims could be spent to much better ad vantage elsewhere.

Inspector Tustin stated this morr ing that although he considered that conditions in London were much more satisfactory than in Toronto and other large cities, yet such a large number of complaints were coming in constantly that it was an almost impossible task to investigate every one. Especially in Manor Park district, near the gravel pits, there is great difficulty in keeping sufficient watch.

During the past few weeks there have been five cases of prosecution from that district alone. In addition to the cases of prosecution, many men have received warnings occas ioned by the cruel treatment which some of the horses receive.

THE BANK CLEARINGS for this week were \$2,549,782, and for the corresponding week in 1921, \$3,051,-640. A decrease of \$501,858

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED.
CAMPBELL—At his late residence, 327
Thursday, Feb Queen's avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 2, 1922, Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, in his 79th year. Funeral from the above address on Funeral from the above address on Sunday, Feb. 5 at 2:15; service St. Paul's Cathedral 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this in-timation. Interment Mt. Pleasant Cemeterp. 49c

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LONDONERS REVEAL "THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF THEIR LIVES"!

BR. U. L. MCCHAE.

a widower with one boy of 18 and when able to work earned \$25 a

DR. U. L. MCCHAE.

The happiest day of my life? That is a very difficult question to answer," said Dr. D. L. happiest day of my life was the day I made the same discovery and I have had a wonderful life ever since.

discover the secret of true happiness and who are really no bitterness. That is the most that I can say." happy. We have all read the story of the eminent writer. Varro, for instance, who reckons up no less than 288 Reddick to take his dog away, and mitting a long catalogue of the notions of different opinions upon this subject; Lucien, after subphilosophers, endeavors to show the absurdity of them all without establishing any version of his own. "'Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.'

"It was George Stephen of Montreal, afterward Lord do so, and Smith declared that he Mountstephen, if my memory serves me right, who used kicked at him. Turning round, he to say to the newspapermen in the long ago, that the saw Arthur O'Farrell coming on the happiest day of his life was when at Halifax, he cleaned They fought and witness up \$50,000 in a big business transaction in connection, knocked him down with his fist. Shaw I think, with the salvaging of a ship cargo. Afterward, was the next to arrive, followed by as I have reason to know, he changed his mind. "It is quite true that sufficient material prosperity for

> possesseth.' A tub was large enough for Diogenes but the world was too little for Alexander. Shall I mention things that, as a citizen of London, would give me happiness? Then let me say that when everybody in London, fit to work, has something to do and obtains fair wages for doing it, I shall be happy; when everyone loves his work and does it faithfully and to the best of his ability; when all knockers cease and all criticism becomes fair, kindly and constructive, rather than unfair, bitter and destructive; when all our citizens, young and old, irrespective of creed, race or hard with a definite object always in view. It is not politics, pull together as one man in the interest of the necessary to be ruthlessly ambitious but it is foolish to cheeriness, beauty and prosperity of our fair city; when work without an object. all people shall have comfortable homes; when the unfortunate and needy are properly cared for; when we haven't any particular ambition, make your goal that of was found, is now shall have learned to love the Lord our God with all our heart and soul, and our neighbor as ourselves; when we shall come back to the old-fashioned home life with it happy gatherings, wholesome amusements, games, reading and other things; when we restore home religion. family pew in church and when all our places of worship are filled every Lord's Day, morning and evening, with glad earnest worshippers-then my happiness

join in the fun and frolic and other things with the best of them. "But I have not yet told you what I regard as the INSPECTOR JOSEPH SANDERS can look back upon

will be greatly augmented, and though now a septua-

genarian, I shall rejoice even more in my citizenship, do

my bit in every way I can, take part in the worship and

when able to work earned \$25 a

McCrae, a serious look in his eye, when the query was discovery and I have had a wonderful life ever since.

Yes, I have had my share of the ills and tears the put to him. that he and Wilkinson were planting be very wise, have spent much time and effort trying to Almighty Unseen Friend, ills have no weight and tears no bitterness. That is the most that I can say." common to man, but with the abiding presence of the

MISS JEAN HAWKINS.

many charming and successful business woman of the younger generation, was quick to present ideas on the subject of happiness which were the outcome of her college. As a youngster he was wild and headstrong own experience in the world of workers.

What has been my happiest day? Oh. I have a new He emerged from the school to which he was sent with one every week," smiling-meaning pay day of course, all the energy of "But I do think every day is happy for anyone who which he works hard at the kind of work for which they are best capable concenadapted and which they like best. If you work hard all trated on making you are too interested to be anything but happy, and at night-well, I am always too tired to worry about anything. "It gives one a pleasurable thrill to come to work in

the morning and find a man-sized problem confronting one. And it is a glorious feeling to go home at night feeling that it has been solved. Of course, it isn't a feeling of vanity at all, but genuine satisfaction in knowing that you have something tangible to show as a result of your day's labor. There can be no genuine happiness in a life that is

any one who is tied down to a job for which she has no liking and in which she can take no interest. "The solution of the problem of life is work, and in my opinion the only key to happiness is in making sure you spend your life not only in working but in working home and is now Aimless living always leads one into a rut from which there is no escape. succeeding in whatever you undertake, and that plan a successful carried out will bring you few unhappy days.

"My very happiest day? I have a good many happy days to look back upon, but I really think the happiest could mention in of all was a day I spent at Port Stanley, in June. A restful visit to the lake is always a treat for city dwell- find the greatest ers, but in June, it is a special sort of treat. On my happiness. happiest day in the long ago I felt like a lotus-eater, lazy and care-free, and what more could a hard-working little mortal like me ask?"

INSPECTOR JOSEPH SANDERS.

happiest day of my life? Well, I shall tell you now, as we close the interview. When Lord Kelvin, the great he has arrived at the age when life's greatest pleasures

covery he ever made, he answered that it was the dis- he declares, are those when he hears of the success of still longer and that I may see a time when there will the boys and girls whom he encountered in his long be a great deal less distress and unemployment in the years of service with the Children's Aid Society. city and when there will be little or no difficulty in Mr. Sanders now devotes his time to his hobby of finding love and care for children left without parents.

> the society, and time and time again men and women whom he has helped to gain a start in life, come to him T was evident on entering the spacious living-room of for wisdom and advice. "They are happy days for me," the kindly inspector

and his thoughtless pranks brought him to my attention

gardening, but he can never lose his identification with

good and he has succeeded and in another year will receive his medical degree.

other sources of happiness," Sanders continother day I reoffices in training in a university. other girl, for home nurse. Oh, there scores

whose success I that there are not a great number

of children in the shelter. The place for children is a real home. The shelter should be merely a temporary ome until the love and care of parents can be found for the children.

a person who lacks judgment and as a consequence many

MR. JOSEPH SANDERS.

ments of the room, trophies of the chase were to be seen. "The happiest days of my life have been spent on horseback," said Mr. Hunt, "and before long there will be many people in London who will say the same thing. The youths of London will take up horseback riding more and more. The London Hunt Club has been in existence over 25 years. It has won many honors, both in New York and London, England, which puts it in a very prominent position, as compared with the hunt clubs of even Toronto and Montreal. "During the war several of the prominent members of the hunt club were seeing service in France and England, and consequently that splendid sport had to be

JOHN I. A. HUNT.

thing pertaining to the equestrian was dear to his heart.

The walls were hung with choice paintings of the hunt,

of riders in scarlet coats, of splendid animals, thorough-

bred dogs and horses, and here and there amid orna-

somewhat neglected, but during the last two years, it has shown remarkable activity. Young men and women are to be seen in London every Saturday, well-mounted and enjoying this wonderful health-giving exercise. The hounds, which were in use in 1914, became too old for service and had to be disposed of. Consequently for the last two years the riders have had to be content with a cross-country run without the hounds. However, during the last few days, Col. Leonard has purchased a small pack of hounds for the club, and I hope by Sepand enjoying this wonderful health-giving exercise. The tember of this year, it will be possible to again ride with the hounds. "In advising young people to ride, as an old rider, I would suggest that proper supervision be provided. So many young people take their first horseback ride with

a would-be rider becomes discouraged on account of the punishment of aches and pains he suffers next day, and in many a case suffers a throw which so discourages him that he never attempts the feat again. "Horseback riding cannot be accomplished without ome education in the proper position and manner of holding the reins. We are hearing a good deal about playground supervision, and now that the Geary Flats have been annexed to Thames Park, there is a splendid opportunity, with very little need of expense, of making a Rotten Row in that park where young Londoners

e trained on gentle ponies without any danger of being hurt. "London has always had a high reputation for equestrianism, and it would be a happy day for me to see the we close the interview. When Lord Kelvin, the great he has arrived at the age when life's greatest pleasures scottish scientist, was asked what was the greatest discome from reminiscence, the happiest days of his life, a tiny village into a great city, but I hope I shall live think that that day is very far distant."

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3670 PRIVATE BRANCH 3670 EXCHANGE. From 9 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. and holidays' call 76, Business Department; 73, Editors and Reporters; 1174, Composing Raom; 76, Circulation Department. London, Ont., Thursday, Feb. 2.

Farmers and Merchants. THE AVERAGE township and county council is concerned at present with planning a work program that will not bear heavily on the ratepayers. This can be said of nearly all of the sessions that have been during the last two or

three weeks, where the programs for

the year have been under discus-In some of the townships officials report that taxes came in very slowly, and that it was with more or less difficulty the rolls were returned. If it were hard to get returns in last year the officials reason that it will be more so this year, and for that reason the tax bill should be made as light as possible.

IN CONVERSATION with a leading farmer of Delaware, and one who has always taken an active interest in township and county problems, the point was made that some of the conditions in the cities at present had a very direct and important bearing on the problems of the farmer.

"You may think unemployment is a problem for the cities to deal with," was the contention, "and no doubt on the face of things it is, but unemployment is something that always backs up on the farmer because it affects very quickly the attitude and purse of the people to whom he wants to sell-the con-When things are running well, and when the shops are busy, you will always find the markets in better shape and prices better. It is impossible for the farmer to have good times when there are bread lines and soup kitchens in the cities."

WHERE IS THE start to be made to bring the farmer back to the point where he can or will buy see prices of farm produce go up if knowing anything about it. it were going to make it harder for main point is that there should be farmer has to buy in order to equalize the value of what a farmer buys and what he sells. "I am not discouraged," said our informant, "because I think farming is the greatest work for a man, but it is a fact that right in our district the farmer who broke even in 1921 did very His main point was that there was too great a spread between what the city man paid for milk and what the farmer was getting for it from the cheese factories; the same difference was also too great between hides and boots; between live hogs and bacon; between live cattle and roast beef, and until there was more equality in this line it would be a hard matter to get agricultural buying well under way.

THE OTHER side, the man in business in the city, the grocer, the drygoods dealer, or any other line, can present a clear case. He had to buy during the period of high ought to. prices, otherwise he could not have stayed in business. Supplies were very uncertain, and he found it necessary to order more than he needed in order to get enough when his order was cut down. His old stock, bought at normal prices, was all gone when the prices started to drop. He was handling a high-cost stock, and he had to come down off his perch just as carefully and quickly as he could, because competition forced him to do it. It is wrong to hold that retailers are making a lot of money because prices are higher in proportion than the prices received by the farmer for his produce. There is a very serious effort being put forward now to get prices on period of readjustment. There are long ago quit tryin' to get a pile. few, either on farms or in the city. who went far ahead in 1921.

Positions Wanted.

THE POLITICAL job-hunter is busy, but he is making very little progress. Some cases that have come to light indicate that the conception is still held that getting a "job" from the government is simply getting hitched up to so much easy money at the say-so of the government candidate in the riding con-

It is well to remember one or two things right at the outset.

The Liberal win was due to a real and a great desire on the part of the people of the Dominion for some measure of relief from the taxes that have been too heavy for them age family father is generally sched-

It was the result of a desire, expressed at the polls in no uncertain way, for greater simplicity in administration, and more efficiency was wrong with his business at the

from those already in office. It may be necessary to open up "I need a new wagon on my farm; some of the appointments that were so last week I priced one of standmade in the dying hours of the ard make like the one I had pur-MEIGHEN government, but it is chased in 1913. The best figure the wrong to entertain the idea that a dealer would give me was \$135 cash. regular session of making appoint. This would require 276 bushels with

A STRAIGHT PROPOSAL

with a declaration of policy towards street railway system." erals throughout the country, that 120 bushels of 75-cent corn to pay

Sobering.

to satisfy position-hunters.

THE PERIOD of depression through which we are passing is having its good points-perhaps not very pleasant, but very neces-

People, firms, municipalities, governments have had to stop and figure out where the money is going to come from

Two or three years ago there was no thought necessary on this point. Money simply came.

Boom times make people wasteful, careless, indifferent to the future. Then providence sends us hard times, to bring us back to normal-

to sanity: In hard times we learn to solve the "unsolvable problems." We also learn that man has no problems except those he creates himself.

Chinese Eggs.

CCORDING to figures from Otas freely as he did a couple of years A CCORDING to figures from Ottawa, a good many Canadians in making her a better judge of men, ago? The farmer quoted above have, at some time or other, eaten claimed that he was not anxious to eggs imported from China without

Recently a shipment of these eggs the people in the city to buy. His was condemned as being unfit for pire Mail, of London, concludes: use. Nearly two million eggs were a lowering of many of the things the shipped to this country from Chinese while sympathizing with Mr. seaports during the eight months | Meighen and his party in their deended November, 1921. From these feat, and recognizing the fine work points during the period named 150,-989 dozens were received, as compared with 38,644 during the equivalent period of 1920

> Chinese eggs, and the chances are good an Imperialist as Mr. Mackenthat were they known as such there | zie King. For us it is enough to would be little sale for them.

> It would seem to be a simple mator origin when they are offered for interest to his practical fulfilment sale.

LITTLE 'TISERS

Men who make millions owning of Canada.' movies can thank their stars for the

Dollar Day in London-when dollars behave like real old dollars

Some folks seem to get on the wondered who the jay might be. right track, but insist on getting headed the wrong way.

they used to, claims one expert. Per. | tanned. haps that's why the skirts look shorter.

Kent has representation in the Senate and in the Cabinet at Ottawa, while Grenville houses two opposition leaders, Messas. Ferguson and MEIGHEN.

United States bank tellers are complaining that when they pile 20 many lines down to a point where new silver dollars in a stack the buyers will take hold again. The least thing will cause them to topple. whole fabric of business is still in Old stuff. We've seen our little pile the process of getting through its topple over so many times that we've

> A few years ago we used to hear of the divining rod, which was gen- and you hadn't had a session to get erally a witch-hazel or peach switch that was supposed to bend toward the earth when over water. It was generally regarded as a fairy tale, but now comes a professor with an electrical apparatus to locate mineral deposits. So it may be the fairy tales of yesterday are the facts of

On another page of this great family paper some enthusiastic young squirt has started a series on "Spare Time Jobs for Father." Consists of showing dad how to hang doors, make negs, ice boxes, etc. We don't like the series ourselves, as the averuled far enough in advance so there won't be any spare time left over.

Upon being asked to state what present time an Iowa farmer wrote: ments is going to take place.

It surely is not the intention of day. When I bought that same the premier, nor the desire of Lib- wagon in 1913 for \$90 I had to take

IN view of the street railway situation in London it is interesting to note the view taken in Winnipeg like by Mayor Parnell. Winnipeg, like London, has some years ahead before the franchise runs out.

The Winnipeg Electric, Railway frantoutly antithesis of the total that is the very antithesis of that of Toronto and Detroit. It is still some years before the franchise still some years before the franchise that "if the winnipeg, like the intention of the city to assume the ownership of the system the the franchise runs out.

But the deeper significance is egotism. You'll always find the person who chise that is the very antithesis of that of Toronto and Detroit. It is glare of the limelight, and, also, you may be sure that he or she has many other affectations. You must be careful. Such a person's opinions and statements should not be taken too readily at their face value. the franchise runs out.

The relations existing in the city of matter should be taken under con- at their face value. Toronto for many years formed a sideration at the earliest possible glaring illustration of never-ending moment." On the other hand, if that antagonism and bickerings. In the be not the intention of the city, "it end the company was forced to pass would be not only fair to the comits dividend, and its stock slumped pany, but of a decided advantage to its shareholders, while the city on its part was forced to take over a system, the thed here are over a system, the thed here are over a system. tem that had been starved and had company so that that company can accent on the last syllable. fallen into a shameful condition of disrepair and long since had ceased capital expenditures which will be into even pretend to look after the volved in the work required to be It comes from-Latin, requirements of a marked expansion performed by it under the headings and "movere," to move. both in territory and in population. For this condition both parties were gotiation, the company having ascer-was demoted from the rank of probably equally to blame and both rained that it would be impossible for major to that of captain." paid the heavy penalty for their lit to make any arrangements without blind and tactless policies. Silly an extension of the franchise." The hostility marked the one, and a weak mayor concludes that the city council pandering to municipal politics followed on the part of the other. Recent disclosures that are being made the system as a municipal utility. Editor Advertiser: in connection with the present man- And the reason he gives for this agement of Detroit United Railway very commonsense view on his part bid fair to furnish in that city an equally glaring example of narrow-minded retaliatory policies. is the very commonsense premise:

"It should be obvious to everyone that the city is vitally interested But Winnipeg's mayor comes out in the maintenance of a first-class

needless additions be made simply for the wagon. This difference of 156 bushels represents the difference in the cost now and in pre-war 1913."

> During December, 1921, strikes in Canada caused the loss of 64,133 hours of work. The printers in Toronto, who have been on strike since June 1921, contributed 21,060 of these hours; next come the garment workers of Montreal, with 10,400; printers of the same place are third, with 9,620 hours, and fourth with Winnipeg's 4.680 hours. At a fair and conservative estimate the wage loss for the month would be \$45,000.

Twenty-four is the ideal age for a women to marry, says an authority. That will start a lot of arguments, opinion probably dividing, 50-50. He says, give a girl five years in business and she will make a better chance for argument there. Busi- up was as follows: ness training makes a woman more economical and a better manager. It gives her the power of independence. Best of all, it improves on instinct Col. Lewis, most of whom need a lot of judging.

Discussing election results in Canada, the latest issue of The Em- J. H. A. Beattie J. I. A. Hunt 'We believe that British opinion, they performed for Canada and for the Empire during the dark days of the war, will be glad to know that the affairs of the great Dominion Canadians are not keen to eat have passed into the hands of se The St. Thomas Gun Club has and Robert Alian.

The Orient Colored Sailors were:

know that he declares himself for "unity, peace and concord in the Empire."

We look forward with interest to his practical fulfilment interest to his practical fulfilment.

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dent, J. W. Boughner (re-elected);

Kenzie, P. Kenney, F. Gleeson, Sam Taylor, F. Walsh, S. Birmingham and toning up their nerves. If you are weak low-spirited or unhealthy, and P. Brennan.

The German Band comprised: Dave their hepoficial effect. ter to inform the public of the source | Empire." We look forward with of that excellent policy. We are sure that by character and training he is well fitted to take his place among the distinguished men who have occupied the office of Prime Minister

NOAH'S POETRY

TEN YEARS AGO.

his face was most familiar like, I

Women are growing taller than and oil, nor was he muddled up nor

A smile plays on his handsome jaw, his cheek is fashioned out of wax, you'd know to see his beaming

that this here handsome-lookin' beau had give the papers his phisog just as he looked ten years ago. Ah, that is how to beat old time, and make the years lay off, by Joe,

just get the picture man to snap you as you looked ten years ago There wasn't then no bald spot sneakin' cross the high spots on your dome-nor were there any wrinkles campin' showin' how you

fared at home. Yes, you were gay and bright and zazzy, you were usin' hair oil big, measured for a wig.

So when they want to get your picture to stick in the local paper, a likeness struck ten years ago, it is, by heck, the proper caper.

READ YOUR

CHARACTER [By Digby Philips.]

NO. 108-CONSCIOUS SHADING. The reference here is to that kind of the physician any help in locating nandwriting you often see in which the the ailment.
hownstrokes of the letters are made "You ought heavily and the upstrokes lightly, in accordance with the copperplate speci-mens so often found in the old instruc-

Since there are two almost totally such shaded writing you must first decide whether the specimen in hand has unconsciously shaded.

naded.

It's not difficult to tell. If it has been consciously done it must have been carefully done, and such writing bears its own evidence of the lack of speed which must accompany this

carefulness.

The conscious heavy shading of handwriting indicates first of all a lack of educational advantage on the part of the writer. But that's a rather patent observation, because anybody who has

that this conscious shading, the old text books notwithstanding, simply "isn't done."

But the deeper significance is egotism. You'll always find the months of the colors from this district.

The men who fought and won. After all, 75 is a very small pro ratio of the thousands who rallied to the colors from this district.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It is pronounced-de-moat, with

TO THE EDITOR

THE ENGLISH BORN.

Sir-We have just read in The Ad ertiser a report from the soldiers' aid commission, which, at first blush caused us to fear that the S. A. C. had hit the rocks, and was singing its "swan song." We would be very meet an untimely end, for it has done a magnificent work amongst the returned soldiers of London and dis-

still assisting 75 families. Quite a strain on its funds, no oubt, but we see no immediate cause for alarm, for the old home

The welfare workers report that 95 per cent of the families assisted are "English born," and that only four Canadian born are on the list, as the native born were the first to re-establish themselves. That sure is a funny one, as 95 per cent of 75 is 71%, and that, plus 4 for native born, exceeds the sum total, so we were wondering what has become of all the Scotchmen, Irishmen, that joined the colors from this district. Don't they deserve

"jam on it," too, for their ability to re-establish themselves? If "percentages" are to be quoted, why does the report not give the per cent of "English born" that enlisted here in 1914?

We would also like to ask if the welfare workers inquired, during their trip to Blighty last summer, how were English born. Play the 1914

Maybe some of the welfare workers are newcomers to our city. When they have mixed amongst us and got better acquainted they will be able to report that scores and hundreds of "English born" have re-established themselves in this city in mer cantile pursuits, city police and fire department, street railway and civic employees, and scores of other spheres of human activity.

They have proven their faith in sorry to see that worthy institution their heritage by more than the word of their mouth, and a tender sympathy films their eyes whenever they hear the strains of

trict, and the report tells us that it "Land of hope and glory, Mother of How can we extol thee, who are born

own will never repudiate the debt London, Jan. 30. FRED YOUNG.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

Thursday, Feb. 2, 1897.

Weather-A light snowfall.

and vice-presidents of the Forest zler; W. Deacon, R. Tibbs, cowboys; and vice-presidents of the Forest B. Chadwick, colored swell; Thomas City Curling Club played the return match on Simcoe street rink last, swell; James Briggs, barber; A. Swell; A. match on Simcoe street rink last, night. The presidents' side came Pinnell, rube from Lucan; A. Allan, home-maker, wife and mother. Less out on top by two shots. The line- Prince Charles; C. Nichol, bowery

> Rink No. 1. T. H. Sykes M. J. Kent. J. Pringla R. Inglis R. Reid Col. Macbeth, J. Mattinson, skip 14 skip

> Rink No. 2. Chas. Graham Chas. Tune W. M. Goodwin H. S. Blackburn W. T. Strong, J. Burnett, skip skip

Rink No. 3. J. B. Smallman H. Bert Lyon R. Gardiner McIntosh C. E. Sterling Dr. McDonald,

The St. Thomas Gun Club has and Robert Allan.

reclipsed anything in this line that has been seen here this season. The procession left the Balmoral Club rooms at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, about 8 o'clock in this order: Drum Major Wrigley, of the 48th Highlanders Toronto. of the 48th Highlanders, Toronto: Musical Society Band, a detachment I picked the paper up one day and from Wolseley Barracks; Robin-saw a dapper gent look out at me- hood Brigade; Piper John Suther-lood Brigade; Piper John Suther- A friendly match between St land; Highlanders; German Band and Orient Colored Sailors-and the usual following of boys. The Misses place this morning at the Simcoe Pearce as representatives of Can-And then I looked and saw the Pearce, as representatives of Canname, and hollered help to beat the ada, in gowns of white, covered with line up: band-the gent was smooth as silk maple leaves, and wearing crowns, were the best on the ice. Miss Eva Smith, as the Flower Girl, came next. Miss Maggie Pearce, as Young America, wore a costume worthy of

special mention. Those who received prizes for eye he never coughed up income tax, best costumes were: Gentlemen-J. W. J. D. Thompson, as Charles I., first; C. Johns, as Spanish Count, second.

Ladies—Miss Jennie Pearce, as Miss

R. Macfie......13 J. H. 1

Pearce as Miss Canada, first;

Rink No. 3. the Orient German Band.

'Twas then I found to my surprise D. Thompson, as Charles I., first; C. Geo. Harris Miss Eva Smith, as Flower Girl, J. Stevenson second. The silver trophy went to F. P. Betts he Orient German Band. H. Beaton W. Somerville
The following characters also ap- Thos. Browne..15 T. D. Dobson..16 peared: Bruce Griffiths, negro min- Majority for St. Marys-7 shots.

Colin Campbell; D. Spence, Ameri-The sides led by the presidents can gentleman; A. Stringer, a puz swell; E. Johnston, tramp from successful; if they are workmen they woodstock; G. Fox, cowboy; G. get the foreman's job. They have Fraser, clown; W. Donohue, wild Irishman, and W. Griffith as Ma Vice-presidents | Fraser, clown; Irishman, and W. Griffith as Me-

strel: W. Sutherland, Knight of

phisto. The contingent from Wolseley Clarkson, Davies, Hawthorne, Turke men of this sort are never weak and Matthews.

The Robin Hood portion of the English nation was as follows: W. Young, Charles Baker, Thos. Barnes, J. Brown, T. Clift, B. Rombough, W. Everyone would wish to be like this Pugh, B. Howe, T. Jones, F. Stanton, and the qualities that make for vital-J. Mills.

The Balmorals in Highland cos-A. St L McIntosh tume were: Ed. Wrigley, W. Tem-C. W. Davis, pleton, W. Allan, R. Allan, W. skip 19 skip 11 Barnes, W. McLean, W. Fraser, F. - Henry, J. Watson, Col. Feeley, J. which really comes from weakness Total 40 Total 38 Rankin, Alf. Hodgins, H. Turner, can be got rid of. Dr. Williams E. Culbert, J. Sutherland, J. Austin Pink Pills have made many weak

Dier and W. Jessop (re-elected). The German Band Complished Walsh, C. Northy, W. Northy, S. Walsh, C. Northy, W. Northy, S.

Drennan, J. McKinley, M. McKeough, "The Carnival of Nations" at Westminster Rink last night, under the auspices of the Balmoral Club, "The Committee to whom credit is Rockville Ont.—Advt."

Drennan, J. McKinley, M. McKeough. any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., "The committee to whom credit is Rockville Ont.—Advt. The committee to whom credit is

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Landon have

returned from their honeymoon and

A friendly match between St. Marys and London Club curlers took Rink No. 1. London A. Tillman W. Moyes

J. P. Cook D. B. Dewar J. S. Rumsey J. P. Evans...17 W. Andrews...17 Rink No. 2. Walker Rev. J. Cosgrove J. Ady,

.13 J. H. McIntyre 19 R. Shepherd W. Waring

-COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-

Help Doctor Diagnose It You'd Be Cured BY DR. R. H. BISHOP. cheerfully, since this is the quickest

the modern practicing physician to ailment. e a modern Sherock Holmes. Few people, when concareful to answer nis questions fully and satisfactorily. less indifferent as o what causes the

complaint. It is the elimination of the complaint they de-The common case is the man who doesn't feel just right but can't give

"You ought to know, you're a doctor," he says. When asked whether his appetite is as good as usual, he responds noncommitally with "Oh,

it's not so good sometimes." When asked how he sleeps, a like answer is forthcoming, and so on through the entire catechism. To such a patient's, mind, the doctor asks such foolish questions.

This is the great obstacle the doctor meets every day. He is expected to remedy ills without learning their causes, without probing to the Of course, the moral is that a pa-

Mike—No, yez don't mane it? It's a dom good thing he didn't play the

T is necessary for and surest way to get a true diagnosis and thus to a treatment of the The physician may ask what seem

to be foolish and irrelevant ques-tions. He is merely endeavoring to him, are probe to the source. When you go to a doctor to have a medical examination or to seek advice, it is well to be prepared to answer any and all questions.

THE JEST.

WATCHFUL. Shopper (looking at socks)-

They Shop Assistant-Yes, sir. are specially made for people whose feet are in the habit of going asleep -Judge.

BALANCED. "What are you doing, Marjorie?" T'se writing a letter to Lily Smif." "But, darling, you don't know how

"That's no difference, mamma; Lily doesn't know how to read."-Boston Transcript. SHEER LUCK.

to write."

Pat-Say, Mike, did yez hear about that fiddler dying? He thought so much of his violin he had it buried with him.

RATE CUT IN HALF

Births and Marriages Are Also Reported On Decline.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 1 .- The grim reaper fought a losing fight in this city during the month of January compared to the record establishe in the corresponding month of 1921

Assisted by four serious epidemics at the beginning of last year toll was taken of 28 lives, while in the month just ended only 14 death occurred. There have been no epidemics in this city this year up to the present time. There were also fewer births this

year. The stork made ten calls less during January this year than in many of the "old contemptibles" of the first month of last year. Twentyseven lusty babies were born during the past month. Cupid, too, started the year very

poorly. Only ten marriages were celebrated in St. Thomas in January, compared to fifteen in the cor responding month of 1921.

BLAMES FAULTY DESIGN FOR FALL

WASHINGTON, D C., Feb. 1 .- Bad engineering, coupled with cheap and faulty construction, was held reof the Knickerbocker Theatre and the head aches and you feel sick and misloss of nearly a hundred lives, by erable, that's when you realize the Senator Capper of Kansas, in a state-magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes ment issued today after an investiga- stomach distress go in five minutes. tion of the ruins of the ill-fated

Senator Capper, as a member of the please, for your sake, try Diapepsin.

THE HEALTHY MAN HAS THE BEST CHANCE

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have the charm that makes men seek them out; others are neglected. Barracks included Corp. Pinnell and Ptes. Hall, Beal, Sconnan, Gibbs, personal gift—vitality. Men and wopuny invalids. They may not be big but they are full of life and energy The whole thing is a matter of good blood, good nerves and good health. ity and energy are purely a matter o health. By building up the blood and nerves, sleeplessness, want of ener gy. weakness of the back, headaches and the ineffectual sort of present tired men, vigorous, and many pale

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WINDARNI

FAMOUS SKIPPER DEAD.

before the war, sailed Vanitie in ISLIP, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Captain trials to determine whether she or Resolute should defend the American Harry P. Haff, famous skipper, who, is dead at the age of 61.

What to Take for CONSTIPATION

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and Regulate Your Bowels. Mild-as easy to take as sugar. Genuine bear Bont Food Small Pill; Small Dose;

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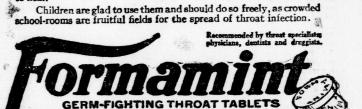
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All day long—in the office or shop, in the cars, the crowded stores—you have been breathing in germs of sore throat, tonsillitis, influenza. In the warm crevices of throat and mouth they multiply

The folks at home may be less able than you to resist these armies of fil-health and the home-coming kiss may bear the dread germs of disease. A pleasant—almost candy-like—Formamint dissolved in the mouth now and then during the day makes the mouth fluids antiseptic, keeps germ-growth within bounds, and forms a strong defence against disease.

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LIBERALS URGE **CHANGE IN HIGH COMMISSIONERS**

Want King Cabinet To Demand Resignation of Tory Wembers.

CITE PRECEDENT OF 1911

Premier Believed To Be Fully Aware of Value of Magrath's Services.

BULLETIN.

MONTREAL, Feb. 1.—D. A. Lafortune, member of Parliament for Jacques Cartier, has written to Premier King and offered to resign, so as to provide a seat for Hon. Charles Stewart, minister

OTTAWA. Feb. 1.-The intername delicate problems.

equitable settlement to a body of consent of Downing street had been and was practically out of action, arbitrators which should be called the obtained arbitrators which should be called the obtained

and nervous system tobacco produces the most serious results. It causes palpitation, pain in the heart, irregularity of its beat, makes the hands tremble, sets the nerves on edge, causes shortness of breath, and loss of sleep.

To counteract this demoralizing influence on the heart and nerves there is commissioners were named. The Magrath's services, he has an no remedy to equal

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They make the heart beat strong and

They make the heart beat strong and steady, restore tone and vigor to the nerves, and remove all the evil results caused by the tobacco.

Mr. Frank Lutes, 71 Terrace Hill street, Brantford, Ont., writes: "I had been troubled with palpitation of the heart for a number of years, and by spells it would bother me a lot. The doctor told me it would ston on me spells it would bother me a lot. The doctor told me it would stop on me some time if I did not cut out tobacco. When I would get a spell my heart would pound, and I would break out in would pound, and I would break out in Laurier government had been defeat-

20 pounds in weight."

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Ten minutes after using Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair, and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new ments to meet the pleas of aspirants. and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots invigorates and strengthens them, helping the hair to grow long, strong and luxuriant. One application of Danderine makes thin, lifeless, colorless hair look youthfully bright, lustrous and the prevails at Washington of allowing minority representation for the opposition party on various com-

"Ask 'Em to Buy" Slogan Adopted By Ontario Automotive Dealers

TORONTO, Feb. 1.-The costs of the retail automobile business deal of helpful discussion at the 5th annual convention of the Ontario Automotive Section of the Retail Merchants' Association, which opened here this afternoon.

Closing a year during which in this line, as in most others, depression brooded over business, today's meeting did not display a pessimistic outlook regarding the year ahead.

"Ask 'em to buy," was the slogan at the top of the program, and this business-getting spirit was echoed by nearly every speaker.

Committees appointed were: Legislation-S. H. Rowed, London; G. R. Eaton, Orillia; I. F. Gillis, Ayr; C. A. Wiseman, Napanee.

Resolutions-A. J. Gilmore, St. Catharines; W. H. Keil, Stratford; C. S. Whiting, Cannington; A. Robinson, Niagara Falls. Membership-W. Hodgins, London; George Grainger and Claude

The question-box will be conducted by Frank McLaughlin of

At the afternoon session, Wilfred Hodgins, president of the London and Middlesex branch, gave a stirring address on "Co-operation."

nternational waterways commission, missions, nominated two Republicans but after authority was secured the and one Democrat, the late Congress project hung fire for some years, and man Tawney of Minnesota being the the commission did not actually be- first chairman. When President gin to function till 1905, when the late Sir George Gibbons of London, did not disturb Mr. Tawney, but he Prof. King, the well-known astrono- sought and obtained the resignation tional joint commission and the mer, and Eugene Coste, an experi- of the other republican commis-fate of the Canadian representatives enced engineer; were appointed as sioner, General Streeter, and aprepresentatives of Canada pointed in his stead a deserving members of Premier W. L. Mackenzie King's cabinet, and confronts them

thoroughness and satisfied observers erican delegation. Faithful Liberal partisans make no secret of their belief that it would be special work was finished, Sir George dent Wilson was on the eve of delittle short of a crime if Conserva. Gibbons, who had been deeply im- parture, there was considerable comlittle short of a crime if Conservatives, however virtuous, were allowed to retain such important and lucrative posts.

Great pressure has therefore been brought to bear upon the cabinet to demand the resignation of the three Canadian commissioners and appoint a trio of Liberals in their place. In support of this plea a precedent of 1911 is being cited.

Was Slow in Starting.

Gibbons, who had been deeply important and lucrative posts.

Wilson was anxious to find a comfortable haven for his faithful secretary, Mr. Tumulty, and asked for the prevention of disputes and control to the prevention in some pr

Clarke, consist of two Democrats

and one Republican, which is clear

proof that partisan considerations

Backache

Backache is the outstanding

ymptom of kidney disease

Women often make the mistake of

attributing other causes and over

look the derangement of the kid-

neys until serious developments

have made it difficult to obtain

This letter points to a treatment

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tried and proven so effective in the

great majority of cases that you

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ed two doctors' medicine previous to

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Pills, and the second box made me feel

a good deal better. I have now used out six or eight boxes, and am com-

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills,

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Ottawa, Ont., writes:

permanent relief.

Was Slow in Starting.

The international joint commission has an interesting history. In the year 1902, largely on the initiative of U. S. President. Theodore Roosevelt, it was decided by the British, American and Canadian governments that a certain number of outstanding.

Sympathetic hearing with both Sir Wilfred Laurier and Lord Bryce, who was then British ambassador at promptly given to Mr. W. B. Wilson, who had served as secretary for state, was found to be equally enture thusiastic, so the work of drafting a treaty which would establish an arbitrative commission on a permanent trative commission of the spontant commission to the was decided to the appointment. It was trative to the commission of the promptly given to Mr. W. B. Wilson, who had served as secretary for state, was found to be equally enture to the commission of the promptly given to Mr. W. B. Wilson, who had served as secretary for state, was found to be equally enture to the commission of the that a certain number of outstanding problems should be submitted for basis was set about as soon as the wild was precident wilson was then in precarious health

DO YOU SMOKE

TOO NUCH?

There are many men on whose heart and nervous system tobacco produces the most serious results. It causes pale to most serious results at Lords Bryce and Mr. Root were the total home of President Hardnam in the treaty, but both of them always ascribed its success largely to the work of Sir George Gibbons, whose services had been retained as special advisor during the negotiations. The treaty was finally signed in 1905, but it was not till December, 1910, that the Canadian Parliament was asked to pass legislation embodying its terms.

There are many men on whose heart add an Parliament was asked to pass legislation embodying its terms. legislation embodying its terms.

Board Never Sat.

Even when the bill was passed and Parliament had voted the neces- weigh little with Mr. Harding in sary financial appropriations, further comparison with public efficiency. delays ensued before the Canadian | If Mr. King desires to retain Mr. arrangements were that the actual answerable argument in the attitude appointments should be left to the of the Harding administration, and imperial government, who would act on nominations received from Otta-The year 1911 was a busy one for Sir Wilfrid, and he only sent in the names of the three commissioners selected, namely, Sir George Gibbons, Mr. Aime Geoffrion, K.C., of Montreal, and Mr. Barnhill of St

John, to London late in the summer. would pound, and I would break out in a perspiration, and get so weak I would have to sit right down and quit my work; also in the night I would wake up and my heart would be going, I should say, about 120 beats a minute. About three years ago I got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, took them, and found that they did the job. I am feeling fine and have gained over 20 pounds in weight."

Laurier government had been defeated and resigned. Sir Robert Borden's cable to suspend the appointments was not too late, and when the nominations were rescinded a few weeks later, three well-known Conservatives, Mr. C. A. Magrath, the late Mr. T. Chase Casgrain, and Mr. H. A. Powell of New Brunswick, were substituted and duly apprented by the substituted and duly appointed by the

Assailed in Parliament.

When the new parliament met this action of the Borden government was strongly assailed by the Liberals, who took the ground that the functions of the commission were judicial, and the appointments should not be at the mercy of the fortunes of partisan

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was very severe in his criticism, and there was especial resentment at the dropping of Sir George Gibbons, who was virtually the creator of the commission Sir George Foster was the most eloquent defender of the new government's course, and took the line that the commissioners were intrust-ed with ambassadorial functions and therefore must of necessity be per-

government in power. The three new commissioners wer all men of high standing, and what criticism had developed soon died down. Mr. Casgrain resigned in 1915 to enter the cabinet, and was suc-ceeded by Mr. Mignault. When he died Sir William Hearst, fresh from his defeat at the polls, was appointed in his place, to the great indignation of the French-Canadians who, with some justice, claimed a right to one place on the commission

sons completely sympathetic to the

Pressure From Quebec. As a result it is from Quebec today that the greatest pressure for a change of personnel on the commission is coming. In the case of C. A Magrath there will be strong counter-pressure. The charge of partisanship s in his case not strong, for his independence in the years 1908-1911, when he sat in the Commons for Lethbridge, cost him his chances of cabinet office, and he has long ceased to be a party man. He has served for more than ten years on the commission with great profit to his country. Few Canadians enjoy a higher reputation in the United States where his fairness and good judgment are alike completely trusted. He has consistently endeavored to increase the prestige of the commission and kept its proceedings on a high plane, and the confidence now placed in it on both sides of the line

is testimony to his success.

Practice at Washington.

In all probability Premier King is fully cognizant of these facts and ments to meet the pleas of aspirants,

can ask if Canadian Liberals ar prepared to be less public-spirited this matter than the Republicans of the United States.

If They Refuse to Resign. Even if the resignations are asked for, the matter is not altogether simple. The commissioners might refuse to resign, and in that event Mr. King would have to request the imperial government to remove them. He would have to assign reasons for his course, and the task would not be one which he would relish. Something definite will be known in a few days, and a controversy may develop in which the Liberal and Tory parties will be found making use of exactly the opposite arguments which each found so service able in 1911. The Liberals will say the commission's functions are am bassadorial and the Tories maintain that they are judicial.

CONFIRM DEATH OF TWO SOLDIERS

PARIS. Feb. 1.-Confirmation was eceived today by the French foreign office of Monday night's incident at Petersdorf, Upper Silesia, in which two French soldiers were killed and 20 wounded during firing between the French and a band of Germans, who suffered a number of casualties. The incident arose during a search for concealed weapons.

There are 400 miles of streets in

Drury Government Includes Legislation in Next Program.

CAUCUS APPROVED

Hydro-Radial Matters Also Discussed and Premier's Views Indorsed.

BULLETIN. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 1.-For purposes of general discussion, a meeting of provincial Liberal members has been called at the parliament buildings on Tuesday of next week.

TORONTO, Feb. 1 .-- Anti-combine egislation will be included in the

general principle indorsed During war years, and especially after the appearance of the board of commerce, the rights of the province ment of the attorney-general in instances of restraint of trade or palpable extortion has been in doubt. The rights and responsibilities of the ederal authorities to deal with such matters were advanced as over-riding those of the province. It is inderstood that the legislation tentatively submitted to today's caucus places beyond dispute the rights of the provincial attorney-general to

Hydro-Radio Discussed.

Hydro-radial legislation, it is un derstood, was submitted in general outline and approved by the caucus although the matter was no definite ly disposed of, and will be discussed again at a later gathering of gov ernment forces. In effect, the proposed bill is drafted along the lines intimated by Premier Drury at Glencoe last summer, when he stated that the municipalities would be given the authority to go ahead on their own responsibility and construct hydro-radial railways without government indorsement of bonds. In connection with the same legis

Drury government's program at the lation the government bill, it is said, coming session of the Legislature. will permit of operation of munici-An outline of the proposed bill was pal radials by the present provincial by the police in Norlina on a murder submitted to the pre-session caucus hydro commission, only the commis- charge.

of government members at the Par- sion must not be named as such. CATARRH MEANS liament Buildings today, and the When the municipalities appoint their operating commissioners they must name them individually. They can select part or all of the present hydro commission, including the chairman, Sir Adam Beck, and appoint outsiders to sit with them on

the operating board.

"Blue-Sky" Legislation. "blue-sky" legislation

was submitted to the members and the principle indorsed. The scope of the legislation was a contentious point, and it was finally decided to leave the department to work out

including minor amendments to the my family medicine." Mrs. rural credits act, details of which have already been published.

WANT BULLOCK ON MURDER CHARGE

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 1.—The colice of Norlina, N. C., have reuested the local authorities to aporehend another negro, Wilbert Perry, who is wanted at Oxford, near Norlina.

Matthew Bullock, who was re cently released on an order from the Dominion government, and whose case seemed likely to cause international complications, is also wanted

IMPURE BLOOK

It is a Constitutional Disease.

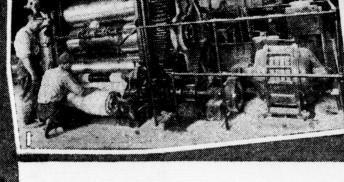
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Take Hood's Sarsaparlla, which purifying the blood removes the cau of the disease, so troublesome at it time of year, and gives permanent r lief.

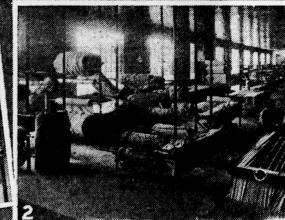
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Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture, outlined various flegis-lative proposals from his department, and I adopted Hood's Sarsaparilla and I adopted Hood's Sa











Tiger Tires "Lead Them All"

The Pictures Tell the Story

A modern factory, equipped with the newest and most up-to-date labor-saving machinery for the manufacture of tires and inner tubes that science has yet devised

The average layman has no idea of the many advantages in favor of a manufacturer possessing a factory so finely equipped. Many of the difficulties experienced by motorists with other tires are unknown to "TIGERS". 100 per cent perfection is the aim of the management.

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The TIGER WOVEN CORD is a new departure in tire making which has proven the superior merits of this type. By impregnation of pure gum between the strands of woven cord fabric, the various plies, breaker strip and tread are all securely rivetted together. This rivetting is proof positive against separation, which all tire manufacturers admit cords are subject to. TIGER WOVEN CORDS are manufactured in all standard sizes from $30x3\frac{1}{2}$ to 37x5.

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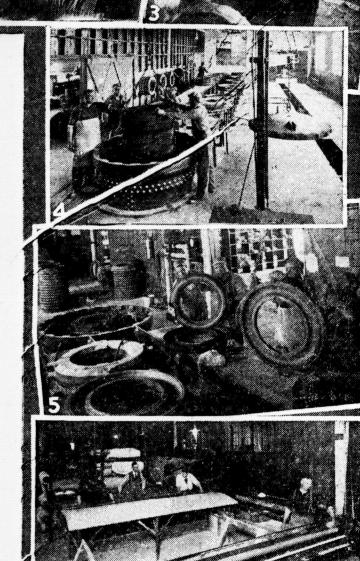
Announcement

During the show (Feb. 6-11) we will have a special display of various lines in our own showrooms. Make it a point to visit us as we feel sure we can show you tire features that will be of great interest to you and possibly you may learn something of this important part of an automobile that you never thought of before.

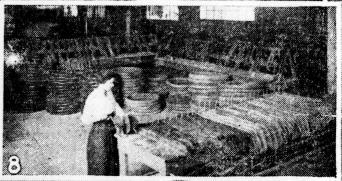
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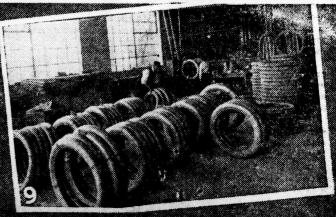
- One of the Tiger Tire Calendar Machines. 2. Tiger Tire Cutting
- 3 Corner of Tiger Tire building department 4. Part of Tiger Tire vulcanizing equipment.
- 5 Another view of the vulcanizing depart-
- 6. Inner tube making in the Tiger Tire plant. 7. Splicing and curing
- Tiger inner tubes. 8. Testing inner tubes for Tiger Tires.

9. A corner of the Tiger Tire shipping room.











Left Legacies

Mrs. John Currie.

"Visitors to the city who have seen

provided for the patients," was a

statement made. Legacies reported

Aged People's. Forty dollars, paid in

services for inmates in both homes.

CLUB NEWS

In London.

RUTHS PLAN "AT HOME."

Wednesday evening for the annual

"at home" on Feb. 21, the big so-

DEMONSTRATE IN ST. THOMAS.

chener Nursing Division, St. John

on Feb. 21 to give a demonstration

SEWING FOR SHELTER.

When your head is

dull and heavy your tongue furred, your bowels costive; when you have no appe-tite for food, no strength for work

and no interest in life; your stomach is at fault. You need Mother Seigel's Syrup, which con-tains medicinal extracts of more than ten different roots, barks

and leaves, which are wonderfully

beneficial upon the digestive organs. Sold in 50c. and \$1.00 bottles at drug stores.

It certainly is wonderful: my poor Lands are once more presentable. as I

told you, the cold mesther

Italian Balow softened

and whitened them in

ick order, and whats

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cial event of the year.

next week.

evidenced a very practical appreci-

WOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Visit Factories, Newspaper, Even "Go To Jail."

DISCOVER OWN CITY

Six groups of collegiate girls, embers of the committees which constitute the High School Girls' lub, went exploring after 4 o'clock ednesday afternoon to discover atures of interest in their own ity, and, in some cases, the condions under which other girls work. Afterwards they met at "Lenmore,"
the King street residence of the Y. C. A. for their monthly tea party nd meeting and to exchange ex-

The "club purpose," as expressed poetic form by the gifted young eaf at the meeting), is as follows:

The purpose of our club we know; To strengthen friendship as we go; Our social beings to uphold, That our true characters may unfold.

To strive for intellectual power, Not fritter away each passing hour; To consecrate our loyalty to the

And homes where're they be.

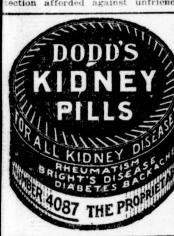
To manifest in every deed, The noblest aims, remote from greed, And may these thoughts be with us

Lest we forget-lest we forget."

Consider Telephone Girls! In order to improve the shining our, strive for intellectual power,

"our social beings uphold," the little journeys" were undertaken. Seated on chairs or tailor-fashion n the floor after the tea party was ver, the saga of the afternoon was The program committee, of which

ean McIntosh is convener, attended by Miss Bessie McCamus, went -visiting to the Bell Telephone lant. Annie McGregor, the narrato n this case, told of the impression nade by the beauty of the large iry building, with its fine rest and oakrooms for the girls, the proection afforded against unfriendly





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Cleanses and nourishes the skin and builds up the tired facial muscles. A soft cleansing white cream made of the purest ingredients. Fragrant with Irre-sistible MAVIS perfume. Irresistible!

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For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

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it was made the second month in weather. electric currents, the fact that the

the year, but full of holidays and so-

lent, Miss Barbara Daly (and Bell Telephone could keep running two weeks under its own power if hydro were cut off.

And the lesson from the tour of inspection was this: "If everybody could see the telephone girls at work, they would be much more considerate for them." The "exchange" committee, K.

Seabrooke, convener and storyteller, visited the Holeproof Hosiery factory, accompanied by one of the collegiate masters, G. M. Macdonald. Their wonder grew and grew and grew that so many processes were required before the stocking mademoiselle carelessly dons is ready to wear.

Lots of Work Making Spoons. Dorothy Coleridge graphically told nesday afternoon. the tale of the quick trip through the McClary factory of the business comthe big scale of operations, the many the Teachers' Guild. changes which raw material requires to undergo before emerging a kit-

Dorothy McCann going along. Jean social. Buchner told of the cleverness and dexterity of the girls that they had

naturally gravitated towards a local Younge. newspaper publishing house, accompanied by E. A. Miller. Margaret Strang humorously told the tale of following the paper backward from the printed piles for sale in the business office to the "raw material" in the "brains" of the plant, otherwise the editorial development of the broad the solution of the solution of the broad the solution of the solut the editorial department.
"Orphans" Went to Jail.

The committee which specially looks after the interests of a French orphan which has been adopted by the club, convened by Madeline Rodperience in visiting the jail, chaperoned by Mrs. Harrison, head of the 455 Horton street. social service department of the W.

C. T. U., and Miss Helen D'Avignon. They were amazed to find the jail brought the story that the prisoners kept it so themselves. They saw the

Dorothy McCann, Mr. G. M. Macdon-ald, Mr. E. A. Miller, and Misses Helen D'Avignon and Bessle Mc-Camus, as club councillors, were guests of the tea party. Giving a brief address, Mr. Mooney referred with appreciation to the splendid school spirit of the collegiate girls, and the part the High School Girls' Club has had in fostering this.

The exchange committee bad charge of the program, distributing "nuts to crack," which, on being opened, were found to contain amusing conundrums.

Don't Neglect a Cold Mothers, don't let colds get under way; at the first cough or sniffle rub Musterole on the throat and chest.

Musterole is a pure, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in agentler way, without the blister.

Keep a jar handy for all emergencies; it may prevent pneumonia in your home. 35 & 65c in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels when you have Dissy Headache, Colds, Billiousness, Indigestion, or Upset, Acid teastich is candy-like "Cascareta."

One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning, and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents. Advit.

THE NEW MONTH

Watch for the groundhog on the cial functions. Originally February as the last month in the year, but due for six more weeks of cold due for six more weeks of cold

visiting friends in the city. Mrs. A. G. Hewton entertained at the tea-hour Wednesday afternoon in

Mrs. H. E. Silcox of Windsor is

honor of Miss Beatrice Seaborne. Mrs. W. A. Jenkins was the hostess Wednesday afternoon of a bridge

given at her home in Queen's avenue.

Mrs. Augustus Bog of Lowther Miami, Fa., and upon their return avenue, Toronto. In her honor Mrs. they will reside in Niagora Falls. Bog entertained at the tea-hour Wed-

Miss Norma MacGillivray, London mittee (convener, Katherine Camp-bell), Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore McLaughlin, Toronto, Scotch reader, ments, where her daughter Inez himself doing the honors. The girls, are taking part, Friday evening, in a Elerta was married to Walter J. said Miss Dorothy, were struck with concert to be given at Ingersoll by Glassford of the Bank of Montreal

Mr. J. Lewis and Mrs. Jackson formed the ceremony. chen spoon or enameled cooking carried off the prizes at the social

Complimenting Mrs. M. S. Cartier, games, and at the tea-hour a dainty supper was served by the guests, shortening and other ingredients were transformed into "readies for the table."

One committee, the club paper (Ernestine Partridge, convener), just naturally gravitated towards a local verse.

> of brocaded taupe satin, with depot by 30 boys and girls, who took corsage of Richmond ross. them to the home of Miss Lewis,

A largely-attended affair of the don. week was the tea given at the home Out-of-town guests were present kept it so themselves. They saw the kept it so themselves. They saw the sleeping quarters of women prisoners, but they were glad there were no girls or women in jail at present to fill them.

As they made their tour, Mrs. Harrison talked, urging the high school girls, as specially privileged young people, to keep their standards of life and conduct high, because the girls who filled the jail cells from time to time frequently went there trying in a cheap way to imitate more privileged girls.

Roberts Mothers' Club in aid of the fish pond at the bazaar on Feb. 11 for the War Memorial Children's Hose-but the bazaar on Feb. 11 for the War Memorial Children's Hose-but the bazaar on Feb. 11 for the War Memorial Children's Hose-but the bazaar on Feb. 11 for the War Memorial Children's Hose-but the bazaar on Feb. 11 for the War Memorial Children's Hose-but the bazaar on Feb. 11 for the War Memorial Children's Hose-but the bazaar on Feb. 11 for the War Memorial Children's Hose-but the bazaar on Feb. 11 for the War Memorial Children's Hose-but the many but the Boxites.

They Make New Reversell supper was held Monday wevening by the Taibot Street B. Y. P. U., in honor of Rev. T. S. Roy and Mrs. Roy. A short address was given by the president, which he expressed the appreciation of the society for the splendid work done by Mr. and Mrs. Roy. A president, was centered with a graceful cluster of flowers. The tea room was in charge of Mrs. Hugh Rennie, assisted by Mrs. L. B. Eckert and Mrs. J. A. Wortley Road Rally.

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Principal W. H. T. Mooney and Mrs. J. D. Aikenhead invited to the tea room.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

LOTS OF SKATING IN HURON.

Dear Miss Grey and Readers,

—I thought I would call a few minutes this evening just to pass away the time. We are having a little more snow tonight. Haven't we had a fine winter so far? I think it will be good all through. Cutters and buggies

and cars are running out this way. Some one said in the Mail-Box that she didn't have any skating yet. She should live in Huron, where the ice is smooth and strong. We have had skating and hockey ever since Christmas.

I noticed a letter from the

Two Country Rosebuds. They write a very beautiful letter, I think. I would like to see more of our old friends writing. It would make the Mail-Box worth while. We had a grand skating party the other night, about 30 at it. Dances and box socials are all the style. One boy paid \$3.60 for a box. SUNNY JIM. We have had plenty of skating in this vicinity also, Sunny Jim. Don't you enjoy a good skate in the open, this glorious weather? Tell us more about your box socials next time. Thanks for the hospital dime

MISS PEPPERY GIVES HER RECIPE.

Dear Miss Grey,—Do you think this recipe would suit Mrs. Hoople for soft brown sugar frosting? MISS PEPPERY. Caramel Icing-Two cups brown Caramel Icing—Two cups brown sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoonful butter, 2 teaspoonsful vanilla. Put sugar and milk on stove together till boiling, then add butter. Boil until it begins to thicken. Take it, off the stove and beat until it cools down some, then add vanilla, beat again and spread over cake, while you can still pour; smooth over cake with a buttered knife. The children

FLEMING-LAURIE.

A quiet wedding took place Wed-nesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Wellington Street Methodist Church, when Frances Laurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laurie, was married to Robert A. Fleming of Markham, Rev. G. T. Watts officiating, assisted by Rev. C. R. Gunne. The bride, who was unattended, looked charming in gown of brown radium lace, with a smart hat to match, and her corsage was of Columbia roses. Folowing the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, Hill street, where a dainty buffet luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming left for Jacksonville. Fla., by way of New York and Washington, the bride traveling in a smart suit of brown duvetyne, with beaver trimmings, and a small hat to match.

MUNROE-RUSKEY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. ed that the money should be expend-Ruskey, Lorne avenue, was the scene ed in some unusual way, for a speafternoon at 4 o'clock, when their patients. daughter, Olive Pearl, was married legacy of \$60 was to be spent in a to Hugh Munroe of Niagara Falls, similar way for the inmates of the Rev. A. E. M. Thompson officiating. Aged People's Home. The late Rev. The bride, who was given away by A. K. Birks left \$200 to the Victoria her father, was smartly gowned in Home For Incurables as a mark of blue taffeta, and carried an arm appreciation of the fine care given bouquet of American Beauty roses. the patients. Another legacy grate-Following the ceremony a wedding fully acknowledged was for \$100 from supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Munroe left on a honeymoon, which People's Home. Gratitude was ex-Mrs. Samuel Wilson 4s the guest of will be spent in Palm Beach and pressed by the religious committee

GLASSFORD-McARTHUR.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of staff of this city. Rev. E. A. Shaw of Aylmer, uncle of the bride, per-

tensil.

"Cookies and sweets" was the evening. The names of Mrs. Gilligan throughout, and the ceremony took choice of the decorating committee and Mr. W. Murray were omitted place in the drawing-room, under (convener, Margaret Godwin), Miss from the list of those assisting at the a canopy of smilax, which was banked with palms and ferns.

The bride, who was unattended,

was given away by her cousin, Mr. seen at work dipping chocolates, per- Cathcart street, a surprise party was W. F. Marshall, and looked charmforming the many other operations in given at her home Tuesday. The ing in a graceful gown of Harding connection with evolving fancy bis- afternoon was spent in music and blue cannot crepe, with Venezian cuits and candies, the "movie-pic- games, and at the tea-hour a dainty embroidery, and her flowers were

The groom's gift to the bride was a grey squirrel and mole cape, and to the pianist and soloist, suede A dainty buffet lunch followed the

ceremony. Mrs. McArthur, mother of the bride, wore a lovely gown of brocaded taupe satin, with corsage of Richmond ross.

the club, convened by Madeline Rod-dick, had a novel and interesting exwho is going to reside in London at and small hat of baronette sating trimmed with French Flowers. Upon their return they will reside in Lon-

such a specklessly clean place, and of Mrs. S. H. Rowed, Central avenue. from Toronto, Hamilton, Woodstock,

been sent in of the same nature. PHYLISS LIKED PATTERN.

Dear Miss Grey,—In today's paper there is a letter from Mar-tha By-The-Day, saying she had some quilt patches she would be kind enough to send me. Now, would you please forward this letter to her? I am also returning the crochet patterns, for which I thank you very much. They were just splendid. I am also sending you the 25 cents, as I promised, for the quilt patches, also 25 cents for the sick children. PHYLISS. Your letter is on its way to Marha. Did you intend me to put the 50 cents in the fund, or to send half of it to Martha? Please let

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Why Pass Up the Joy of Living When Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Can Be Had Wherever There's a Druggist.

man wanders aimlessly at because he has food-fright.



PLAN CRUSADE FOR NEW MEMBERS

To Give Treats by the London W. C. T. U. in connection with the observance of the Wanted Money Spent In Unusua Ontario Provincial Week of Prayer, Way For Institutions Benefiting. Feb. 14, 15, 16 and 17, a reception Much satisfaction with conditions of new members to be held on Fri at the Victoria Home and Aged Peoday, 17, when the daily service of ple's Home was reported by visiting committees at the monthly meeting the week will take place from 3 to Wednesday afternoon of the Women's 5 o'clock, in Colborne Street Meth-Christian Association, held at the odist Church. It is stated that at Y. W. C. A., and presided over by

take part in this meeting. the Victoria Home are amazed to 5 o'clock, at the headquarters, Clarfind such an institution in London, such a fine building and such care be especially for mothers.

LOVED ART ENOUGH TO SKETCH SUNRISE

ation of both the Victoria Home and part of a legacy of the late John Hiles for the Victoria Home, provid-To the left rises sheer and perpendicular a massive rock formation, deep purple-shadowed. On the right of a pretty wedding Wednesday cial treat or entertainment for the are the rounded shoulders of mounafternoon at 4 o'clock, when their patients. From the same estate a tains. Between, at the base, a mountain torrent churns over its rocky bed while high in background is caught a glimpse of snow-clad peak, coldly serene beneath a melting sky of azure, fleecy-clouded. This is the picture which Mr. J. P. Hunt, London's well-known artist, has reproluced of the Mill Creek Canyon in the late John Scott for the Aged the San Bernardino Mountains in California, a picture which combines the awe-inspiring strength of the everlasting hills with the tenderness of mountain mist shot through with sunlight, and a wealth of coloring to tax the resources of the artist's palette.

Recently, with his artist realized one of the dreams of his motoring for miles each day, sketching, sketching, drinking in marvels Members of Ruth Chapter, O.E.S., of color and outline, enriching his made further plans at the meeting art and finding new inspiration.

"Never in my life have I seen such beautiful colorings, especially in the jewels. Even during the day one Arizona Desert," he said a few days sees two and three necklaces worn ago to The Advertiser, when he was complimented on the picture, which Members of No. 28, Lord Kit- has been attracting admiring attention fordays past in the window of

for the St. Thomas Central Division. Canadian West," he continued, were magnificent and awe-inspir has recently undertaken the task of making up garments for the little people in the Children's Shelter, holding weekly sewing meetings. The San Bernardino Mountains are more, well, domesticated, and the colorings of rock formation and lighting effects indescribable."

His enthusiasm-awakening constitution. ing weekly sewing meetings. Tuesday evening this week, Mrs. F. W. young manhood, when he left his Chambers, 154 Tecumseh avenue, was the hostess when about 30 were pres-

the hostess, when about 30 were present, making good progress on gingham dresses. Mrs. J. E. Mowat, 169
Duchess avenue, will be the hostess

farm home, near St. Marys, and to London to seriously study art. That meant close application to studio work daily from 9 to 5.

Many a morning he got up at 4 FIRST METHODIST W. M. S.
An interesting meeting of the W.

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"If you don't care enough about

An interesting meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist Church was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. Harvey, Talbot street. The study of "Canada's Share in the World's Tasks" was continued, and the chapter on China was taken up, which proved very entertaining and

which proved very entertaining and informing. Tea was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Alex. Harvey, jun., and Miss Harvey.

| Alex. Harvey, jun., and Miss Harvey. | DON'T THROW YOUR OLD CAPPETS AWAY!

CARPETS AWAY! FAREWELL REV. AND MRS. ROY.

A farewell supper was held Monday evening by the Talbot Street B. Y. P.

Send for Velvetex Leaflet.

Wellington street residence of the least 25 members of the union will

The preceding three days, the will be held from 2:30 to ence street, Thursday's meeting to

"Tom" Hunt of Cleveland, Mr. Hunt life in visiting, for some months, the "artist's paradise" of California,

Ambulance, are going to St. Thomas the Starr Phonograph Company. "The Rocky Mountains, which we saw on our way home through the

> The San Bernardino Mounbelow, a necklace circling the throat

clock to get all the light possible for sketching before school time, in

lewels Harmonize



BY MIRIAM HALE.

LONDON, Feb. 1 .-- Following the ashion set by the French, women of England are wearing a great many at the same time. But they must harmonize, con

trast, or relate in some way! The newest and quite the most correct way of wearing a collection of ornaments is this arrangement of Cartier jewels-pearls and diamonds, all white with a single accent of color, the ruby. A pearl sautior which comes quite to the waist line, sometimes slightly

and a strand of pearls just between the two in length and ornamented many jewels to wear at once. But The brooch, too, is coming unto its own, but instead of being worn at the neck or at the point of a rather

possibly at the waist line.

SCOTCH CHAPTER HAS MANY PLANS

The Loch Lomond Chapter, L. O. D. E., organized just one week ago, has all kinds of interesting plans under way. Tuesday afternoon the first regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Schwab, 606 Princess avenue, Mrs R. W. Tagg presiding, when arrangements were made for a military euchre on Feb. 14 to raise chapter funds, and also for a rummage sale in the store formerly occupied by Peters on Richmond street.

A handsome homespun bag, donated by Mr. E. B. Smith, the regent of the Municipal Chapter and honorary regent of the new chapter, who was present, will be raffled to raise money for the War Memorial Children's Hospital. It was also decided to raffle a pair of bellows donated to the baby chapter by Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, regent of the Campbell Becher Chapter, who had received them as a donation to her chapter from Mr. Smith, St. James street.

Further work of a patriotic character to be undertaken immediately will be social activities in connection with the Westminster Hospital and Byron Sanatorium, in the way of providing entertainments for the patients.

Col. (Rev.) W. Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., has consented to act as honorary patron of the chapter, the members of the "Loch Lomond," on suggestion of the honorary regent. Mrs. E. B. Smith, arranging to attend service in Dr. Beatti's church, the First Presbyterian, in a body in the near future.

A ways and means committee, to consider ways and means of raising money, was appointed, with Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy as convener, and, to assist her. Mesdames F. Tullett, R. Mercer R. Brown.

A social committee includes Mrs. James Smith (convener), Mrs. J. W. Stark, Mrs. F. Tullett and Mrs. Day. The hostess served afternoon tea at the close of the business, Mrs. R. Waugh presiding over the tea cups.

A much-appreciated donation to wards chapter funds was received from Mrs. E. B. Smith.

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Nemo Kop Service.—Designed for that large class of women who do not require abdominal reduction, but are overdeveloped in hips and thighs. The reduction of these parts is accomplished by bands of patented semi-elastic Lasti-Kops Webbing, which will not lose their elasticity, and are guaranteed to last the life of the corset. A Nemo Maternity and Convalescent Corset is also turnished in this Service. 5 Models, 20-36, \$3.00 to \$10.00. to \$10.00.

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superfluous flesh and allows it to be carried off in the circulation. Other features combine to make these corsets *ideal* for reducing the excess fatty tissue which accumulates in the abdominal region. 11 Models, 22-44, \$4.50 to \$8.50. Nemo Wonderlift Service .- The invention

Nemo Wonderlift Service.—The invention of the Wonderlift Corset marked a new era in the science of corsetry. Intended for women of all types, its secret lies in the Wonderlift Bandlet, a band of LastiKops webbing, adjustable to the exact individual lines of the wearer, yet cleverly concealed beneath the corset-skirt. The support of this Bandlet with its firm uplifting action is invaluable to women who suffer—even slightly—from weakened and fallen abdominal muscles and organs. In several models 22-44, \$7.75 to \$8.50.

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Carrington Says Science Has Sought the Answer in Vain.

THROUGH SKIN

BY HEREWARD CARRINGTON [Written Expressly for The London



firefly and the glow in glow worm? If he were living today easily could be-

come a millionaire over night. Because light produced by these tiny creatures is in many respects the most perfect the world ever has

The animal light produced by se living organisms is known as cold light because it produces no.

And right there's where its value

For every gas or arc or electric white beside the trail. light that man produces wastes a into light.

The more heat, the less light. And the less heat, the more light.

Only Efficient Light. So, you see, the light produced by fireflies and glow worms is almost

100 per cent efficient. we could learn the secret of these tiny organisms, it would mean saving millions of dollars every year in illumination.

Here's an opportunity for you if page in his pocket notebook that you've a scientific mind and if you held the account of Sanders. want to make a fortune out of an interesting hobby.

The light given off by glow worms and fireflies is called biolumines-That's pronounced by-ofoom-i-nes-ens with the accent on the domineering voice. "nes." It means "light of life."

Besides fireflies and glow worms, firefly but the organ producing the store. You'll dig up. light is quite different in the two creatures.

Shines Through Skin.

In the firefly the light merely ducing light.

place, glows brilliantly.

Scientists have devoted much research to analyze the substance that Here was a chance to even the score through squalid residence sections, mother cannot reach them. Hence produce this glow but the ultimate against the foreman. chemical composition is highly complex and more or less of a mystery. Scientists likewise have made a detailed examination of these lightproducing organs and have found hitching-post and his horse's hoofs the clay.

Men of learning say "the light cells proper are often equipped with horse thieves. It had been under a such a wild-goose chase to Denver in and color screens.

So everything that man has devised to perfect his artificial lightgiving apparatus, has existed millions of years in these light-pro-

little creatures with lights? Many theories have been advanced. The lights may be

A warning to drive away other animals that would eat these crea-A lantern to guide the creature on

MORE CASES OF 'FLU REPORTED

Everyone Should Take

Grave anxlety is being expressed by the Health Officials over the spread of

It has reached almost the stage of an pertly, passionately.

York, and, according to Health Com-missioner Copeland, more than thirty new cases a day are reported, while

Pneumonia are far more numerous than brand. Good health is the only safeguard you out eighteen dollars," he said, against the 'Flu. Those who eat well with a sneer of triumph. and sleep well—whose blood is pure—

Doble had heard the story of what quarreled or now soon the and who keep the eliminating organs of Dave and Bob had done for Crawand who keep the eliminating organs of Dave and Bob had done for Crawtil that time he preferred that they body regular—are seldem bothered ford and of how the wounded boy til that time he preferred that they

attacks of the more dangerous ravages of Pneumonia and Influenza.

Fresh air, sensible food and Abbey's "Sanders he gets a pair of eighteen B. West. Effervescent Salt will keep the system dollar boots, then jumn in the best possible condition to resistbefore I find out about it." the ravages of 'Flu.-Advt.



"Funny he didn't tell you I gav

CHAPTER X.

"We'd ought to be movin' by

The lean Arizona-born youth slid

"I'm the man you're lockin' for, Mr.

An hour later he was in the caboos

The stars were out long before

If Miller and Doble were in the

The foreman was furious.

The

foreman

"You-what?"

incredulity.

BEGIN HERE TODAY DAVE SAUNDERS, range rider the D Bar Lazy R outfit, and his

D MILLER, and his confederate, George Doble, who have stolen Sanders' pet pony, Chiquito. In he wanted to break with Crawford water. Use as little water as posresponse to an appeal from completely he mu JOYCE CRAWFORD, they rescue her pulse to rip loose.

EMERSON CRAWFORD, owner of DAVE stood on the fence of one of chickens for salads. the D Bar Lazy R ranch, who has been captured by his enemy, sume the hunt for the horse was loading a train of beef steers possible to cut in neat dice.

father

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

a wide, undulating plain above the mile-high town in Colorado. which danced the dry heat of the desert. Lizards sunned themselves corduroys and a pinched-in white hat an hour or two before mixing. Wash on flat rocks. A rattlesnake slid to- drove up to the fence. "How're they celery. Cut in dice and chill in cold ward the cover of a prickly pear. coming, Sam?" he asked the foreman water. Drain and dry on a towel. The bleached bones of a cow shone in charge.

"No use, Bob," said Dave, while large proportion of its energy in they were cooking supper "They've heat instead of converting it made their getaway. Might as well drift back to Malapi, don't you

At the Delmonico restaurant they found Buck Byington and Steve Russell. The trail herd had been driven in an hour before. "Dug's payin' off today, boys,

Russell told them. "You'll find him round to the Boston Emporium." The foreman settled first with Hart, after which he turned to the

He stopped to look down sarcastically at the new boots Sanders was wearing.

"I see you've bought you a pair of boots," he said in a heavy

"IM THE MAN YOU'RE LOOK ING FOR, MR. WEST." The big fellow laid a paper on the breast of the cowpuncher. this light is produced by certain fish, animals and bacteria. The glow to the old man's account—eighteen "Fine. I've decided to send Garriworm is nothing but a larva or baby dollars. I got it just now at the son in charge. If I knew where to find a good man-

It was the custom for riders who ame to town to have the supplies from the fence. they needed charged to their employers against wages due them. West." shines through the skin, which is Doble took it for granted that Santransparent. Certain cells near the ders had done this, which was con- of a cattle train rolling eastward skin are devised especially for pro- trary to the orders he had given his He was second in command of a ship-He did not know the young ment consigned to the Denver Ter outfit. man had lost his boots while rescu- minal Stockyards Company. nous substance which when the ing Crawford, and had been authorreaction takes ised by him to get another pair in place of them.

Dave's train drew into the suburbs of Denver. Nor did Dave intend to tell him.

warehouses, and "See you later!" he shouted, and tories, coming to a halt at last in a up. leaped into his saddle.

that the cells are very complicated and very beautifully designed.

Sanders was riding the sai Sanders was riding the same bronco he had used to follow the DAVE knew he was stubborn. Not bronco he had used to follow the

reflectors, lenses, opaque screens saddle most of the time for a week, the hope of getting back a favorite and was far from fresh. Before he horse worth so little in actual cash. had gone a mile he knew that the But he meant to move to this end foreman would catch up with him. | intelligently. He was riding for Gunsight Pass It was necessary to get there before city they would be hanging out at Arliss without his monocle and wear-

and neither of these fitted in with him to that part of the town below hat. That in itself sounds comical. Lawrence street.

The D Bar Lazy R foreman found trail.

A crisp voice gave clear directions.

"That'll be far enough. Stop right where you're at or you'll notice."

Two rellows I knew in the cattle dians until David Belasco induced him to assume sinister character right where you're at or you'll notice. out at once what had become of him. right where you're at or you'll notice of 'em's a big fat guy name o' Miller roles. -kinda rolls when he walks.

The words came, it seemed to Other's small and has a glass eye. Doble, out of the air. He looked up. Called himself George Doble when I Two great boulders lay edge to edge knew him." beside the path. Through a narrow rift the blue nose of a forty-five pro- both of 'em. Waitin' for the Festi- prescription. truded. Back of it glittered a pair of val of Mountain and Plain to open up. Got some kinda concession.

steady, steely eyes. "Come outa there and shell out They look to yours truly like-" Precautions To Keep Well that eighteen dollars," demanded

Doble "Nothin' doin', Dug." The foreman cursed, fluently, ex-

The 'Flu has also broken out in New filled with chagrin and fury at the pered confidentially.

defeat this stripling had given him. Later in the day the foreman met severe cases of Grippe, Tonsilitis and the owner of the D Bar Lazy R they're sore as a boil at each other.

with colds, and seem immune from had been taken to the cattleman's would give him only one trail to follow instead of two. home and nursed there. "Sanders he gets a pair of eighteen-

"Say, Mr. West, if I find a hawss that's been stole from me, how can I Crawford started to speak, but get it back?" "Some one steal a hawss from

Dave told his story. West lis-

tongue had got him into trouble.

"Quarrelin'? What about?"

"Oh. I dunno. They act like

a bottle and they kinda cooled off."

tened to a finish.

"I know a lawyer here. We'll ask him what to do," the ranchman said. They found the lawyer at the Ath-"Your remedy is to replevin.

they fight, you'll have to bring witnesses to prove ownership." "Bring witnesses from Malapi! Why, I can't do that," says Dave, staggered. "I ain't got the money.

Why can't I just take the hawss? It's mine.' 'The law doesn't know it's yours.'

Dave left much depressed. ourse the thieves would go to a On his way back he passed a corra lawyer, and of course he would tell close to the railroad tracks. He them to fight. The law was a darned queer thing. It made the recovery of his property so costly that the Chiquito. crooks who stole it could laugh at

The way to recover flashed to his brain like a wave of light. He must get possession. All he had to do was to steal his own horse and make for the hills. If the thieves found him

PARTY SALADS

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN



OU are having four green peppers, 1-2 cup lemon juice, or five tables of 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, bridge or the Sewing Club in for the hard-boiled eggs. Remove skin and tones from salis the first thing mon and break in small pieces. Mix you think of serv-

ing, being a wooughly chilled. Plan to let the fish nerves were at the snapping point, man, but you wonder just how much stand two hours before mixing. Open peas and rinse well in cold "it will take." water. Drain and dry between towels. These rules are calculated to serve Separate yolks from whites of eggs.

plates. Mask with mayonnaise and

Serve tiny white bread and but-

ed nuts could be passed with the

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THISTLEDOWN LAND

Cut yolks in slices, being careful to Chicken Salad for Twenty-five. keep them perfect, and chop whites. Add whites to peas and walnut meats. far to the north—and S. O. S. If we Ten pounds fowl, 4 heads celery, Mix fish, peas, egg whites and nuts had been the nearest ship the 3-4 cup oil, 6 tablespoons vinegar, 2 BOB HART, are in hot pursuit of a snapped the question out with angry teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 with enough mayonnaise to make of the sea would have made it imcan pimentoes, 4 hard-boiled eggs, 1 But bunch parsley, 3 cups mayonnaise. moist. Cut the green peppers in petalshaped pieces. Mound the salad on crisp letttuce leaves on individual The ship hove to, so as to be ready Put chickens on to cook in boiling

salad.

just like a bird."

"It's better than a flying machine,

"Yes," shouted Buskins, in reply

Finally they poked through the

very clouds themselves, but still they

went on up into the mysterious re-

completely he must restrain his im- sible to prevent burning. Cook until put a flower made of a slice of egg Grand Banks, but they got word just yolk as the center and the pepper tender, but not falling from the bones. petals. Care should be taken in choosing The chickens should be year-old ter sandwiches and brown bread and

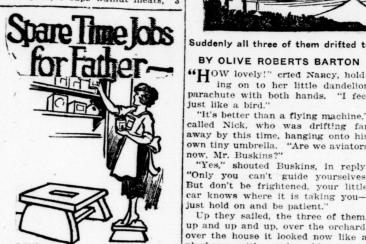
the shipping pens of the Albuquerque stockyards and used a prod- hens if possible, but on no account butter sandwiches with both of these again. We're off!" BRADLEY STEELMAN, a rival pole to guide the bawling cattle be- choose a springer, for the meat will salads. Ripe or green olives and saltranch owner. Bob and Dave re- low. The Fifty-Four Quarter Circle simply cook to pieces and be im-

and cows for Denver. Just how he When chicken is tender, cool. Ther was going to manage it Dave did not remove meat and cut in dice. THE pursuit took the riders across that freight when it pulled out for vinegar. Beat well, season with salt and paprika and pour over diced

If the celery is prepared in the morning and left wrapped in a towel until needed it will be very crisp There should be as much celery as neat. Cut pimentoes in matchlike Wash parsley, drain and strips. wrap in a towel to crisp. Mix chicken, celery, pimentoes and enough mayonnaise to make moist.

Put crisp lettuce leaves on large thop plates and mound the salad on the lettuce. Mask with mayonnais and cover with slices of hard-boiled egg and tiny tufts of parsley.

Salmon and Walnut Salad. Three cans salmon, 1 can little green peas, 4 cups walnut meats, 3



A lot of top shelves in the kitchen It crawled interminably pantry are not in use because small manufac- the lower shelves are often cluttered

wilderness of tracks on the border of A little wooden footstool will lead The foreman wasted no breath in a small, narrow stream flowing the way to the upper shelves. Build futile rage. He strode to the nearest sluggishly between wide banks cut in it out of any sort of wood-a flat piece with four legs. It can be gions beyond. They passed Baloon

uddenly all three of them drifted to ward an opening in a very large cloud BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON could see the city of Baloonatick. HOW lovely!" cried Nancy, hold- Then Kite Land, and Soap Bubble Land, Feather Land, and the Land of "G-go as ing on to her little dandelion Everything, one after the other went parachute with both hands. "I feel pass in an elevator. They saw all the queer places they had visited before

called Nick, who was drifting far away by this time, hanging onto his on their adventures in the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air. own tiny umbrella. "Are we aviators now, Mr. Buskins?" And now they were delighted to another one.

Only you can't guide yourselves. They went so high they began to But don't be frightened, your little fear that perhaps they were going to bump into the sun, when suddenly all three of them drifted toward an open-Up they sailed, the three of them. ing in a very large cloud, and floated up and up and up, over the orchard, through. Instantly they knew they over the house it looked now like a were in a new and strange country, playhouse with wooden chimneys so for the opening closed behind them far below it was), over the hill and and the cloud was no longer a cloud. the river and the pond. They were but a beautiful green land full of making straight for the blue sky and trees and flowers. its white clouds, just as they had done in their little apple-tree elevator.

(To be Continued)

Patent leather shoes are not hest for the baby. Much better leather pushed about the kitchen at will. Land, and off in the distance they is kidskin or very soft calfskin.

Arliss a Comedian in Overalls in Latest Film

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

New York, Feb. 1 .- Picture George ducing organisms on a small but Doble reached him. Otherwise he perfect scale, would have to surrender or fight, His knowledge of their habits took hat. That in itself sounds comical.

While he chatted Well, Arliss appears that way in By the time the foreman showed with his foot on the rail, a glass of his latest film, "The Ruling Passion," against the skyline at the entrance to the pass the younger man had disdid not take him long to strike the famous 20 years ago. He was one of the most famous of satirical come-

"The Ruling Passion" is a satire on the retired businessman. A wealthy auto engine manufac turer is ordered to retire by his phy-

"Come in here 'most every day- sician. Rest, complete rest, was the But the obituary columns were full of notices of deaths of retired men. So Arliss, incognito, buys half in-The bartender pulled himself up

terest in a garage. He learns that short and began polishing the top of he and his youthful partner have been swindled. the bar vigorously. He was a gos-He uses his wits rather than his sipy soul, and more than once his wealth to triumph over unfair com-

epidemic in Paris; while there are hundreds of cases reported in London and wheeled his horse and began to detogether. I expect the combination with engines and filling gasoline
tanks he is restored to perfect health "They been quarrelin' a good deal petition. After a year of tinkering scend the steep slope. His soul was is about ready to bust up," he whis- tanks he is restored to perfect health -and the physician attributes it to his complete rest. His youthful partner falls in love with his daughter. This romance is

Honest, I thought they was goin' to also a source of interest to the old "That young scalawag Sanders beat mix it yesterday. I breezed up wit' man, for his daughter knows nothing Dave did not care how much they partner is not aware that he is the girl's father. Here is a picture off the beater path of movie comedies. Arliss is Arliss, as he was in "Disraeli," but

he's a different Arliss. Doris Kenyon Later in the evening he met Henry makes a very pleasing heroine, and the other players fit their characters ment in life's most dramatic mo-as naturally as an old shoe fits a ments. In view of that the follow-posed to be all excited! This is a big tender foot.

The picture is horribly overlighted. The lighting effects in a measure destroy the note of naturalism that is otherwise predominant in the film.

umns several times lately that there is seldom outward show of excite-

later-and the chances were that they would not even attempt pursuit if he let them know who he was-he would force them to the expense of going to law for Chiquito. was sauce for the goose must be for the gander, too.

Dave's tramp had carried him Of across the Platte into North Denver turned to look over the horses. The first one his eyes fell on was

> (Continued in Our Next Issue.) SLEEVES. A favorite in sleeves is the slash type, the slash emanating from th



George Arliss doesn't look a bit like the above sketch in "The Rulng Passion." He's a garage mechanic in that. Doris Kenyon is the

ing story is interesting:

James Young was directing marine | ment! scenes of "The Infidel" in the engine room of H. M. S. Royal Sov- in the navy," the officer calmly reereign, a battleship in the Channel plied. fleet. The signal came for full speed Young megaphoned to the chief encies of life

moment-register intense excite

ahead. A second engine was put outward evidence of inward tumult when called upon to face the emerg-

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POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

CHAPTER XI.—A STORM

By Zoe Beckley _

and close beside him Violet.

about!" sung out Paul.

"Well-nothing to be alarmed

simple explanation. We caught a wireless from a vessel in distress

perative that we go to her rescue-

putting us back 24 hours at least

to change her course toward the

now that another boat was closer

by 70 miles, and she's gone to the

Listen-the engines are pounding

Paul and Crenshaw, after a few

pour over fish. Let stand until thorcomforting presence, Polly's some man. "I told you it was nothing serious!" said Violet. "And I won in the tug-Paul's tall figure came into view-

of-war over your husband!" They seemed to read each other's thoughts. "You'll be glad when the voyage

enjoyed every moment of the trip. Even this episode of the ship stopping! Why, it was almost amusing to see how excited some people got over nothing!" "I suppose you mean me? Well,

I assure you, Mrs. Dawson, there are times when mere serenity is proof of inexperience, if not stupidity!" They were both angry and overaid of the other. So that's that. wrought. Polly's claus, usually softly sheathed, now flew. "There are some experiences I pre-

the smoke-room. Between Polly and at another woman's husband, to his flourishes. Violet passed the flash of hostility intense distaste-and boredom.

stifled an elaborate yawn. "On the there is later on, and, therefore, contrary, I thought he seemed inter- those who are in search of the real

burst into tears. "I suppose in Paris essays which compose it, usually while, everyone's feelings are frankly expressed. go down for a nap."

Paul came into the dim light of

their cabin a few moments later. "Polly! Polly, dear, I say, whatever have you been doing to Vic Rand! She says you had a regular cat-fight on-Hello-why my darling, what's the matter! Tell me.

He had not seen her lying there or her bed, hair in disarray, slim shoul-ders shaking. Now he bent over her

Polly answered only with renewed obbing, pushing him away as sh caught her breath convulsively. had never seen her cry.... never dreamed she could push him ideals, which champions the things He knelt in an agony, one of greatest moment to the human hand drawing her to him, the other soul, and it is written, for the most

"G-go away! Go t-talk to you Miss Rand. She-interests you-I by like floors in a building that you don't." (A gust of sobs.) "I'm not a celebrity like her-a writer-and ssinger and ev-rything. I'm only a

stupid-in-experienced-Paul shook her gently. "Pollyyou're upset, nervous. You know I think that they were going to have love every hair of your head-th ground you walk on-every breath you draw. I love-

She twisted from him. "Go away! want to be alone-alone-or I shall scream

Paul left the cabin, closing the (To be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922.)

SUSPICIOUS

The train drew up with a mighty crash and shock between stations. "Is t an accident?" inquired a worriedooking individual of the conductor. "Some one pulled the bell cord! shouted the conductor. "The express knocked our last car off the track Take us four hours before the track

is clear! "Great Scott! Four hours! Why man, I am to be married today groaned the passenger.

The conductor, a bigoted bachelor raised his evebrows suspiciously. "Look here!" he demanded. "I suppose you aint the chap that pulled that when the springtime is in the the cord?

BANDEAUX.

Garlands of flat Victorian flowers are good as evening hair ornaments, and among the debutantes one see very Wendy-ish circlets of gay berries and foliage. But do be careful in fastening them. Don't stint the hairpins! It's too dreadful to have one's hair circlet slipping toward

warm for a late comer is to put the and there are many love poems in slices of meat, the vegetables and the volume. It is a tribute to the potatoes in a flat pan and then put the pan in a larger basin of boiling lishers have already received requests separately just before the tray comes to the table.

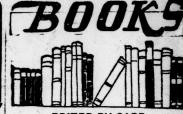
DISCOURAGED

"Why did the cook quit?" "Broken heart." "Love?"

"No, professional pride. We bought graniteware she couldn't

ADDS FLAVOR. A bit of thyme added to the filling for a fowl will add a touch of good

CEREAL. It is wasteful to throw even a teaspoonful of cereal away when that much will thicken soup, gravy or



THE DEEPER FAITH. By Carlos Wuppermann, New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

RATHER an unusual little book is this, in these days of cynicism and denial and of absorps over, I take it," said Violet. tion in material things. For the "Glad-why?" snapped Polly. "I've philosophy which it outlines is one of spiritual vision, of faith in the things of the spirit. But, for all this, it is a practical philosophy, one that is meant for everyday living.

The author is, perhaps, a little too indefinite about his conception of "Beauty." a little too insistent as to the inclusion of "Beauty" in his philosophy without making clear to his reader just what he means by the he is not quite sure himself, espefer not to have. As for stupidity, I cially when his worship at the shrine noments' chat, went off together to am not so stupid as to fling myself leads him into colorful rhetorical

Unfortunately there is more of this "I hadn't noticed it," Miss Rand in the beginning of the book than significance of the little work will "Paul is very polite," scored Polly, do well to open at the middle and unwinding herself from her wraps read both ways. This will not deand preparing to flee before she stroy its coherence, for the short -where life is so free and worth- about a page in length, are complete each in itself, so that it is possible to If you'll excuse me I'll dip into the book anywhere. And almost anywhere in it one finds something worth while. Here is a quotation from one page:

> I wonder if it is not high time that we closed our Franklins and opened our Emersons; that we turned from the multitudinous volumes on how to succeed with which our bookshelves are laden to the rare masterpieces of literature which teach us how to fail. It is so much easier to succeed than to fail! It is a little book of fine and high

groping for his handkerchief to wipe part, in beautiful and exquisitely simple English. IRISH AND CANADIAN POEMS. By M. A. Hargadon, Montreal:

The Modern Printing Co. NOW that Ireland has constituted herself a free state, with a status and opportunities bordering on those enjoyed by the Dominion of Canada, "Irish and Canadian Poems," by Michael A. Hargadon of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with an introduction by George H. Ham, is a little volume that may find favor with readers who welcome reminiscences of the ever-green lore of

the Emerald Isle. Several poems will be of particu-lar interest to those who lost relatives in the European war, for the author has paid glowing tributes to Canadian soldiers. Here is a verse from a poem to a Canadian who fell:

"So bright, so sweet the days that here were trod, They might be days Culled from time that you will

spend with God In heavenly ways."

beauties of Ireland. The poet says Green Isle:

In reading "Irish and Canadian

Poems" one gets a good idea of the

"God brings the lark half way to Heaven To hear him sing of joys below."

And in an Irish springtime, too "The pearly hammers of the showers Beat velvet leaves out on the

trees."

School days and many phases of Quite the best way to keep a meal Irish life are described by the poet, popularity of this book that the pubfor it from Australia, India, Ireland, England, from all parts of Canada

and from the United States. M. A. Hargadon is an Irishman who has lived in Canada for the last eight years. "Irish and Canadian Poems" is illustrated with beautiful pictures of Ireland and Canada. The book is likely to create a wide interest. It appears at a particularly



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St. Thomas' Desire To Break Away From L. and D. Causes Comment

O. F. A. MAY TRY TO HEAL N.H.L. PROGRAM FOR 3 LOCAL TEAMS IS UNCERTAIN BREACH BETWEEN TWO

Is Echo of Trouble Last Year Over Venue of Final Cup Came-St. Thomas District Would Be But City

Included in the heap of matters for disposal at the annual meeting of the O. F. A. in Hamilton last Saturday was an item that escaped mention in most reports, but which concerns local football circles. It was an application from St. Thomas for direct affiliation with the O. F. A., and to form an association of their own, exclusive of London.

This is apparently an echo of the trouble which arose last season in the L. and D. cup competition, when the final game between St. Thomas Rovers and Public Utilities was transferred to London, and the former club refused to comply with the orders.

Considering that it was the first season for the London and district, and that they had 18 teams, a big district for the infant class, the officials chosen perhaps made mistakes in their first attempts at soccer legislation, which might well be expected. Apparently their mistakes have not been forgotten in St. Thomas at least.

Has Been Tabled.

elected executive of the O. F. A. Whether the executive will grant the application, of course, is not known, but in well advised soccer circles, it is believed that there is a big likelihood of the O. F. A. trying to heal what-

in giving the arrangement another chance in 1922.

One thing wrong last year was that there were really too many teams to provide the best of football, and one or two teams were entirely too strong for the rest of the association and took away much of the interest.

Present Problem.

If some plan could be formulated whereby teams out of the association's class could be left to play inter-city representative games or an exhibition string until they could go in for the Connaught and Ontario Cup gar-es, the L. and D. would be greatly benefited. This in itself presents a knotty problem and really penalized the club which has shown initiative in developing a great playing machine, manifestly an unjust thing to do, but on the other hand it would also penalize clubs, which, owing to their circumstances or the industries behind them, are able to gather in soccer players from all over the Dominion.

The L. and D. provides lots of prob-

ion.

The L. and D. provides lots of problems to be worked out, but St. Thomas,
it would appear, haven't struck the
right answer to any of them in trying
to form a district of their own. It would
be nothing more or less than a city
league; it would force the London and
District to take on the same complexion and much of the progress made
during the first year's regime of the
new association, even though some of
it was made at the cost of legislating
blunders, would have been wasted.

Good Anthracite Pea

Redwing Ky. Cannel

The St. Thomas application has been Stratford Five At "Y" Tonight

Local Intermediates Will Make First Home Appearance.

of the O. F. A. trying to heal whatever fancied breach there may be rather than forming a new district which would be nothing more than another name for a St. Thomas City League. The London and District started out by being an ideally made-up group from the point of view of competition. Inter-city competition is one of the best stimulants any district can have, and with London, Sarnia and St. Thomas providing this factor, the L. Thomas providing the arrangements went wrong admittedly, but it would seem that St. Thomas could be justified in giving the arrangement another chance in 1922.

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the locals are taking no chances to get their measure.

MAKE TRIP IN CARS.

STRATFORD, Feb. 1. — The intermediate O. B. A. team goes to London Thursday to play the team of that place in a scheduled game. The team will go

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LONDON RINKS UP AT HARRISTON

ST. JOHNS QUINTET 14.-4

Cronyn Comets handed St. Johns is the last to 4 beating in the intermediate Anglican Cage League series at Cronyn Hall last night. MacDougall did all the scoring for the losers, while in Woolford, Day and Kennedy had a hand in for the winners.

The teams:
St. Johns. Cronyn Comets. St. Johns. Cronyn Comets. The teams:
St. Johns. Forward. Woolford Cowley. Day Hungerford. Centre Kennedy MacDougall. Defence Adams James. Fitzgerald Referee—McBride.

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Trophy-FI	rst Round.
Palmerston.	Walkerton.
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Fergus. Bergin13	McDonald
Howigton	Owen Sound.
Lavery10	Ramsay
Harriston.	Fergus.
McConnell16	Hamilton
Wingham. Crawford14	Harriston.
Crawford14	Ireland
London.	Wroxeter.
McCullough14	Town
Chatsworth. Marriam 8	Palmerston.
Marriam 8	Graham
Harriston.	Seaforth.
Merriam11	Sproat
Trophy-Sec	ond Round.
Palmerston.	London.
Chalmers11	McCullough

Owen Sound.
Ramsey 11 McConnell
Wingham.
Crawford 13 McCullough
Palmerston.
Graham 16 Merriam Consolation Event. Iurray12 Johnston Harriston. Wroxeter. 10 Broughton Black14 Calder Fergus. Fergus. 14 Calder
Fergus. Harriston.
Brown 12 MacFarlane
Durham. Harriston.
Hunter 12 McLellan
Seaforth. Chatsworth.
Sproat 6 Merriam
Fergus. Walkerton.
Birgen 14 Downey

ireland 8 Town DEFAULTS GROUP TO CLASSIC CITY

Fergus. Walkerton irgen14 Downey ... Wroxeter.

WOODSTOCK. Feb. 1.—The Woodstock intermediate O. H. A. team which entered in the senior Northern League series, has dropped out owing to their inability to secure a goal tender of sufficiently good class to fill the hole in the nets. It was expected that Chiliton Childs, who was refused his certificate by the O. H. A. would be allowed to play in the Northern, but Secretary Trivett ruled that there was nothing doing, so the Woodstock boys forfeited their games with Straiford and decided to drop out. As Tillsonburg have also dropped out of the senior Northern race this group goes to Stratford by default.

ALLENFORD LOSES SFCOND GAME IN BRUCE LEAGUE

NORTH BRUCE LEAGUE

Torion School, L. C. 1. 2nd Middle School, and L. C. I. but in plays St. Angleas' College.

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 1.—The Woodstock in the following him the Ottawas, and it is possible that the former will not be able to play until the championship plays off takes place. A hasty examination resulted in the bulletin that a bone in his left arm is broken, but an X-ray will be taken tomorrow for definite announcement. The Ottawa boy played nearly five minutes after receiving the injury before hanging out the distress signal. Gerard received an ugly gash over the eye, and was removed to the lospital for treatment. He will be able to play Saturday night.

Both the injuries were received and given in a mysterious way, and while Sprague Cleghorn was said to be responsible for each, there is some doubt expressed.

The line-ups:
Ottawa.

Canadiens.

Benedict ...Goal ...Vezina Gerard ...Defence ...Corbeau

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NORTH BRUCE		
STANDI		Lost.
Epworth	4	0
Tara	4	1
Allenford	3	2
Port Elgin	1	2
Shallow Lake	0	5
ALLENFORD, Feb. 1		
their second North Br		
nere tonight when Ta	ara came o	ut on
the big end of a 4 to		
mix. The ice was so	ft and pla	y was
slow.		
The teams:		
Allenford.	Т	ara.
Newman Goal		
Borman Defence		
Borman Defence		Burdy

ROACH TO THE RESCUE. HAMILTON. Feb. 1.—Hamilton went farther into the cellar in the N. H. L. race by losing to St. Patricks 5 to 4, and although the local outfit looked anything but a good team, it was really the wonderful net-tending of John Ross Roach that kept them on the short end of the count. The Toronto wizard was given a few busy sessions, especially in the second period, when the Tigers dished up their best hockey, but the best they could get was two counters. CHAMPS IN SHAPE

GALT, Feb. 1.—Coach Percy Lesueur of the local intermediate O. H. A. champions gave his charges a stiff workout tonight in preparation for their game in Kitchener Friday night. He had his regulars in action against another team, and while expecting a battle Friday night, is confident as to the outcome of the series.

O.H.A. Winners Find Out Whom COMISH PUTS BAN They Meet in Second Round

In a scheduled game. The team will go by cars if arrangements can be made.
The following are asked to be out.
W. Edwards, W. Fraser, R. Burgess, J.
Martin, A. Smith, T. Clifford and A.
Capper.
The juveniles play Woodstock Collegiate in Woodstock Friday, and then St. Thomas juntors play a postponed game in Stratford Wednesday.

Weather of Yesterday.

AT HARRISTUN

They Meet in Second Round

UN DILL-UNIX UU

In Support of Weather From Now On Will Be An Imposition On the Public.

Added To Game's Vagaries.

HARRISTON, Feb. 1.—The bonspiel goes merrily on with the curlers in fine spirits, and the winning rinks still battling for supremacy, including the famous Merriam rink of Chatsworth, Rev. T. D. McCullough of London, Crawford of Wingham, Skea of Palmerston, MacFarlane and Ireland from Harriston, with the several rinks from Harriston, with the several rinks from Fergus are to be heard from yet. It ships.
O. H. A. group winners or probable winners are as follows:
Intermediate.

Intermediate.

1.—Belleville.

2. Picton or Peterboro.

3. Port Hope.

4. Uxbridge or Markham.

5. Varsity II. or St. Helens.

6. Osgoode Hall or Brampton.

7. Burlington.

8. Niagara Falls or Port Colborne.

9. Simcoe at Brantford.

10. Galt.

Ingentoll

Exeter. North Toronto or Aurora. Midland. Bracebridge. Wiarton.
Toronto A. A. A., a bye.

Junior. Queen's University. Belleville or Trenton. Lindsay.

Aura Lee. St. Marys or Varsity III. Hamilton C. A. C.

Ottawa. Canadiens.
Benedict Goal Vezina
Gerard Defence Corbeau
G. Boucher S. Cleghorn
Nighbor Center Lalonde
Broadbent Wing Boucher
Denennay Berlinquette
Clancy Subs Pitre
F. Boucher O. Cleghorn
Bell Couture
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NIGHBOR HAS ARM BROKEN IN GAME

Ottawas and St. Pats Win Defeat S. & I. Imps in First Again in National League.

OTTAWA. Feb. 1.-Hockey provided ts gamut of thrills in the National League fixture here tonight between he Ottawas and Canadiens, which resuited in a win for the world's chamoions by a score of 4 to 2. Two players

NATIONAL PRO. LEAGUE.
Toronto 5, Hamilton 4.
Ottawa 4, Montreal 2.
O. H. A. Series.
Senior.
Aura Lees 3, Kitchener 2.
Intermediate.
Picton 4, Peterboro 2.
Belleville 5, Queens 3.
Brantford 2, Paris 1.
Junior 0. H. A.
St. Marys 6, Varsity III. 3.
Upper Canada 3, St. Michaels 2 (10 minutes' overtime).

ninutes' overtime).
Port Colborne 1, Welland 2.
Junior Northern Series.
Milverton 5, Elmira 4. NORTH BRUCE LEAGUE.

Junior. N. H. L. Series. Senior. Owen Sound at Markdale Tillsonburg at Stratford.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. Standard Drug at Perrins.

Reise Defence Cameron Mummery Stuart Malone Center Randall Arbour Wing Dye Prodger Noble Roach Subs Andrews Wilson Subs Andrews Wilson Subs Andrews Smylie Carey Stackhouse Referee—Cooper Smeaton.

Reise Defence Cameron veteran National League player and former manager of the Chicago Nationals, today signed a contract to become assistant to William T. Gleason, manager of the Chicago American League Baseball Club.

The Washington club for has picked not be produced to the chicago American League Baseball Club.

St. Mathews B. C. Elect Officers

A. H. Whitlow Is 1922 President of Anglicans.

St. Matthew's Bowling Club held its annual meeting last night. A. H. Whitlow is the new president of this thriving bowling organization, which has shown rapid advancement in grounds and membership. The club will have five more greens at its disposal this season, and these will be ready for use at the opening members' tourney, billed for May 24.

A membership drive will be started before this date.

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The officers elected last night were: Honorary president, Rev. H. Ashby; president, A. H. Whitlow; vice-president, J. McLeod; secretary-treasurer, Hugh McKenzle; assistant, A. R. Reeves.

Games committee—G. Ley (chairman), J. Banks, A. Rooke.

Grounds—Messrs. Taman, Edwards, Davies, C. B. Hillier.

Auditors—C. B. Hillier and J. J. McWilliams.

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11:20 a.m.	3:47 p.m.
2:20 p.m.	5:47 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	8:00 p.m.

LONDON AND PORT STANLEY RAILWAY.

12:19 a.m.

Defence Burdy
Defence McIntyre
Center Armstrong
Wing Brunton
Wing Angus
Wing Thomas
Wing McMillan
—Hick, Owen Sound.

counters.

Stuart and Matte were injured in the final period and had to be assisted from the ice.

The line-ups:
Hamilton.

Lockhart...Goal.....Roach

Paice...Defence...Gameron FOR NEXT ROUND

Seaforth.

 Collingwood.
 Parry Sound, Midland or Brace bridge.

Belleville and Trenton are tied in junior group No. 2, and they will play off on the following dates.

Friday, Feb. 3—Trenton at Belleville. Tuesday, Feb. 6—Belleville at Tren-

Barrie juniors will play at Bradford riday, and there will be special train both directions. Harold Farlow wi referee.

Uxbridge will play the return at
Markham Friday, when Bobby Hewitson will referee. Uxbridge has two

Second-Round Games. Intermediate Series. grab."
It was pointed out that Brennan's only Priday, Feb. 3—Galt at Kitchener. Tuesday, Feb. 7—Kitchener at Galt. Friday, Feb. 3—Ingersoll at Exeter. Monday, Feb. 6—Exeter at Ingersoll.

Friday, Feb. 3—Galt at Kitchener.
Tuesday, Feb. 7—Kitchener at Galt.
Friday Feb. 3—Ingersoll at Exeter.
Monday, Feb. 6—Exeter at Ingersoll.
Junior Series.
Wednesday, Feb. 1—Gwen Sound at Shelburne.
Monday, Feb. 6—Shelburne at Owen Sound.
Thursday, Feb. 2—Glencoe at Seaforth.
Monday, Feb. 6—Seaforth at Glencoe.
Monday, Feb. 6—Cobourg at Lindsay at Cobourg.
Thursday, Feb. 6—Cobourg at Lindsay.

THISTLES CAPTURE OPENING FIXTURE

"A" Series Game 32 to 15.

Thistles won the opening game of the Ladies' Basketball League last night when they defeated Smallman & Ingram Imps by the score of 32 to 15. Both teams played a good game, but the winners were much better shots. They have had considerable coaching by Bill Lightfoot, and they showed this advantage in their game last night. The opening games in B. and C. groups will be played next Friday evening. L. C. I. 1st year plays Victoria School; L. C. I. 2nd year meets Middle School, and L. C. I. upper year plays St. Angleas' College.

Tara 4, Allenford 3.
GAMES TONIGHT.
O. H. A. Series.
Intermediate.
St. Michaels at St. Helens.
Goderich at Exeter. Junior,
Cornwall at Queens,
Cobourg at Bowmanville,
London Alerts at Tillsonburg.

JOHNNY EVERS SIGNS AS

The Washington club feels certain it stackhouse Goslin. He looked very good in his fall tryout with the Nationals.

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about "mixed bouts," and a large doub exists that Governor Miller would per

In putting the ban on the Dempsey Brennan thing that Tex Rickard was cooking up for St. Patrick's Day, the commission said that it would be an imposition on the public, and insinuated

hat it would be nothing but a "mone

ring again with the master.

If the commission insists upon a
"first-class" opponent, Dempsey had
better take that long planned European
trip, as it seems to be too late in the
season now to "work up" an opponent
for an indoor show.

HOSPITALS LOSE 38 TO 8.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(Canadian Press.)
—In a rugby match played today, Cambridge University defeated United Hospitals 38 to 8. In a replayed Irish Cupfirst round match today Cliftonville drew with Queen's Island, one to one.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"So God created man in His, own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them. And God b 1:27-28. blessed them."-Genesis

ARISTOTLE says that what is truly a man's self is the of him; sooner or later all the other parts obey, willingly or unwillingly; and if this self be base, whole man will be base; and if the self be noble, the whole nan will be noble. As it is with the individual man, so is it with ages and the generations .-

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

addresses general meeting of district railmen at Labor Temple, &

Kiwanis Club holds regular

of D. C. here some time ago.

13, who broke into the house of Carl and other nearby towns.

Fuller on the River road near Spring-

SENTENCE WAS suspended on Herbert Newton by Deputy Magis-trate P. H. Bartlett, when he came to further a get-to-gether spirit charge of stealing \$49.50 and a dia- presbytery. mond ring from May Mooney, "Your previous good character is respon- PIONEER CONFECTIONER, sible for my decision," stated the were returned to the plaintiff.

CHARGED WITH unlawfully selling liquor, William Hunter (colored) of 165 Horton street, pleaded not guilty before Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett in police court Thursday. As the defendant was not ready the was adjourned until Monday, and Hunter was allowed out on bail on the sum of two sureties of \$500. Hunter was convicted on a similar charge some time ago

DELEGATES TO THE London Trades and Labor Council, in general of their committees for 1922. Can1mittee No. 1 consists of Delegates Delegates Steele, Burroughs, Tilbury, Ingles and Fountain. Grievance committee-Delegates Wandell, H. Ivey, Lewis, Tite and Hessel.

A MOTOR CAR belonging to C. M. R. Gra' m. of 259 Wortley road, was building, Wellington street, between 8 and 10 o'clock Wednesday night. The car, which was a McLaughlin light six, was a maroon color, It had on it 1921 markers number 59-907, but wrapped up in the car were public office.

Dr. Pidgeon of Toronto. It is a problem today to supply the Bible in 545 languages for forty missionary societies working in 27 different countries and the story which Dr. Pidgeon will

THE CITY OF LONDON is to rush times having been added to Mr. off on suspended sentence. Both Grant's staff. It is understood that were caught red-handed in the act.

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Information

away with the temporary need of two assessors during the rush period. The council on Mandau period. The council on Monday night will pass on Mr. Burwell's appointment and his salary will be fixed at the time the estimates come up and alary matters are being discussed.

trades and labor council, William Tite and John McGuire, president, have been selected by the members of that body to attend the next mee ng of the London Board of Health Feb. 14. This action follows the reto explain a recent resolution by the trades council asking for a complete inspection of the local dental par-

FRIDAY-Harry Kerwin of Toronto through his solicitors, Parkinson & and A. D. McLean, both of Toronto, for repayment of \$6,000 obtained, it

women of various presbyterian churches throughout the city. Visi-TWO YOUNGSTERS, aged 15 and tors were noticed from St. Thomas

The afternoon session will be de-The youngest boy was allowed to go and the other sent to the Children's the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is that every one present take part in a good of the chief desire is the chief Shelter for a week, when he will present take part in a general disagain appear in court. cussion in order that laymen may became better acquainted with each up for sentence Thursday on the among congregations of the London

One of the oldest and most highly respected residents of London passed away yesterday in the person of James D. Smith, after an illness extending for more than six weeks.

Mr. Smith has been living for the past eight years with his daughter, Mrs. Ward A. Casselman, at 498 Dufferin avenue. He was born in County Tyrone, Ireland to Roll. County Tyrone, Ireland, in February, 1839, came to Canada with his wife ing the progress of the business sesin 1863, and settled at once in Lon-Wednesday night, approved | don. Mr. Smith, during the whole of his active life, was engaged in the confectionery business, from which Wright, Mould, Hussey, Ashton, D. he retired about 20 years ago. From the time of his arrival in London until his death he was a faithful and devoted member of St. Andrew's Church, and was, at his death, probably the oldest member of this church, who joined it after reaching 701.41, leaving a balance of \$732.90. R. Grain, of 259 Wortley road, was stolen from in front of the Y.M.C.A. of quiet, retiring disposition, who the mortgage principal, leaving a found his chief pleasure in domestic life. He took a great personal inter- to \$7,500. There is no other debt on est in public affairs, but could never

907, but wrapped up in the car were two 1922 license plates, number band eight years ago. The surviving children are Thomas H. Smith and ist, and high praise was expressed in the column of the property of t AT THE ANNUAL meeting of the Bible Society, to be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Tuesday next, the people of London will be given an opportunity of hearing one speakers of Canada, and the great-grand-speakers of Canada, and the grand the grand

YOUTH SENTENCED.

acting as temporary assessor during panion, Kerwin O'Connell, was let years of service on the board of

FOR LATE BILLING

TWO DELEGATES from the Litigation Cause of William Street Sewer Work Not Being Charged.

It comes to light that the reason quest from Dr. Downham, officer of dealth, that a representation be sent of the accounts or bills for the Wil-ne explain a recent resolution by the that the matter has been in litigation In January, of this year, the residents of the local dental parlors and workrooms. The local health authorities have asked also that the trades council name a specific instance. This the council has decilined to do to date.

WM. J. McNEIGHT of St. Marys has issued a supreme court write through his solicitors, Parkinson & Riordan of St. Marys, against the Alberta Financial Brokers, Limited, Alberta Financial Brokers, Limi lors and workrooms. The local health avenue and William street, received authorities have asked also that the their first bills for the sewer. They dents of this street, between Central

tractor. He failed to complete the job. He took a second try at it and failed again. It was completed by the city by day labor. There was a hold-back on the contractor's money hold-back on the contractor's money hold-back on the contractor's money hold-stronger. The best price paid

spirit First Presbyterian Congregation Reviews Year of Progress.

of managers, occupied the chair dursion. The report received from the board of managers indicated an exceptionally prosperous year financially, despite the natural unsettled condition occasioned by the death of Rev. W. J. Knox, and the pastorate being vacant for a period of several months,

Total receipts for the year from ordinary revenue amounted to \$11 .-434.31, and disbursements to \$10,balance of indebtedness amounting the church

Total receipts from all sources be prevailed upon to accept any during 1921 amounted to over \$26,-000. A salary increase of \$200 was Robert A. Smith, both of Omaha, of the voluntary choir for their reg-

splendid beginning of his ministry n the First Presbyterian Church. C. G. Watson and P. M. Millman Brantford, Feb. 1.-Earl Truckle were re-elected auditors for the was today sentenced to not less than coming year. Four new members six and not more than 18 months in H. T. Shuttleworth, H. V. Eckart, F. have fivepermanent assessors. Alf. the Chiarlo Reformatory for the Brantford J. McLarty and James Campbell. As Burwell, who for 18 years has been cold storage plant here. His commanagers, and his work as treas-urer for nearly sixty years, Mr. A.

HYATT AVENUE CHURCH PLANS REUNION SUNDAY

M. Hamilton was made honorar

member of the board.

Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church services on Feb. 5, will take the form of an old boys' reunion. More than three hundred invitations have been issued to people who have at some time been members of the congre-gation. The choir, under the leadership of W. Woodward, will be aug mented by some thirty or forty "old boys," making a total choir of about seventy-five voices, Rev. Dr. E. F. Fallen of the Methodist Book Room, Toronto, will officiate at both services.

Snail travels at an average speed of one mile in 14 days.

Asparagus is said to be the oldest of all plants used for food.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

EGG PRICES AGAIN DROP AT MARKET

Commodity Now Selling At 50c Per Dozen On Local Square.

There was a good attendance at the local market on Thursday.

Butter was plentiful, and was selling at 38c per lb wholesale and 40@32c Am. Beet Sugar.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH will hold a special meeting on Friday afternoon to take up the matter of having the herds supplying milk to the city, tested for tuberculosis, This, when done, will give the city asid stock, and also damages for a supply of either certified or pasterized milk.

COL. CHANDLER of the Chicago Salvation Army Training School arrived in London at 1:15 on the C. P. R. to conduct the funeral service of the late Charles Cundick. Col. Chandler will be well remembered in London, having occupied the position of D. C. here some time ago.

butcher bulls, good, \$4@559; common, \$3@350.

ments, during which time half the sewer might have been paid for, in terest charges have been compounding and adding to the cost of the sewer.

The real cost of the sewer was 12% cents or a half cent below the estimate of 13 cents.

CHURCH REPORTS

butcher bulls, good, \$4@559; common, \$3@350.

Calves—Receipts, 69. Calves are selling steady at \$1350 for tops. Quotations: Choice, \$1150@1350; medium, \$8@10; common, \$4@7.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$55@75; springers, choice, \$60. Five lots of good lambs at 11c; sheep at \$6@7. Quotations: Ewes, \$150@7; lambs, \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 69. Calves are selling steady at \$1350 for tops. Quotations: \$800 for tops. Quotations, \$407.

Sheep—Receipts, 69. Calves are selling steady at \$1350 for tops. Quotations, \$407.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$55@75; springers, choice, \$60. Five lots of good lambs at 11c; sheep at \$607. Quotations: Ewes, \$150@7; lambs, \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 69. Calves are selling steady at \$1350 for tops. Quotations: \$100 for tops. Quotations, \$60. Five lots of good lambs at 11c; sheep at \$607. Quotations, fed and watered: Selects, \$1225; light, \$1150; heavy, \$1025@1050; sows, \$80850.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 2.-Cattleeccipts, 150; steady. Calves-Receipts, 400; market steady at \$3@15.

Hogs—Receipts, 2.400; 10@25c higher:
heavy, \$9@9.50; mixed, 9.75@9.85; york Mid
ers, \$9.85@10; light yorkers and pigs, New
\$10; roughs, \$7.25@7.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1.000;
lambs active, sheep slow; prices unlockers.

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BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago, Feb. 2.-Butter-Prices are

unchanged. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 8.750 cases: firsts, 39c; ordinary firsts, 33@35c. GOLD AND SILVER London, Feb. 2 .- Bar silver, 35 1/8 d per

New York, Feb. 2.—Foreign bar silver 66½c per ounce.

NEW YORK STOCKS [Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.] New York, Feb. 2.

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Large Turnout at Border Event Is Expected.

Inniskilling Royal Black Preceptory, No. 834, London, will pay a fraternal visit to Carmel Preceptory, No. 301, Sarnia on Friday, at the invitation of the Sarnia members. The visit will be for the purpose of con- alkali. ferring degrees.

of the two will be quite an event it is expected in Orange circles. A visit of this nature is an unusual A new upturn in values at London was

anticipated.

A new upturn in values at London way
the dominating influence. Besides, crop
reports regarding domestic winter wheat
in the Southwest continued of a character which tended to stimulate buying. Initial quotations, which varied
from 1/4c to 23/c higher, were well maintained during the early trading.
Corn and oats ascended with wheat.
After opening 1/4c to 1/4c higher, the corn
market scored a slight further upturn.
Oats started unchanged to 1/4c to 1/3c
higher, and then rose a little more. Liverpool, Feb. 2.-Wheat-Spot, No. red western winter, 10s 10d; No. 1 northern, 12s; No. 3, 11s 11/2d.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Opening: Wheat—uly, \$1 061₈. Corn—May, 541₂c; July, 563₄c. Oats—May, 394₄c; July, 403₄c.

day to the highest prices since Oct. 4.

lowing degree team: W. B. Walker, county master; J. W. Carson, past preceptor; W. C. Slyfoot, past preceptor, H. P. Knight, past preceptor, C. O. Smith, W. MacCrow., lecturers J. Fleming, deputy preceptor

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ing its best, be careful what you wash it with. Don't use prepared shampoor r anything else that contains too much bair brittle, and ruins it.

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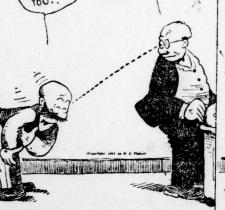
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day night in an effort to present the sydney, N.S., Feb. 2.—On February artitude of the Chamber of Communication and had received free passage here.

day night in an effort to present the of instances he said, where electricand thrash out the problem to the satisfaction of all concerned.

During the past two years the carof Nova Scotia will be taken on the handling farm laborers from over- He was positive that if the chamber penters have been receiving 75 cents the award made by the Gillen con-

the wage dispute between the British one of mutual interest to the chamtrades union movement generally. Empire Steel Corporation and its ber of Commerce and the trades and Delegate R. Hessel, took up the some misunderstanding as to motives ing the farms for the big wages dur- those of the bricklayers and others

and methods."

"While Western Ontario has pro- had not exerted sufficient effort to duced 45 per cent. of the field crops and 40 per cent. of the livestock of the province, the farmers of that district are terribly handicapped by a shortage of help. For this reason it be referred by the province of help. For this reason it is adequate housing facilities. He expressed the opinion that the chamber of commerce should try and important the province of the province o is only the duty of everyone, it appress upon the farmer that it was pears to us, to assist in some man-Mrs. Samuel Ward, Millerdale, Sask., ner in bringing about a change."

after an illness of five years I am bet- ment bureau should be established questioned. "I had stomach trouble so bad, I could not bear the smell or taste of food of record that the old board of trade any kind, and got so thin and weak I was instrumental in having the preby kind, and got so thin and weak I was in accord with an offence to pass a worthless check the most of the remarks of the varians of the remarks of the varians of the chamber of commerce of the most of the remarks of the varians of the pass a worthless check as forge one he asked that he because of the chamber of commerce of the chamber of the cham

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Referring to Mr. Farrell who was connected with the local department of agriculture in London for a few months during 1921, Col. Brown term ed him as one with considerable valued experience both in Canada and overseas. He knew the farmers of Western Ontario and they had his confidence. Even now, the speaker pointed out, although no longer connected with the local office he was aiding the chamber of commerce in

replacing men on farms. Pointing out that while Mr. Farrell had been instrumental in placing about 350 men on farms in Western Ontario, 50 per cent. of them in Middlesex, in six months time, there were many others brought out from the old country by the Salvation Army and other organizations, that had not remained on the farms and were probably now in the cities and towns.

The colonel maintained that no man, however capable, could be expected to make a complete success of the undertaking if allowed to work only a few months of the year. He contended that Mr. Farrell had been removed from his duties at an inopportune time. Present Bureau Sufficient

Delegate William Tite in answer expressed his opinion that the present Government Employment Bureau was sufficient for the need. He believed that there are plenty available men now in the cities for farm work without bringing out

others from the old country. He laid, proper development of the basic in stress on his claim that the immi-dustry.

detriment of the city workers. He claimed that all farm help coming from overseas should be bound under

five years at least.

Delegate Arthur Mould also took exception to remarks by Col. Brown and questioned the efficiency of the proposed scheme. He asked if the present employment bureau had failed in it's endeavor. He personally States That Misunderstanding that 850 men had been placed on

farms in six months as against the

350 by J. Farrell. He was decidedly

against any duplication of effort and contended that the provincial ma-

Should Commence Overseas Jas. Marsh, organizer for the Into our policy."

ternational Union of Carpenters exthe two parties together and it is pressed the opinion that the work expected that within a few days a

partly due to his own neglect attitude, that present conditions were as stated. "Is it any wonder

In summing up Colonel Brown however, he said, to defend the government or farmers who might screw

CARPENTERS' PAY

Local Builders Will Endeavor To Reduce Scale to 70c Per Hour.

While the local contractors ex-

pressed the opinion, several weeks chinery if adapted in London and since, that they strongly favored a "No suggestion has ever been made elsewhere the problem would be ma-penters, officials of the latter organizations report that nothing definite has since transpired. An effort is being made to bring

OF NOVA SCOTIA MINERS

by Lieut.-Col. Brown addressing the should commence overseas by a caretul selection of farm help. He knew meet a committee of the employers

seas.

Indeed, the award made by the Gillen constitution board which investigated farm help," asserted the Colonel, "is receive the hearty support of the contraction of Commerce would lend support to per hour. It is believed that the contractors will move to lower this scale to 70 cents. While this cut may appear small

the in comparison with the recent 15 Bank marked the check good. It is mine employees. The referendum labor council." Judging from re- question of depopulation and ad- cents reduction accepted by the alleged that when Snow came to Lonwill be followed by a district conven- ports in the press, however, it would vanced certain reasons why men were bricklayers, the carpenters explain don he handed the check to a Mr. tion at Truro, N. S., on February 23. appear that we have been working at leaving the farms. First, he said, their advances in wages in the past Gould, a friend of his and asked him have never been in proportion to cash it. The check was cashed,

"No suggestion has ever come from why men leave the farms under check, Frank Snow of this city pleadwages which are usually paid," he ed guilty in police court Thursday, Crown Attorney McKillop stated 21½ inches of snow fell during the and was remanded until Monday. that Snow could be charged with forgery, but as it was just as serious inches of rain was recorded. The highest temperature was 46 above 48 stated that he was in accord with forgery, but as it was just as serious

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up to London, where he could get it cashed, the teller at the Strathroy and the authorities have been work-

ing on the case until Wednesday, when they arrested Snow. Crown Attorney McKillop stated that the signature of J. A. Hill on the check was so good that the bank IN CHECK CACE officials did not hesitate in marking t good. J. A. Hill does considerable IN UILUN UADL business with the Strathroy branch

to the banking officials.

ACCORDING TO the statistics of the Government Weather Bureau, month of January this year, and 1.22 tried on the charge of passing the est day was January 25, when the check.

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day demanded that something be

done by the attorney-general's de-

partment of the province to expedite the clearing up of the case of his

half-brother Raoul, murdered on

Father Delorme says he said to

"It is Father Adelard Delorme of

Montreal, half-brother of Raoul De-

lorme, speaking. I take the liberty

of telephoning you to inform you

that I have been in the hands of the

officers of your department for three

weeks, and under fire of public opin-

ion. I have been suspected of some-

thing of the most infamous nature.

have been produced before now. This

is a request for justice that I am

Seeks Law's Ruling.

or protection of the law as soon as

possible on account of the suspicion

that has been levelled at me. Fur-

to revel in sensationalism? The public seems to associate the ques-

tion of this crime with religion and

"I insist that in some way or other

"Please get me cleared on all these

Father Delorme forcibly denied

imputations which he said news-papers had levelled at him.

Denies Seeking Aid.

"I deny that I visited the arch-

bishop of Montreal," he said, "to claim the aid of the archdiocesan

authorities. I deny just as emphati-

authorities. I formally deny having

had recourse to money to buy silence

judges, advocates and magistrates.

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In a dispatch from Quebec Pre-mier Taschereau is quoted as say-ing the case was in the hands of

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the coroner, and he could not inter fere. He is quoted as having told

ywt I deny also all interviews with

of my ministry."

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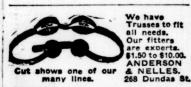
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CONTINENTAL HALL, WASH-INGTON, Feb. 1.-The great fivepower naval limitation treaty, scaling down ships of war, creating a naval holiday, and providing a basis for a sounder world peace, was presented to a plenary session of the arms conference and received formal

In the marble D. A. R. Hall, where on Nov. 12 Secretary of State Hughes let burst his "bombshell" proposal for scrapping a vast number of war craft, he today gave the world the finished product-a document which, written on the scrolls of time, is destined to be hailed as the world's most successful curb on competitive armaments up to the 20th

century Naval Race Ended. Rounding out the naval treaty was other pact banning submarines as attackers of commerce and the use

Mr. Hughes laid the treaties be fore the fifth plenary session of the conference shortly after the opening at 11 o'clock. Under the naval treaty the three great naval powers-the United States, Great Britain and Japan-will scrap 68 great warships of a total tonnage of 1,861,643. The smaller number of old ships to be funked by France and Italy contribute to make these figures even These ships include the

capital shipbuilding programs the great naval powers, the realization of the dreams of navy men seeking to make their country dominant in the ever faster race of naval It is also provided in the treaty fact not fully known before-

that the United States, in consultation with the other powers, shall call another conference of the signatory nations as soon as possible after eight years from the coming into force of the treaty to consider any needed changes in the pact "in view of possible technical and scientific developments." As conclusive evidence that the

conference has done much to preerve the peace of the Far East, the Shantung settlement agreement between Japan and China was unex-pectedly presented to the conference of a telephone conversation he had by Hughes. Likewise, the sessions with Premier Taschereau on Satur-formally adopted these resolutions regarding China: The open door declarations; removal of foreign post-

Dies From Lockjaw as Result of Being Shot While on Rabbit Hunt

BLENHEIM, Feb. 1.—As a result of having accidentally shot himself while hunting rabbits, Archie Vannacker, who lived near Cedar Springs, in Harwich, died yesterday in the hospital in Chat-

Vannacker was out hunting near the lake in Raleigh, and had followed up the track of a rabbit in the snow until he rounded it up. He then proceeded to stir it out of a hele, and used a bit of iron rod to do it, but in doing so in some way hit the gun, setting it off. The charge hit his foot, tearing it badly.

In his wounded condition and alone he managed to drag himself nearly a mile before he got any help. Dr. A. R. Hanks of this town was summoned to attend him, and the man was found to be in such a condition that it was necessary to rush him to the hospital. He was 40 years old, and leaves a widow and three small children.

offices; eventual removal of foreign troops; provisions for barring secret treaties; the pooling of Chinese wireess; the declaration for reduction of Chinese military forces and expen-

ditures. A Happy Meeting. It was a happy group of conferees The strain of weeks of ceaseless sessions had left its impress upon all. They wanted to be home. And the momentousness of the occasion could not hide the sense of relief, bordering on gaiety, in which the delegates hailed this forenoon's assembly.

The galleries were crowded with women, their crimson, light blue and multi-colored bonnets blending in a sea of color. The entire gathering seemed more like a super-audience at the opera instead of a diplomatic assembly. The audience still seemed to have the enthusiasm which mark- ling. ed the opening sessions.

Messrs. Hughes and Balfour were

loudly applauded when they entered the hall. Mr. Hughes first reported to the conference resolutions previously adopted regarding China. The first resolution, he said, was that for abolition of foreign postoffices in China. This resolution was adopted manimously-in cut and dried fash-

The next resolution was that covering foreign troops in China, providing for a council sitting in China to pave the way for removal of such forces. Likewise was adopted.

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RAILWAY THIEVES HAVE THEIR OWN PREFERENCES

MONTREAL, Feb. 1.-That liquor, ation of G. C. Jackson, C. P. R. au- day by France. ditor, in his address to the delegates

FRANCE PAYS INTEREST ON DEBT TO AMERICA

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1. obacco and shoes were the articles Payment of \$10,000,000 on surplus most highly prized by thieves who supplies purchased after the war steal from railways was the declar- was made to the United States to-

The payment was the third inof the Shoe Manufacturers' Associa-stallment of semi-annual interest on of the Shoe Manufacturers' Associa-the \$400,000,000 debt created by the tion of Canada at their session this liquidation commission after the war when army supplies in France were Mr. Jackson stated that one com- disposed of to the French governpany had lost \$65,000 during 1920 by ment. The principal of the debt is thieves breaking into their cars and due Aug. 1, 1929, and the annual

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ARBUCKLE CASE

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of manslaughter in connection with

the death of Miss Virginia Rappe,

went to the jury at 3:42 today, after

a trial covering three weeks. It was

his second trial on the charge, the

first having resulted in a jury dis-

Mrs. Estelle Baumeister, one of the

two alternate jurors, who were ex-

cused, said that in her opinion Ar-

buckle is not guilty. Henry Otten-

burg, the other alternate, declined to

express an opinion, although he con-

gratulated the defence on its show-

agreement.

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Old price 50c, sale price 24c Old price 60c, sale price 33c Old price 70c, sale price 39c Old price 85c, sale price 57c Old price \$1.25, sale price 73c

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