LWAY MUST CUT FARE AT ON Jail Terms and Heavy Fines Follow City Liquor

APPELLATE COURT LOPS \$300,000 OFF JOINT FINE

'IAm Astounded' Says Ferguson

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Toronto, March 23.-"I was surprised but astounded," was Premier

Ferguson's comment. "Jarvis admits that Andrew Pepall was an agent on commission. Jarvis negotiated the arrangements whereby Pepall, his own agent, was made the representative of the provincial treasurer. Jarvis failed to go into the witness box. The province was mulcted for \$600,000. I don't think I need make any fur-

NICKLE OBJECTS TO LOWER FINE

Attorney-General Voices His Displeasure Over Amended Jarvis-Smith Penalty.

WILL AFFECT PUBLIC

ment in the appeals of Aemilius Jar-

vis, Sen, and Peter Smith:
"It was with astonishment, almost dismay, that I learned this morning that the court of appeal had varied, as indicated the sentence imposed by the Hon. Richard M. Meredith," declared Attorney-General Nickle today. "In my judgment the people will have great difficulty in recognizing the amended sentence with those commonly imposed on other offenders for much less serious violations of the criminal law in relation to property offences. By offences of which a jury found the accused guilty, the province had taken from it a very large sum that should have been saved for it, if the accused and their associates had discharged their duty honestly. The imposition of a relathonestly. The imposition of a relatively speaking trifling sentence of imprisonment—Mr. Jarvis will undoubtedly pay the \$600,000 fine to escape the extra five years sentence which is not therefore to be seriously considered, while Mr. Smith will, if his means permit, pay the fine im-posed on him—will not impress the eonle at large with the necessity of nesty in high places."

TRAIN OF UNEMPLOYED IS PURSUED BY POLICE

March on Parliament.

Canadian Press Despatch Calgary, March 23. - Literally taining a large squad of Canadian Pacific railway policemen from Cal- the spirits of Caroline Freelar gary, the freight train carrying their ployed steamed into Edmonton at 11 clock last night, half an hour ahead of the passenger train, according to a government telephone message re ceived last night. Five minutes late men were marching towards north Edmonton, where preparations been granted. were made to house them for the

Reinforced by the Edmonton army unemployed, the trekkers from such. Calgary will march on the parliament buildings today and present their demands for a continuance of the relief for single unemployed men.

MANY HURT ON GLEANER FIVE HOURS IN HURRICANE

Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, March 23.—The steamer
Mahratta, which docked Saturday from Calcutta, India, was buffeted by a hurricane on Thursday afterwhich seriously injured four of her officers and crew and hurt others, Captain William Sandoman said. The freighter was hove to for five hours at the height of the gale, while mountainous seas raked her decks.

BRITISH STEAMER ON REEF.

Associated Press Despatch.

Port Sudan, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, March 23.—Lloyd's agent, reports the British steamer Massillia, of 3,281 have proceeded to the scene to

Jarvis and Smith Must Pay the Amended Amounts or Serve Additional Terms.

FORMER TERMS STAND

Two-Thirds of Burden Placed on Former Broker by Today's Judgment.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, March 23.-Aemilius Jarvis, Sen., must pay a fine of \$60,000 in addition to the \$140,000 which he has already returned to the Ontario government or failing such payment he must spend five years more in jail.

Peter Smith must pay a fine of \$100,000 or spend five years addi- duced fares in force within 48 hour tional imprisonment. He has already if expectations of members of the been sentenced to three years imprisonment.

by the appellate court at Osgoode hall today, in the appeal of Jarvis against the sentence of Chief Justice

The judgment of the appellate purt in effect is a reduction of the rvis-Smith joint fine from \$600,000 shoulders of Jarvis. The original imprisonment of six months, in the case of Jarvis and three years in the case of Smith, imposed by Chief

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, March 25.—Hon. W. F. Nickle attorney- general, issued the following statement this morning responding the appellate court's judgment in the appeals of Aemilius Jar-ment in the appeal to courtroom was street railway officials remain silent, but members of the council give the company only 24 hours to act. Failure to comply with the demand to put the old fares in operation. Ontario railway and municipal board this week.

Text of Judgment.

W. N. Tilley, K.C., who represented the government, refused to make any comment on the decision of the It was on the motion of the crown that the Smith sentence be Please See Page 6, Column 1.

PIRIE ANXIOUS TO DIE

Condemned Murderer Expresses Regret That Hanging Advanced Until June 19.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 23.-A desire to have his spirit dwell with those of his loved ones in another world is the hope of John Buchanan Pirie, now under sentence of death in the county jail, and the date of whose hanging, which was originally set for today, has been advanced until June 19, through a reprieve of the ederal cabinet.

"Pirie is absolutely convinced that Calgary's Jobless Reinforce the Army at Edmonton in a long time serving a period of life imprisonment, but prefers to die." Such was the statement made last night by Rev. R. H. Steacy, rector of All Saints' Anglican church, Westchased by a passenger train con-aining a large squad of Canadian the condemned man at the jail. The belief that Pirie wants to join two children as quickly as Boulter's Calgary army of unem-ployed steamed into Edmonton at 11 Pirie does not want the sentence imposed on him commuted, and was the principal cause for his expressing resentment when Sheriff Richardson informed him in the jail on Saturday Steacy further stated that Pirie looked upon Caroline Freeland

WHOLESALE BEER PRICE CUT AGAIN AT MONTREAL

as his wife and believes her to be

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 23 .- Still further reductions in the wholesale price of beer are announced today by local

breweries.

Quarts drop another ten cents a dozen, while draught beer goes down \$1 a barrel.

author and critic, who 40 years ago came to Western Ontario, spoke to the London Rotary Club today. He made a brilliant plea for aid in de-The reductions started on March 2 veloping patriotism in the immigrant when a local brewery cut their price a dozen on pints, and \$2 on a barrel

HEPATICAS APPEARING 3 WEEKS AHEAD OF 1924

take off the passengers if necessary. last year, itself a very late season.

Company Must Cut Fares at Once or Cease Running.

REFUSE COMMENT

Definite Action on Question Is Expected To Be Taken

Tomorrow.

Cars of the London street railway company will be operating with re council hold. An ultimatum was today served on the company, and they The above judgment was issued must revert to the old, low rate of fares, or get off the streets.

Seven and nine fares for a quar-Meredith that, in conjunction with Peter Smith, he must pay \$600,000, and remain in prison until the whole of the fine he haid. ter must rule, the council says, and will carry out the order, according to opinions expressed in council circles.

o \$300,000, the appellate court puting two-thirds of the burden on the

S. Baker, was served on Vice-President Richard Ivey shortly before noon today. Immediate action is looked for by members of the council, as Justice Meredith, is allowed to to anticipate receipt of the ultimatum. Street railway officials remain

Couched in curt. clean-cut terms, the council's ultimatum leaves no room for misunderstanding. The company must abide by the street rail-way bylaw or cease operation. pany must abide by the street railway bylaw or cease operation.

Tomorrow may bring a multitude of new slants on the situation. The company may quietly decide to abide by the council's order. Their attitude of reticence now, and the stubbornness with which they have fought the reduction in fares all along, would make such a course appear the prime minister himself. o discuss probable action.

The company may defy the city the debate, that privilege being open and go on operating collecting fivecent fares from all the patrons they can. Reports are that many people are now demanding low fares, and are permitted free passage. rary attitude such as this is not unlikely.

The company may refuse to operate at the seven and nine tickets for March 14, in connection with the a quarter rate, and suspend operadeath of Doreen Watson, 12-year-old

AUGUSTUS BRIDLE.

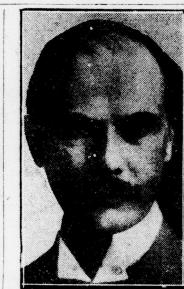
BELFAST NATIONALISTS

TO TAKE SEATS IF ELECTED ed by

Canada Must Stir Pride

Of New-Comers To Land

To Build Nation of Future



cussion to End and Force Division.

COLONEL PRICE SPEAKS

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Toronto, March 23 .- The bulget

row morning, according to present indications at Queen's Park.

If necessary, the steam roller may be brought into use in order to bring discussion to an end and to force through the division on W. E. Rauey's amendment. Up to an early hour this afternoon, it was not certain whether it would be Premier Fer-guson or Provincial Treasurer Price who would wind up the debate. Both ministers will be primed, in readiness to take the floor, but which actually does it will depend on the nature of

would make such a course appear the prime minister himself. improbable. Officials refused today W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader, will probably speak a second time in

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Winnipeg, March 23. — William who was found guiltwoof manslaughte daughter of Robert Watson, was to-In the event of suspension, or of day sentenced to four months'

Augustus Bridle Appeals For

Action in Fostering Love

of Country.

ARE SIX CANADAS

Would Follow Example of the

Americans To Move the

Dominion Forward.

Augustus Bridle of Toronto,

author and critic, speaking today to

the London Rotary club, urged the

fostering of any means to induce a

sound of the Bow Bells, was especial-

"It is our duty as Canadians today

to foster any scheme, whether it be

by moving pictures, cheap transcon-

tinental trips, statutes, books, or edu-

cation, which will instill a genuine

and intense love of this country in

much simpler problem for the new-comer came into Western Ontario,

where be was immediately surrounded by men and women of his own race, Irish, Scottish and English.

Men of All Races.

oblems of the immigrant

the minds of immigrants.

"Forty-five years ago it

DEFENDS

Rt. Rev. David Williams Replies to Attack of English Bishop.

MATTER REVIEWED

Headlam Thought Plan Inferior Because Not Done English Way.

Rt. Rev. A. C. Headlam, bishop of loucester, who has levelled criticism at the Anglican church in Canada in n article contributed to the Guardan, had too little opportunity to form a fair opinion of the church system in this country during his short visit to Canada and London "Steam Roller" May Bring Dis- last summer, according to Rt. Rev. David Williams, lord bishop of Huron. In his article the bishop of Floucester declared that the method of electing bishops in Canada did not always work well. He strongly favored maintaining the system which now exists in England.

Stayed Week.

Anglican church. It was during that time that his opinions, set forth in the Guardian, were formed. Bishop Williams stated today that the very point now raised by Bishop Headlam was thoroughly discussed in Canada many years ago, and rejected because its value could

"Bishop Headlam is like many Englishmen." Bishop Williams said "—because things are not done in Canada exactly as they are in Eng-land, therefore Canada must be in-

become more familiar with Canada he would have formed opinion. He is imbued with the English system, and because Canada is somewhat different he is of the opin-

Machine Driven by G. Cochran Wrecked by Car on Dundas Street.

A motor car, owned and driven by street this morning.

Cochran turned into the laneway of the London Pure Milk Company in the path of the street car. His was brought to a halt. He escaped uninjured

car was smashed and a door was torn. The street car was in charge

Several of the bills have been as unearned increment, is as high as ever, 'in spite of rumored de

OF 307,000,000 MARKS

Associated Press Despatch. greater love of country in the minds of all newcomers. Mr. Bridle, who came to Western Ontario 45 yeras and a net profit of 122,000,000 marks, and a net profit of 122,000,000 marks, federal government.

The counterfeit notes are the counterfeit notes are constant to the counterfeit notes are supported by the counterfeit notes are supported by the counterfeit notes are supported by the counterfeit notes are counterf and a net profit of 122,000,000 marks, in which the federal government shares to the extent of 55,000,000 ly well qualified to deal with the problems of the immigrant.

marks. It is proposed to pay a dividend of 10 per cent. Out of the share of the govern-

ment it purposes liquidating the rentenmark notes still in circulation. The Reichsbank now boasts of 46,380 individual accounts, which more than double the number at the outbreak of the war. The prosperity of the bank during the last year is accounted for by its extensive credit operations and high interest rates.

STOCK PRICES DESCEND TO THEEIR LOWEST LEVELS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Clarkson, March 23.—The hepatical first flower of spring, is beginning on Wingate reef near here have proceeded to the scene to first passengers if necessary.

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Clarkson, March 23.—The hepatical first flower of spring, is beginning to send up its shoots on sunny exprove proceeded to the passengers if necessary. Last year itself a year table of the passengers if necessary. Last year itself a year table of the passengers if necessary. Last year itself a year table of the nationalists which met Saturday, in a session lasting six hours, decided that, if elected, the nationalists similation is, therefore, a harder problem than for the boy of half a popular of the passengers if necessary. Last year itself a year table of the nationalists of the passengers in the new parliament. This is contrary to their previous attitude in boycotting par-We have six distinct Canadas now. with no effective buying power in Fo Please See Page 3, Column 8. sight at that hour.



Here is the latest portrait of Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun, who has launched a suit in London, England, to obtain \$6,000 which she advanced

BOGUS \$100 BANK BILL DISCOVERED IN LONDON

Bolsheviki Believed To Be at Bottom of Newest Forgery.

PAYMENT REFUSED

Counterfeit \$100 bills are again in circulation. There is at least one in London. It was presented for payment at an east end branch of a local bank, but refused. Another appeared in St. Thomas and one in Woodstock recently, according to a prominent banker here.

Of several local bank managers spoken to this morning, but one had heard of the counterfeit notes being tendered at London banks. So many have been in circulation in Toront that the postal officials there have issued a warning to postmaster throughout Canada to be on watch

for their appearance.
"We have seen none of them here, said one manager. "I can not un-derstand anyone counterfeiting notes of such size. Very few people handle Gordon Cochran, R. R. No. 8, London \$100 bills. We have received advice township, was struck and badly that spurious bills bearing the name smashed by a Normal street car No. of the Imperial Bank of Canada have 164 on Dundas street near Maitland street this morning.

Cookies with the street of the street this morning. that would be possible. Since we have received the advice we have this year will reach \$4,500,000, nearly exerted unusual caution.'

shevik influence at the present time.

of Motorman John Gray, 8 McDonald avenue.

Several of the bills have been passed in and out of banks in Toronto, so clever has been the work of the forger. Postmaster T. C. Duncan received an advice from Ottawa can received an advising that detection was possible only through the closest possible only through the closest more than last

and white, while some are green, particularly over the words "one bun-dred" appearing over the signatures. The back of the counterfeit in right green. The words "Imperia bright green. The words "Imperial Bank of Canada" appear in a circular device. The numerals "100" are in large figures horizontal, according

FIVE PEOPLE DIE IN BLAZE

Associated Press Despatch New York, March 23.—Five per-sons, including two women and two Associated Press Despatch.

Belfast, March 23.—It is stated, unofficially, that the convention of nationalists which met Saturday, in a session lasting six hours, decided that, if elected, the nationalists of the convention is, therefore, a harder that, if elected, the nationalists of the convention children, lost their lives yesterday in a fire that destroyed an East 47th

Average Life Is Extended

Miami, Fla., March 23. The average life of man, which was forty years in 1850, has been lengthened to 58 by the development of surgery and preventive medicine and soon will fill the biblical promise of "three score and ten," Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., declares.

INCOME ASSESSMENT TOTALS \$4,500,000

Amount as High as in Former Years Despite Rumors of Depression.

The hand of the bloshevik is seen a third of which will represent di motor was dragged along the tracks in the spurious notes. It is believed vidends from limited liability com for about 30 yards before the trolley was brought to a halt. He escaped was brought to a halt. He escaped ing to figures now at the city as shevik influence at the present time. It is believed that the issue of the notes ran into thousands and was The side of the car was badly notes ran into thousands and was taxable income, that may be classed hattered. The front of the street the direct result of threats to under- as unearned increment, is as high

> can received an advice from Ottawa today advising that detection was possible only through the closest more than last year or considered Postmasters throughout outstanding amongst business assess Canada have received similar no-tices.
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> ment of the country.
> Of this figure \$474,680 is assess

ment on land, \$3,048,295 is assessment on buildings, and \$2,113,785 assess ment on business operations.

FORMER STRATFORD RECTOR ACCEPTS ST. THOMAS CALL

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Thomas, March 23.—Rev. Dr Albert Martin, who resigned as pastor of Knox church, Stratford, Ont., when that congregation voted against church union, has accepted an invi-tation to become pastor of First Methodist church, St. Thomas, IN N. Y. TENEMENT HOUSE 1, next, when union goes into effect.

FIVE SOVIET OFFICIALS DIE AS BURNING PLANE CRASHES

crashed to earth.

IS REAPED

Liquor Raids Bring Court Total of \$2,450—Several Drunks Drop In Their Mite.

GIVEN JAIL TERM

Constant Offender Refused the Option of Fine by Court.

Three liquor raids and a rounding up of minor O. T. A. offenders over the week-end saw their sequence in police court today, when Magistrate Graydon levied fines totalling \$2,450 for varied infractions of the temperance laws. With thirteen charges listed and 95 bottles of beverages and 21 gallons of alcohol, it was the most lucrative liquor caucus the city

court has seen in many months. Myers Harris led the parade with \$1,500 fine or six months in jail. He pleaded guilty to keeping liquor for sale at 394 Wellington street. For being caught driving Harris' car Cameron Rogers was fined \$400 or a four-months' jail term.

Sent to Jail, Harold Webb, 275 Wellington street, felt the heavy hand of justice for the first time since July, 1923, when he was given six months in the common jail without the option of a fine for having liquor in other than a private dwalling. A Horton street private dwelling. A Horton street man paid \$300 out of court under the same section of the act. A youth nabbed with a bottle contributed \$200, while five drunks added another \$50 to the total.

nsultation with his lawyer John M. McEvoy, K.C., resulted in Harris pleading guilty, thereby removing the necessity of calling the evidence. Mr. McEvoy reminded the court that his client has not been convicted within the past year, and so thought that his case should be studied frankness marked the presentation of Harris case left the magistrate unmoved, and he pointed out that the defend-ant was liable to a fine of \$2,000 and a long jail term.

"Source of Supply."

"I'm afraid this place on Welling ton street is a source of supply," he said, "and I cannot look upon the Fifteen hundred dollars and costs or

A second charge, accusing Harris of illegally purchasing liquor, was dropped by Chief Birrell.

Inspector Lucas and his raiding party, made up of Sergt. Oakley and Constables Pilgrim and Easton, also took Alexander Wells and Cameron Rogers in custody when they swooped down on the Wellington street depot Saturday night. Rogers was driving up to the place in a liquor-laden A second charge, accusing Harris auto, with Wells as a passenger, when

In view of the \$1,500 penalty, which he deemed extremely severe, Counsel McEvoy offered the opinion that the charges against the two prisoners charges against the two prisoners might be dropped with impunity The two were quite innocent of Please See Page 3, Column 4.

The Weather

FORECASTS.



high pressure covers the Great Lakes and middle lapressions, both

Ontario and Quebec and comparatively mild in the western provinces. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures revious to 8 a.m. today were:
Stations. High Low Weather Winnipeg . S. Marie . Halifax

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures corded in London during the 24 hour Highest, 37; lowest, 26. The official temperatures for the 12 ours previous to 8 a.m. today were

Barometric Readings. Sunday—8 p.m., 29.63. Today—8 a.m., 29.64.

Presbyterians Dedicate New City Church :: "Indian Lists" Likely to be Revived

NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS FORMALLY CONSECRATED

Building Is Crowded To Capacity at Dedicating Service Yesterday.

DR. BANKS NELSON Whole World Would Be

Wilderness Without Presbyterians.

church was formally dedicated Sunday afternoon by Rev. James McKay St. James Presbyterian church, who offered the dedicatory prayer in the church home, 111 Elm-

prayer by Rev. John Hosie, and then tion that has taken place, I was one followed scripture readings by Mr. McKay, and the dedicatory prayer and an address by Rev. S. Banks church, Hamilton,

The new home of Presylerianism n London South was crowded to overflowing. Every room in the house was jammed to capacity and people Nelson as the "Star from the East." were even forced to stand on the

stairways. "Let us reverently set this church apart with prayer," said Mr. MacKay. "Let us use this church for the en-

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22 Bodies Taken From Mine Pit

Canadian Press Despatch. Fairmont, W. Va., March 22.-Eleven more bodies were today removed from the Bethlehem Mines Corporation's mine at Bar-

ackville, near here. To date twenty-two bodies have been brought out, following an ex-plosion in the mine last Thursday night that entombed thirty-three

couragement of other churches. May our faith be both firm and steadfast. "I am glad to see so many present at the beginning of a great and was opened with glorious work. Prior to the destruc-

of a committee that brought in a byterion church in London South but this was overthrown. Put your Nelson, D.D., of Knox Presbyterian shoulders to the wheel, and God will bless and prosper you.

"There are few sites the equal of this, and as a church home, none can compare with this building," declared

Dr. Nelson Preaches.

The Hamilton minister in his open ng remarks stated that everyone had been so enthusiastic about the new cause that the difficulties were w art in the new regime. The great mass of people in the church had let a few carry on, but it was a pity the gospel had to be paid for by a few.
"Jesus Christ wants a temple
where there is sacrifice," said Dr. n. "The church may be rich or He wants no acts of parliament politicians to found His church. "God has a way of disappointing to make you believe Him. He inded the church on no earthly oundation, but on Christ. If the nurch is on the floods it will have its ips and downs. Noah's ark was the the Presbyterian church is seasick now, and who has allowed this to happen? Things are uncertain, but the church can't sink. The church of

God will serve and He is taking care Dr. Nelson referred to the old Scottish custom of electing elders for but one year. When the annual election was changed, it acted as a glacier on the church. The present scheme was

not the people's will.

Charges Wire-Pulling. We won't let politics change the "We are either committed o God's way or a system of monoply heming or wire-pulling." In this nnection the speaker told of atending a Methodist convention where he had become disgusted at the wire-pulling methods used to obtain certain churches for certain minis-

the whole world would be in the wilderness," said Dr. Nelson, after referring to the number of inventions given the world by Presbyterians.
"God bless all other churches, but
will we not be allowed to follow the will we not be allowed to follow the church of our fathers?" asked the speaker. "If the Ontario government had enough sense to know which

"God will overrule all things for His ory. May God prosper you," said Nelson in conclusion.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME WHILE OWNER VISITS

William Parsons Loses House and Contents in Sunday Night Blaze.

The home of William G. Parsons, 22 Highbury avenue, was entirely destroyed by fire shortly after eight o'clock last night. The building, a one-story frame structure, was quickly enveloped in flames and only a few bits of clothing were saved, all the

nousehold furniture being lost. No one was home at the time, Mr. Spe Parsons being at the home of a neighbor. When he first saw the fire said: the whole roof was a mass of flames. An alarm was turned in and numbers three and five companies responded. water pressure to fight the fire.

Neighbors are giving the family shelter and furnishing them with slothing.

The loss is estimated and pleaded with the troops, promising them reforms they wanted when the war was over, Russia would have stayed in the war. He was badly advised." out they could not get sufficient water pressure to fight the fire. Neighbors are giving the family

The loss is estimated at \$3,000, partly covered by insurance. MURDERER RESENTS **GRANTING OF REPRIEVE**

Full Penalty of the

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 21. - The Evening Citizen today says that John Buchanan Pirie, murderer of his wife and two children, who was sentenced

The newspaper says that when Sheriff Richardson notified him last evening that the reprieve had been granted. Pirle voiced his objections to the sheriff that such action should have been taken. Pirle has since his confession on October 1 last expressed a desire to pay the full penalty of the crime.

Miss June Warren in a couple of songs. A violin solo was played by wools, Robt. Langton, Bruce wells; violas, Ph. Rosenfield, Miss Dorothy violas, Ph. Ros



THE MINUTE THAT SEEMED A YEAR.

Baroness Asks Warmer Feeling From Canadian Toward Immigrants.

A plea for sympathy toward the Russian refugee was made yesterday by the Baronness de Hueck, herself a refugee, speaking in the Capitol

"When you are tempted to cavil at the attitude that Russia took in 1917." she said, "and to criticize Russia for her default, think of the thousand people succeeded in hearing million and a half Russian dead in the first three years of the war, of son, given by the London Symphony the German troops whose attention Orchestra at the Capitol Theatre last "Without the Presbyterian church, she held for three years, and make night. And many hundreds more

the most terrible handicaps any Dr. Nelson was just starting to refer to the O. T. A. when Mr. McKay informed him he would have to cut his remarks short if he hoped to how much help a little sympathy is to my countrymen in a new land, starting at the bottom of the ladder."

Speaks For Unemployed.

The baroness was speaking under the auspices of the London Sunshine Circle for unemployed relief. In the evening she held a salon at the home of Mrs. A. T. Edwards, where she told interested listeners details of the sevane of herself and her hus-

describing in public Describes War Events.

In a most interesting account of the days of the war when she was a nurse and her husband at the front she gave an eyewitness impression of events. Eight weeks after the declaration of war she was at a base hospital. The supplies ran out on the first day when over a thousand wounded men were brought in. She described briefly the horrors of performing major operations without any anaesthetic and the sufferings of when Kerensky came to power, she

Czar Badly Advised, "The czar made a mistake at that time. If he had gone to the front and pleaded with the troops, promis-

over of her hospital by the Bol-"The Boisheviks put on the doctors' uniforms and made the doctors wash dishes," she said. "One man came in with blood-poisoning. They held a consultation for 48 hours as to

She told the story of the taking

Towever, although a member of the move his listeners with the wonder crown to have the four stand trial sussian bourgeoisie, the baroness of his music. admitted that the soviet government

on by the London Communists.

Musical Program.

A musical program had been ar to be hanged next Tuesday, seemed to resent the action taken by the federal cabinet in granting him a reprieve until June 19.

The newspaper says that when Shayiff Richardson potified him last

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYS **BEFORE 2000 MUSIC LOVERS**

Hundreds Unable To Gain Admission To Capitol Theatre Concert.

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ARTISTIC PROGRAM

A. S. Gesensway Conducts Well-Trained Organization in High Class Offering.

London loves music. There is no doubt about that when nearly two

enough to keep some of the best of Germany's troops occupied all that the finale was reached. And during

Appreciation Shown.

It wasn't lack of appreciation. The audience showed marked appreci-ation of the numbers throughout the

of the escape of herself and her hus-band and of certain incidents of the revolution which she refrained from strument. Wind, string and brass instruments were responsive to the will of the conductor, and the result was a beautiful symphony of tone of the church.

and pauses.

"Peer Gynt" Opening. Opening with the "Peer Gynt" suite, the orchestra soon announced itself to be an ensemble of artists. "Morning," "The Death of Ase," "Anitra's Dance" and "In the Hall of the Mountain King" were played through with technical skill and deep human feeling. The Mozart Symphony No. 40 in

the army.

Speaking of the first revolution the orchestra. This colorful musical composition was rendered in a mas terly fashion and drew forth the pro-longed applause of the audience. "The Indian Love Lyrics" (Wood-

forde-Finden) brought the evening to a brilliant close. "The Temple Bells," always a favorite, opens the suite. "Less than the Dust," followed, in which the deep, rich notes of the trombone were heard in lovely solo work. Then came the "Kashmir Song," with the clear notes of the cornet singing out alone. And final ly, the suite is concluded with the beautiful "Till I Wake."

Toronto Violinist.

Louis Gesensway, violinist, of Tor that counsel for Mrs. Annic Baytoizae Expresses a Desire To Pay

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A second solo number came as a had done more to educate the Russian peasant in seven years than any former government had done in any length of time. She answered several questions put in heckling fashion by the London Communists.

Here a solution of the accused on the capital charge collapsed at the last assize because Mr. Justice Mowet returned Present as the background of the waves is heard as the background of a them marked by deep religious of Baytoizae to testify on the ground.

Mayor George Wenige acted as chairman for the evening. The orchestra includes: First violins, Louis
Gesensway, D. E. Fetherston, E. W.
Willmot, Mrs. Grant-Harris; second
violins, Robt. Lanzton, Bruce Wells;
violas, Ph. Rosenfeld, Miss Dorothy
Cabill: cellos. S. Mondzak, S. G.

Baby Smothers

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

While Sleeping

Special to The Advertiser.
Wallaceburg, March 22.—Edna
May, the one-month-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Labadie, was found dead in bed at 4:30 this morning at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tye, James street. The child had been in good health since birth and apparently well when her parents retired on Friday night. Dr. H. A Taylor was called and attributed the cause of death to accidental suffocation. The child at the time of death was sleeping between her

she held for three years, and make some allowance for what happened after."

"For three years we fought under the most terrible handicaps any the most described in the lobby of the theatre to prevent overcrowding.

London loves music. But many of percussion, Samuel Ellis, Wilber Mc-

League Passes Away in Hospital.

Mrs. Alice Graham, wife of Frank Graham, died in St. Joseph's hospital on Saturday. Mrs. Graham was born in this city 29 years ago. She was one of the leaders of the Catholic Women's league of this city, and was actively engaged in the work

Mrs. Graham leaves her husband and five children, the youngest of which are twin boys, ten days old; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of this city, one sister, Mrs. Neil Coughlin, and one brother, Thomas J. Burke.

The funeral will be held from the family residence tomorrow morning. Requiem high mass will be sung in St. Peter's at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Peter's cemetery

LAWYER WILL OPPOSE

Says Accused Cannot Be Tried Twice For Same Offence.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, March 22 .- It is stated at the assizes which open here to-

theme marked by deep religious of Baytoizae to testify, on the ground that they were too young. The ac-Mayor George Wenige acted as cused were then allowed out on their

Members of Legislature Will Probably Ask Measure To

Check Drunkenness. RAISE AGE LIMIT

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, March 21 .- The Ferguson peer bill in its present form is not likely to find favor with the Labor group in the legislature.

"In my opinion, it is likely to in rease bootlegging and home brewing, particularly in the north," Peter Heenan of Kenora stated to The Advertiser today.

Although the Labor group may vote for the measure on its second reading, they will demand a number of modifications when it is taken up clause by clause in committee of the whole House. Their proposal will probably include:

Limiting of the quantity of liquor to be prescribed by physicians rather than the number of scripts.

Provision whereby liquor may be btained more cheaply from dispensarles in cases of genuine illness. Granting of 4.4 beer licenses only to British subjects.
Division of the license fee between

the province and the municipality.

An "Indian list," through which persons convicted of drunkenness will be forbidden from use of beer thereafter will be asked.

Limited hours of sale, with 7 p.m closing time on Saturdays and no sale on Sunday.

Advancing of the age limit for per-

MRS. DELDHINE BLASHILL DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. Delhine Blashill, 82 years widow of Thomas Blashill, died on Saturday after an illness of several weeks, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. Clunas, 696 York street. Mrs. Elashill had been a resident of this

city for the past five years. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the residence of her daughter. Interment will be made in Woodland cemetery.

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" AT THE CAPITOL TODAY

Triumphant Return of Victor Hugo's Dramatic Masterpiece.

London theatre-goers will again have an opportunity to see what conceded to be the supreme achievement of the cinema art, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with that great character actor, Lon Chaney, por-traying the role of the "Hunchback." the screen version of Victor Hugo's dramatic masterplece which is now showing at the Capitol. In "The Hunchback of Notre

Dame." you will see sights that will astonish you with their magnificence. You will see "The the underworld of Paris; stronghold of Clopin, king of beggars. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" has won unstinted praise from people in all

Worker in Catholic Women's

League Passes Away On the same program, there will also be shown the most expensive divertissement of the season, "Rita Mario and her all-girl musical revue." 12 female artists .-- Advt

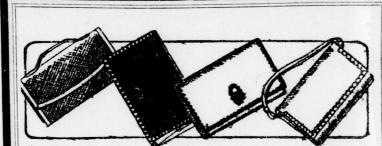
ELEVEN ARE INJURED AS STUDENTS PROTEST

Havana, March 22.-Eight students and three policemen were injured at noon yesterday when several hundred students gathered in front of the

lamation against the Hay-Quesada treaty celebration last Wednesday.

EXECUTORS SELL FARM.

Strathroy, March 22 .- Executors o he L. W. Letts' estate have sold a small farm on Drury Lane by auction to Matthew Brown of town. The presidential palace as a protest against fines imposed on three students yesterday morning as a result price paid was \$3,500.



Under-Arm Bags

Patent, Velvet Calf Morocco, Sealskin and Lambskin leathers, plain and fancy designs, in colors brown, black, tan, gray,

blue and combined color schemes, fancy silk and leather lin-\$2.00 to \$12.00

CLUB BAG SPECIAL

Real leather, sewn leather corners, double hangles, full 18-inch size. Special at

plete. Priced



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LONDON'S LEADING OPTOMETRIST SPECIALIZES IN Thorough Eye Examination

This Assures You of Satisfactory Glasses.

Genuine GAS COKE

\$10.50 Per Ton At Works City Gas Co.

Phone 835 or 821W.

If He Had Only Made His Will

London & Western Trusts Company, Limited

President,

ARTHUR T. LITTLE

JOHN S. MOORE

man died recently in A Saskatoon, having no relatives. At the time of his death he had \$3,000, but made no will to dispose of it.

People with whom he had lived claimed the money, but they had no legal right to it, as he had been an adopted son, and no formal adoption papers had ever been made

The Dominion government heard of it, and claimed the \$3,000, and the provincial government of Alberta is also after the amount for university

-London Advertiser.

A Consultation

Will Be Welcomed.

Tenders Called For Springbank Amusements :: Paroles Relieve Crowded Jail

UTILITIES MOVES TO BETTER PARK

Tenders Called For the New Amusement Project at Springbank

Advertisements regarding the stablishment of an extensive amusement plant in Springbank park will ppear in Toronto and local newsapers this week.

Manager E. V. Buchanan stated his morning that tenders would be alled for to be in by April 15, when consideration could be given the ten-lers received in order that, if at all possible, something definite might be lone with regard to the scheme this oming season.

Commenting upon the fact that the commission had never taken any action with a view to placing an amusement plant in the park itself during e past 48 years since the park was first opened up by the commission, Mr. Buchanan said that no company

had ever approached the commission with a definite scheme.

Mr. Buchanan pointed out that the plant to be placed in the park would have to be built in continued. eve to be built in sections designat-by the commission, which would portions of the park not now be portions of the park not now beauty spots, and be of such perma-ment construction as would meet the requirements of building plans ap-

oved by the commission. Of course, before any company ould agree to the commission's terms five-year lease, with the option enewal, or arbitration clause rela-ive to the purchase of the plant by the commission, would have to be ed by the parties concerned. Whether the concern securing the ark would spend \$25,000, \$50,000 or rry-go-round, roller coaster, shoot

e-shoots, dodge-em, dancing pavi-on, etc., to be erected, as well as the istomary so-called midway games At the present time, the commisreceives \$200 each per annum rom the pony ring and the miniature ailway, small sums from the bowl-ng alley and one man who has the ight to sell souvenirs, and \$1,200 per

M'EWEN AND BOLER

Probable Entries in Fight For East Middlesex Nomination.

ing of the pond has been a bone o Col. Robert McEwen, Byron, an William Boler, deputy reeve of Westninster township, were mentioned and the city for some time, and it is the Amputations Association, with this morning as probable entries in he scramble for Tory convention onors at the East Middlesex conention on March 28 to nominate a anidate to contest the Dominion

Col. McEwen has been a prominent member of the party for years and mosed cases, that had been permitted so go for several days. It was dangerous to permit these children to continue at school, even though they may have only a very mild type of the agricultural department when the liquor was placed in the car unknown to Wells and Rogers.

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W. ONTARIO PIONEER PASSES AT INGERSOLL

88-Formerly of Dorchester.

Andeas Smith of Ingersoll, one of he oldest pioneers in Western Onario, and father of Mrs. Charles Talot of London, died at his home the wilderness of the 4th concession. night.

frs. Henry Bullis, Ingersoll and Mrs. Tollowing is the standing: Midgets, ittle Robinson, Detroit: two sons, reston of Bridgeport, Mich. and W. of Evansville, Ind.

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following complaints that the children were rendered sick by the air they were forced to breathe.

MRS. MURIEL WATERHOUSE months.

"And you know it too," he shot at two and three times for selling and dren were rendered sick by the air they were forced to breath.

"And you know it too," he shot at "And you know it to Twenty-five grand children and 15 0, lost 2.

WORKMAN-EMPLOYER PACT NOW SOUGHT BY LABORITES

Floods Follows Indiana Storm

Associated Press Despatch.

Griffin, Ind., March 23.—As if sneering at man's attempts to restore this little hamlet torn by the tornado which last Wednesday killed 58 persons and injured most of the other inhabitants, nature has further handicapped relief work by sending the flood waters of the Wabash and Black rivers across the surrounding low lands, making it impossible for automobiles to travel to and from the village.

SCHOOL IS CLOSED

Citizens Think Pond Might Be Cause of the Trouble.

755,000 would rest with the company. Br. W. S. Downham, because of the number of cases of contagious disnumps and chickenpox are prevalent was enslaving humanity. amongst the pupils, and as several from school sick it was thought advisable to close it to prevent an epiheld tomorrow night to investigat

> The officials of the Church of th Resurrection (Anglican) have decide to close Sunday school for the nex-Belief that an undrained pond in the vicinity of the school is respon-sible for the spread of contagious

Since the storm sewer has bee built on Quebec street, the officers of the improvement association see no reason for not draining the pond as it is situated near the street, and could be easily drained. The drain-

contention between the park residents

Undried Pond. "The school was closed chiefly be-use of scarlet fever amongst the "The school was closed chiefly be-use of scarlet fever amongst the "A meeting will be held early in

Several Cases.

It is impossible to tell how many fore more than one East Midlesex convention, and his friends are urging him to let his name stand on March 28.

Deputy-Reeve Boler has a host of Cylindis, both Liberal and Conservations. The come closely in contact with one they come closely in contact with one stands of they come closely in contact with one stands. Deputy-Reeve Boler has a host of the rends, both Liberal and Conservative, and received the largest vote ever belled in Westminster township when he ran for office a year ago. This year Mr. Boler was given an acclamation. The deputy reeve has always worked hard for the Tory

Dr. Downham does not believe that there is any fault to be found with Knollwood Park dramage, so far as the present epidemic is concerned. The pond which appears in the limelight at prsent is not a breeder of scarlet fever germs, the However, as school children may

discussion of the situation at a public meeting tomorrow night and Dr. Downham will attend to give the health board's side of the question.

RADIOS DEFEAT TECS

years of age, was born at Otterville, and when a lad of 9, moved with his parents to the town line of Dorchester and Dereham townships, where he church in the C. S. E. T. league to the late of the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the C. S. E. T. league to the church in the churc

Mr. Smith was an ardent Liberal | The batteries for Radios were Munall his life, and while he did not seek roe. Overton, Smith and Hayden; for political honors, was looked upon as Tecumsehs, Goddard and Johnston.

WESTMINSTER BOARD WILL one of the big men of the party in Oxford county. He was one of the is: Radios, won 3, lost 0; Alerts, won first to subscribe to The Advertiser 1, lost 1; Tecumsehs, won 1, lost 1; when the paper started publication, Pilots, won 1, lost 2; Onwegoes, won

The Trail Ranger Radios are winning in basketball as well as keeping well in the fore in baseball. They defeated the Cubs in a spirited game say with is S4 years of age, three daughers, Mrs. Charles Talbot of London; Rrs. Henry Bullis, Ingersoll and Mrs. They have wone 3 games and lost none.

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A sample of the air of the Brick street school house, near the Wellington road.

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A sample of the air was taken by the institute of public health here following complaints that the children were rendered sick by the air of the Brick street school house, near the Wellington road.

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Twenty-five grand children and to reat grand children also survive.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon to the Ingersoll cemetery.

The linear set-to was: Radios—Hayter, Smith, Marvell, Murray, Munro, Cubs—Haylock, Livens, Macarthur, Knight, Bright, Hamilton, Miller.

General Compromise Was

Recent Plea of Premier Other Cities in the Baldwin. Dominion. AVERT MINE STRIKE

Snowden Declares Labor Should Make Best of Present Social System.

onstrate that several Laborites are some distance from the city. readily disposed to give attention to the recent plea of Premier Stanley Baldwin for a stable agreement or mum of \$9.71 a year, and a commercial work of 10 feet and 1000 members of 1000 workmen generally. Even the usual- lons. workmen generally. Even the usually truculent A. J. Cook, new secretary of the miners' federation of
Great Britain, who has clashed with
Snowden and Hodges on the subject, declares there will not be any
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title if he can possibly help it.

strike if he can possibly help it. Philip Snowden, writing in Lord Rothermere's Sunday paper, declares:
"The chief need in taking advantage of any revival in trade is peace in industry," and while he is industry," and while he is industry."

AMPUTATIONS SOCIETY BRANCH PLANNED HERE

Chapter Will Be Formed by Eleven Who Lost Limbs in War.

in the war have signified their in- clude: C. tention of forming a local branch of C. A.

thought that after so much sickness headquarters in Toronto. V. A. Burt, of this city, has been drain it, if it can be shown to be the in touch with the officers of the "Fragments from France' 'in Toronto with the result that London veterans A meeting will be held early in April to arrange further organization of the local branch. Several other exassociation is working for the consideration of the veteran in the matter of pensions.

only be "reducing the profits a looking for a record-breaking little." However, Chief Birrell was ance. er of pensions.

Veterans in Western Ontario will consulted. nopportunity to join the

PERMITS NECESSARY TO START GRASS FIRES

Fire Chief Aitken Takes Action -Violators Will Be Arrested.

Fire Chief John Aitken declared today that he would take police court Andes Smith Dies at Age of Easter parents will seek a thorough grass fires without first receiving permission from the fire department. In other years, Chief Aitken says, serious fires have resulted from per- his client's position. Webb has sons starting small grass blazes which were not properly supervised.

IN C.S.E.T. LEAGUE GAME Many calls were sent to the central department last year after the small blazes had grown beyond control. Saturday. Mr. Smith, who was 88 With a score of 11 to 2, the Radios. Orders received from the provin-years of age, was born at Otterville, crack indoor baseball team of First cial fire marshal's decartment at Tohelped his father hew a farm from game at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday This law will be put into force local-

GET M'NALLY REPORT TODAY

when the paper started publication, and has never missed a copy.

In 1900 Mr. and Mrs. Smith retired from their 200 acre farm and purchased a home on Carrol street, Ingersell.

The Trail Ranger Radios, are wingers as in the air of the Brick street gas in the air of the Brick street.

CITY WATER RATE IS NEAR AVERAGE

Costs Compare Favorably With

London's new water rates, \$1 service charge for two months, and 12 cents per 100 cubic feet, compare favorably with those of other Canadian and American cities.

Especially is this so, according to Manager E. V. Buchanan, when it is London, March 23 .- The latest considered that London gets firstweek-end oratory and writing dem- class water from wells, though at

compromise between employers and cial rate of 10.6 cents per 1,000 gal

in industry," and while he is insistent that the workman must share in any trade improvement, the Labor than the workman must share in any trade improvement, the Labor than the workman must share in any trade improvement, the Labor than the workman must share in all the workman must share in the workman must share in all the workman must share in the workman was also well as well a chancellor of the exchequer confesses that it is a wise and necessary polier for labor to make the best of the cents; Ottawa, (commercial rate), cents.

alism unless he has enough property to make him independent," the former premier gays. In the next breath, however, MacDonald was asserting that the power of wealth t

Buchanan points out that with Such a source of supply.

IN CITY POLICE COURT

Cans of Alcohol.

"Wells and Rogers were found in ot there when the liquor was placed n the car," was Mr. McEvoy's com-

'My information is that those men the city. were peddling liquor," was the chief's Rogers then pleaded guilty and wa

fined \$400. Wells was freed. Harold Webb has been convicted o five occasions within the past year o infractions of the O. T. A., and this record the court ruled bad enough to give him six months when he appeared on a charge of having liquor

Counsel Howard Cluff had no besitation in telling the court Webb was that time, but chose six months in

MAKE HUGE SHIPMENTS
shipments from Middlesex
during the past week totally



CHARLES C. FAIMAN.

Joy Week Gets Flying Start as

serting that the power of wealth was enslaving humanity.

Meanwhile, J. H. Thomas, at a Glasgow meeting told his hearers, amid 'cries of "traitor," presumably because of his invariably consulted.

Do Not Need Wells

Tork, 35 cents, minimum \$7.39; at 8, and all day long there is the midual day long there i

from perilous heights. large or expensive plant as for Capt. Pickard's trained seals, with dear

in the summer time and for the out- can be made to do all the problems in N. R., C. P. R. and Y. M. tal act. Then there are the Daredevils. thrilling wire and trapeze act full of

the car with thirteen bottles of liquor and some cans of alcohol," he replied G. W. V. A., are responsible for the G. W. V. A., are responsible for the week. The proceeds, which will be divided between the two local organizations, will be used for relief work, and in connection with building schemes the scheme on the scheme of the scheme o "I understand that these men were divided between the two local organizain connection with building schemes which both associations have in view in

EGYPTIAN DEPUTIES

Zaghloul Pasha Elected President of Chamber in New Parliament.

the charge be reduced to a first offence. Webb was fined \$1,000 at in the new Egyptian parliament to in the new Egyptian parliament to- headquarters. day, receiving 125 votes out of 210. King Fuad opened the new parliament with a ceremony marked by all the grandeur and color that have This law will be put into force locality, according to Chief Aithen, and violators will be placed under argest.

WESTMINSTER BOARD WILL

GET M'NALLY REPORT TODAY

Tegistered it is usual to ask lemency on the grounds of a previous good record, but this man has been convicted three times in the last year. He is a persistent offender."

"I think if the charge could be reduced a fine of, say, from \$200 to \$500 would be all right," counsel tried to spech retreated such openings in the past. Premier Ziwar Pasha read the spech from the throne, outlining the government's program. It was punctuated with applause and at the termination there were cheers for the king. The speech reiterated the deep buildings this afternoon to explain regret felt by the Egyptian govern. characterized such openings in duced a fine of, say, from \$200 to \$500 would be all right," counsel tried again.

"Yes, and I could make it \$1,000 the court."

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"I don't see any reason why I should reduce the charge," was the unrelenting opinion of Chief Birrell. He shook his head stoically as counsel made a last plea.

"In don't see any reason why I should reduce their merited punishment.

Former premier Zaghloul Pasha, who was premier when the sirdar met his death, and who opposed the present government in the recent parliamentary elections, attended the ses-

WINS IN DAMAGE ACTION

TEMPORARY BRIDGE BUILT.

A temporary bridge has been the single by London township on the rected by London township on the the conception.

Bright, Hamilton, Miller.

Three games will be staged this week: Pilots vs. Midgets; Gordons vs. Pilots; Midgets vs. Cubs.

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RELIEF FUND SWELLED, Winnipeg, March 23.—A fund of the plaintiff, the cars.

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RYERSON PUPILS RAISING CHICKENS

Boy, in Few Words, Outlines Details of Success.

For several days children going to Ryerson school might have been noticed carrying boxes and bags with them, and they were toting the packages in a very gingerly way. Very sedate in some cases, as though the packet contained something more precious than a book telling in what year Christopher Columbus discovered America.

Truth is, the packages were eggs, and if you think they were for a demonstration in the domestic science department of how to put head of a Chicago "university." who has been named with William Shepherd in the indictment charging the murder of William McClintock, "millionaire orphan." The allegation is that lives in the quiet rooms of the is that Shepherd administered to the school. Her name is Incubator, and boy typhoid germs supplied him by she can spread her wings over two

she can spread her wings over two dozen eggs as well as the speckled hen can care for a dozen.

Miss Chapman teaches agriculture in Ryerson school, and hens, eggs and hatching are all entwined in the theory of the curriculum. Sort of a co-operative effort on the part of the scholars interested in chickens. Each cholars interested in chickens. Each cholar has his eggs carefully parked on the outside with a pencil. one of the students explained it like

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"I marked my eggs with my initials and all the others did the same, and when they have been in the incubator for seven days they take them out and candle them. I make them out and candle them, I don't know just exactly what that make the mouth of the mouth, one of their pairs stated this morning.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Moncton, N. B., March 23.—"It's a parameter of the mouth, one of their pairs stated this morning.

All government prisons have been jammed almost to capacity during the winter and it is believed that the government has decided to relieve the strain somewhate by allow-Newport, R. I., 39,000 population.
Ramsay MacDonald himself confesses to his constituents to the favoring of the possession of private property; in fact, he admits he has got it himself.

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Mr. Buchanan points out that with the exception of Kitchener, where the water supply is secured from wells, all the other Canadian cities quoted secure their supply from nearby lakes secure their supply from nearby lakes and chairs, and graceful falls.

Mr. Buchanan points out that with the great live and they will have to hurry up and they will have you have to be very careful trom perifous heights.

Capt. Pickard's trained seals, with dear seals and I bet some of them won't get any old Nero, the only seal to walk a tight-Buchanan also drew attention rope, according to his owners, won girl who went to the grocery stor rounds of applicate this afternoon. Seals basket there, and I knew before the seem to have a special attraction for ever went to school that that's to 7.5 cents per 1.000 gallons.

The commission makes use of river water for Victoria park for the lawns that the human body in the support time and for the control of the feats, and shows that the human body in the support time and for the control of the human body in the support time and for the control of the human body in the support time and for the control of the human body in the support time and for the control of the human body in the support time and for the control of the human body in the support time and for the control of the many chickens as I would out of my

And it being ten minutes to 1 1

had any official reports from the

Place at Many Public

Duchess of York is still away from

Princess Mary came to London to stay at her town house when the king first became ill, but at his habilitating the stricken area is enormalized for the habilitating the stricken area is enormalized. special request she resided for the most part at Buckingham Palace. She spent much time in the sick room at first. When the king's health improved, the princess fulfilled several engagements in connection with charitable institutions and the opening of wards and homes for the care lengthy dissertation on the merit's of his client's position. Webb has not been convicted of a major offence since July, 1923, he explained, and for this reason he would ask that the several more and the queen are greatly interested. Several more of these engagements will claim her attention as the queen are greatly interested. Several more of these engagements will claim her attention as the gueen's substitute for the next five gueen's substitute for the next five weeks and, according to present arises of the Republicans for the parlia-

GOVT.'S NEW ROAD PLAN WILL BE EXPLAINED

salary under the new management.

CASHIER COMMITS SUICIDE. Toronto, March 23.-John Browning, aged 28, cashie rof the Canadia National Railways freight office heer shot himself in the washroom of the

reported for work earlie than usual, entered the cashier's cafe, took out

THREE PRISONERS FREED ON SPECIAL PERMITS

Girl's Heroism Saves Town

Associated Press Despatch. Mapleton, Minn., March 23. The heroism of Miss Doro thy Simon, telephone operator, who remained at her post in a burning building to summon assistance from three nearby towns saved the business section and probably the entire town from destruction by fire which caused a loss estimated at \$100,000 here yesterday. Two persons were injured.

N. S. MINERS DEPENDING ON PUBLIC FOR HELP

Collection Taken Up at Moncton N. B., Meeting To

Relieve Dietrose

and the answer as to which will win depends upon you and the other citi-

bled mining area, the speaker said was authentic and wherever the fault lection taken up at the close of the the prairie Canada, the coast Canada meeting for the relief of the starving and the northern Canada stretching miners amounted to about \$400

RED CROSS DONATES \$50,000 RELIEF FUND Appropriation For Tornado

Sufferers Announced by National Headquarters.

In addition to this appropriation, which will augment funds similarly

the week, and as the weather man promises fine days, the committee is looking for a record-breaking attendance.

A large number of tickets and books of tickets have been sold, by the ladies of the Canadian Women's Labor Party in London, who, together with the local of the Canadian Women's Labor Party in London, who, together with the local in London, who together with the local in London, who together with the local in the States than will be assumed in full by the socility and its agencies so that "all tet us see that we avoid their steps will be assumed in f clothing, temporary housing and other

DE VALERA AND MURNEY TO RUN FOR COUNTY SEATS

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, March 23.—It is understood fifty years ago, Western Ontario and the queen are greatly interested. that Eamonn de Valera, the Republi- the ideal place in which to inculcate mentary seats for County Down. In the event that Mr. de Valera, who is prohibited from entering Ulster territory, declines the nomination, an territory, declines the nomination, an There was no great prairie provinces

STOLEN U. S. MONEY ORDERS ness term to the new Canadians, is the greatest and most important

American money order forms stolen work together to produce in the United States have been cash- scheme which will develop love of coming orders presented for payment. known motorist,

where the applicant is unknown.

Paroles Seen as Government Measure to Relieve County Jail Congestion.

THEFT CHARGES

O. T. A. Prisoner Released During Day, But Returns to Cell at Night,

Three prisoners at the county jail are now out on special permit of the parole board and two more bid a fond farewell to the county boarding house at the beginning of the month,

t became known today. Two men, who were sentenced to two months in jail on theft charges and whose time was not up until April 3, were paroled under special permit into the custody of Rev. T. D. McCullough of the social service

uncil last Thursday. Another man who was sentenced a long term for an O. T. A. offence s also been released by a govern-ent permit during the day time. t permit during the day time has a job with the city and re-

ns each night to occupy his cot his cell at the jail. Two war veterans, who have de

Concluded From Page 1. There is the Maritime Canada, the Quebec Canada, the Ontario Canada, the prairie Canada, the coast Canada, less the newcomer can be made to love and appreciate all these Canadas he cannot become a good Canadian. When a war comes he will remain an isolated unit, whose sympathies are isolated unit, whose sympathies are still those of his native country. It is our duty to make him feel and rea-lize that Canada is a much better and more desirable country than the

Learn From Americans.

Mr. Bridle advised Canadians to take at least one leaf out of the American book of immigrant edu-"We should at least imitate the Washington, March 23 .- An appro- Americans in their love of country priation of \$50,000 for relief of tornado sufferers in the middle west was sometimes unbearably intense over there, but it is what we need here announced yesterday by national today in view of our youth. It is customary as you know for any young customary as you know for any young customary as you know for any sounce. generally the largest and most pro designated by the 3,600 chapters child. So I say let us imitate all the throughout the country and their col- best things in the States, for nothing Will Take Her Majesty's lections from the public, adminis- ing them. You could no more stop trative expenses of the relief forces Canadians imitating the States than

has fallen on Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascelles), because the Duchess of York is still away from The Counter of the Princess of York is still away from The Counter of the Princes of York is still away from The Counter of the Princes of York is still away from The Counter of the Princes of York is still away from The Counter of the Princes of York is still away from The Princes of York is still away fro teaching was the most noticeable feature. In the university it was considered 'bad form,' and the last word in provincialism to say any-thing that sounded like patriotism. It was supposed to be a second Oxford. That boy learned to love Can-ada later, but it was by travelling and seeing and wanting to learn and love it, not by any definite plan out-lined by education or any other

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ARE CASHED IN CANADA the greatest and most important single problem now confronting our government and our people. We must

ation will be insisted upon recovered and able to resume



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WOMEN and THE HOME

One Hundred Children Are Entertained At Institute

Small Guests Flock To St. Patrick's Party On Saturday Afternoon.

entertained at the Institute of Musical Art at a St. Patrick's party on riage to Mr. Stuart M. Campbell of Saturday afternoon. The small guests
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flocked early to the institute, where
they were received by Mr. and Mrs.
A. D. Jordan and the seven youthful
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relatives and friends of the banks. hostesses of the afternoon: Miss Milhostesses of the afternoon: Miss Mil-dred Chantler, gowned in black can-and good wishes. ton crepe; Miss Minnie Dobbyn in light blue crepe with gray hat and

Gladys Roedding in blue crepe satin trimmed with gold lace, Miss Gladys Sharpe in brown velvet trimmed with gold lace, Miss Gladys Sharpe in brown velvet trimmed with fur and wearing a tan hat, and Miss Doris Werner in a gown of Chinese blue crepe embroidered in gold.

The children spent a happy afternoon playing games until five-thirty o'clock when tea was served. The tea room was charming with spring suit with hat, gloves and hose of flowers, the assistants being: Mrs. David Arnott, Mrs. E. J. Dawson, Mrs. Andrew Durand, Mrs. R. C. Macfie and Mrs. Edwin Seaborn. The table was laid with a Brussels lace the bride in grand afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr, and Mrs. D. F. Campbell, 125 Horton Street, the Rev. Canon Gunne officiat ing. Immediate members of the families were the only guests.

The bride was unattended, and wore a navy blue tricotine travelling suit with hat, gloves and hose of fawn to match. Her flowers were a bouquet of roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Jean Buchanan played the wedding march, while Miss Dorothy Campbell, sister of the bride, sang during the signing of the register. table was laid with a Brussels lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl of white tulips and green candles in

of white tulips and green candles in silver sticks.

The guests included: Hilda Say, lvy Vare, Nora Pruss, Ethel Gurney, Harold Chantler, Margaret Chantler, Viola Gibson, Margaret Spettigue, Irene Duesling, Cyril Mote, Delilah Hooper, Mary Macauley, Esther Pawley, Alberta Mater, Jane Palmer, Dorothy Heard, Helen Pickering, Marlon Pickering, Helen Fountain, Keith Coates, Margaret Coates, Eunice Spettigue, Gladys Richardson, Tom Conley, Dorothy McKay, Nellie Collingwood, Edward Jeffrey, Myrtle Brown, Viola Brown, Alice Littleton, Roy Richardson, Bruce Richardson, Illo Bray, Jean Fountain, Betty Spettigue, Lily Reely, Jean Merrit, Phyllis Greisman, Gertrude Oke, Lillian Dickens, May Ford, Nyland Smith, Norma Hammond, Ann silver sticks. Smith, Norma Hammond, Ann Adams, Violet Anderson, Percy Clements, Elsie Darch, Mary Haring Read, Louise Stevens, Jack th, Phyllis Butler, Isabel Mary Younge, Roderick Younge, Mary Younge, Roderick Hungerford, Lorey Spry, Marion Keene, Doris Stevens, Georgina Gor-don, Evelyn McAmmond, Ruby Wer-ner, Ella Gerry, Allen Case, Dorothy Herry, Ella Gerry, Inch. Carlotte, Edwards. Winnifred Hall. Stella Hunniford, Bessie Jack. Hymie Jack, James Lapthorne, Rosie Matthews. Ada May, Helen Noble, Gertrude Shapiro, Grace Tambling, Jean Wat son, Wilson Totten and Fred Webb The older students, who assisted in the entertaining, were: Margaret Mater, Luella Pickering, Grace Rich

and Mrs. J. Bovaird. UNITED PRAYER SERVICE.

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CLUB NEWS

GOLDEN LINK CLUB.**

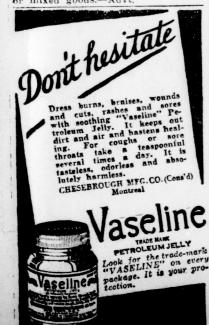
Mrs. E. Shiddrick entertained the

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WEDDINGS

CAMPBELL-McDOUGALL. On Thursday, March 12, an inter-PLAY MERRY GAMES esting event took place at the nome of Mrs. Christina McDougall of the Nearly one hundred children were township of Usborne, when her

SEARS-CAMPBELL. The wedding of Miss Beatrice shoes; Miss Cecelia Lewis in a French Campbell to Mr. Charles Sears of dress of black crepe beaded with steel this city was quietly solemnized Satheads and wearing a black hat: Miss urday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

sang during the signing of the week-end in the city.

wedding breakfast was served at the conclusion of the ceremony, after avenue, is home after visiting in To-which the principals left for points which the principals left for points which the principals left for points are not for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Mortimore, Central son Seaman, Miss Beth Churchit, Mrs. Thomas Mortimore, Central son Seaman, Miss Beth Churchit, Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, Mr. and Wrs. J. A. MacDonald, Mr. and Wrs. J. Smith and Mr. Wm. Tuckey west on a brief honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sears will take up their resi-

WOMEN WILL DONATE PRIZES FOR HISTORY

Canadian Club To Make Toronto

British and Canadian history

The prizes are to be competed for by each class in Grade VII and Grade ter, Miss Myrtle Scott. pthorne, Rosie Matthews.
Helen Noble, Gertrude race Tambling, Jean Watn Totten and Fred Webb. restudents, who assisted in taining, were: Margaret to be announced by May 8 in order.

Miss Olive Ziegler, dean of Alma College residence, St. Thomas, will be the guest of Miss Bessie McCamus, Queen's avenue, on Friday for the guest with Miss Topley Thomas. In Y. W. C. A. musical comedy, "Fi Fi."

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Petrolia, March 22.—The united prayer service was held in the Sal-vation Army citadel Thursday evening with a large crowd in attendance.

The pupil throughout the year in the subject of history, the attitude of the subject and the pupil toward the subject and the interest in the reading of historical to the guest of honor. Vocal

the pupil toward the subject and the justing and provided Thursday evening with a large crowd in attendance. Rev. W. Paithby of the Baptist church delivered the address. He spoke on the "Burnt Sacrifice."

Simple Way to Take Off Fat Can anything be simpler than taking a convenient little tablet four times each day until your weight is reduced to pupils in the subject and the interest in the reading of historical books, as well as the marks made on examinations.

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The committee, which includes Mrs. Catalets stevening at four tables of bridge in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Gerald F. Steele of Forest and Miss Eva Winder of Aylmer. Durmbers by Miss Gladys McEvoy Mrs. Evening's play the prizes were carried off by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilles, Belgrade avenue.

Mrs. A. D. J. Lucas is lending her home this afternoon for a meeting of the May Queen Rebekah committee responsible for the euchre to be given tomorrow in the Alma block.

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her home, Adelaide street, don s Prizes were carried off by night. Mrs. R. Aikins, first, and Mrs. L. Miss Lillian M. Faithful, formerly Kindree, second Mrs. R. Aikins and principal of the ladies' college at

The weekly Lenten service of Christ 5 - cent package church will be held on Friday night in the church.

Mason acted as planist.

Following the program, refreshments were served under the direcments were served under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Burt, Mrs. Homer Knapton. Mrs. Edgar Webb, Mrs. George Carey, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. William Sholdice.

GRENFELL MISSION.

Miss Warne of Ottawa, who was to have addressed a meeting of the Grenfell mission on March 27, will be unable to come to the city. Her visit has been postponed until a later

Recent donations to the local branch of the mission are: From Mrs. F. E. Leonard, \$5; from Mrs. D. S. Perrin, \$10; from Mrs. W. S. West-land, \$5; from Mrs. G. A. Routledge, Lambeth, six pairs of socks; from Mrs. Matthews, Denfield, knitting of



AFTER FIFTY YEARS MARRIED. and Mrs. John McGregor of Parkhill celebrated their golden wedding last week by holding a banquet at their home

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell, who have spent the winter in London, are of Detroit.

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Mr. Wm. Tuckey of Detroit was a week-end guest with his sister. Mrs. W. Smith, Wharncliffe road north.

Miss Ida Lackie is spending the board, of which she is chairman. Daffodils and attractive St. Patrick's fodils and attractive St. Patrick's Miss Ida Lackie is spending the week-end with friends in St. Thomas and with Miss Macpherson in Fingal.

this year for general proficiency in British and Canadian history

the second, white Mr. Scott the second the se will be accompanied by his daugh-

The committee, which includes Mrs. George Armes, Mrs. C. C. Edwards and Miss Maud Glenn, made final ar-

Miss Doris Belton, who is in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man Howden, was one of the visiting GOLDEN LINK CLUB.

Mrs. E. Shildrick entertained the members of the Golden Link Euchre club at her home. Adelaide street don skating club carnival on Saturday night. Miss Belton and Mr. K. R. Mallen of this city repeated the attractive and difficult skating number which was presented so effectively at the London skating club carnival on Fuldamental Company.

Mrs. R. Aikins, first, and Mrs. L. Kindree, second, Mrs. R. Aikins and Mrs. F. Arbuckle assisted the hostess at the tea hour.

AT PORT STANLEY.

A meeting of the Daughters of the King of Christ church, Port Stanley, will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. F. R. Dale.

Miss Lillian M. Faithful, formerly principal of the ladies' college at Cheltenham, England, and an outstanding educationist of Great Standing educationist of April 2.

Miss Faithful comes to the city to speak under the auspices of the extension department of the University of Western Ontario and of the Caustoff Western Ontario and Other Caustoff Western Ontari of Mrs. F. R. Dale.

Important business dealing with the organization will be discussed at the meeting and a good attendance is anticipated.

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Of Western Ontario and of the Canadian of the Canadian clubs of London. With her niece, Miss Edith Faithful, who acts as her secretary, she will be the guest of Mrs. H. B. Leonard at "Oakwood." Queen's avenue, while in the

city. Wharncliffe road, was the scene of a tertainments in Aylmer for some man can dye or tint lingerle. silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperles, coverings, hangins, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—Advt.

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The Highland golf club was the charged will be used to purchase picscene of a successful dinner dance tures for the school room walls. ing been arranged for this occasion. Daffodils, tulips and trailing greenery were used on the tables, which presented an attractive appearance in the fivilight. Parties are to solve the property of the town. Lunch was served each evening, and on Saturday night, many parties havsented an attractive appearance in the firelight. Parties were arranged as follows: Mr. Milton Jackson for two. Mr. Charles Keen for four, Mr. Alex. Calder for three. Mr. Roberts great masterpieces by some pupil of for two, Mr. Buchanan for four, Mr. the school.
Easton for four, Dr. Kennedy for four,
Mr. Shaver for four, Mr. W. N. Manning for four. Mr. Charles Spittal for two, Mr. Carlyle Trebilcock for six. Miss Granger for six, Dr. Berry for four, Dr. Ross for two, Mr. Heaman for two, Mr. George McLauchlan for six, Dr. George for two.

Mrs. S. McBain, McKinnon place, Mrs. Matthews, Denfield, knitting of six pairs of socks and two pairs of children's stockings.

MRK GOLDEN WEDDING.

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was spent in bridge. The guest included: Miss Grace Fairley, M. T. C. Benson, Mrs. Donald Grant. Awards For Proficiency to
Grades 7 and 8.

Announcement is made in a communication from Administrator V. K. Greer's office that the Women's Canadian club will again donate prizes this year for general proficiency in Toronto.

Toronto.

Miss Sybil Brown of Port Hope is spending a few days with his sister. Mrs. A. E. O'Neill and Mr. O'Neill. Hayman court.

Rev. R. P. MacKay of Toronto, Mrs. Angus Graham, Mrs. Donald Greham.

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Norah Holland, distinguished Can adian poet, was the guest of the London women's press club for tea or to be announced by May 8 in order that the prizes may be presented on May 22 as a feature of Empire Day celebrations.

In awarding the prizes there will be taken into consideration the work of the pupil throughout the year in the subject of history, the attitude of the prizes and may a subject of history, the attitude of the prizes are many to the decision of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the pupil throughout the year in the subject of history, the attitude of the consideration of the considerati

CROWDS AT AYLMER

Illustrated Address Given by Dr. Perry Dobson of Alma College.

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Aylmer, March 22.-The art ex-

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Each evening a program of recita-

PIONEER OF SWEABURG SUCCUMBS IN INGERSOL

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, March 22 .- The death of Calista M. Harrington, widow of the late L. H. Roberts, occurred in West

PARKHILL COUPLE EARLY PIONEERS

Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Special to The Advertiser. Parkhill, March 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor of Parkhill celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, March 17, amid the hap-

piest surroundings. Both are in good health and of their family of six ali were present. There are eleven grandchaldren. An excellent banquet was characterized by toasts and speeches and talk of the good old times.

Mrs. McGregor is Canadian born, having been born at New Salem, near St. Thomas. Mr. McGregor hails com Argyleshire, in Bonnie Scotland, ents and their family of ten, in a sail- The costumes, which arrive today, are ing vessel that took six weeks to said to be exceedingly attractive. cross the "big pond." Those who re- Portrait by Sanders' studio. member these days, are in the dereasing minority, but their experences were unique and always inter-

The McGregor family came first to Hamilton and drove up to West Williams, before the government highway was surveyed. The next year Amonine of the surveyed which years, way was surveyed. The next year they moved to McGillivray, lot 21, concession 5, where Mr. McGregor spent the greater part of his life. Sixty-one years ago Parkhill was not marked on the map. Finehill, Sylvan and Nairn were flourishing villages with progresses of becoming "cities". Miss Mr. Frank White, M.P., spent the bell. The guests included Mr. and with prospects of becoming "cities," bride, week-end in the city.

Mrs. W. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A but the advent of the railway changed but the advent of the railway changed all that, and the places dear to the old people, because of sacred memories

Mr. and Mrs. McGregor retired some years ago and resides in Parkhill. His stitute the sane, stable and steadying elements in Canada's society.
Their children are: Mrs. Moore of the domestic girl has more to learn



MISS KATHLEEN GIBSON who is playing the important of Bo Peep in "Fi Fi of the Shop." to be presented at the Patrici theatre on Thursday and Friday in came here in 1856 with his par- aid of a new Y. W. C. A. building

sion of St. Paul's Presbyterian church and one from the town council, of which Mr. McGregor served for many

Among the many presents are two pins given to the old couple by Mrs. Cammell, each containing a cairn-

gorm. These are particularly prized. INTERESTING DEBATE

and associations, have almost ceased Patrick's concert was held in the ing. Rev. T. W. Kilpatrick was family, with many others, helps to chairman. A very pleasant program, form that group of people who may consisting of music by the orchestra; be passed in the rush of the modern readings, instrumentals, and a de-world, but who nevertheless con-bate was enjoyed.

Their children are: Mrs. Moore of the domestic girl has more to learn supplied by Algar the About the Business girl if their the next dance will be held on Fri- day night. April 3, the committee in sell of this city, will be presented and property of Parks and the business girl if their day night. April 3, the committee in sell of this city, will be presented and property of the committee in sell of this city, will be presented and property of the committee in sell of this city. bett, Mrs. Wesley Dowker of Park- positions were reversed." The afbett, Mrs. Wesley Dowker of Park hill, John Hugh on the hometsead at Creenway, Mrs. James Arrand of Saskatoon and Stewart McGregor, B.S.C. of Windsor.

Among those present were Mrs. Cannell of Toronto, his two brothers Cannell of Toronto, his two brothers Blair, and Walter Rutledge. The Blair, and Walter Rutledge. The W. C. T.

W. C. T. U. SEEKS TO CHANGE NAME

ion Government During Present Session.

The Dominion Women's Christian Temperance Union is making application to the parliament of the dominion for an act to change its name to Canadian National Women's jumping frog has at last gotten itself. Christian Temperance Union. The into fashion. For the frog is one wright of the Canadian W. C. T. U. will conform with the names of the names of the many of the names of the many of the names of the na

Outstanding Subjects Will Be however, they are convincing their Discussed at Annual Gathering.

with delegates present from all Canwith delegates present from all Can-adian provinces, will hold its annual meeting here on March 24, 25 and 26, INTERESTING DEBATE
HELD AT THAMESFORD

Special to The Advertiser.
Thamesford. March 22.—A St.
Patrick's concert was held in the Methodist church on Tuesday evening. Rev. T. W. Kilpatrick was

meeting here on March 24, 25 and 25, the session have been increased to the easien have been increased to the session have been increased t

STUDENTS HOLD DANCE.

On Saturday evening the students a short Japanese kimono of printed of Westervelt school held the first of crepe tied at the waist with a sash. series of dances to be held during the spring months. Over one hundred couples were present, the music being supplied by Night Hawk orchestra. charge including Archie Limon, Charles March, Marion Hayden, Eve-lyn Hardy and Lionel Parker, CENTRAL W. C. T. U.

Saskatoon and Stewart McGregor, Regative by Mrs. Ely and Miss Edythe McLellan. The judges were Mrs. Cannell of Toronto, his two brothers and their wives, Mr, and Mrs. Peter Mrs. Dennison, Mrs. Blanche Blair, and Walter Rutledge. The decision was awarded to the negative.

Mrs. Dan McGregor of Grand Bend and Mr, and Mrs. Dan McGregor of Corbett, and Mrs. A. W. Shepherd of Parkhill.

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Mrs. Stewart McGregor, Mrs. Ely and Miss Edythe McLellan. The judges were Mrs. Blair, and Miss Edythe McLellan. The judges were Mrs. Blanche Mrs. R. P. R. Neville will address the regular meeting of the Central W. C. T. U., to be held in the Roblisson Memorial church. Richmond street north. on Tuesday afternoon. Wilson chapter of the I. O. D. Judges Prof. Martin of the University of Western Ontario, Mrs. Charl W. C. T. U., to be held in the Roblisson Memorial church. Richmond street north. on Tuesday afternoon. Wilson chapter of the I. O. D. Judges Prof. Martin of the University of Western Ontario, Mrs. Charl Mrs. V. C. T. U., to be held in the Roblisson Memorial church. Richmond street north. on Tuesday afternoon. Wilson chapter of the I. O. D. Judges Prof. Martin of the University of Western Ontario, Mrs. Charl Mrs. V. C. T. U., to be held in the Roblisson Memorial church. Richmond street north. on Tuesday afternoon. Wilson chapter of the I. O. D. Judges Prof. Martin of the University of Western Ontario, Mrs. Charl Mrs. V. C. T. U., to be held in the Roblisson Memorial church. Richmond street north. On Tuesday afternoon. Wilson chapter of the I. O. D. Judges Prof. Martin of the University of Western Ontario, Mrs. Charl Mrs. V. C. T. U., to be held in the Roblish the regular meeting of the Central Mrs. W. C. T. U., to be held in the Roblish the regular meeting of the Central Mrs. W. C. T. U., to be held in the Roblish the regular meeting of the Central Mrs. W. C. T. U., to be held in the Roblish the Roblish the regular meeting of the Central Mrs. W. C. T. U., to be held in the Roblish the Roblish the

PYJAMA GOWN IS SMART FOR TEA

Makes Application to Domin- Fashioned With Black Satin Trousers and Short Japanese Kimono.

By AILEEN LAMONT. Special to The Advertiser.

Copyright. New York, March 23-Mark Twain' C. T. U. branches of other coun- of by Clemens, revealing a cavety is the umbrella handle for mirror, pow der puff and lipstick. Figures dogs, parrots, and green-eved cat also are popular handle ornaments. The winter of our disconten means more than a quotation to women inclined to stoutness, for man

put on flesh in the cold season. Now friends they are slimmer than ever The answer is the brassiere and girdle combination. This substitute for the oldtime corset if properly fit Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 21.—The general ted, gives the figure the appearance of slenderness without the uncompromising boyish flatness which has

council of the Red Cross Society, ceased to be so desired.

With delegates present from all Can
Many women in these days of taxi

black satin trousers, with a stripe of gold embroidery down each leg, an

PLAY BY LONDON AUTHOR. A clever little play, "The Song of Solomon," written by Mrs. J. W. Rus-Limon, at Playerscraft, Queen's avenue, Tuesday evening of this week by th Players' Work Shop. The cast in

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Dominion Linoleum for All your floors

By MARY MARSHALL

Fabrics Make Smart Effects.

Why not choose polka dots? There is something so crisp and smart and vivid and refreshing about the polka dotted fabrics that are to be seen in the shops this season. You cannot help but covet them, thought you may not know at first sight just in what form you would like to wear them. There is a beautiful bit of imported printed silk—a glorious green with black dots in graded sizes. Then there are navy blu; dots on a light beige background and rose dots on white. They are as tempting as the first green peas from the garden, or berries picked in your own strawberry patch. The sketch shows a charming method

of using uniform polka dots. Here the dots are green on a white background, worn with a green straw hat faced with white. The shoes are green and white Another frock is a straight line design made of plain colored silk with a pane of the polka dots and narrow cuffs to the very short sleeves. Sometimes the polka dots appear only in the scarf that drapes the hat and the neck scarf or tie that finishes the sport blouse. A clever costume can be made by combining a jumper blouse of graded dots. ranging from small at the shoulders t large ones at the hops with a skirt of plain material, a scarf of the plain material being worn around the neck and the ends held in by a belt worn slightly below the properly wait line. slightly below the normal waist line. By the time summer is in full swing the shores of the sea will doubtless be dotted with polka-dotted bathing suits. Some of the best dressmakers are lining heir coats with crepes printed in fou

One thing that must be remembered about polka dots: To produce a smart effect the material must be of the best. The cheap printed silk may be well enough in certain other designs, but in chough in certain other designs, but in tolka dots it looks doubly cheap. Moreover, the frock made of polka dots should be surgremely simple. Fullness should be handled by means of straight pleatings or insets, and trimming should be confined to plain silk of the

WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

FOR LOWER FURNITURE.

houses of today as compared to those of a generation or so ago, that the race of men and women was becoming shorter. Our furniture is so much lower and, while ceilings are not universally lower, the pictures on the model of the compared to have them lowered. An interesting divan may be made by having a ferty. Our friendship has come to the notion where the pictures on the pictures on the pictures on the pictures of the picture

not universally lower, the pictures on our walls are placed very, very much lower.

Beds, for instance, are very much lower, and there is a tendency to make them lower still. The very smart English bride of the day, I am told, chooses for her bed a low divan only a few inche sfrom the floor, with neither head nor foot. Chairs and lounges are likewise low, and at with neither head nor 100t. Chairs and lounges are likewise low, and at several rather informal studio parties lately the feast has been served from tables barely a foot from the floor. Now the girl who wears corsets only to make her appear uncorsetted finds such low seats entirely to her taste.



Johnny and Polly Chuck's Front Door Is Opened By Farmer Brown's Boy

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

It is bad enough to want something and not be able to get it; it is worse lose it. This had happened to Johnny and Polly Chuck. A great stone had fallen and blocked the doorway to their new home under the old stonewall in the upper corner of the Old Orchard. All day they had wandered about looking for a place to build another home, but not another place could they find to suit them. They felt quite heart-broken, Polly Chuck particularly, for it was she who had made that fine home.

As the Black Shadows from the Purple Hills came creeping into the Old Orchard, Johnny and Polly sadly turned back to the new home which would be a home no longer. They would sleep in it one more night. You remember that the back door was still open.
"Look!" exclaimed Polly Chuck

stopping so abruptly that Johnny, ingly do anything to harm us or make trouble for us. There, now, Polly bumped into her.

"Huh!" Polly tossed her head and her tone was scornful. It was clear that she thought Johnny Chuck simply silly. "It must be nice to have so much faith in others," said she. "I suppose that if Reddy Fox should come along and tell you that he was your best friend you would believe him."

scampering for home as fast as their legs could take them. And such rejoicing as there was when they found their doorway open! They ram in and out a dozen times, almost squealing with delight. "What did I tell you about Farmer Brown's boy?" cried Johnny Chuck at last.

Polly pretended not to hear. "This is going to be the best, the very best

"No." replied Johnny, keeping his mper. "No. I wouldn't believe Reddy is going to be the best, the very best home ever," said she. But I know Farmer Brown's. (Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.)



"Look where?" grumbled Johnny rather crossly.

boy. I know that he wouldn't know

trouble for us. There, now, Polly Chuck, what did I tell you?" bumped into her.

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"Over by our new house," whispered Polly, who was sitting up behind an apple tree and peeping around it. "It is Farmer Brown's Boy, and he is doing something there. Johnny Chuck, I do believe that he is the one who put that stone over our doorway! Probably he thinks he has trapped us down in there and we can't get out." A now, in there and we can't get out." A now in these and we can't get out." A now the might before and at the first on the night before and at the first or and we can't get out." A now. climbed over the wall in the dark the night before and at the first opportunity had come to replace it. It wasn't until then that he had found out that that stone had filled the Chuck doorway." I would have stopped last night if I had known thing. "But you may be sure it is nothing bad. Perhaps," he added as an afterthought "he is taking that stone out."

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"Hub!" Pelly tossed her head and "I down the bedore and at the first opportunity had come to replace it. It wasn't until then that he had found out that that stone had filled the Chuck doorway. "I would have stopped last night if I had known this," he muttered. "I do hope it hasn't driven those Chucks away."

Johnny and Polly could hardly wait for him to leave. He wasn't half way through the Old Orchard before Johnny and Polly Chuck were scampering for home as fast as their legs could take them. And such

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GOLDEN WEDDING HELD AT HENSALL

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Murdock Mark Important

Anniversary. Special to The Advertiser.

Hensall, March 22.—On Tuesday last at noon a very pleasant event occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Murdock of Hensall. Just 50 years ago they were happily married at St. Marys, from whence they took their wedding trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, where they had relatives. On Tuesday last, St. Patrick's Day, they had the same groomsman and bridesmaid present with them, namely, Miss Martha Hunter, a sister of Mrs. Murdock, and Mr. Alexander Murdock, a brother of Mr. Murdock, both residents of Hensall.

The day brought back a flood of

The day brought back a flood of pleasant memories to Mr. and Mrs. Murdock. The banqueting table presented a very inviting appearance, with Irish emblems and decorations. Although Mr. and Mrs. Murdock had aimed at having the event very quietly celebrated, with only their own family present, a number of their friends, learning of the happy event that was taking place, dropped in during the afternoon to express their good wishes.

A large number of presents showed

the esteem in which the couple are

held.

The members of the family were all present, namely, Miss Ethel Murdock, Mrs. (Dr.) Campbell and Mrs.

A. C. Hoggarth, Miss Alexia Murdock, a niece, and two of Mrs. Hoggarthly young sons. Mrs. Zammier, dock, a niece, and two of lats. Noggarth's young sons. Mrs. Zammier, a sister of Mrs. Murdock, and her son and daughter were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock number residents of the among the pioneer residents of the

Dorothy Dix

Shall the Unsuccessful Bachelor of 50 Try Matrimony?

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a college man, unmarried, pushing fifty-one polka dot silk years of age. I have been a lawyer with shoes in green and white. There is a green straw hat faced with times, but have never really achieved white and embroidered in white dots. success. Perhaps I am lazy, perhaps too much of a philosopher. At any ions who studied the furniture and low divans in truly Roman fashion. rate, here I am working as a clerk

I think that matrimony would spell misery for you, Mr. Bachelor, and as a disgruntled and dissatisfied husband is about as soothing to live with as a fretful porcupine, that the woman would be even more wretched than you. You would do her the greatest possible ill turn by marrying her, and so if you have any friendship or liking for her, prove it by refusing to permit her to commit suicide by marry-

A widower of 51 may marry again with perfect safety and every prospect of happiness, even though he is not wildly in love with the woman. but a bachelor of fifty-one marries at his peril unless he is stricken down by a belated attack of the grand The widower is housebroken. He is accustomed to adapting himself to the ways of women, and what he mainly wants, anyway, is to have his own friends again, and sit down once more to home cooking three times a day. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a young married woman, and have two babies. My husband cannot afford to hire servant. Therefore I have to do all of my work, washing, ironing, cook-

Cut out about half of your work, unless you want to die, and leave your babies to the No woman in the world has a right to kill herself by overworking. It is just as much suicide as if she blew off her head. where her brains ought to be. Make up your mind that it is better for you to live for your children than it is to kill yourself for them, and that your husband will love you a lot more if you are pleasant and amiable than he will if you keep yourself cross and nervous and irritable by being a model housekeeper.

Then decide just how much you can do within the limits of your strength. Budget your vitality as carefully as you would your money. Give up the sewing that you take in. You buy the few dollars that that brings in at too great a price. Let make the additional money you money. Is there any way in which need. There is nothing like the spur I can do this? PERPLEXED. of a family's necessities to drive a man on to success.

Dear Miss Dix-I am a young mar-

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hours every day that they would like to spend in some gainful occupation, but who cannot leave their homes. Perhaps our wise educators will take this matter up and establish classes in home industries. DOROTHY DIX.

KINGSTON GIVES LECTURE. The first annual "marble day" of the Y.M.C.A. took place Saturday, when a number of the junior school-before the members of the Masonboys brought "eir "dibs" and "allies" ville Community club last night. The to the top floor of the association building for keen competition.

Fred Warren was in charge of the game.

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ried woman with overmuch spare,

.I know of no way that you can do this. There is nothing

in their heads, who have several

MANY JOBLESS

Thames Valley Club Work Will Be Started Early Next Month.

Work on the extension and improvement of the Thames valley golf course will be commenced early next

The public utilities commission has approved of the extension of the municipal course from nine to 12 holes, at a cost of \$1,000, and also of the spending of \$3,000 on general improvements to the original course. John Innes, formerly golf profes-

sional at the Highland golf club, has been appointed professional at the Thames municipal course, and when he assumes his duties April 1 operations will be begun under his direcin connection with the work ned for this year. planned fo

Extremely Popular. The municipal course, which was opened on June 15, proved extremely pepular last year, thousands of people, London citizens and tourists

The revenue of the course last year amounted to \$7,795, while \$8,811 was spent on the construction and \$2,552 on the maintenance of the course. Fees for the coming season have been fixed by the commission at \$15 for full membership for men, with a "restricted" membership of \$10, and a fee of \$10 for women. Green fees have been set at 50 cents, the same

With the course enlarged, Manager E V Buchanan estimates the revmembers at \$10, and green fees of

sion the following year.

Referring to the establishment of the municipal golf course in his annual report, Mr. Buchanan said. "Last year what is virtually a new park' was given to the city of Longary was given to the city of Longary was given to the favorage of the don, and at no cost to the faxpayer.

I refer to the Thames valley golf
course. The scenery on this course is exquisite and was enjoyed by thousands of citizens last summer. It is proposed that the three new heles on the course will be placed in the northeast corner of the course in the vicinity of what are now No. 3

APPELLATE COURT CUTS \$300,000 FROM FINE

Jarvis appeal was being considered, Smith himself not having appealed

Smith himself not having appealed from the fine imposed.

"After taking into consideration the payment of the \$140,000 the majority of the court consider that in lieu of the fine or fines at present imposed upon the defendant Jarvis, a fine of \$60,000, and that in default of payment he be imprisoned in the common jail of the county of York for a further time of five years, unfor a further time of five years, u for a further time of five years, unleading to the country of \$100,000, and that he be imprisoned in the common jail of the county of York for a further term of five years, unless the fine be sooner paid.

"In each case the term of five years to bring in the Ontario railway board to operate the road, keeping up the "In each case the term of five years shall commence at the expiry of the imprisonment already awarded by the sentence."

to operate the road, keeping up the service and retaining the staff of workmen.

from the others under execution in a civil action. It would manifestly in any case." years' sentence to pay nothing and let Jarvis pay the whole fine, also in the case of Jarvis' death or refusal to pay Smith to recover his liberty would have to pay the whole amount,

imprisonment for life on Smith. Refers To Pepall.

may be jointly and severally liable time to consider the council's order, for the whole amount, but criminal-since its delivery today. ity is a personal thing, and the law ity is a personal thing, and the law intends the punishment to be graded of the degree of personal complicity London hereby notifies you to imif the man himself, and that each should bear his own punishment for his own crime, and not be punished his own crime, and not be punished law number 916 of the corporation of sub-section (3) of section 25 of by-law number 916 of the corporation of the corpora more because an accomplice is not prepared to be honest or even to excriminals and bear his share.

tice mentions as a fugitive, and as having received probably two-thirds of the money, part of which went to Smith, should, if brought to justice, hear his own punishment, but neither title the holder to one continuous journey on the cars on your railway from any point thereon to any other point on a main or branch line within the limits of the city of Lonwicken the hour when the cars Smith nor Jarvis should, if unable to pay, without Penall's aid the fine imposed, be kept in jail for life, should (midnight), and also by selling aneven to his accomplices.

out jointy of the court is of the opinion that the amount of fine payable by either of the two prisoners should not depend upon the willingness of the and 6:30 p.m. other to contribute, but that each should bear his own separate pun- "The corporation of the city of

province has been put to large ex-bense in connection with these pros-ecutions, and it is proper, even from its point of view, that fines should for all the public, and also upon your be imposed. The offences themselves cars in service, and by selling tickets and the position of the accuser are to all persons desiring to purchase such as to call for not only bodily the same at the rate above men-



KLUCK, KLUCK, KLUCK THE GIRLS ARE MARCHIN,

The above photograph of the officers on the occasion of the visit in the States, masks being worn over officers of the Canadian order of the of high officials of the Canadian the eyes only, instead of covering the passing through the city, making use

He Sure Pulled Prize Boner In Trailing City Cop's Wife

nervy knight errant who would fol- wife said followed her, he set out Tablet Commemorates Men of low a "ladve faire" on the streets of after his quarry. Circling the block enue of the course this coming summer at from \$8,500 to \$10,000, embers at \$15, 300 members at \$15, 300 wife can be classed among the most of the same one, but on control wife can be classed among the most of the same one, but on control to his home there was the his search standing calmits. 1925, but he who trails a constable's he saw no one. but on coming back foolhardy of adventurers. A peace- of the house. He was arrested im-Thus, despite the outlay of \$4,000 country came within an ace of feel
J. M. McEvoy, counsel for the

Dangers are manifold for the with a description of the person his

ed that the defendant be given his

TORONTO SAYS SPENCE | APPLE GROVE GRANGE MAY GET SENATE SEAT

The constable testified that, armed freedom. He was

J. H. Spence, K.C., Reported Questions On Elgin County As Successor To Late

Senator Bennett. Toronto, March 22. - James H

Bennett of Simcoe county, recently

RAILWAY IS WARNED

"This judgment is that of the majority of the court."

The judgment further reads, "The larged chief instructions of the McKay commented today. Ald. The judgment further reads, "The learned chief justice evidently considered the appellant Jarvis able to pay his fine and likely to have to bear its burden and that very probably nothing would be recoverable from the others under execution in portation. That will be looked after.

Frank McKay commented today. Ald. McKay has been one of the leaders and the street railway proceedings. "I reintendents met in St. Louis to day. C. F. Forrester, divisional superintendent of the C. N. R. here, portation. That will be looked after.

Reasonable Time.

"The company should be given a reasonable length of time, say until

questions regarding any change in re-coal. policy on the part of the company, In a civic action the wrongdoers and asserted that they had not had

The order reads:
"The corporation of the city of and long runs, hibit what is called honor among criminals and bear his share.

"A. H. Pepall, whom the chief justice mentions as a furifive, and as a furifive, and as prove utterly dishonest, other class of tickets at the price of is accomplices. "Under any circumstances the ma- to entitle the holder to one continu-

Immediately Comply.

The court does not interfere with the present prison sentences, but immediately comply with the provisions of subsection (r) of section 25 "The municipality as well as the of said bylaw number 916, by keeping

HAS UNIQUE CONTEST Provide Interesting

Evening.

Special to The Advertiser. Middlemarch, March 22. - Apple Spence, K.C., just smiled last night Grove Grange held its regular meetwhen asked if he had been appointed ing on Thursday night. to Senate in place of Senator W. H. The contest on the county of Elgin,

"You know," he said, "they make appointments of that kind at Ottawa appointments of that kind at Ottawa appointments of that kind at Ottawa appointments of the captains and teams of the captains and teams of the captains are said, or owds packed every available space of the building, both afternoon and bits. The birds, the majority of them at least, subsist largely on grains or and not in Toronto."

From another source it is reported that the appointment of Mr. Spence is all to feel they had spent some time teams and teams of the congregation who made the supreme sacrifice. The playing of the "Last Post' marked the con-

At the St. Louis conference th heads of the roads will discuss the length of the runs. The experience of the members will be a deciding

14 MILES TO DELIVER MAIL week.

For walking fourteen miles to de ver mail on a rural route because ne roads were so bad he could not se a conveyance, H. Govier, Auburn ural route No. 1, has received the

Mr. Govier has been delivering mail | cas the Auburn route, near Goderich, some time. During the recent on the local division of the M. C. R., lost two hours Saturday morning. bag and trudged through mire hat stopped motor and horses. He covered the full fourteen miles and

C. N. R. OFFICIALS ATTEND

real and friends of the late Sidney Dulmage, who died on Friday, at his nother's home (1914)

CHURCH UNVEILS MEMORIAL ORGAN

Congregation Who Gave Lives in War.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 22.-This was musical service marked evening worship at Grace Methodist church, and progress there. Center street Baptist church com

Organ Dedicated.

After being closed for several weeks, during which time the new memorial organ was installed, the memorial organ was installed, the Trinity Anglican church was opened this morning for services, which were attended by the Elgin Regiment and veterans of the late war, the Elgin regimental band, members of the city council and Boy Scouts. The services are serviced to the council and services are serviced to the services and the services are serviced to the service are serviced to the service are serviced to the services are serviced to the service are serviced to the serviced to the service are serviced to the service are serviced to the service are serviced to the serviced vices this morning were conducted by the rector, Canon W. W. J. Andrew, R.D., assisted by Major the Ven. Archdeacon Revision, D.D., rec-Grove Grange held its regular meeting on Thursday night.

The contest on the county of Elgin, which took the form of a unique baseball match, proved very interesting, as well as amusing. The readily content of the Church of Ascension, Hamilton. The memorial was unveiled by Colonel F. B. Ware, D.S.O., representing the O. C., Military District No. 1, assisted by Lt.-Col. D. E. Gerrard, O. C. of the Elgin Regiment.

will address them in reference to the new system of grants being adopted converted." throughout the province

Elgin are under the county class and subject to a 50 per cent bonus instead of 40 per cent as heretofore. The total to date in the horticul-GIVEN PRAISE FOR WALKING tural society canvass for members is \$1,304, an increase of \$155 during the

Evening Musicales.

The evening concerts at the trial grounds of the St. Thomas Horticultural society will be resumed again se a conveyance. H. Govier. Auburn Higdon of the Salvation Army band, aral route No. 1, has received the raise of the postal department at band contribute the music for the octange. Higdon of the Salvation Army band, announcing that he is willing that the band contribute the music for the octange. Higdon of the Salvation Army band, vive: Mrs. John Crunican, and Mrs. Regan, Bfddulph; Mrs. Jas. Bolan, and Contribute the music for the octange.

Sallette. Superintendent D. W. Don The mailman set out with and trudged through mire engine was derailed, but the Pullman and diner, which composed the rest ivered his mail with but slight of the train, remained on the Announcement has been made from Detroit that another big safety con-test is to be launched from April to FUNERAL OF S. DULMAGE

The local divisions of the M. C. R.

The local division is anxious to make a record showing in this contest, and effort is being put forward to ac-

Dulmage, who died on Friday, at mismother's home, 479½ York street, late George Taylor, passed away at to hear the addresses. It family residence, 36 Redan street, Saturday after long illness. She was born in Beverley, Ontario, this afternoon. punishment by imprisonment, but also financial punishment.

"As to the term of imprisonment agart from fines, the court does not consider that the sentences should be disturbed."

"S. BAKER, Clerk."

"By ears ago, and has been, a regular tread, was dining-car inspector of the C. N. R. divisions from Montreal was held at 2 o'clock from the funeral home of George E. Logan to Mount for the court does not consider that the sentences should be disturbed."

"S. BAKER, Clerk."

"She was born in Beverley, Ontario, 19 years ago, and has been, a regular attendant at Grace Methodist church since coming to this city 30 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, held at 2 o'clock from the funeral home of George E. Logan to Mount Pleasant cemetery.

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LACK OF MONEY IN LOS ANGELES IS ZOO PROBLEM

Animals for Springbank park zoo

Even \$1,200 is not considered large

by many of the animals and birds. It

has been found that it is very neces

sary to pay strict attention to the proper kind and quantity rations fed the inmates or else trouble and in

ome cases death is liable to ensue

Overfeeding has been found to b

therefore the practice is to reduce the

eaten that is tendered the animal.
Reccoons are fed bread, meat, car-

rots, lettuce, apples and corn; beavers are fed bread, carrots and branches cut from willow, birch and

ratio consists chiefly of hay, but in-

cludes also fresh grass in season with

occasionally a feed of bran and oats;

wheat bread and raw meat, with veg-

Grocers Criticize Proposal To

Sell Some Kinds by

Measure.

Special to The Advertiser.

not enthusiastic over the proposed

mendment to the root and vege-

claim that the present system of sell-

ng by weight is by far the most fair

themselves and the purchasers.

heir attempt to rob the offices of the Hayes wheel factory Saturday. The

thieves gained an entrance through a

window, accessible by a low roof, but fled when the night watchman

PHILIP ROWCLIFFE.

Exeter, March 22. — Philip Row-cliffe of London, formerly of Exeter, died at his home in London on Fri-

His remains were brought to

Burglary Prevented. Two burglars were disturbed

tables act, which will permit of cer tain vegetables being sold by measure instead of weight. Grocers

Chatham, March 22 .- So far as the

cal grocers are concernmed they are

ations of each animal until all is

dangerous as underfeeding and

Large Body of Unemployed in Prevents Rapid Increase in the Sunny City-Business Number of Animals at Stagnant. Springbank.

F. F. Simmons, who has just returned to London from Los Angeles, cost money and those some animals laceburg and one driven by a young where he was judging at the Los "eat money" after they have been man named Lindsay. Both cars were where he was judging at the Los "eat money" after they have been Angeles dog show, says that unem- secured. ployment is as common there as here. Thus the enlargement of the zoo In the city of Los Angeles, with over and the increasing of the number of million population, there was a animals there resolves itself into a large body of unemployed and busi- financial problem for the public utilness generally was in a stagnant ities commission.

However, the weather was very fine cial or reserve fund which it may However, the weather was very fine and sunny. He had only two rainy days in two weeks. Mr. Simmons is the secretary of the London canine association and was invited by the committee of the Los Angeles show to act as judge in the Toy and Collic classes, an unusual honor for a Canadian.

"The classes I was judging, being all long-haired, were not as fine as the classes in the east. The hot weather prevents the coats being as good. But the people there are very keen on dogs and you can get any price for a very common pup. The puns which we can't sell here for \$25 to the coats of monkeys, parrots, snakes, fancy birds, etc., is found in the latest price list submitted to the commission by the Caicedo company.

price for a very common pup. The pups which we can't sell here for \$25 would go easily out there at \$100. "There are a great many English or the coast, and Colombia, South America. consider the coast and everyone seems to have a dog. I saw several eastern dogs there, and I recognized one of my own, which had changed hands since I sold it. The imported dogs did best in most of the classes, and took the prizes."

In spite of the fact that Los Angeles is a beautiful city. Mr. Simmons says it is boomed to death by real estate men.

Cinnamon ring-tail monkeys are to be had for \$10 and up; yellow monkeys, very tame, \$25 and up. Half-yellow-head parrots can be bought for \$9.50 each; blue-headed parrots for \$7.50 each, while blue and yellow macaws sell as high as \$25 each. It is also interesting to know that spakes of boa and other varieties,

real estate men.

"The only work that the Los spakes of boa and other varieties. Angeles men seem to do." he says, "is sell real estate, run restaurants, and operate gas stations. I suppose Concerning the maintenance bill of the maintenance bill of the majority of the people have made the animal inmates at present in the St. Thomas, March 22.—This was an important day for the churches of seem to be busy making any on the sion last year approximately \$1,200 to Thus, despite the outlay of \$1,000 country came within an ace of feel-proposed for extensions and improvements this year and the taking up of a deficit of \$3,570 from last year's operations, Mr. Buchanan is considered that at the end of this year the extended course will be fully paid for and everything in shape to dere a tidy surplus for the commission the following the observed one, explained quite easily that his client had suffered the results of a mistaken identity, and operations, Mr. Buchanan is considered that at the end of this year the end of this year the following the shove of the law for his species. They don't spring any to the churches of this city. The induction of 12 new species took place this morning at argued that there was really nothing argued that there was really nothing argued that there was really nothing the shove of the law for his species. They don't spring the shove of the churches of this city. The induction of 12 new species took place this morning at operations, Mr. Buchanan is considered that there was really nothing argued that there was really nothing that his client had suffered the results of a mistaken identity, and argued that there was really nothing argued that there was really nothing the shove of the churches of the churches of this city. The induction of 12 new species took place this morning at the suspicious movements of a mistaken identity, and argued that there was really nothing that there was really no the hilly country at the end of this winter. century. But they are all full of Even faith in the city, and belief in its in view of the exacting diet required

REVIVAL TIDE REACHES HIGHEST ATTENDANCE

Crowds Overflow Pentecostal Tabernacle To Hear Booth-Clibborn.

The tide of revival reached its they can eat, and in addition some highest mark since the beginning of cracked corn, and oats; the buffalo the special services conducted by William E. Booth-Clibborn at the new Dundas street Pentecostal tab- foxes are fed large quantities of beef ernacle Sunday, when large overflow and horse meat; bears prefer

The afternoon services had been fish. all to feel they had spent some time studying the history of the county.

The captains, Miss Robinson and Mrs. Curtis, decided it a tie. The musical program was: Solo, Mrs. Curtis; piano solos, Miss Jenny Mc-Caig and Miss Florence Curtis, C. H. Buchanan, district representative, has kindly offered to give his illustrated lecture on the corn borer under the auspices of the grange. It will be held April 2 at an open meeting.

The alternoon services an announced to be specially set apart for an answer to all critics of the work as laid by the evangelist. For two hours he held his large audience wrapt in attention as he spoke upon the subject, "The Pentecostal Movement in the Light of the Holy Scriptures and of Experience." Not for one moment did the interest wane as illustrated lecture on the corn borer under the auspices of the grange. It will be held April 2 at an open meeting.

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The length of locomotive runs has ever occupied a prominent place in railroading. The strides made in recent years in engine building has stand the strain of greater mileage year by year.

The present "6000" type in use by the Canadian National on the International Limited takes a train from Sarnia to Belleville, a distance of 287

The present a change is necessary.

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The ex-cutive of the girls' work board is planning to hold a banquet of speaker. Officers of the board are: A conference of the board are: A conference of township counting was one of the most remarkable features, hundreds being cured two fall manner of diseases. It is estimated that in the last score of years over three million have received this wonderful experience identically a sthe 120 originally received tins wonderful experience identically a sthe 120 originally received tins wonderful experience identically a sthe 120 originally received tins wonderful experience identically a sthe 120 originally received tins wonderful experience identically a sthe 120 originally received tins wonderful experience identically a sthe 120 originally received the over 200,000 people had received the baptism of the Holy Spirit. This was estimated that in the last score of all manner of diseases. It is estimated that in the last score of years over thr liberty would have to pay the whole amount,

"The court has no information as to his ability to pay this large sum except the evidence as to his receipts of dividends on part of the bonds given by Jarvis to A. H. Pepall, so that the sentence might amount to imprisonment for life on Smith.

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Most of the improved roads in LONDON TOWNSHIP PIONEER IS BURIED IN BIDDULPH

Special to The Advertiser.

Lucan, March 22.—The death occurred on Wednesday morning of Mrs. Michael Powe at her home on the 8th concession of Biddulph. She had been sick since Sunday with the substitution of the French river, yesterday morning when a car in which he was riding with Frank Raycroft, Roy Daly and Eddie Floyd, all of North Bay, struck open water on its trip over the lake ice, and disappeared in forty feet of water the 8th concession of Bigguiph.

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had been sick since Sunday with pneumonia. She was a McKittrick of the car, and onto firm ice, but Keates, who was driving, was evidently caught in the steering wheel.

uburn route, near Goderich, time. During the recent aws the roads became im—
There was but one way to mail though and that we have a second to the mail through and that we have a second to the mail through and that we have a second to the mail through and that we have a second to the mail through and that we have a second to the mail through and that we have a second to the mail through and that we have a second to the mail through and that we have a second to the mail through and that we have a second to the mail through the mail through a second to the mail through a second to the mail through the mail throug

Detroit; Clemance and

EXPERTS TELL FARMERS TO BATTLE CORN BORER

Special to The Advertiser. Delaware, March 22 .- The question

Teresa.

of the corn-borer was discussed by department of agriculture of Ontario at the town hall at Delaware on Thursday night. Owing to the in-Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, widow the clement weather very few turned out The subject discussed is one of

much importance, and the government is filling a need by continuing the policy of education as indicated by the visits of these men from the department of agriculture. The farmers throughout this district ap-preciate the information given at times like this, and doubtless good

Horse and Buggy Cause of Crash

Autoist Avoiding Unlighted

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, March 22 .- A horse

and buggy on the highway without a light caused a collision between an auto driven by Earl McKay of Waldamaged, but the occupants escaped

The accident occurred on Saturday Wallaceburg to Dresden. Because of the darkness McKay did not see a horse and buggy till he was very close to them, and when he swung they were 20 years ago, and that not to one side he met head-on with the Since the commission has no spe-

AMERICANS SEEK BORDER HOTELS

Inquiries For Properties Numerous in Anticipation of

Special to The Advertiser.

dealers report that Americans are ends meet in the waterworks depart making inquiries with a view to the ment the commission was forced to purchase of hotels along the border make a change in its rates between this city and Windsor. They make no secret of their belief that with the advent of 4.4 per cent beer there will be a heavy business enjoyed by border hotels. In this city there is much speculation as to the volume of Port Huron business that will be attracted to Sarnia.

That the Cunningham Furnace and Machinery Company of London is contemplating the removal of its factory to Sarnia with a branch plant at Port Huron was the announcement made at the chamber of commerce. Representatives of the company have been in consultation with the ladars increase in the bi-monthly bill of any individual consumer in the city been in consultation with the industrial committee for some time past, and negotiations have been carried to a point where the establishment in Sarnia and Port Huron appears

THREE SCHOLARSHIPS

Victoria Hospital Graduates Are Eligible for Courses at Western.

ern Ontario have been offered graduates of the Victoria hospital school of nursing according to an announcement made today by members of the hospital trust.

of the I. O. D. E. The Victoria Nurses' ury, Alumnae association and the Women's auxiliary.

today call for specialized training. depend upon a nurse's work throughout her whole course of training at

LIONS AT TILLSONBURG ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT

Scotch Music and Community or ner nuspand was again postponent. Mrs. Milne died yesterday, and it Singing Indulged in by Club.

Special to The Advertiser.

in the Arlington Hotel this evening Interment was made in Woodland at 6:30 p.m., was featured by an North Bay, March 23:-William Keates, single, fireman, on the Temhour of stunts under the direction of iskaming and Northern Ontario rail-way, making his home at New Lie-keard, was drowned in Lake Nivis-keard, was drowned in Lake Niviskeard, was drowned in Lake Nipis sing, near the mouth of the French solo, and Thos. Anderson, one of the principal entertainers at Station A. which he was riding with Frank J. 10, in the old-time dance revues, on the Governor's highway, east of enlivened the evening by his gems Crumlin, Saturday night. It is refrom Old Scotland. Lion Atkinson ported that one cut in front of the presided at the piano for the com- other and neither driver was able to munity singing, which was directed right his car in time to avoid going by Lions Hogarth and Crocker. Lion Hollier presided in the chair in the badly absence of the president.

FUNERAL OF MRS. EDWARDS TEN GRADERS, 3 DRAGS

Exeter for interment, the funeral being held last Monday at 11 a.m. from the Anglican church. The Masons were in charge of the services. Survivors are the widow, one son, one daughter, one horstly and true sixtors. on Friday at Cleveland, was held this

Finds Sister After 46 Years

of the corn-borer was discussed by Messrs. Finn and Crawford of the Thomas Allen, Aged 98, and Mrs. Elizabeth McMurray, Aged 102, Are Reunited.

> the United States.
>
> Today at the age of 98, after years of searching, he met his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen Mc

Vehicle Hits Another Car.

Stronger Beer.

Industrial Prospect.

ARE OFFERED NURSES

ate courses at the university of West-ern Ontario have been offered gradu-with \$10 for the year on the flat rate

bits. The birds, the majority of them at least, subsist largely on grains or fish.

The scholarships provide tuition fees for one year's work in the university. They are being offered by \$8the Isabel Hampton Robb chapter sets the system of the old flat rates. The manager points out that, in any event, the water is being sold by the commission at cost and that any surplus from the system has by

The courses are given at the university of Western Ontario to furversity of Western Ontario to further prepare nurses for the many positions in the public health field or as administrators in a hospital. The scholarships are being awarded in recognition of the fact that varied branches of the nursing profession Presentation of the scholarship will

Victoria hospital.

daughter, one brother and two sisters, cemetery.

Associated Press Despatch. Nyack, N. Y., March 23 .- Fifty years ago when Thomas Allen returned after 27 years of army duty in India to his home in Scotland he was told that four years before his mother, father, sister and brother had moved to

and planned with her to look for their brother, James, 103, who is thought to be in Philadelphia. Mr. Allen met a policeman in Montreal last week, who remembered that while visiting near Nyack some time ago he had heard of a woman 102, whose maiden name was Allen. Allen at once took a train for Nyack and found his sister living with her daughter, Mrs. William

Murray, 102, who lives near here,

BUCHANAN HITS UNJUST CRITICS

Water Charges Have Not Been Increased in Ten Years, P.U.C. Chief Says.

Manager E. V. Buchanan supplied the latest high lights this morning in the water rate war raging between the public utilities commission and the consumers, particularly those of

ght on the pavement leading from Highland and Manor park districts. The first was the assertion that the water rates today are the same as one single other commodity sold today ould be bought at the same price as

The second was the suggestion that the criticism "mis-directed" at the ommission during the past few days ncerning the new water rates migh spute involved not merely a nomi

months, but a 40 per cent increase in street car fares.

Briefly, the installation of meters, cutting the consumption of water to the extent of nearly 1,000,000 gallons per day resulted in a depreopition of per day, resulted in a depreciation o approximately \$15,000 in the commis Sarnia, March 22. - Real estate sion's annual revenue. To re-estab lish that revenue and to make bot

Change Was Fair.

The change, finally considered to i the majority of the consumers, wa which rate replaces a meter rent of 35 cents per two months, plus 1 cents per 100 cubic feet of water used

individual consumer in the cit amounts to 65 cents. For those living itside the city and paying double the ity rates the maximum bi-monthly ncrease would therefore be \$1.30. All consumers using 300 cubic fee water or less now pay less th o that amount they were required to bay the minimum rate of \$1.35.

Minimum Was \$10. The old flat rate, which is still in xistence in those houses not yet quipped with a meter, was \$5 per \$3.50 for a toilet and \$4 for a bath. Under this system the minimum rate was about \$10, depending upon the size of the house.

at Western.

Three scholarships for post-gradu
Three scholarships for post-gradund would thus secure a decrease.

Mr. Buchanan declares, therefore hat the new rates are not essenially an increase, being by way of tially an adjustment as the result of the installation of meters and a re-establishment of the old flat rates.

LAID TO REST TODAY

Double Funeral Arranged For Mr. and Mrs. William Milne, Lambeth.

A double funeral was held at Lambeth today, when William Milne. 86 years, and his wife, 83 years, were ried. Mr. Milne died on March 17, and it was first arranged to hold his funeral on Saturday. His wife became ill two days before, and when she developed pneumonia the funeral was decided to hold a double funeral the first ever to be hold in the village Both Mr. and Mrs. Milne were old residents of Middlesex county, hav Tillsonburg, March 22.—The reguing resided in Delaware for a time before moving to Lambeth. The services were held

IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY though both cars were smashed

ARE BOUGHT BY COUNTY

buildings this morning and ordered graders and three drags for the county engineer's department.

Those present at the meeting were
Mr. Cousins, Warden Allan McPhern, Glencoe, and Reeve Wm. Ross of East Williams

ISSUE WRIT.

Spencer & Braund have issued county court writ on behalf of the McClary Manufacturing Company against George Thraupleton of London for \$574.67, balance of goods sold and delivered.

GOES TO TORONTO. Mith Ruth Loveless, head of the children's department of the public library, is in Toronto. She will visit the various departments of the library there and also that of Hamilton before returning to the city on

Have Cupid Guessing; Is Queen of Paris; Unearth Oldest City



Here's what the designers call a slip-on toque, which is made of amber satin with a crochet upturned brim. It is lined with a charming wool pattern and finished with a cord and tassel at the side



Dr. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's Church, New York, claims that mankind should benefit more by studying the stars, which, in their regularity and consistency, show the way to proper living and habits



When it comes to Easter styles, "Toney" and "Waddy" must get the latest thing in manicures. And they enjoy the trim, patiently holding their toes on the bench while the keeper files away



An exploration party in charge of M. R. Harrington (above) believes it has found the oldest buried city in the world in Southern Nevada. It is an example of the high social organization of Pueblo civilization



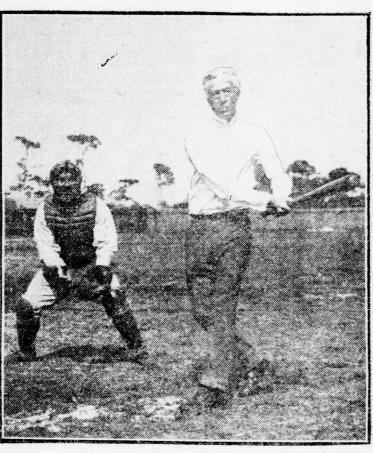
Miss Frances M. Brandon, assistant corporation counsel of New York, and George J. Gillespie, personal counsel to Cardinal Hayes, have respectively affirmed and denied that they are engaged to be married this spring. Their difference of opinion



An umbrella, a thermometer and a sprinkling can formed the gifts presented to Father Ricard, "Padre of the Rains," nationally known weather prophet of California, when he visited the capital recently



The abandon of Spring. Hedwig Nottebohm, famous classic dancer, recognized by critics as the "Pavlowa of Germany," gives a startling interpretation of the season



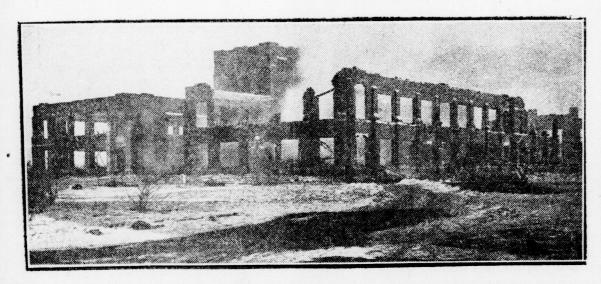
The Czar goes to bat. Judge Landis, supreme baseball commissioner, swings a wicked club at the spring training camp of the Dodgers. Charlie Hargreaves, Brooklyn catcher, lends additional atmosphere



Mr. Harry Weldon, famous English comedian, and Miss Hilda Glyder, popular comedienne, found Southampton the same place when they returned from a tour of Australia, New Zealand and the United States



Mrs. James Vail Converse, twin sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, has filed suit in Los Angeles for divorce on grounds of cruelty, explaining that her husband left her alone too frequently



Only charred ruins remain of the College of Engineering at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, which was destroyed by fire recently. The building was the largest on the university campus



From the continent comes the latest edict for milady. It is the wearing of snow-white wigs for evening wear, such as the above

United States as a deportee

recently, because the assistant

attorney contended that he

had been exiled from Turkey

for blackmail and extortion



Captain Otto Sverdrup, Norwegian explorer,



In the centre is Mlle. Yvonne Henry, who won the honors as the Queen of Queens in the annual Paris mid-Lent carnival and also received the presidential kiss and the jeweled gift, With her are her two attendants



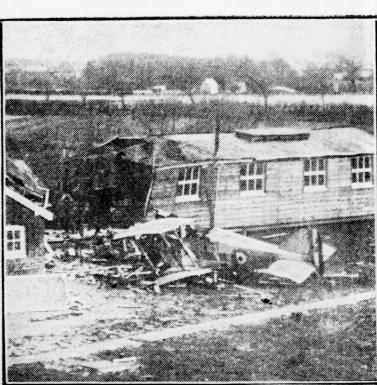
The making of the "Pilgrim's Progress," the miracle musical play, has occupied the lifetime of Mr. Stillman Kelly, the composer, shown above, with his wife. When he was six years old he read Bunyan's great book and the idea of setting it to music has been running through his head ever since



This sea-faring man and man-sized dog recently completed a rough passage to this continent, which took them three months because of the heavy winds. He is Alex Svanberg, captain of a Danish vessel



is to conduct an Arctic expedition to Franz Josef's Land this summer in which airplanes will be used and a possible attempt made to reach the North Pole



The teacher and a large number of pupils in attendance at a county school in Hants, England, were injured recently when a scouting plane crashed into the building

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Clean Up One Thing At a Time. Information from Queen's Park at Toronto

is to the effect that further suspensions have vestigations in the architect's department, which comes under the provincial secretary, have pointed to the same sort of business being carried

It is too early to state to what extent this alleged wrongdoing has been carried on, but typhoid germs that later had fatal results. The past history shows that an investigation seldom defence is that "killing a man by giving him minimizes the extent of the operation; the investigators get only a few of the facts at the start, and they are invariably followed by

There is a condition of affairs in connection with provincial business that must be cleaned up, and the lead in it must be taken by the government itself. The word "thorough" must be written over all the activities in this direction, and so far this has not been done. The government should complete every case of investigation it begins, and there is no other way in which public confidence can be restored as to the thoroughness with which the people's business is conducted for them in Ontario.

The inquiry into the taking of money for commissions on Home Bank business has not yet been finished, and the public is not going to be satisfied until it is. The matter has been creating a general agitation these days. Ottawa times, and there is no apology for referring to it which should be taken in the way of making whole matter be completely probed so that it marriage licenses more difficult to obtain, and may be known for certain that others of a now comes the Russell Sage Foundation with a

not yet cleaned up on the Home Bank transac- can cities. tions, it is only necessary to give the following

\$4,000,000. These were sold by Mr. McGarry, tions: provincial treasurer, to the Home Bank at 94.48.

The Home Bank made a profit of \$94,800 by selling the bonds to a firm of brokers at 96.85. The brokers promptly resold them at 98.12, making a profit of \$54,800; the Home Bank did nothing to the bonds, performed no useful service in connection with the deal, but turned them over to the brokers. Between the bank and the brokers there was a profit of \$149,600.

On September 23, 1919, Hon. Mr. McGarry received the written offer of the bank to buy check upon parents who are willing to marry these bonds and on the same day he wrote an off their sons and daughters while they are still acceptance of the offer. On the records of the children. As a solemn social reform the agitahaving been paid as a special commission to shall be sorry if we can no longer enjoy young very superficial in his reading. He reads some one on the 12th day of September, and at Lochinvar, Lord Ullin's daughter, and the rothe scripture what is not there, and he reads that date the bond sale would probably be in the mance of the heiress and the second footman.

state of negotiation. Mr. McGarry and the Home Bank, and on the patrol wagon. same date the sum of \$25,000 is set down on the records of the defunct bank as special commission to someone in connection with this sale of bonds. At the investigation a bank clerk testified that the general manager, pointing out of the window to the bank car, told him it was world production. on its way to Queen's Park with \$25,000 com-

These things all took place before Peter Smith was provincial treasurer. On taking office he reported to Premier Drury that there was something peculiar about this sale of bonds. and he was advised to look into it. He did and its silver. on returning from the bank told the premier it was all right. The reason for the change of mind was that Peter Smith had the \$15,000 commission, and it was for this that he was wood. arrested, tried and sent to jail for three years.

Peter Smith did not originate this business: he stumbled into it. He had the opportunity of cobalt. doing one of two things: (1) expose the business, as he was evidently bent on doing in the first place when he reported to Mr. Drury that get in on the commission himself, and unfortunately he adopted the second course.

And that is where the matter stands today. finished articles. It is not completed; the story is only half told, and the people of the province cannot have confidence that other wrong-doings, now showing themselves on the surface, will be completely and fearlessly investigated until the previous transaction, of which the government has knowledge, has been followed to its just con-

Interest Came Too Late.

clusion.

The town hall at Lanigan, Sask., was filled to the doors when a member of the Saskatchewan clothes this summer will weigh only two pounds. provincial police recounted the way in which he had secured evidence bearing on the death of a 17-year-old farm lad who had been living with his brother-in-law, the latter being sent up for

trial on a charge of murder. The case is one that attracts crowds because it was shown that the boy, at the time he was shot, was suffering from terribly frozen feet and | Following the tornado, an officer at West light on what is done with the surplus will ease double pneumonia, and that he would have died Frankfort, Ill., found a human ghoul stripping the minds of many.

in five days at the outside. who heard the case, gave a scathing denunciation and he was numbered with those who had discussing this topic, His surprise will come at of the lack of interest shown by the neighbors in perished in the storm. There has been no the time of payment. the case. They were willing to come miles to demand for an investigation, nor should there hear.—Yours in anticipation

crowd the court-room where the case was being be.

investigated, but many of them who had lived close to the farm where the boy was murdered knew very well of the conditions under which he had been living there, and of the treatment that had been accorded him, but never made a move of any kind to see that justice was done while the lad was living. Under such circum-Morning and Evening Editions.

Subscription rates: Delivered, 15 cents weekly; 65 ents monthly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; the United States, \$7.00 yearly; foreign subscriptions \$1.00 years, \$1 boy was gone, after having suffered all the horrors that had been crammed into his few

From this distance, it looks as though the justice of the peace had stated the truth in a blunt way, and bluntness in such a case is an admirable quality. People may shrink from interfering in the affairs of their neighbors from an exaggerated regard for that old phrase of minding their own business, but if it is a fact that they knew-and that statement was not challenged-and did nothing to have the relatives with whom the boy was living brought to been made in the public service, and that not task, they are going to have a busy season washonly those charged with the conduct of affairs ing their own hands of guilt in a case that is in prisons and hospitals are involved, but in- painfully sordid and utterly stripped of any of the milk of human kindness.

If Not Murder, What Is It?

William D. Shepherd is charged with murder in Chicago, it being claimed that he supplied the typhoid germs is not murder under Illinois law, which designates only certain specific methods of killing, in which the furnishing of germs is not included.

The reason why the offence was not included s probably because the makers of the law never imagined that a man schooled in science would o prostitute his learning as to furnish germs for a price that would result in death.

It is an astounding thing to witness a defence being built on the claim that taking away a human life by the use of disease germs is not murder. If it is not murder, then perhaps this same defence counsel can tell us what it is.

Bad News For Cupid.

Too much haste in marriage seems to be referred to in the columns of this paper several has been disturbing itself about precautions similar character will receive like treatment. bulky report on "child marriages" as the result To show definitely that the government has of several years' investigation in ninety Ameri-

The report urges that legislative bodies should undertake various steps to restrain the The Ontario government, just before the electimpetuosity of the young in their rush to the Editor of The Advertiser: tions of 1919, disposed of bonds to the amount of altar. Among them are the following sugges-

> 1. A minimum marriageble age law; the minimum for girls should be sixteen; in many parts of America it is still twelve.

2. A law requiring five days' advance notice of intention to marry. 3. Abolish fees for issuers of licenses so

that they may have no commercial motive. 4. Make proof of age necessary before license can be secured.

5. Require both applicants to appear

before the license issuer. The report urges these steps chiefly as a Home Bank the sum of \$12,000 is set down as tion is doubtless highly commendable, but we And a sneaking conviction exists that there are

What Canada Has.

475,000,000 bushels of wheat or one-eighth of the

Canada, with one-half of one per cent of the world's population, contains 4 per cent of the crucified with Christ. world's copper.

5 per cent of the world's gold, and 12 per cent of crucifixion of the "thieves." Luke records the

In products of the water. Canada has 20 per cent of the world's cured fish. Canada has 32 per cent of the world's pulp-

Canada has 85 per cent of the world's nickel, 88 per cent of its asbestos and 90 per cent of its

Canada is rich in coal and iron ore.

Our problem becomes not one of discovery, but of applying the national mind to the the garments, and two after the parting of the there was something irregular about it, or (2) resources we have, making certain that we garments. Neither thief repented, but Luke retain them through the various processes of 23:39, 43, says that only "one" malefactor railed manufacture and release them to the world as on Christ and the other rebuked him for it.

Note and Comment.

Ontario voted on October 23 for prohibition, it "one harmonious whole." F. P. EMMONS, and the answer of the government is beer sold from the grocery stores.

Some of the scandals of high life in old Lonion that are being aired in the courts raise the question as to what is meant by "high."

Chicago despatch says a fashionable woman's Editor of The Advertiser: When she travels she can carry a purse instead

An Ottawa judge says that radio listeners under the service charge than the flat rate. should be prepared to pay for the programs they listen to-sort of a combination of listening-in and chipping-in.

the rings off the fingers of a dead woman. The The justice of the peace, Cyril Stackhouse, policeman struck him on the head with a plank, on the street or where a body of householders are

On Intolerance

If you don't think the same as me your brain is like a shillin' sieve, if you don't vote the same as me you shouldn't be allowed to live!

If you don't vote the same as me there's surely nothing wrong with me, you are a loony sort of jay not safe to be out runnin' free, they ought to hire a nurse for you to tend you when away from home, there ought to be an alienist put test holes down upon

anarchist forsooth, a-seekin' to bat out my eye and steal away my golden tooth. My politics is them what's right, they're just what every man's should be, and them

what's got a different kind should perish in

I'm certain as a man can be you are an

the Arctic Sea. If your religion's not like mine you are a faddist and a crank, you should be strung up by the heels and buried in a scalding tank. What I believe is right and just, I'm of the holy tribe on earth, if you have different views to me I'll bounce you on the frozen

If you don't see the same as me and set within my family pew, I herd you with the billy goats, there's somethin' awful wrong with you.

If you don't speak the tongue I do, and wear the stripe that marks my race, you shouldn't have the nerve to go and wander in a public place. My country is the only one that's made of wool and one yard wide, if you don't bow before my tongue there's something wrong beneath your hide.

My tongue's the only one to speak, my ways alone are right and clear, if you don't speak the same as me I'll plant a broad-axe

There's just one way to run this town and that's the way I'd have it done, if you have different views from me I'd smite you with a rock-salt gun. I know far better than the mayor where they should put a tanbark walk, the folks should sit upon a barrel when I extend my jaws to talk

If this town lags behind the time and ain't the place she ought to be, it's owin' to the fact that some have notions different like

Great wars have started up I know from feelin's much akin to these, and folks have cracked each other's skulls and kicked their neighbors on the knees. And all because I'm so cock sure that I know ten times more than you, a-puttin' blinders on the fact that others have some good traits too .- ARK.

To the Editor

Replies To "Criticus."

Tillsonburg Pastor Shows That Careful and Connected Reading Leaves No Contradiction in Scriptures,

Sir,-In a recent issue of your paper there appeared a letter from one "Criticus," who quesons part of a statement recently made by the Baptist ministers of London. The part "Criticus" questions concerns the "inspiration and in-

fallibility of the scriptures." Now, so far as the question is concerned, 'Criticus' has the right to ask a legitimate question. But why not await an answer? I am surprised that no answer has appeared from the Baptist ministers of London concerning the ques-tion of "Criticus." Perhaps "Criticus" anticipated a failure to reply and hence he has not only asked the question but tried to answer it according to "his standard of faith" as to the "inspiration and infallibility" of the scriptures.

I have no wish to enter any dispute with "Criticus," but his question and his answer are too serious to let pass unanswered.

"out" what is there. For instance he says, "Luke records Christ saying to the dying thief, 'Today thou shalt be with me in paradise." Luke 23:39 On the 23rd of September, 1919, the letters already enough difficulties about getting married concerning the sale were exchanged between without adding a couple of policemen and the word about a "dying thief." Luke does not say a word about a "dying thief." Luke does say that Christ spoke to the "penitent malefactor" and

said, "Today thou shalt be with me in paradise." Perhaps "Criticus" had in mind an "univ spired picture" with "three crosses." The "in-In 1923 Canada produced approximately spired gospels" show "five crosses." Instead of "two" being crucified with Christ there were "four." This ought to be clear to fair-minde;

In Matthew 27:44 and Mark 15:27 it is recorded that "two thieves" (Greek "lestai") were

Luke says nothing about the thieves, but i chapter 23:32 he tells us that "two malefactors Canada, although the mining industry is in (Greek "kakourgoi") were led with Him to be its infancy, has, from discoveries already made, put to death. Matthew and Mark record the

crucifixion of the "malefactors." Now, "Criticus," let us read together again. Luke 23:33, 34: (1) Christ crucified; (2) male factors crucified; (3) the prayer of Jesus and then (4) the parting of His garments.

Now let us read in Matthew 27:35-38. Her s what we find: (1) Crucifixion of Christ; (2) parting of garments; (3) people sitting down (4) putting up the accusation and then, verse 38 (5) the two thieves were crucified. Matthew and Mark show the crucifixion of the thieves took place last, while Luke shows the malefactors were crucified first. Two before the parting of

Now "Criticus," if you compare John 19:18 and 19:32 you have a confirmation of this. Can you discover it? I leave it to you. And lo! your difficulty vanishes as the mist before the rising sun. If you really study the book you will fird Tillsonburg, March 20. Gospel Mission

About the Service Charge.

Water User Says That People Were Satisfied Under the Old System, and It Should Have Been Left Alone.

Sir,-The utilities officials fail to see the need for taking this question to court. Perhaps the consumers will be able to convince Manager Buchanan we are not living in Oliver Cromwell's day. He tells the citizens they pay no more

People were satisfied before, so why not have let well alone? A surplus has been shown on How long is this "\$1-each-twothis basis. months" to be paid, and are the profits from such to be applied to reducing the tax-rate? Some

Mr. Buchanan says only two consumers com plained. He does not listen very intently when

There is none so deaf as those that will not 169 High street,

HITS SOUNDNESS OF GAS TAX PLAN

Toronto Civic Body Shows Scheme Is Unfair To Urban Centers.

WORKS BOTH WAYS

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 21.-Commenting on the effect on Toronto ratepayers of the tax of 3c a gallon on gasoline which the Ontario government proposes to levy, the Toronto bureau of municipal research in a bulletin issued today says:

"Is it not equitable that Toronto and other urban municipalities similarly placed should receive in fairness from the provincial government a proportion of the amount proposed to be collected?"

"If the idea of the gasoline tax is o raise a revenue in proportion to use, should not the distribution of evenue pay some regard to proportion of use?"

"Toronto taxpayers during the last few years have been called upon to pay, through taxes, etc., on general account, omitting local improvements, an average annual charge of \$1,500,-000 on highways within her own borders," says the bureau.

"Toronto taxpayers, through debt charges on local improvement debenures for pavements, curbs, street gradings, extensions and openings, but not inclusive of debt charges for sidewalks, drainage systems or storm sewers, were called upon to pay in 1924 about \$2,625,000 for their own

highways. "Thus, \$4,125,000 is the approximate annual contribution of Toronto axpayers to their own highways, not one cent of which is received from the provincial government. Toronto's highways, however, are open to the use of all, just as are those highways outside the city, to many of which the province contributes varying amounts, and rightly so."

UNEMPLOYED MARCH ON ALBERTA CAPITAL

To Camp There Till Government Decides To Extend Relief.

Canadian Press Despatch Calgary, March 22.-Unemployed of his city commenced a march to Edmonton by trail Saturday in an effort to get relief for unemployed in this province. The contingent expects to reach the capital within a they plan to stay in the vicinity of the FORMER LONDON WOMAN, week's time, and on the route they parliament buildings until the governwill link forces with a contnigent of ment decides to extend relief. Decision to march on the capital was reached at an enthusiastic meetunemployed at Drumheller, who will also march to the capital. The Cai-gary contingent, it is said, will be re-employed held Friday night. after gary contingent, it is said, will be rethey had given the provincial governinforced by delegations from Lethment until 10 o'clock to announce the bridge and the Crows' Nest Pass, and extension of the relief.

MRS. ELLEN BAKER, DIES Cemetery.

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vertisements announce new customs and

practices. They tell what the world approves

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pace with progress-but to learn how to do

so on a limited purse. For advertisements

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announcements of economies that may be

Read the advertisements—to know what

is new, what is correct—and what is

economical.

through the many friends they attract.

-yet so charmingly different.

Mrs. Ellen Baker, formerly a resident of this city, passed away yes-terday in Windsor. Mrs. Baker had Vimy, in St. Simon's Anglican church been sick but a short time.

The funeral will be held from the to the men of the congregation who George E. Logan Funeral Home to- fell in the war

morrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be made at Woodland

BYNG UNVEILS MEMORIAL

Your Physical and Mental Ability are Affected by your Foods -Within an Hour

practiced safely.

CERTAIN parts of your daily foods are consumed in your body with a force and directness which you scarcely realize. Almost immediately after eating they are in use. Within an hour they have their effect upon your physical and mental ability. They are the "power" food elements—the carbohydrates—the precious food elements which supply your body with its strength and energy.

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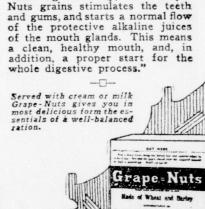
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SCORES CATHOLICS WHO FAIL CHURCH

Rev. Father A. P. Mahoney acc Addresses 300 Members of Holy Name Society.

Condemning Roman Catholics who neglect their church, Rev. Father A. P. Mahoney, speaking before 300 Holy Name men at St. Peter's cathedral last night, declared that there was a type of young people, unpractical Catholies, who brought scandal to the church and to the homes. The Holy Name society met for the receiving of new members who accepted the vows recited by Rev. Father

J. F. Stanley. Lauding the mission of the Holy Name men as one of the worthiest in the Catholic church, Father Mahoney stated that there was nothing in the world to compare with the life of the Catholic layman, He condemned the Roman Catholic who knows his faith, but does not practice it, however. Summing up four, classes of Catholics that through their actions destroy the kingdom of God, rather than extend it, he said: Faith Not a Theory.

"There is one fact concerning the Christian religion which never can be called a question. That is Christian faith is not a theory, but law intended to exercise a supervision over our

"You men of the Holy Name by your presence here tonight profess openly in the divinity of Jesus Christ. You accept Christ's teaching as the law of your life. And thank God the vast majority of Catholics are practical Catholics and the members of tical Catholics and the members of the Holy Name society are in the front rank. Obscene language should never cross the lips of a Holy Name man or impure thoughts enter into Rather he is guided the Holy Mother, the church. When one becomes a member of this so-When one becomes a member of this so ciety there is no delusion as to the vows he has taken. Above all he should be a man of prayer, teach his family prayers and at least receive family prayers and at least receive 16 the communion once a month." oly communion once a month.

Is Real Traitor. "It takes a Catholic really to be-ay Christ and the unpractical 21 A Catholic is a real traitor. It is no sin for those outside of the church to miss mass on Sunday, but for the | 22 Catholic it is a grave one. The world the knows what the Catholic believes, 24 Th knows well what we believe our church contains, the God of heaven. Then we have the liberal-minded, worldly and pugilistic Catholic, and all these are scandals, enemies of the church. For all I might say we don't

In conclusion, he urged the Holy Name to practice faithfully their re-ligion as representatives of Christ, in whose name alone man can hope for

A glowing tribute to the priestly zeal of Father O'Donnell, spiritual director of the Holy Name society, was made by Father Stanley. He stated Father O'Donnell was one of the most zealous young priests in the diocese of London. feature of the reception services was the singing of St. Peter's

TREASURER OF C. P. R. DIES IN ATLANTIC CITY Virulent Form of "Flu" Takes

Henry Suckling Was Connected With Company For 47

Years. Canadian Press Despatch.

Mr. Suckling was in his 75th year. died.

this post until he became associated with the C. P. R.

During the dark financial days of the Credit Valley Railway Mr. Suck-

ling was appointed receiver of the road for over a year.

Mr. Suckling was later secretary and treasurer of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce. He held this position three years, and on the absorption of this road by the C. P. R. became local treasurer of the latter at Toronto.

ASKIN ST. BROTHERHOOD MAKES MUCH PROGRESS

Alderman F. B. Kilbourne Succeeds F. C. Wanless As President.

Reports of the secretary of the Askin street Methodist church brotherhood, read yesterday at the annual meeting, showed the organization to be making rapid progress. Over \$300 was graised during the year, and 110 members are on the roll.

Alderman, F. B. Kilbourne, was

Alderman F. B. Kilbourne was elected president to succeed F. C. Wanless, who was elected an honorary president. Rev. F. J. Garbutt and Rev. J. E. J. Millyard were also elected honorary presidents. elected honorary presidents,

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Frank Smith; second vice-president, George Walker; third vice-president, L. Orchard; fourth vice-president, L. Orchard; fourth vice-president, C. W. Baker; secre-tary, J. R. Hardy; treasurer, John Justin; pianist, Dr. S. M. Thomas.

HYATT AVENUE JUNIORS. Miss Annie Bastin took the topic for yesterday's gathering of the junior congregation of the Hyatt avenue Methodist church. The sub-"The Last Supper to the Trial," was dealt with in a most interesting manner. Ninety-eight children were

GNAT-NERO

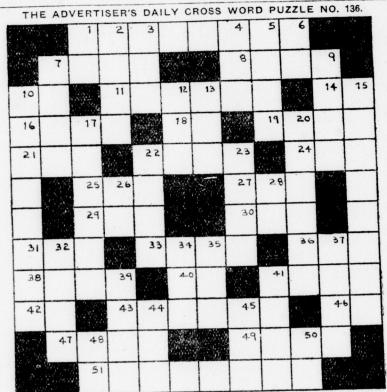
The title of this puzzle is the solution to a word or group of words ppearing in this puzzle. Can you find them?

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical)

according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the

companying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered spaces.



VERTICAL

gree 33 A vessel used in 36 making tea 4 4 Army corps 38 (abbr) 40

SOLUTION TO NO. 135.

Four In Family Die In Two Days

Toronto Victims. Toronto, March 22 .- Four members | units on the military training ques-

of one family on Danforth avenue tion. here have died from influenza in two | The question of military training days. On Saturday afternoon, while in educational institutions formed the Montreal, March 22.-Henry Suck- the double funeral of William Toms greater part of the afternoon's disling, treasurer of the Canadian Pacific and Edward Toms, father and son, cussion. Railway since 1908, who died sud- respectively, who succumbed to indenly in Atlantic City Saturday, was fluenza on Thursday, was in profor 47 years connected with the com- gress, the disease claimed Stewart pany, having joined the service in Toms, a second son, and a few hours later Charles Toms, a third son, also

He was engaged in railway work from 1874, when he became secretary-treasurer of the old Credit Valley was contracted about eight days ago. The influenza which caused their Railway, which is now part of the A fourth son is now suffering from Canadian Pacific Railway, and he held the disease, but his condition is not

FRANK T. ROBINSON DIES AT HOME IN STRATHROY

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, March 22.—Frank T Robinson died at his home here today after an illness of about six weeks He came to Strathroy 55 years ago Nearly 17 years ago he was given and for the past 45 years has conducted a furniture and undertaking business. Born in Beamsville 73 years ago, he lived for a time in Woodstock before coming to Strath-

> Survivors are the widow, who was interment in Strathroy cemetery.

1 A pronoun
2 On the top of
3 To employ
4 Fast, gone by
5 A preposition
6 A large continent (albr)
7 To be precipitated
9 A terminal appendage
10 Frustrating, thwarting
12 A fermented liquor
13 Common level
15 To cave in, break down
17 A season of the year,
15 Doctor of
16 Doctor of
17 Doctor of
18 Doctor of
19 Doct

20 Hidden, concealed 22 A quantity of | food

noon at St. Andrew's Hall.

Although Cadet Inspector Willis spoke in defence of the military sysresolution was unanimous passed at the conclusion of the meet ing reaffirming the resolution previously submitted to the various

The federation's attitude was summed up by H. B. Ashplant. He declared that military training

street church brotherhood gave an address on the relations of the brotherhood to civic righteousness." Professor Dorland of the University of Western Ontario spoke on "Mili-

tarism and Education."
Following Professor Dorland's address and the short talk given by Inspector Willis, several other speckers, including John Laughton, Joseph Pack, Arthur Mould, William Tite B. Ashplant, discussed the and H. B. Asiphalit, discussed and H. B. Asiphalit, discussed will angles. herd," "Donald Cooper," "Lizzie The unanimous reaffirmation of the Lindsay," and "The Londonderry former resolution concluded the dis-

LONDONER IS HONORED IN AGRICULTURAL REPORT

Recognition of a Londoner's efbefore her marirage, Annie stone-house, and five daughters, Mrs. George forts in connection with the provinhouse, and five daughters, Mrs. George
Rowbotham and Misses Miriam and
Edna Robinson of Strathroy, Mrs.
Herb Jackson of Parry Sound,
Rupert Johnston of Port Arthur.
The funeral will be private and will
be held Wednesday afternoon, with
interment in Strathroy cemetery.

Intermediate the proving connection with the proving cial agricultural inquiry of 1924 is given in the report just issued in Toronto. It contains a copy of an address made by Colonel W. J.
Brown, president of the united boards of trade of Western Ontario, on June 13 of last year on farm conon June 13 of last year on farm conditions in the 14 counties of Western Ontario.

Colonel Brown, who is chairman

Crawls Through Furnace Pipe and Escapes Wallaceburg Jail

Special to The Advertiser.
Wallaceburg, March 22.—A daring escape took place on Saturday from the Wallaceburg jail, when Elmer Groombridge, a young man who had been placed in custody upon a charge of drunkenness, crept into the jail furnace, broke through the interior wall and crawled through the hot air pipes into the fire hall and escaped. Groombridge has not as yet been located. He left behind him his cap and overcoat. A similar escape took place from the local jail some time ago. It is expected that Groombridge will be rearrested within the next few hours.

SERMON PREACHED ON VIRGIN MARY

Rev. Fr. Frank Brennan Emphasizes Mission of Mother of Jesus.

The mighty role played by the Blessed Virgin Mary in the fulfillment of the prophecy of the coming of the Messiah was given emphasis in a sermon by Rev. Fr. Frank Brennan, of St. Peter's Seminary, at St. Mary's church last night. The Catholic church will celebrate the feast of the annunciation on Wednesday and the faithful were exhorted to make the occasion one of special devotion to the mother of God.

"And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and thou shalt call His name Jesus," Father Brennan quoted from St. Luke, chapter 1, verse 31. To understand properly the importance of the angel Gabriel's mission it is necessary to know the state of God's chosen people prior to the coming of the Redeemer, the speaker asserted. Protection Enjoyed.

Providential protection was enjoyed by the holy land during the long years of waiting before the Saviour was born. The people were shielded from the sinister influences of the pagan nations surrounding them, and consequence of God's desire, very little commerce was carried on out-side their own boundaries. But, within the shadow of the

nativity, everything had changed. Rome, the mistress of the world, was revelling in a rule of despotism, and the religious depravity of the country was as low as its political state. The people had fallen away from the faith of their fathers and hypocrisy and orruption were rampant.

"One ray of hope shone through the troubled clouds," Fr. Brennan said. "It was the hope of the Re-deemer to come, a hope built around the prophecies that had lived on for generations. Some 700 years before Christ was born, the great prophet Isaiah foretold that a virgin would give birth to a son, and that He would be called Emmanuel. In Gabriel's announcement to the blessed virgin Mary we have the first definite step toward the fulfillment of God's promise that He would send a redeemer.

Prompted by Love. "Even if the first man and woman ad not sinned, God was under ne obligation to save the human race," Fr. Brennan declared, "but his infinite love for His flock and his farreaching pity for them prompted Him to place within their disposal the means of attaining heaven. He even made it possible for all to receive the means of attaining heaven. He even made it possible for all to receive the disposal the means of attaining heaven. He even made it possible for all to receive the disposal the means of attaining heaven. He even made it possible for all to receive the disposal the means of attaining heaven. He even made it possible for all to receive the disposal the means of attaining heaven. He even made it possible for all to receive the disposal the means of attaining heaven. He even made it possible for all to receive the disposal the means of attaining heaven. He even made it possible for all to receive the disposal the means of attaining heaven. He even made it possible for all to receive the disposal the means of attaining heaven. He even made it possible for all to receive the disposal the means of attaining heaven. He even made it possible for all to receive the disposal the means of attaining heaven. He even made it possible for all to receive the disposal the means of attaining heaven. He even made it possible for all to receive the disposal the means of attaining heaven. He even made it possible for all to receive the disposal the means of attaining heaven. The means of attaining heaven are made in the means of attaining heaven at the means of attaining heaven. The means of attaining heaven are made in the means of attaining heaven at the means of attaining heaven at the means of attaining heaven attaining heaven at the means of attaining heaven attaining sacrament of baptism, insuring membership in the one true church. Then again, He made the tribunal of pendagain, He made the tribunal of pendagain of pen sacrament of baptism, manufactured states again, the made the tribunal of penance so easily accessible to allow man to receive forgiveness for the sins resulting from his stupidity and the fact that God's dealing with men

Chruch Brotherhoods Discuss
Subject at Mass

Mass

Mass

"Hear the message Gabriel brought to the Virgin Mary and on the feast of the annunciation let it be an individual announcement of the comdividual announcement of the com-Members of the Federation of Church Brotherhoods again put themselves on record as being opposed to military training in schools at an enthusiastic rally hold vestorday after.

dividual announcement of the comming of the Redeemer into our own hearts," he concluded. "We must prepare our souls to fittingly house the Son of God made man and keep His love not only by avoiding sin, but by striving always to be in the state of grace and by doing penance and practicing mortification and selfthusiastic rally held yesterday after- and practicing mortification and self-

Program From Melbourne Is Heard For Hour by Crawford Hopkins.

Crawford Hopkins, 715 Dundas street, with a four-tube radio set, He declared that military training and military instruction were "a heritage from pagan Rome to our civilization." The teachings of Jesus of Nazareth developed an antagonism to militarism, he said. "Jesus' teachto militarism, he said. "Jesus' teachto listen to a concert which came to listen to a concert which cam ngs were militant, not military."

David Ross was chairman for the fternoon. J. F. Maine of the Askin o'clock Chicago came in on the same wave length and the Australian station sounded much fainter.

The first part of the program was devoted to a piano recital, and then came a singer with a glorious soprano voice. Her name was in audible, but Mr. Hopkins believes it to have been Melba. She sang "The Gentle Dawn," "The Weeping Shepherd," "Donald Cooper,"

Mr. Hopkins has a four-tube set with a 90-volt battery. The voltage battery A he increased to 112, B \$10,000 and \$15,000, and will be so wave length he says was 650 metres. which later conflicted with WKY, Chicago, after 2 o'clock. It is the first time Australia has been reached by a local radio set.

which will be carried on in the Masonic temple during April, starting Sunday, April 5, will determine the

YOUNG PEOPLE PRESENT COMEDY AT PARKHILL continues the belief of the alliance that sufficient interest will be aroused in Special to The Advertiser.

Parkhill, March 22.—The farce, "A Poor Married Man," was presented there in the town hall by the Century Dramatic club, composed of Clayton Dixon, Florence Taylor, Laura Pickering, Ambert Hill, Bob Belling, Gladys Taylor, Will Ritchie and Cora Mallard. The play was very amusing and was appreciated by the large audience. The young people will present engaged with Mr. Doner at McKeesport, Pa.

In the absence of Mr. Doner, Rev. A. E. Prentice, returned missionary from the Argentine, will conduct the services in the mission. The evening address will be illustrated by lantern slides showing some pictures of the missionary work in the fields Parkhill, March 22 .- The farce, audience. The young people will present their play in Ailsa Craig tomorrow evening.

PLAY IS APPRECIATED BY GLENCOE AUDIENCE

Special to The Advertiser.

Glencoe, March 22.—The play "The Path Over the Hill," which was presented Friday evening under the auspices of the young people's league of the Methodist church, by the dramatic club of St. Andrew's Prespoterian church. London, drew a fairly large audience to the operations. It was an interesting play and everyone enjoyed it. Miss Annie George of Glencoe took the leading part, and acted it very effectively.

Special to The Advertiser.

Parkhill, March 22.—On Thursday night the local Oddfellows Encampment held their second successful "at home" of the season in their lodge room. About one hundred brethren and guests enjoyed progressive euchre. The prizes went to Miss Cornell. A. P. Knight, Miss Mc-Laughlin and Mr. Ronald.

A dainty luncheon was served and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Members of the lodge furnished the music.

Here is a clever Scottish clown, showing in the Armories during Joy Week. He has a habit of falling from a high pile of tables and chairs that has earned him his sobriquet. NEIL LIVINGSTON DIES IN PETROLIA HOSPITAL

Alvinston, March 22 .- The death

DEL RUTH, THE "TILTING FOOL."

Pointed Out by Baptist

Secretary.

The speaker pointed out that when-ever Jehovah called his people to-gether to meet him he required of

gether to meet min the requirement them a material expression of worship. The meaning of the offering meant a good deal more than taking a collection for church expenses, Mr. Senior declared.

"It is the honest acknowledgment

"It is the honest acknowledgment that God owns what we possess," said Mr. Senior. "His word teaches that he expects this acknowledgment.
"The offering has also a personal expression of thankfulness and love. If giving has no sacrifice it means little. To be indifferent, means that one has no love gifts for God.
"How humiliating it must be for him for the church to descend to all sorts of schemes for raising money to do that which he expects the gifts of our loyalty and love to do."

PLANNED BY ALLIANCE

Christian and Missionary Soci-

ety Structure To Cost

\$15,000.

Plans for a new tabernacle are

being prepared by John Putherbough

for the Christian and Missionary

Alliance here. At present the alliance is meeting in the Bethany Union

mission on Pall Mall street. The

new tabernacle will cost between

constructed that additions may be

The result of the revival campaig

London by this campaign to warrant the construction of the new building. Rev. A. G. Doner will be in charge

of the missionary work in the fields where Mr. Prentice has been en-

ODDFELLOWS AT PARKHILL

HAVE ENJOYABLE AT HOME

Special to The Advertiser,

construction of the tabernacle.

made at any time.

gaged.

our loyalty and love to do.'

occurred in Petrolia hospital on Thursday last of Neil Livingston, He as the son of Duncan and Mary Meaning of Church Collection Livingston, was born in the township of Mosa and spent most of his life in and around Alvinston. He had been in the hospital a short time. He was in his 78th year and was unsecretary of the Baptist convention, married. He is survived by one sis-W. C. Senior, Toronto, stewardship occupied the pulpit of Adelaide street ter, Miss Sarah of Strathroy. The

CATHOLICS STAGE TURNKEY LET OUT AFTER JAIL BREAK DEMONSTRATIONS

Visit of Inspector To St. Thomas Results in Dismissal.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 22. - George Cline, turnkey at the Elgin county Catholic Federation appears in no jail, has been released as a result of way discouraged by the outcome of the Norman Weir escape from jall Friday's debate in the chamber and last week. Provincial Inspector Aiken organized two big demonstrations of was in the city Friday and Satur- Catholics today. One, numbering 7 .day, and Turnkey Cline's release is 000 was presided over by General said to be a direct outcome of the Decastelnau and Mgr. Ginisty at Ver-

of Turnkey Cline this afternoon, Gov- Both pasesd resolutions protesting ernor Luton said that the inspector against the revival of anti-religious had investigated the affair without struggles, demanding retention of the embassy to the Vatican in fulfilment questioning any of the officials par-of obligations towards Alsace Lorticularly. As far as a man to fill the raine and liberty for religious congregations in France. There were no untoward incidents at either place. John Hopkins is acting as temporary

Weir escaped from the custody of HAMILTON ROAD CHURCH Turnkey Cline while the latter was attending the furnace. He was arrested 24 hours after his delivery by Sergt. Ketchabaw on one of the city mitted to the Hamilton road Present the service of the city of the Hamilton road Present the service of t streets. He has since been sentenced to a term of two years at Kingston for the delivery. for the delivery.

Tomorrow night the first of the band contests in connection with the Joy Week will be held in the Winter Gardens from 7 to 8. Admission is free and all music lovers are invited to attend. The contest is limited to bands with fewer than fifteen members. The larger bands will hold their competitions later in the week.

J Carrol.

French Federation Sees Vatican Embassy As Obligation To Alsace Lorraine.

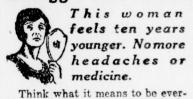
Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 22. - The National' dun; the other of 18,000 which held

When questioned about the release at Lemans, department of Sarthe.

WELCOMES THIRTY-FIVE

of the largest communion services

After 12 years' suffering with constipation, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brought lasting relief



lastingly free from the dull, throb-bing headaches, sallow skin and perpetual tiredness which are con stipation's toll. But let Mrs. Bevis tell you her inspiring story:

Words can't express my gratitude for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. For 12 years I suffered with constipation, always tak-ing medicine, had dull headaches and never felt well. For the past 12 months I've eaten ALL-BRAN and haven't taken one drop of medicine. I've gained in weight, my health is so improved I feel 10 years younger. (Signed) Mrs. F. S. Bevis.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will bring sure relief to you just as it has to Mrs. Bevis and thousands of others. It is a bulk food that doctors recommend. It is guaranteed to be permanently effective, if eaten regularly, or the purchase price will be returned by your grocer. Only ALL

BRAN brings sure relief. Eat at least two tablespoonfuls daily-in chronic cases, with every meal. Try the recipes given on the package. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is nature's own way of cleaning the intestine. Made in London, Canada. Served at leading hotels and restaurants. Sold by all grocers.



Wenty Pay Life Policy?

A Policy on your life will do much towards carrying out your intentions-whether you live or die.

Nothing can absolutely replace your life-but a policy will in some measure offset the financial loss which will come to those who now look to you for

It may pay off the mortgage, supply food and cloth-

ing for your family, keep the children at school. It may be all that is left of your life work-to keep you in comfort in your old age.

But-your Policy must be large enough.

The Twenty Payment Life

policy is selected by many for the following reasons:

Premiums cease in twenty years-therefore your policy will be fully paid for before you reach later life -when your earning power will have declined.

Cash values increase year by year, and after the third annual premium the policy cannot lapse as long as sufficient value exists.

Dividends are paid during the twenty years and as long as the policy remains in force thereafter.

After one year the policy is indisputable, and you may reside or travel in any part of the world, or engage in any occupation (except aviation) without affecting

A twenty pay life policy will provide an amount in event of death equal to twenty or thirty times the annual premium, and produce an estate of \$2,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, or more as arranged.

An Easy Savings Plan

These active progressive years of life in which you are earning the most money are the years in which premiums can be most easily met.

Twenty years is a convenient period and premiums spread over that length of time are moderate and easy to

If You Are Insurable

-do not delay decision on this important matter-delays



ife Assurance Company, London FILL UP T Life



Victoria Defeats Canadiens 5-2 In World Series Opener Under Western Rules

Amateur baseball officials and followers hereabouts have had con-

siderable to say about the parasitic way in which the O. A. B. A. func-

tions as the government of the simon pure brand of the summer pas-

time. They've hinted that an administration that does nothing tangible

all year until the play-offs, and then collects a comfortable cut out of

the gates, has not much excuse for existence. They admit that the

O. A. B. A. has built up a constitution and laws governing the game,

but beyond passing upon matters of eligibility now and again and issu-

ing little official red books each season, they profess themselves unable

the make-up of three leagues occupying the Western Ontario district,

it will have demonstrated, perhaps rather painfully for some clubs, the

at the expense of other leagues, and with only local leagues to bother

about, individual clubs seem to think that they can pick and choose which leagues they'll honor with their presence. The O. A. B. A. has

reserved the right to last say in matters of this kind, and it is likely

that on Monday clubs will find that they've decided to assert that power

but direct from leagues to the Ontario branch A. A. U. of C. As a remedy to this form of control, considered rather a loose structure by many, it is suggested that the O. A. B. A. should be run along the lines

As it is now, leagues run their own affairs on nearly all matters. Even amateur cards do not go through the hands of the O. A. B. A.,

However, the O. A. B. A. is up against a slightly different proposition than the O. H. A., and there are many arguments in favor of leagues.

For one thing, there are the fundamental differences between the

It is easier to pick six villages and towns at random off a map and group them in hockey and produce even competition than it is to pick

the same six towns and make them play in a baseball group together Superiority in hockey may mean two goals, but the same margin of superiority in baseball might mean twelve runs and results that were

extremely boring. Or in other words, it's easier to produce a fairly close hockey game on a few hours' notice than it is to provide a close ball game. Hockey teams are more easily assembled than baseball

Groups merely happened to fit hockey. For reasons not easily ex-

The Southern league has almost disappeared into thin air. First Stratford left without even asking permission of the league, and then there was a general and wild scramble among the other clubs to flee the With one team from London, Stratford brought back in, and Sarnia and St. Thomas, the Southern league would still be a mighty present-

plainable, leagues seem to fit into amateur baseball better than groups. It's doubtful if the O. A. B. A. will ever accept the group idea, but it is altogether likely that it will keep a tighter control on what leagues

Elimination of Offside Rule

Considered By C.A.H.A.

If the O. A. B. A. steps in today and straightens out the matter of

Leagues when left to themselves apparently cannot resist expanding

to see what other useful purpose the organization serves.

why of its existence.

for the first time.

are doing.

of the O. H. A. on the group system.

machines, seems to be the crux of the matter.

Flying Frenchmen Beaten 5-2 In Opening Engagement For World's Championship

Howie Morenz Proves Most Effective Player For Canadiens.

SECOND TONIGHT

Game in Vancouver To Be

Second period—3, Victoria, Walker, 3:22.
Third period—4, Victoria, Fraser (Frederickson), 3:22; 5, Canadiens, Covtu (Morenz, 11:14; 6, Victoria Fraser (Hart), :30; 7, Canadiens, Morenz, 6:00.
Penalties:
1st period—Joliat, 2 minutes
Second period—Joliat and Anderson, field son, Halderson, S. Cleghorn, Frederickson and Loughlin, 2 each.
Third period—No penalties.

British Soccer Results

London, March 21.—Results of league occer games played in the old country oday follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Arsenal 3, Everton 1.

Aston Villa 0, Notts County 0.

Blackburn Rovers 1, Tottenham Hot-

spurs 1.

Bury 4, Cardiff City 1.

Huddersfield Town 0, Bolton Wanerers 0.
Liverpool 3, Burniey 0.
Liverpool 3, Burniey 0.
Manchester City 1, Sunderland 3,
Newcastle United 4, Leeds United 1.
Nottingham Forest 0, Preston North

Stove Leaguers'

C-h-a-t-t-e-r

Mr. George ("Hooks") Wiltse, who is with the Yankee troupe for the purpose of imparting instructions to

purpose of imparting instructions to the younger pitchers, is left-handed and sensitive about it. "Please do something to correct the impression that left-handers as a race are dumb," pleaded Mr. Wiltse.

dumb, pleaded Mr. Wiltse.

"I will give you an illustration from my own family. There were seven of us, brothers. Four were right-handed. Three were left-handed. The four right-handed ones never

amounted to much. The three left-handed ones all could play baseball.

My father always felt that there was another black sheep in the family when one of the children turned out

Rugby Results

NORTHERN UNION.

Bradford 13. Halifax 10.

Bramley 0, York 7.

Broughton 10, St. Helens 10.

Dewsbury 13. Featherstone 8.

Hull-Kingston 0, Swinton 6.

Keighley 14. Barrow 10.

Leeds 0, Hull 0.

Leigh 7, Wigan Highfield 13.

Oldham 32. Salford 3.

Rochdale 16. Hunslet 5.

St. Helens Recs 12. Wigan 4.

Warrington 23. Huddersfield 11.

Widnes 7, Wakefield 3.

RUGBY UNION.

Blackheath 13. Bristol 3.

Rosslyn Park 5, Harlequins 23.

St. Barts 8, London Scots 5.

Old Leysians 11, Richmond 5.

Cardiff 16, Guys 6.

Torquay A. 9, London Weish 13.

Leicester 16, Old Blues 14.

Bath 5, Llanelly 3.

Chatham Services 19, London Ho

Chatham Services 19, London Hospi-

to be right-handed."

Sheffield United 4, Birmingham 3. West Ham United 2, West Bromwic Second Division.

Second Division,
Barnsley 0, Oldham Athletic 0.
Blackpool 0, Stockport County 1.
Bradford City 0, Crystal Palace 0,
Derby County 1, Chelsea 0,
Fulham 1, Stoke 0.
Hull City 0, Manchester United 1.
Middlesbro 2, Wednesday 0.
Portsmouth 1, Leicester City 1,
Portvale 4, Clapton Orient 2.
South Shields 1, Southampton 1.
Wolverhampton 3, Coventry City 1,

Northern Section.
Ashington 0, Grimsby Town 2.
Barrow 1, Rochdale 0.
Crewe A. 1, Chesterfield 1.
Doncaster R. 0, Halifax Town 1.
Durham City 2, Accrington Stanley 6
Lincoln City 0, Darlington 1.
Nelson 2, Hartlepool U. 0. Nelson 2, Hartlepool U. 0. Southport 2, New Brighton 0. Tranmere Rovers 2, Bradford 0. Walsall 3, Wrexham 0. Walsall 3, Wrexham 0,
Wigan Borough 4, Rotherham County 1
Southern Section.
Bristol R, 3, Norwich City 0,
Charlton A, 1, Brighton-Hove 0,
Exeter City 6, Brentford 1,
Luton Town 1, Reading 0,
Merthyr Town 1, Gillingham 0,
Newport County 1, Aberdare A 0,
Northampton 5, Plymouth Argyle 2,
Queen's Park R, 0, Bournemouth 2,
Southend United 1, Swindon Town 0,
Swansea Town 2, Millwall A, 2,
Watford 1, Bristol City 0,
ENGLISH AMATEUR CUP,
Semi-Final Replay,
At Brentford—Southall 1, St, Albans 0,
SCOTTISH LEAGUE,
First Division.
Kilmarnock 0, Cowdenbeath 0,

tal 8.

Devonport Services 8, Portsmouth Services 6.

Gloucester 8, Newport 0.

Northampton 19, Rugby 0.

Plymouth 3, Camborne 0.

Aberavon 13, Mountain Ash 0.

Swans 3, Neath 5.

Fillharriers 3, Bridgend 3.

Crosskeys 25, Abertillery 5.

Blenavon 8, Penarth 0.

Pontypool 9, Talywin 0.

First Division.
Kilmarnock 0. Cowdenbeath 0.
Motherwell 8. Third Lanark 0.
Raith Rovers 5. Partick 1.
St. Johnstone 2. Ayr United 2.
Other Scottish league first division fixtures were not played.
Second Division.
Bathgate 1. Arthurlle 1.
Dundee United 2. Dunfermline A. 3.
East Stirling 1. Stenhousemuir 1.
Arbroath 2. St. Johnstone 0.
Alloa 1. Clyde 0.
Forfar A. 2. Clydebank 1.
St. Bernards 1. Boness 2.
Kings Park 0. East Fife 0.
Broxburn United vs. Albion Rovers—
Not played.
Dumbarton 1, Armadale 0.



Border City Cagers Gain Thirteen-Point Lead in Semi-Finals.

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, March 22.—Putting up one of their best games of the season the Windsor Mohawks gained a thirteenpoint lead over London "Y" Aces in the race for the intermediate O. A. B. A. title here last night. The game was a semi-final fixtures and ended 28 to 15 for Windsor.

or Windsor. Led by Leishman, the flery little right

Game in Vancouver To Be Played Under Eastern Code.

Victoria, March 22—Victoria won the pening game of the world's series bere Saturday right by defeating to world by defeating to world by defeating to world by defeating to world by defeating to series and selected series and selected series of the forwards were half as the second goal world by defeating to the best of the victors. The second goal was of the victors will feel more at home. The green was condead, and standard to world by the playing and the world by the playing to world by the playing the process of the second goal world by the playing the process of the second goal world by the playing to the world by the playing to the world by the playing to the world by the playing the process of the second goal world by the playing will feel more at home. The green was condead, and standard to the world by the playing to the world by the playing the process of the second goal, which cheme the second goal, which che

Laugher subs, V. Simpson, M. Henderson and M.

Firemen Sleep As Hall Burns

Ritchie and Claude Shannon will look after the catching department, and the infield will have numerous candidates. Art Eagan will likely play first, Hopper is slated for second or short and Dr. Bill Duncan will cover third. There will be at least a dozen candidates for the outfield and all are good prospects. Some of the most promising of the outfielders are George Deacon, Stephenson, McLaughlin, Lindsay, Cameron, McHattie, a 17-year-old high school star, who was a sensation in the town league last summer, and Roy Hyatt. If the Hard Oils are weak in any department it will be in pitching. Carl Smith is ready for the mound but he is the only experienced pitcher the locals can count on. Art Wilson is home, but it is hard to say whether he will be here for the baseball season or not. If he is, he will bear the brunt of the pitching. There are several fair whirers here who are young and lack experience. Victor Stack ritched fine ball last summer, and will be given a chance. Griffin of Oil Springs will likely pitch for the locals. He performed well with Tilbury last season. Petrolia will be grouped with Sarnia.

Forest and Strathroy in this district. paid firemen, whose quarters were rendered uninhabitable yesterday by a fire which started in the central fire house, while the firmen slept.

Plant's exhibition was the star performance of the meet. Startling from scratch, together with Philip Granville of Hamilton, Ont., in a field of 16 starters, all of them walking with a 15- in a U. S. A. H. A. game.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Winnipeg, March 22.—S. P. Quilty, president of the Canadian amateur hockey association; Secretary Dunn and other officials and delegates are here to attend the annual meeting of that body which begins tomorrow. Billy Hewitt. Toronto, a member of the executive; Sheriff Faxton, Whitby: William Easeon, Stratford; P. J. Mulqueen, Toronto, and W. W. Fry, Dunnville, are among the easterners here for the session.

Local sport writers state that the manner in which the Toronto Varsity lot of discussion.

Clips Two-Fifths of Second From World's Second Joe Tubman, pudgy backfield player of the Senators for many seasons, Record.

As Hall Burns

Without Home When Quarters

Are Swept by Flames.

Norwalk, Conn. March 21.—The mayor and local fire commissioners were busy today providing for a temporary home for the town's five paid firemen, whose quarters were rendered untinabilitable vesterday by

ELECT OTTAWA OFFICERS Ottawa, March 21 .- Dr. J. R. Hand games will be played next week,

Record.

was chosen as captain for the team for the 1925 season. Dave McCann and Wales of the dark water Gilhooley were again appropriate the land water Gilhooley were again

DON'T THREATEN

MINNEAPOLIS WINS. Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, March 21.—The Minneapolis Rockets won from the Eve-leth Rangers, 2 to 0, here last night

BY AHERN.

TERRIERS' ROSTER

McWhirter Has Twenty-Three Players Anxious To Make Team.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, March 22.—Lex Rice, star young backstop of the Kingston ponies of the Central Ontario league last summer, who located in Galt early last fall will not turn pro. He denies a report sent out from Kingston that he would in all probability join Knotty Lee's M.-O.

VOLLYBALL SERIES WON BY EVENING BUSINESSMEN

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, March 22.—The city voleyball league schedule, which has held

was yesterday re-elected president of INTERNATIONAL RUGBY STANDING

Interest In Mfrs. Playoff **Growing Among City Fans** Series For Championship of

BOTH TEAMS STRONG

League To Commence

Tonight.

Judging by interest shown in the Manufacturers' league play-offs, which start tonight, between Mc-Clarys, declared winners of the sec ond series by the executive following their successful protest against C. N R. A. A., and Standard Drug, win ners of the first series, the fans are either in a repentant mood over their indifference to the excellent hockey provided in this loop or they figure this series is going to be too good

Anyway, there is every assurance that the slashing of sticks and thuc of the hard-driven puck against the boards tonight will not give off the empty echoes which have on occasio chased each other around the vacant seats and up around the ironwork in the roof when Manufacturers' league

teams have been the bill.

Both caps were confident on the eve of the struggle. Both will enter the affray without any senior players Standard may be slight favorites. The Yellow Jackets showed wonder ful form in the first series, but i must be remembered that with Belle feuille playing for them one game the Stovemen handed them a stiff argu-ment and were beaten out by only one goal in the dying moments of the night by playing instead of protest

strongest and speediest tonight They've got several more knots in speed than the McClarymen, but in many of their games a good deal of went to waste. Monohan, McMilla unfor here, and George Arthur will the Stovemen's defence pair to-th. The three McKays, Roy, Arne rotund Baker many quick nd jolts this season already. Falls Before West Ham As Clarys are not quite as strong as serve strength, but McKinnon and

It should be an even-Stephen bat tle tonight. There won't be any wide margin of goals between these

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL CUP GAME GOES TO CELTIC 5--1

Ottawa's "Big Four" rugby club, and Joe Tubman, pudgy backfield player of the Senators for many seasons, was chosen as captain for the team for the 1925 season. Dave McCann and Walter Gilhooley were again appointed coaches.

DISTILLERY WINS CUP.

Belfast, March 21.—Distillery won the Irish football association cup today, when it defeated Glentoran, 2-1, in the final.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY STANDING
Team. W. D. L. F. A. P. Scotland 4 0 0 77 37 8 Ireland 2 1 1 1 42 26 5 England 1 1 1 29 26 3 Wales 1 0 3 34 60 2 England 1 1 1 29 26 3 Wales 1 0 3 34 60 2 England 1 0 3 34

SCOTLAND BEATS ENGLAND. ternational rugby match today and won the Calcutta cup, emblematic of

the championship of the two cour

cout from Kingston that he would in all probability join Knotty Lee's M.-O. team, and says he intends to play in Gait this summer. Rice heard so much blocate here, and was welcomed with open arms. He is declared to be one of the country of the co

Huddersfield Town Plays Tie.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 22.-West Bromwich ague schedule, which has held interest of local sport fan for onths, has been completed and ling Businessmen's team has lared the winner of the second grough their victory by three Cat Doggers. The finals will have the Evening Businessmen Businessmen and the Evening Businessmen are series as a second grouph their victory by three Cat Doggers. The finals will have the Evening Businessmen are series as a second grouph their victory by three Cat Doggers. The finals will have the Evening Businessmen are series as a second grouph to the second grouph the Evening Buscinessmen winners of the first series, on Businessmen, in the battle wich was greatly fancied to either honors and the forge ahead or at least maintain the

HORNETS MOVE UP.
Associated Press Despatch.
Pittsburg. Pa., March 21.—The
Pittsburg Hornets moved a step nearer the championship in the eastern
division of the U. S. A. H. A. last
night when they defeated the Boston
athletic association team, 6 to 1.

SCOTTISH COP.
Associated Press Despatch.
Glasgow, March 21.—Results of
games in the semi-final round of
the Scottish football association cup
competitions this afternoon were as
follows:
Rangers 0, Celtic 5.
Hamilton 1, Dundee 1.

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Halligan Will Give Kitchener Franchise Unless Port Huron Acts At Once

Mint President Demands \$5,000 In Cash By Tuesday

Indications Point To Kitchener Securing Berth in League.

KNOTTY LEE BUSY

Special to The Advertiser

president of Michigan-Ontario league, has given Port Huron businessmen until Tuesday to raise \$5,000 in cash or forfeit their opportunity to maintain a club in the circuit this season.

few days ago and advised that the chance of forming a promoting company
Whir did not look good. As a matter of fact it was said there was every likelihood the drive for funds would prove a failure. It was reported, but the foundation, that Manager "Knotty" Lee won.

Sing On, 97 (McHugh), \$2.60, \$2.60, failure. It was reported, but without

was told that a new group of boosters undoubtedly could be interested, and the could be interested, and the could be interested. financed. Then Halligan made his declaration. He says he will transfer the franchise to another city which is ready and anxious to obtain a berth in the Mint league if Port Huron does not meet his demands by Tuesday noon.

Why the Port Huron booster committing the same than the same that the same tha Why the Port Huron booster committee apparently has fallen down is not mown. It has been rumored that distribution of businessmen of that city to take in Sarnia backers has been the rawback. When the Mint maintained her club there two years ago it was wand equally by Port Huron and Sarla. The former city is understood to ave favored controlling the team alone and was unwilling to divide the club lith the neighboring city.

Time—1:14

Bulletproof, Subtle, Norfield, Praise

M.-O. franchise to kitchener. Manager the committee of the board and is understood the outcome of the interjew was that if the board and himself ould come to terms the franchise would e transferred to this city and Kitchener. Charma (Charma (Mooney), \$25.60, \$12, \$1.40, won.

Westervelt Fives

A twin cage bill was dished up to a arge number of fans at Western University gym on Saturday significant arges in the same of Versity gym on Saturday night, when Westervelt stenogs handed First Metholist ladies an 18—10 defeat, while the Normal boys lost a close affair to the Westervelt stenogs handed First Methodist ladies an 18—10 defeat, while the Normal boys lost a close affair to the Westervelt juniors 23—22.

The boys' game was the attraction of the evening, a fast brand of basketball heing shown from whistle to whistle. The affair was nobody's till the final whistle blew, both crews playing a defensive game throughout. The line-ups:

Westervelt Ladies—Walker, Bowie, Hardy, Talbot, Hayden, Aiken, Moir, Stanley and Fairless.

Stanley and Fairless.

**Time—5:24 3-5.

Sportsman.

**Donlan and Tagday also ran.

**TENTH RACE, 5 furlengs:

**Lady Leband, 104 (Mortenson), \$17.60, \$8.60, \$7. won.

**A. Lester, 104 (McHugh), \$10.80, \$4.20, \$10.80, \$10 Nabe and Putnerbough.
Westervelt Boys—Brown, Farquharson,
Wong, McKenzie, Herderson, Henry,
Mitchell and Day.
Normal Boys—Lang, Smith, Blonady,
White, Whiting and Murray.
Referee, Rourke.

Hoppe Misses Shot Because of Persistent Fly



Along toward the middle of a certain game Hoppe found himself near the side rail, confronted with a difficult masse shot. He raised his cue and took his stance, only to find that a common house fly had alighted on the cue ball at exactly the spot he wanted to hit. Hoppe paused a second, waiting for the fly to go away, but he didn't budge. The referee came over and took out The referee came over and took out his handkerchief, shooing the fly away. Again Hoppe lifted his cue, and back again came the fly, settling down again on the same spot. Once more the referee shooed him away, and once more the fly circled around and came back again to his old perch.

Race Results

FIRST RACE, 1 1-16 miles: Jolly Bonita, 91 (Mortenson), \$4.60 \$3.80, \$2.80, won. High Olympus, 106 (Schaefer), \$4.40, \$4, second. York Lassie, 108 (Jackson), \$5.80,

SECOND RACE, 1 1-16 miles: Brimstone, 109 (Young), \$7.20, \$4.20.

Olds Eight, 114 (Walls), \$3.20, \$2.40, Whipsaw. 106 (Griffin), \$3.20, third. Time—1:48. H. Warren, Lothair, Fayette Girl, Dynamic, Chippendale also ran.

Brandeis, 109 (McHugh), \$5, \$3, \$2 20 Querulous 107 (Elston) \$4.80 \$3.20

Harrigan's Heir, 114 (Moller), \$3

Win Two Games My Reverie, Buster Keaton, Deputy Snooksie Bradley and Margie K., and

so ran.
THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Seclusion, 105 (Neal), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, to 5, won.
Netchen, 100 (Kehrt), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, Conceal, 110 (Callahan), 8 to 5, third. Cy Denneny Second and Aurel onceal, 110 (Calianan), 8 to 5, third. ime—1:14. alifa, Solomon's Kilts. Forty-Two, 1 Monsoon, Captain marney, Midnight Stories, St. Ange., Springvale and Hopeful also ran. OURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:

5, 1 to 5, won. Amber Fly, 99 (Geving), 3 to 1, 8 to 5, Time-1:13 3-5.

Sister Sue, Ann M., Snowden, My Soy, Liberio and Bonnie Lizzie also ran. FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Ben Bolt, 111 (Geving), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, to 5, won.
Rough and Ready, 119 (Williams), 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second. Rough and Ready, 113 (Whilams), 6 5, 3 to 5, second, Cream Puff, 109 (Neal), 1 to 4, third. Time—1:12 2-5, Coral Reef, Endman. True American, eptune and Marionette also ran. SIXTH RACE, mile and a quarter: Wise Cracker, 107 (Holecko), 6 to 5, to 5, 1 to 5, won. Dustman, 107 (Neal), 1 to 2, 1 to 4,

Of the man stories told by Willie Hoppe, billiard champion recently dethroned by young Jake Schaefer, the one about the peristent fly is his Black Top, Recoup, Jacose and Verdi Loon also ran, SEVENTH RACE, mile and three-

ity, Vain Ellie, Caribe also ran. EIGHTH RACE, 1½ mile: Lord Vargrave, 101 (Allen), 5 to 1,

around and came back again to his old perch.

The spectators were laughing, and those nearest the table joined in the action. They waved hats, newspapers and score cards, in all kinds of threatening gestures that would have frightened an elephant, and each time when the excitement had died down, the fly came back and sat down.

Eighteen distinct times Hoppe raised his cue to shoot, only to be thwarted each time by the return-



HARVARD RUNNERS BEGIN TRAINING

The Harvard track squad contain-g many prominsing new recruits is nown warming up on the outdoor track at the Harvard stadium at Cambridge, Mass. From this squad the coaches are confident of select-

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PARKS.

Poke and

ontreal Herald: The Log Book of Les Canadiens. going through it at the We will soon be in Sud-e of 'Shorty' and 'Red' nilton strikers. Manager in the air here. Somebody in the air here. Somebody by that the club intended to days in Toronto, and the came very indignant. The saided when the story was

subsided when the story was ing: "Howie Morenz the well-Sheik, has just mailed a batch teards back to the girl friends, using a rubber stamp as follows: a good time; wish you were nesday: "Passed large flocks of Aurele Joliat at once declared, hicken," and the boys resumed the game."

The tour is being arranged under the direction of Mr. A. E. Bryson, in the direction of reame."

In tour is being arranged under the direction of Mr. A. E. Bryson, principal of Silverthorn school, To-ronto, and Mr. Martin Kerr, principal of the Earl Kitchener school, Hamiler, 'Child of Six Throws Acid in the Earl Kitchener school, Hamiler, 'Child of Six Throws Acid in the Earl Kitchener school, Hamilton, Child information may be seen the second from Mr. Evision Mr. Silver and Silver and Mr. Martin Kerr, principal of the Earl Kitchener school, Hamilton, Child information may be seen the second from Mr. Evision Mr. Silver and Mr. Silver Mr. Si

HAVANA SUNDAY RESULTS.
FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs:
Cquina, 92 (Callahan), 8 to 5, 2 to 5, 10 to 4, won.
Dextrose, 99 (Goving), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second.
Second, 96 (Charles), 1 to 6, third.
Time—1:13 4-5,
Belle Fay, Dellarobbia and Ethel F.
Belle Fay, Dellarobbia and Ethel F.
CECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:

Babe Dye Leads Pro Loop Again

Joliat Third.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 21. - Babe Dye, sharpshooter of the Toronto St. Patricks, headed the scorers in the N. H. L. for the season with a total of 44 points, two better than Cy Denneny of



was third with 40 points, this despite

The Manufacturers league has an identification bureau now, and they've got the thumb prints of both the Desjardines freres so the right one will play tonight with Standard.

Alex Renaud left the city yesterday for his nome in the north country. Alex will be brushing off the black fly for the summer months.

Renaud was a much better goal-minder than the fans gave him credit for, He had very little protection on one side of his defence, and had the unfortunate habit of playing his best games away.

Montreal Herald:

Winds Saddy at Vincent by LineSMAN

The first meeting of the London and District association, held at the armories last Thursday night, was well attended by the juniors who were anxious to get information as to the formation of a proposed second division. As the junior beday which operated last season is having a mayor to his discredit. Joliat, on the opposite wing to Boucher, was next in line with 35 minors and three majors.

Montreal Herald:

Was third with to points, this despite of half a dozen games to ward the end of the season.

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Dye not only led in points, this despite in points. But had been done in points with a day of the black in gratest number of goals to his credit, 38, but was away down in assists, with only 6, while Denenny had 15 and Joliat 11.

Canadiens, while the league title-holders were close seconds with 148 minor penalties and eight by the juniors, who were anxious to get information as to the formation of a proposed second division. As the junior who were anxious to get information as to the formation of a proposed second division. As the junior which operated last season is having under the beat bedy which operated last season is having under the beat bedy which operated last season is having

TEACHERS' ALL EXPENSE TOUR tary Sheard not later than April 2.

The season should be a record so far as soccer is concerned in London and district, for with the league composed of eight clubs, the C. N. R. operating in the provincial league, and Sarnia and Point Edward competing in the various trophy competitions, the fans will be trophy competitions as a record so far and their chairmen were collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions, the same played between two committees and their chairmen were collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions and the st. Thomas collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions and the st. Thomas collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions and the st. Thomas collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions and the st. Thomas collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions and the st. Thomas collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions and the st. Thomas collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions and the st. Thomas collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions and the st. Thomas collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions and the st. Thomas collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions and the st. Thomas collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions and their chairmen were: Collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions and the st. Thomas collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions and the st. Thomas collegiate girls was won by the West-collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions and the st. Thomas collegiate girls was won by the West-conditions and the st. Thomas collegiate girls was won by the West-collegiate girls was won by the W A complete thirty-day All-Expense tour is being arranged from Toronto of eight clubs, the C. N. R. operating in Story that the club intended to Westminster Hospital has got together

to opposition to any club, while the Cana

general public and any who join the party will be most e.—Advt. M.20.23.26.30

R. Beat San In First Match

Richard San In First Match

R. C. R. took a 150-point lead in the first game of the play-off series with Byron San. The second game will be played at Eyron on Thursday, and the played at Westminster the following week. All games were closely contested.

Games played at Wolseley Barracks

Referees who wish to handle games this season should be reminded that they register with Secretary Sheard as early as possible. The fee is \$2 and \$1 renewal certificate. Ernie Duckworth, Alf Allman and J. Farr will be on the job again this season. Albert Noble is a certainty, and is always ready when wanted.

Loughlin ... 236 Carr 256

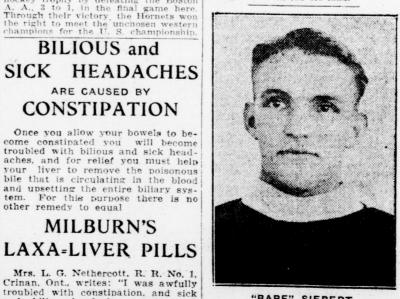
Loughlin ... 236 Carr 259

Long runs: Harvie 28 Cochrane 24
(unfinished), Waters 27, Proctor 24, Gale 24, Herring 32, Loughlin (2) 22.

Referee, G. W. Foote. Markers, H. Wray, E. Lake.

HORNETS EASTERN CHAMPS.

Associated Press Despatch.
Pittsburg, March 22. — The Pittsburg Hornets last night won the eastern booken tronhy by defeating the Boston booken tronhy by defe



"BABE" SIEBERT

and billious headaches, accompanied with severe vomiting spells, which made me very miserable. I tried different remedies, without relief, but since taking Laxa-Liver Pills the headaches and constipation have disappeared, and I am very thankful for what they have done for me."

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"BABE" SIEBERT

Substitute wing player of the Niagara Falls senior amateur hockey team, who jumped into prominence by his splendld games in the Allan cup play-downs, when he took the place of Kelterbourne at left wing, when the latter was out through illness, is practically certain to be seen in a Montreal Maroon uniform in the National hockey league next season, according to reports.

SI. IHOMAS KIDS LOSE TO WINDSOR

Flower City Juveniles Nosed Out in Dying Mo-

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas. March 27.—St. Thomas teams lost two exhibition games and a semi-final in the juvenile O. A. B. A. Series Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. court. The first game was bear and the Detroit Leam of St. Thomas and the Detroit Leam of St. Thomas and the Detroit of the latter 20—15. The other exhibition between the T. O. B.'s and the London Life, went to the latter 20—15. The big game, between the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both group winners, was taken by the Windsor Blue Arrows and the local juveniles, both gr Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 27 .- St. Thomas

Western Team Nosed Out By Omars In Close Game

Windsor Quintet Will Go Into Finals For O. A. B. A. Title.

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RAILS DECLINE TO LOW RECORD

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 23.—Speculators for he decline succeeded in britzaling about a further drastic decline in prices during the morning, large offerings making their appearance whenever the market showed an inclination to raily. Several standard industrials and rails broke is New low prices and industrials and rails broke is New low prices and industrials and rails broke. Six New low prices during the morning large offerings making their appearance whenever the market showed on inclination to raily. Several standard industrials and rails broke. Six New low prices during the morning large offerings making their appearance whenever the market showed an inclination to raily. Several standard industrials and rails broke. Six New low prices of the market showed in more and the process of the process o

Although the grocery business is a little quiet at present, distribution so far this year is holding its own with the volume of 1924, sales in many instances going ahead of the totals for the later period. In farming communities, according to reports to Dun's Review, jobbers report more buying of staple goods than for the corresponding months a year ago. In spite of the fact that retail stocks are light, buying if thiefly for immediate requirements. In general, it can be said that the market is irregular, rather than weak in tone, and quiet as to movement. Buying is strictly on a hand-to-mouth basis.

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BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 22.-Little business

was done in butter, and the undertone

Was casier.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 33c to 33½c; No. 1 creamery, 32c to 32½c; seconds, 31c to 31½c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, 39c to 40c; fresh firsts, 36c to 37c.

was easier.

|High| Low Noon

Pacific Oil

Canadian Press Despatch.
Regina, March 21.—A five-year contract for the Saskatchewan poultry and egg pool was approved at a meeting of the provincial board of directors yesterday.

The contract provides

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 21.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan 25.18c; March. 25.43c; April. 25.55c; May. 25.68c; June. 25.79c; July. 25.90c; Aug.. 25.96c; Sept., 25.53c; Oct., 25.37c; Nov., 25.37c; Dec., 25.38c.

Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling brands, 25.80c.

NEW YORK CLEARING-HOUSE. Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 21. — The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of \$21,819,470. This is a decrease in reserve of \$37,250,470, as compared with last week, when excess reserve of \$15,431,000 was reported.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE Associated Press Despatch. London, March 23.—Closing prices to-Flay were:
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do, 4½ per cent 97%
Consols, for money 57%
Toronto, March 23. Consols, for money 57% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 12012 Baltimore & Ohio 783% Canadian Pacific Railway 147% Chesapeake & Ohio
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De Beers Mines
Erie Railway
Grand Trunk Railway
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Louisville & Nashville
New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western Reading Railway Southern Railway Southern Pacific ... Union Pacific United States Steel

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 21.—The market for coffee futures closed at net advances of 30 to 20 points. Sales were estimated at 50,000. Closing: March, 20,70; May, 10,50; July, 18,50; September, 17,60; October, 17,45; December, 16,95.

Spot coffee quiet.

OILS

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool. March 23.—Kerosene—No.
1, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d.
Rosin—Common, 17s 6d.
Turpentine spirits, 64d.

Denver, March 22.—The Great Western Sugar Company next week will pay sugar beet growers \$3,000,000 in the orm of additional bonuses of \$1 a ton under the sliding scale contract of 1924, oringing the total value of the crop to 133,000,000. The deadlock over the 1925 contract still continues.

How the Stock Markets Closed

New York

	Toronto				
	Canadian	Press Despatch. Toronto, March 23			
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STANDARD EXCHANGE

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66 d	o, 6s, B gian 7½s	96	1/8 96	961
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47 d	o. 7s	89	14 89	891
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10 Far	ris Orleans	7s 85	85	85
3 Sei	ne is	88	8 88	88
72 Ser	b 8s	88	1/2 88	881
1 Sw	eden 6s	104	104	104
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FLOUR

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Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, March 23.—Hams, long cut,
12 to 16 lbs., 105s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs.,
95s 6d: Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75
lbs., 105s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs.,
115s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs.,
107s 6d; N. Y. shoulders, 75s; shoulders,
square, 12 to 16 lbs., 78s 6d.
Lard—American refined, in boxes, 90s
3d; prime western, in tierces, 88s.

Chicago, March 21.-Provisions: Cash Cincast, strict of the control of th

Liverpool, March 21 .- Hams, long cut, received from the Ontario commis-Bacon—Cumberland cut. 22 to 36 lbs.. 95s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires. 50 to 75 lbs.. 104s; clear bellies. 14 to 20 lbs.. 117s 6d, short clear back, 12 to 20 lbs.. 107s 6d; N. Y. Shoulders, 75s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs.. 78s 6d. surance carried on the various properties under its control was made by the commission. A report of the waterworks committee, recomsquare, 12 to 16 lbs., 788 bd. Lard-American refined, in boxes, 90s 3d; prime western, in tierces, 88s 6d.

BEANS

Montreal, March 22. — Beans were steady at \$2.70 per bushel Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, March 22.—Beans, Michigar choice hand-picked, \$5.70 per cwt. at shipping points.

SEEDS Chicago, March 21. — Timothyseed, \$5.25 to \$6.50. Cloverseed—\$21.50 to \$30.

CHEESE Salve: No. 1 creamery. 320 to 32½c; seconds, 31c to 31½c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, 39c to 40c; fresh firsts, 36c to 37c.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York March 21.—Butter steady; receipts, 9,721.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 23.—Butter—Unchanged; creamery extras, 48½c.

Eggs—Receipts, 27,859; lower; firsts,

Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans, Montreal, March 23.

Open High Low Clos

Rally on News of Settle-

ment in Strike Area.

GOVERNMENT LOANS

5% War Loan.

5½% Renewal. 02.20 102.20

works Reduced From \$42,-

000 to \$14,000.

itures, as well as settling the ordinary

bills A credit bill for \$7,098.55 was

A start on the revision of the in-

saves about \$800 yearly in premiums.

DIES ON HOMESTEAD

MRS. JOHN WATERSCHOOT

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, March 22 .- The death

occurred on Sunday morning of Mrs.

Leonie Waterschoot, aged 44, wife

of John Waterschoot, at her home in the Gore of Chatham. She was born

at Hontenisse, Holland, and Was

formerly Miss Leonie Desmit,

Refunding.

Refunding.

Winnipeg Railway, Brazilian and Twin City Suffer Fractional Declines.

Grain Markets

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, March 21 — Steadiness
featured trading on the wheat market
today, prices fluctuating within a comparatively narrow range throughout.
The undertone displayed market today prices fluctuating within a comparatively narrow range throughout. The undertone displayed market strength, shooting the May future un another 1½c to close at \$1.70%. July advanced 1c at \$1.66, while October finished at \$1.36 for a loss of ½c.

Under the influence of good buying by local export houses, prices scored an early advance. May reaching \$1.71%. On this bulge offerings increased, and values sagged more than 5c. Prices reacted later when the market again accorded excellent support. There was a fair amount of spreading. Winnipes wheat being bought against Chicago sales. Liverpool cables closed 3%d higher, partly following the strength on this side Friday.

Reports that Russia had entered the Canadian market for a large order of wheat and flour was denied by local millers.

The coarse grain markets were in.

British Empire Steel Issues

RAW SUGAR MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser by W. G.
Coles & Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg.
New York, March 23.—The raw sugar market is quiet with no change, bayers quoting 2 15-16 and sellers 3c, cost and freight.

July ... 53¼ 54¼ 525% 53½
May ... 2 48¾ 2 51½ 2 48 2 50
Rye—
May ... 1 26½ 1 26¾ 1 23 1 25¾
CHICAGO

.... 1 261/2 1 263/4 1 23 1 253/4

were followed by upturns all around, interrupted by brief transient setbacks,
but with May reaching \$1.71.

Corn and oats were relatively weak.
Shipping demand for corn remained lo. After opening unchanged to %cl
higher, the corn market receded to well below Saturday's finish, and failed to show any great power to rally.

Oats started at %c off to ¼c up, with May at 45½c to 45%c. Later the market kept mostly at a fractional decline.

Opening futures:

Amount Carried On Water-

DEBENTURES PAID

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, March 22.—The financial position of the public utilities commission, as reported at a session last night, continues to be very good so far as operating revenue is concerned. The commission found sufficient funds to pay a \$10,000 account with the city treasurer for deben-

MONTREAL.

mending the reduction of the insur-ance on the waterworks from around \$42,000 to \$14,000 was adopted. This

MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, March 22.—Wheat, cash, No. 1 northern, \$1.58½ to \$1.61½; May. \$1.59½; July, \$1.58½. Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.05½ to \$1.08½. Corn—No. 3 white, 42c to 42½c. Barley—69c to \$5c. Rye—No. 2, \$1.12 to \$1.13½. Flax—No. 1, \$2.85½ to \$2.86½.

Liverpool, March 21 — Wheat spot, No. 2 hard winter, 13s 1d. Associated Press Desnatch. Liverpool, March 23.—Wheat—No. 2 hard winter, 13s 3d.

Local Market Compared with the large market of Saturday the square this morning was not thronged with buyers or farmers

evailed.

Six loads of hay and three of oats free the sole offerings, and as the mand for both products is extremely all, sales will be slow. The price for dull, sales will be slow. The price for hay at the present time continues at \$10 to \$13 per ton. Oats are selling at \$1.65 to \$1.70 per

Oats, per cwt. 1 60 to 1 63 Rye, per cwt. 2 00 to 2 00 Hay and Straw:
Hay per ton 10 00 to 13 00 Straw, per ton 8 00 to 9 00 Fruit, Vegetables:

ggs, new-laid doz . 35 Dairy Products, Wholesale: do, cracks Poultry, Dressed, Retail:

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 23.—Heavy trading in Consolidated Smelters and National Breweries featured this morning's session on the Montreal stock exchange, A generally soft tone prevailed. Smelters on the Montreal stock exchange, A generally soft tone prevailed. Smelters from the Montreal stock exchange, A generally soft tone prevailed. Smelters from Saturday's close.

The cash coarse grain markets and Tarde was small. Cash prices:

Cash prices:

The cash meat market stand mind of both spot and future delivery showed improvement, while offerings continued. The cash coarse grain markets and markets and markets and standard stand

Believes Country's Proposals For Protection Agreement Should Be Considered.

TO SPECIFY TERMS

Associated Press Despatch Paris, March 22. - F. Defleuriau, Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easten, McCallum, Royal Bank Bidg.

Chicago, March 23.

Wheat—Open High Low Close May \$\frac{1}{3}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{3}\$ \$\frac{1}{1}\$ \$\frac{1}{3}\$ \$\fr versations with British officials re-

proposals for a security pact must be taken into consideration and that Toronto, March 22.-Board of trade

NEW LAW AGAINST DRUGS

Montreal.
Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 22.—There was some demand from foreign buyers for Canadian western, oats on Saturday, and it was reported that a few loads were worked with the United Kingdom, but, apart from this, business was slow and the market was quiet. In the local market exporters were after No. 2 Canadian western and No 2 feed oats, but as the bids were 1½c per bushel below holders' asking, c.i.f., bay ports, no sales resulted.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 68c; No. 3, 60c; extra No. 1 feed, 57c.

MINNEAPOLIS.

NEW LAW AGAINST DRUGS
IS ENFORCED IN EGYPT

Associated Press Despatch.
Cairo, Egypt, March 23.—A royal decree was issued yesterday promulting ating a new law for control of the traffic in narcotic drugs. The decree was made necessary by the alarming increase in the drug habit in Egypt in recent years. The absence of proper regulations resulted in co-caine and similar drugs being procaine and similar drugs being pro-Numerous druggists amassed fortunes in carrying on traffic in nar-cotics almost openly. The new law three years' imprisonment and a fine of £300 for infractions.

MISSING M'GILL STUDENT RETURNS TO MONTREAL

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, March 23.—Wheat—No. 2
hard winter, 13s 3d.

D. AND C. NAVIGATION OPENS.
Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, March 23.—The 1925 navigation season between Detroit and Cleveland opened Saturday when the freighter Sultana sailed with autoversity. freighter Sultana sailed with auto-mobiles for the Ohio city, lars.



States eggs for the week ending March 21 amounted to 2,369 cases. Of these Winnipeg received 894 cases; Toronto, Montreal and the Maritime Provinces 400 each, and 275 cases to miscellaneous points. Out of 180 dozen eggs sampled this morning on the Ottawa farmers market 169½ dozen graded extras and pullet extras and sold 35c to 40c; 9 dozen and 3 graded firsts selling at 35c, and 1 dozen and 3 eggs graded seconds which were confiscated. The general market situation shows practically no change. Offers of frozen poultry are being made by the prairie provinces, chickens 25c to 32c, fowl 23c to 25c f.o.b. Toronto—Jobbing specials 39c, extrae \$7c, firsts 35c, seconds 34c to 36c.

Ottawa—Jobbing extras 39c, firsts 35c, seconds 29c.

Western markets—Unchanged.

Chicago.

Buenos Aires, March 23.—Reports

EXPORTERS PICK Heavy Steers Will Sell on the

Toronto Market From \$7.75 to \$8.50.

Toronto, March 23 .- In addition to the receipts there are also 450 cattle billed through. Trade was slow in starting, with buyers bidding a quarter mostly from \$7.75 to \$8.25, with some at \$8.50. Exporters did the bulk of the sold at \$7 to \$7.50, with good cows at sold at \$7 to \$7.50, with good cows at \$4.75 to \$5.75 and bulls ranging up to \$5.50. Good feedings steers sold up to \$7.25. Milkers and springers sold steadily at \$90 for tops.

Calf trade was fairly active at the opening, with tops steady at \$13 and lights down to \$6.50.

Hogs were steady to a quarter higher at \$14 to \$14.25 off sars. Select sold at \$15.36 to \$15.53.

Good yearlings lambs sold at the top

B. Strauss of Chicago as associate engineer, have been retained by the harbor commissioners of Montreal to design and supervise the construction of the high level bridge across the St. Lawrence river and the harbor of Montreal, known as the Montreal-South Shore bridge.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 22.—Imports of United States eggs for the week ending March 21 amounted to 2,369 cases. Of these Winnipeg received 894 cases; Toronto,

32c, hennery 40c, extra firsts storage packed 33½c, firsts 32½c.

British cables (Prices shillings per 10 dozen):

Liverpool March 21. — Supplies increasing. Demand moderate, market easier. Irish 12½s to 13½s, Irish dacks 15s, Danish sixteens 13½s, Egyptians scarce, 8½s to 9s; weather mild.

LIQUOR WORTH \$150,000

SEIZED WITH BOAT'S CREW

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 26.—The steamship Robert C. Clowry, with a liquor cargo of an estimated value of \$150,000, and a crew of sixteen men, was seized Saturday night in Ambrose channel by coast guards, it was learned yesterday, when the vessel was brought to the Battery. The sixteen prisoners, including Captain O'Connor of New York, were locked up in a police station to await hearing.

The seized steamer was a Western

EAST BUFFALO.
Associated Press Despatch.
Associated Press Despatch.
East Buffalo, N, Y, March 23.—Cattle Press Despatch.
East Buffalo, N, Y, March 23.—Cattle Press Despatch.
East Buffalo, N, Y, March 23.—Cattle Press Despatch.
Exectipts, 2,000; canners and bulls, slow, all others active and iscers, \$9 to \$11.25; butchers, \$8 to \$9.75; vearlings, \$9 to \$11.50; butchers, \$8 to \$9.50; fair to choice cows, \$4 to \$7; canners and cutters. \$2 to \$4; bulls, \$3.25 to \$6.25; stockers and feeders, \$4 to \$7; canners and bulls, slow, all others active and iscers, \$9 to \$11.25; butchers, \$8 to \$9.75; vearlings, \$9 to \$11.50; height, \$9.50; heavy, \$4 to \$7; canners and bulls, slow, all others active and iscers, \$9 to \$11.25; butchers, \$8 to \$9.75; vearlings, \$9 to \$11.50; height, \$10.50; height, \$10.50; height, \$10.50; fresh cows, \$4 to \$7; canners and cutters. \$2 to \$4; bulls, \$3.25 to \$6.25; stockers and feeders, \$4 to \$7; canners and cutters. \$2 to \$11.50; height, \$1.50; he

LINSEED Associated Press Despatch, Duluth, March 21.—Linseed: March, April and May closed at \$2.84, July at \$2.81½.

Buenos Aires, March 23.—Reports from Lima say severe damage was caused in Peru by recent floods. It is declared that railway traffic to the interior will be interrupted for a story. Straw—Per ton. \$9. HAY AND STRAW

Government of The Argentine Nation

External Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds of 1924,

Principal and interest payable in gold in New York.

We recommend these bonds for the following reasons:-

Due December 1st, 1958.

Argentine credit ranks higher than any other South American country and she leads all such countries in volume of foreign trade.

Argentine has gold on hand as a reserve against currency in circulation of 75%—one of the highest in the world. Canada's position in this respect is 46.05%.

Population is 9,500,000. Average wealth per person-\$1,533. Total average Government debt per person-\$103. Total debt represents only some 8% of the national wealth. Canada's average Government debt per person is about \$350. United States about \$200, Great Britain about \$800.

Argentine credit in Europe ranks very high. Before the war Argentine Government Bonds were sold in London and Europe at coupon rates from 31/2% to 5%.

These bonds are rated very high by the best authorities. They are also listed on the New York Stock Exchange, which assures the holder of a ready market for same at all

PRICE: at market, yielding about 6.25% Telephone or Telegraph your orders at our expense.

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BUDGET BATTLE **BEGINS TUESDAY**

Important Changes in Tariff or Taxation Are Expected.

EARLIER THAN USUAL

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 22.-The advent of the budget on Tuesday, 17 days earlier than last year, overshadows all other business in the Canadian parliament for the coming week.

It is generally expected that there will be few, if any, important changes in taxation or the tariff. Premier King has hinted that the revision downward in the tariff, begun last year, will be halted for the time being.

There may be some slight increases in customs duties. Amongst the increases which have been asked, and which have a slight chance of finding their way into the budget, is one on slack coal entering Canada, for the

benefit chiefly of Nova Scotia mines. Then there are items, not yet definitely specified, in the Australian-Canadian trade treaty which would necessitate an increase in the general tariff to give effect to the preference. The treaty was ratified by year, but has not yet been introduced

into the Canadian House.

It is rumored that the sales tax
may be taken off one or two items. The raw material of the Canadian poot and shoe industry is mentioned

particularly in some quarters.
With the ship subsidy question relegated to a special committee, the debate on the budget four days in the

Premier King has stated that he hopes to see the conclusion of the debate before the Easter recess on April 8, which is allowing ten days of actual debate. Last session the division on the budget did not come until the small hours of May 16.

Fog Is Blamed As Mail Trains Collide in Louisiana.

Associated Press Despatch.

New Orleans, March 22 .- Thirteen persons were killed in a wreck early today, when two fast mail trains of the Southern Pacific railroad collided during a fog at Ricohoc, La., between Franklin and Patterson. Four of the dead were whites and the others negroes. Five were seriously injured According to an official report, No. 12. eastbound ran by a signal in a fog and crashed into No. 109, westbound. at about 3 a.m.

The dead: Frank Stafford of Por Arthur, Texas, newsbutcher; E. E. Conrey of New Orleans, veteran enfireman on No. 109; August Aupast, baggagemaster of No. 12. Nine negro passengers have not been identified.

The seriously injured: A. J. Thibodeux, fireman on No. 12; Frack Mathews, engineer on No. 12; three unidentified negro passengers. Others iding on the train were shaken up. The dead were taken to Frankl

where an inquest was held today The injured were taken to Patterson The official report said the engineer of the eastbound San Antonia ex press came through the fog and passed switch signal at Ricohoc, where he was scheduled to have put in for the westbound mail. About 900 feet past he switch the two trains came to

The baggage car and the front passenger coach of No. 12 telescoped. the negroes occupied this coach. The tender and baggage car of No. 109

elso telescoped.
Engineer Mathews telephoned rail road officials that he was badly hurt and too nervous to talk. He is said to have stated he became lost in the fog and did not know he had passed the

PADEREWSKI TO SPEAK AT DETROIT CONGRESS

Pianist and Archbishop Cieltak Will Attend Polish Ameri-

can Convention.

Special to The Advertiser

Detroit, Mich., March 22.-Ignace Paderewski, world famous pianist. and Archbishop Andrew Cieltak of Poland, will be among the notables to attend the Congress of American Citizens of Polish Descent, to be held in the Book-Cadillac Hotel for three days beginning April 21. Ambassador Wroblewski at Washington is also expected to be in attendance.

Naturalization will be one of the mportant topics to be discussed and Paderewski, the first president of the Republic of Poland, will be on the gram of speakers, as well as Arch bishop Cieltak, who became an international figure when scores of nations intervened in his behalf after the Bolsheviks sentenced him to for his activities in Russian Poland.

MOTHER'S BLOOD FAILS TO SAVE INJURED CHILD

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 21. - Marjorie amb, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, who was struck by a motor truck two weeks ago, died today despite transfusion of a pint of her mother's blood. The truck went over the little girl's shoulder, and the lood transfusion was made, but

British Consols Were a Good Investment Because the British People Were the British People German Consols Are a Good Investment Because the German People Are the German People

Rothschild bought British Consols at the beginning of the nineteenth century, when they were selling far below their intrinsic value. Why? Because he believed in the British people.

Today, thousands of Rothschilds, in every walk of life, throughout Canada and the United States, are buying German Consols while they are selling at a fraction of their gold value.

Why? Because they believe in the German people.

Many of these far-sighted investors have already reaped handsome profits.

It is more than half a century since the investing public has been offered the opportunity that the facts set below, taken collectively, constitute. It may be enother fifty years before the opportunity will occur again.

They not only merit your careful consideration and judgment, but you owe it to yourself to decide and act at once.

The Precedents

England Prior to, and during the Napoleonic Wars. Bri tish Consols (as England's Consolidated Annul ties are best known) sank steadily in value. Great Britain, at the end of these protracted wars, found herself in the position of a victor who had piled up a huge debt. For a position of a victor who had piled up a huge debt

Following the example of the house of Rothschild. many investors, confident that England's recovery was only a matter of time, purchased British Console at a

Within a comparatively few years these astute in vestors were able to sell at top prices and thousands made fortunes. The United States The period before and after the War of the Revolution in the United States witnessed a similar performance on the

part of government securities.

The French people had loaned large sums to the Americans. The United States were using a depreciated paper currency, which had little gold value, in payment of these debts. Holders of American Government Bonds strongly protested this action.

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in 1785, M. Otto, Charge d'Affaires of France, wrote
to John Hay, then Secretary for Foreign Affairs:
"These loans represented the labor, the watchings
and fortunes of a great number of individuals who had
come to the assistance of the United States in most empestuous times. Ancient commercial houses in France find themselves reduced to beggary from having placed too much confidence in paper money and loan office certificates. His Majesty cannot see with indifference the

losses sustained by his subjects."

John Adams, United States Commissioner to France supported the contention that the use of depreciated paper money to wipe out debts was inequitable. On July 11th, 1789, he wrote to Robert Morris that:—

Every hesitation, every uncertainty about paying or receiving a just debt diminishes that sense of mora obligation of public justice which ought to be kept pure every American mind. Creditors have an inallenable right to be satisfied, and that by the fundamental prin-ciples of society. Can there ever be industry or decency without it? To talk of a sponge to wipe out a debt or reducing or diminishing it below its real value, in a country would betray a total ignorance of the first prin-

ciples of national duty and interest. es of national duty and interest.

The whole question had become of national impor
. Alexander Hamilton's conception of financial inlegrity and the sanctity of public obligations of a mone-tary nature is well est forth in an extract from his report as Secretary of the Treasury, in 1789. Every breach of the public engagements, he wrote, whether from choice or necessity, is in different degrees hurtful to public credit And a year later, General George Washington, President of the United States, in his address to Congress

January 8th, 1790, said: "I saw with peculiar pleasure at the close of the last session the resolution entered into by you expressive of your opinion that an adequate provision for the supof your opinion that an adequate provision to the public credit is a matter of high importance o the national honor and prosperity. In this sentimen

Scon after, the American Government made an equitable disbursement to the holders of its bonds. Those who had purchased these securities when they had been selling at a fraction of their gold value when issued - many had pronounced them worthless - made

France French Government securities passed through a similar experience at the time of the war

In 1870, declaration of war against Prussia caused a heavy fall in quotations for French Government securities. In spite of the fact that France went through the heaviest strain of war financing known up to that time, besides the revolution once more creating a republic, and two funding operations which reduced the interest rates to 3%, the payment of a war indemnity to Germany, proof of the resilience of a great nation is found in the honds steadil recovered in price until

reached their maximum price of 105.25 in 1897.
Thousands of investors, in France and out of it, who had purchased her government securities when they were selling at 7% of their normal value were thus made comparatively wealthy.

Conclusion The experiences of England, the United States and France, undoubtedly prove that the greatest fortunes were made by those who, in th time of the most pronounced financial and political dark ness, possessed enough grit and enterprise to enter the markets as purchasers of government securities when they went begging for buyers.

The Opportunity Today

Germany We are of the opinion that analogous opportunities for lucrative investment exist today through the purchase of selected German Government Bonds. For several years now we have persistently advocated their purchase. In the face of strong criticism, through circulars, letters and newspapers, we have convinced thousands throughout Canada and the United States, that the opportunities for profit through the purchase of se-lected German government securities have never been equalled in the annals of world investment.

We give below figures showing the prices at which we sold German Government Securities approximately

one year ago and their current quotations:-	
A Year	Current
Ago	Prices
-Per Million	Marks
German Government 58 (1914-1918) \$10.00	\$2,100.00
City of Hamburg 41/28 (1919) 15.00	550.00
City of Berlin 4s (1919) 20.00	3.250.00
City of Berlin 4s (1920) 20.00	750.00
City of Berlin 4s (1922) 20.00	250.00
	20,000.00
City of Berlin 4s (1915) 40.00	14,700.00
What are the causes for these sensational	
what are the reasons that induce us to believe	that this
movement is but precursory to a rise of even gr	eater pro-
portions? These two questions we now propo	

Germany and the War In the late war, Germany opposed practically the whole world. Bounded on all sides with countries against whom she was fighting, the nation literally speaking, was eating itself. Not a cent could she borrow from the outside world and all the monies used to finance her military. naval and civil undertakings came from the German people themselves. Hence, her comparatively large internal debt. A large number of state and municipal government loans were floated and at one time the government act-ually compelled citizens to subscribe to a loan. This issue was known as the Enforced Loan of 1922 and is an issue which this investment house confidently believes is at present selling far below its intrinsic value.

The Paper Mark At the close of the war and for several years that followed she was superficially bankrupt. German Paper Marks were manufactured in reams, while she was in the pits of despondency, as a frantic effort to stave off real bankruptcy and oblivion. German citizens received carloads of paper marks as interest on their government bond German citizens received carloads holdings. These marks were worthless and the govern ment finally suspended interest payments until the cal and financial uncertainty then existing in Europe should be removed. The cost of living kept increasing and the number of unemployed grew larger week by seek. It was a time of most pronounced political and financial darkness. Panic-stricken German citizens sold their bonds. The heavy liquidation, the fact that interest Panic-stricken German citizens sold payments had been suspended and the gloomy outlook, ent them crashing down to prices that were ridiculous.

Hundreds of thousands of Canadians and Americans were dvised to purchase the bonds as fast as the Germans were selling them. We were foremost amongst the reputable investment houses who took part in this campaign

Europe's Darkest Hour All of Europe at that time

was in a chaotic condition.

History was repeating itself. Conditions were much the same as during the aftermath of other wars in the world's

history, only that they were on a greater scale.

Table Showing Current Prices and Profit Opportunities

German Government (Prussian) 3½% Consols

10,000 20,000	Mark	5	Present Price \$ 45.00 90.00	approximate gold value at time of tasse will be worth \$ 2,380.00 4,760.00	\$ 2,335.00 4,670.00
50,000	"		225.00 450.00	11,900.00 23,800.00	11, 675.00 23,350.00
100,000 250,000			1,125.00	59,500,00	58,375.00
500,000	"		2,250.00 4,500.00	119,000.00 23 8,000 .00	116.750.00 235,500.00

Germany lost the War, but the inherent wealth of her mines and industries, the skill and inventive ability of her people still remained. In 1923, Frank Harris, one of America's foremost political writers, in his Traver of America's foremost political writers, in his Traver Notes, wrote in part: "To talk of Germany as bankrupt Notes, wrote in part: "To talk of Germany as bankrupt is absolutely idiotic... this German people is very proud... no beggars here as in Russia and Poland. This people is disciplined... It will bear hardships in stoic silence as it did after the Thirty-Years War." Further on he says: "The farming classes are very well off, and it must always be remembered that nearly one-third of Germany live by the land and off it."

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ability of the Germans, could not be stifled; their incentive courage and their business ability could not be killed. Reason Plays a Part England and the United States at last realized that a bankrupt Germany meant trade depression the world over. They returned to the elementary economic conception that what was good for German prosperity would in the long run be good for British. American and Canadian prosperity; nations of the world prosper together, as well as suffer together.
The outcome of this awakening was the setting up The outcome of this awakening was the acting up of the Dawes' Commission, which comprised Financial experts from every country of any importance, in the world. This commission eventually submitted the Plan that was halled as the panacea for Europe's ills and

it has almost proved itself to be.
For five years Europe had been at a standstill. Many believed that she was slipping backward, but the final acceptance by the Allies and Germany lifted like a curthe veil of uncertainty that had etified progress and

German Bonds Rise Almost overnight German Government Securities improved Sensational rises were an hourly occurrence unt finally those securities which we had recommended i ed their present level; some went higher and suffered a reaction; the great majority showed a stupendous pice. We have answered the first question, let us now look

Germany and the Dawes Plan The aim of the Dawes' Plan is to obtain from Germany reparations for territorial damage, and financial loss, by those nations with whom she was at war. The plan is therefore a virtual first tien on all Germany property and industry.

Germany property and industry.

Germany is compelled for the moment to ignore her own internal obligations; before all else reparations payments must be met. Anyone who for a moment doubts to discharge this obligation even sooner than she is expected to do so, betrays a great ignorance of nomic and financial conditions in the Germany

Total Indebtedness It has been estimated that the total indebtedness of Germany under the Dawes' Plan represents at present value, abo forty billion gold marks, or 10 billion dollars. Now, this amount represents what Germany owes to the outside world for the war. The present gold value of her total nternal obligations has not been estimated. The amount, of course, is large, for Germany raised every cent of wat

All the figures used in these estimates, and elsewhere, when not obtained from our personal records, are taken sources which we believe to be reliable. Cost of War to Allies The war cost England in round figures. 43 billion dollars. France 38 billion dollars. And it cost the United States about 27 billion dollars.

The ability of these last-mentioned countries to pay their war debts is indisputably conceded. To those who cry that Germany can never pay reparations and resume interest payments and redemption proceedings on her internal securities, we make this answer:

Germany has only one-quarter the war debt of Eng-

land to pay. We believe she can shoulder both burdens at the same time. Moreover, we confidently expect that

interest to all in matters of foreign exchange.

Pound Sterling \$4.80

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 34.80 %

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 18.58 %

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 15.723

it will not be long now before pressure on the various political parties by every German citizen owning a government bond, will be irresistible.

It must not be supposed that investors in German It must not be supposed that investors in German Government securities today must wait until reparations have been paid before they will have opportunities of liquidating their holdings at substantial profits. The performance of German bonds during 1924 is sufficient proof that such is not the oase.

Germany's Progress The press daily carries incontrovertible proof that Germany is making rapid strides financially and conomically, towards regaling her former status. Her budget has been

wards regaining her former status. Her budget has been balanced, and not only balanced, but she is showing a surplus each month. Favorable commercial treaties have or are now being negotiated.

Gold exports to Germany, made possible by the re-cent flotation of the loan under the Dawes Plan, have increased the holdings of the Reichsbank and furnished it with the legally required reserves for the issue of additional currencies, assuring the stabilization of the new Gold Mark, and precluding any possibility of renewed

Her payments in kind, made since the Dawes Plan went into effect, amount to 22,000,000 gold marks more than the total expected. The expectancy was about \$3,000,000 gold marks monthly.

Germany's Potential Prosperity

Germany's potential wealth is common knowledge We shall not, therefore, burden the prospective purchaser of her Government's bonds with figures enumerating her mines, factories, ehipping tonnage and the like. Instead, we append the opinions of four famous Americans whose nposium on Germany today appeared in a recent issue he Berliner Tageblatt

Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, said in part "One of the first effects of the Dawes Plan has been the growth of a new mental attitude and outlook on the of the people of Germany and of all Europe. A spirit of unity and a sincere desire for peaceful amicable adjustment is apparent. The people are and amicable adjustment is apparent. thinking in terms of co-operation rather than conflict peace is indispensable as a condition precedent to economical progress upon the German people themselves. The actual burden of reparations is not so great or so disheartening as the uncertainty under which they have

Already, a certain sense of relief and something of the old-time industrial vigor and thrift are pervading your country, and there exists a wholesome air of confidence that your obligations can be met and the country

ored to its pre-war greatness.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, in his contribution, said:-"There is no animosity in this country, and I doubt whether there is any animosity in any other country towards the new constructive spirit which is manifesting itself in the German States and which will, we hope, establish itself for a long time to come in control of the internal policies and the foreign relations of the German people

We regard the so-called Dawes Plan as intelligent businesslike and practical. We look forward to its fair and just administration and to the steady rehabilitation of German industry and commerce. It is inconceivable that the German people, with their amazing contribution to the world's scholarship, the world's literature, the world's science, the world's art and the world's economic life, should not resume a leading place among civilized nations, as soon as the liberal spirit displaces and puts underfoot the remnants of militaristic autocracy." Willie H. Booth, President of the New York Chamber

of Commerce, wrote in part:-"The ease with which the recent German loan was floated emphasizes the confidence which the investing public and the world has in Germany's credit, and the integrity of her int ntegrity of her intentions on the order created by the

Low

\$3.18

Current

"So far as the United States is concerned, there are extremely good prospects of placing Germany on a most favored-nation commercial treaty Fred. T. Kent. President of the Bankers' Trust Cor-poration, New York City, said:—

"The feeling is great in America that Germany, under the Dawes Plan, is a very different Germany from that which prevailed subsequent to the Armistice." An English Banker's View Montagu C. Norman, Gov-ernor of the Bank of England, when negotiations for the loan to Germany under

England, when negotiations for the loan to Germany under the Dawes Plan were in progress in October, 1924, said:—
"In importance, as in amount, it completes, as it were, a series of international loans devised with the object of stabilizing conditions in Central Europe and of helping nations to begin now or later to meet their international obligations. I believe that the security provided for the bondholders not only has the approval of the Reparations Commission, but should have the approval of investors in all countries. Over and above the question of security I see in this meeting a sign of the future. I believe that the uncertainty and lack of co-operation which may seem to have prevailed in Europe for the last few years are at an end. I believe that the issue which is about to be made in New York, as well as in the leading capitals of Europe, will mark the turning point in the reconstruction of Europe. Hitherto, we have lookthe reconstruction of Europe. Hitherto, we have look ed back; henceforth, we shall look forward. The occa-sion is unique. The loan is safe, constructive, reconstructive and democratic. It is greatly to be recommend

These opinions but confirm the sound logic in the old belief that, as a rule, although wars and may retard civilization, they have the immediate effect of stimulating human thought and endeavor. Thus in the case of wars there usually follows a period of expansion and invention in the defeated as well as in the victorious country.

Our Own Forecast Even as long ago as 1921, we ourselves, in a forecast on Europe's future, at a time when we were offering Austrian internal

"The Nations of Europe are not going bankrupt they are not going to repudiate their debts. On the con trary, if history teaches us anything, they are growing up to them. We expect to see an expansion of material wealth during the next few years which will make ex isting debts look ridiculous by comparison. The war awakened Europe to many things; from now on, machinery and production will play quite as oig a part n her development as it does in ours. This will result n an increase in her capita output, and correspondingly ncrease wages and purchasing power of the individual. Taxation will not be a huge burden, because incomes will be higher. Every day which passes brings home more clearly and more forcibly the fact that Europe. n the main, is steadily coming back to normal, and that the unparalleled conditions caused by the greet world war cannot long prevail. When millions of men and populations of nations lend their collective efforts to the task, nothing is impossible. Austria will come back, so will Germany and all of Central Europe."

After-Effects of War The opening of the Western States and the industrial development of the Southern States after the American Civi War; the stimulation of manufacture and agriculture in both France and Germany as a result of the France-Prussian War; the industrial and political awakening of Spain and the stimulation of agriculture and commerce in Cuba. Porto Rico and the Philippines following the Spanish-American War and the beginning of industrial occupation in Russia resulting from the Russo-Japanese War. All these may be regarded as after-effects of war.

Germany has entered this period of expansion. It is this transitory period through which she is now passing offers such unprecedented opportunities to the investor.
Political observers believe that a more stable form of government has come into being in the principal na-tions of the world. This government has been accom-panied by more just and sound economic conditions: both of these lead to a better equity behind the bonds of their governments.

The last war was absolutely without precedent in

its size, scope, methods and destruction. But if we take past wars as a precedent, then since the Great War was on a larger scale than any before it, the results will be larger, the debts greater, but the expansion and stimof energies that are beginning to follow will also

What To Purchase

A meticulous study of the markets has convinced use that German Government (Prussian) 31/2% Consols conte the most attractive opportunity for profit, along the lines we have already described, on these as me markets today.

Prussian 3 % Consols formerly formed part of the consolidated debt of Prussia, having no fixed date of maturity, but reducible by purchase, have been added to. replaced by new issues, but their interest, prior to the developments mentioned before, had always been prompt-

they were transferred to the central government of Germany, and thus are now direct obliga-tions of the Reich, backed by the entire resources of

Gold Value When Issued The gold value of German Government (Prussian 314 % Bonds is based on the gold value of the old German Mark before the inflation period. The mark had a gold value of 23.8c in 1914 when the majority of the bonds nder Prussia's Consolidated Debt were issued. A bond of 10,000 norks denomination had a gold value, therefore, of \$2,380.00 in 1914. Prussian citizens who bought these onds paid approximately that amount for Consols when

The fact that the bonds have been transferred to the central government in no way affects their true gold value. The German Government is under just as much obligation to honor these bonds as was the Prussian

Study the Table A glance at the table, showing prices Study the Table A glance at the table, showing prices and profits possibilities, will show that these bonds can today be bought for \$45.00 per 10.000 marks. When they are honored by the German Government they should be worth approximately \$2,380.

Demand Increasing Our European correspondents advise us that after a careful examination of investment circles there they have discovered that European participation in German war and nost war.

that European participation in German war and post-war loan securities has reached tremendous proportions. English, Dutch and other European investors have acquired an enormous portion of German Bonds and are holding them for an

The steadily increasing demand for German Consols as was the case with War Loan Bonds, can be expected

to cause them to go to much higher levels.

Another additionally important factor is the buying by the German Government itself. Consols are retired by repurchase, and the German Government, according to reliable advices, has been buying back a large number of these bonds at their present low quotations. The wisdom of this move is mediately apparent. The Government is enabled to retire its obligations at a fraction of what it a larger part of received for them.

There are, then, the following favorable factors, that should enhance the value of German Government Consols within a comparatively short time.

1. Legislative action regarding resumption of interest

payments by the new German Government Increased buying by European investors.

3. Determined buying by the German Government.

Marketability As they are quoted on the Berlin and leading German Stock Exchanges, these securities are traded in throughout the financial centres of the world for spot cash. The investor can dispose of his bonds at any time, anywhere, for cash at current quota-tions. The desirability of this freedom of action is important. In Conclusion It may seem hard to believe that the profits shown by the table are possible.

but those who are familiar with the profits that have already been made during 1924 are far from skeptical. German Government 5% (1914-1918) Bonds reached a level of \$3,000.00 after having sold as low as \$10.00 per million marks, and all in twelve months' time. We should not be at all surprised to see German Government (Prussian) 34% Consols duplicate this performance.
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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

BORN. HUESTIS-At St. Joseph's Hospital, on March 21, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Huestis, a son.

DIED. BAKER—At Windsor, Ont., on Sunday, March 22, 1925, Mrs. Ellen Baker, formerly of this city.

Funeral service at the George E. Logan Funeral Home on Taesday, March 24, at 2:30. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

ILASHILL—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Clanas, 696 York street, on March 21, 1925, Deldhine, widow of the late Tydale Blashill, and King streets. Phone 1873.

aged 82 years.

Funeral service will be held at the above address an Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

Friends and acquaintances please ac-

cept this intimation.

EDWARDS—At Cleveland, Ohio, on March 20, 1925, Mrs. Ellen Edwards. Funeral from the George E. Logan Funeral Home for service at St. James' Episcopal Church, South London, on Monday, March 23, at 10 a.m. Members of King's Daughters and other friends please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Cemetery.

GRAHAM—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Saturday, March 21, 1925, Alice J., dearly beloved wife of Francis Graham, in her 29th year.

Funeral from the family residence, 564 Grosvenor St., on Tuesday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

MILNE—At her late residence, Lambeth, on Sunday, March 22, 1925, Annie, dearly beloved wife of the late William Milne, formerly of Delaware Township, aged 83 years.
Funeral service will be held at the above address on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

MILNE—At his late residence, Lambeth, on March 17, 1925, William, dearly beloved husband of Annie Milne, in his 86th year.
Funeral will leave the above address on Monday at 1:45 p.m. Owing to serious illness in the home, brief service will be held in the Lambeth church Monday at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

ROBINSON—At Strathroy, on Sunday. ROBINSON—At Strathroy, on Sunday, March 22, 1925, Frank T. Robinson, beloved husband of Annie S. Robinson, aged 73 years.
Funeral, private, on Wednesday.

Funeral, private, on Wednesday, March 26, at 2:30 p.m. to Strathroy Cemetery. SMITH—On Saturday March 21, 1925.
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DUMP FIRE QUENCHED.

SPARE-RIBS.

A hose line was laid by the fire de partment to extinguish a fire in the dump at the end of Maitland street vesterday afternoon. It is believed that boys playing on the dump lit some refuse and the fire spread to other parts of the dump.

ANGLICAN CHURCH IN CANADA CRITICIZED BY ENGLISH BISHOP

Statements Erratic and Unworthy of Notice.

Critic Was Visitor To London When Synod Convened Last Fall.

as "erratic and unworthy of serious here today. attention," criticism levelled accinst the Anglican church in the dominion during his trip to Canada last year to the Guardian.

statements before, but they are his opinions and I refuse to be drawn into a controversy with him," the primate said.

Right Rev. Arthur Cayley Headlam, Bishop of Gloucester, according to a cabled despatch from London recently contributed an article to the Guardian, the weekly organ of the Church of England, concerning the Anglican church in Canada. His opinions I think it was a mistake to designate factured only by the T. Milburn Co. and impressions were mainly derived metropolitan sees when the new ec- Limited, Toronto, Ont. -Advt.

Canadian Archbishop Says Roscoe Arbuckle Marries Actress

nounces His Marriage.

Associated Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, March 22.—Archbishop
Matheson, primaate of the Church
of England in Canada, characterized
as "erratic and unworthy of serious"

Roscoe Arbuckle, former film comedian, comparison of the Dean, motion picture actress, were married in the bonders mother in San
Marino, near Pasadena, Tuesday and she was not getting any better. I was advised, by a friend, to try

by Rt. Rev. A. C. Headlam, Bishop of when he attended the general synod Gloucester, in an article contributed of the Anglican church at London

Ontario. "The bishop has made similar of electing bishops dod not always

clesiastical provinces were created independent committee.

in Canada." made the primatial see, and that the diocese attached to it should be a small one, part of the endowment of which would be from the central funds of the church, with the power of appointing the primate placed in the hands of a small, but responsible and He suggests that Ottawa should be lam, "there would be a chance for the

A BAD COLD ELECTION OF BISHOP Former Film Comedian An- DEVELOPED INTO **BRONCHITIS**

Associated Press Despatch.

Beverley Hills, Cal., March 22.—

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6 p.m.—Waldorf orchestra.
7 p.m.—Irene Peckham, pianist.
7:15 p.m.—Art in advertising.
7:30 p.m.—The Eagle trio.
8 p.m.—Talk, Dudley Fowler.
8:10 p.m.—Victor Larson, baritons.
8:20 p.m.—Irene Peckham, pianist.
8:30 p.m.—Goldy and Dusty.
9 p.m.—Eveready entertainers.
10 p.m.—Silvertown orchestra. 10 p.m.-Silvertown orchestra

WJz, NEW YORK—454.5.
7 p.m.—Frank Dole's dog talk.
7:15 p.m.—Vanderbilt orchestra.
8 p.m.—Review; air college.
8:25 p.m.—Estey organ recital.
9 p.m.—Brunswick hour of music,
10 p.m.—Magazine Digest; recital.
10:30 p.m.—Le Paradis orchestra. WJY, NEW YORK-405.2. :30 p.m.—Savarin ensemble. :15 p.m.—Fairfield quartet. :30 p.m.—Martha Zimbler, 'celle. :55 p.m.—Fairfield quartet. :15 p.m.—Japan society dinner. 10:45 p.m.—The Radio Franks.

WGBS, NEW YORK-315.6 6 p.m.—Uncle Geebee; orchestra 8:30 p.m.—Studio recital program, 10 p.m.—Adele Rankin artists. 11 p.m.—Novelty entertainment, 12 p.m.—John Hammond, organist, WNYC, NEW YORK-526.0. WNYC, NEW YORK—520.0.
7.20 p.m.—Sports; police alarms.
7.35 p.m.—Rialto theatre program.
8.45 p.m.—Plano recital; talks.
9.15 p.m.—Della Riordan; baritone.
9.35 p.m.—Gunther's orchestra.
10.10 p.m.—Educational lecture.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA-568.2, 5 p.m.—Weather; baseball talk. 6:15 p.m.—Marburger's orchestra, 6:45 p.m.—Markets; Uncle Wip. -Markets; Uncle -Ardmore Melody WFI, PHILADELPHIA-391.5. 6 p.m.—Campus Club orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
7 p.m.—The radio scout.
8 p.m.—Eveready's entertainers.
10 p.m.—Silvartaum crahamers.

WCAE, PITTSBURG PRES-461.3, 6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee.
8 p.m.—WEAF'S studio program.
9 p.m.—Evercady entertainers.
10 p.m.—Silvertown orchestra.
KDKA, E. PITTSBURG—309.1.

6:10 p.m.—Scalzo's orchestra.
7:15 p.m.—Markets, radio godmother.
7:45 p.m.—Talk, Dr. John Ray Ewers.
8:30 p.m.—Advertiser club program.
9 p.m.—Brunswick hour of music.
11 p.m.—Post studio concert.
11:30 p.m.—Grand theatre program.

30 p.m.—Grand theatre program, WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5. 6:45 p.m.—Children's hour.
7 p.m.—New Willard orchestra.
8 p.m.—Review, song recital.
9 p.m.—Brunswick hour of music.
10 p.m.—Elizabeth Winston, pianist.
10:30 p.m.—Le Paradis crchestra.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5. 6:30 p.m.—New Kenmore orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Talk, Dr. Harrison Coffin.
7:40 p.m.—Joint studio recital.
9 p.m.—Brunswick hour of music.
10:30 p.m.—Le Paradis orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Boisclair, organist.
WCX, DETROIT—516.9.
4:15 p.m.—Paramount entertainers.

4:15 p.m.—Paramount entertainers. 6 p.m.—Goldkette's orchestra. 10 p.m.—The Red Apple club. 10 p.m.—The Red Apple 352.7. 6 p.m.—Dinner concert. 8 p.m.—WEAF's studio program. 9 n.m.—Eveready entertainers. p.m.—Silvertown orchestra. WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4. 6 p.m.—Statler orchestra. WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4.

p.m.—Vincent Percy, organist. p.m.—Studio program (WEAF). p.m.—Eveready entertainers. WHK, CLEVELAND PRESS-278. CFCA, TORONTO-356.

CNRA, MONCTON—316. 6:30 p.m.—Juvenile artists.
8:30 p.m.—Juvenile artists.
8:30 p.m.—John Hurtley, tenor; Eleanor Nelson, planist; Ida Hurtley, elocutionist; Rainbow Melody Boys of Moncton.

WSAI, CINCINNATI-425.9. WLW, CINCINNATI-422.3. p.m.—Dinner concert p.m.—George Maier, flutist; brass artet; Milnor trio. m.—Lyric male quartet.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2.
p.m.—Skeezix time.

WMAQ, CHICAGO-447.5. .m.—Chicago theatre organ 5 p.m.—La Salle orchestra. 5 m.—Program of lectures. 9:15 p.m.—Sigurd Sjobery's art KYW, CHICAGO—535.4. KYW, GHICAGO 30.7.
6:35 p.m.—Children's stories.
7 p.m.—Congress dinner music.
8 p.m.—Brunswick hour of musi
9 p.m.—Studio recital program.
10 p.m.—'Evening at home.''

WLS, Children of the control of p.m.—Weather; farm news. 6:25 p.m.—Organ; WLS specialties. 8 p.m.—Evening RFD program. 9 p.m.—Studio specialties. 11 p.m.—Vaudeville; WLS Nut Club. 12 p.m.—Midnite revue. 12 p.m.—Midnite revue.
WQJ. CHICAGO—447.5. 7 p.m.—Orchestra and soloist 10 p.m.—Rainbow Skylarks.

WOC, DAVENPORT-483.6. 6:30 p.m.—Sandman's visit.
7:30 p.m.—Goldy and Dusty (WEAF)
8 p.m.—Eveready Entertainers.
9 p.m.—Silvertown orchestra. WOAW, OMAHA-526. 5:45 p.m.—Public news period. 6 p.m.—Advice to the lovelorn. 6:25 p.m.—Dinner program. 9 p.m.—WOAW girls glee club. 9:45 p.m.—Walter Graham, baritons. 10:30 p.m.—Hodek's Nightingales.

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9:45 p.m.—New Arlington orch WFAA, DALLAS—475.9, p.m.—Children's stories. p.m.—Hawaiian music. p.m.—Music by KJU class. WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.9. 9:30 p.m.—C. of I. A. artists CNRR, REGINA—420,

quartet. CFAC, CALGARY-423. 8:45 p.m.—Studio program.
CJCA, EDMONTON—517. 8:30 p.m.—Children's half hour. 9:30 p.m.—Studio program.

4 p.m.—St. Francis orchestra. 4 p.m.—Pasmore trio, Sherclay mixed juartet; selections from Goundd v Faust ''

Faust."
10 p.m.—Halstead's orchestra.
KGW. PORTLAND—491.5. 5 p.m.—Children's program. 7:15 p.m.—News markets etc. 8 p.m.—Agricultural lecture.

KFI. LOS ANGELES-467 7 p.m.—Aeolian organ recital. 8 p.m.—Examiner studio program 9-10 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

KHJ. LOS ANGELES-404.1. 4 p.m.—Hickman's orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—T.k. Dr. Robert Milliken.
7:45 p.m.—Talk on Hawaii.
8 p.m.—Harmony male quartet; Holly.
7:00 A. C. quartet; soloists.
10 p.m.—Hickman's orchestra. KPO SAN FRANCISCO-348.5

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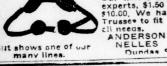
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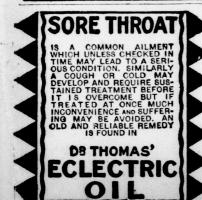
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Jane looked at Mr. Molloy, and experienced some very strange sensations. He might sell her to Ember next moment, but for this moment he next moment, but for this moment he harsh with exemption. was utterly sincere and as simple as harsh with suspicion.
"I hadn't a job, or a a child. His sentiments were not hypocrisy. They represented real feeling and emotion; but feeling, emotion and sentiment had been trained to take the wall obediently at the bidding of what Mr. Melloy would call take the wall obediently at the bidding of what Mr. Molloy would call business. For all her youth, Jane felt a rush of pity for anything so played upon from without, so ungoverned from within as this big handsome man who stood there talking earnestly of his boyhood's home.

"Why don't you go back and see it thing that had need to be." The someandsome man who stood there talkg earnestly of his boyhood's home.
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thing that had made Jane cold be

"Why don't you go back and see it all again." she said.
"Well, I'd like to," said Mr. Molloy.
"but what good'll my house in Galway do me if I wake up some lne night with a knife in me heart or a bomb gone off under me bed?"
It seemed a difficult question to answer.
Molloy began to pace the room.
"You had need to be more afraid than you've ever been in your life. Renata would have stayed quiet, but nothing would serve you but you must push, and poke, and pry. What were you doing here at all now, will you tell me that? Who showed you how to get down here? You say there are others who know the secret

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"I must think," he said.

All the time that Jane had been taiking, part of her mind had been toontinually occupied with the question of the lists, those lists of towns and the agents in each who were to be entrusted with the work of destruction. It might not be so difficult to get hold of them, but to get hold of them without their being missed by Ember . . . that was the difficulty. She had only to drop her right hand to the bench on which she sat and it touched the flimsy sheets.

Whilst Molloy was discoursing of his birthplace, she considered more than one plan. She must not precipitate Ember's suspicions until she could place this evidence in Henry's hands. If she took the lists and Ember missed them, he would suspect and accuse Molloy, and Molloy would most certainly exonerate himself at "Who showed you how to get down here? You say there are others who know the secret —who are they?" Molloy's sudden passion took Jane by surprise. Her heart began to beat, and she had difficulty in controlling her voice.

"Which question am I to answer first?" she said. "Shall I begin at the beginning? I found the passages by accident. . ." Molloy gave an impatient snort. "Yes, I did really, on my word of honor. I couldn't sleep and came down to get a book. I was standing in the shadow and I saw someone come out of the panelling. Next night I thought I'd try and find the place. The same person came down take the place. The same person came down to get a book. I was standing in the shadow and I saw someone come out of the panelling. Next night I thought I'd try and find the place. The same person came down to get a book. I was standing in the shadow and I saw someone come out of the panelling. Next night I thought I'd try and find the place. The same person came down to get a book. I was standing in the shadow and I saw someone come out of the panelling. Next night I thought I'd try and find the place. The same person came down to get a book. I was standing in the shadow and I saw standing in

hands. If she took the lists and Ember missed them, he would suspect and accuse Molloy, and Molloy would most certainly exonerate himself at her expense. On the other hand, if she let the lists slip when they were under her hand, who was to say whether the opportunity would recur. Ember would return. He already distrusted Molloy, and what would be more likely than that he would remove such incriminating papers from Molloy's care?

Then, quite suddenly, Jane knew what she must do. She didn't want to do it, but she knew she must. She must get the papers now, she must

must get the papers now, she must copy them, and she must put them Molloy spun round, went straight must get the papers now, she must copy them, and she must put them back before daybreak whilst the anarchist uncle was asleep. Jane had never contemplated anything which frightened her half so much as the idea of putting those papers back in that discouraging hour before the dawn, but she knew that it must be done.

As Mr. Molloy walked up and down frowning intently, there were moments when his back was turned to.

Then you've seen more than I have. Do you know, I've never been sure. I've never really been sure. Ember's talk, and—it was her face you saw, not that mask thing they

As Mr. Molloy walked up and down frowning intently, there were mostantly to dose the children in treating croup, bronchitis, so ore throat, or deep chest colds. Many Canadian mothers now use the "outside" remedy, Vicks VapoRub, for the cold troubles of all the family, because it is just rubbed over throat and chest—there is nothing to take. When so applied Vicks gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled directly into the inflamed air passages, loosening the phlegm and making the breathing easier.

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As Mr. Molloy walked up and down frowning intently, there were moments when his back was turned to wards Jane. The first time this happened she than the back was turned to the wards Jane. The first time this happened she doubled them in half. The next time that it happened she doubled them again. She went on doubling them until the large thin she had been again between the wald own inside her stocking top, medicated vapors which are inhaled directly into the inflamed air passages, loosening the phlegm and making the breathing easier.

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At the gate Molloy turned to her. "Can you get into the half?" he said. "Without being seen. I mean." "The headland, that would be much safer. and if Ive been missed, it would account for my absence." "Molloy bent a sulky look on her. "The headland—you know that the passages?"

Molloy bent as ally in a purposeful manne

free test size package write Vick Chemical Co., 344 St. Paul St. W., Montreal, P. Q.—Advt. wasn't wanted out of the way?"

"Yes, I heard what he said," said Jane, "but I'm afraid Mr. Ember doesn't know everything. As far as remember, he described these pas-

hing about."
"He did," said Molloy, staring. Jane gave a little laugh, and felt pleased with herself because it sounded steady.

"Well, to my certain knowledge

three other people know the way in here," she said. Molloy showed signs of uneasiness.

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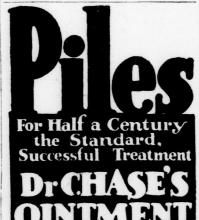
"Meaning you and me and . . .
since you heard the rest. I'm supposing you heard me name Number One."

"Oh, I didn't mean you and me all," said Jane. "I was thinking of two quite different people, and as to Number One, I could answer that bet-

ter if I were sure who Number One was. The third person I'm thinking of may be Number One, or may not n not sure."
"I'm thinking." said Molloy—"I'm thinking you know too much. thinking you know a deal too much."

Jane met his eyes full. Her own were steady, his were not.

"Are you going to tell Mr. Ember, and let him 'eliminate' me?" Mollov gave a violent start "Where did you hear that?"



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"Ember may know," he muttered.
"He may," said Jane. "I should

Molloy gave a grunt and began to through the walk up and down again. The simile of the rat in the drain which he had made use of in conversing with Ember came back upon him with unpleasant force. His thoughts

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Nerves Suffer Chiefly When Quakes Again Rock Many Districts In Quebec

Building Sway and Dishes Rattle, But No Damage Is Reported.

LASTS 30 SECONDS

Slight Tremors Attributed To Still Discomposed State of Earth.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec. March 22.-Alarm was caused to the overwrought nerves of people in various parts of the province of Quebec Saturday morning BARON BYNG IS GUEST when an earth tremor, which swayed buildings and rattled or shook loose dishes and furnishings raised apprehensions that the experiences of the recent extensive quake, which caused large damage in this part of the continent, were to be repeated.

So far as reports show, however the tremor was quite slight, and no damage was done except to nerves. Interruption of telephonic communication in some places was attributed to the quake.

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OF TORONTO REGIMENT

Old Comrades of War Days Turn Out To Banquet.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 22.-Several score of his old fighting officers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force turn-The disturbance started at 10:22 ed out Saturday night to pay him a.m. and lasted upwards of 30 sec- their tributes when the governoronds, but it was not generally percep- general, Lord Byng, was the guest of tible for that length of time. The honor of the Toronto regiment (the quake is attributed to the still dis- third battalion) at a banquet in Col-

> From many angles the banque might be termed one of reminiscence for many of the days and deeds of the past were recalled, stories were told of old conquests, of temporary defeats and setbacks. There were old songs of the marching days brought back to the tongues.

Associated Press Despatch.

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> Bonnet's Black Flat Crepe, \$2.69 Yard Extra Firm All Silk Weave-High Finish, 40 Inches Wide

Bonnet's Black Crepe Marocain, \$3.00 Yard

Visit of Graduate

Corsetiere

Mrs. E. L. Gibbons, o

the Canadian H. W. Gos-

sard Co., Ltd., will be at

three days, March 26, 27,

28. Mrs. Gibbons, who is

a graduate corsetiere, will

be glad to give her fitting

ervices, and to consul

with customers on their

individual corset problems

For Three Days, Corset

Dept.-Second Floor.

Exceptional value and of extra heavy make. All silk. Very rich black dye, 39 inches wide.

Bonnet's Black Crepe Marocain \$3.00 Yard.

Soft draping quality, rich satin face on a heavy soft crepe silk back, 39 inches wide.

Bonnet's Black Silk Canton Crepe, \$3.50 Yard A special member that's worthy of your attention because of its superior all silk quality for dresses; recommended for wear and

beauty: 39 inches wide.

Bonnet's Black Crepe Satin Beaute, \$6 Yd. and Mallinson's Black Crepe Satin "Molly O," \$6.50 Yard.

These are the two finest importations in Crepe Satins, 40 inches wide, and are advance materials for the new satin coats, as well as for the dress.

Mallinson's Black Pussy Willow, \$5.00 Yard For the protection of the public and the manufacturer. "Pussy

Willow" is printed along the selvage—many imitations have been offered—but Mallinson's Pussy Willow (registered trade mark), is the same quality today as ten years ago, and to every wearer it has always revealed surprisingly long service, even for every day wear. 40 inches wide

Black Cote Faille Silk, \$4.50 Yard

Stehli's Cord Silk for dress or ensemble—it's as charming and soft as a pure silk canton crepe; 40 inches wide.

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A round cord weave, much firmer in construction. Specially adapted and fashionable for the ensemble. Comes in colors also.

Black French Brocade Silk Crepes, \$3.50 Yard will surely appeal for the smart afternoon dress of black; 49

Black Baronette and Gloria Satins, \$3.50 Yard Two styles, in plain weave, one in the new panne finish and the other in plain high finish satin surface. Also one in wide stripes across, alternating in satin and faille stripes; 38 inches wide Main Floor-West Aisle.

BOW-WOW BELTS AND BRACELETS GIVE YOUR FROCK A TOUCH OF SMARTNESS STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK!

A belt in bright colored leather for the waistline. Two smaller belts to clasp smartly about the wrists. Steel buckles to top them all off. Give it these and your sport frock will be indescribably chic!

Bow-Wow Belt and Bracelet Sets are just in. Look for them at THE LEATHER GOODS COUNTER, MAIN AISLE.

JOY WEEK ORCHESTRA COMPETITION

Orchestras which are competing in the G. W. V. A. Joy-Week Carnival will play daily in our restaurant during the luncheon hours-12 to 2 p.m.

Two orchestras will compete each day for the Free Press Silver Cup trophy. Restaurant-Fourth Floor.

NEW HATS THAT FEATURE BLACK A Fashion-Right Quota, With Styles As Varied As the Gay Range in Colors. Together with high shades of red, and blue,

and green, come the smartest of black Black crowns, showing how tall they must be to reach the peak of fashion.

Black brims, giving a widely graceful line— or narrowing into the vanishing point. Sometimes doing neither—but flaring abrupt-ly off the face, and then offsetting this defiance by a swirling flange of ribbon or feathers.

Black hats are useful too! They tone down frocks in high colors. Create the tailored effects that have a smart place with street attire. Give an air of distinction to the younger woman-of flattering richness to the matron.

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MRS. FRANK FRENCH, 66, DIES AT TILLSONBURG

DESIGNER GARMENTS.

See the pretty models made from

The Designer patterns. On display

-West Aisle-

in the Fabric Department

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, March 22. Mrs. Frank

French, who died on Monday in her 67th year, following a two weeks' illness from pneumonia, was held CANADIAN RUM SHIP CAUGHT. Thursday afternoon to Tillsonburg cemetery and was very largely attended. The services were conducted Word was received here by radio late by the Rev. A. E. Marshall, B.A., Strathroy, March 22 .- On Saturday vesterday afternoon that the Cana- paster of St. Paul's Methodist church. Surviving are the husband, one son, carloads of 21/2 inch elm to the Over- ing sixty cases of alleged liquor, had Bruce, on the old homestead, and land Motor Car Company in Toledo, been captured by the coastguard de- two daughters, Mrs. H. O. Stilwell of

Wayward Youths Must Keep Schedule of All Movements

Associated Press Despatch.
Chatham. March 22.—In juvenile court Saturday a novel method of checking the activities of boys inclined to be wayward was originated. The system is to be tried out on six boys who pleaded guilty in unison to trespassing on the Pere Marquette Railroad. They were supplied with schedules and will be required to

homes for the night. The record has to be o.k'd, and initialed by Every Saturday morning they must produce the schedules for the inspection of Frank Appleyard, executive officer of the Children's Aid Society, who will be able to judge whether the lads are running

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ST. MARYS WOMAN DIES IN ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, March 22.-The funeral, was held here Friday afternoon of Caroline Edna Weston, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital, London, on Wednesday. She had been ill for some years. Lately her illness became more severe, necessitating an operation, which her death followed, The following brothers and sisters survive: Mrs. Jas. Murray and Mrs. F. J. Stevens of St. Marys; Mrs. B. Sutherland, East Nissourl; Mrs. Joseph Wood, Blanshard; Mrs. J. An-

