# BISHOP WOULD NOT HASTEN INTO CHURCH UNION

# Archdeacon Richardson's Estate Valued at \$68,621.69

### LET OTHERS JOIN FIRST, **BISHOP WILLIAMS' VIEW** OF CHURCH UNION PLAN

Mere Local Union Would Only Tend To Create Another Sect, He Tells Members of Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Huron-Exposes Misconceptions of the Anglican Church.

DEPLORES LAXITY OF PRESENT DAYS

The bishop pronounced against the

cial Synod, and likely to cause much

Review of Missions.

Christian conception of God.

Higher Criticism.

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nventions of ecclesiastics led to the

church, and so led to the reforma-

higher critics, it has now been proved

that the books of the New Testa-ment are what the church always

WILL RENEW DEMANDS

mined To Secure Better

Canadian Press Despatch.

Sydney, N. S., May 15.—Renewed lemands on the British Empire Steel

Corporation for better wages and working conditions will be made to-

day, it was declared at a meeting of

the steel workers union here last night. The demands include:

A 30 per cent wage increase.
 The eight-hour day.
 Recognition of union and adop-

ion of the checkoff system of col-

were presented to the company some

These are the same demands which

ecting union dues.

PLACED AT SEVENTEEN ON STEEL CORPORATION

Characterizing the French occupa. he praised as deserving the gratitude tion of the Ruhr and the proposed of parents and the community, but settlement of the reparations question maintained that they were at present as the most significant issues of the overloaded. year, the first a menace to peace and second an evidence of growing proposal of alternate vacations with national self-sacrifice, His Lordship the clergy of other communions as David Williams, bishop of the diocese forbidden by Canon VI of the Provinof Huron, presiding at the second day's proceedings of the Synod of Huron, which met in Cronyn Hall this morning, delivered his annual charge, including his view of all mat ters pertaining to the Church of England today.

His statements regarding the uppermost issue of organic unity in the the Dominion particularly, as given in the following resume of the charge, ated and saved through Jesus Christ. met with enthusiastic applause from We believe that they can be saved clergy and laity. The summary

were thankful that the peace of nations had not been broken. Every of Christ as the word of God, and year of peace meant greater stabil-The two outstanding events in the duty of supporting missions as provision for paying the var debt—
the former a menace to peace, the day. He showed the discouragements

most important work in the world tofit for human consumption.

The raw product was obtain latter an example of self-sacrifice and the encouragements, and then

the Anglican Church to have made a larger increase than any other com-

Causes of Growth. After reviewing the financial re-

vision of the clergy, the laymen's as-

in a parish with two churches, and \$1,400 and a house in a parish with three churches.

The hishop reported that the Anglicans, Presbyterians, Methodists had agreed

glicans, resolverians, Methodists and Congregationalists had agreed unanimously to petition the department of education for an extension of Bible reading in the public schools and the arrangement of a syllabus of readings in such a way as to give a comprehensive, view of its contents. The department had provide quite The department had proved quite sympathetic, and there is every hope of such extension being granted. The vacation schools for Biblical and religious instruction during the long summer holidays, to supplement the ment are what the church always work of the Sunday schools, which Turn to Page 2, Columns 3 and 4.

TEXAS TORNADO TOLL

Without Homes Is Latest

Report.

Special to The Advertiser.

teen dead, 100 injured and 300 home-

less, stood as the toll today of a tor-

nado which swept Mitchell and How-

ard Counties in the Texas Pan

Handle. Damage will total hundreds

of thousands of dollars. These fig-

ures are based on estimates of Cham-

ber of Commerce officials here. Three

hundred tents are being brought from

With a known death toll of nineteen

Fort Bliss to shelter the refugees.

and with 78 seriously injured, including a score of little children, this

stricken little town spent a night of

A cyclone, which swept south and

east of here yesterday, filled the local

sanatorium with injured and dying

He was born in London, England, and was 40 years in the ministry in Canada, 35 years of which he served

in the Niagara diocese.

Survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter, the funeral will be held Thursday afternoon, burial at Trinity Church Cemetery, Chippawa.

Colorado, Texas, May 15 .- Seven-

# REFINER CLAIMS

resident of Canada Sugar Refinery Before Special Committee.

BLAMES FIRST COST

Says Price to Consumers Governed by the Cost of Raw Material.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 15 .- H. R. Drummond president of the Canada Sugar Re finery, was the first witness before the special committee on agriculture in the "sugar trust" investigation. The bishen then gave a compre- Sugar refiners, he said, did not want hensive review of missions, emphasizing first the motives, "We believe," a high price any more than the pub he said, "that it is the will of God lic. Instead of feeling that he should that every man and every race should apologize, he felt a modest pride in what the refiners had done.

"The price of sugar in this and and lifted up by Jesus Christ. We other countries depends solely on the believe that it is only through Jesus cost of the raw material," he said. We other countries depends solely on the In reviewing the past year they Christ that the world can be morally The refiner occupies somewhat the same position toward the grower as same position toward the grower as that word lays upon every Christian the duty of supporting missions as the world's life were the French oc-cupation of the Ruhr and the British The raw product was obtained from the West Indies chiefly, said Mr. explained the part which the Angli- Drummond. A proportion of it came

> not converted there would be danger of social indigestion in this country. He urged the support of Indian missibly influence is only one-sixth of sions and schools as a debt due from the value to the consumer. But out

been raging most fiercely round the idea of God, the historicity of the lutely on the cost of the raw product, George ciation, and the lessons in giving Scriptures, and the person of Christ, and went up and down as this fluccerned through the experience of the var.

It is urged the synod to change the minimum to a threefold one, the minimum to a threefold one, the minimum to a threefold one, the certain position. Insistence to the Christian position. Insistence the minimum to a parish the property of particular to the composite extreme to the Christian position. Insistence to the Christian position. Insistence to the Christian position. Insistence the middle of January last, the price of Cuban sugar had advanced from 3½ to 6½ cents a unon personality and the power of the christian position. 1.300 and a house in a parish upon personality and the power of pound in New York. This meant an with one church: \$1,350 and a house personality to burst through mechanical pounds advance of \$3.25 on a hundred pounds with one church: cal laws was a noteworthy feature In the same period, the gross price of recent philosophic thinking, and this made for the vindication of the retailer had increased from \$8.05 to \$11.10 per hundred.

#### As regards the Scriptures, the bishop defended sane, higher criticism as the handmaid of truth, but a SEIZED BY THE POLICE iery furnace to falsehool and super-

Sydney, N. S., May 15 .- The huge red banner, which gained notoriety overthrow of the temporal power and spiritual tyranny of the medieval in the recent May Day parade, as well as a large quantity of alleged seditious literature was seized by a detachment of 30 provincial police, manage which last night raided United Mine today. Workers' headquarters at Glace Bay and the homes and rooms of the executive offices of District 26..

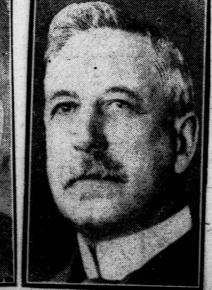
#### **ERNEST SHAW OFFICIALLY** DECLARED CITY ALDERMAN

Elected as a representative from Vard Four at Saturday's by-election, Ernest Shaw has been officially delared as an alderman by City Clerk said that the mayor was asked Hundred Injured and 300 Union Men at Sydney Deter-Sam Baker, He will take his seat at tonignt's courtesy. special session of the council and at the regular meeting of the board of

WAITING FOR DRURY.

Premier Drury has not announced as yet a tate for and so full arrangements have not been completed for the laying of the corner stone of the new Western corner stone of the new Western University building. Lt.-Col. Walter Brown, executive secretary of the university, is awaiting daily for word from the premier.

BECOMES ARCHDEACON. Rev. Canon G. B. Sage was today elevated to the office of archdeacon weeks ago and led to threats of a succeeding the late Archdeacon Rich



PROVINCIAL CANDIDATES.



STANDARD-BEARERS IN ELECTION. The three political parties are rapidly getting their candidates into line for the coming general provincial election. Above are shown two of the men recently chosen. Left is E. P. Tellier, nominated by the Liberals of North Essex, and right Thomas J. Mahan, selected as the candidate of the U. F. O. party in South Wellington.

#### INFANT SUFFOCATES. **WILL SENTENCE ISON** FATHER IS ARRESTED AT COURT TOMORROW

of Kitchener Man Charged With Self-Confessed Incendiary Will Manslaughter-Mother Be Brought Before the Magistrate.

Canadian Press Despatch Tomogrow John Vincent Ison, who Kitchener, Ont., May 15.—Oscar was remanded last week by Police in honor of good Queen Victoria.

Magistrate Graydon so that further Finch, the firebug, celebrated May for honor and good faith.

In the diocese the year had been a prosperous one—the number confirmed above the average, the attendance at the Easter services larger than usual, the revenue the largest in our history, two new parishes were in our history, two new parishes were in our converted there would be danger.

Caplained the part which the Anglican Church took in it in Japan, China, India and Palestine, completing his review by setting forth what the M. S. C. C. did for non-christians and white settlers in the west. If the non-Christians were in our history, two new parishes were in our history, two new parishes were in our converted there would be danger.

China, India and Palestine, completing his review by setting forth to the consumer is approximately 12 to the consumer might be considered, will come up The jury in their verdict charged that the parents had been neglectial. The child was found lying in bed with its mother's nightgown over the must be a lengthy period of determined the control of the child was found lying in bed with its mother's nightgown over the cemust be a lengthy period of determined the control of the child was found lying in the control of the child was found lying in the child was found lying i ts face and in a dving condition ta face and in a dying condition.

Edua Hallman, mother of the dead to be decided by further evidence was us for taking from the Indians this of this one-sixth at least 80 per cent good land.

The value to the consumer. But out child, was also taken into custody, the place and manner in which good land.

This provincial officers Gardner and Wat- detention would be enforced. the place and manner in which this After reviewing the financial returns by deaneries and parishes, the bishop attributed the growth in the revenue to three causes, viz., the new local religious throught, he said that it was becoming more re-assuring. The struggle had leaves only 20 per cent of the one-sixth over which the refiner has any linearly of Stratford, the woman, and Inspector sixth over which the refiner has any linearly of Stratford, the woman, and Inspector sixth over which the refiner has any linearly of Stratford, the woman, and Inspector sixth over which the refiner has any linearly of Stratford, the woman, and Inspector sixth over which the refiner has any linearly of Stratford, the woman, and Inspector sixth over which the refiner has any linearly of Stratford, the woman, and Inspector sixth over which the refiner has any linearly of Stratford, the woman, and Inspector sixth over which the refiner has any linearly of Stratford, the woman, and Inspector sixth over which the refiner has any linearly of Stratford, the woman, and Inspector sixth over which the refiner has any linearly of Stratford, the woman, and Inspector sixth over which the refiner has any linearly of Stratford, the woman, and Inspector sixth over which the refiner has any linearly of Stratford and the struggle had linearly of Stratford and the s Ison has been worrying while in jail as to the final decision, and the Both appeared before Magistrate sentence tomorrow, whatever it may Weir today and were remanded for be, will came as a relief to the lonely days and nights of suspense

George Bray was engaged to look have been his portion while in cusafter the interests of the accused. tody.

# TO LOCATE BROTHER

Woman Appealing For

Chief Birrell has received the fol-Wenige to sign checks for supplies lowing pathetic letter from a very lonely woman away in Portland, Commission has cost the city more Oregon, asking his help in finding than \$290, E. V. Buchanan, general both her brother and her mother, who manager of the department, declared were Londoners at one time. The little note, illiterate, scrawled in vio-The mayor failed to sign the checks let ink on poor paper, and conveying for three or four days after the ac-counts were due, and in that time all too plainly the dropping spirits and last hope appeal of the writer. brought home to the chief the sorry tricks that fate plays once in a while on those unfortunates whom life early disappoints and embitters, and he Friday, being the 24th of May, will be glad to hear from anyone who knows something of the relations of the writer. The letter reads: "42112 East Morrison

"Portland, Oregon. "Dear Sir,—Am I asking too much when I ask your aid in finding my brother, whom I have not seen or heard of for many a year? adopted by people named Watcher in B. C. when I was only eight, and my brother was left in the care of the Children's Aid Society. His name is Melvin Ross May, and my name is Agnes May, my father being William Henry May. As for my mother, I have never seen her and do not know who she was. There is no interest or hope in life unless I can find out where my brother is and who I am. Please do help me to find him, good or bad. Yours truly,
"AGNES MAY."

### FOUR MEN ARRESTED AS HIGHWAY ROBBERS

Toronto Police Capture Suspects After Stiff Battle-Guarantees. Use Revolvers.

> Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 15 .- Four men were arrested this morning by the police of Dundas street east station on a charge of highway robbery, after a struggle, in which one man escaped and was only recaptured when four shots were fired at him, while another of the men was handcuffed to a tele-phone pole.
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> The men arrested are Charles Gird-ler, William Crook, Jack Tockwood

ler, William Crook, Jack Tockwood and George Ferguson.

Police believe them to be the men who attacked John Hoffman and his son Elmer a few minutes earlier. Hoffman had given four men a ride in his automobile, and when they were about to leave the car the strangers attacked to hit 100,000 by July if hings keep on as at present.

# ON MAY 15, 1875

Forty-Eight Years Ago Today John Ison's Offence Was Duplicated.

SET 41 FIRES

After Costly Career, He Was Given 15 Years in Prison, Where He Died.

The furore created in London re cently by the capture of John Vincent Ison, self-confessed firebug, recalls that just 48 years ago today, another firebug terrorized the city On May 15, 1875, a fire of incendiary origin occurred in London. The fire chief of that time attributed the blaze, which was a small affair, to a pyromaniac. His theory was laughed at until successive fires occurred throughout the week.

Finally the firebug was caught His name was Henry Finch, age 30, and he was responsible for 41 conflagrations in the city. In those days May 24 was

signal for children and grownups to indulge in an orgy of fireworks. The whole city was illuminated with rockets and Roman candles 24 of 1875 in lavish and spectacular fashion. He later confessed that he Lad burned no less than seven houses cendiary with something like 25 fires and stores on Queen Victoria's laid at his door, was warned at his birthday.

Blamed Fire Crackers.

But the people would not credit any single individual with such vandalism. Instead they attributed the wholesale firing of buildings to the prevalence of fire crackers and rockets. For this reason certain Londoners petitioned the city council to put a ston to reckless use of comto put a stop to reckless use of combustible materials on the 24th.

On May 28 the firebug was first seen by a Mr. Morley who reported him to the police. No incriminating information could be obtained, howsever, until July 1, when he was seen setting fire to T.G. Hiscox's cottage on South street and almost caught. On July 19 he was seen going into the Robinson Hall at the corner of Ridout and Dundas streets by Messrs. Boyce and McGill, arrested and held uries never took into consideration whether a man was mentally un-sound or not, and Finch's mentality was never examined. He was there-

fore given 15 years and is said to have died in jail. Observed Sunday.

Compared to Finch, Ison who is at present in jail awaiting sentence was a novice. Finch's period of active arson was between May 15 and July 19, a little more than two months. Some days he set fire to as many as half a dozen buildings. A peculiar feature of his particular form of insanity was that he never fired a building on Sunday. He set buildings ablaze on May 15, 16, 17, 18, beginning on a Wednesday and taking a well earned rest on Sunday. On the following Monday he commenced his work again and didnot stop until Sunday the 26th. put seven structures to the torch. This schedule was characteristic of his firing career. It is not known whether he went to church on the Sabbath, but certainly he had qualms about firing buildings on a holy day. Like Ison, Finch was an intelligent ooking man, young and good looking.

#### HAIG URGES SCOTLAND AID DISABLED VETERANS

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 15 .- Marshal Haig pleading the cause of the disabled soldiers at the unveiling of a memorial to the Coldstream Guards yesterday said Scotland had not yet entered into the spirit of the work the same as had been done south of the border.
"It is a real reproach to Scotland," he said, "and I, for one, feel that no memorial in stone or brass is complete while that reproach can

#### Ferguson in his public utterances. "Mr. Ferguson's answer to the question," said Mr. Donahue, "is as clear as a fog. Mr. Ferguson says that when the O. T. A. is changed, it must be in the way in which it was enacted. I take this rather ambiguous phrase as meaning it will be modified in the legislature, and then submitted to the people to either reject or accept. If that is Ferguson's policy, I am quite satisfied, but I don't believe it is. Mr. Ferguson an adept at making statements, seemingly clear, but which one can construe to mean anything." Mr. Donahue went on to say that if either of the two traditional parties will agree in "clear, unequivocal English," to pledge reform of the

Miss Agnes MacDonald, a popular

London girl, who passed away in

left the Forest iCty two years ago, Miss MacDonald was an energetic

member of St. Andrew's Presbyter-

DODGING ISSUE

J. M. Donahue Says Conserva-

tive Leader Should Be

More Definite.

MERE CAMOUFLAGE

G. Howard Ferguson's so-called

"definite" statement in connection with his stand on the Ontario tem-

perance act, made at Huntsville yes-

local independent light wine and beer

candidate, with feelings closely ap-

proaching disgust.

Mr. Donahue claims the Conserva-

looks upon the blue chief's alleged

tive leader is hedging the issue.

O. T. A., he would be glad to leave the political arena.
"The O. T. A. was passed originally by unanimous consent of the Ontario assembly," Mr. Donahue added. "What I want to know is whether either party shall include in their platform a modification of the act. A straight-forward statement would clear up things, but none has been forthcoming."

Referring to Mr. Ferguson's re-ported declaration that he would enforce the act in the spirit in which t was passed and not in the spirit of fanaticism, the local candidate said the Conservative chieftian could not help but enforce the provisions of the O. T. A., whether he believed them good or bad. It wasn't a ques-tion of enforcement, but of modification, and if the act was bad, it should

#### "INSULIN CLINIC" AROUSES INTEREST AT EDMONTON

Special to The Advertiser. Edmonton, May 15 .- Great interest is being shown in the clinic" that is to be held at the University of Alberta next week. Scores of physicians from various parts of the province are expected to attend. The dates for the clinic have been set for May 21, 22 and 23. Dr. J. B. Collip, co-discoverer of insulin and discoverer of glukonkinin, the vege

#### College Head Warns States of Decline In White Races

Sees Menace in Rapid Increase of Japanese, Indian and Negro Population.

Associated Press Despatch. that negroes were becoming increas-New York, May 15.—That the Unit-d States is rushing madly on to race "Probably there" ed States is rushing madly on to race blooded negro in the United States, suicide and extinction is the belief of Mr. Cutten declared. "The number of mulattos has increased from 126 gate College, Hamilton, N. Y., and formerly president of Acadia University, Nova Scotia, who addressed the New York Canadian Society at a dinner last night in the Eliterature of Indiatos pas increased from 126 per thousand in 1850 to 260 in 1920. Negroes form 10 per cent of the population, and are moving north and west, where the mixture with the whites is much more rapid than in whites is much more rapid than in the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the use think, but my emphasis is not on the other races, but on the danger which the melting pot brings to the nation continent. He pointed out that the Japanese were multiplying rapidly on the Pacific coast, that Indian blood was not becoming extinct, but was mixing with both the negro and white populations, and the lower intellectual divisions."

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#### CITY CLERGYMAN WORTH \$68.000 Will of Late Archdeacon J. B. Richardson Filed For Probate.

GOES TO FAMILY

Number of Small Legacies Are Left to Grandchildren of Pastor.

The will of the late Archdeacor James Banning Richardson, which has been filed for probate, shows that he left an estate of \$68,-621. of which \$56,621 was in personalty and \$12,000 was represented by real estate. The will includes the following legacies:

Mrs. Beatrice Boucher, a daughter, \$9,400; Mrs. Helen Drury, a daughter, \$10,000; Mrs. Ethel C. Howell, a daughter, \$10,000. The residue of the estate is divided between Harold R. Richardson, a son, Mrs. L. P. D. Tilley, St. John, N. B. a daughter, and William Gordon Richardson, another son, who will each receive \$10,-800. There are a number of small legacies of \$50 left to grandchildren

The estate was larger than was anticipated by many personal friends of the venerable clergyman, and is the result of a long lifetime of careful thrift and wise economy estate is made up of real estate in London Township, \$12,000; stock in the Huron and Erle Mortgage Cor poration, \$19,480; stock in the On-tario Loan and Debenture Company, \$12.038: stock in the Southern Loan and Savings Company, St. Thomas, \$2,750; stock in the London Loan and Savings Company, \$4,085; and London and Western Trusts stock, \$3,300. There are also among the assets victory and provincial bonds valued at \$13,842.89. The balance of the estate is made up of small items The probate of the will is being applied for by the Canada Trust Company, and William Gordon Richardson, executors.

#### NU MUVE TO REDUCE PRICE OF CIGARETTES

Imperial Tobacco Company Sales Manager States No Action Being Taken.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal. May 14 .- Despite the reluction of excise duty on cigarettes, estoring taxation to the level of 1921, cigarette manufacturers are making no move toward reduction of prices. Asked today whether any reduction was coming in cigarette prices, the Imperial Tobacco Company sales nanager replied: reduction so far."

"Well, there ought to be, surely, since the tax has come off," "No reduction has been made." "Is any reduction in contempla-

Not that I know of." Are the tobacco people going to that money in their This the sales manager did not

answer, but reported that there was to talk of a reduction in prices so SON OF COUNT PLUNKETT

#### KILLED BY FREE STATERS Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Dublin, May 15.—A son of Count Plunkett, who has been an active ieader in the Irish irregular forces, was killed today in a clash with Free State troops near Kildare

#### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. ng to southwest; occasional rain Wednesday-Some local showers, but partly fair and moderately warm. outhwest yesterday has moved very quickly northeastward, and is now

Rain is falling in Ontario, while in ebec and the Maritime Provinces, and also in the Western Provinces, the Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures fluring the 24 hours previous to 8 a. oday was:

Victoria ..... 54 Clear Winnipeg ..... 52 Clear Clear Parry Sound .... 62 Rain Kingston ..... 54 Cloudy Quebec St. John..

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-

#### scenes of death, Colorada's people worked to save their neighbors. Fifty-one of the most seriously in tist Church. At least ten of these CHIPPAWA CLERGYMAN DIES FROM PNEUMONIA Special to The Advertiser. Niagara Falls, Ont., May 15 .- Rev. Canon Cornelius Scudamore, 70 years old, rector of Trinity Church, Chippawa, died this morning from pneu-

until it was necessary to make tem-porary hospitals out of the Baptist and Methodist churches, and all through the night in these three

#### BLAMES MAYOR WENIGE ASKS CHIEF OF POLICE FOR LOSS OF DISCOUNT Manager Buchanan Says De- Letter Received From Oregon

lay in Signing Checks Is Responsible for \$200 Loss.

Delay on the part of Mayor George purchased by the Public Utilities

the commission lost two per cent cash discount on several thousand

The delay was due, apparently, acording to Mr. Buchanan, to a spirit of retaliation on the part of the mayor, who had labored under the impression that Mr. Buchanan had sign the checks merely as a matter of

Mayor Wenige informed The Advertiser that he intended to find out if he was merely a rubber stamp. "I am much too busy to bother signing checks if it is only a matter of courtesy. Let them try to pay thei raccounts without my signature, and see how they will get along." When asked how long he intended to maintain the blockade, he replied he would sign no checks issued by the Public Utilities Commission until he had the paylists in his hands. Mr. Buchanan stated this morning however, that the mayor had consented to sign the checks, and had

## GERMANY PROPOSES TO MAKE NEW OFFER

Believed the Latest Plan Will Contain More Satisfactory

Special to The Agvertiser. Berlin, May 15.—Germany now proposes to make a new reparations offer to the Allies. With replies from France and Belgium, Italy and Great Britain all rejecting the Cuno government's latest offer, the cabinet has lecided to try again.

The next proposal will contain

more satisfactory guarantees. But the limit of 30,000,000,000 gold marks, nxed in the most recent offer, will not be raised. At least this was the de-cision thus far, which possibly may be changed by another cabinet meet-ing this afternoon before the next note's context is finally agreed upon. Former Chancellor Cuno is to re-main in office, as well as Foreign Minister Rosenberg.

The mark reached 50,000 to the dollar unobicially yesterday, and is fixed in the most recent offer, will not

# SUGGEST MAYOR AS "DARK HORSE" IN ELECTION FIGHT

## PROPOSE MAYOR TO BATTLE BECK IN COMING FIGHT

Wenige States Another Candidate Would Make Election "Interesting."

FOUR IN FIELD

Effort To Split Central Labor Party.

The "Wenige for Toronto" proposal

His worship acknowledged that a fourth entry in the local provincial contest-a straight independent would make things "interesting." If would not be unreasonable to sup-"dark horse" in sight.

servative forces. This would insure a four-cornered fight at the least, with a Labor caudidate, probably Dr. Stevenson, and J. M. Donahue, anti-prohibitionist,

also in the running. The mayor discussed the possibilities quite informally this morning, ard questioned what the prospects of fourth candidate would be, and while he enters no claim, it is known scores of his admirers have urged his candidature.

While the Conservatives are reported proceeding desperately with their organization, there seems to be a persistent effort to split the cen-tral Labor body and divide those who ave supported the sitting member, Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson.

The general impression is upper-nost, however, that the latter will receive the nomination May 31, although it is to be naturally expected that others will be nominated. Chief among these will be Ald. Frank Mc-Kay, and Ald. John Celbert, Labor's two representatives from Ward Three

#### AILSA CRAIG LIBERAL **CONVENTION MAY 23**

London Gathering Will Probably Precede That of North Middlesex.

Liberals representing North Middiesex announced today that a con-vention would be held on May 23 in Ailsa Craig to select a candidate to contest the riding for the provincial

attend and deliver an address. is expected that the local convention will be staged on either the 22nd or 25th. It would have been held sooner, had Mr. Hay been able to come to London. His presence for the North Middlesex meeting, how-ever, probably means that he will be able to stay over for the local convention, which will be held at Hy-man Hall. Arthur Little, of Robinson, Little & Co., has tried to secure the Liberal leader's assurance that will be on hand when a London Liberal candidate is chosen. So far, however, Mr. Hay has been unable to arrange for a date, and the convention will probably wait until late next week, when he will presumably kill two birds with one stone by coming here for both conventions,

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY. A rally of the young people of the local Baptist churches was held at Talbot Street Church last evening to boost the unions for the B. Y. P. U. convention of Ontario and Quebec, being held May 24th at Brant-ford. Rev. Bowley Green gave a talk to the young people, in which he pointed out the great value of he pointed out the great value of conventions. He stated that they were educational, as well as inspiring, and were also a form of recreation. Rev. R. J. Murphy, of Wortley Road Baptist Church, acted as chairman, and an enjoyable pro- a charge of assault with bodily harm gram was presented, including a duet laid by Wesley Smith of Wellburn.

## Let's Swap

A WRITER WAS HE. typewriter all that he needed; Through SWAP-ADS he got The thing that he sought And straightway at writing suc



# DOUGLASS READY TO TAKE PAY LIST

Board To Justify Their Action.

Shall Get Information the Council Wants.

was revived and dusted off again to- of the board of works, wants a "showdown" with the London and Port Stanley Railway commissioners.

he is not thinking about himself, it worship proceed at once, with the pose that he has the well-known be issued a writ of mandamus from There is a persistent feeling among Ontario, whereby Sir Adam Beck and the mayor's most ardent supporters his colleagues would have to submit that he could be induced to enter the good and sufficient reason why the L. field, in the event that Sir Adam and P. S. wage and salary roster Beck was again chosen by the Con- should not be furnished the council. "This business has to come to a stop one way or another," rules the of the writ of mandamus, and owing

> "The council instructed the mayor twelve who voted to that effect, and I am still of the opinion that we are entitled to that information." Manager J. E. Richards of the L. Auditor Ashplant would be allowed to continue his audit at any moment hat was convenient to him.

# OLD ENGLISH PROGRAM

Capital Entertainment For Friday Evening.

are to be cheered on Friday next by a stirring British reunion night, to be held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

A program of old-time songs, all carrying the flavor of the Old Land, has been prepared by Robert Liddle, men's secretary at the "Y." and in addition to the sing-song there will e several selections by soloists. But the real feature of the evening will be trips through Kent, a sightseeing tour of Old London, and trips This will be done by means of many lantern slides provided by the Y. M

ing.
The following soloists will also take part: Miss Lulu Somerville, Mrs.

Albert Marshall Is Charged With Assaulting Wesley Smith of Wellburn.

by Mrs. Strangleman and Miss Wil- He was brought into London las

The case will be heard in the police hour for county cases.

The charge originated in a free for-all scrap in which Albert Marshall is said to have inflicted the injuries of which Wesley Smith com-Both are young men.

#### CIVIC GARAGE COMMITTEE MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

weeks the members of the special civic garage committee, headed by Ald. Leonard Douglass, meet this af-

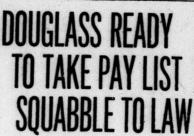
City Engineer Near will submit a report, and the aldermer will con-sider whether it will be advisable to pursue the project trether during 1923, or to abandon the idea alto-

during 1922 for the nauguration of

WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPER FOR

Full Announcement Great Removal Sale
Something of interest to every woman in Western Ontario.

Artistic Ladies Wear Co.



Wants To Force L. and P. S.

TAKE IT TO COUNCIL Appears To Be a Persistent Still Determined That Mayor

Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman

At the next regular meeting of the city council he will suggest to Mayor Wenige, he stated today, that his backing of his council, and caused to the supreme court of the Province of chairman of the board of works. "And what is more, we are going to have that pay list. They have no right to

drastic as it may seem—in order that we have a show?down and eliminate his question from the civic arena.

This work was halted, inasmuch a the pay lists were involved, a few weeks ago, pending the outcome of

# FOR BYRON PATIENTS

Y. M. C. A. Will Provide

James Gray will act as chairman, and Mr. Liddle will lead the sing-

Hudson, E. Wilmer and Harry Ed-The concert will be held in the

#### ARREST COUNTY MAN ON ASSAULT CHARGE

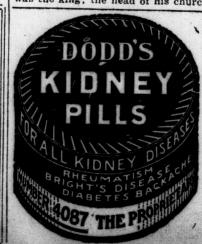
Albert Marshall, of Wellburn, in Nissouri Township, was arrested on son, readings by Miss Daniels, and night by Provincial Officer T. Y. plano selections by Mr. L. Maynard. Stratton, and was allowed out on his A sing-song was conducted by Lloyd own bail of \$500,

court on Friday at 2 p.m., the usual

After an enforced idleness of many

Ald. Douglass fought consistently

the municipal garage scheme, and Mayor Wenige joined him this year.



JOHNSON BITES THE DUST.

The Powers That Be.

means right thinking, having right

ideas about things. Will anyone have

or that it does not help progress to

have right ideas about things, and

s the product of organized Christian

ty. If you want to paralyze Chris-

ian effort and to render Christianity

useless as a world force, destroy its

rganization, destroy the churches

destroy Christianity, but with its de-

struction would also fall the moral

oundation of settled government and

Craze for License.

Then as regards the conventions of

life, there is a craze not only for

a distaste for the more elaborate ser-

the conventions concern personal honor, respect for parents, the sacred-

one clergyman in a thousand probably

has lost faith in the Creed, and not

one couple in a thousand desires to

break the bonds of matrimony. But the insinuation of clerical unreality

If the outworks are lost, the fortress

ed to the office of honorary clerical secretary, and R. E. Davies, lay dele-

ondon, appointed to succeed himself

as honorary lay secretary.

Venerable Archdeacon W. A. Young

and Mr. Roy Bingle were appointed auditors to represent the clergy and

ASK ONTARIO GOVERNMENT

The provincial government has been

pital who are attending Pottersburg

fices for \$385, which the board in this

city claims was the cost of educating

The board acted on the advice of

Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M. L.A., who be-

lieves that the city has every chance

placed at \$55 for each child.

of collecting the money.

TO PAY PUPILS' TUITION

gate from St. James' Church,

aity respectively.

undermined and depreciated.

the Christian civilization

mine the stability

Under the heading of "The Powers

In the eleventh round, Floyd John-son met his Waterloo, and Jess Wil-lard, the giant, who showed he could face. Photo shows Johnson landing New York City, for the Milk Fund.

#### to the fact that the question cannot be reopened without a two-thirds vote of the council, I will urge the respect to adopt this action—however. CALL FROM MELBOURNE **BISHOP WILLIAMS' VIEW** BEFORE PRESBYTERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. was Jesus Christ. "Let it be clearly claimed them to be: books written during the latter half of the first century, and by the authors whose and no less the head of the Church names they bear. That is a great of England in Canada than he is the head of the Presbyterian, Methodist, victory. The question now, said the Roman Catholic, Baptist, or any other bishop, was not the historicity of church in Canada. He is just as the gospels and the New Testament, much the head of each of these combut the credibility of what is renunions as he is the head of the corded, which is attacked by the ex-Anglican Church in Canada. is it not time for our brethren to revise their history?" treme critics, especially in Germany,

not because it is not true history, but simply because of their bias against the supernatural. The bishop referred the synod to Bishop Gore's book on "Belief in the established order of things such Christ" for a most lucid and masterly the established order of things, such discussion of the controversy about as governments, organized Christianthe person of Christ. That book, ity and the conventions of life. He together with Bishop Gore's earlier book, "Belief in God," was wonder-fully helpful and steadying, and their anew heaven and new earth dreamed finance committee was received as a landwark during the way had not come time. The memo had been submitted as an item of information.

The report of the chairm finance committee was received as a new heaven and new earth dreamed finance committee was received.

Church Union. The bishop then dwelt at some which is the greatest of human bless- if that amount is taken as an estitions with other communions on the lapse of which is the greatest disaster there will be a deficit. subject of church unity, in so far as it affected the Anglican Church in Canada. The Anglican Church had done all it could to secure a concrete acreeds—easy but not wise. Orthodoxy and the ing at the end of this year.

The Presbyterian chaplain of hos ference with the Presbyterians last September. The differences of the three communions now negotiating the temerity to say that it is wrong for unity in Canada from the Anglican Church are very much alike. Perhaps it is well that these should first unite, and then there will be only one instead of three communions to discuss the differences between it and the Anglican. The bishop also pointed out that mere local union, or union confined to one country, without the sanction of the other branches of the communions con-cerned throughout the world would really be the creation of another sect, diverse from all others and not necessarily in communion with a communion with any Anglicans would consider would be not only Canadian, but world-wide i. e. recognized by every branch of our communion throughout the world. In the meantime, the bishop urged s people to hold fast the church of their fathers as occupying a central thrown together in ways unheard-of osition in the Christian world, whose position was warranted above all others by scripture and history. The recent recognition of the validity of Anglican orders by the Greek Church was an event of first-class impor-

which it follows, its noble record in the building of national character, its freedom from fads and sidedness in doctrine and life. Exposes Misconceptions. The bishop then exposed two misnceptions of the Anglican Church. One was the alleged autocracy of the bishops and the idea that the people had little or no voice in the government of the church. That was wholly wrong. The General Synod of the Church of England in Canada had just as much power and was rist as representative of the people as the Presbyterian General Assem-bly, or the Methodist conference. bly, or the Methodist conference. The bishops were elected by the people, and when elected could do nothing in the government of the church without the consent of the duly elected representatives of the people. The legend of the autocratic power of the bishops has survived among our separated brethren from be alert and watchful.

tance. He dwelt on the compre-hensiveness of the Anglican Church

the reasonable freedom of though

among our separated brethren from the time of the Georges and the Stuarts in England. It is time for them to revise their history and bring Perkins of Chatham was again electrical to the start of the start of the property of the start of t it up-to-date. They have no monopoly of representative government in the church. The cher misconception was about the head of the church. A minister of a certain communion, not long ago, speaking of the differences between his church and ours, made the astounding statement that the head of our church was the king; the head of his church

#### Melbourne and Riverview Inunderstood, once for all," said the bishop, "that the king is no more Take Church.

Again

vites E....o Clergyman To

The London Presbytery met this of the First Presbyterian Church. A communication from Toronto tion from a Baptist minister for ad-mission to the Presbyterian church was read and caused much discussion endorse the acceptance of the ap-plication. The moderator explained The report of the chairman of the finance committee was received and these officials. publication constituted a landmark in the discussion of these great submine the stability of government, man quoted last year's expenditures ings, and which distinguishes civilias as aggregating \$1,782, and stated that

length upon the history of negotia- zation from barbarism and the col- mate of this year's requirements, crease the 124 assessment to cover The Presbyterian chaplain of hospitals gave a brief summary of his work and requested a month's leave of absence, which was granted.

The call from the Melbourne and

#### especially about God? Let us not forget that the Christian civilization **EX-WARDEN OF KENT**

Riverview congregations for Rev. Mr.

Charles Sifton of Ridgetown Died in Victoria Hospital Today.

novelty, but for license. The necessities of the war played havoc with the In the death of Charles Sifton o conventions. Men and women were Ridgetown at Victoria Hospital this morning, Kent County has lost one before. Parental control was weakof its most progressive residents, and man who has devoted the greater ened. The thin religious services of the camp and trenches gave to many part of his life to rural developmen nd agricultural improvement. vice of the churches, as if they were Mr. Sifton, who was 72 years of more or less a show and unreal. When nhabitant of Orford Township, and was one of the most advanced far mers of that district. Until ness of marriage and the service of years ago, he lived near the Village God, Christian people must be firm in resisting the demand for change. The fiction of today seems to revel in ata keeu interest in municipal tacking the conventions, the stock affairs, and was a former reeve of subjects being clergy who have lost Kent County.

Besides his widow, he is survived faith in the Creed, or men who rebel against the bonds of matrimony. Not

y two sons-Harry L. of London. of Muirkirk daughter (Mrs. C. W. Hobbs of Ilder-

sticks, and the idea of the dissolubility of marriage as a desirable thing is propagated. That, of course, is what is intended. The sanctity of marriage and the worship of God are The funeral will be held from A. Oatman's Funeral Home Thursday afternoon to Ridgetown, where in-terment will be made in Howard conventions of life are related to the faith as the outworks to a fortress.

#### WILL SPEAK IN LONDON ON BLUE SKY LEGISLATION

Norman Harris, formerly financial editor of Toronto Saturday Night, one of the best-posted authorities on the need of protective or "blue sky" legislation in Ontario, will address the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon tomorrow

In order that the issue may be kept alive, and that the need for, the terms of, the blue sky act may become nore widely known in Western Ontario, Mr. Harris will outline the situation in the province and illustrate the need for stringent legislation to prevent the public from being mulched by unscrupulous promoters.

sked by the board of education of OMAR'S DISCIPLES PINCHED. this city to pay for the tuition of seven pupils from the Ontario Hos- old Omar who were content to practice it in these modern and restric-tive times, who forsook the straight and narrow path demanded by the Yesterday W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board, billed the provincial of-fices for \$385, which the board in this the other was in a less fortunate position, and will spend ten days in such pupils in 1921. The charge was the solitude of the cells.

Toronto, May 15.—Col. George T. Dennison, for over forty years chief

## **BELIEVE PREMIER** RETURNING DUE TO O'BRIEN TROUBLE

According to Opposition Politicians, Situation Reached Cabinet Crisis.

SEVERE PENALTIES Expect Government Will Intro-

duce Bill To Protect Officials. Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 15 .- Reports that Prime Minister Bonar Law was returning to London from Switzerland today gave rise to the suggestion that he has curtailed his holiday in consequence of the position in which the government finds itself in regard to the Art O'Brien habeas corpus pro-

According to the opposition politi-cians and press, the situation is extremely serious, and they treat it much like a ministerial crisis. The cabinet met last evening to consider the situation. The ministers seem to have been particularly concerned with measures to protect Home Sec-retary Bridgeman and others against the penalties involved in a breach of the habeas corpus act of 1670. This act provides that no resident of Great Britain may be sent as a prisoner to any place beyond the seas, including reland. It also declares that persons esponsible for the detention isoner in violation of the act may icur the "penalties of praemunire, neluding confiscation of lands and oods, arrest and outlawry.

Will Meet Opposition.

It has been supposed that the govnity bill to protect the officials re sponsible for the March deportations. his measure was to have been pressed for passage before Thursday, on which date the house has arranged to adjourn for the Whitsuntide vacamorning for their last meeting be-fore the general assembly convenes next month. The sessions are being next month. The sessions are being be-tever, that the bill is likely in incur more opposition than has been ex-pected, and it is now understood that the government has decided to defer recess, calling the Commons together

introduction of the bill until after the since re-organization.

Members of C platoon, 2nd brigade, Presbytery announcing the applica- recess, calling the Commons together Political writers in the opposition ess say the bill will be fought tooth as to whether the meeting should and nail, and that the government will be sternly called to account for the action of Secretary Bridgeman, that the application was outside the Attorney-General Sir Douglas Hogg judisdiction of presbytery, and that and Viscount Novar, the secretary for the memo had been submitted merely Scotland, in allowing the prisoners to be sent to Ireland. There is an insistent demand for the resignation of

Offers to Resign. It is said that Secretary Bridgeman has already offered to step down, but that his colleagues refuse to consider his retirement, intending to refer the question to Mr. Bonar Law. Some doubt is expressed as to whether an indemnifying act could project these

It is assumed that all the March raid prisoners in Ireland will now be time to time, and the mimic battles released. Some of them, it is alleged, engaged in are the means of refreshwill be prosecuted for the alleged ing the minds of the officers in the treasonable acts that led to their deportation.

Stanley Baldwin's promised statement to the Commons on the subject today is awaited with keen interest.

## IS DEAD IN LONDON DEATH IN DETROIT OF FORMER LONDON GIRL

Passed Away on Saturday -Buried Here Today.

Donald, a former London girl, who ge when he died, was a life-long May 12, was held this afternoon from died in Detroit on Saturday, May 12, was held this afternoon from

A. L. Oatman's Funeral Home to St.
ber of Commerce announced today
the reopening of passenger and
the reopening of passenger and Gregor, minister of St. Andrew's Presof Palmyra, when he retired and byterian Church, conducted the sermoved to Ridgetown. He always vices at the home and grave. vices at the home and grave.

The pallbearers were Dr. Nelson
George, Dr. Frank Shaw, W. E. Waton and Ald. Ernest Shaw. Miss MacDonald was born in Lon-

on, and was the daughter of Grace MacDonald and the late Alex-Mrs. ander MacDonald. During her resi-Mr. Sifton was a prominent Angli- head bookkeeper for Hodgins & an, and was also a member of the Haskett, well-known veterinary firm, A., F. and A. M. at Highgate, and and was quite prominent socially. She A., F. and A. M. at Highgate, and and was quite prominent sociany. She the Canadian Orfder of Foresters at was a faithful member of St. Andrew's Church, and her zeal for church welfare work won for her a host of friends not only in the Fores city but in other centres in Western

Ontario.

Courtright, and later to Detroit, where she remained until the time f her death. Besides her mother in Detroit, there is left to mourn her loss two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Peterson of Detroit and Mrs. (Dr.) L. R. Aiken of Courtright, and one brother Allister of Detroit.

Mrs. W. E. Watson of this city is first cousin and Mr. and Mrs. Dr George George were numbered among her Friends and relatives from Detroit, Courtright and other cities were present at the funeral. Among the

A few years ago she moved to

Foreman of Chatham, James Mac-Donald of Zorra, and Harold Smith HOPES INDUSTRIAL AREA WILL NOW BE IMPROVED

The mayor and those in the council who have supported him in this con-nection, entertain the highest hopes that the industrial area improvements will be undertaken this year.

With the addition of Ernest Shaw to the council, it will mean that the mayor has now a majority of one. There is not the slightest danger, he believes, that Ald. Shaw will change his mind in this respect.

his mind in this respect.

The new alderman is a member of the industrial area committee, and strongly advocated placing the industrial area in shape for prospective Milburn Co., Mimited, Toronto, Ont. industries.

#### **RIBBONS AS PRIZES MAYOR DECLARES** FOR SCHOOL PICNIC

Will Supplant Small Gifts or Money Prizes Formerly

Ribbons of various colors may be the only prizes awarded for sporting events at the school picnic this year. For years the prizes have consisted of small presents or small sums of money, but members of the finance committee are of the opinion that a change should be made this year. At any rate, the matter has been left with the chairman of the committee and the inspectors for decision.

Trustee Dr. A. J. Grant proposed the change. He believes that it is very wrong to encourage children to engage in sports merely for the purpose of winning money or prizes. It savors too much of professionalism, he claims. Rather would he have them strive for laurel wreaths.

Dr. Grant's idea was taken up readily by Trustee W. A. Casselman, port "progress." While it is freely chairman of the committee. "The said. "I think the children would they cannot roll up a majority

The prizes during the past few move made to quash the unanim years consisted of three sums of money, usually 15 cents for the first prize, and 10 and 5 cents for the other two. At one time small gifts the majority of the mayor's opposiyears so little could be purchased for 15 cents that it was decided money hould be given instead.

It is now proposed that bits of rib-bon of excellent quality, bearings the words first, second or third prize, should be given. The preparing of the prize lists for the various groups will be left, as usual, in the hands of the school principals.

#### Military News

Officers and N. C. O.'s of the 1st Battalion, Western Ontario Regiment, under the command of Lieut.-Col. G. E. Reid, D.S.O., to the number of 30, the government has decided to defer tactical exercise held by the unit

Canadian Machine Gun Corps, all boys from the London Collegiate Institute, have been carrying out their annual training at the Cove rifle ranges each Saturday. Machine gun firing is carried out in the morning with infantry drill and lectures in the afternoon. The boys are apparently thoroughly enjoying this mode of

conducting a six weeks' signalling course at Guelph, Ontario, for members of the 16th and 29th Batteries and the Wellington Rifles. The bat-

ministers, some politicians asserting that they cannot escape some of the penalties provided by the habeas during the month of June. These tactical exercises are held from various situations which arise actual warfare. It is anticipated that the June exercises will be largely attended.

#### **Obituaries**

JAMES E. FOUNTAINE. The funeral of James E. Fountaine, who died suddenly on Saturday last, was held from J. Ferguson's Sons' undertaking parlors yesterday after-noon to Woodland Cemetery. The Agnes MacDonald services were in charge of the Rev. Methodist Church. The pallbearer were C. Brown, J. Hooper, S. Harris, J. Irons, J. Cromwell, and W. Taylor.

#### The funeral of Miss Agnes Mac- REOPEN STEAMER SERVICE FROM PORT TO CLEVELAND

freight boat service between Cleveland and Port Stanley.

The steamer Colonial, the same boat as that used on this route last year, will arrive at Port Stanley on her first trip for the season on Saturday next. She will make three visits to the port each week, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, until Dec. 1. If business improves another day will be added to the Port Stanley schedule, and the owners hope make daily visits next year.

## Stomach Trouble "Indigestion"

Relieved by **Burdock Blood Bitters** 

The sufferer from dyspepsia, indigestion or other stomach troubles who has to pick and choose his food is the most miserable of all man-

Even the little that is eaten causes much torture, and is digested so im-perfectly it does but little good. Before you can eat heartily and en-

joy your food, you must put your stomach right so that it will manufacture its own digestive ferments. Mr. Wm. Kruschel, Morden, Man. writes: "Some time ago I had quite a serious case of stomach trouble, indigestion. I could scarcely eat anything, outside of some light food. and even then I generally had pains after each meal. I tried many dif-ferent medicines, but without any improvement, and had almost given

up hope of ever being well. A neigh-bor recommended Burdock Blood Bitters, and after using it a short

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#### PAY LIST BATTLE NOT TO BE HALTED States Detailed To Do Certain Duties and Can Report "Progress." PEOPLE SUSPICIOUS

Alderman Drake Believes the

People Now Anxious For Report. "I don't quit until the whistle

blows," Mayor Wenige announced at noon today, indicating that the pay list battle proceeds until one of the opponents quits the ring .. His worship states that he has been detailed by the city council to accomplish certain duties, and he can re-

acknowledged that certain members of the council would prefer to terribbon idea is a splendid one," he minate the struggle, it is obvious that prize them much more than small jority before the question could be sums of money or trifling presents."

It will require a two-tild be re-opened for consideration, and any mode to quest the unanimous resolution directing the mayor to "get the list." An effort was discernible at the last session of the council, but to halt the controversy, were evi-

which they may sound out public

dently reluctant to chance the conse-

opinion.

Want Lists. Ald. Gordon Drake voiced the frank opinion today that had the utilities and Port Stanley commissioners submitted their pay lists, as requested, there would have been no trouble. and little, if anything, said. Now the people are becoming suspicious and

would like to see the lists.

Ald. P. J. Watt adheres to a similar view. If the lists had been printed in the year book last February, as contemplated, there might have been ten persons who would trouble to go to the city hall and purchase the same at 50 cents. He fears now that if the books are ever published, with the disputed lists included, there

won't be enough to go around. Next Proposal. Just what the mayor proposes to do next is problematical. When you other, he explained today, as he can't succeed one way, you try anshifted a big pile of checks, with the added remark that

he was "too busy to sign them just Another question has just developed a good practical knowledge of their fuse now to sign all checks. A sureapon.
Sergt. R. Reinholt of the R. C. R. is

tery signallers are being prepared for their camp at Petawawa later in the This, however, the mayor's supportstitute the council's definite retire-

#### REMANDED ONE WEEK FOR MISAPPROPRIATION

Frank Purdom appeared in the police court this morning to answer charge of misappropriating funds belonging to the Public Utilities Commission. He asked that he might he remanded for a week, not being ready to plead, to which the court

Harry Howe, who was charged with vagrancy, was remanded for week, to see whether any suitable work might be found, as Howe, who is not in the best of health, has been in the habit of requesting lodging in the police station at night-fourteen

times last month, in fact. SPECIAL SERVICES TONIGHT Special Sunuday school services vill be conducted at Ridout Street Methodist Church this evening. Dr Hanley will speak and Mr. Fred. Fisher will lead the singing. These special services will be held all this week, and will be concluded Sunday

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# AMENDMENT TO BUDGET COMES FROM PROGRESSIVES

# DEFI TO PRINCIPLE OF PROTECTION

Leader of Progressives Declares Budget Proposals Are Unsound.

OTHERS CRITICIZE

Sir Henry Drayton and J. S. Woodsworth Open Attack On Fielding's Plans.

Canadian Press Desnatch Ottawa, May 15 .- Debate on the budget opened in the house yesterday. First came Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance in the former government, and chief financial critic though of the opposition; then, Robert Forke, agreed that the rate of duty was not leader of the Progressives, with the expected amendment. Usually, the moving of an amendment to the to free trade by cutting off the dog's budget lies with the official opposition-as under the rules of the house only one motion is permissible to the formal budget motion that the house "do resolve itself into commitee on ways and means." This year, Conservatives did not amendment, and it was from the third party that the amendment came.

The amendment was a challenge to the principle of protection. It de clared protection to be unsound and

1-Tariff reductions on the neces saries of life and means of produc 2-Immediate increase in the Brit-

ish preference to 50 per cent.

3—Reciprocity with the United States on the basis of the 1911 agree-In addition, that any resulting loss in revenue should be compensated

higher taxes on unearned income and luxuries budget as a "beautiful bit of camouflage," going north, south, east and west at the same time.

It was going to throw a sop here and a sop there and a general kick all round when the final result is ob-

#### Forke Opens Attack.

Robert Forke thought there would be disappointment over the budget in many parts of the country. It was simply "standing pat." "I for one," he exclaimed, "am unalterably opposed to the principle of protection. The result of the recent by-election in Moose Jaw, with the defeat of the Liberal candidate, was "handwriting on the wall' for the government; and, comparing prices in the United States and Canada, Mr. Forke observed that "it costs something to be a Canadian, sometimes in dollars

In further debate, J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Centre Winnipeg, urged a capital levy to pay off Progressive, of North Wellington, Ontario, pressed for development of That being so, it was certain that agriculture; Fred Stork of Skeena, there was much more labor in brass the only Liberal speaker of the day, expressed satisfaction with the bud-bars. Furthermore, if a bounty on get, but L. P. Bancroft, Progressive. of Selkirk, described the government as "Tory reactionaries clothed in the was flax to be dropped and hemp to mere garb of official Liberalism. G. Raymond, Liberal, of Brantford, continues the debate tomorrow. The Progressive amendment to the

budget reads as follows: Whereas the tariff policy of the government, as indicated by the minister of finance in his budget speech. and particularly his pronouncement in favor of tariff stability at existing ates, and the consequent intimation that the government contemplates no further appreciable tariff reduction constitutes a repudiation of the tariff planks in the Liberal platform of 1919 and is inconsistent with the finance minister's statement last session that the changes then made wer a step in the right direction. And, whereas the fiscal policy of the gov ernment as now brought down is based on the principle of protection

able from that of their predecessors And whereas the condition of the primary industries and the position of consumers in general is such as to demand immediate relief:

Therefore, be it resolved: That hile recognizing the changes in the fiscal policy should be made in such reasonable opportunity for readjustment, this house is of the opinion that the principle of protetcion as a basis for fiscal policy in Canada is unsound and that every claim for protection should be heard publicly pefore a special committee of par-

Further that the best interests of Canada would be served by (a) An immediate and substantial reduction in the tariff, particularly on the necessities of life and the implements of production. (h) An immediate increase in th British preference to 50% of the gen-

Reciprocity in trade with the United States as outlined in the pro-posed reciprocity agreement of 1911. enue, if any, which might result from reduction in customs duties should was made merely for the purpose of (a) The readjustment and exten-

ion of the income tax to bear more anything could be heavily on unearned incomes. excise and other taxes on luxuries.

Robert Forke, Progressive leader, and trade was to have something to trade seconded by J. F. Johnston, chief with. When Sir Henry referred to Sir Henry Drayton, former finance

minister, said he congratulated Mr. ing on having accepted advice which he was given by the Conservatives last year. Today he had to condone with him on his inability to lay down any policy for the Canadian people. There had been a notable omission from the budget speech. It vas customary to give a review of the general trade conditions, and it would have been possible for Mr. Fielding to have drawn a very good picture of the export of agricultural produce, of forest products, and of the development of Canada as an export centre by American manufacturers. There was one reason, howunfavorable comparison with other countries. It was difficult to describe the budget, said Sir Henry. It was not a low tariff budget when it con-

#### FORKE'S MOTION IS Liberals, Optimistic, Gird For East Middlesex Fray

Conservatives Angle For Suitable Candidate To Match Against R. W. Chapple, Liberal Standard-Bearer.

annexed districts assembled in the Conservative club rooms last night to prepare for the coming battle. Nothing definite could be accomplished other than preparation for ffort will be made to arouse Howard

districts of East London. A meeting has been set for Wed-

plished other than preparation for templation, it appears to be quite a future sessions when a determined sizable undertaking to convince any Ferguson's supporters in the outlying well equipped for the coming nesday night at 145 Pine Lawn av-enue and another the same evening they have now buckled down to busifor Chelsea Green, at H. Wilmott's, 175 William street. It is proposed also to stage sessions Thursday evening in Knollwood Park and Pottersburg, but Liberal to Toronto in June. enue budget since a sugar revenue which the bonus was payable, and an increase in the maxim

of \$2,500,000 had been surrendered, the finance minister had tail a little bit at a time had been given up, and had been replaced by a plea for stability. If that plea had been made two years ago it would have been acted on; but it was delayed and Canada had had a dead when she should have had a good year. It was "a beautiful bit of camou-

flage," continued Sir Henry, something which would throw a sop here and a sop there with a general result which was inconsiderable. go north, east, south and west, and get anywhere. Criticizes Silk Duty.

Sir Henry said he looked in vain for any evidence of principle in connection with any of the reductions made, and he continued, the same was true with regard to the increases with the exception of that on raising and currants, which was to help in the formation of a trade agreement with Australia. This, said Sir Henry, was perfectly proper and businesslike. For none of other increases, howver, could he find any reason The duty on artificial silk came next for criticism. If artificial silk were to be helped, Sir Henry urged, why not natural silk? Artificial silk

was a very small thing compared with natural silk. In the United with natural silk. In the United States no natural silk was produced, yet by a protective duty an industry had been worked up to the point where in 1919 it was distributing wages amounting to \$180,000,000 an-Did the Canadian people nually. want to get artificial things instead of real things, he asked, or was it because artificial was cheap and natural expensive? Artificial silk was today largely the only kind that the poorer people could buy. Was it to be the policy to put light taxes on expensive things and heavy taxes on cheap things? Sir Henry also criticized the bounty on copper. If copper bars were to be thus favored, national debt; John Pritchard, protection, he argued, was employ-ment for a larger number of people ment for a larger number of people

> if on hemp, why not on flax? Why Sir Henry said Mr. Fielding had again yielded to importunity in dealing with the sales tax. Under the previous government the tax was small enough to be absorbed in over nead expenses of retailers, but this government had increased it so that the jobbers had passed it on to the There was no secret about who wanted this change. Sir Henry contended, when quoting fro this morning's papers a statement by a jobber in Hamilton that the jobbers

The trouble with the receipt tax because people regarded cheques as receipts, and thus the government lost the return postage on receipts. In this and the cheque tax the opposite method to that which had proved adopted. He would like to have seen cheques up to \$500 exempted from taxation rather than checks over \$2, 500, because any person who could write the latter surely belonged to the luxury class.

vere particularly pleased with the

Touches On Reciprocity.

The minister, Sir Henry said, had ence. "I am anxious," he said, "that way as to give industries affected lost \$1,200,000 on the cigarette tax, we should give Great Britain every and would not get it back, for once best market. In the shipment of cata business was hurt in this way it the to that market it had develop never fully recovered. As to the beet that the freight rates were kept up sugar tax the manufacturers asked by the fact that there was little or no that this be suspended last year, and Canada were encouraged, it would that action was taken. The real evil help to reduce the freight rates on of the tax was that it was a tax on a our exports to Britain. But whatever product of which Canada was not getting enough. Revenue from the soft drinks tax had about reached the tax had about reached the rates vanishing point.

Touching on reciprocity, Sir Henry said he did not know exactly what vas operating in the minister's mind. He was entirely disposed to believe, knowing the minister's great ability that he had absolutely no faith in his And, further, that the less of rev- proposition. Mr. Fielding knew that lit was merely an idle gesture, and pleasing the Progressives. There no belief at the present time that were men of business and much more increase and extension of concerned in trade than in piously and beautifully-worded resolutions of our statute books. The only way to

the protective duty on potatoes and looked toward T. W. Caldwell, Progressive member for Carleton, N. the latter rose to state that they the rogressives wanted free potatoes.
"Yes," said Sir Henry, "his attitude now is about as helpful to grow ers of potatoes in New Brunswick as his vote on the Crow's Nest Pass agreement last year."

Why single out potatoes for in-eased duty, when Canada only imported \$420,113 worth of them in one year, and in the same year bought \$3.162.143 worth of eggs from the United States, besides many millions of dollars worth of textiles, farm implements and the like?

Sir Henry congratulated the gov s because it would have invited avorable comparison with other avorable comparison with other ntries. It was difficult to describe budget, said Sir Henry. It was a low tariff budget when it considered some increases and some new would never be sufficient to get the industry going. There should be a great enlargement of the time in the dearest countries to live in.

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Special to The Advertiser.

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A few of the "faithful" from the nothing definite has been arranged as The Conservatives are still angling

in the east riding of Middlesex for the most suitable candidate, and while there are several under conone of them to accept the post. On the other hand the Liberals are With their candidate, R. W. Chap ple, already at the barrier, and their

He had no doubt that hemp could be made a very profitable crop in the northwest.

Regards Situation Grave.

The situation of Canada, revealed by the budget figures, was extremely grave. Sir Henry was confident that if Mr. Fielding had been in possession of the budget figures before introdu ing the French treaty into the House, would never have brought down the treaty. The reductions in taxes luxuries were due to the French treaty. It was tragic in a year when the government admitted a deficit of \$49,000,000 that it should propose to remove the taxes from luxuries coming into Canada.

The budget was political, and dic tated by politics rather than by sound business. The government had been playing politics into office, as indicated by the long list of political appointments to senatorships, judgeships and commis-sions which had been made. "At this minute a very important judicial poor prominent member across the aisle," declared Sir Henry.

It was the usual custom for the official opposition opposition to present an ent to the budget, he added, but this time it was going to remain out of sympathy for the third party. The Progressives had an amend which they wished to move. one amendment was admitted under rules and the Progressives had not had an opportunity to move one last year. "Therefore," concluded Sir Henry, "although we think the get is so full of holes it would be a simple matter to draw an amend-there was something wrong with it. Howard Ferguson drew attention to ment to it, we are going to leave that

Robert Forke, Progressive leader, congratulated Mr. Fielding on desive leader turned to a decision of the financial condition of the coun-

Must Stop Additions.

stop to additions to the debt or bankruptcy would come some day. In federal, provincial and municipal taxes, nine million Canadians are now paying one billion dollars a year. Britain had cut her expenditure reduced her taxes. Canada had increased both taxes and expenditure it was true the railways could be blamed for the deficit, but there had not been much evidence of economy of the manner in which expenditure was increasing, Mr. Ferke stated that receiving assistance from the gov the number of employees in the civil service at Ottawa in 1912 was salaries were \$7,805,373; in 1922 the number of civil service salaries to \$19,271,985. The cost government had grown out of all roportion to the increase in popula

After stating that the machinery of distributing was much too com plicated and its cost altogether out of proportion to the service given, ow ng to the existence of parasites beween the producer and consu Mr. Forke went on to deal with the budget changes. He expressed pleasure at the slight reduction in the duties under the British preferreturn cargo. If British exports to would not do for the minister of ag riculture merely to say that he did not carry transportation in his vest

Opposed to Protection. "I am unalterably opposed to the principle of protection,' declared Mr. Forke, amid Progressive cheers. The principle was bad and its results were bad. It made possible combines trusts and mergers. In a small market like Canada it was not difficult to organize a combine. He agreed that some combinations were good for both producer and consumer. But where the power existed, it was human nature to take the out of the consumer. Canada was one

people not the happiest and most prosperous? What was needed was policy that would encourage our The "Liberal promises of 1919" had become almost a hackneyed phrase. Mr. Forke declared himself most disappointed with Mr. Fielding's reference to "finality and stability of the

of the richest countries in the world

as regards natural resources per capita. Why, then, were the Canadian

The West was disappointed in the adget. People were leaving Canada ad manufacturers, it is stated, were mable to compete with outsiders There must be a reason for this. Those who lived near the interna-

FERGUSON TAKES Nominations The following candidates were Conservatives. North Victoria—J. R. Monk. Muskoka—G. W. Ecclestone. Centre Grey-Dr. A. Ego. East Lambton-W. R. Dawson.

High costs of production, due to high wages, which in turn were necessary because of the high cost of living, continued to make things hard for Canadians. During the past year the wheat crop had kept the wheels of industry turning, but if farmers could not depend upon getting a livelihood from their crops, it was not feasible to expect them to continue producing. Immigration was necessary for Immigration was necessary for Canada, but that immigration would not flow toward the dominion until things here were put on a better

Mr. Forke then moved his amend ment, which was seconded by J. F. Johnson, Last Mountain.

J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winni-Woodsworth Criticizes. vital question before Canadians was er, in response to a question from a dountry's natural resources. He suggested the time had arrived when some radical adjustment in the whole economic system was needed.

It was, perhaps, well that the minister of finance had come out plainly in favor of tariff stability. There was no question that the government was committed to very much the same policy as the government it succeed-ed. Essentially, the budget revealed ed: Essentially, the budget revealed the intention to stand by what had been long known as the "national

But, proceeded Mr. Woodsworth the people were looking for light, and wondering from what direction the light would break. not from the benches occupied by the Liberal party. Canada, continued Mr. Woodsworth,

was running a very vast administra-tive machine. It would almost seem sition is being held open, it is said, as though it took all the steam it could generate in order to keep the machine going, with the result that there was no power left to pull the load. What with dominion, provincial and municipal governments, with the large system of departments at-tached to each, Canada's compara-to the letter, "but in the spirit in the spirit of fanaticism. was getting out from it. John Pritchard (Progressive, North Wellington) held that if we looked at the result of the protective policy,

He protested that the country was ter of highways. contributing toward the cost of unifarmers on the land to contribute to

THINK LIBERALS, U.F.O. **WILL SUPPORT SMITH** 

Provincial Treasurer Expected To Have Aid of Both the Parties in Perth.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, May 15 .- It is becoming nore and more apparent that the Hon. Peter Smith, provincial treasurer, will have the support of the Liberals as well as the Farmers for the June election in South Perth. The committee appointed by the South way," he observed succinctly. Perth Liberal nominating convention last week to ask Mr. F. A. Campbell to be their standard-bearer against Mr. Smith and Mr. McCausland irvine reported failure yesterday.

Mr. Campbell was about the last hope of a number nominated who refused to run. There were several at the convention who thought it was wiser not to run a Liberal candidate in the riding, giving the reason that the splitting of the Farmer-Liberal vote would mean victory for Irvine. They were over-ruled, however, by the majority, who felt that Wellington Hay's policy of a Liberal candi date in every constituency should be

While this committee has been given power to seek another candidate in the event of Mr. Campbell refusing, general opinion in the riding they will not find anybody to oppose the provincial treasurer. South Perth United Farmers' Political Association holds its conven tion Wednesday, the 16th, when Mr Smith is expected to be re-nominated Biggs will be present to speak for Mr. Smith.

MRS. E. HOGGE INTERRED IN HIGHGATE CEMETERY

Special to The Advertiser. Highgate, May 14.—Tuesday last Mrs. Eva Hogge, wife of Ernest W. Hogge, died at her home on conces

# DEFINITE STAND ON O. T. A. ISSU

Conservative Chief Avers Sentiment Should Be Guide For Liquor Legislation.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Tells Huntsville Meeting U.F.O. Have No Right To Call Themselves Farmers.

Canadian Press Despatch. Huntsville, May 15 .- A brief statement of his attitude towards the Ontario temperance act was made J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winni-peg Centre) submitted that the most Howard Ferguson, Conservative lead-up the work of the session. If the

"If you are returned to office, will you make any change in the O. T. A. without the question being submitted "I will answer that question franky," replied Hon. Mr. Ferguson. When the Ontario temperance act is

changed, it must be in the way in which it was enacted." Replying to a second question as to whether he would enforce the act fearlessly, the Conservative declared that the most of the respect for the ct and a great deal of its usefulne has been largely destroyed by the manner in which the act has been dministered by the Drury govern-

Will Follow Whitney. "If I become prime minister," he course continued, "I will follow the course on the late Sir James aid down by the late Sir James Whitney, and that will be to attempt to create a sentiment which will dictate the manner in which liquor legislation is to be enforced, and will not be to attempt to penalize th people or to compel them to take any particular line of thought." Asked further as to his manner of which the act was passed and not in

Draws Road Contrast. Addressing this afternoon at Brace. d Sir at the result of the protective policy, bud- as shown by conditions today, we which nominated G. W. Ecclestone The farmer in Canada today was the personnel of the United Farmers over-burdened and handicapped in a in the government, and insisted that number of ways. Mr. Pritchard had they really had no right to call themheard complaints about the working selves farmers. It was a government livering the budget speech, but said man in the city not receiving sufthat he could not speak with comficient remuneration, but if this was so the farmer was in a much more they were the men "who destroyed speech. He felt satisfied that the members of the Progressive party had not much to be thankful for in the budget. "It is simply a matter of the progressive party had not much to be thankful for in the budget. "It is simply a matter of the progressive party had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west, who empty had not much to be thankful for in the west who were the men "who difficult position." It is simply a matter of the west was a much more thankful for in the west was a much more thankful for in the west was a much more thankful for in the west was a much more thankful for in the west was a much more thankful for in the west was a much more thankful for in the west was a much more thankful for in the west was a ployed three men to help work his purely commercial way, and which, farm, would need all the money he as a commercial proposition was made out of his crop to pay the worthy of success. They did that for wages of these men at the rate which purely selfish purposes, for the love the C. P. R. was paying. How could of power, and at the same time they The debt of the Dominion, he said, he be expected to compete with such forgot all about the fact that it was the late Sir James Whitney who gave had increased by over \$2,000,000,000 mages?

The policies of past governments appeared to be to build up the towns and cities at the expense of the countures would balance. There must be the first real impetus to the farmers' co-operative movement. Mr. Ferguson called attention to the contrast between the highways which run the property of Muskeles and try. "My policy is look after the agriculturists in an agriculture country, then you will build up the towns and those which pass through the convention is convention. stituency of Hon. F. C. Biggs, minis-Armstrong.

The difference, he said, was that ersity training for men, who, when while in the riding of Hon. Mr. Biggs they graduated, crossed the line and and in other parts of older Ontario became an asset of the United States.
This was unfair to people here who where from \$50,000 to \$90.000 per had to pay the burden of taxation. It mile, those which ran through this was also unfair to ask struggling important tourist center were of the heaper grade and did not cost at the the upkeep of immigrants, who were cutside more than \$5,000 per mile,

ATTACKS FERGUSON. Oakville, May 15 .- Vigorous denunciation of Hon. G. Howard Fer-

uson's erstwhile administration of the department of forests and mines, oupled with sarcastic shafts at his failure to advance a definite temperance policy, stood out in Hon. E. C. Drury's campaign speech in his own riding last night. His opening remaks were a defense of his government's expenditures. The greater part had been incurred,

he said, in the furtherance of schemes such as the hydro power commission, which had been launched before the government took office.

Among the items of capital expenditures he singled out the hydro de he singled out the hydro development and the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway as sou projects which were bringing sub-stantial returns. Despite fire losses, McDermott and Bennewesis, nursesn-training. the latter had brought in a clear profit last year, he said, of \$600,000.

consider it our dominion railmay be proud of the T. and N. O." The only item for which his government was solely responsible, he conwas the expenditure on , provincial highways. A new phase of transit had been necessitated by the acreased volume of motor traffic.

#### TECUMSEH DIVER DIES OF INJURIES OF WAR

Veteran, Crushed Hunting German Mines.

Windsor, May 15.—Eugene R. Beauregard, 28, chief gunner on the U. S. S. Arkansas, and deep sea diver for German planted mines, died at Tecumseh at the home of his uncle of injuries received three and a half years ago in the English Chan-Beauregard was hauled up from

the depths of the channel in an unconscious condition. His diving suit had failed to withstand the pressure of the water and had crush Since that time he had spent much time in hospitals. Military honors will be paid at the r funeral Wednesday from St. Annes' Church. Burial will be in Mount Flight Cemetery, Detroit. He is Elliott Cemetery, Detroit. H survived by his widow and a

## PARLIAMENT WILL SIT GIRLS OF KITCHENER ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Necessary To Finish In Time Expected.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 15.—The House of Commons will sit on Wednesday night of this week instead of starting Wednesday night sittings during next week.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 15 .- A motion that he Commons sit on Wednesday evenings after Wednesday of this week was introduced by the prime minister when the House met yesterday. The notion carried.

L. H. Martell (Liberal, Hants) asked the prime minister when it was ful, and give their best in training proposed to begin Saturday sittings. the children. He urged that this be done to speed session was to be stretched out it anyone but a millionaire to be a nember of parliament. Members of the legal profession who were in the House were anxious to get their work here finished before the courts opened.

Premier King replied that so far a the government was concerned it was not proposed to sit on Saturdays during the month. Whether or not Saturday sittings were necessary later rould depend to great extent on legislation arising from reports of the various committees.

#### FIVE CONSERVATIVES SEEK LAMBTON SEAT

Young Barrister and Father of Dominion Member Enter Race.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, May 15 .- There will be an exodus of local Conservatives to Petrolea for the party convention, and so remote is the issue that half a dozen local Conservatives to whom the question was addressed seems to be able to give even an idea of the outcome with at least five names before the convention, each one of them an earnest seeker for office, not merely for honorable mention and graceful retirement. Then it is said that Petroleans may spring member in the Dominion House, and always a strong man in the oil town The local honor-seekers are Wilfred S. Haney, who may carry the convention on personality, Johnston MacAdams, P. T. McGibbon, Dr. Mc-Millan and R. E. Lesueur. The strong contingent from Moore Township will be behind Dr. McMillan, R. E. marked degree Lesueur, father of the Dominion member, seeks the party favor and has strong support in Sarnia. The is very likely to be between though a final selection would no doubt be made unanimous. The speakers will be R. V. Lesueur, M.P., Major Alex. Lewis, M.P.P., and J. E.

### NURSES AT LISTOWEL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Graduation Exercises of the Memorial Hospital Conducted In McDonald's Hall.

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, May 15.-The graduating exercises of the training school for nurses of the Memorial Hospital were Robinson, superintendent; and the and Young, graduates; and the Misses debold, Fookes, McManus, Paterson,

The program was as follows: Prayer, Rev. R. K. Gonder; chairman's address by W. Climie, B.A, chairman of the board; solo, Luella Scott; address, Mayor R, T. Kemp; instru-mental, Pearl Godwin; address, T. L Hamilton; solo, Mrs. A. J. Hamilton; graduating exercises, Rev. J. M. Vicol; administration of oath, Rev. W. H. Dunbar; presentation of pins lomas, Rev. (Capt.) Edwards solo, Mrs. E. D. Bennett; address Dr. Ellis; gifts from hospital board Marjorie Scott and Marjorie Pratt ifts from hospital auxiliary, Carol angster and Isabel Ross: gifts, M. Filsinger and C. Sangster solo, Stafford Pelton.

WATFORD SUNDAY SCHOOL Eugene Beauregard, Navy ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, May 14.—The annual neeting of the board of management of the Watford Methodist Sunday school was held recently, when of ficers for the year were elected: Superintendent, Dr. George Hicks; as istant superintendent, Asa Rumfo secretary, G. Chambers; associat secretary, W. Fitzgerald; treasurer D. A. Maxwell; librarian, W. Ed wards; assistant librarian, D. Vail pianist, Sarah Kerr; assistant pianis Florence Lovell; musical director, A Rumford; superintendent of home lepartment, Miss L. Waugh; assistant home department, loberts; superintendent of cradle coll. Mrs. Fortune: miss emperance secretary, Miss Ila Cook; auditors, Miss S. Kerr and Frank

ESCAPE INJURY IN SPILL. Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, May 15.—A large motor truck, driven by Oliver Bush of turned completely over on the provincial highway west of the city
Sunday night. The occupants of the
truck were pinned underneath, but
fortunately all escaped with a severe
shaking up. Beachville, skidded into the ditch and

# CONDUCT SERVICES

Extra Session During Week Missionary From Japan Addresses C.G.I.T. Group On Mothers' Day.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, May 14.-The Mothers Day service in the Trinity Methodist Church on Sunday was conducted by the Canadian Girls in Training. Miss Lackner, who has been a missionary in Japan for the past five years, gave an interesting talk on "The Mothers of Japan." "The life of the girl of Japan is one of service," she said. "Prior to marriage she serves her parents and brothers. After marriage she lives with her mother-in-law, and serves her and the husband. The m

Another speaker of the evening was Miss Thomas, provincial secretary of the Canadian Girls in Train-Miss Thomas explained the work would soon be almost impossible for of the organization, and selected as her subject "The Girl God Meant."
"This is the type that we aim to develop," stated Miss Thomas. "Between 12 and 17 years girls have many interests outside the home, and these need to be developed in right channels by good Christian leaders who are willing to sacrifice and become closely associated with the life and interests of the girls A solo was rendered by Mrs. G. C. Hagedon, and the Scripture reading taken by Miss Gertrude Irwin. Miss Layton, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., also assisted with the

ervice, and Rev. Mr. Pescott gave MISS KIRKWOOD HEARD

Presents Most Exacting Program At Musical Art Institute.

Appearing in piano recital last evening in the London Institute of Musical Art, Miss Laura Kirkwood, artist pupil of Mr. Thomas W. Martin, presented a brilliant and exacting program, including the Appassion. failed to offer a definite opinion. None ata Sonata (Beethoven), the Mac-Dowell concert in A minor for piano and orchestra, Mr. Martin playing the orchestral accompaniment on second piano, and a group of three numbers "Parcarolle in F Sharp a surprise on the Sarnia contingent by boosting J. E. Armstrong, ex- Water" (Debussy), and "Rhapsodie Water" (Debussy), and "Rhapsodie Hongrois, No. 12 (Liszt)

of musicianship.
The difficult "Allegro Assai" especially worthy of note in the left president, W. C. dignity of emotion delicate, charmingly Graceful, phrased, the Debussy number was a Sunday school and Epworth League delightful bit of tone painting, in was

whimsically, echnical dexterity. Miss Ulah Kennedy, soprano, was ligious education the assisting artist, singing "Air W. N. Manning, J. H. Chapman and With Variations" (Proch), a "Seren-R. I. Watson were elected to repre-

to the talented young recitalist.

Wallaceburg, May 15.—The local A. A. Langford, R. I. Watson, J. E. police, assisted by High Constable Magee, H. E. Boomer, S. L. Taylor Peters of Chatham, made several ar- Missionary Committee- R. I. Watson Peters of Chatham, made several ar-rests here Friday in connection with Taylor, J. H. Dolan, F. G. McAllister, the recent selling of liquor. These A. E. Barbour, J. S. Barnard, J. A. arrests were the outcome of a case Spencely. Mr. J. H. Chapman, who of intoxication against a local man ing steward, was unanimously rewho was found to be very ill from the elected to that position. alleged drinking of moonshine. The men arrested were Charles to express to Mrs. Jordan the appewis, James. Rothery, George preciation of the board for the Lewis, James, Rothery, Morasse, Mike Hopeni Kuchny and Arsene Emery. Further charges of being in posession of illicit spirits are laid against Morasse and Emery. All the men will be brought up before Magistrate Carscallen tomorrow.

## EMBRO KING'S DAUGHTERS

Special to The Advertiser. Embro, May 15.—The local King's board a pastor's communion set. Two interesting papers were read by connecting link between the cellent report of the provincial con-vention at Windsor. The meeting closed by singing a hymn and prayers by Miss Josie Martin and

#### PITTSBURG STUCCO FIRM OBTAINS SITE AT SARNIA

Sarnia, May 15. - The announcement was made yesterday that appreciation represented by the bedy through the instrumentality of Mc- of people here present than anything is, Ltd., arrangements had been made with a Pittsburg stucco com-pany to locate a plant at Sarnia. A site has already been secured, and officials of the company are expected to return to the city this week to complete negotiations. cern will also manufacture marbleoid flooring for office buildings, churches, schools, etc., and has prospects of order in an eastern city. Fur. completion of arrangements.

# **OUESTION ACTION** AT U. F. O. RALL

Guelph Political Observers Ask If Returning Officer Displayed Breach of Etiquette.

WATSON CRITICIZED

Lack of Judgment Seen In His Being First To Nominate Farmer Candidate

Special to The Advertiser,

Guelph, May 15.—The fact that R. Watson, Guelph township, reappointed returning officer for Wellington by the U. F. O. to officiate at the coming provincial election, was the first man to nominate a candidate at the U. F. O. convention at the city hall on Saturday afternoon, is causing considerable mment on the streets. Watson nominated T. J. Mahon of Puslinch township, who was finally chosen as the man to contest riding in the interests of the Farmers' Party. Whether there is anything in the act to prevent Watson taking the active part he did at the convention is not known, but the general feeling seems to be that a returning officer should be neutral in every sense of the word, and that in taking the stand he did, he was transgressing an unwritten law to the effect that a returning officer

e in the capacity of returning ofcer stated today that although he knew of nothing in the act to pre-vent such action, Mr. Watson showed decided lack of judgment in play ng the part he did.
Legal authorities are undecided as to whether there is anything in the act to prevent such procedure, but are one in saying that in taking the action he did, Mr. Watson displayed

should hold himself aloof and take

In referring to the matter, a man

who has had considerable experi-

#### **CONGREGATION SHOWS** INCREASE IN NUMBERS

Methodist Quarterly Board Receives Favorable Reports From Departments.

At the May meeting of the quarerly official board of Methodist Church Friday last, the reports showed that the church has had a most successful year. Seventy-six In addition to fine technical and new members were added this year, artistic achievement, Miss Kirkwood making the total membership 1,112; gave an exceptional demonstration of \$36,250 was raised during the year memory work, playing her entire pro- for local and connexional purposes. gram without notes. In her study of the past year she has gained in marked degree in technical assurance and finish, and also in breadth great activity in all departments. The of musicianship.

Mission Circle showed an increase ment of the Appassionata Sonata was ing a total of \$635. The Ladies' Aid played with musical, ringing tone, have been very busy and report that clean and authoritative technique, \$2,107 was raised by them. The past hand, breadth of conception and that the Brotherhood had had a most successful year.

The young peoples' work in the especially successful both which lights and shadows alternated financially and in interest manifested Reg. E. W. Jewitt, who has been A superb finale was the concerto, in charge of the young peoples' work he presto movement a miracle of was unanimously invited to return for his third year as director of re

ade" (Boellman), and "Pres d'un sent the congregation at the district Berceau" (Verdalle), with her usual meeting on Wednesday and Thursgrace and charm. She was accom-panied on the piano by Mr. Charles The following committees were

elected for the coming year: Stewards An audience which filled the recital -J. H. Chapman, T. A. Stevens, W. hall to its capacity was most generous in expression of appreciation. A Young, Dr. C. E. J. Smith, F. E. Harwealth of flowers was also a tribute ley, A. A. Langford, T. W. McFarland. S. M. Kennedy, C. T. Glass and I. Taylor. —Music committee—Dr. C. E. J. Smith, F. E. Harley, A. E. Barbour, T. W. McFarland and Dr. nurses of the Memorial Hospital were conducted in McDonald Hall, Friday.

On the platform were: Miss Carrie

ON LIQUOR-SELLING CHARGE

E. Zeigler. Church property committee—J. H. Chapman, W. N. Manning, T. A. Stevens, W. P. Young, Dr. M. Kennedy. Finance committee

The recording steward was asked splendid way in which she charge of the choir and organ during Mr. Jordan's illness. The sympathy of the church was extended to the members of

families of Rev. Jas. Kennedy and

Rev. T. B. Coupland, who passed away during the year. The recording steward in a few words expressed the esteem and honor in which these HOLD MONTHLY MEETING two pioneer ministers were held by the entire congregation. A. E. Barbour presented to the Daughters held their regular meeting Messrs. C. 1. Chass Messrs. Daughters held their regular meeting Manning expressed the appreciation Messrs. C. T. Glass and W. N. Saturday afternoon at the home of of the officials for the gift and astheir president, Miss Mary McLeod. sured him that it would be used as a Miss Anna Hayward and Mrs. W. P. and those who are unable to attend. Lane. Mrs. Lane also gave an ex-cellent report of the provincial confor the splendid work done duri that a substantial honorarium be given him. Several members of the board testified to the success of his

> day. By an unanimous standing vote the motion was carried. Mr. Reycraft, in a brief reply, said, "I would rather have the real friendship and else in the ministry.' the board were entertained by Rev Mr. and Mrs. Reycraft at the par-

work and the splendid sermons he

had delivered from Sunday to Sun-

sonage. DIES AT AGE OF 109.

Canadian Press Despatch Edmonton, May 14.—Mrs. Margaret Sinclair, aged 109, believed to be the thur details of the latest industrial oldest woman in the province of Al-addition are withheld pending the berta, is dead at North Bank. She

## EDITORIAL PAGE of the ADVERTISER

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CANNIBALISM AND GOSSIP,

The Guide Post—

Ye bite and devour one another.-Gal. 5:15.

be escorted to the nearest lunatic asylum.

souls that the fable is narrated.

While Granny loved the plays, and

Set forth to town each day to see the

And so they both were happy, and we

To give each one the wealth of his

Granny was young again and laughed

with glee, And said the actors looked like her old

Before they left for home, though,

About the rigid teachings of her

Her sleeping conscience stirred a bit,

She spoke about the minister back

While Grampa raked the coal fire she

Him to be very chary of the

"If Parson hears o' this, 'twill mean

So 'tis as well perhaps the news to

The very person they met first was

The minister - a godly men -

Granny thought

in secret.

strove

truth.

again?

"Oh, she-

By Henry van Dyke

Cannibalism is dying out among the barbarous tribes; the Fiji islanders have given it up. But it still survives among the most highly-

You might find yourself in some difficulty if you invited a company

of friends to a feast in which the principal dish was to be a well-roasted

neighbor. Everybody would refuse with horror, and you would probably

But if you wish to serve up somebody's character at a social enter-tainment, or pick the bones of somebody's reputation in a quiet corner,

sweet morsel under their tongues, and devour their neighbors, yes, even

How quick some men are to take up an evil report, and roll it as a

Perhaps some of my readers are doing it even now, chewing the cud

you will find ready guests and almost incredible appetites,

How eager and indiscriminate is the hunger of gossip!

How cruel are the tender mercies of the wicked!

#### London Advertiser

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1923.

#### Why Is Mr. Drury Not Mentioned?

Mr. J. J. Morrison, secretary of the U. F. O., is tical leader of that party is not Mr. Morrison-the leader is Hon. Mr. Drury.

something of the record of the Drury government. It is even more peculiar that he had no word of commendation for Mr. Drury, the man who had held the fabric of government together while the U. F. O. went on with the work of conducting the business of the

of the U. F. O., or as premier of the province?

It is only fair to an audience of voters that Mr. Morrison, with the alleged Drury-Morrison peace pact larger centers are stepping at quite a fast pace; they fresh in his memory, should have something to say of are saturated with an atmosphere of artificial materialthe record of the government and of the ability of Mr. ism that tries to brush to one side the great eternal Drury to carry on.

There is a growing feeling that Mr. Morrison is not at all concerned with the success or failure of Mr. five-room cottages, where the Old Book had its place, Drury, and from present appearances Mr. Morrison is where children came as bands and bonds to tie mother, so shaping the course of the U. F. O. that he, and not father and the home together in one harmonious whole Mr. Drury, is going to be in control of the situation as far as that party is concerned.

situation he has no clear-cut demands to make. He a reality. drew attention to the number of people leaving Canada, and stated that "something must be done to stop the a properous industry." The man who is actually farming must be rather weary of hearing that; he has had

Mr. Morrison should be able to draw useful lessons be headed off and stopped. from the policies brought down and carried out by the U. F. O. government at Toronto, if he wants votes for a continuance of this form of government. He should have illustrated his remarks by tables showing that the farmers have to pay less taxes now than they did under the old party system of government which he so roundly

Mr. Morrison is certainly not playing fair with Mr. Drury, who deserves better treatment than is being to keep his office records straight. accorded him by the secretary of the U. F. O. The premier did his best under trying circumstances, and couragement all through his term of office, is now taking sergeant is qualified to start in the laundry business. the platform and completely ignoring him.

#### Foreign Murderers Hard To Catch.

October 31, 1922, that were handled by the Ontario provincial police. There were ten convictions, five acquit-

the provincial police, shows peculiar cases, baffling cir- a bigger Ailsa Craig on the map. cumstances met when trying to secure evidence from foreigners, and situations where constables had to take teeth, prepared to fight to the last.

Secret societies among foreigners are blamed for a this shotgun husiness is no laughing matter. number of murders that have not been solved. In they "are free to circulate wherever they wish under a soul of Drury, neither can it be, nor will it be. variety of assumed names, and of their past criminal or civil history the police know nothing, and they are not under our laws reasonably liable to suspicion until they commit some offence and suffer arrest'

report, show that Welland, Thorold and points in the Niagara peninsula are the chief working ground of these foreign organizations. The element of fear in the foreigners themselves is the force that slams the door in the face of the police.
"Our inspectors," says the report, "when investigating

these crimes, have had foreigners tell them that they would rather commit suicide than give them any information, for the penalty was death (even to be suspected) of giving information to the police (another instance of the operation of secret organizations), consequently the unraveling of these crimes is made exceedingly difficult."

The methods used to destroy marked men by the foreigners are ingenious. The culprit has the assistance of men in other centers when it is necessary for him to disappear. On some of these the best investigators that can be secured have been working for over a year, and yet there is no ground for making an arrest.

the woods. He has plenty of ammunition. Finally he prices for everything they purchased. There's a lesson be controlled by the Traction Co., comes to a sectionman's house, and the whole family is in this for others to whom distant fields always look in danger if word is given out. The constables enter green. in their stocking feet, and from two corners break in on the wanted man before he has a good chance to shoot. It is not child's play by any means.

the secret society foreigner to operate in Canada. It must seem easy for him to roam around here, unchecked, and with no trace of him being kept. There is no desire his money to go on and make improvements. In the to interfere with the foreigner who comes here to end the scheme ought to work out to the advantage of easy riding of the modern motor bus attend to his own business. The trouble comes with both the farmers and the railway. those who bring their cellar and back-room ideas with them. The records show that so far they are too deep for our authorities.

#### Divorce Figures Scare Them.

Too little religion in the home; failure to recognize the solemn bonds of matrimony. Extracts from a sermon or lecture? No, neither, but the summing up of evidence by Chicago judges who have become weary of wading through divorce cases. Some of these judges have heard from 2,000 to 6,000 divorce cases; they have before them the record that for January, February and March of this year one divorce decree is signed for every five marriage papers.

Small wonder, then, that these men watching, as they are, divorce as it gnaws its way into the very vitals of the nation are minded at times to do a little public announcing of their researches.

What do they find as contributing causes?

Women going into business; too much jazz, too much cabaret; poor training of the rising generation; too many young people living with parents and being

little religion in the home; both husband and wife working at business after marriage.

Well, why wouldn't all these things cause trouble? The judges have stretched out an exhibit that would wreck homes in a week because the qualities that are lacking are the very ones of which real homes are built.

Some of the trouble can be traced to crowded cities, where only a couple or three rooms are available to taking the platform in the interests of political candi- start a home. The husband works, the wife works: dates now being brought out by that party. The poli- neither has had the entire affection centered on a common object, a home. They eat in restaurants, they look any place but home for their amusement and it is very easy for either or both to conclude that the whole It is passing strange that Mr. Morrison, in his thing is a fizzle. They don't know what home means; address at Guelph, in South Wellington, should not say they have played at it when they should face it

> They have failed to recognize that home means sacrifice; that it is an institution almost divine in its nature, the very bulwark of the national fabric

And then, too, these judges state openly that there is not enough religion in the home of these divorcees. Does Mr. Morrison approve of Mr. Drury as leader That may sound a trifle old-fashioned, but these Chicago judges have unearthed a great truth which is worthy of a place at the top of their trouble list. People in the realities of the ages.

The young couples that used to start out in the -yes, they had the best of it. In such surroundings the term divorce was an unknown word-it didn't have Even when Mr. Morrison refers to the farming a chance in ten thousand to break through and become

The pendulum has swung too far in the other direction. Too much jazz, too much speed, too much tin-can leak, and the only way to do that is to make agriculture cooking, too much evading of the responsibilities of

Give us more humble ideas, more reading of the it dished up to him at noon and warmed over for Old Book, more good, wholesome meals, more clean, supper until he shoves it to one side as a stale dish. well-kept homes. In that, and no other, way can divorce

#### Note and Comment.

With sugar away up in price, the rhubarb sauce eason may be short and not very sweet.

Toronto has a home where triplets were born. The stork needs one of the adding and calculating machines

Police brought 50 Chinamen to court on Sunday Mr. Morrison, who never gave him any support or en- night. After making the necessary entries, the desk

It is reported from Toronto that bootleggers are suspected of recent bank robberies in various centers. Ontario had sixteen murders in the year ending Why should they resort to this slow method of securing man made a statement to the press

Ailsa Craig sweeps up the ashes, takes away the charred timbers and announces to the world, "We're The report of V. A. S. Williams, commissioner of going to rebuild." The fire may be the means of putting

Farmers along the lake shore near Sarnia use shottheir lives in hand and break in on men armed to the guns to discourage city youths who drive out there to leave every 24 nours. Fares on these ation of uric acid. Their lives in hand and break in on men armed to the guns to discourage city youths who drive out there to runs are priced all the way from two Rheumatism was do their love-making. Love laughs at locksmiths, but this shotgun business is no laughing matter.

cents to two and three-quarters of a cent per mile. You might say that these are long runs and can afford to uric acid in the

carry their identification cards. When they come to has nothing of the David and Jonathan atmosphere fact that they have to carry the Canada, no matter what their previous record has been, about it. The soul of Morrison has not been knit to the

> One bright little girl at the finals of The Advertiser spelling match was given the word "pyjamas" to spell. She replied that there were two ways to spell that word, and she was quite right. It is spelled (1) "pyjamas,"

A witness at the Commons banking committee at Ottawa said there were too many people driving cars vice, which performance cannot be and talking poverty. If they didn't talk poverty some energetic dealer would be selling them a runabout to save the big car and a truck for the children to play about

A speaker at the London Rotary Club made the Statement that if a person, in an address, couldn't strike Los Angeles Pacific Railway Comoil in twenty minutes, he should quit boring. Yes, sir, panies purchased 81 25-passenger and pack up his derrick and clear out to the loud passenger agent of the Pacific Eleccheers of long-suffering audiences who long for the man tric Co.) stated that this great fleet who will produce oil as soon as he starts to spout.

A Sarnia immigration official commented the other day on the number of Canadians who were coming back all their time was taken up with the Police work is hazardous, too. Here is the case of from Detroit and other U. S. cities after an experience known murderer, with an automatic gun, taking to there of living long distances from work, and paying top the

The Canadian Pacific Railway proposes a very fair plan for helping farmers who are in arrears on land It may be that we are giving too much latitude for purchased from them. The payments will be spread over a period up to 34 years if necessary, and the unpaid balance carries 7 per cent interest. The farmer can use

#### IS NOTHING GOOD IN NEW YORK?

(From the Lynn Review.)

and over one million people not naturalized; there are nearly 700,000 telephones; five-cent fares on elevated and surface cars, with transfers free on many lines; a new tunnel under the river to Brooklyn, to cost over \$60,000,000, was started last month; there are too many taxicabs, a menace to people, and too few subways; a clock in the Hotel Martinique, made in the 15th century, it is worth) they would have an upformerly in the Vanderbilt family; one million people go in and out of the city daily; one show has run six hundred nights; the most vulgar audiences in America, talking when performances are in progress; looking over the audiences, one wonders where the people get the price; \$100,000 spent each night to illuminate Broadway, where the most brilliant advertising signs in the world are a feature; taxicab drivers, who "gyp" the public by taking them a roundabout way to their destination; food prices twice as high as before the war, and one-half the portions; general insolence among nearly all who serve the public, especially car conductors and taxi drivers; one billion dollars now being expended for business buildings, hotels, apartments and dwellings; painted women who look like signboards, and smoking women in the restaurants; "King Tut" shoes and costumes, red and green They also say that too often man and wife fail to shoes on women, much in evidence; theatres and picture houses attended by a half million people each tventy-four hours; home life rapidly becoming a "lost art."

DIBS AND DABS

**—BY HARRY MOYER** 





#### TO THE EDITOR.

Maria Service

Editor of The Advertiser.

Sir,-I would like to state a few facts re "Motor Bus Transportation." Some few days ago a certain gentle that a bus system could not be run on less than a ten-cent fare. At the present time there are some

57,000 motor buses on the streets and highways of U.S.A. In the state of California alone, there are over 3,000 motor buses running over from the Union Bus Depot, Los Angeles, Calif. (this depot was built about three years ago) 400 buses ful in the elimin mile. Well, they are long runs, but you must take into consideration the passengers all the way, where in a old-fashioned ideas are now in the city the passengers are on and off discard. Uric acid is rarely consid-

every half mile or so. The cities of Gloucester, Mass., Richmond, Viring gout. ginia, Watertown, N.Y., and others too numerous to mention, are all optransportation, and are charging a five-cent fare and making money. I would like to state that the city of Watertown, N.Y., is in the heart of an exceptionally heavy annual snowfall, and ever since they inaugurated ago, they have had an unbroken serbeaten or equaled by any traction a heavy fall of snow. Another thing allowed at any time street cars to operate in the residential area, being confined strictly to the industrial dis-

motor buses. O. A. Smith (general mentary to their present electric ser-

At the American Electric Associamotor bus question, and their presi-dent, Mr. Robert Todd, emphasized point that all bus lines should showing the fear in which the trac-tion companies hold the motor buses as a competitor. At the present time as auxiliaries to their electric lines. over an electric car.

tailed statement in a single letter to the press, the progress and advantages of the modern motor bus ver the electric car, would be out of is one of the greatest factors in its favor. If buses were not practicable the traction companies would put in more car lines, and if it were not cheaper they would not use them. The mayor and members of the city ing the installation of a fleet of odern motor buses are to be congratulated on their good judgment payers' money for the purchase of the present obsolete railway system (which undoubtedly they would -date transportation system that any city would be proud of.

Now, I have no axe to grind. I am simply stating facts and it is about time the city of London had an adequate transportation system.

A RATEPAYER.

London, Ont., May 12, 1923.

SUCH A WICKED LOT. w" journalism and ran thus a leadleading editorial: "The businessman of this town who is in the habit of hugging his stenographer had better quit, or we will publish his name." The next day 37 businessmen called The next day 37 businessmen called at the office, paid up their subscriptions a year in advance, left 37 columns of advertising to run indefinitely, and told the editor not to pay any lashes at night before retiring. This

#### Your Health

WHY YOU MUST WATCH YOUR

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Very frequently I am asked if uric acid has anything to do with causing disease.

over-rated factor. A generation ago endless numbers of remedies were

It is difficult to get the uric acid idea out of the public mind. A friend of mine told me a while ago that he He said it hurt him to walk because uric acid crystals collected unhis feet.

Of course, this is absurd, anhough harmonizes with the popular be-ef. The fact is that few conditions can be attributed to uric acid. On uric acid as a probable cause in gout recurrences of severe inflammation in one or more joints. Almost always it pears the brunt of the acute attack. ally after a day or so of physical and

awakened in the early morning by violent pain in the to are paroxysms of very severe pain, although the discomfort does not cease for several days.

The big toe and foot get red and swollen. The parts are extremely sensitive to touch or jar. The patient is ill, irritable and impatient. In chronic gout there are no acute attacks of inflammation and pain, but the small joints, particularly of the fingers and toes, become stiff and swollen. The joints are thickened, too, and may become seriously de

During the attack of gout, the foot must be kept quiet and supported on reducing salves may be applied keep it supported and warm

The flexibility and from the diet list the of animal food—that is, the liver, kidneys, sweetbreads, etc. chemical elements which produce uric Rich food, the abuse of alcohol and

all dietary and drinking excesses must be avoided. An idle life, lack of exercise and abuse of the body factors in developing gout, as well as many other diseases ANSWERS TO HEALTH

QUESTIONS. B. C. Q.-When a boy 11 years

old I broke my arm and now I can it. What would you advise me to do? 2. Will you please tell me my cor-rect weight? I am 18 years old and am 5 feet 6 inches tall. A.—It would be best for you to have an X-ray taken of your arm to find the present condition. Then suit-

able treatment can be prescribed for 2. You should weigh about 132 pounds. However, weight is largely a matter of individuality.

MRS. A. P. Q.—Will you please tell me how I can increase the size of my bust?
2.—How can I make my eyelashes

#### The Visit

winter Grampa Stack brought Granny down To spend a month with Nicholas, their

Of polished iron and nickel, bright as glass. Grampa had never made a trip to

And all the family had planned, each A pleasant time of plays and drives to

Now Grampa was enchanted with the

bought a stove, a shining

#### spare.' Well, as it happened, when they left

By ANNE CAMPBELL.

bring
A happy glow to days that soon must

And liked to stay at home and poke

The ould girl seen the thayaters, you While I stayed home, and' tinded Nick's Copyright, North American Newspaper Alliance, 1923.)

> VICTORIA HOSPITAL GRADUATION

Her Flowers Came From Dicks Flower Shop Phone 1297

#### "Yes," you are saying, "this passage applies to so and so. And he certainly is a dreadful gossip. I remember he told me"-Stop, friend, the passage was written for you and me. It is-of our (Copyright, 1923, by the Bepublic Syndicate.)

"The Ten Books

I Have Most

Enjoyed" By HENRY J. ALLEN, Ex-governor of Kansas; owner of the Wichita Beacon, Wichita, Kan-

sas; organizer of the home communication service of the American Red Cross in France. The Bible.

"Napoleon" (Abbott). "Peninsular Wars" (Napier). Works of Rudyard Kipling. Works of Mark Works of Bret Harte. 'Treasure Island' (Stevenson) Shakespeare's works. Dickens works. Thackeray's works.

I presume the books that affect a man in his youth are really the books that have made the most lasting impression. Every normal American boy owes more to the Bible than he realizes. Its lessons have been in-He raised his hat and said, "Well, did stilled from his early boyhood through his home influence and the influences of his Sunday school.

As to Abbott's "Napoleon." its What did you do?" And Grampa says, glowing eulogy, its emphasis of the success of Napoleon's single-minded purpose, its presentation of his great-ness, all made great appeal to my imagination, in my early reading. I learned later it was not the most accurate history of Napoleon but it certainly was the most eloquent and heroic, and the influence upon the mind of every young man who read tories of Parkman McMaster and as well as instruction to my student

Tomorrow: Floyd Dell.

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JUST WANT TO

SHOW YOU THE

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You -

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#### "Clear As Crystal" Revival

R ADIO has brought new life to the phrase "clear as a crystal." In early days of the radiophone it was difficult to get a tube set which functioned without annoying the listener with scratches and sandy noises. The difficulty has partly vanished.

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THIS IS THE FRONT - YOU

ENTER HERE -- THIS ROOM

IS TWENTY BY THIRTY-BIG

LOG FIREPLACE - PANELLED

AND BEAMED FINE OHIO DAK-

ROOM - THIS IS THE BUTLER'S

PANTRY AND THIS IS THE KITCHEN-

TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT-

THE DAY WAS PRACTIC'LY RUINED!

WHOM DO YOU THINK YOU

ARE WHAT CAN TALK TO

THROUGH! YOU CAN GET

ME LIKE THAT - I'M

OVER HERE IS THE DINING

GOOD EH?

#### BY JOHN **GOODWIN**

#### Philip Cross-Examines Agnes Tallbois In the Witness Box At Joan's Trial

CHAPTER LXXXIX. Agnes Telis the Truth. Every eye turned upon Agnes as entered the witness box and was rn. Her beauty, striking as ever, seemed to have had its edge turned. tinged with yellow. There was a snake-like bitterness in the dark eyes, that darted for a moment at Joan in the dock and before they faced the crown counsel-

"You are, I believe," said Sir Charles, "the head and representative of the Tallbois family."

"I'm not only the head. I'm the mly legitimate member of that family livin'!" retorted Agnes. The harsh, knife-edged voice

seemed to cut through the courthouse like a whip.

By a series of question Sir Charles led her through the discovery that the necklace was missing, the incident at Claridge's and the visit of Joan. There is no need to detail the answers. Agnes, who seemed to be holding herself in hand, contented nerself with replying to the quesions. That simple recital of facts eemed, to every one that heard it, s damning an indictment against he woman in the dock as could posibly be drawn up. At the end the own counsel sat down.

Philip Mottisfont rose to crosstamine. His tall figure and pale, indsome face formed a curious ntract to the stout Sir Charles. His Norman Vaille?" pression was as inscrutable as the hinx. Lady Talbois looked over head with a stony stare. It was

Tell the jury, Lady Tallbois," said ttisfont quietly, "on what occan you first met the lady who sits the dock."

At Knayth Abbey," said Lady Ibois harshly, "before the lawt came on that gave me my

Why did I go there?" To see the nan that was keepin' me out of

That was your reason. And did defy you? Did she challenge case?"

lo. She didn't dare," said Agnes, ning suddenly; "she knew she'd case-no chance. She always

an you offer the jury, then, any ence that, prior to that day, she ever heard of your existence? aber you are on oath."

four reason for going, then, was ely to insult her? Even though

retired from the case and left a clear field."

nsult her? I took what was

Agnes sharply. "I s she got her own back when she

am coming to that. Did Joan bois, up to the day when you red her room, and charged her theft, show you any ill-will or any move against you what-

No! she hadn't the pluck. But made up for it then! Did you at any time," said Philip, tly, "show the slightest symby for this girl whom you were pping of all she had and whom were plunging into poverty?"
Of course not," rasped Agnes,
ose yellow cheeks were beginning glow; "don't I tell you she'd bed me. Sympathy!"

Even though she was-your sis-Sister!" said Agnes, shaking with ger. "You've got your nerve with My parents were married!

iere's a name for that in the law, Mottisfont was silent a moment me hundred pairs of eyes were cused in amazement on Lady Tall-

"It appears, then, from the first," id Philip, quietly, "that you cherhed, shall we say, a hatred for Joan allbois. And the fact that she made o answer; that she stood aside and sused to fight you with your wn weapons—this did not soften Agnes was rapidly losing control

"She made me sick!" she cried,

pluck to fight-she was a quitter!" "Really?" said Mottisfont. "So that The whole court rocked with

"You think you're a funny guy, don't you?" she exclaimed.

"Mr. Harold Drummond."

"He accompanied you, then, into the strong-room. What are your relations with Mr. Harold Drummond?

"Very good. And did you inform Mr. Drummond that you considered

waited before accusing her. Hewill answer for himself. But you in-

alarm. She had not expected this question. Her face gave no outward sign, but before she could answer ticeable that she did not meet his the crown counsel was on his feet.
"M'lud," said Sir Charles, "I sub-

> counsel for the prosecution has al-leged that the matter of the Tallbois claim affects the charge of attempted murder. Thus I am entitled to throw all possible light on that. An quire the direction of my learne friend. Answer the question, Lady

Agnes deliberately.

"Have you," said Philip, "had any dealings whatever with a lawyer named Theophilus Bell?"

Lady Tallbois looked straight past

him. Her dark eyes were quite calm and steady now.

You are quite sure of that?"

ormed you of your claim, and who summoned you from America and

she bit her lip and remained father," retorted Agnes. "An' I needEven to her tempestuous ed no financing. Dawson & Treves, it was clear that any answer it only condemn herself.

I don't know what you're talkin' about.

Philip paused, while the judge made a note of the answer. The jury and spectators, though listening eagerly seemed a little puzzled. But the young K. C. continued quietly. "You were given an anon

letter in the street, stating that Mrs Mottisfont possessed the necklace Who was the donor of that letter?

wrote it knew what he was about "There is not the slightest doubt about that," said Philip quietly. "And now we come to the moment when Mrs. Mottisfont, having denied all knowledge of the necklace, you asked her for water. Why did you do that?"

"Because I needed it. See! I was feelin' faint. Ain't that enough for

truth-the reason. It is not a con

for she hadn't even the nerve to fascination the beautiful volcanic stand by the swindle, but just climbed creature in the witness-box and saw down an' sniveled! She hadn't the her character revealing itself under

not funny, but merely logical. I think we shall get on very well, Lady Talla quitter. Let us turn to another point. When you discovered the loss of the Knayth pearls, it seems you were not alone. Who was with you?"

your half-sister had taken the "Yes, I did. An' he didn't agree

"Mr. Drummond will be called, and formed him, at once, you say, that you considered Mrs. Mottisfont was the thief." Philip paused. "Are you acquainted, Lady Tallbois, with a gentleman who goes by the name of

"When I read about the case in the papers I knew that William Tallbois, who called himself Le Mes-urier, couldn't be any other but my

ous, unsigned message now?"
"I lost it." said Agnes in exasperation. "When I'd got to Covent
Garden it was gone. I must have
dropped it, that's all. But whoever

water. B' Gee!" added Agnes furi-

There was some laughter in the court, but for the most part jury and spectators watched with an amazed

is why you hated her? I understand. But now that she apparently attempted to poison you, of course that is all changed-you, of course, re-She was thinner and her skin faintly gard her with respect and affection." laughter. Even the judge smiled. Agnes looked furious.

"No," said Philip, quietly, "I am bois, for you will find that I am not

"I am engaged to marry him."

with me. It was by his advice that

Agnes felt an inward tremor of

mit that these questions are not relevant to the charge." "My lord," said Philip grimly, "the

"I know no such person," said

"I do not even know the name,"

"Tell the jury, please, who first in-

who was the donor of that letter?
"I don't know. I'd never seen him
before. All I know is, every word in
that letter proved true."
"The jury will note your opinions,
Lady Tallbois. Where is that mysteri-

mon thing to make an accusation of theft, and then ask for water."

"You want that, do you? Then you'll get it!" said Agnes defiantly; "she got my goat! She said she hadn't the pearls, and I knew she had! And I got mad, it nearly choked me! That's the way I am, see! It pretty near laid me out, an' when I'm like that, I have to have ously, "if you don't leave me alone I'll be wantin' it right here an' now."

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## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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WELLEWELLTIF

TAINT MY OLD

HOW ARE YOU

HORACE GLAD

To SEE YOU

HOLLOWAY --

FRIEND HORACE

THIS IS THE STAIRWAY.

AND BATH - HERE IS THE

MINE FINE BIG BATH ROOM

WITH A SHOWER - NOW HERE

HERE IS A BEDROOM -

WIFE'S AND THIS ONE IS

OH I'M FINE

How'S Your

ANDREW -

SELF-



the K. C.'s cross-examination. "Let us hope," said Philip gently. "that it will not be necessary. Take your time, Lady Tallbois, for my next question requires a careful answer. You asked for water, and Mrs. Mottisfont went at once to get it for

"Yes. And brought me poison!"

to you?"
"From the hall outside. I saw it

there when I came in."

"Had Mrs. Mottisfont any warning to go back near the great pile of falthat you were coming to see her?"
"No!" said Agnes. "And she did not leave you till the

"How long," said Philip, quietly, ly; "it seemed an age! But she came at last!"

Philip's eyes seemed to burn into Agnes' brain, and for the first time she looked straight at him.
"That is no answer," he said, slow-

ly; "how long?"
"Long enough!" said Agnes, in lower voice. Her small hands clenched

Answer single partial and specific and speci

Lady Tallbois breathed hard. She would have given much to say that it was not so. But the tense silence of the court broke her nerve. Judge legged creatures/may be dangerous, and jury were watching her keenly; and, above all, there was a power in Mottistont that seemed to dominate them. They haven't any claws. What is the use of being afraid when everyone runs the most work of the court broke her nerve. Judge decreatures/may be dangerous, but you have got to show me. I've never seen anything dangerous about them. They haven't any claws. What her, and call piously for the truth, could one of them do to you or me?

Lady Tallbois' voice was "Speak up! The jury wish to hear

## THE ETERNAL OUESTION THE OLD ORDER CHANGES.

He-Yes, madam!

She-One of the common people? He-Yes, madam. She-Do you realize his lineage? She-Outrageous! Upset the preedent established by his ancestors? -Yes, madam. She-Every one of his line has narried only the most exalted!

He-Yes, madam. She-With his family's inheritance and standing he should marry only the people. He-But, madam, the day of queens fast passing.

She-Impossible! He-The queens of France, of Russia and other countries exist no madam! She-Are you implying that titles

world, ruling today where kings and queens ruled formerly. Sho-Then must we-the highestbend our knees to them? He-The others of the highest who

madam? She—Do you threaten us? He—No, madam, it is not I. It is the people. They are the future rulers of the world! She—Then my husband and I with would our lineage of hundreds of years ites?

must bow to the-He-Must bow to the inevitable, (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger

promptly ran away from them.

Boxer needed.

"Ouch! How My

They Ache and Sting and Burn till they almost drive me crazy!" Thousands of people suffer daily from Sore feet and think their case

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tonight—one trial will convince. Any good druggist can supply you at little cost.

Feet Hurt"

THORNTON W. BURGESS. With big or little, great or small, Conceit rides ever for a fall. -Prickly Porky

For a while Boxer and Woof Woof. Philip leaned forward.

"Do you know where the water bottle came from, that was brought Great World to make their own way, the half-grown young Bears, whom Mother Bear had sent out into the kept together for the sake of each other's company. They took care not len trees under which Mother Bear had her home. For food they dug up moment when she went to fetch the roots. One of their favorite foods was the roots of Jack-in-the-Pulpit, although to anyone else these roots would have been impossible because "How long!" retorted Agnes, dark- they held a stinging juice. Also they were very fond of the roots of the Adder's-tongue, whose beautiful little her to do. yellow bells are such a delight in the

early spring. Day after day nothing happened to nose. If his keen ears heard a noise Education Building, Detroit. frighten them, and Boxer continued to beast. All the little people whom strong so conceited because he was their own certificates. Doubtless, rectificates.

"Have you forgotten those two-lesson or two to take some of that conceit out of them. That was what

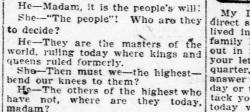
"Sit down, Sir Charles," said Mottisfont, sharply; and to the amazement of all—and perhaps of Sir Charles himself—the crown counsel sank back in his seat.

"Answer the question!" said the judge, sternly.

"Not—not very long," muttered "But Mother Bear was afraid, and she is bigger than either of us," pro-"No," retorted Boxer. "I wouldn't (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

Mother Bear is afraid of her own shadow! What is the use of being Mottisfont that seemed to dominate them. They haven tany can be her, and call piously for the truth. could one of them do to you or me? Now that the crux was come, she we can do just what we please in the Green Forest, and no one can ston us."

Woof Woof looked doubtful, but wisely she held her tongue. She knew that her twin brother was boasting. She knew that he was growing more and more conceited. But she wasn't. No, sir, she wasn't. Tucked away in that shrewd black head of hers were 



cinnamon vine bulbs. Mrs. H. E. Have sent answer to your questions in the self-addressed envelope which you inclosed.

For Turquoise. Our stock of gladioli bulbs is so small that I'm obliged to give them out in small parcels. You see, another box came in today from Sister of Spring No. 1, and that is how you have the good fortune to get them.

Detroit. Yours truly,
PLEASE TEACHER? Regulations with regard to education are different in every state of the union, as they are in the various All the little people whom they met things that Mother Bear had taught Half the time Boxer didn't bother to test the wind with his sensitive tendent of Detroit Schools, Board of they met promptly ran away from so big and strong that he thought it didn't matter who might be around. Ontario teacher might be accorded

Just Too Late!
Dear Aunt Margaret,—I'm so sorry you are just a mail too late to get the alst package of gladioli bulbs Practically every letter opened since Monday morning contain next story: "Boxer Loses for them, and you should have seen Cynthia Grey doing them up, trying to be very careful that everyone was getting the same weight (and value). Her hands and face were a real fashionable burnt desert sand hue by

> the original ones were so dainty and pretty, I stopped to admire and examine before reading your letter. Sorry I'm not clever in doing artistic fancy work. Am mailing corn and onion seed this after on. Sending Golden Bantam. Hope you like that It is my favorite. Am sure we will

are going so fast. Find inclosed also package of Aunt Nannie's Panama lily seeds. Thank you for shin-plast-er, in the name of S. C. H.



BOX My Dear Betty Brown,-I'm the direct successor to the old lady who lived in a shoe. I've got such a big family I can't keep them all sorted out in my mind all the time. I got your letter a few days ago with the quarter, and it seems to me the answer appeared in the paper yesterday or the day before. A head like a tack your Aunt Cynthia seems to have today with trying to remember all the whats that have gone to who. I really believe you were one of the lucky to come in on those gladioli bulbs. Do you suppose if I took a course on memory strengthening it impatience. would be a help to my beloved Box-

Forwarding you "I'm It's" address. Have been wondering why she was so popular yesterday. Now a great light has dawned upon me. She promised

The other bulbs have been gone for roses. some days. Have forwarded letter as A no

Wants To Go To U.S. Dear Miss Grey,—Would you kind-ly tell me if Canadian teachers are given positions in American schools vithout taking extra courses, and so, to whom would you apply in

provinces of Canada. In addition, some of the large American cities control their own systems. No Canadian teacher is allowed to apply for or accept a position without consulting the educational officials. For Detroit, it would be necessary for you to consult both the Michigan State educational department, and the superintendent of education for De-"Lady Tallbois," said Philip, in a voice of steel, "why do you fence with my question? Are you afraid that your answer may prove the prisoner's innocence?"

"Really!" gasped the crown counsel, springing to his feet; "really "Have you forgotten those two-lesson or two to take some of that the wind the prisoner's them, and this made Boxer more condidin't matter who might be around. He was sure that whoever he might unexpectedly meet would run at sight of him, and so it wasn't worth while taking the trouble to be careful and the taking the trouble to be careful and the course and examinations would retaking the trouble to be careful and the was sure that whoever he might unexpectedly meet would run at sight of him, and so it wasn't worth while taking the trouble to be careful and the applicant saved the time a special course and examinations would retaking the trouble to be careful and the price of the was sure that whoever he might unexpectedly meet would run at sight of him, and so it wasn't worth while taking the trouble to be careful and of," boasted Boxer.

"Have you forgotten those two-lesson or two to take some of that"

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"Have you forgotten those two-lesson or two to take some of that"

the time she was done.

The tatting patterns inclosed with

appreciate the flower seeds Yes, Housewife. You are very welcome to the glad-oli bulbs, and are just on time, they

Lilies and Poppies.

Packages of seeds of both are on their way to you, Mrs. A.C. Thank you for mite, but won't you write us a longer letter next time? You live in a delightful town. It must be looking pretty at this season of the

#### removed them to find a bit of paper By RUBY DOUGLAS. a story book heroine, not her real If someone mentioned Gloria it self at all. Her cheeks were flushed;

IN SEARCH OF ROMANCE.

collowed, as Jill did Jack, that some- her eyes sparkled. one else would add the name of Glenn Buck. Gloria and Glenn-the names

as they sat together before the fam-ily fire doing nothing at all. Glenn mended the fire before he

so. What makes you ask, Gloria?" Gloria laughed. "If I hadn't known the answer before I asked the question, I should know it now," she said. "Didn't you notice how eagerly you jumped to reassure me that nothing in which I played a part would pos-sibly tire you?" Her sarcasm was ob-

Glenn caught the point and echoed her laugh. "We are a bit cut and dried for lovers, I'll admit, but—"
"But what? You are comfortable ed."

"Gloria," he cried, and you don't need to worry about anyone else wanting me. It's habit o go about with me-no effort what. ever. I-now I am just girl enough to miss something. I seem to be having no romance, none of the trimm that story-book girls have. Frankly, Glenn, I'm bored with being eternally coupled off with you. Either you and I are going to act a little less like a stereotyped married couple or-I'm going to seek my romance elsewhere." Glenn looked at her quizzically. He, himself, man though he was, had be-gun to be conscious of a lack of thrill

"What would you suggest?" he asked, passing the responsibility of "Oh, anything but this sitting by the fire every third evening like Dar-by and Joan listening to the phono-

"You have a saving sense of humor, anyway, Gloria. "More than you have of romance,"

she retorted.

Neither of them spoke. Were they going to quarrel? That was the unspoken question in both their minds.

Across the ether, from a point many miles distant, came the strains of a violin. The radio apparatus had been set for a station which was broadcasting a wonderful music program. The great speaker in the far corner of she retorted. ing a wonderful music program. The great speaker in the far corner of the room was so placed as to let the finest notes reach their ears. Someone was playing "Romance." Gloria turned impatiently in her chair. Glenn seemed not to be moved even by that marvelous composition. Possibly he did not know its position. Possibly he did not know its

could not have interpreted it so ap- Glenn's voice was tense with sinpealingly."
"That's right," said Glenn, Gloria looked at him, displeasure "I could have cried when I saw John in her glance. "Thrilling, aren't you?" Horton standing under my birch tree

name-did not recognize it.

he asked.
"I enjoyed it, yes; but I'd just as (Copyright, 1923, by McClure News-"Hopeless-hopeless," sighed Gloria. The evening wore on, and when

slenn said good night Gloria told him that she would not be expecting him on Thursday. "No?" he asked, mildly surprised. "No," she said, shortly. night."

but she would as soon be lonesome as to be bored, she decided On Saturday a box of flowers, bearing no card, reached Gloria's hands She suspected Glenn, but it was very

A note in the afternoon mail asked her to go down the little valley lane leading to the country club and be-neath the white birch tree on the left of the pathway to look for a messag Gloria was thrilled like a schoolgirl Who but Glenn could have done it: And yet-it was the last thing she could imagine him doing.

unlike him. He had never sent her Hairs Will Vanish (Toilet Helps.)



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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

One after another things like this happened to her, but she did not get a message nor a word from Glenn were inseparable.

"Aren't you tired to death of being so prosaically attached to the same this candy, these violin records—all girl?" Gloria asked him one evening the anonymous attentions were not from him, where did they come from? "I myself shall be at the white

"W-why-no, I don't think birch tree this afternoon," said the next note. "Come at 4-please." Gloria, sure that it would be Glenn who would be waiting for her beneath the slender tree, drove quickly to the place that had become a trysting spot.

He was there—the writer of the notes, the sender of the flowers. But it was not Glenn Buck. It was the man he had roomed with for yearsa friend whom Gloria knew very

> 'Gloria," he cried, when she alight-Gloria was disappointed. Her emotions were mixed. She did not know what to say or how to act.

"It is-you?" she asked. "Obviously." he laughed. "You are not glad to see me?" Gloria thought his attitude was a bit overdone-a bit

"I-I rather thought it would be someone else," she admitted.
"Oh," breathed the man, trying to ook dejected.

Then they both laughed.

"Let me take you back" said
Gloria. "What on earth can you and nor gave the other one an insight into the real state of their own minds.

As soon as Gloria got home she eached for the telephone in the hall. graph, the radio or mother's knitting Her father entered the room before she had time to call the numbe

"Glorious," he said—that was his pet name for his only daughter—"I saw Glenn Buck today and he's coming around tonight. I've been in a

"I just wanted to show you how

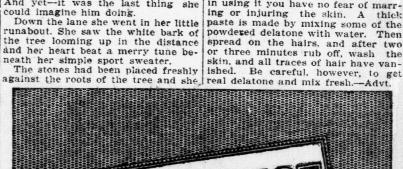
little there is in that stuff, dear," he "The man who wrote that had ro- said. "It is pretty and we'll try to mance in his soul and the man who inject a little of it, but you really just played it must have it or he love me, plain as I am, do you not?" cerity.

paper Syndicate.)

Like to taste a truly genuine Orange Pekoe Tea?—a tea plucked from the bushes when only ten days old—a tea as near perfect as tea can be-Then pick up the phone and ask your grocer to send a package of RED Thursday came and went. Gloria had hoped that Glenn would telephone to ask her to reconsider her called Orange Pekoe)—a half-pound ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA (the decision. She missed him, to be sure, package is only 45 cents-and there is a sample package which will surprise you with the many cups of tea it will make-the nicest tea you have ever tasted.—Advt.

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for the coming year, Col. Francis B.

Ways who was planted by the play.

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Tarkington's Comedy, "The Trysting Place."

Elect Col. Ware President

#### Alice Experiments at Golf NOT MISSED A SUNDAY But There Are Difficulties FOR OVER SEVEN YEARS

First She Cannot Find Her "Stance" Among the Clubs and Seven St. Andrew's Boys and Then Her Girl Friend Insists on Hitting the Ball.

You may imagine Alice's joy when she was given a set of golf clubs for her birthday. She went right down town and bought a golfer's manual, and spent the rest of the day practic
town and bought a golfer's manual, and spent the rest of the day practic
the althy. What's it for, Alice?"

Church Sunday through of 45 boys and girls who were presented with doubtfully, "I'd say it was more healthy. What's it for, Alice?"

Church Sunday. ing strokes in her bedroom, completely wrecking her triple mirror. three electric bulbs and her girl friend's picture. And the next mornher girl us is ing she telephoned her girl friend to come out to the golf club for a

"Which golf club?" asked her girl

friend.
"Why, any golf club," answered it really Alice. "I don't suppose it really makes any difference. They won't probably charge more than 50 cents admission for the afternoon, when

you supply your own golf clubs."
So that afternoon they took Alice's
Watt Four and drove for about half an hour until they came to a golf club. Alice was a good deal surprised that there wasn't anyone sta-tioned anywhere to take tickets or admission charges. Indeed, they drove right up to the club house and took out their clubs and actually began to play without anyone saying a word to them. It struck Alice as being extremely unbusinesslike. "However, we can pay on our way out," said Alice, who was a very con-

Looks for Her "Stance."

"What's the first thing you do, Alice?" asked her girl friend. "Why, the first thing you do is take your stance," answered Alice. quoting from the Golfer's Manual "You'll probably find it with the through the bag, they could not find the stance anywhere. Alice was greatly disappointed, and said she would take her present back first other clubs." But though Alice and black blazer. get along without a stance," she said. | could collect.

"But suppose you were to hit the bathing suits."

"But suppose you were to hit the ball?" suggested the girl friend. "I won't hit it." answered Alice tranquilly, "not so long as I follow directions in the Golfer's Manual." A Big Mistake.

Alice gave a very masterly demonstration of how the thing should be done, and presently her girl friend The district president, Mrs. Haight said she would like to try it, too. took charge of the election of officers The very first thing the girl friend which resulted as follows: President

unfortunate performance. However, Alice was very patient with her, and by the end of the afternoon the girl friend's technique had improved so, under Alice's careful direction, that she hadn't had her eye off the ball for almost an hour.

Putnam and Mrs. Cline.

Mrs. Haight gave a very interesting talk on "What the Institute means to me." and Mrs. Haggan gave a short and instructive address on the federation. Miss Eva Mitchell and Miss Viola Martin favored them with a piano duet.

"It's a fascinating game, isn't it?" said Alice.
"Well, I don't know I'd call it

"What's it for?" repeated Alice

friend.
Winning Doesn't Matter.

fore. She hesitated, but only for a moment, for it would never do to let her girl friend discover the oversight.
"Why, golf isn't one of these com-

petitive games," she explained. "It's one of these games that it doesn't matter whether you win or not. The thing is, have you got the right technique. Don't you remember Kipling's poem about, 'It's not do you win the trophy? But how did you play the game."
"Well, I think it's the stupidest

game I ever played in my life," the girl friend. This annoyed Alice so much that she simply gathered up her golf clubs and started back to the Watt Four. The girl friend followed, for this time she hadn't brought a car ticket. And just as for their afternoon's entertainment She stopped a stout gentleman in a red and black blazer and asked him what the admittance fee was.
"Three hundred dollars," replied
the stout gentleman in the red and

take her present back first she hurried after her girl friend, thing in the morning. "And in the pressed the accelerator and sped meantime we'll just simply have to away before the stout gentleman

"Now I'll show you what to do. You raise the club like this, bend the left knee, keep the right arm straight, turn the left wrist, brace the right knee, keep your eye on the ball, and swing. The most important thing of all is to keep your eye on the ball, like this.

"But suppose you were to hit the "Could collect.

"Three hundred dollars," said Alice bitterly. "No wonder they call it a rich man's game, and you can get into places like, for instance, the Sunnyside bathing pavilion, for 25 cents. I'm going straight down to-morrow morning and change my golf clubs for one of those new batique bathing suits."

#### ELECT MRS. M. L. PETTIT **HEAD OF LYONS INSTITUTE**

The annual meeting of the Lyons The very first thing the girl friend did was to knock the ball almost out of sight down the course. It seemed quite clear that Alice's girl friend would never make a golfer. She was quite incapable of following directions.

"My goodness, how do you ever expect to keep your eye on the ball if you knock it half a mile away," cried Alice.

which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Mrs. Wrs. C. Simpson: 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Whyte; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ferris; district director, Mrs. Boyes; directors, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Winder, Miss Eva Mitchell; music committee, Miss E. Mitchell, Miss V. Martin and Miss R. Wright; district representatives, Mrs. Petitit, Dorothy oried Alice.

Deeply humiliated, Alice's girl friend went and brought her ball back to the starting point, keeping her eye on it carefully all the way. And five minutes later she repeated the unfortunate performance. However, Mrs. Haight gave a very interesting the results of the starting point, keeping her eye on it carefully all the way. And five minutes later she repeated the unfortunate performance. However, Mrs. Haight gave a very interesting the results of the starting points.



Mom! I don't need an um- get "Yes, you do! Want to get sopping wet?"

and I won't get a drop." "Now don't argue! Seems to me Her delight is in the lately that the least thing I tell you the ornate umbrella. is just a chance for an argument.

straight down to the gate though. He titled to the gayest and loveliest. turned at the clump of lilacs and hid

thing. Anyway, I won't get wet. Taint raining—hardly. Anyways, I'd

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is heavy enough to soak through his called his mother, "It's rain- coat he will get wet anyway. must either stay in, go in the car or get wet. The umbrella doesn't amount to enough to bother with. The girl likes her umbrella. I think the old empress who carried the um-"That little distance? I can run, brella as a sign of her royal majesty

She doesn't carry it as a protec-Take that umbrella and keep your tion against the weather, but as a to a general appeal sent throughout the province from the Ontario Red not having one to carry! She wears Cross headquarters at Toronto. brella from the stand in the hall and her umbrella as the badge of her went out with a bang. He did not go royal estate and as such she is en-Rainy days need not be dreary

faint raining—natury. Anyways, release it. Somebody's always taking rainy day outfit that he may have to headquarters in Toronto. The members of the local the joy of the rainy day, drinking in

The boy doesn't like an umbrella. There are 800 patients, out of a population of but 3,400 people, and that rest umbrella carrier must be present side out right at the corner when the

> Doesn't it send little tricking streams down his neck, and make him wiggle like a worm? Doesn't the sun always come out and make him scourge, presenting a big problem for the relief workers. ways look exactly like the one the other fellow has in his hand on purpose to fool him into claiming it? It can't be trusted—so under the ilac bushes for it!

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cant accomplishment, as far as some Winning Doesn't Matter.

It was a curiously arresting thought, and, oddly enough, one that are seven of them have not missed a Sunday for the past seven years. These are Donald Brown, Jack Buchner, Margaret Casselman, Ward Casselman, Audrey Webster, Hugh Webster and Kathleen Esterbrook. Others given awards were: First Year—Donald Adams, Beth

Atcheson, Donald Atcheson, Busch, Charles Buchanan, Stewart Cuttell, Virginia Clark, Catherine Clark, Helen Cross, Norman Cross, Victoria Dearle, Billy Fuller, Jane Fuller, Oswald Fuller, Margaret Harris, Elizabeth MacGregor, Eleanor Harris, Elizabeth MacGregor, Eleanor Perrin, Harry Ryan, George Spalding, Josephine Sandford, Marion Thomp-son, Fergus Wood, Margaret Wilson, Noel Wilson, Wentworth McPetrie. Second Year—Mary Beattie, Neil Black, Shirley Casselman, Kenneth Eberhard, Donald Hill, Jean Mc-

Third Year-Betty Clark, Munro Clark, Jean Ferguson, Agnes Hutton, Eileen Kingsmill, Doris Rider, Robert Rider, Ernest Smith, Jack Smith,

Lenore Wood, Maggie Hair.
Fourth Year — Mary Buchner
Douglas Calder, Campbell Calder
Gordon Calder, Rudolph Ederhard, Bruce Hoggarth, Betty MacGregor.
Jack McLaren, Ella Mercer, Lyell
Mercer, Ruth Thompson, Shirley
Thompson, Eric Mitchell.
Fifth Year—Stanley Glazier, Harold Glazier, Wallace Hay, Mary
Wong, Clara Wong, Nichol Le Selleur,
Dorothy Silverwood, Gordon Silver

Dorothy Silverwood, Gordon Silver-wood, Charles Thompson, Ruth Wat-

Sixth Year-Hugh Hutton, Carson



MISS BERTHA G. HARGITT, graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, whose marriage to Mr. Walter P. Rawley takes place this week at St. Peter's Cathedral.

Local Branch Responds To Appeal From Headquarters In Toronto.

At a meeting of the executive of the local branch of the Red Cross Society called yesterday by Mrs. Ronald Harris, the president, it was must be present in every little girl. Her delight is in the gay parasol or treasury towards relief for the Her delight. Her delight is in the gay parasol or treasury towards relief for the W. H. R. Smith, Empress avenue. typhoid-stricken town of Cochrane.

society is also willing to act as treasthe umbrella in their thick screen and the made off for school.

"Can't be bothered with the old things. Anyway, I won't get wet. Taint raining—hardly. Anyways, I'd.

Every boy ought to have a decent Every boy ought to have a decent tary, will forward such contributions

It is only once in a blue moon that its gray beauty and feeling the rain feel that there is great distress in the in his face. ulation of but 3,400 people, and that the appeal for help should be met. An And it doesn't matter. If the rain rounded it? Doesn't it close down on been opened, the Red Cross of Onhis head and eclipse him at the most tario having undertaken the work of embarrassing moment? Doesn't it send little trickling tail an expense of about \$75,000. Ir

> Mothers and Their Children



Summer Snow. When the warm days co get out my list of light and attractive lesserts for porch and garden parties. Ware, who was elected to that office at the annual meeting of the league held last night at the Central Collegiate Institute. Other officers of the most delightful moments of legiate Institute. Other officers of the evening.

Miss Kathleen Heard as "Mrs. the new executive are: Honorary president, Col. A. M. Smith; honorary vice-presidents, Dr. Edwin Seaborn,

Curtis" was also well cast, and her characterization of the "vamp" of the drama was splendidly done. Major T. L. Towers made a delightful "Mr. Ingolsby," while "Lancelot," played by Kenneth March, was the typical love-sick youth. Miss Annie George, who played opposite Lawrence Glass. was the modern girl incarnate. Bert Perry, "The Mysterious Voice," who was really the director of the play, also deserves congratulations on its pretty tribute was paid Miss success.

Awkward Situations.

The humor of the play is largely derived from a series of awkward situations into which the author has situations into which the author has thrown his characters. They are, in reality, a sextet of lovers, both young and old, with the odd man, "Lancelot," who is enamored of the beautiful Mrs. Curtis, but who finds himself left out in the cold to meditate upon his extreme youth.

The story centers about the hotel lounge, which has strangely become the meeting-place of the three pairs

Present Clever Farce.

Booth Tarkington's clever farce comedy, "The Trysting Place," presented by a talented cast was the chief feature of the program last night. This drama which takes place in the lounge of a fashionable countries the men seek refuge behind pieces of the lounge furniture to escape from the others, who also enter the lounge in the lounge of a fashionable country hotel, has in it many humorous possibilities which were taken advantage of by the players. Special mention should be made of the clever impersonation of "Mrs. Briggs" by Mrs.

Nelson George, who brought down a humor of the whole situation comes tage of by the players. Special men-tion should be made of the clever im-personation of "Mrs. Briggs" by Mrs. Nelson George, who brought down a storm of applause in an admirably-in. humor of the whole situation

### Social and Personal

Miss Ferne Kelly, of Sarnia, was a the first golf competitions at the new Miss Louise Duffield was the hosess of a small bridge yesterday af-

and A. D. Jordan; vice-president, Mrs. Emerson Nichols; secretary, Miss Louise Gahan; assistant secre-

tary, Miss Amy Bartram; treasurer, Arthur Armitage; custodian, Mrs. Gordon Hutchinson; executive mem-

bers, J. S. Meredith, Mrs. Arthur Brickenden, Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Ken-

neth Green, Mrs. Gordon Hunt, Mrs. (Dr.) Nelson George, and Dr. Towers.

Louise Gahan, the secretary, when she was presented with a bouquet of

roses in recognition of her work dur-ing the past year.

The treasurer's statement showed

the league to be in good financial po-

properties available, valued at \$578.

Present Clever Farce.

with a cash balance on hand of \$409.51, with properties purchased this year, valued at \$387.51, and other

Mrs. W. P. Clay is in Galt, visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. R. T. Saunders, Simcoe street

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. H. Parker, of Montreal, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Joseph Brown. Archdeacon Fotheringham

Brantford is a guest in the city with Mrs. Lionel Eliot of Ridout street. Miss Martha Beattie of Rochester,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapman were week-end guests in Chatham, guests with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin. Many are looking forward with interest to the garden party which the Campbell Becher Chapter is arrang-

ing for the end of May. The Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. Robinson, Ontario Hospital, about the evening was spent in cards, fol-the end of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watt are leaving for Toronto, Mr. Watt having been transferred from the London

Mrs. C. S. McEvenue, Queen's avenue, had as her guests over the week-end, her mother, Mrs. George Lang, of Kitchener, and her sister, Mrs. William Seitz, Toronto.

One of the early summer func-tions which is being looked forward

Highland Golf Club. On this occasion there will be a flag competition for men and a putting competi-tion for men and ladies. It is expected that this will be but the beginning of a series of events which will follow throughout the season.

Miss Jessie Gillespie returned home yesterday after a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Hamilton. In connection with the graduation of nurses from the Victoria Hospital Training School will be the annual nurses "At Home" given in honor of the graduating class at the Nurses' Home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. Kindree was the guest of honor at a happy surprise party given last week at her home in Inkerman street, in honor of her birthday. A happy feature of the affair was the presentation to Mrs. Kindree Daughters of Rebekah ring. Miss Salter read a charming address and Mrs. Perrin made the E., is arranging a bridge and tea to to which Mrs. Kindree replied in a be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. graceful speech. The remainder of lowed by a dainty supper.

Miss M. Evans of Sarnia was a week-end visitor in town

The Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., is arranging a tea to be held in Cronyn Hall Tuesday afternoon, May 22, at which the members will extend a welcome to Mrs. E. B. Smith. former regent of the chapter, who is returning home in a few days after spending the winter abroad. Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell is general convener of to with pleasure is the garden party which the Women's Canadian Club will hold, probably in the Western the tea. And will have as her assistants in the tearoom the members of the Harriet Boomer Chapter. The tea conveners of the Harriet Boomer Chapter. Iniversity grounds.

The twenty-fourth of May will see and Mrs. Stuart Draper.

## EXPECT 300 WOMEN strangers' secretary. All of the dele-

Billeting Committee, Convened By Mrs. S. M. Kennedy, Is Working Hard.

Preparations are well under way for the big convention of the London branch of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society to be held in the First Methodist Church next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The billeting committee, under the convenership of Mrs. S. M. Kennedy, is busy arranging billet feet. ulsy arranging billets for the 300 elegates who will attend.
One of the most interesting

speakers secured for the convention will be Miss Lydia Sherritt, formerly of Chentu, West China. Another in-teresting speaker will be Miss Edith Sparling, a missionary on furlough from West China.

**CLUB NEWS** 

manse, the home of Rev. and Mrs. Stevenson. Over thirty members were present, and an interesting address was given by Mrs. Farquharson, district vice-president, who told of the work of the W. M. S. and also extended a cordial invitation to the members to attend the district meeting to be held in Wardsville, June 27. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

gates will take part in the drill.

The Walkerville auxiliary heads the branch this year, having raised \$2,000. The sessions will be presided over by the branch president, Mrs. Gordon Wright.

The regular meeting of the Appin W. M. S. was held last week at the

RIDOUT STREET C. G. I. T. A delightful banquet was held last veek at Ridout Street Methodist

Church, held Sunday afternoon, on Laura Allyn, the Baptist missionary

in India. The Scripture lesson was given by Miss Ruth Tomlin, and five girls of Mrs. W. McFadden's Sunday school class gave an enjoyable chorus. Miss Dorothy Harmon presided over the meeting.

they will not meet the expense of a party and at the same time go toward helping a needy family which has come under the notice of the club, so the members have decided to forego the party and spend the money where they feel it is most needed.

C. E. F. RETURNED CHAPTER. desserts for porch and garden parties.
One my youngsters especially enjoy we cail "summer snow." This is made of one pound of marshmallows, cut in quarters with scissors mixed with a cup of chopped seeded raisins and one pint of whipped cream which has been sweetened and flavored. This dish is kept on ice until served.

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Tom West China.

A drill on the blue book will be a unique and interesting feature of sessions, taking place on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Gordon Wright presiding. Mrs. W. G. Young, the Londone pint of whipped cream which has been sweetened and flavored. This dish is kept on ice until served.

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## SHOP EARLY FOR Wednesday Morning Bargains

Fugi Silk, \$1.69 JUST FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING. 38-INCH WIDTH, REGULAR \$2.00.

An ideal summer silk, very finely and smoothly woven, especially suitable for summer garments, bloomers, etc., colors navy, sand, cream, delft, orchid, peach, biscuit and light turquoise; only a limited quantity of this silk. At special \$1.69 price, a yard ...... Silk Department, Second Floor.

Pongee Silk (natural only), fine, even thread, no dressing. A yard. 98c

#### WEDNESDAY'S OPPORTUNE SALE OF Beach Cloths, 45c Yard

An excellent opportunity to secure a length of this popular wash fabric in a big range of newest colors, both light and dark shades. Wednesday's special 45c Wash Goods Department, Second Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING. Sale of Pullovers, \$1.98

These charming pullovers are of silk and wool, light weight, in a variety of favorite shades, geranium, pumpkin, purple, brown, black or white, V-neck, long sleeves, sizes 36 to 40. Secure one of these tomorrow morning. At special \$1.98

Third Floor.

#### WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY White Voile Blouses

Tuck front and lace; some all white, others with touches of colored trimming or fancy handkerchief collars. Special Wednesday morning at; each

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Waist Department, Third Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING Skirt Special

LADIES' PLEATED SKIRT, of Cotton Ratine, light weight for summer wear: sand ground with colored stripes. Wednesday special at \$5.95 Third Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL. Girls' Wash Dresses, \$1.39

CHILDREN'S CHAMBRAY DRESSES; colors mauve, pink, blue and green, trimmed with maize, chambray and daintily embroidered. Sizes 1.39

CHILDREN'S CHAMBRAY DRESSES; colors pink, blue and green, with pipings of check gingham; skirt scalloped at bottom. Sizes 7 to 14 years. 

Third Floor ON SALE WEDNESDAY MORNING.

2 DOZEN ONLY **Gingham Outing Dresses** 

of cheek and striped gingham; organdy trimmings; new, crisp and dainty. Sizes 16 and 18. Regular \$3.95. Wednesday morning, quick sale price, each ...... \$1.98

Third Floor.

#### WEDNESDAY MORNING Sale of Madeira

Soiled and Odd Pieces. CENTER PIECES, sizes 18 to 24 inch. Regular up to \$1.75. Sale price, each \$1.00 Regular up to \$2.25. Sale price, each \$1.50 Regular up to \$2.95. Sale price, each \$1.98 Regular up to \$3.95. Sale price, each \$2.50 Linen Department, Main Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SALE 50 BLUE PRINTED JAPANESE LUNCH CLOTHS, 45-inch square, excellent for breakfast cloths and for your summer cottage. Wednesday morning, big 89c

Main Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

COTTON BIEGE SUITINGS, in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors, green, fawn, gray or gray blue; suitable for children's school dresses, etc., 32-inch width. Sale price, 

Staple Department, Main Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SALE OF Summer Corsets, 75c Pair

CORSETS, of coutil or net, white or pink, 

WEDNESDAY MORNING Underwear Bargains

Ladies' Knitted Summer Drawers, loose or tight knee, open or closed. To 39c clear at, a pair ......

WEDNESDAY MORNING Two Hosiery Specials

LADIES' SILK FIBER HOSE, drop stitch or plain, colors, biege, gray, brown, black or white, sizes 8½ to 10. 49c CHILDREN'S LISLE SOCKS, 3/4 length,

with cuffs, colors rose, reseda, pink, light blue, yellow and black, all with white stripes, sizes 7 to 10. Extra special 49c at, a pair ......

Hosiery Department, Main Floor. WEDNESDAY MORNING SALE.

Windsor Ties Ties, striped Poplin, sand and white, mauve and white, maize and white, gray and white. Regular 35c. Sale price .....

TIES OF STRIPED CREPE DE CHINE, black and white, rose and white, alice and white. Regular \$1.00.

Sale price ..... TIES of plain colored Silk, pink, coral and old rose. Regular 50c.

Sale price ..... Main Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, WONDER-FUL VALUES. DRESSING SACQUES of Japanese Crepe -All colors and sizes Wednesday 98c morning, to clear at ..... KIMONOS of Japanese Crepe, heavily

embroidered. All sizes Wednesday morning to clear at... \$1.69 Third Floor.

GRAY'S, LIMITED

140 DUNDAS ST.

The tables were daintily arranged by the girls, all of whom are under 14. The leaders, Misses Rhoda Proctor and Rose Ashley, are to be congratu-lated on the efficiency of their group. TALBOT STREET BAND MEETS. Mrs. N. Mills gave an interesting illustrated talk at the meeting of the Mission Band of Talbot Street

WELLINGTON STREET C. G. I. T. The Wellington Street Methodist C. G. I. T. group will not hold a mother and daughter banquet this year. The club funds are such that

## The Ideal Laundry Plan For the Summer Months

Summer weight clothing being light our Semi-Finish Plan is wonderfully cheap. 10 POUNDS

FOR Flatwork ironed, wearing apparel starched if necessary, only a little ironing left for

you to do. Try it this week. Phone 558. SOME WAY AND SOMEHOW

The Parisian Hould Laundry Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners.

This is Curtain Month.

RAZE OLD CHURCH. Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury, May 14.-The closing event

Church will be a supper served Tuesday evening of next week by the ladies of the church. Shortly thereafter the building will be razed and in the history of the old Presbyterian the new church erected.

# FEAR MANY DEAD AS FLOODS WEEPS HOT SPRINGS

## FAMOUS RESORT SWEPT BY FLOOD BELIEVE 17 DEAD

Hot Springs, Arkansas, Scene of Terrible Disaster-Homes Destroyed.

TOWN IS ISOLATED

Fires Broke Out in Several Sections-Residents Flee to Mountains.

BULLETIN.

Associated Press Desnatch Memphis, Tenn., May 15.—A telegram received from the Western Union manager at Hot Springs at 10:30 o'clock this morning said so far as known no lives had been lost but the Marquette Hotel and a number of nearby buildings had been destroyed. No accurate estimate of the property damage was available. e property damage was available that hour.

Associated Press Despatch. Memphis, Tenn., May 15 .- Hot Springs, Arkansas, famous resort and eity of many disasters, was stricken last night by a flood which swept down the sides of the three mounthe city, and by fire which broke out in the wreckage. Reports seeping out generally place the loss of life at seventeen, although one report relayed over railroad telegraph lines to Shawnee, Okla., estimated the number

Wire communication with Hot Springs from Little Rock, Ark., was restored for a short time early today but the brief new bulletin sent before the wire went down dealt with the attack of the raging water, which swirled four to nine feet deep through the entire city, splitting it into three parts, and with the fire which follow-It was stated in that message nobody was in the morgue at two this morning, but it was indicated that the city could not poshave escaped without loss of

Hot Springs Isolated.

Hot Springs virtually is isolated, and the meagre information available comes mostly from members of train crews who left the stricken city before the floods reached their peak or by intermittent bits of news transmitted over telegraph wires which fail almost immediately. From all sources, as widely separated as St. Louis, Kansas City and Joplin, Mo., Muskogee, Oklahoma and Shawnee, Okla., and Texarkana and Dallas. Texas, along with the mite of inform ation Hot Springs was able to send to Little Rock early today, it is gathered that after eighteen hours of rainfall the water coursing down the ns, at whose feet Hot Spring nestles, shortly before dusk, became a dangerous current, racing through the principal streets and rapidly increased its menace.

Flee to Mountains. It is thought that perhaps cloudburst added to the avalanche of water that hurdled on the city. Hun- and badges at the graduation exerdreds of inhabitants of the imperilled cises to be held in Wesley Hall, First and submerged areas were reported have escaped by fleeing to the mountain slopes. From there they noon. sought to observe the extent of the disaster through the darkness, renfrom the burning districts.

brief news bulletin direct from Hot the hospital trust, and F. H. Prat-Springs devoted a paragraph to a ten, M.D., will deliver an address. The rescue work. was confusion and terror, mingled with herculean exertion,

Homes Crushed In.

Stores and homes were crushed in by the rushing torrent, automobiles with their occupants were whirled away, and at least half a hundred negro dwellings in the southern sec-tion of the town were borne off on the crest of the plunging stream. Fire quickly burst out, and before the firemen, impeded by the high water, could fight it effectively, almost an entire city block had been Otto, Alice Sterritt, Bessie J. Leonard, destroyed, and reports declared that Nellie Mae Walters, Norah Elizabeth

A report to Muskogee, Okla., early to- Irene Scott, Mary Letitia Wallis fired by lightning, and that the fire liams, Gladys Isabelle Orchard, Marwas not under control, but instead, a lan Ruth Sherritt, Margaret high wind was whipping the flames Stevenson, Maisie Victoria Brickenrapidly through the business district. den, Gertrude Geikie Appleyard. invaded by the waters, and these, with the telephone quarters were of necessity abandoned. The city power plant was rendered

#### FORMER FRENCH PREMIER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, May 15.—Former Premier De
Freycenet is dead at his home here. it was announced this noon

Former Premier De Freycenet, who cas 98 years old, had been in feeble health for some time. He and former Premier Clemenceau were oldtime friends, and it was recalled today that one of the first visits "the tiger" paid on his return from the United States in January was to De Freycenet, with whom he discussed his trip and the reparations question.

#### SHIP BODY OF VOROVSKY FOR BURIAL AT MOSCOW

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Lausanne, May 15.—The body of Vorovsky, the assassinated Soviet emissary, left Lausanne for Moscow on a special car this morning. The departure was without incident.

M. Ahrens, who was wounded by Vorovsky's assailant, insisted on accompanying the remains "as a political protest." Ahrens was carried aboard the train on a stretcher.

# **URGES CANADIANS**

New York Times Indorses the Proposal Made by Hon. W. S. Fielding.

TARIFF WAR ABSURD

States Canada Can Well Absorb More United States Goods.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 15 .- The Times in an editorial on the reciprocity proposal made by Hon. W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, indorses eciprocity between Canada and the United States, and says: There is every reason why it would be absurd for Canada and the United States to embark on a tariff war."

such that the free and uninterrupted America needs Canada and Canada needs the United States. During the year 1922 nearly 40 per cent of Can-ada's exports went to the United States, and more than 65 per cent of her imports came from this country. Canada can well absorb more American goods and the United States can offer Canada a much greater

market for certain of her products. "Thus far the reception of the Canadian offer in this country has been rather cold. Our farmers see in the plan another blow at their interest. Agricultural prices would be reduced, they allege, while manufactured goods would remain high. Cut the duties on the latter, and then the farmers will talk with you." The Times refers to the increase

on the tariff on potatoes coming into Canada from the United States "in of Mar and Kellie. Originally it was retaliation for the tariff on Canadian potatoes," and says this "perhaps cestor in 1370. In 1715, he espoused merely accentuated the absurdity of the Stuart cause and was defeated in

#### VICTORIA HOSPITAL EXERCISES TOMORROW BRACKEN NOT IN FAVOR

Thirty-Four of 1923 Gradu- OF LIQUOR LAW CHANGE WOULD HAVE SAVED SIX ating Class To Receive Diplomas and Badges.

Thirty-four young ladies, compris ng the 1923 graduating class of the Victoria Hospital Training School for Nurses will receive their diplomas Methodist Church, Wednesday after-

The program opens at 3 o'clock dered more so because the unceasing downpour of rain and smoke rising Mrs. A. D. Jordan, and following this with the "Processional-Fantasia." by prayer will be offered by the Rev. Separated from friends and fam- J. F. Reycraft. The presentation will; J. F. Reycraft. The presentation will He personally was opposed to an be made by James Gray, chairman of the hospital trust, and F. H. Pratstated, and was opposed to it on the ground that they would deprogram includes three vocal solos: "Pale Moon" (J. E. Logan). "Twi- serted that if that should not be the as many were dragged from the mad light" (Catharine Glenn), and "The waters in which floated the contents of homes and business houses.

light" (Catharine Glenn), and "The Blind Plowman" (Clarke), by one of London's most talented singers, Car-London's most talented singers, Car-

men Learn. Mrs. Jordan will also render the 'Recessional" (Largo-Handel,

The members of the 1923 class are: Lillias Ruth Jackson, Elizabeth A. Thompson, Gretta Belle Tiffen, Editl Muriel Allen, Kate Helen Lazenby Edna Alfreda Uren, Vera Geraldine Piercey, Lelia Catherine Ironside, Mabel Mary Armstrong, Edna Alice Blair, Dora Lethbridge Wallis, Talma Otto, Alice Sterritt, Bessie J. Leonard, number of persons were killed in Newcombe, Frances Marion Jardine, Hilda Alberta Moscrip, Alma Frances The Marquette and Grand Rapids Bryant, Florence Olive Graham, Veda Hotels, widely-known among visit-ers to the FArkansas resort, are Verland Margaret Blashill, Ann Albuildings reported razed. berta Cahill, Helen Jean Smith, Ruby said the Grand Rapids Hotel was Jeannette Marie Lotan, Alice R. Wil-



MEXICAN RUINS RIVAL TUT DISCOVERIES

which in some respects is more magpassage of products between the two nificent than any of the Egyptian nations is to the advantage of both. pyramids. It is 216 feet high and 761 mit. et at the base and is divided into feet at the base and is divided into five pyramidal sections or terraces, being uncovered by the government

Associated Press Despatch.

more than two centuries, the hered-

Castle has been restored to the Earl

conferred on the present earl's an-cestor in 1370. In 1715, he espoused

the battle of Sheriff Muir, and in cor-

Definite Stand on Temper-

ance Question.

Canadian Press Despatch.

economic as well as moral grounds.

will of the people, June 22, when a

referendum on the Moderation

League's bill is taken, the govern-

ment would endeavor to carry out

the administration of the liquor con-trol act as well as it possibly could.

GRENVILLE LIBERALS FAIL

Canadian Press Despatch.

Prescott, Ont., May 15 .- The Lib

erals of Grenville county in conven-

tion yesterday again adjourned the

The convention first assembled on

Thursday last, when some twelve

names were proposed for candidates.

It was stated by the chairman, John

meeting was closed to the press

Ferguson of Spencerville, that

TO NOMINATE CANDIDATE

Speaking for the government he as-

would be maintained.

Winnipeg, May 15.-Premier John

sequence he lost his estates. Later

office of keeper of

London, May 15 .- After a lapse of

Stirling Castle was retained by the

Lord Mar, in expressing his grati-

Paris Plane Present

Reports.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

stroy confidence in aerial travel.

Eyewitness accounts agree the big

Goliath plane was afire in the air, and that the pilot could be observed

apparently making desperate efforts

to land, while streaks of fire shot

from the fusilage and smoke envel-

oped the machine. Had the passen

gers been provided with parachutes

it is believed they might have jumpe, and saved their lives.

TO DISCUSS ELECTIVE BOARD.

Two Americans, Lawrence Schwab

Paris, May 15 .- Lives of six vic-

Keeper of Stirling Castle

Hereditary Office Is Restored After Lapse of More Than Two

they were restored to a younger record of loyalty during unexampled brother, but the office of keepen of vicissitudes in Scottish history.

nounced that, speaking for himself have been saved if recent recom-

and not for the government or the mendations regarding parachutes for

agrarians party, he hoped that the passengers had been adopted, reports

present Manitoba temperance law of eyewitnesses of the disaster show.

ed today.

Mexico City, May 15.—Recent dis- which are constructed in a manner showing huge tunnels which seem to Mexico City. May 15.—Recent discoveries in Mexico reveal striking typical of a highly civilized race. Insimilarity to those of King Tutankhamen. Ruins which are being unearthed near Mexico City show the exignment of three substitutions of three substitutions. The original form is supposed to have been the streets of a large city, buried in the dust of centuries. Buries and the substitution of three substitutions are constructed in a manner snowing nuge tunnels which seem to have been the streets of a large city, buried in the dust of centuries. Buries and the substitution of three substitutions are constructed in a manner snowing nuge tunnels which seem to have been the streets of a large city, buried in the dust of centuries. Buries are constructed in a manner snowing nuge tunnels which seem to have been the streets of a large city, buried in the dust of centuries. Buries are constructed in a manner snowing nuge tunnels which seem to have been the streets of a large city, buried in the dust of centuries. Buries are constructed in a manner snowing nuge tunnels which seem to have been the streets of a large city, buried in the dust of centuries. Buries are constructed in a manner snowing nuge tunnels which seem to have been the streets of a large city, buried in the dust of centuries. "There is no geographical barrier between the United States and Canterranean cities, resembling the Egyptian discoveries."

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heavy breast plate made of gold and 500 acres. The pyramid was built numerous minor embellishments is before the arrival of the Toktecs believed to have crowned the sum-in Mexico, which took place about the mit. Earl of Mar Again Becomes

#### BOARD TO SEEK \$70,000 letermination that this question shall purposes, with the support of at least six of his councillors, or as many more who may now accept as inevitable the proclamation from the provincial government, to hurry this

Formal Application Will Be Made to Council Tomorrow Night.

Yesterday, the Earl of Mar and Formal application has been made Kellie was presented with his royal warrant to be the castle's military to the city council by the board of commander, and he was handed the education for a \$70,000 debenture key of the castle on a state crimson issue to cover the cost of erecting a four-room wing at the Technical

tude, said he prized this honor more than any of his other dignities as a the board of education will send a deputation to fully explain the pro-posal. The plan has already been outlined by letter, a copy of which vas sent to each member of the coun-

Although some members of the council seem dublous concerning the issuing of further debentures, the trustees feel that all opposition to Manitoba's Premier Takes a Witnesses of Fated Londonthe scheme will disappear when the feasibility of the plan is explained. The deputation will point out that although debentures for \$70,000 will be required, one-half of that amount as well as one-half the interest will don bill." be borne by the provincial government. In addition to this, \$700 annually will be saved through Bracken threw in his lot with the tims who were burned to death when rental of a house which will be used prohibition forces at a public meet- a London-Paris aeroplane fell in as temporary quarters if the permar ing here last night, when he an- flames near Amiens yesterday, might ent wing is not built.

#### WELLAND MAN IS FINED AND GIVEN JAIL TERM

Canadian Press Despatch. Welland, Ont., May 15.-Sam Mar bito, who had been out on \$1,600 bail awaiting trial on a charge of rape was yesterday afternoon fined 500 and two months in jail, or ar additional three months in the On ario Reformatory for breach of the Ontario temperance act. The liquor was found buried in his garden. Marabito claimed it was a "plant" will appeal.

UNITED STATES SWIMMERS WILL COMPETE IN ENGLAND

of New York and a young woman be-lieved to be Miss Juanita Bates of Associated Press Despatch. Ithaca, New York, were among the New York, May 15.-Embarking in defiance of the Amateur Athletic Union's refusal to sanction their trip, three aquatic stars of the Wom Swimming Association of New York Mayor Wenige claims that the elecwere booked today to sail on the Bermeeting without having chosen a tive police commission movement is candidate to contest the riding. The very important in fact very important. So important in fact he states that it will provide one of the principal topics for discussion are in the principal topics for discussion the principal topics for discussion a major share of feminine swimming when the delegates to the Ontario Municipal Association convene next

Two more United States aspirants

Municipal Association convene next fall for their annual gathering. He for the British open championship at names had been narrowed down to throws out the hint also that a new Troon next month also are to leave

#### is believed that they are at least 4,000 purposes, and that the hall must b on the southeast corner of Welling-

William A. Wilson is one number, and Ald. John T. May is Both of these gentlemen will endeavor to prevent the question from being re-opened for discussion, hop-

ing that they will be able to halt four-room wing at the Technical School.

The matter will be discussed at a meeting of the finance committee of the city council tomorrow night, and the bound of administration of the street of the city council tomorrow night, and the bound of administration of the street of the city council tomorrow night, and there will be able to half further progress in this direction—a hall on the McCormick site.

"We'll experience trouble, but we'll get it through," Mayor Wenige declared today enthusiastically. "I know there will be experienced to the council towards and the council towards are considered as a second towards and the council towards and the council towards are considered as a second towards and the council towards are considered as a second towards and the council towards are considered as a second towards and the council towards are considered as a second towards and the council towards are considered as a second towards and the council towards are considered as a second towards and the council towards are considered as a second towards and the council towards are considered as a second towards are considered as a second towards and the council towards are considered as a second towards are considered as a second towards and the considered as a second towards are know there will be opposition from those who want the hall in their back-yard, and who claim that the

SAYS STEVENSON

'FIXED" BILL ON

City Clerk Baker States Coun-

cil Struck Out Spending

Work Will Be

If Dr. Stevenson, M.P.P., has

"fixed" the City of London Bill, as he

claims, with respect to the city hall

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duest-yard, and who claim that the question cannot be re-opened.
"We'll overcome these obstacles, however, I say that the question is already re-opened. We have been merely marking time, waiting for the passage of the city of London bill. ...hy, the question was reopened the last time when Ald. Colbert questioned whether there would be any further action this year. "Why, the question had to be reopened in order that we could get the sale clause in the city of Lon-

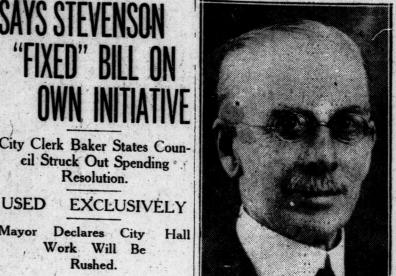
Robert Hill, 18 Years Old, Was Crushed Between Grand Trunk Cars.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, May 15 .- Beating his ay from Toronto to Windsor, Robert Hill, 18 years, address unknown, was illed by passenger train No. 21 i the Grand Trunk yards at 2:15 this

The train had stopped opposite the standpipe, where a baggage car had been uncoupled, and the boy, who was standing on the ground, jumped between two cars as the train re coupled and was caught between them, having his head crushed be tween the vestibules and dying immediately.

According to two chums who were accompanying him, Hill was an Italian, who had changed his name on coming to Canada, and his original on coming to Canada, and his original name is not known. He has a brother in Toronto, but so far he has not been located. The three boys were on their way to Windsor, whence they hoped way to Windsor, whence they hoped to reach Detroit and secure work. on coming to Canada, and his origina! way to windsor, whence they hoped to reach Detroit and secure work.

The two friends of Hill, Edward Dumphy, 179 Claremont street, Toronto, and John Roberts, 135 Claremont, and John Roberts, 135 Claremont street, Toronto, and T



CHARLES JOHN BEAL for more than fifty years a promin-ent figure in district Methodist cir-cles, who died at his home, 431 Waterloo street, Saturday, in

#### This was the report today from City Clerk Baker to Mayor Wenige, relating that early in March last the council by resolution struck out from the proposed City of London Bill that portion which called for the spending of money procured from **COLLEGIATE TEAM** upon the construction of a city hall Dr. Stevenson has claimed that when the bill finally passed the house the provision was entered that the proceeds from the sale of the Spencer Block and all property, exclusive of the McCornick site thus IS SELECTED FOR clusive of the McCormick site, must THE TRACK MEET be used exclusively for city hall

Formidable Array of Athletes Chosen For Wossa

THOROUGH TRIALS proosition as speedily as possible. The mayor appreciates the fact that there are members of the council who have already promised block-Coach Lightfoot Pleased With hardships, presented Wang's letter to the United States consul today. Showing Made by greater majority of the people. Ald. Boys.

> A formidable selection is the fol- do his bidding: A formidable selection in the Lon-lowing, who will represent the Lon-lieve me soft. What I threaten I will don Central Collegiate Institute in the annual Wossa track meet, to be are a missionary and you know that held at Queen's Park next Saturday, what I say is true." May 19.

After a series of thorough trials, in which several promising athletes competition, the following list result-ed. Coach Bill Lightfoot is more than pleased with the showing of the boys in the trials, and is highly optimistic with regard to Central's chances for high honors in the meet.

The entrants are: Senior.

Bill Wanless, 100, 220, 440 yards, nigh jump, relay, broad jump; C. Wilson, 100, 220 yards, relay, broad jump; K. Hunter, 440, 880 yards, relay; G. Wright, high hurdles, high jump; D. Westman, shot-put, pole

Junior. J. Burns (captain), 100, 220, 440 yards, relay, hurdles; H. Smith, 100 yards, hurdles, relay; W. Logan, 880 yards; A. Sinclair, 220 yards, broad jump; D. Menzies, high jump, relay, broad jump; J. Armstrong, 440 yards, relay, shot-put; C. Bice, shot-put; F. Taylor, 880 yards; R. Dalgleish, high jump, relay.

### STATES CHURCH UNION PRINCIPALS ARE FALSE

Dr. Cyrus McMillan Declares Method of Carrying Out Will Destroy Liberty.

\* Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 15 .- "Church union is wrong in principle in that it is false to facts of history and, secondly, two, but that no action would be taken until both men had been notified of their selection as candidates for the nomination.

Troon next month also are to leave to the police station and charged with the action of the general assembly in the province may open titleholder, and Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge star.

Troon next month also are to leave to the police station and charged with the action of the general assembly in the police station and charged with the action of the general assembly in 1916 in voting to unite the Presby-terior the nomination.

Quaker Ridge star.

## STATES BRIGANDS PLAN TO MURDER **ALL OF CAPTIVES**

Aged Priest Arrives With Message From Chinese Chief.

MUST SIGN TERMS

Declares Foreign Diplomatic Representatives Must Sign Guarantees.

Associated Press Despatch. Shanghai, May 15.—Unless the for eign diplomatic representatives in Thina guarantee tonight that the the terms fixed by the Chinese bandits in the Shantung hills, the foreigners held captive will all be killed. Father William Lenfors, an aged priest, who conferred with the bandit chieftain Sunday reported to the United States consul at Lincheng to-

Father Lenfors described the chief-tain, called Wang as "a young man, clean, well dressed, wearing eye-glasses." The priest persuaded Wang The priest persuaded Wang to extend for one day the limit of his ultimatum, which had been fixed at two days from Sunday. Wang told him that the pledges of Chinese officials meant nothing to the bandits, and hence the word of the foreign

diplomats must be given.

Commander Wang drafted his terms, which did not demand money, but required that the Peking govrnment restore all the bandits to the status of regular soldiers with a ledge that they would reprisals, and Father Lenfors, arriving in Lincheng after innumerable

The priest said the leader of the outlaws, "quiet-toned, cordial, friendly, grim," made this comment on the nossible failure. possible failure of the Chinese government and the foreign ministers to

# DESTROYED BY FIRE

For Years Scene of Dominion Rifle Association Matches at Ottawa.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ottawa, May 15.—The historic Rockcliffe rifle ranges, the scene of jump; D. Westman, snot-put, pole vault; D. Hungerford, 880 yards; P. Murphy, pole vault; R. Foote, high hurdles; C. Hill, 1 mile; F. Cowley, marksman established a record and where many a Canadian marksman established a record and where many a Canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian marksman established a record and where many a canadian m many a memorable meet, where many where many others practised for the Bisley competitions, fell a prey to the flames last night. The blaze, of unknown origin, commenced yesterday afternoon, and eating its way through dry, rotted wood, has this morning devoured more than 500 feet of the butts. This morning, efforts were being

directed toward preventing the blaze from spreading. Fifty feet of the butts were torn up, and fire equipment was sent out by the local fire department to help combat the blaze. It was owing to the lack of suitable equipment that the flames spread as rapidly as they did. There is scarcely any water in the neighborhood, the only supply being a small tap.

Twenty-four targets have been destroyed and 20 remain. The butts were 800 feet long before the blaze. The butts were built about 25 years ago, and some of the most famous competitions in the country have been held there. Within the last few years the range has been transferred to Southmarch, where the Connarrifle ranges had been established.

#### CHANGE IN COMMAND OF HURON REGIMENT

Major H. C. Dunlop To Be Made Lieutenant-Colonel Commanding.

In an early issue of the Canada Gazette, the promotion of Major H. C. Dunlop, the Huron Regiment, to he command of the unit with the rank of lieut.-colonel to succeed Lieut.-Colonel H. B. Combe of Clinton, will be promulgated. Lieut-Colonel Combe has been in command of the unit for nearly eight years, and has had the unit to London camp and has had the unit to London camp twice since re-organization. In recog-nition of 41 years continuous faithful and efficient service in the interests of the active militia of Canada, he is being granted the rank of colonel on the retired list by the Honorable. The Minister of National Defence. Colonel Combe proceeded overseas in command of the 161st (Huron) Battalion, C. E. F. Lieut.-Colonel Dunlop proceeded overseas with the 161st Battalion

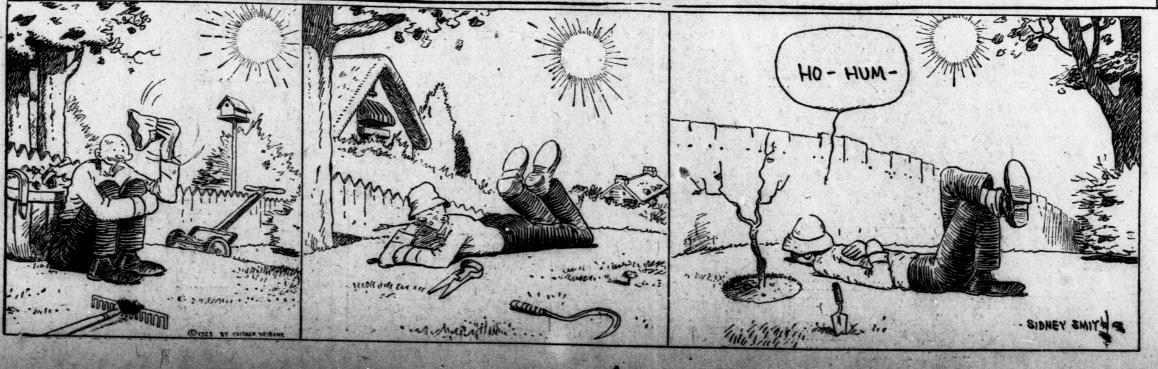
C. E. F., and later transferred to the Canadian Engineers. He has been in command of "A" Company of the regiment at Goderich since re-organ-ization. The unit will not go into camp this

year, but will carry out training at company headquarters, which will probably be Goderich, Clinton, Seaforth and Wingham, with detached platoons at Exeter and Rlythe

> MAYOR WITHDRAWS. Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Catharines, Ont., May 15,— Mayor Smith today disposed of all rumors by declaring that he had de-cided not to run for the legislature as an independent hydro Conserva-tive candidate.

#### THE GUMPS-THE SPRING SONG



#### PERIOD OF QUIETNESS FOLLOWS SHARP RALLY

Reasons of Technical Nature Reported for The Advertiser by Easton, McCallum & Co Are Cause of "Secondary Reaction.

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Allied Chemical .
Amn. Int. Corpn..
American Ice ....

By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Wall Street, May 15.—
In today's stock market there was the customary quiet settling back of prices after a decline which has been suddenly checked by such a sharp rally as Monday's. There are two reasons of a technical nature, for what Wall street calls a "secondary reaction."

In the first place, enough short covering has been done to partially remove what was the main factor in the upward turn. In the second place, investors, large and small, who were drawn into the market by the break at last week's close, are not disposed to follow prices up as they went Monday, all the way from 2 to 5 points. Consequently, there was nothing in the market today upon which to sustain and continue the advance of the previous day. Prices opened steady, remained uncertain for a half hour or so, then fell off. There was no selling of importance, however, and the trading of importance, however, and the trading strew dull on the reaction.

Bethlehem Steel, after an early rally to 56, came down over a point, and so did steel common. These, with Stude baker and Baldwin Locomotive, were still the favorite selections of operators for the decline. American Cantor for th

declared that he looked for the market to move forward for at least a month, and that in some cases new tops to be made by certain stocks.

#### TICKER TALK

Bartlett Frazier-Rallies will meet much opposition until confidence is restored. Lamson Bros.—If conditions remain as at present we believe grains will be found for sale on rallies.

Harris Winthrop—When the eastern selling subsides possibly liquidation will be complete.

Hurburd Warren—Believe grains will self higher eventually, but they display no rallying power as yet.

no rallying power as yet.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—An anayeis of fundamental conditions does not disclose any basis for an important up-ward movement at the moment. We look for a somewhat further recovery, but unless some real motive for con-structive endeavors makes its appear-ance the rallies are likely to be only temporary.

Post & Flagg—The market is heavy. Clarke Childs—It is likely today will weal another big borrowing demand feveal another big borrowing demand for stocks.

Harris Winthrop—It looks as though the selling may be overdone.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—We are of the opinion that we have seen the peak in business, and that the trend will be irregularly downward. But this does not require a stock market to do a not require a stock market to do a year's work in a few weeks. Regardless of the final result, however, the market was entitled to some temporary improvement, and a further recovery would not be at all surprising.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, May 15.—The following is the New York equivalent of today's closing

New York equivalent of today's closing prices:
British 5 per cent loan 101½
British 4½ per cent loan 891½
Consols, for money 58¼
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 100½
Baltimore & Ohio 48½
Canadian Pacific Railway 154½
Chesapeake & Ohio 65½
Chicago Great Western 4½
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paui 21½
De Beers 14½
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Denver & Rio Grande 7½
Erie Railway 11½
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Grand Trunk Railway 5½
Illinois Central 110½
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 Louisville & Nashville
 89%

 Missouri, Kansas & Texas
 7%

 New York Central
 95%

 Norfolk & Western
 107%

 Ontario & Western
 11%

 Pennsylvania Railway
 44%

 Rand Mines
 2%

 Reading Railway
 75½

 Southern Railway
 32½

 Southern Pacific
 90

 Unlon Pacific
 137½

 United States Steel
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EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, May 14.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand, \$4.7188; cables, \$4.7213.

New York, May 14. — Sterling exchange firm, at \$4.60% for 60-day bills and \$4.62% for demand.

Mexican dollars—51½c.

Canadian dollars—Today, 1% per cent; week are, 115-16 per cent. k ago, 115-16 per cent. New York, May 15,-Sterling ex

change irregular. France 667, Italy 485½, Germany .0023, Canadian dollar—1, 31-32 per cent

Liverpool, May 15.—Turpentine Spirits

## How the Stocks Closed Today

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NEW YORK CURB Reported for The Advertiser

Tuesday,	May	15.
Stocks.	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	15	17
British Tobacco	2114	22
Carlbou	514	584
Dubilier	10	101/2
Durant of Delaware	48	481/2
Goodyear	1534	
Gulf	59	591/2
Imperial (m	1148	1091/2
International Petroleum	171/2	17%
Midvale	1514	1614
Mutual Oil	113%	111/2
New Cornelia	18	20
Peerless	45	48
Pennock	121/2	13
Radio	31/2	35%
Standard Oil of Indiana	60	601/4
Standard Oil of New York.	39	391/8
United Verde	34 1/2	351/2
Vacuum	481/4	48%
Continental Mines	484	514

FREIGHT EXCHANGE RATES ARRANGED FOR FORNIGHT

Ottawa, May 15.—The rate of exchange in connection with shipments of freight between points in Canada and the United States from May 15 to May 31, inclusive, will be 131-32 per cent, and the surcharge on the said traffic will be one per cent for the same period. The rate of surcharge on international passenger business will be

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, May 14.—Detroit clearing couse banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Tuesday will be at a discount of \$1.96 per \$100. MONEY

New York, May 14.—Money on call steady, 4½ per cent.
Time loans firm; 60 days, 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5½; six months, 5½ to 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5. London, May 14.—Money, 1% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 1% to 1% per cent; three-month bills, 2% per

GOLD AND SILVER London, May 14.—Bar gold, per

New York, May 15.—Foreign bar silver, 66%.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED Postum Cereal declared 100 per censtock dividend. The new stock will be placed on a \$3 basis.
Ogilivie Flour preferred, 1% per cent payable June 1 to shareholders of record May 21.

American Sales Rock common \$1

American Sales Book common, \$1, payable July 3, to shareholders of record payable July 3, to shareholders of record June 15.

American Sales Book preferred, 1% per cent, payable Aug. 1, to shareholders of record July 14.

Producers and Refiners, \$1, payable June 15, to shareholders of record June 1.

Timken preferred, 1% per cent, payable June 1.

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Maple Leaf		1119	Dominion	Glass		
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Tor Ry. 84 UNLISTED SALES.
Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.
Tuesday, May 15.
Argonaut, 15 at 78c, 5,200 at 80c.
Industrial Alcohol, 25 at 12½.
Holly, 50 at 815.
Consolidated Felt preferred, 25 at 7.
Provincial Bank, 6 at 122.
St. Maurice Power, 12 at 43, 37 at 42.
Southern Canada Power, 5 at 36, 5 at 35¼. Tre'wey. Tricity. at 35%.
Tram Power, 50 at 14½.
Whalen common, 15 at 6,
Argonaut—2,000 at 80, 3,000 at 80,
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for The-Advertiser by Johnston and Ward,
Tuesday, May 15.—Close.
Par. New Yorl.
86.66—London \$4.62%
19.20—France 5.74

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19.20—France 6.67
19.30—Belgium 5.74½
19.30—Selgium 18.03
19.30—Switzerland 18.03
40.20—Holland 30.10
19.30—Spain 15.52
23.80—Germany 43.478
26.80—Sweden 26.63
26.80—Norway 16.32
26.80—Denmark 18.78
32.44—Brazil
New York funds, 2 per cent.
Money closed, 4½.

TORONTO EXCHANGE.
Toronto, May 15.—1 p.m.—Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn.
Money. Buyers. Sellers. Counter.
N.Y. funds... 2c pm 21-16 pm 36—14
Ster. demand... 4.72 4.7245
Lable trans... 4.722 4.7275

Bank of England rate-3 per cent.

PARIS BOURSE.
Paris, May 15.—Prices were easy on the bourse today.
Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 45

Exchange on London, 69 francs 40

Five per cent loan, 74 francs 95 cen-

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Money.
N.Y. funds.
N.Y. funds.
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STANDARD EXCHANGE

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Bell Tel.1001/4 991/2 14000 Hattie	1305	
C Bread. 99% 99 800 Hollinger	141/4	
Cement 1001/2 4000 Hunton	15	
C S L 84 81% 2000 Keora		
C Loco100 97 1600 Lake Shore	350	35
C Car 981/2 60 McIntyre	1975	
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Mexican 76 2000 Vickers		
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Pt Rico 85   18000 Wasapika		
OSProd 89   500 West Tree		
Quebec. 32 81 400 Wright-Hargreaves	352	
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Sterling 85   1500 Beaver	431/2	
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192510095 10080 1000 La Rose		
193110170 10150 100 Nipissing		
193710275 10255 1000 Peterson Lake		
Victory, 1000 Temiskaming		
192319065 10050 2000 Wettlaufer		
192410075 10060 9000 Lorraine		
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#### **GOVERNMENT LOANS**

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UNLISTED SECURITIES  Furnished The Advertiser  by A. J. Pattison, Jr., & Co., Toront Tuesday, May 15.	Syle   Syle
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METALS

New York, May 14.—Copper easy. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 15% to 16c.

Tin—Easy; spot and futures, \$42.37c.

Iron—Steady; No. 1 northern, \$30.50 to \$32; No. 2 northern, \$30 to \$31; No. 2 southern, \$27 to \$28.'

Lead—Steady: spot, \$7 to \$7.25.

Zinc—Easy; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$6.60 to \$6.55.

Antimony—Spot, \$7.50 to \$7.52.

London. May 14.—Standard copper, spot. £66; futures, £66 15s. Electrolytic—Spot. £76; futures, £77. Tin—Spot. £199 5s; futures, £197 15s. Lead—Spot. £25 2s 6d; futures, £24

New York, May 14 .- Cotton futures July, 24.97c; Oct., 23c; May, 26,23c; and was traced to New York and Montreal, where the detectives were asked to locate him. Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 26.45c.

Liverpool, May 14.—Cotton, spot, in limited demand: prices firm. American middling, 14.92d; good middling, 14.37d; fully middling, 14.27d; middling, 14.17d; low middling, 13.92d; good ordinary, 13.42d; ordinary, 13.20d.

The sales of the day were 6,000 bales of which 4,800 were American. The receipts were 6,000 bales, including 600 Futures opened and closed quiet and American.

Toronto, May 15.—Wool dealers foronto are quoting prices for unwa d wool to the country. The price ra s considerably higher than it was

CHANGE OF CONTROL

Shawinigan Interests Will Take OFFERINGS ARE SMALL Steps To Finance and | Bid. Ask. Develop.

67 67½
64 64½
84 85
19¾ 20
121¼ 121¾
48¾ 48¾ Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, May 15.—The principal financial development of the last 24 hours has undoubtedly been the change of control in Quebec Railway, Light, Heat and Power Company, the outgoing of the Robert interests and the incoming of the Shawimigan group. The new Interests have acquired a large block of shares in the Quebec Railway, and in addition to stock previously held, this gives the Shawimigan interests the absolute control of the situation, Quebec Railway has thus entered into a new era of life, and with the support of such a powerful company as the Shawimigan Water and Power, there will be no trouble at all in arranging for the necessary financing to meet maturing obligations, and to develop the property to the best interests of all concerned. Over \$50,000 of the bonds were purchased on the local market, and the price reached a new high record at \$134. Approximately 650 shares changed hands up to the noon hour, but the price was little changed.

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The announcement that British Em-The otherutilities displayed little activity, but prices were generally firm.
The announcement that British Empire Steel Corporation had received an \$8,000,000 order for coal from the Canadian National Railways caused the second preferred to firm up to 22.
One of the outstanding features was Canadian General Electric, with an advance of 2 points from yesterday's low.
The pulp and paper group remained in the background, with most of the issues completely neglected.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 15.—The local stock market was very dull this morning and in only two issues did sales exceed 100 shares. Price changes were very narrow and in Consumers Gas, the heaviest dealt in, there was no change from the opening quotation of 159, the same as yesterday's close. Duluth-Superior, opening one higher at 38, reacted half a point to 37½. An odd lot transaction took General Electric up one point to 192.

Canadian Press Despatch.
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Toronto, May 15.—Trading was very light on the Standard Exchange this morning and there was practically no movement, except in the silvers. Argonaut. Atlas, Baldwin, Buckingham, Clifton, Hollinger and Newray were all unchanged from yesterday's close. Mc-Intyre was 25 lower at 19%, Hattie 2 at 34, and Dome Mines lost 50, going to 41.25. Lake Shore gained 2 at 3.52, and Teck-Hughes 2 at 1.35. Castle-Trethewey advanced 1 at 28, and Crown Reserve was 1 higher at 74. Wettlaufer was also a point higher at 13. Beaver lost ½ at 43, and Keeley 8 at 1.72. STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Montreal, May 14.—Demand for flour was somewhat limited, and the demand for rolled oats was slow.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.30; seconds, \$6.80; strong bakers, \$6.60; winter patents, choice, \$6.50 \$6.15. Rolled cats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.10 to 3.20.
Bran—Per ton, \$28.
Shorts—Per ton, \$30.
Middlings—Per ton, \$35.

Toronto, May 14.—Flour quotations: Manitoba flour—\$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.10 to \$5.20. Montreal; do., Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 Good feed flour—\$2.15 to \$2.25 bag. Milfreed—Bran, per ton, \$29; shorts, \$31; middlings, \$35.

Minneapolis, May 14. — Flour un-changed to 20c lower. In carlots, fam-ily patents quoted at \$6.70 to \$7 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Ship-New York, May 14. - Flour quiet;

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, May 14.—Hay, extra No. 2 timothy, \$15 to \$15.50; No. 3 do., \$14; mixed, \$12; lower grades, \$8 per ton. Straw—Carlots, \$9.50 per ton. Montreal, May 14.—A steady feeling prevailed in the baled hay market. No. 2, per ton, carlots. \$14 to \$15.

New York, May 14.—Hay quiet; No. 1, \$27 to \$28; No. 2, \$24 to \$25; No. 3, \$22 to \$23; shipping, \$18 to \$20.

London, May 14.—Linseed oil, 45s 6d. Sperm oil—£30.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; Fetroleum—American renned, 1s 1d; spirits, 1s 2d. Turpentine—Spirits, 102s 6d. Rosin—American strained, 13s 6d; type G, 13s 9d. Tallow—Australian, 41s 9d.

New York, May 14. — Hops quiet; state, 1922, 17c to 20c; 1921, 11c to 12c; Pacific coast, 1922, 14c to 17c; 1921, 11c to 12c.

Returns to Detroit Charged With Securing \$60,000 Under False Pretences.

Associated Press Despatch.

Montreal, May 15.—Emmanuel T.

Berger, agrested here last night on a
warrant charging him with false pretences in an alleged money loan-ing scheme, through which the police charge him with receiving \$60,000 by talse pretences, waived extradition this morning, and was taken back to Detroit on the morning train. Berger appeared before Judge Choquet, sitting as extradition commissioner, and announced his willingness to return

announced his willingness to return, claiming that he was not guilty of the charges upon which the warrant was issued for his arrest.

Emmanuel T. Berger climbed the social ladder from newsboy to bosom friend of millionaires, and was a successful lawyer and clubman of Decessful lawyer cessful lawyer and clubman of De

with a description hard to mistake, including the wearing of a black wig, a stiff knee, and a lisping speech, it wasn't difficult to trace him from one hotel to another under an assumed name, E. T.

the search by intercepting the want-ed man about to enter a Westmount house, where he had installed a tele-phone under the name of E. T.

I.W.W. MEMBERS ARRESTED. Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.
San Pedro, Calif., May 14.—Several hundred members of the Industrial Workers of the World were arrested here this afternoon by Los Angeles policemen when they refused to break up gatherings on the street.
They were loaded into electric cars and started for Los Angeles.

## Everything the Farmer Trades In

Green Vegetables and Garden Plants Provide Bulk of Trade.

The rain of Tuesday morning had a emoralizing effect on receipts at the ocal market, there being no offerings of hay, oats or wheat, In the green vegetable section the

In the green vegetable section the sumply was heavy, and there is a noticeable decline in prices. The demand is good in an lines, and many sales were made.

Rhubarb is now about 80c per dozen bunches, and indications are that the warmer weather will soon effect still lower prices.

The supply of asparagus was soon disposed of, \$1.50 per dozen being the favorite selling figures.

Potatoes are firm in price at \$1.25 per 90-lb bag wholesale, and about \$1.40 retail.

Turnips, 50 lbs.... 60
Honey, Wholesale.
Honey, 5-lb palis.... 55
do, strained lb.... 12
do, comb, lb.... 25
Honey, 5-lb palis.... 65 Honey, 5-lb pails... 65
do, strained, lb... 15
do, comb, lb... 30
Maria syrup, gal... 2 25

do, 4 to 5 lbs..... lens, over 5 lbs.....

Roosters, over 5 lbs.. Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs.
Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs, each.
do, under 5 lbs.
Gesse, over 10 lbs.
Turkeys, hens, over
9 lbs each.

over 10 lbs...... 32 to do, old gobblers... 28 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesafe, \$5.50 to \$6; soft winter straights, \$5.75 to \$6; hard winter straights, \$6 to \$6.15. Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs each.....

do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Hens, over 5 lbs...
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Roosters over 5 lbs..
Ducks, spring, over 5 do, under 5 lbs... Geese, under 10 lbs... Turkeys, hens, over 9 lbs each..... 28

Cow hides, No. 1 ... 7 to do, No. 2 ... 7 to Calf skins, No. 1 ... 10 to Horse hides, each ... 2 00 to Kip, No. 1, per lb ... 8 to do, No. 2 ... 7 to Sheep skins, each ... 60 to Wool, Coarse, lb ... 17 to do, fine, lb ... 22 to do, rejections, lb ... 12 to

ST. MARYS.

St. Marys, May 14.—One of the main features of the week-end market quotations is the drop in sugar. Although small, the selling price now being \$12.35 per hundred, as against \$12.75 a week ago, the drop was not generally expected, the price being reported to be generally on an upward trend.

Those things directly pertaining to the farmer are now at a standstill. Bran is \$32 per ton, while shorts runs two dollars dearer. Flour (Best Luxury) runs at \$3.75 to \$4. Wheat brings around \$1.10 bushel; barley 60c, and oats 50c bushel.

Live hogs, range about \$10.25, while best timothy hay is quoted locally at \$10 per ton. Hides are still 6c.

The farmer is receiving 25c per dozen for fresh eggs, while butter brings him around 22c to 25c pound.

Among the smaller vegetables sold locally, rhubarb brings 7c bunch; green onlons 5c bunch; celery (in various sized bunches) 15c to 18c; cooking ST. MARYS.

ordions to bunch; celery (in various sized bunches) 15c to 18c; cooking onions, 3 pounds for 10c, Pineapples range from 25c to 45c each according to size. Strawberries are

PROVISIONS

Chicago. May 15.—Higher quotations on hogs gave a lift to provisions.

Cash prices:
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Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$10.75.
Ribs—\$8.25 to \$9.25.
Future quotations: Future quotations: Lard—July, \$10.90; Sept., \$11.17. Ribs—July, \$8.85; Sept., \$9.05.

Liverpool, May 15.—Bacon—Cumber land cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 97s 6d; Canadia Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 70s 6d; cleabellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 69s 6d; long cleabellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 69s 6d; long cleabellies, 12 to 20 lbs, 71s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 57s 6d.

Lard—Prime western in therees, cwt, 61s 3d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

POTATOES

al, May 14.—A fair trade is in potatoes. Per bag, carlot

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG
TUESDAY'S OPENING PRICES.
Winnipeg, May 15.—Opening futures:
Wheat—May ½c higher at \$1.17; July
½c to ¾c higher at \$1.18¾ to \$1.19;
October ½c higher at \$1.14¾.
Oats—May ¼c to ½c lower at 50c to
50½c; July ¾c to ½c lower at 50c to
49%c; October ¾c lower at 45¾c.
Flax—May 1c lower at \$2.52; July ½c
to 1½c lower at \$2.42 to \$2.41.
Rye—July ¼c lower at 79½c.

Winnipeg Grain Futures.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum Company.

Winnipeg, May 15.

Wheat— Open High Low Closs May ...\$1 17 1 17½ 1 16½ 1 16½ 1 16½

July ... 1 18¾ 1 19 1 18¾ 1 18½

Oct. ... 1 15 1 15½ 1 14½ 1 14½

Oats—

May ... 49½ May ... 49% 50%

July ... 49% 50

Oct. ... 45% 46

Flax Hax - 2 52 2 53½ 2 46½ 2 50— July . . . 2 40½ 2 45½ 2 40 2 42 Oct. . . . 2 16¾ 2 21 2 16 2 18

CHICAGO

Chicago, May 14.-Wheat responded oday to a substantial decrease of the United States visible supply total, and averaged higher in price, notwithstanding a bearish flurry in the oats market. Wheat closed firm, at ½c to ½c net gain, with July \$1.15½ to \$1.15% and September \$1.13½ to \$1.15% and September \$1.13½ to \$1.13%. Corn finished ½c to ½c up, and oats down ¾c to ½c. In provisions the outcome was 5 to 25c advance.

Upturns in the price of wheat began in the early trading, and were helped by opigions expressed in some quarters that fluidating sales had come to an end, and that a rally was to be looked for. Crop prospects for winter wheat appeared to be improving though, and sudden weakness which developed in the oats trade led at one time to a temporary sharp setback in prices.

Rallying power made itself especially evident in the wheat market during the last hour of the session. Announcement that the domestic visible supply had shrunk 2.479,000 bushels, about three times as much as in the previous week, led to much covering on the part of shorts. Some aggressive new buying of May wheat took place too in the final dealings, and was ascribed to export interests.

Corn, like wheat, was only affected United States visible supply total, and

the final dealings, and was ascribed to export interests.

Corn, like wheat, was only affected in a transient way by the weakness of cats. A decrease of 3,760,000 bustels in the visible supply of corn helped to rally the corn market.

Favorable weather for the cats crop and selling led by a house with Omaha connections depressed the cats market. It was said also that Texas would be shipping new cats the first week in

June.
Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.19½; No. 2
hard, \$1.19.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 80¼c to 80¾c; No. 2
yellow, \$1c to 82c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 43 3-5c to 45½c;
No. 3 white, 42¼c to 44¾c.
Rye—No. 2, 75c.
Barley—63c to 67c.
CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones

TUESDAY'S OPENING PRICES. wheat market scored fresh upturns in price today during the early dealings. On the other hand, widespread rains tended to induce some selling, and to check any decided advance. As a whole, the trade lacked volume and the market was easily influenced. Opening prices, which ranged from 1/3c to 1/3c higher were followed by slight further gains, and then a modernight on the lacked volume and the market was easily influenced. Opening prices, which ranged from 1/3c to 1/3c higher were followed by slight further gains, and then a modernight on the Hogs—Receipts 525; \$1 higher, \$4 to \$1.4. Hogs—Receipts 4.000; 10c to 15c higher, except pigs; heavy, \$8.25 to \$8.50; light yorkers, \$8 to \$8.50; pigs, \$8; roughs, \$6 to \$6.25; stags, \$4 to \$5.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1.200; irregular; lambs, \$6 to \$15.25; yearlings, \$10 to \$13; wethers, \$9 to \$9.50. gains, and then a moderate reaction. Corn and oats paralleled the action of wheat. After opening a shade to %chigher, the corn market gained a little more, and then reacted somewhat.

Outs started %c to %c higher. Later the market was more or less inclined

Futures opened: Wheat—May, \$1.18½; July, \$1.15%. Corn—May, 78%; July, 79c.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum.
Chicago, May 15.

Wheat— Open High Low Close
May ... \$1 18½ \$1 18¾ \$1 17½ \$1 18½
July ... 1 15½ 1 16 1 14¾ 1 15¼
Sept ... 1 13% 1 14% 1 13¼ 1 13¾
Corn—
May ... 78¾

May ..... May ... 4134 4218
July ... 4214 4212
Sept. ... 4138 41 TORONTO.

Toronto, May 14.—Market quotations on the local board of trade today were:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, American corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1; No. 99½c. Ontario oats—51e to 53c.

Ontario oats—516 to 55c.
Ontario wheat—Nominal.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 60c to 62c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 74c to 76c.
Rye—No. 2, 77c to 79c. MONTREAL.

Montreal, May 14.—There was no change in the condition of the local cash grain market today, with busi-ness small. Corn-American, No. 2 yellow, \$1.01 Oats—Canadian western. No. 2, 67c to 67½c; do., No. 3, 62c to 63c; extra No. 1 feed, 60½c to 61c; No. 2 local white, 59½c to 60c.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolls, May 14.-Grain quota-Minneapols, May 14.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.20% to \$1.28%; May, \$1.20%; July, \$1.21½;
Sept., \$1.18%,
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 76¼c to 78%c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 39¼c to 40¼c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.90 to \$3.

Liverpool.
Liverpool, May 15.—Wheat—Spet, No. 1 northern, 10s 11½d; No. 2, 95 9½d; No. 3, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 7½d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s 3d.
Corn—Spot, American mixed, new,

**BUTTER AND EGGS** 

Montreal, May 14.—At the Quebec Agricultural Co-operative Society auction sales held here today there were \$60 packages of creamery butter offered of which 225 packages of No. 1 creamery sold at 31c per pound; 225 packages No. 1A creamery at 31c, and 210 packages No. 2 creamery at 30c per pound, while 31c per pound was bid for 300 packages pasteurized creamery, with 31%c per pound asked. The prices realized for the No. 1 creamery were 1c per pound lower than the previous sale.

New York. May 14.—Butter steady; receipts 13,907. Creamery, higher than extras 43%c to 44%c, extras (92 score) 43%c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 42%c to 43%c; state dairy, finest, 42%c to 43c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 35c.

Chicago, May 15.—Butter unchanged Eggs unchanged; receipts 45,750 cases

Duluth, May 14.—Linseed, May, \$2.95 asked; July, \$2.71½ asked; Sept., \$2.48 bid; Oct., \$2.40 bid.

# TRADE CONTINUES SLOV

Hog Receipts Are Heavy, and Lower Quotations Expected Tomorrow.

do, common ...... 3 50 Feeding steers, good .. 7 00

CHICAGO. Chicago, May 14.-Cattle - Receipts Chicago, May 14.—Cattle — Receipts 22,000; beef steers and yearlings closing 10c to 15c lower; best matured steers \$10.35; \$10.15 bid on yearlings; other youngsters \$10 down; handy weights and heavy steers \$10 to \$10.25; bulk \$8.85 to \$9.50; yearlings numerous reflecting maximum decline; she stock active; strong, spots higher on beef helfers; other classes generally steady to strong; bulk desireble vealers to packers \$8.50 to \$9; upward to \$10.50 and above to outsiders; bulk bologna bulls \$5.10 to \$5.25; few heavies \$5; bulk beef helfers \$7.75 to \$8.50; some good to choice yearling kinds, load lots, upward to \$9.25; bulk stockers and feeders \$7 to \$8; upward to \$9.25 for half fat kinds. Hogs—Receipts 47.000; opened strong to steady spots 5c higher; closed slow, weak; top \$7.50; bulk 170 to 210-pound average \$7.85 to \$7.90; 225 to 325-pound butchers \$7.50 to \$7.80; packing sows \$6.25 to \$6.65; desirable 110 to 130-pound \$6.50 to \$7.25; estimated holdover 14.000. Sheep—Receipts 4.000; neftwe; fat lambs 25c to 40c higher; sheep steady to strong; best 92-pound wooled lambs \$16.25; choice 86 to 91 clipped lambs \$16.25; ch 2,000; beef steers and yearlings closing

odd handyweight ewes \$7 to \$7.50. WOODSTOCK.
Woodstock, May 14.—The price of hogs on the local market advanced another 25c a cwt. today, and sold at \$10.50 a cwt.

Calves ranged from 4c to 7c a pound, EAST BUFFALO.
East Buffalo. May 15.—Cattle receipts

0; strong. Calves—Receipts 525; \$1 higher, \$4 to

There was a fair trade in progress on the cattle market, with bidding main-taining a firm tone. Handy weight butchers ranged from \$6.50 to \$7; good outcher cows, \$4.25 to \$4.75; desirable leifers, \$6 to \$6.50; British export feed-

res, \$6.25 to \$5.50; feeder steers for export south, \$5.75 to \$6.

The hog market was unsettled Packers were bidding \$9.75 for thick smooths, a decline of 50c from Saturday.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, May 14.—Storage egg stocks are now increasing fast, but they are very light, as compared with the same date last year. In Montreal on May 1 there were 10.986 cases in storage, compared with 42,471 cases on the same date last year, and in Ontario, including Toronto, 9.818 cases on May 1 this year, compared with 33,709 cases on the same date last year. The market continues steady, with prices practically unchanged. Winnipeg offering mixed cars of extras at 26½c, firsts 25½c, seconds 20½c, f.o.b. shipping point.

Toronto—Unchanged; Ontario country markets easier; shippers paying 25c to 26c, sales straight-gathered 27c to 28c f.o.b., extras 31c; jobbing, firsts 30c f.o.b.

Montreal—Demand good; extras jobling 34c, firsts 32c, seconds 29c to 36c. Winnipeg—Lower; dealers quoting 21c to 21½c delivered.

Saskatchewan—Delivered extras 22c, firsts 20c georges 16c. Ottawa, May 14.-Storage egg stocks

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Saskatchewan—Delivered extras 22c. 1
firsts 20c, seconds 16c.
Edmonton—Easier: delivered extras 20c. firsts 18c, seconds 14c.
Calgary—Firsts 20c. seconds 15c.
British Columbia—24c country points, with 26c offered for specials.
Chicago—Spot lower, 24½c; futures, storage—packed, May 26c, June 24‰c; refrigerators, Sept., Oct., Nov. 29c.
Dec. 29¼c. Dec. 294c. New York—Lower ;extra firsts 274c to 28c, firsts 26c to 27c; storage-packed extra firsts 28½c to 29c, firsts 27½c to

British cables (prices shillings per ten Glasgow—Irish, fair supply, 9% s to 11s, f.o.b.; Danish sixteens 11% c, eighteens 12% c, f.o.b., no demand. Retail, 11-6s to 15-6s.

SEEDS Chicago. May 14.—Cloverseed, \$12 to \$17 per cwt.
Timothyseed—\$5.50 to \$6.25 per cwt.

Toronto, May 15.—Wholesale seed dealers are offering government standard No. 1 seeds, f. o. b., Toronto, per Red clover, \$26.

Red clover, \$26.
Alsike, \$17.
Timothy, \$11 to \$12.
Sweet clover, \$10 to \$11.
Alfalfa (Ontario), \$27.
Dealers are paying pereeds at country points:
Red clover, \$9 to \$10.50.
Alsike, \$4.50 to \$6.
Timothy, \$2.50 to \$3.
Sweet clover, \$3 to \$4.
Alfalfa, \$11.50 to \$13.

Toledo, May 15.-Wheat-Cash, \$1.33 to \$1.34. Cloverseed—Prime, cash, \$11.25; Oct., \$11.90; Dec., \$11.60. Alsike—Prime, cash, \$10.50. Timothy—Prime, cash, \$3.30; May,: \$3.30; Sept., \$3.60; Oct., \$3.55.

CHEESE

Montreal, May 14. - The cheese market was very quiet. Finest easterns, 16% c to 17c.

New York, May 14.—Cheese steady; receipts 131,142 pounds. State whole milk flats, fresh firsts, 21½c to 22c; do., average run, 21½c to 22c; state whole milk twins, held firsts, 28½c; do., average run, 27c to 28c; state whole milk fresh twins, firsts, 22½c; do., average run, 21½c to 22c.

#### REPORTS FROM WEST **SHOW CROP PROGRESS**

Fall Rye Showing Up Well and Increased Acreage of Corn Is Expected.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, May 14.—Good progress in wheat seeding throughout the prairie provinces is reported in the weekly crop report of the agriculture department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, issued here tonight. Wheat seeding is from 25 to 55 per cent completed in Manitoba: 25 to 75 per cent completed in Saskatchewan, and 75 to 85 per cent in Alberta. Early wheat is up in many sections of Saskatchewan, and is showing a good

stand and color. Spring plowing for oats and barley is well under way. A considerable increase is expected Almost any round in the cross-cut at the 550-foot level of the Crown Reserve Mine is expected to intersect the downward continuation of vein No. 1. This deposit has a width of 22 feet at the 300-foot level, and is earmarked as the big source of production on the mine. The question of mill contruction on the Crown Reserve hinges to an important extent on the result of the work of the next few weeks at the 550-foot level. A repetition of conditions as found at the 500-foot level would warrant the erection of a mill of 500 tons daily capacity. in corn, sweet clover and other fodder crop acreage. Fall rye is now showing up well. Cool weather prevailed in Manitoba during the past week, but it was favorable for seeding operations. The present conditions are conducive to the development of a good root system and the conservation of moisture

Weather conditions were favorable for seeding in the Saskatchewan district. Twenty-five to thirty per cent of the wheat crop is sown in the central and southern districts, and ten to fifteen per cent of the coarse grains, while in the north sixty-five to seventy-five per cent of the wheat is seeded and from thirty to forty per cent of the coarse grains. Moisture and soil conditions are favorable but warmer weather is now required.

Rain was general over the south and western portions of Alberta last week and it was very beneficial to newly-seeded land and earlier sown week and it was very beneficial to newly-seeded land and earlier sown areas where the grain is now coming through in good shape.

#### COFFEE

New York, May 14.-The market for coffee futures today closed at net gains off 12 to 17 points. Sales were estimated at only 9,000 bags. Closing quotations: May, 39,26; July, 39,35; Sept., \$8,35; Dec., \$8.08; March, \$8,07. Spot coffee was reported in moderate demand.



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FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR General Manager.

Montreal, 27th April, 1923. M15,28

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CRUDE OIL CUT AGAIN.

Pittsburg. May 14.—Another cut of 25c at barrel was made in the price of the principal grades of crude oil, it was announced today by the purchasing agents.

Represented By F. G. PARSONS Insurance and Bonds. 216 Dominion Savings Bldg.,

London, Ontario.

#### Immediately after power was turned on at Porcupine last week, management of Consolidated West Dome Lake Mines started the large automatic baler at the task of dewatering the under workings at this mine. This work is expected

MINING NEWS

to take about a month. Actual development will then be resumed, and shaft-sinking got under way below the 600-foot level.

Work will commence within a week

encourage strong expectations of ore large quantities being found in it. r. Strong's sampling showed some atches of ore

NO OFFER HAS BEEN MADE

TO PURCHASE HOLLINGER

Late Officers of League Hand Over Books of Office.

A. D. Miles, representing John Taylor © Co. of London, England, has added two more options to his list, having acquired the Queen-Lebel and the Kirkland Townsite properties. Mr. Miles has been given leeway of \$1,000,000 with which to acquire properties in this country, the plan being to take about ten ventures of \$100,000 each.

The London City Soccer League held an executive meeting Monday evening in the chamber of commerce boardrooms, Tecumseh Hotel. President Tom Hodkinson occupied the chair. Fefore the usual business was taken up a silent praper was offered up for the late George Bolter.

The following committee was appointed to handle the McCutcheon Cupfinal between St. Andrew's Society F. C. and First Western Ontario Regiment F. C. on May 24 at Springbank Park: Messrs. Hodkinson, Sheard Munro, Devlin and one member from each of the competing teams.

Corp. Stillwell was appointed delegate to the O. R. A. of L. and D. It was ieft to the O. R. A. of L. and D. to appoint referee and linesmen for the McCutcheon Cup final. The final handing over of the books from the late officers was accomplished, and everying was found in order. Everything is in readiness at the McKinley-Darragh to resume retreatment of sand tallyings, the plan being to handle upwards of 150 tong daily. Some of these tailings accumulated in the early days of the mine when high. to handle upwards of 150 ton; uany. Some of these tailings accumulated in the early days of the mine, when high-grade ore was plentiful, and when from 6 to 15 ounces of silver were lost in the tailings. It is now believed possible to recover possibly six ounces per ton in the flotation mill, or possibly 1,000 ounces every 24 hours, an amount equal to about two-thirds of the current production from the mine itself. officers was accomplished, and every-ing was found in order.

An executive meeting of the L. and L. J. F. A. will be held in the chamber of commerce board-rooms. Tecumseh Hotel on Thursday, May 17. Very important business will be discussed at this meeting. Semi-final draws for the Injured Players' Cup will take place. the injured Players Cup will take place.

Members of First Western Ontario Regiment F. C. are requested to note that training will take place in the armories Wednesday, May 16. A full attendance of players is requested.

### **SPORT SNAPSHOTS**

There is no doubt that the Vipond mine will be started in July and there is more likelihood that it will start at 150 tons daily that at 75 tons. The work of putting the mill in shape is under way.

Following a visit to the Keeley Mine of South Lorraine last week by the president and managing director, a decision has been reached immediately to begin the enlargement of the milting plant to double its present capacity, and this important task is to be rushed to a speedy termination in an effort to keep race with the steady growth of this silver mine. Development work is also to be resumed from the No. 2 shaft, as the mine management believe another vein system, which will reveal ore equally as rich as in the Woods-Wills series from the main shaft, will be uncovered. Sinking from the 180 to 180 to

sequency as first as in the words with series from the main shaft, will be uncovered. Sinking from the 480 to 550-foot level in the main shaft will also The Maidens Silver Mining Company's property in South Lorraine, four miles from present producers, has been pur-chased by Hamilton B. Wills for himself

Total ..... 1,127 chased by Hamilton B. Wills for himself and associates connected with the Keeley. The property is by the lake, one mile northwest of the government dock. Adits were driven into H. R. 70, in addition to surface work. The price paid is understood to be very substantial. The deal will result in a great widening of the active area of South Lorraine. The property is understool to possess exceptionally good chances. England is questioning American sportsmen's claim of being the leading betting nation.

There are nearly 30,000 bookmakers in England, who handle \$500,000,000 each year, not only for bets placed on horse races, but for football and dog races. The betting fever pervades not alone the big London clubs, but practically every factory in England.

## The Porcupine Davidson Gold Mines has purchased the hoist for the three compartment incline shaft, which will be sunk to 1,000 feet this summer. Other important units for the new plant have also been bought for early delivery, and will be in place when power from the Great Northern Power Company's line is turned on. The site for the 500 ton a day mill is now being cleared, and according to George E. Bent, general manager, construction will be commenced this summer. HAMILTON TIGERS GET RANDALL FOR CORBEAU

Seek the Services of Newsy Lalonde as Coach for Next Season.

Canadian Press Despatch. ontreal, May 14

Work will commence within a week or two on the program of underground exploration mapped by Horace Strong, who has been appointed consulting engineer of Bidgood Gold Mines. A minimum total of 1,200 feet of cross-cutting will be done from the 600-foot level, a cross-cut will be driven north 10 degrees west, and from the 300 a cross-cut will be driven southward, 30 degrees east. It is Mr. Strong's theory that No. 9 vein, on which all work to the present has been done, is a minor relief fault, and that a major fault, either north or south of it, should be found within cross-cutting range. No. 9 vein shows but twe feet of displacement, hardly enough to encourage strong expectations of ore

Montreal, May 14.—N. A. Timmins, president of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited, who has returned from abroad, was asked if he could explain how the reports originated about the British interests who were reputed to have made a very large offer for a controlling interest in Hollinger. These reports had already been denied by the directors before Mr. Timmins returned from Europe.

Mr. Timmins explained that certain parties in Bondon were at the present time inviting the public to purchase shares in certain companies which are exploiting Porcupine properties, and he had no doubt but that the reports were put out for the purpose of drawing attention to the successful character of the Hollinger operations, thus creating a sentiment favorable to the market for the new shares.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Timmins stated, he had received no offer for a controlling interest in the Hollinger Company, and there was no desire on their part to sell.

Asked concerning the company's hydro-electic plans arising from the site provided by the Ontario government, Mr. Timmins stated that work was proceeding with the preparations of plans, and as soon as they are completed tenders will be called for the work. No time will be lost in placing the company in a position to avail itself of the new situation in that connection.

Woodstock, May 14.—The schedule for Intermediate Group No. 3 of the W. F. A. has been arranged. The teams will play a double schedule, with the openers on May 22.

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the openers on May 22.

The schedule:

First Series.

May 22—Tavistock at New Hamburg.

May 26—New Hamburg at Plattsville.

May 29—Plattsville at Tavistock.

June 1—Plattsville at New Hamburg.

June 5—New Hamburg at Tavistock.

June 8—Tavistock at Plattsville.

Second Series.

June 15—New Hamburg at Tavistock.

June 15—New Hamburg at Tavistock.

June 19—Tavistock at Plattsville.

June 22—Tavistock at New Hamburg.

June 22—Tavistock at New Hamburg.

June 26—New Hamburg at Plattsville.

June 29—Plattsville at Tavistock.

#### HAMILTON COVE PULP TO FLOAT BOND ISSUE

Montreal, May 14. — The Hamilton Cove Pulp and Paper Company, which was granted provincial letters patent last week, and has its head office in Quebec, will float an issue of \$500,000 6½ per cent bonds. This company will exploit the Mille Vaches Seigneurie timber limits on the north shore. It is understood that the St. Regis Paper Company will take half of the total of the bond issue, having a ten-year contract for purchase of the production of the newly organized company. The timber limits of the Hamilton Cove Company are now being inspected on behalf of Mr. Sweezey, the Montreal forestry expert.

#### **P**ASEBAL SUMMARY

M .- O. LEAGUE. Lost. Bay City ..... Grand Rapids

Yesterday's Results Grand Rapids 8, London 3. Hamilton 12, Muskegon 3. (Only two games scheduled Today's Games.
Grand Rapids at London.
Muskegon at Hamilton.
Kalamazoo at Saginaw.
Flint at Bay City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 10 12
Brooklyn 10 14
Philadelphia 7 16
Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburg 4, New York 1.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 7, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 6. Chicago 3.
Today's Games.
Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Soston Yesterday's Results.

New York 16, Detroit 11 (12 innings).
Cleveland 6, Washington 3.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 0.
St. Louis at Boston, rain.
Today's Games.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

ersey City ..... Yesterday's Results.

Vesterday's Results.

Baltimore 10. Toronto 8.
Rochester 7. Reading 6.
Newark 6. Syracuse 5 (10 innings).
Buffalo 6, Jersey City 1.
Today's Games.
Reading at Rochester.
Baltimore at Toronto.
Jersey City at Buffalo.
Newark at Syracuse.

#### **Soccer Notes**

SOCCET NOTES

ONLY

By BILLY BISSETT.

Billy Dean, Ontario representative on the D. F. A., received word the other day from Winnipeg that the proposed tour of the London Corinthians has been definitely called off. The famous amateurs asked for a curtailed tour, but were prepared to go as far as Winnipeg, but the D. F. A. officials insisted on a tour of the Dominion from coast to coast. Corinthians were unable to comply with the request, and so negotiations have been broken off. It was also stated that Brentford in the English Third Division was prepared to take the Corinthians' place, but it is hardly likely the Londoners will be given much encouragement. It costs as much to transport a third-class team as a first-class team, and a first-class team it will be, if one comes at all.

The glamor of the big association football international between England and Scotland was over the schoolrooms. A Scottish teacher during the geography lesson asked where the centre of Scotland was. "Middlesborough," piped a small voice, "

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, May 14.—Two important player deals emanated from a meeting of the National Hockey League, held here yesterday.

Ken Randall, the one time alleged by the Randall, the one time alleged man" of professional hockey, was traded to Hamilton Tigers in exchange for Bert Corbeau, the vertan defence player, who was traded from Canadiens to the Tigers last to eason.

The Hamilton club was given permission by the Canadiens to enter into negotiations with Newsy Lalonde with a view to securing the services of the veteran for next season as coach, captain and manager of the team.

Lalonde is still the property of Canadiens, who secured the permanent services of Aurel Joliat in exchange for the services of Lalonde for Saskatchewan Crescents for a season. Lalonde has a flattering offer or eturn to Saskatoon and may benefit financially by the bidding for his services.

The situation at Ottawa provoked some heated passages. The Ottawa players, so it appears, have all signed up with the new arena company and left their present owners flat. The discussion reached high points at times, but no action was taken.

ARRANGE NO. 3 W.F.A. GROUP Section 1 to the control of the schedule for literimediate Group No. 3 of the law arena and flat sever and the prement manager of Third Lanark.

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All Scottish players do not see eye to eye with the S. F. A. in its support of the 40 yards offside area.

A few according to "Jonathan Oldbuck" regard the departure system as both unnecessary and even dangerous.

They consider it is the duty of forwards, especially inside forwards, to outmanoeuvre those backs who of set purpose contrive to throw the opposition out of play immediately their goal is menaced.

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June 5—New Hamburg at Tavistock Second Series.

June 12—Plattsville at New Hamburg June 15—New Hamburg at Tavistock June 19—Tavistock at Plattsville.

June 22—Tavistock at Plattsville.
June 26—New Hamburg at Plattsville.
June 29—Plattsville at Tavistock.

FALL WHEAT AND CLOVER HELPED BY RAIN AND SNOW

Toronto, May 14.—Fail wheat and clover have been helped by the rain and snow which fell during the last week, and both of these crops look more promising than they did a few weeks ago, says a report issued by the department of agriculture. The cold, wet weather of the latter part of the week has prevented much work being done on the land, and has considerably checked growth.

There is a demand for farm labor in Lambton County at wages of from \$25 to \$35 a month. Nine Hebrideans and four Hollanders were placed during the week.

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An executive meeting of the Senior L. and D. will be held Thursday, May 17, in the Chamber of Commerce Board rooms. Tecumseh Hotel, when the semifinal draws for the injured players will take place. The four teams left for the semi-finals are St. Andrews, St. Johns Rovers (St. Thomas), Maple Leafs and Tunnel City (Sarnia).

Junior C. N. R. Apprentices journeyed to Battle Creek, Michigan, Saturday last, where they engaged the C. N. R. Apprentices of that city. The Londoners won out by 2 goals to 1.

WILL ALTERNATE AT FIRST. Associated Press Despatch.
Cleveland, Ohio, May 15.—Frank
Brower and Louis Guisto will alternate at first base for the Cleveland
Indians from now on, Manager Tris
Speaker announced today. Brower
will play when a right-handed pitcher
is working, and Guisto will be sent in
against southpaws.

#### Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16. KDKA-360 Metres-East Pittsburg

9:00 a.m.—Music. 11:30 a.m.—Music. Weather forecast. United States Bureau of Mar-ket Reports furnished through the National Stockman and Farmer. 2:15 p.m.—Scores, inning by inning of the baseball games played today. 5:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.
5:15 p.m.—Dinner concert by the
KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. Cur-

6:15 p.m.—"Pung Chow"—a de-scription of this Chinese game, by L

6:30 p.m.—Address.
6:45 p.m.—The Visit to the Little
Folk by the Dreamtime Lady.
7:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.
National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports. 7:15 p.m.—Address.

7:30 p.m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra CFCA-400 Metres-Toronto Star. 12 noon—Opening stock markets. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain, produce and dairy markets. News items. Music. 5:30 to 6 p.m.—Closing stock mar-

kets. Late news.

8 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Concert program. WWJ-400 Metres-Detroit. 9:30 a.m.-"Tonight's Dinner" and special talk by the woman's editor. 10:25 a.m.—Weather.

11:55 a.m.-Time. 12:05-The Detroit News Orchestra 3:30 p.m.-Weather. 3:40 p.m.—Markets. 5:00 p.m.—Markets and baseball

7:00 p.m.—The Town Crier; the Detroit News Orchestra; Rens Holden, baritone; Rep. David O'Connel of New York speaker; George A Volz, tenor.

STATION WBZ - 422 METRES-SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 12:00 m.-Time signals. 6:00 p.m.—Dinner concert by the WBZ Concert Orchestra under the birection of C. J. Fairfield. 7:30 p.m.-Bedtime story.

7:45 p.m.-"Pasteur versus Naleon" by Dr. Bertram E. Roberts of the New York State Department of Public Health. 8:00 p.m.-Baseball scores. Concert 9:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. 10:00 p.m.—Time signals.

KYW-447 Metres-Chicago. 9:30 a.m.-News and comment the financial and commercial market.

10:00 a.m.—Market reports. 10:30 a.m.-Financial news

10:58 a.m.-Naval Observatory time 11:00 a.m.-Market reports. 11:05 a.m.—Weather reports.
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11:35 a.m.-Table talk by Mrs. Anna J. Peterson. 12:00 m.—Market reports. 12:30 p.m.-Financial news and omment. 1:00 p.m. to 2 p.m.—Talks given by speakers of international and na-

tional repute at the Chicago Associa-tion of Commerce luncheon, broad-cast from the LaSalle Hotel. cast from the LaSalle Hote!

2:15 p.m.—Financial comment and

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4 p.m.—News and sport bulletins. 4:15 p.m.—Stock report and late news bulletins.
4:30 p.m.—News and sport bulle-

5:00 p.m.—News of the day. 6:00 p.m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary. 6:50 p.m.—Children's Bedtime

Story.

8:00 to 8:58 p.m.—Musical program.
8:58 p.m.—Naval Observatory time

signals.
9:00 p.m.—News and weather re-9:05 p.m.-Special features as announced by radiophone. WOC-484 Metres-Davenport, Iowa.

10:55 a.m.—Time signals. 11:00 a.m.—Weather and river fore-11:05 a.m.-Opening market quo-

tations.
12:00 noon—Chimes concert.
2:00 p.m.—Closing stocks and mar-3:30 p.m.-Educational talk by

6:30 p.m.—Sandman's visit.
6:50 p.m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p.m.—Pipe organ recital; Erwin Swindell, organist, assisted by Mrs. F. E. Fuller, soprano; Lillian Dewolf Murphy, reader. 8:00 p.m.—Educational lecture, seventh of a series on "Americanism. under the auspices of the Masonic Service Association, by Frank S.

Moses, past grand master of Masons 10:00 p.m.—Artist musical program; Erwin Swindell, musical direc-tor. Program furnished by the Opera Study Club of Moline, Ill.

Immediately following the late musical program, "tourists' road re-

#### 25 LAKE FREIGHTERS HELD PRISONERS IN BIG ICE JAM

Associated Press Despatch. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 15.-Twenty-five lake freighters are locked in the ice jam above Whitefish Point, caused by the steady northwest winds of the past week. Three of the steamers, the Frank C. Ball, Cletus Schneider and the H. P. McIntosh, have been locked in the ice for six days. Considerable anxiety is being felt about food supplies for crews until a favorable wind releases

#### JURY RETURNS VERDICT IN DEATH OF A. CLEMENTS

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, May 14.—The inquest into the death of Alfred Clements, who was killed in the Talbot yards of the Pere Marquette Railway on May 4, was held in the court tonight. The verdict brought in by the jury showed that Mr. Clements met his death in the east end of the Talbot yards by falling beneath a moving car, while trying to operate defective coupling. The jury was composed of the fol-

The jury was composed of the following: George King, foreman, F. Abbott, James Begg, Alexander Lyle, James Yates, Thomas Dubber, Charles Butler and Charles Begg. Juvenile Thistles are requested to turn

#### 2:30 p.m.—Closing stock quotations, Chicago Stock Exchange. 3:00 p.m.—News and sport bulletins. foodstuffs, meat, fowl or the like offered for sale on the market or vicinity must be placed on stands 24 committee the construction of a sani-tary sewer on King street, from Highbury avenue to Ashland avenue.

Board Recommends Construction of Sanitary Sewer, Highbury To Ashland Avenues.

Routine items claimed the attention of the members of the board of health in regular session last night. Probably the most encouraging report was submitted by Dr. W. S. Downham, city officer of health, who states that the general health of the citizens is excellent, comparatively speaking.

Dr. C. S. Tamlin reports that the new tubercular milk bylaw is being strictly adhered to, and the milk dealers are co-operating splendidly with the city authorities. In future,

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Ont., May 15 .- Lloyd however, all who sell milk or cream on the city market must obtain a license from the board of health and conform with the regulations in he fell from his wagon. He fell under wheels Fields, 137 Gibson avenue, teamster

nches above the ground.

The board recommended to No. 2

SKELETONS WIDENING FOAD

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, May 15 .- While widening a

roadway at the rear of Senator Par-

dee's summer cottage on the lake

shore, Saturday, workmen unearthed

two skeletons close to the surface.

One skull was in perfect condition

and very large, and probably that of

an Indian. An arrow head was also

DIES FROM INJURIES.

**WORKMEN UNEARTH TWO** 

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MEETINGS.

EUREKA Lodge, No. 30, meets tonight at 8 p.m. Rehearsal of initiatory Shaw R. S. Crowe, N. G.; Geo. E. LONDON Royal Arch Chapter, No. 150

meets Masonic Temple, tonight at 7:45 p.m. F. M. Brickenden, Z.; J. H. C. Woodward, Scribe E. DANCING—Dayton & McCormick, Lessons any time. Tango, Fox Trot, waltz. Phone 1774W.

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GIRLS WANTED to work in Biscuit Department. Apply Employment Dept., McCormick Manufacturing

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NICHOLS Memorial Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., will be glad to correspond with young women interested in a nurse's training course. Address the Supt. of Nurses.

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used to dairy business and accounts; recommended. Apply Box 81, Adver-GENERAL gardening, lawn building, and lawn mowing, general house cleaning, by reliable worker. Phone 4813.

WANTED-Position as bookkeeper or stenographer. Apply Box 89, Ad-

VETERINARY SURGEONS BLACKALL, DR. J. E.-Office, 4474 Talbot St. Phone 4804W. Res. 6089F

HOSKIN, DR. K. L.—Dogs a specialty, Board and hospital. 270 Hale St. Tal 5273J. WILSON, W. J.-Veterinary; horse and dog hospital. 84 King. Tel. 788.

WANTED TO RENT. PASTURE wanted to rent; will take cattle; plenty of water. T. Lewis,

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MONUMENTS

ARTISTIC CEMETERY MEMORIALS. London Marble and Granite Co., 493 Richmond. Phone 3559W; res. 2816. SMYTH MONUMENT WORKS, Wellington St. Phone 1835W.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

WARD-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward of Spring Valley Farm, Byron, wish to announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, May 12, 1923. DIED.

BURCH—At the family residence, 734 Ellas St., on Tuesday morning, May 15, 1923, Elizabeth Ann, beloved—wife of Richard W. Burch, in her 75th year,
Funeral private from the above address on Thursday, May 17, at 3 p.m.
Service 2:30. Interment Woodland
Cemetery. In kindness no flowers. McDONALD—Agnes, in Detroit, on Sat-urday, May 12, 1923.
Funeral from Oatman undertaking parlors on Tuesday, May 15. Service 1:30 p.m.

year.
Funeral will leave her late residence,
Lot E, concession 5, on Thursday,
May 17. Service at 1 o'clock. Interment at Siloam Cemetery.

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OWEN—At his residence, 896 Waterloo
St., on Sunday, May 13 Samuel, beloved husband of Henrietta Owen.

Funeral Tuesday, May 15, at 3 p.m.
Services at 2:30. Interment at Wood,
land Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

SIFTON—At Victoria Hospital, on Tuesday, May 15, William Charles Sifton
of Ridgetown, Ont., in his 73th year.

Funeral from his late residence,
Ridgetown, to Trinity Cemetery, Harvard, at 2 o'clock, Thursday, the 17th.

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THREE COTTAGES for sale, semimodern, \$300 down, and red brick cottage, south, \$400 down; modern brick
cottage, north, for \$3,700; frame cottage south, Wortley Rd., \$300 down;
brick cottage, centrally situated, with
two lamps, \$300 down. Brodie Real
Estate, 220 Dundas St.

VICTOR St., Beattle Survey London South, \$25 per ft. The Canada Trust Company. WOLFE St., No. 304, \$60 per month. Canada Trust Company. \$2,806—Port Stanley summer home, furnished, 6 rooms, toilet, basement, veranda, garage; will exchange for city or suburban property. Several good buys, city and farms, small acreages. Paterson & Sadlier, 110 Dundas. Phone 5484.

54,500—BRICK cottage, 7 rooms, semi-modern, good locality. Terms. North. Reduced \$500, terms, new pressed brick, 8 rooms, modern. Phone 2746. R. H. Cullis 177 Wortley Rd. SUMMER RESORTS. PLENDID cottage at Erie Rest, Por

Stanley, completely furnished; wi tent reasonably for June and July Apply Box 77, London Advertiser. FARMS ONTARIO—700 choice farms. Catalogues sent free on application. Thomas

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OWL-Three, fine game, one male, two

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HOUSE on Adelaide St., north, outsid city limits, immediate possession. W. G. Winnett, barrister. KING ST.—Modern eight-room house to let, hot water heating, hardwood floors, possession June 1st Apply Technical School. Phone 3800.

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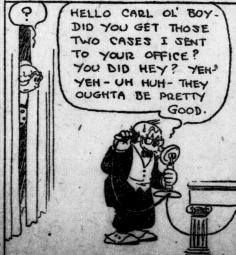
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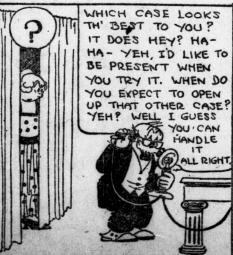
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16th. 779 RICHMOND STREET.

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#### Notice To Creditors THE BANKRUPTCY ACT.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT.

IN THE ESTATE of LOUIS KAUF-MAN, of the City of London, merchant, authorized assignor.

Notice is hereby given that Louis Kaufman of London, did on the Fourteenth day of May, 1923, make an authorized assignment to the undersigned.

Notice is further given that the first meeting of creditors in the above estate will be held at my office, 10 Greene-Swift Bldg., Carling and Talbot Sts., London, on the 23rd day of May, 1923, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. To entitle you to vote thereat proof of your claim must be lodged with me before the meeting is held. Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged with me prior thereto.

And further take notice that if you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank proof of such claim must be filed with me within thirty days from the date of this notice, for from and after the expiration of the time fixed by subsection 8 of section 37 of the said act I shall distribute the proceeds of the debtor's estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which I have then notice.

DATED at London, this Fourteenth day of May, 1923.

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To honor the sixtieth anniversary of religious profession of Mother Mary Theresa McGregor, the first religious of any order to pronounce vows in the diocese of London, and the fiftieth anniversary of the profession of Mother Mary Agnes Kent, the Ursulines of "The Pines," Chatham, are preparing special cere-

monies for May 24th. His Lordship Bishop Fallon will pontificate and Rev. Fr. Stanley of Woodstock will deliver the sermon of the occasion. Monsignor McKeon of the cathedral will be assistant priest of the pontifical mass. A large number of the diocesan clergy will attend the function.

Mother Mary Agnes Kent was, before her entrance, a resident of Lon-don, and a member of the cathedral

#### A Cat's Life

By C. A. T.
"Dogs are dogs, but cats is only

cats."
"People think they are picturing lown on their luck by saying 'It's a dog's life,' but, believe you me a dog's life has got nothing on a cat's life for misery. "Who ever heard of a dog having butter rubbed on its feet to keep it

from straying from home like what's done to us cats every time we move to a new home? "Just the other day the kids at the house thought they were having a whole lot o' fun by fitting a sea shell to each of my paws. The darn things made me fair wild by the clatter they

made when I tried to walk.
"Then another beautifully nice trick they played on me was to put my head inside a can and I couldn't tell which way to go. I couldn't get the blamed thing off. I backed, and backed, and backed all over the place, bumping and banging myself, but the can just stuck there like glue. Oh, no, the kids didn't care how I hurt myself; they were having heaps of

'un.
"Kittens! Yes. kittens! There's the rub. When a blamed dog has pups they go out and self them for \$5 a throw, but with kittens it's different, they put them in a sack and go out and throw them in some creek, "Then if a cat happens to be taking a nice pleasant saunter down the street you'll hear some boy yell, 'Here's a cat, fellers,' and then the chase is on. The young hooligans throw, everything they can lay their

hands on at a cat, "There's all kinds of things they can do to a cat, 'jest for fun.' Be-lieve me, folks, it ain't no joke jest being a cat. It's a cat's life.

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## Let's Swap

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# IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF HEBRAIC MUSIC OF TORTURE TALK MAY BE INCREASED TO THE EGYPTIANS Headaches and Indigestion

Board of Education Proposes Augmenting Accommodation For Part Time Students.

Will Purchase Picture of First Ontario Legislature For

of this city next September, providing the board of education as a whole agrees with a recommendation which is to be made by the finance com- illuminating lecture at the May meetmittee. Inspector Greer told the committee yesterday that there was material

enough in the schools of London to establish eight classes, saying that at present the e are three, and while could not be expected to solve the far as the modern world is conwhole problem of special students. The members of the committee agreed that classes should be opened in Simcoe Street School and at the new Trafalgar Street School. In doing this they are departing slightly from

the policy of the board adopted some

time ago, when it was agreed that

one special class should be opened

#### Expend \$500. The room above the kindergarten

Simcoe Street School will be utilized. It is estimated that it can be turned into a special classroom at a cost of \$500.

The committee agreed that a copy of a picture of the first legislature of Ontario should be purchased, at a cost of \$5. With the picture there is a key giving the personnel of the parliamentary group. The photograph will be hung in the teachers' library and will be the property of all the Details of the school picnic were discussed. It was decided that those

schools which left late in the morn

ing last year should be the first to leave this year. The matter of

#### prizes, the securing of a band, and the transportation of provisions were also discussed at some length. C. N. R. TO RAISE SCALE FOR ITS TRACK WORKMEN

The Canadian National track fore nen have experienced difficulty in wage offered to inexperienced men. To meet this difficulty, instructions working on the yard tracks. This A lively discussion followed the applies to new hands, irrespective of paper, a number of the organists exseniority, but does not affect those pressing deep appreciation. On moworking on branch lines.

Miss Grace Blackburn Ad-

dresses May Meeting of Organists' Club.

DISCUSS 1923 PICNIC REVIEWS EARLY ODES

Musicians Request Speaker To

Repeat Address At Next Choir Festival. "Poetry like music does not exist until it is heard," and "All life is measured motion" were axioms laid down by Miss Grace Blackburn last

ing of the London Organists' Club in the London Institute of Musical Taking as the theme of her paper "Reference to Music and Poetry and Biblical Literature," the speaker traced the history of Hebraic music to the Egyptians and declared that it they are progressing favorably, it is a lost art and a sealed book so

> In Bible times, she pointed out, the early form ofmusic, the dance rhythm. evolved into the magnificent sional odes of Moses and Miriam, of Deborah and Barak. A dramatic recital of the Deborah and Barak "processional ode" re-

vealed for the audience of musician

#### women's choirs answered one another antiphonally.

each year until the need had been Ancient Music. Miss Blackburn argued that it was highly improbable if not impossible that the Hebrews, so intellectually developed in other directions, should know only singing in unison and b cated harmony of sounds. Similarly it was almost beyond conception that the Greeks, advanced as they were in literature, painting, sculpture, and philosophy, should not be more great-

philosophy, should not be more greatly developed in music.

The link connecting the processional ode with the modern church anthem, the speaker found in the salms for the temple service She quoted from the Bible with regard to the magnificence of the mus ical service in the first temple, describing the singers, the 200,000 silver

rumpets, the psalters, harps and ther instruments. After Solomon's time she recalled, music degenerated artistically and morally, until it call-ad forth the denunciations of the prophet Isaiah. An example of the ise of music in therapeautics was to be found in the healing of Saul's

#### "madness" by David's playing of the

Discussing music with relation to men have experienced difficulty in poetry in more modern times, Miss keeping their track gangs up to Blackburn concluded her lecture by strength on account of the 35-cent reading several "music" poems, among these a poem by Arthu Stringer, inspired by Chopin Noc turne, and two charming poems by have been issued to foremen, allowing them to increase the wage to inexperienced men to the standard scale scriptive of Debussy's "Gardens in the on main lines and 38 cents to those ed Cathedral."

tion of J. Parnell Morris, the club re-

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the paper at the annual choir festival, next year.

Final arrangements were made fo the 1923 united choir festival to take place in St. Andrew's Church Monday evening, May 21. F. L. Will-goose presided, Miss Raymond acting as hostess, representing Leo Herbert, who had been called out of town.

Associated Press Despatch. Hankow, May 15.—About 1,000 soldiers and ex-bandits from Honan incorporated into an army are camped seven miles from Hankow, demanding tribute of \$150,000 and a quantity of ammunition as the price of their departure. The authorities thus far have refused to comply.

Trains between Peking and Han-

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June 2—Marglen ........ Cherbourh, Southampton
June 6—Minnedosa ...... Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp
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June 21-Marburn .. Belfast, Glasgov

kow are carrying guard detachments of 40 soldiers each, as well as ma-chine guns. presentation. SAILINGS.

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#### Jess Willard has come back. The sport fans, who always retained their faith in the big man from Kansas, chortled with glee as they read the story of his battle with a man half his age, Floyd Johnson of Des Moines, Iowa, as contained in The Advertiser's 6 o'clock sporting extra on Saturday. Round after round, through the whole eleven, they were able to follow the record of how Jess refused to "sit down and take punishment' tamely, and, with a knock-out in the eleventh round, re-established his prestige as a heavyweight pugilist.

ing in the "Sporting Green" the chronicle of the series of boxing bouts staged at Ringside that afternoon, how at 4:12 o'clock, Luis Firpo, pride of the Argentine, and Jack McAuliffe of Detroit met in battle royal, the South American sending the Michigan heavyweight to defeat in the third round.

Saturday's "Sporting Green" also contained, inning by inning, the story of the big baseball match, the last of the series, between the Muskegon Anglers and the London Tecumsehs in Teeumseh Park. "Arm chair fans" might have brought their camp stools and enjoyed the game orfights at their ease on Richmond street. Just as the results of rounds and innings came in, these were posted on the bulletin

Talking of sports, of course, you follow Briggs day by day in. the magazine page. Briggs, one of the most famous cartoonists of the continent, who for years has been celebrated internationally for his skill in hitting off the humorous side of sports. The reason Briggs is such an eminent success as a sporting cartoonist is because he knows the games inside out. He's got the sportsman's point of view, and a royal sense of humor to boot. Every happening is grist for Brigg's mill. His variety and versatility make him everybody's cartoonist, hence his place on "A Magazine Page for Everyone." But, when it comes to sports watch

After all, his misadventures

Talking of Sport Cartoons Are You Acquainted With Briggs?

Just supposing there had been Dominion of Canada one hundred years ago. Just supposing the capital was Ottawa, with imposing seat of government on Parliament Hill. Just supposing, the session drawing to a close, the minister of finance stood up on a fine Friday afternoon to submit the most significant business of the year, his budget speech. How long, do you suppose, it would have been before all the details reached London. and the manufacturers, business people and farmers of Western Ontario, all the men, women and children affected by the budget, whether they realized it or not? Last Friday, Hon, W. S. Field-

ing took his seat in the House of Commons at 3:15 o'clock, At 3:25 he rose to deliver his seventeenth budget speech. At 6 o'clock, the "Sporting

Green" edition of The Advertiser, 400 miles away, was on the streets, the front page containing the long address, which required three columns of type for The chief features of change

n taxes had been seized upon, and conveniently summarized in order that the business people most interested might see at a glance. There was no necessity for the evening meal to get cold while the speech was being read This service was made possible

by the paper's own correspondent, right on the scene, the Canadian Press leased wire, a private leased wire service, and the commercial telegraph. As soon as the despatches arrived, hot from the wires, they were whipped into shape by experienced editors, and passed along to waiting machines to be converted into type.

By 6 o'clock, London was read-

boards.

Briggs.

Spark Plug is at last enjoying little run of good luck. With his devoted owner, Barney Google, he has reached Louisville, and is entered for the Kentucky Derby May 19. What will happen? The next few days will tell the tale. In the meantime, the course of good fortune never will run smoothly for some people. Barney has bumped right into more trouble, this time, due to "swo woman."



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BY JOHN W. KANE,

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"I'll Tell Him!"

"Yes" Then a moment of silence.

There were 75 other men in the

questions kept revolving themselves

have they reversed the lower court's

"Kane," he spoke my name draw-

I held myself in perfect control.

No Sleep In New Hope.

"Does it come as a surprise?"

"Well, thank you, Mr. R," said I,

has granted you a new trial."

any bias toward me."

if you'll make that part clear."

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boy and Philippine campaigner. In a western state he kills two streetcar men while trying to hold them 8, just a year and three days from up, is betrayed by an older criminal, the time of the tragedy. And after ried from jail in disguise. His first what I thought would be two more

This is the true story of an adven-

urous youth. Curly Kane, once cow-

step toward regeneration is a confession. He is convicted of murder and sentenced to die on June 24, 1904, being given his choice of hanging or shooting. While in murderers' row a day of being one year from the in the penitentiary he hears the shots that legally end the life of another condemned. He fights for a new

#### CHAPTER XIX.

On October 10 my case was argued was, I was rapidly losing my former attracted my attention. I listened. stand under cross-examination. superstition, likewise my former betief in the thing-if it should be called a thing—that some persons term

Despite my trying situation, which at times begot in me the most actute cellhouse on the opposite side of that robbery-before the struggle began, mental suffering. I had read more during that six months just passed the one to whom he was going to tell shot was fired. If that point could than in all my previous life. Not only something that I sat up on the edge have been upheld and then played had I read works of many different of my cot and waited. And as I upon with sufficient force in a kinds-the prison library contained waited, while his heavy, muffled oractically everything necessary for footfalls came nearer and nearer, two a vast store of general informationbut because of my former lack of in my mind: Has the appellate court reading, I found it necessary to use handed down a decision? and-if so, dictionary and reference books.

With an unusual memory and a decision whereby I'll get another propensity for reasoning, I had been trial? enabled to cover quite a bit of ground. All that letter-writing, which also had the end of that tier, then my light

Upon the whole, then, I had been waited. turning my unusual experience to account; whatever knowledge from ingly, "the front office just now acquired was being added to, modified by and merged with all that that had come my way through those printed pages; intelligence was calmly. "That's good news." rapidly gaining ground—therefore superstition was as rapidly vanishing. Moreover, I was arriving at the place where men discover that so-called luck in acquiring the worth-while for most part the outcome of special effort applied in an intelligent man-

#### A Bigger Goal.

Often my bitterest remorse would e coupled with a knowledge that I had not begun to learn even the rudiments of the square game of life until, perhaps, my life was nearing its close. On the other hand, though, my hope of future life and opportunity was always made the stronger because of the glimpse I had had at life from an entirely different angle

Whereas, then, prior to my coming he added: "Well, you'll sleep better that it might hold. in contact with that prison library tonight, anyway." had hoped to get through with my had been, at the time my case was stead of sleeping better than usual, called in the supreme court I had I slept scarcely any. The joy of become desirous of another chance knowing that I had won the second n life, in order that I might some-

time-perhaps not for many yearsive life in an entirely different way. I was hoping that a decision might be handed down by the supreme court within ninety days after argu-

Kane Wins a New Trial By Decision itorials deploring the court's decision and the weight of public opinion was still against me.

#### Two Points Raised.

came necessary, it would seem, that be solely upon a hair-splitting techthe case be reargued. That second nicality. The fact was, two particular argument was presented on January points had been raised in the bill of exceptions of my attorneys. First. that the court erred in not instructand escapes lynching by being hur- that I settled down for a wait of ing the jury that they might consider the matter in the light of an inquiry as to whether the homicide was committed actually in the at-My judgment as to the matter of tempt at committing the robbery, or time was not far in error. For, on the evening of April 15, lacking just time between abandonment of the in the past." robbery attempt and the struggle, it time of my conviction, I heard somewas committed after all idea of thing from over the local telephone robbery had passed out of the dethat caused me at once to believe that fendant's mind. Second, that the word from the court's decision was court erred in the matter of overruling the objection of counsel to able as possible during that next questions asked the defendant by The lights had just been switched the district attorney; that the court efore the supreme court. Ordinarily off and I was, lying on my bed pre- in so ruling did not make proper disshould have preferred that the date paratory to sleeping, when the ring tinguishment between the defendant be the 9th, or, rather, that would have of the telephone just up the stair- in the capacity of defendant and in formerly been my preference. As it way from near one end of my tier that of witness while he was on the "Hello." answered the guard.

My hope had been to get a reversa upon the grounds of the first propos tion. I knew that all idea of robbery had passed out of my mind—that I "All right, I'll-yes-I'll tell him at tion. I knew that all idea of robbery had entirely abandoned any idea of block yet I felt so certain that I was which was a brief time before a second trial, I might have got through with a conviction of some kind carrying a penalty far below that of life imprisonment. But only the dissenting opinion of the court upheld that point; the decision of reversal by the majority rested upon the second point.

I heard the lever-box door open at All that letter-writing, which also had the end of that tier, then my light to be done with a dictionary near me, was switched on. Slowly—it seemed might write home and tell them of sway public opinion easier by steady the next trial to come. That I did, thing on the technique of construc-tion, and so found it necessary to length he was there, and with both learn how to write a letter just as hands resting against the barred door their full realization of the value of Rene tearn now to write a letter just as hands resting against the barred door one musically inclined might, in the he was looking in at me. My imabsence of written music, learn to pulse was to yell at him to speak it with me, harbored a hope that I out quickly-yet I looked up and might not again be sentenced to die.

#### The One Chance Up To Me.

The irreparable loss and bereavement that I had inflicted upon others former worldly experience I had phoned in that the supreme court I was never forgetful of that part. But there was nothing I could do now. Nor was there any punishment inflicted upon me by the state that would have helped the community or those directly affected. I knew at that time that there was

I felt that the court would reverse it was possible that in the distant the lower court, even though I knew future I might do something toward that the lower court erred without striking a balance of the account that then stood against me so over-"You feel, then, that everybody has whelmingly. In thought of all thattried to be fair with you?" he ques- to say nothing of the natural desire for continued life-I hoped to follow "Everybody-entirely so," was my out the admonition of Carlyle to do answer. "And if anyone should ask first the duty that lies nearest, and you about it, I'll appreciate it greatly that duty surely was to refrain so far as possible from brooding, and "I'll do that," he promised me. Then, to be up and doing with all my might when turning away a moment later, looking to the future and the hope

I was hopeful of going to trial again In that expressed belief, however, life merely for the sake of life as it the guard was mistaken. For in- was placed upon the docket for Sepsome time in August, but the case tember 11. On the 7th two deputy sheriffs came to the state prison to remove me to the county jail. round in the fight was sufficient to

I shall never forget the feeling. set my nerves tingling and keep me when, late in the afternoon on that balmy day, we started to walk from Needless to say the court decision the prison to the street car line a block distant. I felt weak; my feet ment; but at the November election knowledge that so many persons of vere light. The air seemed different. a new justice was elected, and, be- influence were interested in my be- I had not so much as had a glimpse of anything outside the walls, except the sky above the inner court, for almost seventeen months. And even though my wrists were manacled, in thought of the darkness and indescribable horror of a part of my solitary confinement on Murderers' Row as compared with the bright sunshine and soft autumn breezes there on the outside, I was during that hour almost supremely happy.

#### The City After the Silence.

Down in the heart of the city through which we passed I must have seen men and things at something of the same angle as does a man fresh from a long sojourn on the plains or in the backwoods. The people appeared to be dressed about the same as they were a year and a half prior to then, but they seemed to be going pell-mell in all directions, many with their heads down and in other positions, and all acting as if under the strain of suppressed excitement. later in thinking over that seeming phase of it, I attributed my feelings and observation to the fact that for so long I had been where all persons, free or detained, move about slowly and with a kind of mechanical pre-

At the county jail I was not placed in that old rotary, but was taken to a room on the second floor in an entirely different part of the jail buildings. That came as a surprise to me, and I evidently looked my pleasure. "You'll have it much better here, Jack," remarked Jailer Durridge, who

half, those who were against me had you better now-know more about become all the more active. Two your family and your"—there he hesileading dailies came out with ed- tated a moment—"your prospects, I might say-provided you come out better at this next trial."

Against Big Odds

Who Won a Fight

"Here's hoping that I do," returned , glancing around at what then seemed a large, well-ventilated room The reversal of the trial court, at "And say," I turned to him-"I want sion had been handed down, it be- first blush, might have appeared to you to know that I appreciate this. and I hope you'll tell the sheriff so. And say to him, too, that I voluntarily pledge all of you that there won't be any more of that business like

#### "Enough Said!"

He stopped me with a gesture. "I know what you refer to, and if you want to forget such ideas, we're willthat, because of a certain lapse of ing to forget that you ever had them

> "Thank you," I replied, "enough said." And after he had turned the key in my door and walked away, I began a brief survey of the room with a view to making myself as comforttrial-a trial that was to be much more exciting and nerve-straining than was the former one. In Court Again: Chapter Twenty

Wednesday. (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Canada, Great Britain and South America, by the North American Newspaper Al-bance. All rights reserved.)

Premier Finds Task of Keeping Country Out of War Too Great.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, May 13.-It is known that M. Poincare is only awaiting for the to resume a better paying job than Irrespective of the grounds, one of my chief joys was knowing that I writing than by occasional discourse

#### YUKON GOLD DREDGES COMMENCE OPERATIONS

Canadian Press Despatch. Dawson, Y. T., May 13 .- The first of the Yukon fleet of gold dredges to get under way this season started operation Saturday morning on the Klondike Valley ground of the Burrall & Baird Company. Dredges in other ctions of the district will commence operation during the week

"Oh, no," I answered quickly, but one chance of anything ever beknowing that the newspapers would get a report of my conduct through the front office and him. "No. I'm and the chance of anything ever being done that might even partially make up for my great transgression, the front office and him. "No. I'm and the chance of anything ever being the week. Water in the hydraulic plants was turned into the Yukon Gold Company's \$50,000,000 ditch today for the first time this season. Winter camps things is, when properly analyzed, the front office and him. "No, I'm and that chance rested entirely with of gold pay dirt are being washed up. Freshets prevail on all Klondike warm spell of weather there.



As a health builder. Royal Yeast is gaining in popularity every day. It is a food - not a medicine. It supplies the vitamine which the diet may lack. Royal Yeast is highly beneficial in cases where the system seems "run down". Royal Yeast is the richest known source of vitamines, and when taken the system seems are a corrective adent. Royal into the system acts as a corrective agent. Royal Yeast Cakes are recommended for their purity and wholesomeness. It is the purest, the most conven-ient and economical yeast on the market.

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Send name and address for free booklet" Royal Yeast Cakes for Better Health."

EW.GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED

#### RADIAL WANTS CHATHAM TO TRANSFER ITS TRACKS

Chatham, May 13 .- In the hope of finding a solution to the problem day evening of next week. The radial has plainly stated that it has not the inances to draw upon to carry out the work desired by the city. It suggests that a measure of assistance should be provided by the city. It is to this proposal that Mayor Har-rington is raising his objections. The radial is anxious that the city trans-today for June 6 to act upon a reso-

#### SHOWS 62,000 CANADIANS MOVED TO UNITED STATES

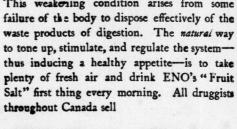
Associated Press Desnatch Washington, May 14.-At a conference with officials of the immigrawhich the Chatham, Wallaceburg tion department today, Secretary of and Lake Erie Electric Railroad has Labor Davis reported that 62,000 brought up in regard to moving its Canadians have come to the United tracks on Queen street south, Mayor States within the last nine months. J. W. Harrington is calling for a meeting of the city council on Tues- lected from all of them he said lected from all of them, he said.

#### CALL SPECIAL MEETING.

Associated Press Despatch New York, May 14.-A special neeting of stockholders of the United fer the tracks from the side to the centre of the street, the cost of which will be paid out of the future earnings of the company.

The organization controls the United Cigar Stores.

#### for Loss of Appetite This weakening condition arises from some









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Film makes teeth dingy—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film. That's why beau-tiful teeth were seen less often than now.

Pilm also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. That's why

tooth troubles came to nearly all. Germs breed by millions in film. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea, now so alarmingly common.

#### Old ways inadequate

No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats film. So nearly everybody suffered more or less. Then dental science, after long research, found two film combatants. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

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#### These things also Dental research proved other

things essential. So Pepsodent multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay. It multiplies the starch diges-

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not a drastic physic that upsets for days afterwards. As 10 million bottles of Dr. them for days afterwards. As over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin are sold a year, a large proportion of the people must believe that this mild vegetable compound is the proper remedy for them, and so it is. No need to take salt waters and powders that dry up the blood; coal-tar drugs in candy form that produce skin eruptions, or calomel that salivates. These drugs are "heroic measures", over-effective, weakening and griping.

The best constipation remedy

The best constipation remedy is the one that moves the bowels

can be dispensed with.

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without shock to your system, and such a one is Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin. It is a vege-

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

had not produced joy in every quar-

ter. Since it had become public

aromatics, and has been satisfactorily sold for 30 years. Unlike the harsher physics it does not produce a habit, and increased doses are not required; in fact, it so trains the stomach muscles that in time medicines of all kinds can be dispensed with.

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A generous-size bottle can be had
at any drug store, and it costs
less than a cent a dose!

"Wall," he answered in a kind of ifidential tone, "I suppose we know

was still employed there. "I should say so!" was my feeling exclamation. "How does it happen this way, Mr. Durridge?"

The New-Day Dentifrice

10-Day Tube Free Can.

# New Stories O. HENRY

and I hold it proudly aloft bearing its accusive stain and in my heart there is no pity, no remorse, no softness. Seeing him lie there crushed and pulseless is to me more than the pleasure of paradise. For months he escaped me. With all the intense hate I bore him at times, I felt admiration for his marvelous courage, his brazen effrontery his absolute his brazen effrontery, his absolute jgnorance of fear. Why did I kill him? Because he had with a fixed purpose and a diabolical, persistent effrontery, conspired to rob me of that which is as dear to me as life. purpose and a diabolical, persistent effrontery, conspired to rob me of that which is as dear to me as life. Brave as I have said he was, he scarcely dared to openly cross my path, but with insidious cunning had ever sought to strike me a blow in the dark.

I did not fear him, but I knew his power, and I dared not give him his

power, and I dared not give him his

power, and I dared not give him his opportunity.

Many a sleepless night I have spent, planning some means to rid myself of his devilish machinations. He even attempted to torture me by seeking to harm her whom I love. He approached her with the utmost care and cunning, wearing the guise of a friend, but striving to instill his. and cunning, wearing the guise of a friend, but striving to instill his poison into her innocent heart.

But thank heaven, she was faithful and true and his honeyed songs

But thank heaven was faithful and true and his honeyed songs

But thank heaven was faithful and true and his honeyed songs

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THE CONFESSION OF A MURDERER.

He is dead and I killed him.

I gaze upon him, lying cold and still, with the crimson blood welling from his wound, and I laugh with joy. On my hand his life blood leaped and I hold it proudly aloft bearing the account of the control of the cont was no pity in my heart. I struck him down and revelled with heartfelt joy when I saw him sink down, bathed in blood, and die by my hands.
I do not fear the consequences. When
I tell my tale I will be upheld by all.
He is dead and I am satisfied.
I think he is the largest and fattest mosquito I ever saw.

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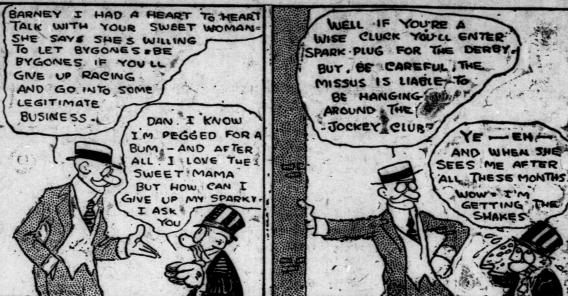
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AND THAT FOOL

BARBER CUT

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MUTT AND JEFF

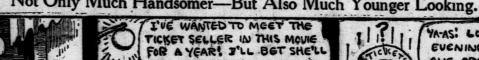
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DOLLED UP

Not Only Much Handsomer—But Also Much Younger Looking.

FALL FOR ME NOW SINCE MY

BRUSH WAS REMOVED!





REG'LAR FELLERS

The Lover's Words Are Not His Deeds.

BY GENE BYRNES. LIKE FUN! WILL! IT'S THE ONEY ONE ! HAVE!

YOU DON'T KNOW HALF HOW MUCH I LIKE MODEVEN! IF I HAD THE MONEY ID BUY YOU TWO HUNDRED AUTOMOBILES AN FINE! HOUSAN' BOXES OF CAMPY AN' A MILLION DOLLARS WORTHA DOLLS AN TEN MILLION DOLLARS IORTHAT LOWERS AR A HUN'RED MILLION DOLLARS FOR YOUR OTHER AN' FIVE HUN'RED SKILLIGH LION DOLLARS FOR YOURSELF





GAS BUGGIES

IM TRYING TO SEE WHAT KIND OF CAR THOSE PEOPLE HAVE WHO ARE MOVING IN OVER WHATCHA THERE LOOKIN' AT ?









BY BECK

POLLY AND HER PALS

It Is Still a Matter of Doubt.

SISTER OR

SWEETHEART?

BY CLIFF STERRETT





YOUNG LADY SIR?

PERHAPS YOU KIN, SUGGEST

A SUITABLE PRESENT FOR A





TOOTS AND CASPER

It's Some "Feat" When Toots Buys a Hat for Caspar.





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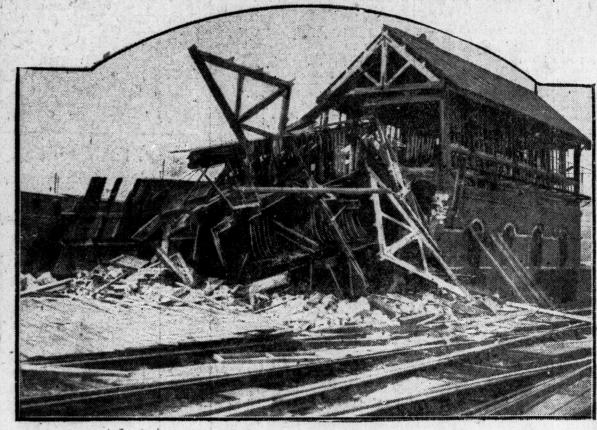
Some of the boys of Westminster school using a war relic as a grand stand during their annual field day.



Maria Rosa, Princess of Hohenlohe-Bertenstein, has announced her intention of wedding a village school-master whose father was a factory worker.



The Duke of Manchester, who has announced his intention of coming to this country in search of gold. He has formed what is practically a family syndicate.



A recent bombing outrage at the Great Northern Station, Dublin, resulted in the complete wreck of the signal box which was the largest in Ireland



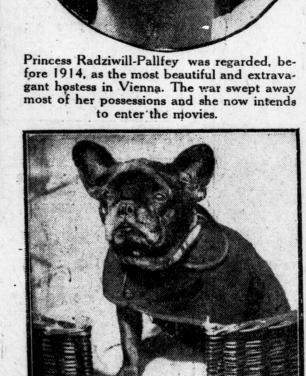
Mrs. A. May walking back and forth in Central Park, accompanied by her sacred Siamese cat. The Siamese cat, formerly worshiped by the people of the Orient, is now adored by New York society matrons.





The Duke of York and his bride taking life easily during their honeymoon stay at Polesden Lacy.





"Hunks Yankee-Panky," prize winner in a re-cent English dog show.



Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium kicking off in the match between the British army and the Belgian army in Brussels.



Mlle. Vallee is the standard model for the new Egyptian bob which is the latest whim of the hair dressers.



plans to become a school teacher.

Kentucky s fairest belle. Miss Marjorie Barker of Hopkinsville.



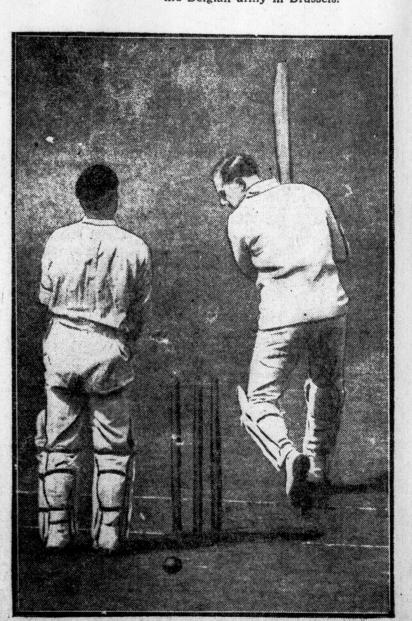
The symbols of temporal power in Italy. The King and Mussolini riding through the streets of Rome on the occasion of the celebration of the 2,676th birthday of the city.



Miss Margaret Loeffler, a Washington high school girl, who is supposed to resemble Queen Elizabeth.



A snapshot taken during the Grand International Chase at Sandow. "Vico" is leading.



Surrey's county cricket trial at the Oval. Cook bowled by Fender.

# Springbank—The "Mecca" For Picnickers

## Springbank Is Calling You, Be Young, Come and Play

Zoo, Birds and Flowers Are Waiting For the Opening of the 1923 Summer Ball.

Though the season proper does not open for Springbank Park until the 24th of May, already throngs of people have been enjoying the spring-bits of old, broken stdewalk, heaved ple have been enjoying the spring-time beauties there, getting better acquainted with the spring flowers, the birds which make London district summer home, and the animals

The summer-time hourly car service has been inaugurated, a boon to those who lack motors and bicycles of the summer-time hourly car serbabitat is water or marshy places.

First Dance May 16.

The Amusement Park company their own, and consider the hike too across the track from the pavillon long. From now on, extra cars will and a few steps south, is quite firmly

Many citizens, big and little, have obtained fascinating information concerning the animals and birds from

The dance hall, which will be the unassuming man who has made his report to the Public Utilities commission, given the benefit of his ever seen in all Canada. The floor knowledge with regard to the diets on further, is stated to be "perfect," and which various animals thrive, the Ronnie Hart's orchestra on that kind of apartments in which they evening will supply the necessary should live, and how early they further inspiration to dance.

should go to bed at night.
Suggested For Zoo.
He has suggested the advisability

Over One Hundred and Fifty

Sit Down To Partake of

C.G.I.T. Feast.

One of the most successful mothers'

The long tables were decked with white and red flowers, tastefully ar-

ranged.
Miss Marjorie Lee acted as toastmistress, and the toast to Canada,

following the national anthem was

o by Miss Jean Johnston and the

WEDDINGS

The wedding march was played by Miss Francis Bycroft. Miss Mildred

WANKLIN-DIETRICH.

ourg, on Monday forenoon, when Mary Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. M. Dietrich, was united in marriage to Herbert Max Wanklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wanklin. The bride wore a beautiful traveling suit of navy blue, with a picture hat to

match, and carried a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Leola Ekins of Woodstock, who was bridesmaid.

was also prettily gowned in a suit of navy blue, and carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses. Mr. Ralph Dietrich, brother of the bride, acted as

Rev. Father Kloepfer officiated, Miss Marcella Berger played the wedding march and the choir sang Leonard's mass, "At the Offertory." Mr. E, M. Migliarini sang "O Salutaris," and during the signing of the resident Mrs. E. Scheres sang. "Are

ricotine, with a black picture hat. commerca

The following responded to

and fifty grandmothers, mothers and Mercy."

nection with Mothers week was the subsequent years. The royal declaration of the decoration was made four

up by the frost, or otherwise victimized.

In the garden are to be found the various members of the water lily family and other plants of which the

be added as needed on busy after-noons and holidays.

Interest has been speeded up im-side out. The company's cloud was measurably in the zoo through the presence in the city of a zoology expert, Mr. W. H. Sheak, formerly of Barnum and Bailey's circus, and later of Ringling Bros.

formally opened on May 16, it is said, boasts the most beautiful decorations

All amusements, including the new Suggested For Zoo.

He has suggested the advisability of adding the following list: Woodchuck, elk, porcupine, grizzly bear, polar bear, badger, Bay lynx, Canada polar bear, badger, Bay lynx, Canada lynx, blue heron, gulls, ring-necked pheasant, bob white quail, turthes, mandarin ducks, American wood duck, zebu, Angora goat, and fox squirrels.

Taniway, and refreshment booths will be going full swing on that date.

Cooling drinks, if the day proves warm, and hot tea and coffee to found today on almost everything from lingerie to limousine linings. There are accordion pleats, knife squirrels.

In order to make the zoo still more educative as well as entertaining, labels are being prepared, containing not only the names of the birds and animals, but also their original place of residence, favorite haunts, history and habits.

A rest feature of heavy this spring.

A new feature of beauty this spring is the sunken water garden, a short distance east of the pavilion, three ponds to which winding stairways of rock lead.

park, midway between last pond at the waterworks and park pavilion. A screen of trees will separate this from the park proper of restful hours, happy picnics, and pure delight for nature lovers.

The printed crepes, satin crepe de chine and georgette are the materials in which the pleated designs are given chief expression. Frocks may be entirely pleated or find their nature lovers. GRANDMOTHERS ATTEND Serbian Medal

in City.

For Mrs. Edwards Decoration Awarded Four Years Ago Arrives

Mrs. A. T. Edwards has received the official cross, awarded her by the Serbian government four years ago, ever, is found in the light afternoon Serbian government four years ago, and evening coats and wraps. and daughters' banquets held in con- Serbian relief during the war, and

STEAMER ARRIVALS. evening by the C.G.I.T. group of King
Street Presbyterian Church, when
they entertained over one hundred
and fifty grandmothers, mothers and

The Sunday school room was effectively decorated with streamers of blue and white, the club colors. Apple blossoms, butterflies and blue birds were also used with decorations. York for Glasgow.

Montreal, May 14.—Marvale, Glasgow. Sailed: Athenia, Glasgow

were also used, with decorative effect, falling from the lights which were shaded with Japanese parasols. "In the name of his majesty, King Peter of Serbia, by the grace of God and the will of the people, Alexander the crown prince, by his decree of the eighth day of July, 1919, vouch safed to bestow upon Mrs. A. T. Edwards of London, Ontario, the cross responded to by the singing of "O of mercy for services rendered the Serbian soldiers and dependents dur-

ing the war, 1914-20."

Dated, Belgrade, June 1, 1921. toast to the Sunday School, given by Miss Marion Adams: The superinten-

Miss Marion Adams: The superinten-dent of the school, City Clerk Baker; Dr. T. Orr, and Rev. W. R. McIntosh, Mrs. J. McLeod proposed the toast to the C.G.I.T. which was responded MISS E. LENDON PRESIDENT CHATHAM TEACHERS' GUILD

C.G.I.T. yells and choruses. Miss May Christie gave the toast to the Chatham, May 15.—Chatham Wo-men Teachers' Guild held its annual mothers and grandmothers, which was replied to by Mrs. Charles eeting with Miss Coryll Anderson, he president, in charge. Miss Bessie Montgomery, secretary, gave a splendid account of the year's activi-Mrs. Douglas Wood, who has re-cently returned from Calcutta, India, ies, Miss Muriel Kennedy took the gave an interesting and informing chair during the election of officers. address on the women and girls of India. Other enjoyable numbers on which resulted as follows: Presiden Miss Edna Lendon; vice-president, Miss Marie Montgomery; secretarythe program were piano solos by Miss Katherine Sells, solos by Miss Verna Walker, and Miss Estelle Yake, and Miss Marie Montgomery; secretary-treasurer, Miss Dorothy Lane; repre-sentatives: Central School, Miss Kennedy; Queen Mary School, Miss Brown; McKeough School, Miss Wemp; press representative, Mrs. James Fleming. Retiring officers were extended a vote of thanks by Miss Fargularson and Miss Abram readings by Misses Ella Moote and Eva Thirsk. Miss Farquharson and Miss Abram.

ASKS ABOUT WHEAT BOARD. A pretty wedding took place at high noon yesterday at All Saints' Church, when Ethel S. Ryan of Lucan Ottawa, May 15.—"Has the govern-ment yet passed an order-in-council night noon yesterday at All Saints Church, when Ethel S. Ryan of Lucan was married to Hislop George Wood of Detroit. Rev. A. A. Bice officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. George Ryan, wore a smart suit of navy blue triesting with a black picture but.

Orr was bridesmaid, and Mr. Lorne Brock of Byron acted as best man. Test Your Eyes Mr. and Mrs. Wood left later on a honeymoon to points east, and upon And Nerves their return they will reside in De-At the A very pretty wedding took place at the Catholic Church, New Ham-

> Shooting Gallery

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and test your strength or try the punching-bag test.

#### Rosedale Match Today Postponed

Owing to the bad weather, the match between the London ladies' golf team and the Rosedale golf team of Toronto, which was to have taken place at the Hunt Club this afternoon has been postponed. have taken place at the Hunt Club this afternoon, has been postponed indefinitely. However, the local committee is arranging for a field day tomorrow. Putting and approaching competitions will be held in the morning, and a match in the afternoon. Mrs. George Little, captain of the London team, is planning to have all the memis planning to have all the mem-bers enter into the field day events. Arrangements have been made for

They Figure on Everything From Lingerie to Limousine Linings.

BY AILEEN LAMONT.

New York, May 14.—Pleats predom inated in practically every feminine costume at the milk fund boxing

touches of individuality in pleated berthas, jabots, panels, tiers, aprons, collars, capelets or flounces. Suits are not exempt. Sometimes the skirts of these alone are pleated or the vogue may be interpreted in a mushcom pleated cape of hip length. The finer pleats are used extensively on lingerie, nighties and blouses, while pleated rosettes adorn the shoes. Pleated rufflings are a part of the gauntlet gloves and pleat-ed bands of crepe de chine trim the

New York, May 14.-Orduna, Hamburg; Frederik VIII., Copenhagen. Southampton, May 13.—Mauretania New York; Homeric, New York. Liverpool, May 14.—Cedric, New

Moville, May 14.-Tuscania, New

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, May 14.—Col. H. A. Mutins, veteran livestock dealer of Winnipeg, today declared his belief that
onnage is available for all the store
attle that Canada wants to send
of Creat Priton this year.

Maria."

The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace, to the bridesmaid a platinum barpin, to the groomsman a pearl tlepin.

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# Mfrs. and C.A.A.A. Leagues Opened Campaigns Last Night

#### **BIG CROWDS SEE OPENINGS** AT QUEEN'S AND SUNSHINE

Murray Shoe Blank C. N. R. Trainmen 2-0 To Open-Marconi and St. Martin's Game Called In the Fourth-Must Be Replayed.

C. A. A. A.

TONIGHT.

St. Michaels vs. St. Peters.

The St. Martins-Marconi opening game in the C. A. A. A. League last night, which was called with two out in the fourth, on account of darkness, will not affect the standings of either team in the league, but by decision of league officials last night, the players' averages will be allowed to stand. The game will be replayed at a later date.

At the close of the third frame, Marconis were in the lead 5 to 3. St. Martin's staged a rally while it was getting dark, piling up six runs before the side was retired. While it was almost impossible to see the ball. Marconis took their bat. Tom Mascara grounded out. Pete Sansone whiffed, and R. Benanati, batting for A. Sansone, was hit. Umpire Buchanan called the game.

In opening the league, Philip Pocock, president, pitched the first ball, with Mons. P. J. McKeon at the bat. Fred Waud, secretary of the C. A. A. A. was behind the bat, but din't have anything to do, Mons. Blokeon getting a single off the president's delivery.

In spite of the chiff wind from the east, the stand was filled before the game was begun, and spectators lined back of the baselines and in cars. The crowd stayed right through to the end, too, the bitter cold of the last half hour falling to chase them.

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Marconis gave M. Sansone four runs to overbalance the St. Martins 2-run lead, taking advantage of Hanlon's wildness, and an error and contributing a single and three stolen bases, themselves. With one out, P. Mascari drew a walk, stole second and third, and scored on Dick Catalano's single to center. Dick took second and third on wild pitches. M. J. Sansone walked and stole second, and Joe Catalano scored on a wild pitch before M. Sansone was fanned. Moisse threw wide to get M. J. Sansone struck out.

The south-enders steadied down in the

second. Hanlon struck out A. Sansone, allowed J. Sansone to double to right, but worked a double play on him going into third, on Paul Mascarl's strike-out. Noonan grounded out to start the third, and Mascara nabbed P. Clarke, who had walked, going into second. E. Clarke doubled to left, reached third on an error, and scored on a passed ball while Crotean was at bat. The latter drew a walk, but J. Clarke ended the chance with a ground-out to the pitcher.

Marconis got the odd run right back in their half, when Dick Catalano singled, and M. Sansone, following two whift victims, doubled him home.

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round of the Injured Players' Trophy no doubt have caused criticism amongst the soccer fans and it will be fair to the public interested for an explanation to be given through the local press by the C. N. R. F. C.

The popularity of this football team in the city is beyond dispute, and their reputation as a sporting team is well in the city is beyond dispute, and their reputation as a sporting team is well known throughout London and district. The fact that this season being their fifth as an organized football club places them amongst the leading football clubs in the city. The C. N. R. F. C. were quite justified in their action in the game of May 5, and were prepared to defend themselves when called upon by the governing body.

On the occasion of this draw, in the first round the Maple Leaf F. C. had a bye, and in the drawing of the second a bye, and in the drawing of the second round that team was to play the winners of First W. O. R. and C. N. R., and the team was not placed in the box. Therefore, as they were out of the box, they were declared home team. Just imagine a team having the benefit of a bye and then another gift by being made the home team! As has already been published, a meeting was held on May 9 by the L, and D. F. A., but the facts mentioned were not revealed by the L and D. F. A., and in the voting it was plainly to be seen that the London clubs supported the C. N. R. F. C. and the St. Thomas representatives, who carried the voting, can be readily excused, seeing the facts were not disclosed.

Will Be Stronger.

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The C. N. R. F. C. will be much stronger this season, and the team will be giving a better class of football than ever. Some important signatures have been obtained. The team will be managed by J. Green. Jimmie, a veteran of the game, has still his old-time skill, and his ability as a manager will soon be shown. The club, aithough not taking any further part in competitions governed by the L. and D. F. A. will still retain their membership with that association.

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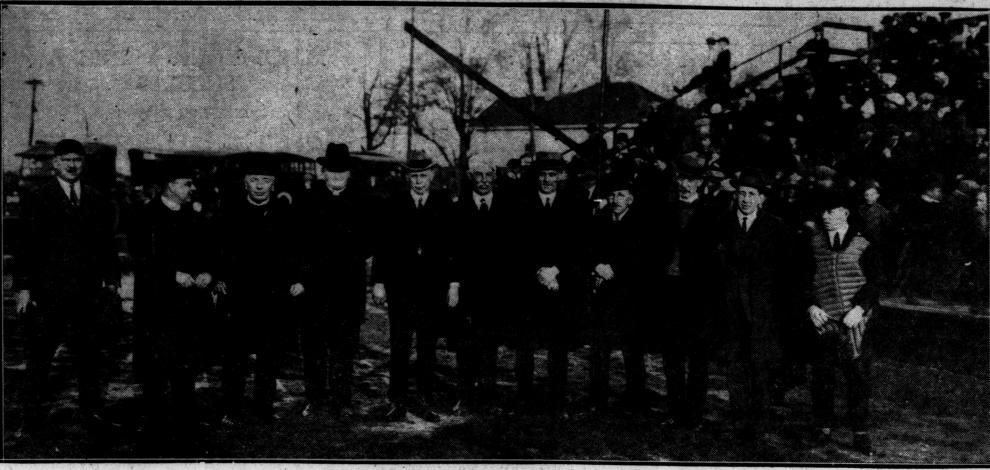
I am able to state that the C. N. R. F. C. will now be in a position to bring to the city other C. N. R. football teams which are formed at different points on the C. N. Railroad, and, further, I am authorized to state the grounds on Sackville and Grafton streets will soon be available for first-class football games. The plans are already made to provide a grandstand on the grounds. The time is not long distant when the C. N. A. A. A. A. will have the finest football grounds, inclosed or otherwise, to be seen in this part of the province.

A. EVANS,

Sec. C. N. R. F. C.

#### JESS WILLARD PREPARED TO BATTLE LUIS FIRPO

Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 14.-The propo New York, May 14.—The proposed fight between Jess Willard and Luis Firpo, victors Saturday in the main bouts of the milk fund fest at the Yankee stadium to select an opponent for Jack Dempsey, was a step nearer completion when Willard agreed to meet the South American on June 30, providing satisfactory terms were at a ranged.



Yanks Land On Johnson For

Eight (Runs To

Win.

twelfth, scored eight runs and defeated Detroit 16 to 11 today.

Score: R.H.E.
New York ... 040 020 110 008-16 21 0
Detroit .... 600 000 305 003-11 16 4
Shawkey, Bush and Schang; Holloway, Olsen, Cole, Johnson and Bassler.

Cleveland, May 14.—The Cleveland Indians hopped on Walter Johnson in the first inning and scored enough runs to beat Washington 6 to 3 today.

Score: R.H.E.

WHITE SOX BLANKED

Chicago ...... 000 000 000-0 6 5 Hasty and Perkins; Faber and

Convert Golfer

Is Now Pitcher

Harris, a big 180-pound youth, who flings with the right hand, and who is expected to join the Grand Rapids club here today, played his first game of baseball as a pro. His entry into baseball reads like fiction. He was a pro golfer-and a good one down around Nashville, Tenn. The owner of the pro club there, a golfing enthusiast after the ninth inning, out on the course one day with Harris suggested he'd make a good ball player. Harris had strangely never played ball after he left the lower school grades, having taken up golf early. He went into the rough at the idea, but a few days later got out in uniform, started pitching, and last year was sent to Grand Rapids, where he was developed by Wells, the Rapids pilot. This spring he trained with Nashville, but is coming north again for further seasoning, and Wells believes the youngster is a certainty for higher company.

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WHERE'S YOURS?

Score: K.H.E. pennant for the Yankees I Washington ... 001 200 000-3 8 2 Cleveland ... 500 010 00x-6 10 1 Johnson and Ruel; Uhle and Myatt. at the start of the season.

AT THE OPENING OF THE C. A. A. A. LEAGUE LAST NIGHT The Advertiser staff photographer shows the officials of the C. A. A. A. League at the opening ceremonies at Sunshine Park last night, prior to the St. Martins vs. Marconi Glub game.

The photo also gives a glimpse of one corner of the filled stand that faced the chills of an east wind—and stayed unchills of an east wind—and stayed unchills of an east wind—and stayed unchills of an east wind—the tent to be provided the park, but Philip Pocock (fifth from the left in the photo), president of their choice to victory.

The photo also gives a glimpse of one short after the motor-driven procession, headed by the Marconi Band, had reached the park, but Philip Pocock (fifth from the left in the photo), president of the C. A. A. A. A. and reached the park, but Philip Pocock (fifth from the left in the photo), president of the C. A. A. A. and reached the park, but Philip Pocock (fifth from the left in the photo), president of the C. A. A. A. and reached the park, but Philip Pocock (fifth from the left in the photo) president of the C. A. A. A. and reached the park, but Philip Pocock (fifth from the left in the photo) president of the C. A. A. A. and reached the park, but Philip Pocock (fifth from the left in the photo) president of the C. A. A. A. and reached the park (fifth from the left in the photo) president of the C. A. A. A. and reached the park (fifth from the left in the photo) president of the C. A. A. A. and reached the park (fifth from the left in the photo) president of the C. A. A. A. and reached the park (fifth from the left in the photo) president of the C. A. A. A. and the president of the C. A. A. and the photo president of the C. A. A. A. and the photo president of the C. A. A. and the photo president of the C. A. A. A. and the photo president of the C. A. A. A. and the photo president of the C. A. A. A. and the photo president of the C. A. A. A. and the photo president of the C. A. A. A. and the photo president of the C. A. A. A. and the photo president of the C. A. A. A. and the photo president of th

> until darkness intervened. The Manufacturers' League game, a 2-0 affair, nowever, gives an indication of what is in store for the east-end fans this

With the opening only a little over a week away, the senior O. B. A. A.

Sam Dodge, who used to pitch for Flint, reported to the Rapids Club

It may not be generally known, but it is true, or at least the belief of

The Tigers won that rag for the Yanks by beating them 11 games right

This seems strange that one club can help the chances of another by

Huggins believes that until the Tigers trimmed the Yankees with such

Senior Squad

Works Tonight

The Senior O. B. A. A. team will workout at Tecumseh Park tonight, following the Grand RapidsTec game. Just a little over a week remains before the local hopes go into official battle at Stratford, on the 24th, and from now on the polishing up process will mean much.

WHAT DID THEY

GIVE YOU WITH IT-

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BALL GAME ? = THEN

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TH' FIELD IF TH'

FOR SPITE!

HOME TEAM WINDS

g strew the American League ground with their dead and dying victims.

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, that the Detroit club won the

squad have a lot of work ahead of them. They realize it, too, as was shown

by the fact that eight or nine turned out in the cold on Saturday after the

11 innings of pro ball had used up what little sunshine there was on that

remember in a way, will report today. This is the same Johnson who beat

ago. He blanked London 4-0 on that occasion, and some feat it was to

R.H.E. here yesterday. Oscar Johnson, whom Londoners have more cause to

daub the vicious swinging crew London had that year.

Associated Press Despatch.

Detroit, May 14.—After having a seven-run lead erased, forcing the game into extra innings. New York fell on Sylvester Johnson's offerings in the

pennant for the Yankees last year.

LACROSSE SQUAD HAS

FAST, HARD WORKOUT

Executive Wanted At Wednesday Practice At Queen's Park.

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IN YOUR EARS UNTIL

IT FADES! =

JUST WENT UNDER

tossing the first ball.

Mons. P. J. McKeon (fourth from the left), batted the official first toss, and Secretary Fred Waud (at the extreme left) was behind the plate.

Those in the photo are, reading from the left: Fred Waud, Rev. Fr. Weber, Rev. Bro. Theobald, Rt. Rev. Mons. P. J. McKeon, Philip Pocock, "Uncle Bill" Moore, E. C. Killingsworth, J. S. McDougall, J. Aylward, Dr. Bruce Eaid and Umpire Buchanan.

# Down the Line In All Sports ORIOLES DEFEAT

Wildness Offset

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Baltimore

trouncing it at will, but still the Huggins theory has possibilities and a bit HOMER IN TENTH WINS. HOMER IN TENTH WINS.

Syracuse, May 14. — "Chad" See's home run in the first half of the tenth inning gave Newark a 6 to 5 decision over Syracuse here today in the first game of the series. Anderson's hitting State 3 by 5 to 29. great regularity the Yanks were merely a ball team. Then, tired of being abused and trampled upon, they finally got their fighting blood up and became a rearing, tearing, fighting bunch of wild cats, and stepped out to

# The intermediate lacrosse squad had a good workout under Coach Donahue last night at Queen's Park, and a big turnout as well. Roscoe Hodgins made his first appearance last night and several new men were in attendance. Two brothers of Roscoe's play on the Ingersoil team, so added interest is given by this brotherly fest. Wednesday night another workout will be held, and the lacrosse executive are requested to attend, as their are some matters that need arranging right away, one of the most important being sticks for the players. Rats got at the sticks last winter, and the supply was sadly mutilated when brought out this spring. Saturday the squad will journey to St. Thomas for an afternoon workout, and this will likely obtain until the season opens. The St. Thomas players Saturday the squad has been thinned down to working proportions, and the youngsters are looking better every time-out. They still have some finishing to undergo, however, in the next week, and Manager Ed. Stein means to make the most of the time remaining before the opener. The squad has been thinned down to working proportions, and the youngsters are looking better every time-out. They still have some finishing to undergo, however, in the next week, and Manager Ed. Stein means to make the most of the time remaining before the opener. The squad has been thinned down to working proportions, and the youngsters are looking better every time-out. They still have some finishing to undergo, however, in the next week, and Manager Ed. Stein means to make the most of the time remaining before the opener. The squad has been thinned down to working proportions, and the youngsters are looking better every time-out. They still have some finishing to undergo, however, in the next week, and Manager Ed. Stein means to make the most of the time remaining before the opener.

Paris and Galt Intermediate Entries Cause of New Bill Being Drawn.

at Galt.

June 13—Hespeler at Galt.

June 16—Brantford at Paris: Preston at Kitchener: Guelph at Hespeler.

June 29—Preston at Hespeler.

June 23 — Kitchener at Hespeler: June 23 — Kitchener at Hespeler;
Brantford at Guelph; Paris at Elmira;
Preston at Galt.
June 27—Galt at Preston; Paris at
Brantford.
June 30 — Kitchener at Brantford;
June 30 — Kitchener at Brantford; June 30 — Kitchener at Brantford; Elmira at Preston; Hespeler at Guelph. July 2—Guelph at Paris; Hespeler at Kitchener; Brantford at Preston, July 4—Elmira at Galt. July 7—Kitchener at Elmira; Guelph at Brantford; Paris at Hespeler. July 11—Guelph at Galt. July 14 — Brantford at Kitchener; Guelph at Elmira; Hespeler at Preston. July 18—Galt at Guelph; Elmira at Kitchener.

July 21—Preston at Guelph; Elmira at Grantford; Kitchener at Galt; Hespeler Brantford; Kitchener at Gait; Hespeier at Paris.
July 28—Kitchener at Paris; Elmira at Guelph; Brantford at Hespeier.
Aug. 4—Paris at Kitchener; Preston at Elmira; Galt at Brantford.
Aug. 6—Galt at Kitchener; Elmira at Paris; Guelph at Preston.
Aug. 11—Galt at Hespeier; Paris at Juelph

## PANAMA JOE GANS BEATS

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, May 14.—Panama Joe Gans of New York won a shade over Whitey Biack, local middleweight, here toright in a fast ten-round bout that went the limit.

Gans in the early rounds played for the body, landing many blows. Black used a left jab that kept Gans busy warding off. Gans hit Black in the third round with a solid right that could be heard all over the arena.

In the fifth and sixth rounds the Detroit boy startled the crowd when he fought Panama to a standstill. He hooked rights and lefts to Gans' body. The tenth round was fast, Black taking this round when he landed three rights to the New Yorker's face.

Leafs Hit Hard, But Bader's Ham Hitters Make Merry With Willow For 14

NINES ARE TO COMBINE The Maple Leaf, Ballymote baseball team, held a meeting on May 11 at Ballymote to organize for the coming

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, May 14. — The admittance of Galt and Paris into the intermediate series of the Inter-County League made it necessary to draw up a new schedule, and at a meeting of club representatives here tonight the following dates were agreed upon:

May 24—Brantford at Elmira; Galt at Paris; Kitchener at Freston.

May 26—Hespeler at Brantford; Paris at Preston: Galt at Elmira.

June 2—Brantford at Galt: Guelph at Kitchener; Elmira at Hespeler, Preston at Paris.

June 3—Kitchener at Guelph; Hespeler at Elmira; Preston at Brantford; Paris at Galt.

June 16—Brantford at Paris: Preston

Fair Play Believes That Luis • Punch Is Too Good.

By FAIR PLAY. Copyright. New York, May 14.—Luis Firpo and Jess Willard next. The bout will be held under the auspices of Tex Rickard. latter part of next month.

Rickard said today that he did not know two men who would be a bigger attraction at this time than the Pampas Puncher and the Pottowatomie pile driver. Neither does the writer. driver. Neither does the writer. The customers will come forth in droves with all that enthusiasm and eagerness that our pre-historic ancestors evidence in faring forth to some mountain valley to witness deadly combat between two giant cavemen. There will be big money in it for Willard, and he had better grab it and hug it and cherish it carefully, for it is liable to be the last cleanup of his career, Rickard has builthim up fine so far. But the next time may come the big flop.

Side-Tracked.

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Rickard will not put Willard against Dempsey. Jess has been side-tracked on the championship stuff. Of course, if he should happen to stow Firpo away the case would be different—so different that all Rickard's plans would be materially joited, but there is little chance of that. The promoter's cards have been well played. Firpo has had the inside track ever since he came out of South America. Of course, had Firpo proved a flivver, then Willard would have been worth more attention. As the situation stands Jess has been led up to the jumping-off point, and the big splash will be heard the end of next month. Side-Tracked.

splash will be heard the end of next month.

No, Jess can't beat Firpo. He can't beat one side of him. Little Floyd Johnson—comparatively little, that is—waded into Willard, roughed him to the ropes and filled him full of gloves round after round last Saturday. Until shortly before Floyd was put away he had the fight on points. Passing Jess' inaccuracy in hitting and poor footwork as due to lack of practice, it may be said that his muscular reflexes did not work. In other words, everything he did was heavy. His guard rose not instinctively but with painful slowness and his blows were not delivered with that swiftness which tells of muscles, nerves and eyes all attuned and working in conjunction. Practice will not correct these shortcomings, age has spoken in Jess Willard, and you cannot argue with age.

Remove these two things from a of Herculean frame, and he is a

bird. indeed.

Dempsey would keep in close to Firpo.

He would lay his head practically upon the hairy chest and shoot in to body or jaw those blows of his that travel but eight inches or two feet and do more damage than wallops that other pugilists send from the bip. damage than wallops that other pugillists send from the hip.

But suppose this hairy mastoden could take them, what then? It is left to the reader. One thing is certain, Firpo can hit, He has been steered against a bunch of second, third and fourth raters to be sure. Still, there is no doubt be sure. Still, there is no doubt he can hand in the old sock. Not even Dempsey's jaw would be proof against the full impact of Firpo's right. But going back to a previous thought can Firpo take it as a man must take it to be able to beat the champion? That is problematical, because with characters pe able to beat the champion? That is problematical, because with character-istic shrewdness the men back of Firpo have not placed him against a real hitter. There is the only thing that may work against a match with Wil-

BISONS BEAT SKEETERS.
Buffalo, May 14.—Jersey City was un able to hit the curves of Clarence Fisher, and went down to defeat at the hands of the Bisons today, the score being 6 to 1.

Score:

R.H.E. Jersey City ... 000 001 000—1 5 2 Buffalo ... 101 021 00x—6 8 2 Tecarri and Freitag; Fisher and Urban.

NTER-COUNTY DRAWS

BRAND NEW SCHEDUES

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BALLYMOTE-MAPLE LEAF

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## Mackey's Squad Loses First To Wells' Grand Rapids Crew



ST. MARTIN'S 1922 C. A. A. A. LEAGUE CHAMPS.

The Advertiser photographer shows the champs just before they began the C. A. A. A. League opener at Sunshine Park last night. It is ractically the same team that forced its way to the league honors last year. Many of their games last year were won by their ability to fight uphill sattles. This characteristic showed itself again last night, when they staged a hitfest in the fourth, netting six runs, which, however, will not sount. The game must be played over, league officials decided. From left to right the players are: Front row—Myers, center; Hanlon, pitch; B. Clarke, and J. Clarke, first lease.



THE MARCONIS-C. A. A. A. LEAGUE 1922 RUNNERS-UP.

Here is the fast Marconi team, which created an enviable record in the Sunshine Park circuit last summer. They are just as formidable a team this year, playing snappy ball in the field and wielding a wicked willow at the plate. As they lined up last night, they should be a thorn in the sides of opposing teams before the season is much older. The Advertiser staff photographer snapped the Marconis at Sunshine Park last night. The photo shows, from left to right: Front row—Joe Catalano, outfield; J. Sansone, short; P. Mascari, 2nd base; Jim Catalano, manager; M. Sansone, pitch; T. Mascari, catch; Pete Sansone, center. Back row—A. Sansone, right; A, Briglia, pitch; R. Benenati, pitch; J. Aylward, trainer; D. Catalano, 3rd; T. Mascari, outfield; M. J. Sansone, 1st; W. Miles, pitch.

#### Tecs Strike Rough Start and Lose To Grand Rapids

Four Runs Came In the First Frame and Going Was All Uphill From Then On-Schaefer Used At Second To Patch Up Infield.

uns to climb up against Grand Rapids.
In unexpected and unusual error to louck Boyle in the sixth put two runters in position to score on a dippy umpback floater just over short, and o complete the breaks which went gainst the good little southpaw, giving brand Rapids an 8--3 victory, a liner at the eighth got into the sun just as sharpe was about to tuck it away, and aved the way, with a couple of walks. Or the last brace of runs. The fact the Grand Rapids fleet-foots pillfered five asses during the afternoon, and that they bunted right frequent, would seem to indicate that they were taking a mean advantage of London's slightly-patched and switched infield, and they slid in roots of Ottride Abs.

Rapids-Carey opens with ple to left. Pennington's sacrifice y scores Carey. Allen beats out a ant toward third; he steals second alker whiffs. Claire crashes dow Allen scoring. Kimball singles right, Claire scoring from second imball scores when Wells' grounder es clean through Schaefer a Wells steals second. uls out to Byle, 4 runs, 4 hits,

-Sharpe beats out bunt tsie popped out. Stimpson flies ou Schaefer walked. Churr

Grand Rapids-Harry grounds ou Getsie. Carey grounds out to Pennington beats bunt to He is out stealing, Churry

No runs, 1 hit, no errors, London—Boyle walks. Mostade inches one down past first. Moore whiffs. McCallum flies out to center.

#### No runs, 1 hit, no errors Third Inning. Grand Rapids-Allen beats out in

held bunt, McCallum being slow in setting to bag. Walker pops out to Getsie. Allen is caught leading off Kimball struck out.

No runs, 1 hit, no errors. London—Getsie walks. Stimpson nashes grounder down at Allen Getsie going to third. Kimball made great catch of Schaefer's long sacrifice fly. Getsie scoring, but Stimp-son, rounding second, is doubled at first. Churry safe on Claire's error. orle singles to center. Mostade unds out. 1 run, 2 hits, 1 error Fourth Inning.

Grand Rapids-Wells lines to right. Roper pops out to McCal-lum. Harry singles to center. Carey's choice gets Harry at second, close decision going against double play.
Wells is caught off third in attempted double steal, Boyle's quick peg while running him down doing the trick. To runs, 2 hits, no errors.

London—Moore flied out to center. McCallum safe when Walker dropped Allen's throw. Sharpe forces Mc-Callum at second. Getsie forces at second. No runs, no hits,

Grand Rapids—Churry goes to ugout to get Pennington's foul. Al-en's hit too hot for Boyle. Allen teals second. Walker out by air oute. Claire fouls out to Churry. runs, 1 hit, no errors. London—Stimpson singles to Claire. haefer grounds out to first. Churry rounds out to Claire, who made nice ick up. Boyle walks. Mostade mashed down through second, timpson scoring. Moore forced lostade at second. 1 run, 2 hits,

#### Sixth Inning.

Grand Rapids — Kimball walks, Wells beats out bunt, which Churry andled. Roper bunts pop to Boyle, farry strikes out on three pitched alls. Kimball goes to third when boyle drops McCallum's throw. Wells teals second, Carey short line over hort scores both runners. Carey out

A few funny, twisty bunts and an ter. Sharpe flies out to right. Get-rror put Lefty McCallum at the bot-om of the hill yesterday, with four uns to climb up against Grand Rapids, third. Schaefer flew out to right

Eighth Inning.

patched and switched infield, and they did in spots. Outside the first frame, lowever, the Londoners looked pretty food. Mostade, his second game, got three hits, and so did Stimpson schaefer played second base, but Eddie Coll'ns' job is safe a season or two yet.

Gi nd Rapids' infield didn't hurt the gyes, but their outfield showed a clean pair of heels and finally a well to everyhing that came its way. Kimball had he most work to do, getting seven putterned. 

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Grand Rapids.	A	B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Carey, cf		4	1	2	2	0	0
Pennington, lf		2	0	1	3	0	
Allen 2h		=	1	4	=		0
Walker, 1b.		5	0	0	6	0	1
Claire, SS		4	1	1	2	3	
Kimball, rf Wells, c		3	3	1	7	1	0
Wells, c		4	1	2	2	0	0
Roper, 3b		4	1	1	0	0	0
Harry, p	٠.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total		34	-8	13	27	8	2
London. A							
Sharpe, cf							
Getsie, ss		3	1	0	4	2	0
Stimpson If		5	1	3	1	0	0

Relieve Artie Nehf.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, May 14. — The veteran
Babe Adams stopped the New York
Giants today, Pittsburg winning 4 to 1.
New York's only run was a homer by
Earl Smith.
Score:

Philadelphia, May 14.—Cincinnati took the second game of the series from Philadelphia by 7 to 3. The game was a pitchers' battle between Rixey and Ralph Head.

One of the series from the landed three terriffic rights to Beckett's jaw, and at the Cincinnati took to last ten rounds. Not only did Smith hold Beckett well in hand, however, but in the tenth he landed three terriffic rights to Beckett's jaw, and at the

# LACROSSE LOOP

Makes Four-Team Jump of Which Baldwin, Ingersoll, Is Convener.

Toronto, May 14.—At a meeting of the O. A. L. A. sub-committee tonight, the following final grouping was arranged, affecting Western Ontario:
Intermediate.

Group 8—London, Ingersoll, St. Marys, Mitchell. Convener, J. A. Baldwin, Ingersoll. Meet at St. Marys.
Group 9—Chatham Wallaceburg, Sarnia, Windsor. Convener, Tom McRae. Arrange meeting place.

Junior.

Arrange meeting place.

Junior.

Group 5—Clinton, St. Marys (double schedule). Convener, George Smith, St. Marys. Arrange meeting place.

Group 6—Fergus, Hespeler (double schedule). Convener, W. B. Rutledge, Hespeler. Arrange meeting place.

Group 7—Chatham, Tilbury, Wallaceburg, Sarnia. Convener, Col. P. K. Morley, Chatham. Meet at Chatham.

Group 8—St. Catharines, a bye.

Juvenile.

Group 8—Brantford (three teams (Paris, Convener, R. B. Munro, Brantford, Meet at Brantford.

Group 9—St. Marys, Bright (double schedule). Convener, George Smith, St. Marys. Arrange meeting place.

# BABE ADAMS HAS BECKETT TAKES 17

Jonnard Goes In Breach To Old Dick Smith Had British Champ Groggy In the Tenth.

London, May 14.-Joe Beckett tonight knocked out Dick Smith in the seventeenth round of a bout for the heavyweight championship of Great Britain It was another case of age against There were those among the spectators who believed Smith would not be able to last ten rounds. Not only did Smith

Cincinnati ...... 010 002 103—7 11 5 gong had him groggy.

Philadelphia ..... 100 010 001—3 8 2 Rixey and Wingo; Head and Henline. Smith was fighting hard in the Smith was fighting hard in the eleventh, but it was apparent he was fast tiring. He conserved his strength, however, and continued to hold his advantage through the fifteenth round. In the sixteenth Beckett began to force the pace. It was evident from the ringside that he was seeking an opening for a knockout.

In the seventeenth, although Smith continued cautious, Beckett caught him with a right flush on the Jaw. Smith's knees sagged. He tried to shake off the effect of the blow, but Beckett, seeing his advantage, stepped back and taking full measure, again swung a right to the jaw, and Smith fell to the canvas and was counted out.

Turned In 16 To 5 Win In Return Game Last Night At the "Y."

Thistles last night at the "Y" not only reversed gears on the Toronto Y. W. H. A., to whom they lost in the latter city last Wednesday by a 5 to 4 score, but completely put them to rout by a 16 to 5 score. The game was a return affair for the inter-city title.

The Toronto girls were somewhat of a puzzle on their own floor to the Thistles, but the local girls solved the Cormer team's tactics before last night's fray had been going very long, and, in spite of some of the best and closest checking seen here for some time, turned in several pretty combination attacks, resulting in baskets.

The first period was a battle of wits, and while Lucy Milne and Frances Talbot notched a basket apiece, and Rene Curnoe made a free shot count, G. Goldman rang up the Hebrew girls' only tally on a nice shot from the floor. Bessie Graves and Frances Talbot starred on the defence, both in this period and in the last. At times the Toronto attack looked formidable, but somehow Bessie and Frances seemed to be all over, everywhere spilling plays with regularity.

Thistles had the score 5 to 3 in their favor to start the last half, but that seemed enough. In the runaway that followed Rene Cornoe tossed a pretty shot, Lucy Milne and Ann Hazelgrove added two more apiece, and Rene made it an even sixteen with a foul shot. A. Kaplan threw three free shots, the only counters the Y. W. H. A. girls secured in the frame.

The line-ups:

ounters the Y. W. H. A. girls secured a the frame. The line-ups: Thistles—Forwards, R. Curnoe and L. Wilne; center, A. Hazelgrove; guards, B. Graves and F. Talbot; spare, M. Toronto—Forwards, A. Kaplan and G. Soldman; center, B. Herman; guards, R. Rosenfeld and L. Perlman; spare,

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won; Washington, \$5.80, \$3, 2nd; Skeezix, \$2.70, 3rd. Time, 1:25 3-5. Treasurer, Cherry Tree, Ten Can, Lady Astor, Rocky Mountain, Marjorie Hynes, Anglum Maid also ran.

Seventh: Countess, \$6.90, \$3.60, \$3.80, 2nd; Kremlin, \$7.60, 3rd. Time, 1:56 3-5. Simpleton, Opulent, Flying Prince, Huen and 70 yards—Southern Cross, 5 to 1, 3to 5, out, won; Flying Cloud, out, and Attorney also ran.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

First race, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Finality, 11 to 10, 1 to 2, 1 to 10, third. Time, 1:02. Donnelly, Catalan, Hands Up, Mad Play, Joe Marrone III, Orpheus, Freebooter, Leisch, Ormesvale, Peter King also ran.

Second race, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards—Prince of Umbria, 11 to 5, 7 to 10, out, won; Sweep Even, out, second; Orcus, out, Freebooter, Leisch, Ormesvale, Peter King also ran.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Aladdin, 7 to 5, 3 to 6, won; Comic Song, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, second; Coeur d'Lion, 3 to 5, second; St. Allan, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Ruddy, Bulongs—Sheridan, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 3, and only more third. Time, 1:14. William Tell and The Dictator also ran.

First race, 3 years and up, claiming, Third race, maiden, 2 years, 5 fur- cado, Anonymous, Beverwyck and Skirmish also ran.

1 to 4, won: Bill Block, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, 4, won; Nemesis, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, sec- Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 13.



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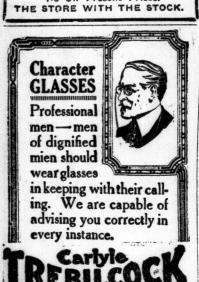
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ONE LONE ALDERMAN COMES TO COMMISSION'S SESSION

Although all members of the city invitations to witness the London & Port Stanley Railway Commissioners in action yesterday, one lone alderman appeared—Peter J. Watt. Ald. Watt remained for the finish, and while he was allowed to participate in the discussion he was very patient, and when the session dis

Ald. William A. Wilson appeared at the door just as the commissioners convened, but declined the invitation to remain for the big event. be any rubber stamp," he declared as he sought the outer air.

CALL GENERAL STRIKE. four classes of engineers in connec tion with the strike of communication employees in parts of Belgium, the Antwerp postal workers have decided to call a general strike today, it was announced in an Antwerp despatch

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## At the Movies Last Night

"Mighty Lak' a Rose." The bill now playing at Allen's for

the first half of the week is one of the best photo-vaudeville combinations offered in London this seasor. The feature photo, "Mighty Lak a Rose," is an East Side New York play, which has an alley of the New York underworld as its principal setting. The plot is made possible by the death of an elderly storekeeper, who was killed in a motor accident, when on his way to meet his beautiful blind niece at the rail-way station. Just as the uncle exnires, a doubtful character, who was standing in the crowd that gathered as a result of the accident, heard the uncle mention that he was on his way to meet Rose at the station. . The play develops and we find the thug and the blind girl both at the station, the girl with an identifica-tion note pinned on her suit, and the thug hard pressed for an exit from rounded by the police. Swapping a few articles of clothing from a man which has been surwho is asleep in a remote corner, the thug plays the part of the blind girl's leave the station unmolested. The version of the household of crooks follows as a matter of course and as result of the girl's innocence and her wonderful violin playing. After the principals in the play are follow-"straight and narrow," they learn that the girl's sight can be restored, and the procuring of the necessary funds on short notice brings about a temporary relapse and the pulling off of a last burglary, in which the youngest of the friends and the girl's sweetheart is captured and sent to Sing-Sing. The play pro-ceeds to a happy ending in which everyone is supremely happy, but it is necessary to see the play to appreciate the wonderful acting. The picture, although relieved by many humorous tid-bits, is principally of the heart-throb type, and to those who enjoy a love story splendidly en-acted, this photo will come as a real

In the form of a juvenile review by the Hollywood Kiddies, right from the Californian hot-bed of moviedom. They are wonderfully clever young-sters, and in watching their stunts one is likely to forget that they are still kiddies, so clever is their acting.

"The Greatest Menace." "The Greatest Menace," being shown this week at the Grand, entitled an expose of the methods of the dope fiend, of the pedlars of drugs, and of the helplessness of the addicts, has the merit of being exceed-

ingly well acted by a cast that has been very carefully chosen. The picture is shown under the auspices of the "Committee of Sixteen" of Montreal, and the introductory note states that it is offered to Canadians hat the use of drugs has already obtained in this country and of the terrible and far-reaching effects that

lways follow their use. The picture is intensely interesting, and the mirror that it holds up to the drug vice is clear if not comprehensive. The audience is allowed to see one or two "cokeys," the methods of hose who neddle the "snow," and in restricted measure the results that persed he entered into the customar rail the addict. The love element. debate in the hallway, attended by Sir Adam Beck, Mayor Wenige and owever, has been introduced, per haps as a palliative and a sort of apology for preaching a sermon on the screen, and this interpolation, nowever sentimental and thrilling, detracts from the force and directness of the picture as an expose.

There is no suggestion as to any from this admitted danger, no clear tale of the origin of the drug habit Brussels, May 15.—As an answer of the government's mobilization of Sixteen" on suitable ways of preventing the sale and curbing the greed of the dealers. Nevertheless, it's a picture worth seeing, if only that it may discover to the people of this country the enemy within the an enemy more deadly than ost of the widely-discussed shadows hovering on the horizon of our na-tionhood, than war or bolshevism or the yellow peril or most of the hundred and one things we are told to avoid and prepare to withstand.

Harold Lloyd appears on the same ill in a real Lloyd comedy, "Off the Frolleys." Bebe Daniels, his old partner on the screen, and that other ld favorite, Snub Pollard, claim parts in this, a laughter-giving picture that won immediate favor with the audience last night. Paul Parrott in "Speed the Sweed" supplies ten minutes of wholesome fun, and the Pathe film, some of it in color photography. o fthe Basque villages in the Pyren-ees is a quiet, dainty offering that omes as a relief from the more spectacular and exciting pictures of he rest of the program

"Crinoline and Romance." There's the spice of attraction

both pictures and vaudeville at Loew's the beginning of the week. "Crinoline and Romance," is a of adroit comedy, starring Viola Dana, and with John Bowers and Allen Forrest as well. The crinolines are vastly becoming on Viola and the romance is a bit of story-book life, nicely entertaining when enacted in the pretty atmosphere of Southern

vaudeville commences with "good" and goes on to "best. the sure-fire hits are decked out in a new garb and comedy is sprinkled liberally among tumbling, dancing, juggling and the rest.

Viola Dana is even better than usual and as a combination of com-edy and romance with a bit of phil-

ophy not too forcibly inserted, the feature picture ought to please you. "The Buster."

The week's offering at the Patricia s well up to the usual standard of Buster," a real western picture with lots of peps and hustle, proves that the gift for movie acting belongs to both the Farnum brothers and that Dustin as well as Bill has the power of carrying a tale along on the screen as much by the strength of his per-sonality as by the force and adroit-

ness of the story.

In this typical picture of the cow country Dustin Farnum in the role of Mr. Coryell, the foreman of a ranch entrusted with the case of his boss's daughter during a campaign trip in the hills, gives us an idea of some of the ways in which a woman may be introduced to the hardships of out-door life, to the vicissitudes of the rancher's daily round and the lordly and benignant rule of mere man. In the course of this instruction he himthe course of this instruction he himself falls beneath the onslaught of the fair lady's eyes and after every trial and feat of heroism that any movie lover can be expected to endure, the tale ends in the triumph of love and the happiness of the lovers.

It's an interesting picture, it has action, a fair share of plot and plenty of pretty scenes of the open country, and as such should meet with the approval of the Patricia patrons.

A Century comedy finds a worthy

#### All the Theatres

TODAY, TUESDAY AND WED-NESDAY—"Mighty Lak a Rose." Sunshine Kiddies from Hollywood.

GRAND ALL THIS WEEK-"The Greatest Menace," an exposure of the drug traffic.

LOEW'S TODAY, TUESDAY AND WED-NESDAY — "Crinoline and Romance," with Viola Dana. Vaudeville, Comedy. Pictorial

PATRICIA TODAY, TUESDAY AND WED-

NESDAY—Dusty Farnum in "The Buster." Vaudeville.

Comedy

place in the bill and the vaudeville turn is well above the average. There are two men in this little skit who an effective and pleasing change from the steady run of black the screen. Reginald Denny in "Round Four" of the Leather Pusher series completes a well-balanced

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In the past London has viewed elaborate versions of this theme that sprung from the slave tyranny in the southern states more than 100 years ago. The Gladke Players, in junction with the Palmer Road Show presented the play at the Majestic ast night, and although the scenery and costumes were not as extravagant as many that have been witnessed in the city before, the characteriza tion of the spectacle was exceedingly fine.

The tense moments and the

climaxes for which "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is noted, were realistically staged and the audience that just about filled the theatre appeared be satisfied when the final curtain rang down.

The cast included Patrick Wark as "Simon Legree"; Vera Secord as "Ophelia"; Florence Curwood as "Eva"; Fanny Kane as "Eliza"; Frances Lindley as "Tonsy". Saunders as "George Harris"; Herbert O'Connor as the auctioneer; William Reap as "Marks, the lawyer, and James E. Kane as "Phineas."

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NOVELTY RATINE, in some very smart colored checks on white ground, also plain firmament blue, tiger-lily and daffodil, with stripe or check to match, very attractive for dress, combining plain and fancy weave, 38 inches....\$1.00

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made by Wm. Anderson of Glasgow; it is a really smart fabric for dressy summer frock, in a fine range of colors; 36 inches ...... 75c NEW CREPES of easily-washing quality and weave, colors

are good, background white

with stripes at fairly wide in-

RATINE VOILES, something new; a lovely dress is made of these silk mixture goods, with checks woven in of ratine yarns; such pretty shades as waterfall blue, sea foam green, wistaria, coral and canary; 38 inches ...... \$1.50 FRENCH CREPES run ratines

very close indeed for first place in favor this season; they are shown in lovely colorings, as orchid, daffodil, soft sky, shell pink and white, in self stripes or checks, also white grounds with new colored stripes of ratine yarns; 36 inches .....\$1.25 "ALI BABA" VOILES are quite

eastern in design, copies of expensive fabrics and of pretty weave; you will be sure to like them; a nice range of new patterns to choose from; 38 inches 



MAY RECORDS "His Master's Voice." Hear Them on a Victor-Third Floor.

# SMALLMAN & INGRAM

#### C. N. R. BUILDS SPUR TO AID HIGHWAY WORK

Railroad Co-operates With ship that manifested itself in the life Department by Construction at Beachville. will that the lodges of the city hold

The Canadian National Railway are constructing a large spur at Beach- under the auspices of the Masonic ville for the use of the department Order. of public highways. The spur will be used for the unloading of gravel, cement, machinery and other materials needed in that district in the building and upkeep of the roads controlled by that department. Work on the new spur is being rushed, and it is expected that it will be turned over to the department of highways by the middle of this week.

#### **Obituaries** FREDERICK FITZGERALD. Mr. Fitzgerald died at his late resi-

lence, 519 Maitland street, this city, on Thursday, May 10th, after being in poor health for about four years. The late Mr. Fitzgerald was born in London Township and was a son of the late William Fitzgerald, J.P., one of the pioneers of this county. A little over 12 years ago he sold his farm in London Township and moved into his late residence, mentioned above, and resided there up to the time of

grocery business.

He is survived by his widow and four daughters, who all resided with the deceased at the time of his death. The surviving brothers and sisters are: James Fitzgerald and Mrs. Guest of this city, and Charles G. Fitzgerald of West Nissour: Township, and Mrs. Thomas N. Talbot of

London Township. A large number of nieces and nephews also surviv The late Mr. Fitzgerald was a consistent member of the Cronyn Memorial Anglican Church and a

staunch Liberal-Conservative, and was of a very quiet and retiring disposition and beloved by all who knew The deceased was a member of the Masonic Fraternity, St. John's Lodge 209a, and also of L. O. L., No. 303. The funeral was held from his late Commons yesterday. There residence Saturday afternoon to St. no discussion on either bill.

RICHARD PATTERSON. Woodstock, May 14.-Richard Pat erson died this morning following a ive months' illness, aged 61 years. De ceased came to Canada from Eng-land and lived for some years in Clinton. He has been a resident of

Woodstock for 34 years. ANTON CHRISTENSON.

Woodstock, May 14.—Following a short illness, the death took place last night of Anton Christenson, husband of Dr. Brundage Christenson, The deceased when you son. The deceased, who was born in Denmark 68 years ago, came to the United States with his parents when a lad, where he lived until his re-moval to this city four years ago. His widow, two sisters and two brother

#### ASKS IF GRAND JURIES ARE TO BE ABOLISHED

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 15.-Right Hon. Arthur Meighen yesterday asked in the House of Commons whether it was the intention of the government was the intention of the government his death. For six years after he moved here he was engaged in the was the intention of the government

#### read a thild time in the House John's Cemetery, London Township, now go up to the Senate for con HAD TO FIGHT TO

GET HIS BREAT

IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT

BILLS PASSED ON TO SENA

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 15.-The bill to br

into force the treaty between It

and Canada and that to provide

the investment of combines, mon

olies, trusts and mergers, were be

Reed Declares Gases Were Bad He Nearly Choked at Times.

"The best I can say is not half g enough for Tanlac," states Freder E. Reed, 286 Roxborough ave Hamilton, Ont., well-known busine "Last winter grippe and toncil

confined me to my home for wee looked like I could never get to my business again. I would o up with gas, until I had to fight breath, and was so nauseated could scarcely retain a thing, a pains in my stomach and sides wo double me up. I could scarcely sl a wink, and my hands were so tre