THREE CEN1S.

NOT UNITY

Mr. Little Represents Policy For Nine Provinces-Mr. Meighen Distrusted in Seven.

Mr. E. S. Little has published a etter addressed to the people of London stating his reasons for being andidate in the federal election.

It is a good statement in many rays. It is clear, it is complete and t is fair. As an expression of naional ideals and civic enterprise The Advertiser recommends Mr. little's letter to its readers. It aplears on page three of this edition. But the really fine thing in Mr. Little's message is its patriotism. dr. Little's appeal is based on the

secessity of unity in Canada. His slea is that the needs of Canadians n the west must be reconciled with he wishes of Canadians in the east. He looks upon Canada as a conederation of nine different but qually important provinces. He lelieves that a division of east igainst west, of ill-will between armer and manufacturer, of disrust between two races must be voided above all else. He urges as he first need of Canada the unity ind friendship of all provinces.

Mr. Little is entirely right. Withmilways, or trade, or immigration weeks ago. s futile. It is because Mr. Little s right and because the only prosect of unity today lies in the broad md moderate course of the Prime Minister that The Advertiser is supporting Mr. Little in this election ind urges its readers to vote for

ALTERNATIVE IS MEIGHEN.

The alternative is Right Hon. Mr. Meighen. Mr. Meighen's appeal is ased entirely on the statement that tanada faces ruin; his one and only olicy is to make the tariff higher ind higher.

Let us see what would happen if Ar. Meighen had his way.

Mr. Meighen's policy does not ouch the needs of the maritime provinces. The leading Conservative paper of Nova Scotia (the Halitax Herald) in a list of six "Maritime lax Herald lax Inches of the home of John Janes. The cause of the accident is unknown. The injured are Norman Corbett, who suffered a fractured hip, a broken arm, and bruisses, and with the lax Herald fime Rights" makes only a passing Give Minshall, who incurred a breken leg.

Mr. Meighen's leadership can not Meighen's leadership.

Mr. Meighen's policy is a fear to Canadians in the west. Canadians n Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alerta-three great provinces of Canida-believe that any higher tariff will completely block their progress. They fear that policy so truly that

In seven of Canada's provincesthe maritimes, Quebec, the prairies cisco in part payment for two minor -Mr. Meighen can not hope to bring league stars. ather confidence or goodwill. He would bring, in fact, the opposite of mity, and all the grave consequences of internal dissension.

KING REPRESENTS UNITY.

The Prime Minister represents mity-a moderate policy with regard to the needs and wishes of all provinces. Canada today is doing well; she is winning; all she needs is united energy to clinch the prosperity that is knocking at her door. London should vote for E. S. Little and put herself on the side of unity for 'all Canada.

TWO CARTER AWARDS WON BY CITY PUPILS

Two London high school students tre among the three Middlesex winpers of the twelfth award of scholerships provided for by the will of he late J. I. Carter of Sarnia, accordng to an announcement from the nister of education.

M. Louise Wyatt of central stands m. Louise Wyatt of central stands rst in the county list, with Arthur J. Hill of the south collegiate, in econd place. Third prize is award-d to Neil D. Runnalls of Strathroy. The scholarships are awarded an-ually to the three candidates who btain the highest marks on not nore than ten papers of the June up-per school examinations in each of 4 counties. The awards are \$100, \$60

NO CANADA IF WE HAVE LONG-SOUGHT UTAH HEIRESS FOUND

Greeks Resume Drive Along Bulgarian Frontier



IN SUNNY FLORIDA. Miss Blossom McIntosh, daughter of D. E. McIntosh. 1132 Brydges street, merly of London. The above nut unity any policy on tariff, or photograph was taken among the palms of this southern state six

Serious Accident Occurs O. the Ingersoll Highway Near Beachville.

Special to The Advertiser. Beachville, Oct. 24.—Three Brownsville residents were severely injured at 11 o'clock last night, when the Tr. Meighen had his way.

Mr. Meighen's policy does not of the home of John Janes. The

At the Ingersoll hospital this morn-

indorsation of Premier King's non-political tariff board.

At the nigers of non-ing, the three victims were reported to be resting easily. Their condi-tions are not considered serious. The party was driving west on the told the goodwill of Quebec. Mr. Ingersoll highway when the accident occurred. First aid was rendered by Miss Mildred Ward, a trained nurse, of London, who was visiting at a of London, who was visiting at a trusted that he has not entered the home near the scene of the mishap, province in this campaign. He has a fter which the victims were removed to Ingersoll, where their injuries warded over his work to Mr. Patwere attended by Dr. J. M. Rogers. after which the victims were removed maude, whose hope of success has it struck the ditch, but it was badly been based on his repudiation of Mr. damaged. It was later towed to Ing-

WORLD SERIES HEROES SENT TO MINOR LEAGUE

Associated Press Despatch.
Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 24.—Sentiment,
on which Washington relied too
much in the final game of the world series, as Ban Johnson views it, has becession of the west from confed- no hold in Pittsburg. Eddie Moore, ration becomes a possibility if it is when Rawlings was hurt, and Carson Bigbee who started the Pirates winning rally in the deciding game, are slated to be sent to San Fran-

Driverless Truck Speeds For Two Blocks On Elmwood; Swerves To Avoid Traffic

Woman Driver Jams Brakes Just in Time to Prevent Crash With Runaway.

PEDESTRIANS SCURRY

Mystery in Strange Occurrence Which Was Without Serious Result to Traffic.

A runaway truck, swerving driverless for two blocks along Elmwood avenue near Wharncliffe road yesterday, caused panic among motorsts along the street and barely escaped crashing into an oncoming motor car driven by a woman.

The truck, a delivery vehicle, was left standing on an incline with the engine running. It is not known how the gears permitted it to drive away without the assistance of the driver, but it sped along the street in an almost direct path for two blocks. It finally swerved from the right to the left side of the road and drove straight at an approaching motor. The woman driver, helpless in the situation, jammed her brakes. The situation, jammed ner brakes. Incrunaway truck, striking a slight incline, swerved again and, mounting the curb, came to a standstill as it struck a tree, missing the motor car

and a collision by inches.

It is criminal negligence to leave a It is criminal negligence to leave a car on an incline or without the brakes on where it is liable to run away, Chief of Police Robert Birrell said today. Had an accident occurred, the driver, although nct near the scene, would have been held entirely responsible. Police intend to lay information against the man should his identity become known, but the women were unable to tell but the women were unable to tell who the car belonged to.

Kaiser's Statue Communist Mark

Plan To Dynamite Likeness of Emperor William Is

Discovered. ated Press Desnatel

ered Thursday night. Pedestrians all day long observed wo men in workmer's clothes chiselling into the marble structure. A large hole was made, but no suspicions were aroused until after the men had ceased work in the after-

Police inquiries revealed that they were Communists, who had planned to insert dynamite in the hole and blow up the monument.

HUGH GUTHRIE CONDEMNS EGG-GRADING REGULATIONS

Canadian Press Desnatch Guelph, Ont., Oct. 23.—"If the Con-servatives are elected Motherwell's servatives are elected stotlerwells gested that should be a should lined up waiting their turn to subm their eggs to inspectors who wouldn't know a good egg from a bad one Some eggs had been given three ferent gradings in one hour, he said.
Farmers should not be hampered in their business by such grading regu-

lations as now existed.

Little Is Just the Man London Needs At Ottawa



GORDON INGRAM.

66 HERE has been a marked change in the source of manufacture of several lines in recent years," stated Mr. Gordon Ingram of Smallman & Ingram to The Advertiser this morning. "I remember when all our silk hose came from United States, the lisle and cotton from England. Today, practically the entire supply is made right here

Much the same thing applies to ladies' dresses. They used to be imported from United States almost entirely, while now we secure them in Canada, with the exception of some French models. This change has all come about under present tariff conditions, and regard it as a very desirable de-

"The present government has been fair in its dealings with manufacturers and consumers, and Mr. E. S. Little is just the man Mr. E. S. Little is just the man London wants to send to Ottawa. He has the disposition that likes public service, and the premier himself said at his London meeting that Mr. Little's ability to make helpful suggestions had often been of very material benefit to him."

Berlin Births Show Increase

Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, Oct. 24.—Statistics compiled by the Prussian statistical bureau show that Berlin today is the healthiest city in Prussia. The city also records a greater number of marriages, a smaller death-rate and a higher birth-rate than any other community or communities aggregating equal communities aggregating equal

communities aggregating equal population.

During the first half of the present year, 7.6 marriages took place for every 1,000 inhabitants as compared with 7.4 during the same period in 1924. The birthrate also steadily increased during the first six months of this ing the first six months of this year to the extent of 20.65 births per 1,000 as compared with 19.58 the first half of 1924.

HAS BEEN RENEWED

Bulgarian Territory Penetrated For Seven Miles On a 20-Mile Front.

Associated Press Despatch. Sofia, Oct. 24.-Large contingents of Greek troops continue to be sent toward the Bulgarian border, the Bulgarian Telegraph Agency announces. It considers this an indicotion that the Greeks intend to enlarge the scope of their presen offen-

The government says the Greeks have peirced Bulagrian territory to a depth of more than seven miles on a 20-mile front.

The agency declares that the population is highly excited and that feeling is growing that a limit must soon be set for the retreat of the Bularian forces.

"If the Greeks are not constrained Berlin, Oct. 24.-Plans to dynamite to halt their offensive," says the a statue of Emperor William I. in the agency, "the Bulgarian army, though main street of Breslau were discovnot numerous and not possessed of much material, will not look on much onger impassively at violation of the national soil and will defend itself."

sent a note to Athens reiterating its the remand of the two men. Meandenial that Bulgarian troops have at while application will be made for posts, regretting that it cannot enter into direct pourparlers with Greece

note, which is in reply to the Greek demands, declines all respon-sibility for the frontier incident and points out, that although the Bulgarian and Greek views differed as to the origin of the trouble, the Sofia government from the very first sug-gested that a committee of inquiry should be appointed to investigate

TWO LIBERAL NOMINEES WITHDRAW IN LOTBINIERE

Associated Press Despatch. Quebec, Oct. 23 .- The first withdrawals after yesterday's nomina-tions come from Lotbiniere, where two of the three Liberals named have dropped out of the fight, word to that effect reaching Liberal headquarters nere tonight.

The men who withdrew are Notary Verville and Omer Langlois. The field in that division is now clear for

Ulderich Paris. 175,519 CROWS' EGGS **GATHERED IN MANITOBA**

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—More than a
quarter of a million crows eggs. rows' feet and gophers' tails were gathered in the crow and gopher termination competition carried of this season by the Manitoba department of agriculture. The exact numbers are: Crows' eggs 175,519, crows feet 28,443, gophers' tails 47,153. The province has distributed \$2,150 prize money.

GROCER SUFFOCATED AFTER BEING GAGGED

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct. 23.—A mystery
crime featured today's record of
criminal activities in New York,
The body of an unidentified man securely tied and gagged, was found lying across an empty packing-case in the rear of a grocery store in East 12th street. The room had been

used for storage of supplies, the building being a crowded five-story tenement.

The dead man later was identified as William Zimmer, owner of the grocery store. The medical examiner found that he had been suffocated by a cloth gag tied across his face. Coins were scattered about the floor near his body, findicating that he had been robbed. tenement.

'DOROTHY' LOCATED IN LONDON

Mrs. George Fiske, Formerly Dorothy Back, Proves Claim to \$5,000.

RECENTLY MARRIED

Photograph of Heiress, Accompanied by First Name, Solves Riddle.

Mrs. George Fiske of Montreal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Back of this city, is the "Dorothy," who is heiress to a \$5,000 estate which her uncle, Alex Anderson of Tooele Utah, willed her, and for whom poduct a search.

Photographs of Mrs. Fiske, who was married in London only two months ago, were sent to Chief Birrell from Utah. In a letter which came from an executor of the estate it was learned that unless the girl could be located the money would be turned over to the state.

Kingham in Hospital and L. Cake and E. Blackwell in Court.

Following a motor accident early his morning in which Frederick Kingham, 266 Grosvenor street, was run down and seriously injured, Louis Cake, 47, and Ernest Black-well, 22, face charges under the highway traffic act and criminal code.

Both men appeared in court this morning. The condition of Kingham, who will be confined to Victoria hospital for at least six months, suffering from fractured hips, a strained The Bulgarian government has back and other injuries, necessitated sent a note to Athens reiterating its the remand of the two men. Meanany time violated Greek frontier out- bail, although no amount was set by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon today.
Cake is charged with permitting and confirming its desire to await his car to be recklessly driven, and the decision of the league of nations Blackwell, the driver, is charged Blackwell, the driver, is char with causing bodily harm when struck Kingham, a street railway workman, employed in making track

> morning. The men were arrested by Motorcycle Officer Charles Noltie a few hours after they had left the scene of the accident without giving their name and address and offering assistance.

Mrs. Minnie Stell. 37, of 79 Maple street, an occupant of the car, was arrested by Officer Noltie as she was being let out at her home. She faced an intoxication charge in court this morning and was fined \$10 and costs.

AMBASSADORS' COUNCIL

Paris, Oct. 24.—The allied counci of ambassadors has been summoned to meet here next Monday and Tues-day to consider the German reply to the recent allied note charging Germany with failure to carry out the disarmament provision. of the Versailles treaty. The feeling in official cricles here is that the reply is so far from satisfactory that evacuation of the Cologne zone may be somewhat

SENATE VICE-PRSIDENT FINED IN POLICE COURT

Paris, Oct. 24.-Antony Ratier, vicepresident of the senate and former ployment was subject to a raid sev

Things To Read

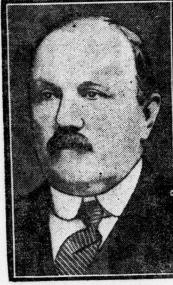
the interesting features

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East and West Urge Unity





AIDED PREMIER KING AT TORONTO MEETING.

Premier Charles A. Dunning of Saskatchewan, mouthpiece of the West, and Hon. Ernest Lapointe, the voice of Quebec, joined with Premier King minutes late this morning to preside in his appeal at Toronto last night for unity in Canada and the Empire. were accorded tremendous ovations and the meeting proved to be one of the greatest Liberal demonstrations ever held in Canada

SYSTEM OF RAIDING HOMES ROUSING IRE OF CITIZENS

Demand Reasonable Suspicion of Guilt Before Searches Are Made.

POLICE APOLOGIZE

The practice of police conducting liquor raids, acting upon information received from anonymous sources as brought protest from a numbe of Londoners, innocent of any O. T. A. v'olation, whose homes have been visited and searched by the officers. They claim that, being guiltless of any liquor violation, they are unduly embarrassed when their homes are raided, and that in many cases the raids were probably prompted by in formation given the police by personal grudge or spite and a wish to jeopardize their standing in the com-

munity. It is their contention that the police should exercise more discrimination in conducting raids and that a search warrant should not be sworn out until it is definitely es-tablished that liquor is kept for sale in a certain home. The question will probably be brought to the attention of the police commission upon the request of a prominent north Londor resident.

Informant Hidden.

The police admit that it is unfair to conduct a raid in search for lique at a residence where the owner is good standing and where information against him is only of a flimsy nature, having been given anony mously. They point out, however mously. They point out, however that many of their biggest convictions tions have been brought about from raids which had been prompted by complaints received at police station Inspector of Police Lucas this morning stated that the public was, course, their greatest source of information and that a hurried telephone message or an anonymous letter often put them on a fruitful

realizing that spite might have actuated some complaints, it is the habit of London police to conduct the raids as quietly as possible, with every officer wearing plain clothes, Inspector Lucas said. If WILL CONVENE MONDAY residents of a neighborhood suspected one man of bootlegging, his best vindication would be for the police to make an inspection of his home and a search for concealed liquor. If there was any suspicion against one individual at all, a police raid would be justified, he said, both to the satisfaction of the police themselves and in the interests of the suspect.

One Raid Fruitless.

One case, where the police conducted a raid and failed to find any race of liquor, prompted the protest which will likely result in a discussion of the policy by the police commission. A man of excellent standing in the city with well-paid em-

president of the senate and former minister of justice, was fined 300 francs in police court yesterday for his refusal to testify under oath before a parliamentary commission charged with investigating the origin of funds used by various political parties in the electoral campaign of May, 1924.

Description of funds used by various political parties in the electoral campaign of May, 1924.

Description of the senate and former ployment was subject to a raid several weeks ago. Although no liquor was found at his home, and the police offered apology for the search, his position was considerably harmed as neighboring residents witnessed the raid. Upon asking to know the person who had given information against him, the police refused an answer and claimed that all complaints received at police station plaints received at police station were regarded as strictly confiden-The man declared it was unfair he should be classified as a "boot-legging suspect" and that the person who had informed the police against him should be defended.

BELIEVE COMMUNISTS BEHIND NEGRO CONGRESS

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Oct. 23.—Communist
agitators with backing from Russia
are disclosed in documents officially are disclosed in documents officially noted in Washington as chiefly instrumental in organizing the American negro labor congress, which is scheduled to meet Sunday in Chicago.

Cellar Battle Fatal to Three

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 24.—Three men were killed in what police believe was a battle between 15 bootleggers in the basement of a rooming-house early today. Two men were found dead in the hall and the third died later

in a hospital from a bullet in his John Magliorretti, said to be part owner of the house, was arrested charged with suspicion of homicide. The men found dead were identified as Michael Orza, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Vincenzo Schiamameo, of Manhattan. third man was known to the po-lice only as "Willie."

MURPHY PREDICTS

Return to Power of Premier King Now Regarded as Inevitable.

"I never count seats before the election, but I will say that I am sure take the full prescribed oath, but that Premier King will have more merely read over "the required qualisupporters in the next parliament fications." than he had in the last," declared Senator Charles Murphy, postmastergeneral in the Liberal government, when seen by The Advertiser at the the riding in July, when in fact it was C. N. R. this morning. Senator the following month. Mr. Todd claims Murphy is on his way to assist the

Hon. George Graham in his campaign in South Essex.
From observations he had made during the past few months in different parts of the dominion, he was convinced that the return to power of the King administration was in-

"I guess they were afraid I would lose my seat, so they put me in the senate," jokingly remarked Senator Murphy.

EXAMINATION OF REPORT POSTPONED BY LEAGUE

Associated Press Despatch.
Geneva, Oct. 24.—Owing to the revolts against French rule in Syrla, the league of nations' permanent mandates commission yesterday decided to postpone until a special session to be convoked in February its examination of a French report ts examination of a French report on the Syrian mandate. The commission desires to obtain exact inormation regarding the recent out-

Saturday's **Features**

In purchasing the regular Saturday edition of The Advertiser, readers should make sure that it contains the fourpage section of rotogravure pictures, the eight pages of colored comics and the magazine section.

These are part of the regular Saturday edition, without any advance in price, and belong to all subscribers.

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Archibald Todd Appears in Ingersoll Court on Charge of Perjury.

EVIDENCE OF REGISTRAR

Defence of Liberal Worker Is Wrong Information Given Regarding Linemen.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Ingersoll, Oct 24.-Standing-room was at a premium when Magistrate over the case against Archibald F. Todd, farmer, Beachville, charged with perjury in swearing to the el gibility of seven French-Canadian linemen, members of a C. N. R. gang, as voters at polling subdivision No. 5, North Oxford township, in the South Oxford riding.

Donald Sutherland, Conservative andidate in next week's election, laid the charge against Todd, who is a worker supporting James W. Innes. Liberal candidate, and thus feeling is running high. The defendant was in the courtroom with his lawyer, S. G. McKay, K.C., Woodstock, 15 minutes before the court was scheduled to open at 10 a.m., while Crown Attorney R. N. Ball, K.C., Woodstock, and Mr. Sutherland did not appear until quite late, presumably having been in consultation

with the magistrate. The names of the men alleged to have been placed on the list illegally are J. B. Cheverier (foreman), Ovide Denis, Homides Menard, Euclide Lenack, Welly Leduc, G. Levac and Ald-

ric Masse. Mr. Innes C. H. Denton, Tillson burg, returning officer for South Oxford; Dr. H. G. Furlong, president of Ingersoll Liberal association; Wil-Ingersoll Liberal association; liam H. Chambers, Conservative M. L. South Oxford, and W Tillsonburg, vice-president South Oxford Liberal association, were prominent among those present. The nsistent murmur ceased abruptly as Magistrate Paterson entered the room, and as Todd pleaded not guilty

and elected for summary trial. Registrar Gives Evidence. Fred Garner, registrar of the polling subdivision, was the first witness called. He testified that Todd had come to him on Oct. 20 to put some names on the list, which he did upon Todd's "making certain repre-sentations." Todd apparently did not

The Advertiser is informed that Mr. Todd's defence is that the foreman of the gang made a mistake in informing him that the men came to the riding in July, when in fact it was that he then immediately rang up Mr. Sutherland to inform him of the mistake and that thus there was no intentional effort upon his part to have any names placed upon the list which should not properly have been placed

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today — Fresh easterly winds; rain before night. CLOUDE Sunday-Northclearing and cool-A. disturbance now centered in Kentucky is

idly towards the great lakes. The weather continues cloudy and cold in the inces. The storm which prevailed in the maritime provinces yesterday has

passed to the Atlantic,

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Stations. High Low Weather Victoria 50 46 Cloudy Calgary 46 22 Cloudy Winnings 25 26 Cloudy Winnipeg Port Arthur 40 Parry Sound 40 Toronto 46 Kingston St. John

Halifax 40 30 C Clear The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 48; lowest, 25. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 39; lowest, 32.

Sun rises at 6:42 a.m. and sets at 5:21 p.m. Barometric Readings. Friday—8 p.m., \$9.27. Today—8 a.m., 2919.

CHATHAMITES ALL FEEL **BOOMING OF BUSINESS**

Are Unanimous in Hearty Assertion That Industry Is Stabilized.

POPULATION GROWS

This is the seventh of a series of articles reporting the facts of business conditions in Western Ontario towns and cities. Previous articles have dealt with inquiries in Stratford, St. Marys, St. Thomas, Woodstock, Ingersoll and Sarnia.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Chatham, Oct. 23 .- Prominent citizens of Chatham, the Maple City, are both hearty and unanimous in their declaration that business and industry are in a stablized condition.

"Chatham has been well blessed," the Domission Bank, "because, as a matter of fact, Chatham has never had hard times."

That observation sounded the keycoming back from the United States, that the population shows an increase over last year, that the city did a wagon and automobile springs—is sold from coast-to-coast."

"We are working full time, with last building is about on a par building is about on a par with last year, that there are few vacant that retail business is very good, that of Chatham is bright with promise.

Retail Trade Good.

"There is los

"Retail business is very satisfactory and back to normal," stated Mr. watts, "while the majority of our industries have never been buster. We have five banks and one ioan company in Chatham, and all are doing a good business, in fact, business has been particularly good during the past 18 months. There has been a bulk kraut, sweet pickles, catsups, with pork and prepared musters. great demand for bonds, and in many beans with pork and prepared mus cases these have been purchased by tard, has been very good and the new money from this year's business. Farm loans have been paid off in been growing stronger every year first-class shape, and at the same and now have 200 hands, about 50 time the savings on deposit show a of them girls, employed in our plant considerable increase. The sugar, full time, tobacco and wheat crops around trade and Chatham have been very heavy this Great Britain, year; the corn crop not so good, because of the corn borer. But farmers are going into cattle and winter feeding the corn, which cannot be used for feed, and thus cover-

ing up on what otherwise might have meant a rather serious loss."
"Business is improved in Chatham and getting back to hard pan," as-serted Ald. A. L. Thompson, man-ager of the Canadian Fertilizer company, "and we are in very good shape industrially. Chatham did a very brisk tourist business on the Windsor-Niagara Falls highway this year. Improvements were being made in the Longwoods road this year, interfering somewhat with the traffic, but these have placed the highway on a really permanent basis and should increase the tourist trade next year. The Canadian Fertilizer company has done a good year's business, and we done a good year's business of the transfer making an addition to our plant. Our business in 'Chatham fertilizer', special brands for different crops, has been growing steadily during the past 11 years, and we are now producing 10,000 tons of fertilizer each year. We have an export trade to the United States, and with the demand for fertilizer increasing there mand for fertilizer increasing there mand for fertilizer increasing there mand thus the receipts to the farmers will balance fairly well with those of last year, which, it is pointed out, however, was an exceptionally good for year all round. The Dominion Sugar congount manufactures about 90,000,000 pounds of sugar each year. The Canadian Leaf Tobacco company has just moved to Chatham,

Will Employ More.

"Conditions in Chatham are better today than they have been for some time," affirmed Charles A. Glock, manager of the International Harvester Company of Canada, Limited, "and skilled labor is drifting back from Windsor and Detroit. We are very busy, with 150 men employed, and

Guard the Baby Against Colds

By Keeping Baby's Own Tablets in the House at All Times.

To guard the baby against colds nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will keep the little one's stomach and bowels working regularly. It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are thanks are being asked for less and less credit in Chatham, while Foreman's drygoods store "Progress and exist; that the health of the little one Prosperity Sale," and Charles Austin's will be good and that he will thrive and be happy.

Thousands of mothers have become convinced through the actual as to the general business trade.

Use of the Tablets that there is nothing to equal them in banishing con
14.142, compared with 14.113 last ing to equal them in banishing constipation and indigestion; breaking up colds and simple fevers; expelling worms and making teething time easy. Among the thousands who praise Baby's Own Tablets is Mrs.

Alex. J. Perry, Atlantic, N. S., who says: "I always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house as I know of Tablets in the house as I know of the country madicine for little oper to minion, as is the city's \$31 per capita. no other medicine for little ones to equal them."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by



original Milk of Magnesia, prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, of rective. Each bottle contains full directions

Even Fire-Boxes In Election Use

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Oct. 23.—Remands of eight days were ordered today by Magistrate W. E. Gundy in police court at Windsor in the cases of Alvin Black and Jack Pentland, both of Windsor, publicity and campaign managers for the two candidates in West Essex, who re charged with breach of a city ylaw prohibiting posting election ropaganda on fire alarm and olice signal boxes. The cases be disposed of after the elec

we have a nice program for the com-"Chatham has been well blessed," ing year. We will be busy all next observed Walter Watts, manager of season and we plan to increase our list of employees up to 200 or more in the spring. We do a coast-to-coast business in our goods, which include wagons and sleighs and trucks and truck cabs."

note of The Advertiser's inquiry into Chatham's business situation, proving that the industries are working full time, that there is practically no unime, that there is practically no unimediate the prospects continue to be completed in a third better employment among the bona fide good. Our business is a third better residents, that skilled workmen are coming back from the United States, ploying 140 men and adding to that that the nonulation shows an increase.

vacant about 200 men." said Alex Jewiss, houses, that there are new vacant about 200 men. Said Alex Jewiss, houses, that the bank savings depostits are increasing, that there is a great demand for stocks and bonds, automobile wheels each day, 96 per cent of which are for export bustthe farmers' crops have been very heavy this year, and that the future Ford to Denmark, Belgium, Chile and

"There is lots of business," de-clared A. L. Stewart, superintendent of Libby, McNeil and Libby of Can-ada, Limited, "and conditions in of them girls, employed in our plant full time. We have a coast-to-coast trade and also an export business to

Future Promising.
"We are getting nicely under way."
remarked Wm. M. Gray, manager of Colonial Traders, Limited, a company just recently organized to manu-factur the Hartman line of radios and radio equipment, "and the future gives every possible promise for a good business."

The Dominion Sugar company is just in the midst of its beet grinding season, employing 500 men at the factory, with an additional 2,000 men engaged in assisting the farmers in Kent, Essex, Middlesex and Lambton counties, attend to the 30,000 acres of crop during the past four months. Wet weather last month prevented the beet content from rising to year's figure of 18 per cent, holding that important factor of the crop to 14 or 15 per cent. This year's crop 14 or 15 per cent. This year's crop runs about 14 to 16 tons to the acre, considerably larger than last year, and thus the receipts to the farmers

mand for fertilizer increasing there is every indication of an advance in our business."

Will Employ More.

The Canadian Lear Tobacco can pany has just moved to Chatham, with H. W. Jackson and Y. T. Cheatham in charge. The company. which did not ask the municipality for a single favor, though the city for a single favor, though the city voluntarily put in a railroad switch and hydrants, is busy getting its factory equipped for next year's tobacco crop. "The tobacco company." stated Mr. Watts, "has laid plans for a considerable acreage of tobacco next year and has made plans that

will run into the millions, and thus the company's coming to Chatham should mean a wonderful impetus to

the business of the city and sur-rounding country."

Business Flourishing.

Business Flourishing.

"Business is very good," said
Spencer Stone, of Spencer Stone,
Limited, drygoods merchants, "and
business has picked up remarkably
during the past two months. We
have been in business in Chatham
than 75 years now and for the past for 75 years now and for the past 25 years we have not done any credit business at all and our business has flourished.

According to Mr. Watts, merdepartment store purchase of ad-ditional accommodation and improvement at a cost of \$30,000 or more, speaks in a clear-cut manner

minion, as is the city's \$31 per capita finding them and polishing them for net general debt. Chatham has 27 sale to tourists.
miles of pavements, doing all its own
Corals of ever. net general debt.

Other active industries in Chatham include the following: Silverwood's, Limited, Glover's Dairy, C. and J. Hadley company, British-American Oil company, Canada Concrete and Cement company, Chatham Malleable and Steel Manufacturing company, Kent Canning company, Walker Fell Overall company, Excelsior Knitting Mills, Weaver Canadian company, McKeongh and Trotter, Limited, T. H. Taylor Company, Limited, American Pad and Textile company, Motor and Coach company and Rennie

The funeral of the late Mrs. D. McKenzie, a former resident of this vice-like grip from which there is no city, who passed away in Detroit Thursday, will be held to St. Peter's cemetery here this afternoon on the arrival of the 1:15 C. P. R. train from Detroit.

Mrs. McKenzie and her family left here about 25 years ago to reside in Detroit.

unfortunate creature touches it, when it is in minder to the mediately clamps down with a vice-like grip from which there is no clesses. A well-known local barrister relates that on one occasion a little boy of four who was holidaying with his parents in California paddled out among the rocks at low tide and, finding one of the shells, attempted to pull it loose. His hands were immediately gripped and held

Skull of Animal That Roamed Over World Before Dawn of Time Rests In City Museum

Collection Gathered by Dr. Woolverton One of Most Interesting in Canada.

FILLS WHOLE FLOOR

Is Fruit of Lifetime of Enthusiastic Endeavor as Specimen Hunter.

Carefully and methodically assemoled on the top floor of a stately old residence on Grand avenue, London has one of the most unique and interesting private museums in the dominion, if not on the whole conti-

Every citizen of London has heard at one time or another of the wonderful collection of Dr. Woolverton; indeed, his fame as a collector has spread far beyond the confines of his home city, which is one of the reasons why his collection continues to grow faster than he can find room to properly array it. But, although his visitors are many, comparatively few Londoners have had the opportunity of viewing the many objects of beauty and absorbing interest which e has assembled in his home. To be afforded a glimpse of these treasures, the fruit of a long lifetime of en-thusiastic endeavor as a collector, is rare pleasure, but to be shown the under the personal guidance of Dr. Woolverton himself, whose subdued enthusiasm is subtly infectious, is to experience an intellectual treat and a practical education not soon for-

Such an experience recently fell to the lot of an Advertiser representa-tive who sought out Dr. Woolverton t his home with a request to be al-owed to view his collection. And as a result of the interesting hour or more which followed, an impression was indelibly registered that here was mething which could most profit ably be placed at the disposal of every resident of the city, especially the children and young people, if only some suitable public building could be provided to properly display the many examples of the beauty and wonders of nature which are there assembled. In short, the desirability of a public museum for London was self-evident. One could not help wondering if citizens realize how much they are missing through the

lack of some such institution.
Thousands of Relics. But of all this Dr. Woolverton had little to say as he led the way from case to case of the specimens which fill every available corner of the large top floor of his residence. There are literally thousands of them, and yet it is doubtful if a visitor coul point out any object of which the doctor could not off-hand give an interesting and accurate account.

He has gone back two million or hore years to lay the foundations for his collection. The present site of London occupied a place on the earth's surface as far back as that, and at least two localities he has definitely identified. One is now known as Skuse's gravel pit, and the other as Anthistle's gravel pit at Wellington and Cheapside streets.

From both of these spots Dr. Woolverton has obtained marvelously per fect fossilized specimens of both the frog-headed and toad-headed trilo-bite, creatures which lived and had their being in these parts at least two million years ago during the Devonian or Silurian period of the earth's development. Fossil trilobites are found at many places throughout the northern portion of the American continent, but the finest specimens anywhere in the world come from London, Ontario, and some of the hest of those found here are in the Wool-

verton collection.

The fossil remains of another denizen of these parts in the dawn of time, is another much-prized reasure. It is the complete head of a pre historic animal, which was accident-ally turned up on a farm near Ingersoll some years ago, and after spending some time in a barn there as a local curiosity, found its way into the hands of Dr. Woolverton, who has identified it as an early Saurian of the precarboniferous era. The head, which resembles somewhat that of crocodile, is about two feet long and perhaps a foot or more in breadth It is nipped off close to the base of the skull, and the theory is that the creature lost its head in a battle with some other pre-historic monster.
Fossil Corals.

But there was a time when the whole of this section was at the known of the ocean. Evidence of that is abundantly shown in the fossil corels which form a part of the cel-lection. They have all been gathored between Niagara and Detroit, Bosunquet township abounds in them, and they can be picked up near Theafore by the wagon load. They are all salt-water corals and could only have got here through this part of the country having been at one time cov-ered by the sea. Fortunately for ma.

Corals of every known variety file Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams of \$20,000 about four years ago.

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Work in this connection, having bought an asphalt plant at a cost of \$20,000 about four years ago.

Other Industries.

Most of the specimens come from Bermuda and their delicate tracery has to be seen to be appreciated. The various formations delicate tracery has to be seen to be appreciated. The various formations are named, in accordance with their fanciful appearance, Mushroom Brain, Stellated, Staghorn, Pipe Organ, Beehive and Chain coral.

Bewilderingly beautiful are the variegated specimens of sea shells. Nothing could exceed the richness of the coloring in many of them and the delicacy of their outlines. One specimen has the appearance of a stringed harp. Others, called Operculum, startlingly resemble the human eye both in shape and color. One variety, the Abalonas, found off the coast of California, have very sinister proper-MRS. M'KENZIE'S FUNERAL
TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

ties. Attached by one edge to a rock, the outer edge of these shells remains free and slightly raised until some unfortunate creature touches it, when



WEAPON IS EFFECTIVE.

Indian arrows with heads chipped from a flint-like substance chert are an interesting part of the collection of Dr. Woolverton of this city. That they were effective and deadly weapons of warfare is evident from the above photograph, which shows a portion of an Indian's skull with the arrow-head still imbedded in it. The redman's death was probably instantaneous. This interesting relic, estimated to be two centuries old, was found during street excevations in Sarnia some years ago.

Cases Are Crowded

Other natural curiosities there are by the thousand. Each case contains enough specimens to fill about three cases in the ordinary museum. There are stone lilies (Enurenites) from Grimsby, perfect twelve-sided garnets from Parry Sound, marine curios, such as the saws of sawfish, swords of swordfish, teeth of sharks, sperm whales and walrus, sea-horses, sca-urchins, starfish, eggs of sharks and skates, and a silica sponge from the Philippines, a very rare specimen, indeed.

A whole section is given up to ores and minerals of almost endless variety, including some agates, wonder ful in their polish and coloring. Pet-rified woods and weeds also find a place along with a petrifled apple and petrified birdnest. Not the least interesting and valu-

tion given up to Indian relics, Many of the specimens would bring foy to the heart of any red-blooded boy who has ever dreamed of thrilling encounters with the red man. They include numberless specimens of include numberless specimens of Nothing short of a book on the sub-

fast, and as the tide was rising, he | end of a pliant raw-hide, said to have was drowned before his plight was been used by squaws, and buffalo-known. with lead. Ceremonial tools (some of them 300 years old) were found in an old Indian fort on the site of the present country home of Ray Law-son in London township) include an ancient pipe of peace shaped like a tomahawk, two totems found in the grave of a chief near Sarnia, beautifully marked pottery and skillfully-made tools of bone and shell.

Military Relics.

Students of early Canadian history would find much to interest them in the collection. Dr. Woolverton has been curator for the London and Midilesex Historical society for the past 25 years, and has gathered many interesting relics of early days. Among them might be mentioned bayonets used by troops of Sir Isaac Brock in the war of 1812, canister, grape-shot and chain-shot, and some of the good old-fashioned 6-pound round shot fired by General Yeo at the retreating American army at Stoney Point.
A large collection of coins contains ble part of the museum is the secspecimens of the early copper tokens issued by the provinces, and paper scrip issued against the Canadian

poses and for hunting. Both arrow lect would do full justice to Dr. Woolheads and tools were flaked from a substance called Chert, and not from unfortunate that London has no flint as popularly believed, Dr. Wooi-verton explains. There is no true flint in this part of America. Other benefit of the whole community.

BOARD OF EDUCATION LETS CONTRACT FOR NEW SCHOOL

Business Is Blue AccordingtoMap

Col. Ibottson Leonard last evening, and drew smiles from the members of the town planning commission. Leonard. prominent manufacturer, was quick to notice the effect. "Yes, business is blue," he went on, simply referring to the coloring of the business district on the new zoning map.

RECORD LOAD OF HAY IS BROUGHT TO MARKET

Records come and records go, and another one was broken on the market Friday.

Dean has been clerk, J. B. Cox, of specifications. veteran buyer, claims that this load, weighing 4,580 pounds, is the heaviest he has ever seen.

Mr. Thomas received \$22 a ton for his product.

AND PAINS

Toronto Mother Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ontario.—"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound a splendid medicine to take be-fore and after confinement. A small book was put in my door one day advertising Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines, and as I did not feel at all well at the time I went and got a bottle of Vegetable Compound right away. I soon began to notice a difference in my general health. I was full of scheme my general health. I was full of acl and pains at the time and thought I and pains at the time and thought I had every complaint going, but I can truthfully say your medicine certainly did me good. I can and will speak highly of it, and I know it will do ther women good who are sick and ailing if they will only give it a fair trial. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Piller and applying the constitution. You are are splendid for constipation. You are welcome to use my letter if you think it will help any one."—Mrs. HARRY WESTWOOD, 543 Quebec Street, To-

The expectant mother is wise if she considers carefully this statement of Mrs, Westwood. It is but one of a great many, all telling the same story—beneficial results. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is especially adapted for use during this period. The experience of other women who have found this med-lcine a blessing is proof of its great merit. Why not try it now yourself?

New Collegiate Institute Building.

LOWEST OF

John Putherbough and Sons will construct the new east collegiate inmeeting yesterday afternoon. The Putherbough tender was the lowest of five submitted. William Skelly was given the contract for plumbing. heating and ventilating, his tender being \$39,219.

The building committee met at o'clock in the afternoon, with Chairman S. F. Lawrason presiding.
All members were present. Before tenders were opened it was decided Roy Thomas, whose farm is on tenders were opened it was decided the 5th concession of Westminster that if the lowest bid were below township, drove into the city with the price stipulated in the bylaw the largest load of loose hay weighed passed last winter, then there would on the London market since James need to be no further paring down F. S. Lawrason, Chairman of

> Plumbing, heating and ventilating Plumbing, heating and ventilating tenders were made by Wilhiam; Skelly, Noble & Risch, Eggett & Company, and Bennett & Wright.
> Bulk tenders were made by John Putherbough & Sons, London, Piggott-Healey Construction Company, Hamilton, G. H. Thomas & Sons, Limited, Galt, John Hayman & Sons, Limited, London, and J. H. Nichols, London, The highest bulk tender was \$299,000. ender was \$299,000

> Last winter a bylaw was passed providing for the raising of \$250,000 for school purposes in the east end. As the contracts awarded yesterday amount to \$256,219 it is likely that the school board will seek to pare

Pledges Truth In Jug of Wine

Maurice Kisses Bottle in Court After Night Out.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Oct. 23 .- The decorum of Magistrate Gundy's court was seriously upset today by hilarity when Hector Maurice, 36 years old, kissed an empty wine jug instead of the Bible when ordered to take the oath before he gave evidence in his own behalf on a charge of drunk driving "Kiss the book," he was ordered.

Maurice, confused, picked up the vine jug, an exhibit in his case, and a kiss resounded throughout the urt. Several women in the audience approached a state of hysterics. A fine of ten dollars and costs, with an order to pay thirty dollars dam-ages to a car with which he collided,

SAILING YACHT SINKS.

NEW PASTOR AT KNOX INDUCTED

Rev. Malcolm McArthur Formally Welcomed by Large Congregaton.

One of the largest United church congregations in South London, Knox church, Wortley road, formally received its new pastor last night, when, in the presence of a congregation that packed the church building Rev. Malcolm McArthur was inducted into the "spiritualities and temporalities" of the charge.

The Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, president of the London conference of the United church of Canada, pre-siding over the worship of the evening led in prayer. Then came the solemn moment, when Rev. W. R. McIntosh, in his capacity as chairman of the Middlesex presbytery of sponsibilities and burdens pastorate of Knox church, London South.

The preacher of the evening was Rev. D. C. MacGregor, of St. Andrew's United church. He put before the pastor and people the prob-lems the church of God faces at the present day. "That there are such problems facing the church and the world," said the doctor, "is evidenced by the friction and trouble in the Oriental countries and the chaotic state of affairs among the

European nations.
"In order that the church may solve these problems whose solution is the gospel of Christ." tinued Dr. MacGregor, "she must keep in ever closer contact and com-munion with her Lord and Master, Jesus Christ. In her relations with Jesus Christ. In her relations with the world she must keep herself unsulited, but, above all, it is her duty and privilege to show forth to the nations of the earth the principles of Christian brotherhood."

Pastor and people relaxed from the solemnity of the induction proper, when they gathered in the church

when they gathered in the church house for the purpose of enjoying a social reception given in honor of the new clergyman and his family. Rev. J. E. J. Millyard welcomed Mr. Mac-Arthur to London South, while Rev. Dr. William Beattle, of First United church, extended the greeting of the United churches of the city.

LOOKS TO CANADA

After Seeing Resources Sir Alfred Grant Sees Splendid Chance For Capital.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Oct. 23 .- It is obviously in the interest of Canada, with its enormous mining possibilities, that British capital be obtained for development purposes, declared Sir Putherbough Firm Will Erect Alfred Hamilton Grant, of London, Alfred Hamilton Grant, of London, tection," H. B. Ashplant touching on he same subject.

tion made by the building committee of the board of education at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The less id. English capital interest in capital interest in discussion would be utilized you allow someone else to step in and mind it for you," she exclaimed.

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The London market had had it and only do what you make them to.

Why belong to a trades union if you don't live up to its principles and attractions just now, such as rubber. It was hoped, however, steadily

The tariff question is only revived

OF TECHNICAL SCHOO

Board, Presents Medal Won by Douglas Westman.

The boys' and girls' athletic societies entertained the track team of the inter-school meet to a banquet in the technical school last night, when the medal won by Doug. Westman, as senior champion, and the ribbons won at the meet were presented. The banquet was under the supervision of the domestic science department. The tables were appropriately decorated by hurdles and school colors.

Principal Beal made reference to the splendid showing of the team, under the supervision of Miss Prendergast and Mr. Goodman. F. S. Lawrason, chairman of the board, presented the medal donated by him-self, to Doug Westman, commenting on the fact that the latter had broken three records. The ribbons were presented by Geo. T. Copeland, chairman of the advisory committee. The presentation was followed by a singsong and informal dance and was closed by the school song and the

City Hospitals Reserve Honors

Work of Victoria and St. Joseph's Recognized.

The American college of surgeons in their list of approved hospitals throughout North America, announced at Philadelphia, Monday, include both Victoria and St. Joseph's hospitals of London.

Both institutions are officially ecognized by the college as fulfilling Associated Press Desnatch.

Genoa, Italy, Oct. 24.—The threeman crew of a U. S. sailing yacht, name not given, is reported to have been rescued when the boat went down in a storm near Savona.

the fundamental requirements for good ervice to the patient. Out of 66 hospitals surveyed in Ontario, 36 have been accredited and appear on the approved list. the fundamental requirements for

Towpath Measures Value of White As City Member Declares Labor Speaker

Dr. Stevenson States White's Record Entirely Devoid of Anything For London.

CANDIDATE SPEAKS

Colbert Attacks High Tariff As Solution To Unemployment.

The value of Frank White in the House of Commons to London is well illustrated by the occasion on which he set government machinery in motion to determine who owned the towpath from his summer home on Lake Huron to the lakeshore, Dr. the same church, handed the keys of the building to the new minister, signifying the induction into the resignifying the induction into the rethe end town hall last night in the interests of John Colbert, labor candidate.

Two hundred people heard seven speakers appeal to the working class of London to place their own representative in the federal house. Addresses were given by Ex-Ald. John Ashton, Ald. T. Clift, Dr. H. A. Ste venson, H. B. Ashplant, Mrs. J. F. Thomson Arthur Mould, and the candidate. Ald. Frank McKay acted

as chairman. 'White's record in the House of Commons is entirely devoid of any energy expended for the people of London," Dr. Stevenson declared. One time he wanted to know who owned the towpath from his home to the lake. He took up the country's time, and that of many employees just to find out about that towpat! His official interest in the district never went further, as far as records

of the house show."
"Will anyone tell me what Mr.
White has done for the city while he
sat in the house?" Dr. Stevenson asked at another period in his short ilk. Laughter greeted the question. "Fell asleep on the job," one labor man replied.
"He's never done anything," came

from another part of the hall. In his address, Mr. Colbert, the

high tariff," he asserted. "If high tariff will solve unemployment, then why hasn't it alleviated that labor ouble in the U. S.? Unemployment there is as bad, if not worse, than in Canada.'

Drawing attention to the large ad vertisements the Conservative party is carrying in newspapers, Mr. Colbert declared that the entire pense is borne by manufacturers who are waging a secret battle for more protection in order that they will be able to make more money.

"From personal knowledge I know that the manufacturers of Canada are expending \$1,000,000 in a mammoth effort to get higher tariff pro-tection," H. B. Ashplant stated,

The object of the mining group in which "o is interested was to create a real Anglo-Canadian market, he said. English capital interest in a pointeal campaign.

"Wake up London," was Mrs. Thomson's message to the electors. "You Labor men mind your own business until election time, and then the constant of the constant

ber. It was hoped, however, steadily to awaken interest in London in this important field.

ATHILITIC ADT CHECTO



FREED IN MURDER CASE. A Janisse of Windsor, acquitted of guilty of manslaughter in connection

Conforms With Opinions Expressed at Ward Meetings-To Adopt Seymour Report.

The complete report of Horace L. Seymour, town planning expert, will be printed and copies provided for every member of the London town planning commission. The report will be discussed at the November meeting of the commission, and, according to opinion expressed at vesterday afternoon's meeting, the re-

candidate took direct issue with Mr. Meighen and Mr. White on their claims that a high tariff will solve the unemployment question.

"They point to the United States as an example of benefits derived from the trains," I high light of the trains, as a state of the trains as a state of the trains, as a state of the trains as a sta the degree of the bylaw has yet to be

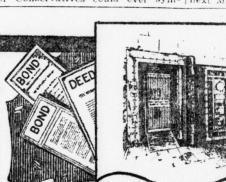
established. Yesterday afternoon the commis sion received a petition from R. L. Baulch and others, asking that north Richmond street be rtained as residential district. The petition was favorably discussed, and its content conforms with zoning plans.

HENRY MILLER, LIFETIME RESIDENT OF LONDON, DIES

Henry Miller, aged 61 years, passed away yesterday at his residence on

Brick street. and authority on mining, who was interviewed here today after inspecting various properties in Northern Ontario in which he is interested.

"Each province has received its allotment in this nefarious propaganda scheme. Manufacturers are certainly not losing money when they can afford to spend one makes." The late Mr. Miller was born in of Walkerville and Frederick of Lo





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MUCH IS WASTED ON VENTILATION

Public Health Experts Think Saving Could Be Effected on Schools.

From 10 to 15 per cent of the con struction costs of schools and other Fellow Londoner: public buildings can be saved by cuttings out needless ventilation sys-

"Dr. Greenburg of New Haven, Ct., brought the matter of extravagant ventilating systems before the convention," Dr. Downham says. "He urged the old type of ventilation as the more efficient. I had a long talk constituency every advantage in the with him afterwards. The convention way of public buildings and business was quite impressed with Dr. Green- publicity consistent with proper burg's recommendations. The argu-According to Dr. Greenburg and others who took part in the discussion, much money is wasted on expensive ventilities. pensive ventilation systems in scho pensive ventilation systems in schools
These systems are operated from the
basements of the buildings by janitors, who are not in a position to
know the exact needs of each room.
Air that is much too war for
healthy conditions is forced into
rooms to offset cold air drafts. The
extreme currents of hot air are as
bad for the health as older systems.
"Paice the windows when fresh air

Raise the windows when fresh air is necessary," suggests Dr. Down-ham. "The windows should be above radiators. All the ventilation system that is needed is to have rooms of a sufficient size, good heating facilities and the business of Canadians in and a chance for the cold air currents to pass over the radiators and go out through holes cut in the op-

OYSTER EXONERATED IN TYPHOID OUTBREAK

Bivalve Used Is Quite

as can be. He's as harmless as the exceed our imports by millions of a list of "Maritime Rights," in which taking care of the expenditure reordinary bovine variety of milk, for dollars, business throughout the the only mention of tariff was ap-quired. It is, I believe, generally He does not wantonly spread disease, much less was he the parent of that unwanted child, the through large American cities last is on the threshold of the greatest transportation, freight rates and ex-

terday afternoon from the St.

health officers and representatives of so. he habits of the reclusive bivalve were laid bare. The oyster was not ound wanting in sanitary qualities. very different provinces. If that Minister's present plan of moderate fully, le was given the stamp of approva at the convention

HIGHWAY OPENING DELAYED. HOSPITAL STAFF FORCED OUT Although scheduled to open today the Proof Line road to St. Johns will not be ready for traffic till Nov. 4 it was learned today. When the road was in about 200 yards of com-

over a week, hence the failure to open



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DE THOMAS' **ECLECTRIC**

LITTLE ADDRESSES PUBLIC LETTER EXPLAINING WHY HE IS CANDIDATE

Has national reasons and civic reasons for offering to represent London-Cannot follow Mr. Meighen in slandering Canada-Unity of all nine provinces first need-Wants action for London after eighteen years of neglect.

I am a candidate for election as tems, according to Dr. W. S. Down- your representative in the federal ham, medical officer of health for parliament, and the puspose of this London, who has just returned from letter is to outline my reasons and a big public health conference at St. to ask you, if you feel satisfied with them, to vote for me.

Every member of parliament should have a double duty: first, to work for the benefit of Canada as a whole; second, to secure for his own economy. My reasons for wishing to

ada's prosperity. From my own experience I tell you plainly that the most hurtful handicap our business ada and London as federal cangeneral has encountered has been confederation is to endure, the needs the wail of depression and ruin of all nine provinces must be con- know, however, that it is time Lonwhich Mr. Arthur Meighen and his sidered and the goodwill of all nine on again asserted herself at Ottawa and although losing their identity as whole motors when they become diswhich Mr. Arthur Meighen and his steered and the goodwin of all like political assistants have spread, not only throughout Canada, but ational leader. Mr. Meighen can but with fair claims for action long delayed.

—not with extravagant demands, but which fair claims for action long on a stretch of Fullation company. throughout the United States and not fill that role. In six of the nine delayed. Great Britain. That propaganda of provinces he is without a supporter I do not wish for a moment to lose failure and despair has done all in parliament. In Quebec, he is so sight of the fact that we must ading the wormout and apparently usejustice. It must be silenced because feared, that he dare not enter the economy, but I do believe that the or the gears, or any vital part. These London's M. O. Says Ordinary it is untrue. In spite of it, Canada, province in this campaign. In the government business could be done it is untrue. In spite of it, Canada, province in this campaign. In the last two years, has fought her maritimes, his only policy of raising better and more economically with a do not represent so much better and more economically with Harmless.

Way up from war difficulties, which our American neighbors never extension and the saving, together with the indirect the auto wrecker is one of money; for letic shoes. The useless parts which saving, together with the indirect represent just so much scrap, is sold older the auto the greater is the leading maritime Constant and this saving, together with the indirect represent just so much scrap, is sold older the auto the greater is the leading maritime Constant and this providing further employ-letic shoes. The useless parts which newadays, like antique furniture, the older the auto the greater is the leading maritime Constant and this providing further employ-letic shoes. The useless parts which newadays, like antique furniture, the older the auto the greater is the leading maritime Constant and this providing further employ-letic shoes. The useless parts which newadays, like antique furniture, the older the auto the greater is the leading maritime Constant and this providing further employ-letic shoes. The useless parts which newadays, like antique furniture, the older the auto the greater is the leading maritime Constant and this providing further employ-letic shoes. the orthodox school, is as harmless today is at par, our exports now servative paper, recently published ment, would go a long way towards value. chief economist of the Royal Bank of a non-pointed tarin board, while said here a few days ago, "Canada five items on the list dealt with next parliament. As a Londoner, I necessary, and sold to motorists denecessary, and sold to motorists denecessary, and sold to motorists denecessary, and sold to motorists denecessary and sold to motorists denecessary.

first I believe Canada is the best country higher, because its chief effect will liament.

(b) Canada's Unity.

Nurses' Home As Most

Important.

CONDITIONS UNFAIR

There is no proposed civic con

struction work so important as the

quarter-million dollar residence for

nurses of the Victoria hospital train-

ing school, according to Ald. Charles

M. Linnell. The London West advo-

cate urges early construction of such a building and declares that no other

proposed money bylaw for the

December elections deserves as much

"Members of the hospital staff are

forced to find lodgings out of the hospital buildings now," points out Ald. Linnell. "They have been doing

that for some time. It is a condition that shouldn't exist. It isn't fair to

Wednesday night. The hospital trust seeks sanction of a bylaw cali-ing for erection of a \$225,000 nurses.

residence. There is some opposition to the scheme, aldermen feeling that submission of too many money by-

laws in December will probably sound the death knell of all such civic expenditure, whereas there is a

fairly good opportunity of getting through one or two lesser money

bylaws alone.



Above is E. S. Little, who, in a omprehensive and detailed letter to the public states his case for Candidate

of this week, was devoted to a ssion of the oyster. Public in the world, and I want to help say be to force higher prices on the I respectfully request your vote

protection and attention to Canada's other needs-railways, immigration to see the unity and goodwill of all nine provinces preserved, and I know that Mr. Meighen is not the man to

preserve that national unity which is so essential if we would progress. 2. CIVIC REASONS.

I do not like to see, in other cities smaller than and inferior to London importance, splendid public buildings, while London the center of Western Ontario, struggles along with a customs house built in 1867 a postoffice built for a town of twelve thousand and the business of the city transacted in a postal annex bought in 1913 as a site for proposed federal buildings, about which London's representative has since done nothing. I do not know whether or must die, and be taken, spluttering not it is a mere coincidence that it and fussing, from the roads on which was a Liberal who got London the it faithfully performed for many Normal school and the armories, years. and that during the last eighteen years, while London has been represented by a Conservative, the city has received no attention. I do

Canada a cruel and unpatriotic in- disliked, and his propaganda is so here to the strictest measures of way up from war difficulties, which the tariff higher touches so little ou up-to-date equipment; and this rusty and misshapen iron and steel to country is on the move, and as the proval of the Prime Minister's plan conceded that Mr. Meighen cannot chief economist of the Royal Bank of a non-political tariff board, while possibly secure a majority in the period of prosperity in her history." port markets, on which Mr. Meighen sented by a supporter of the govern-There is only one course for a has no policy. In Alberta, Sas-ment, rather than by a member of W. S. Downham, medical officer of health for London, who returned yesstead of knocking her: to welcome Meighen's policy of raising the tariff because of the inaction of the last stead of knocking her; to welcome Meighen's policy of raising the tariff because of the inaction of the last of mechanism. of the American Public and encourage business instead of higher is so feared that if it were eighteen years, during which not discouraging. That is my course enforced, the secession of the west one claim has been properly ada bootieg variety of oyster that should be looked on with suspicion, but the companies which have facil- whom I am supporting. As a Cana- ity. As a manufacturer in Ontario six years of training or aldown should be looked on with suspicion, but the companies which have facilities for properly caring for oyster beds can be relied on."

would become an immediate possibility. As a manufacturer in Ontario, ontroller and mayor to represent had been preserved in writing, stories and a remembrance of days gone by. If the past of each had been preserved in writing, stories are altered on." beds can be relied on."

A big part of the St. Louis conslandering and hurting my country. be helped by making the tariff London's needs as a member of par-

> householder. As a manufacturer and influence for the definite, and and as a Canadian, I do not want a (I believe) constructive reasons Canada is a confederation of nine higher tariff. I want the Prime which I have outlined .-- Yours faith-E. S. LITTLE.

ST. GEORGE'S SUPPER. delightful chicken supper was

row Ward, vocal solos, and Mary Me Lean (Scotch dances, Rev. Archdea-con Sage gave a short address, WELLINGTON L. A. TEA.

A group of the Ladies' Aid of Wellington street United church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ida Wallace, Richmond street, recently at a talent tea. The guests were received by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Lyons, Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. Brokenshire invited to the tearoom and Mrs Baker poured tea at a pretty table centered with a cluny lace cloth and silver basket of 'mums and with Rev. W. A. Nisbet, B.A., of Belfast.

VICTORY BOND INTEREST

black candles in silver candlesticks.

Mrs. H. Pearson, Mrs. Frank Moore
and Mrs. Alfred Johnston were in charge of the home-cooking stall. Mrs. W. T. Weames contributed several pleasing solos. Mrs. R. J. Woods was the talent convener and Mrs John Watson was the general conthe talent convener and Mrs

BEECHER M. B. held yesterday, with the president, Irene Millar, in the chair. Norma Broughan gave a missionary reading

leaders of the band.

CALVARY TEA. A tea in aid of the candy booth of the Calvary United church bazaar was held at the home of Mrs. George Nash, Windsor avenue, recently, Halloween colors and autumn leaves made the rooms most attractive. The

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Cars Long Dead Awaken To Life of New Usefulness As Trucks and Motor Boats

Even "Black Maria" of Police Fame Undergoes Transmigration After Being Sent to Motor Cemetery.



motor as sturdy and as life-

ike as the latest models.

In many cases the frames of worn-

Too Fast for Truck.

nieced it together and had put it on

the road again not long ago as a truck. It was in such good condition

that on its first trip it exceeded the

former police patrol and trailed by

One motor car they bought for fifty cents. Another they were made a

third they got possession of by trad-

Wornout inner tubes and tires they

who use the rubber for resoling ath

A huge four-cylinder motor was

The motor had traversed a dis-

brought to them not long ago. It

was in the last stages of decay, and to the inexperienced appeared worth-

tance of 120,000 miles, the longest life of any motor known in this locality.

But it still does service and bears

promise of far eclipsing even its own record. It was overhauled and sold to a fisherman who now contentedly

operates it as the engine of a large

When an auto of the cheaper var

t is only a source of trouble and expense, and its days are numbered as an intact, living machine. Upon

reaching that stage it is destined for

the wreckers, who juggle its parts as they wish, and in almost every case find some further service the "dead"

COL SCOTT AT ST THOMAS

Col. and Mrs Thomas Scott of San

Francsco will conduct services at the

army tomorrow. Col. and Mrs. Scot

charge at the Rectory street citade

St. Thomas citadel of the Salvation

machine can perform

iety has completed a distance of 40, 000 miles it is generally useless for further work. If continued in use

out smaller cars are rebuilt

of their market produce.

an automobile ground in London.

Cars, like humans, cannot endure and sooner or later the glistening machine of a decade or more ago

But unlike humans the bones of these antiquated machines are not interred. They rattle yet, and will for many years to come, for adjacent to the burial ground there is a dis-The cars are torn apart

roperty an auto wrecking company ooted organic trouble of the engine,

The broken-down machines are purchased for a song. They are taken apart. The tires are sold for second-hand. The gears are taken out, replaced with bearings if found older the car the greater the value, supply its sister types with rare bits

The bodies of all old automobiles are there. As they lie in discarded positions they present a museum of notor cars, each aged machine bearof happy outings, useful service, gruesome accidents, and in many cases fires and explosions, could be

Even "Black Maria" of police station fame, with two wheels gone, the engine half dismantled, and the body lacking nuts and bolts, is recognizable. It still has a value and still a service to perform.

Every aged car eventually finds its way to the auto wreckers. The average life of a motor is 30,000 or 40,000 miles, and generally after traversing that distance it is taken to traversing that distance it is taken to fused cars.

The army content of the following sunday Col. Scott will have following Sunday Col. Scott will have

Many Die Young.

In many cases, of course, younger cars are sold for junk. Those which have been smashed in collisions and nave been smashed in collisions and those which have been burned, are taken to the wrecking place. Be-neath a rusted, wornout or burned exterior, choice pieces of metal can be recovered, and these, when minor faults are rectified, have a durability which is almost everlasting. which is almost everlasting. The engines of some cars will no

actually wear out for a generation, the workers on these "uselese" autos declare, pointing to one make of car of aged model, but in apparent good condition. It may be six makes of cars, the parts of half a dozen motors having gone to its rejuvenation. Six wrecked autos are heaped together. The best which each con-



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FEW ADDITIONS TO LIST FOR CITY

Only Nine Apply To Have Names Put On-Limit Expires Soon.

Nine people have applied to the city hall to have their names placed on the new municipal voters' list. Seven of them already had their names on the list. Ordinarily the office of the city clerk is swamped with inquiries. In other years hundreds of applications have been

This year, unless unlooked-for events come to pass, there will not be more than 10 changes on the municipal voters' list.

Samuel Baker, city clerk, pointed out today that the proximity of the federal election was probably the cause of much confusion to the residents of the city. They were satisfied once their names were on the federal list and apparently didn't bother to consult the new city lists. Mr. Baker stresses the fact that once the federal list is used next Thursday it will be entirely obsolete
And on the same day or any time subsequently changes cannot made to the new municipal list

The clerk's office was as peaceful as a cemetery on one or two nights this week when officials remained after hours to secure applications for revision. The office will be open ressed into service as trailers. They ind a ready market among farmers from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday and who use them for the transportation Tuesday evenings of next week

British Mails

British mails close as follows: Monday, Oct. 26, at 10 p.m.—Full letter mail for Great Britain and countries via Great Britain to con-nect with the steamer Berengaria sailing from New York on Wednesspeed limit and the driver found himself in the position of riding in day, the 28th inst. Mails for this steamer should be specially labelled therefore, in order to preclude the possibility of their being forwarded resentation of providing they hauled from the scene of a wreck. A by the steamers Columbus or President Roosevelt, sailing on the same

Thursday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m.—Full ing a crown gear, valued at about \$30. mail for Great Britain and countries via Great Britain to connect with sell to children to inflate and play with as they wish. In many cases the outer tire is sold to shoemakers the C. P. R. steamer Montnairn sailing from Quebec to Liverpool at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, the 30th inst. Thursday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m.—Full mail for Great Britain and countries via Great Britain to connect with the White Star steamer Canada, sailing from Montreal to Liverpool at day-

light on Saturday, the 31st inst. This steamer will stop at Quebec. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m.— Specially addressed correspondence only to connect with the steamer Newfoundland, sailing from Halifax on Saturday, the 31st inst.

SPECIAL WINDSOR SERVICES. Commandant Hurd of London headquarters staff, will conduct special services in the Windsor Salvation army citadel tomorrow even-

Home-made Remedy Stops Cough Quickly

Finest cough medicine you ever used.
Family supply easily made.
Saves about \$2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good. Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz. bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make 16 ounces—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hearseness and bronchial asthma.

bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the

nembranes.
To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

Lift Off-No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, in-stantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fin-

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, or corn between the toes

Next Wednesday's Papers WILL CARRY THE ADVERTISEMENT OF

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Monday's paper will have a story Watch for it and read it thoroughly.

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I am..., years of age, Married or Single. Address

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Strong's Corn and Wart Remedy makes walking

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When St. John's Presbyterian church Toronto, wanted a minister they sent all the way to Ireland and secur Rev. W. A. Nisbet, B.A., of Belfast.

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terest payments which you will shortly receive represent THRIFT hey be used to make more profits for ou during the coming six months

ns, dividends and other in

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BANK ISSUES WRIT.

The Royal Bank of Canada has issued a county court writ through A. R. Douglas against John Caulfield. Lendon, for \$479.35, the amoun; with interest of a promissory note by the defendant to the Ideal Cartage company and indorsed to the bank on Oct. 28, 1919.

BROTHERHOOD TO VISIT. Owing to Sunday school anniver-sary services being held in Wesley United church, the brotherhood will meet at 9:45 o'clock, and go in a body to the Colborne street United church brotherhood.

City Churches

held in the parish hall of St. George's Anglican church last night, under the auspices of the girls' club, which has organized by Mrs. Humphreys, with Miss Norma Andrews as president. Yellow 'mums, marigolds and candles made the tables most attractive, and a delicious supper was served by the members of the club. A larger number of guests were present and a fine program was enjoyed during the evening. Through the supper hour, the Sunday school orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Humphreys, gave everal selections. Others taking part in the program were Miss Isabel Mortimore, readings; Miss Francis. Miss Ethel Cotton, Arthur Berry, Mr. Williamson and Master Wood-

vener. The regular meeting of the mission band of Beecher United church was Broughan gave a missionary reading and during the afternoon the mem-bers worked on scrapbooks, which will be sent to missions in Africa. Miss Moule and Mrs. Foukes are the

tea room assistants were Mrs. W. G. Bendle and Mrs. G. Monohan. During the afternoon games and contests

MARRIED.
CROLEY—ADAMS—On Thursday morning, Oct. 22, 1925 at the parsonage of St. Andrew's Presbyterian United church by the Rev. Dr. MacGregor, Miss Jeanie Ethel Adams to Mr. William B. Croley.

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A New Issue In the Campaign.

that has grown out of the speeches by leaders these have been in Mackenzie King's four years of the political parties. Mr. Meighen began with in office. his tariff argument and to prove his point tried to make it appear that a serious crisis faced Canadian business. To fortify his position it became necessary to picture conditions as bad, on the decline and with no prospect of betterment unless he were returned to office. The prime minister contends that Canada has shown remarkable strength in her recovery from postwar conditions, that trade is greater, a larger volume of business being done, Canadians firms are reaching out for world markets and getting them, and that there is every reason to hope that the improvement we are experiencing is going to continue.

It is these conflicting views that have turned the main issue of the campaign to the question: Are conditions really better? If we make the statement that they are it is only right we should be able to prove it. The proof is forthcoming in the way of opinions of men who are in business themselves. The Advertiser has asked a number of these men in London, St. Thomas, Stratford, Sarnia and other places, better; some describe it as good; they say dian products and by giving the country honest, money is being spent freely and that people are paying their bills; several tell of 25 per cent increases over last year and so on.

In London Mr. Watson Younge, president of Elliott, Marr & Co., wholesale grocers, says a Quebec under the guise of the Patenaude cammarked improvement began in 1923, and since paign has hardly a parallel in Canadian polithen has steadily increased. People are buying tics, unless it be the Conservative-Nationalist more and asking for better quality. Our col- alliance of 1911. There is no guesswork about lections are good." Mr. W. N. Manning, of the it and here is the proof. Sherlock-Manning Piano and Organ Co., reports "trade is better. We are receiving good orders in one of his speeches at Maisonneuve said: from the west. There is a demand now for higher quality pianos. We find our collections very satisfactory." Mr. J. K. McDermid, president of Somerville Paper Boxes, Limited, operating plants in London, Walkerville and Montreal, says: "This year's business will be at least 25 per cent ahead of last year. I can't understand why any person, even for political reasons, can say there has not been a very substantial improvement." Mr. S. Frank Wood, of the with this report of Mr. Patenaude's speech Hobbs Manufacturing Co., reports some parts appears an advertisement containing Mr. Pateof their plant working overtime. "Business is naude's picture and a plea to "Vote for candigood and getting better," was his answer. "This dates who support Patenaude policies." And I'm sure there will be. Well, is that why he is year we will show a 25 per cent increase over this advertisement, like the rest of Mr. Paten-1924, and the improvement is more marked right aude's literature, is signed by the Central now than at any time during the year."

In Sarnia Mr. Peter Paton, president of the Meighen's party, and is paid for by them. McKenzie Milne Co., wholesale and retail hard. And Mr. Meighen is willing to stay out of frames round his neck. ware dealers, said: "Industrially Sarnia never Quebec and let this miserable sort of duplicity father might have been badly hurt when that point home through hard beech studto be real busy during the ensuing months." of any semblance of honor or decency. Mr. Charles White, secretary-treasurer of the John Goodison Thresher Co., told of business improvement. "Our company is just completing the second best year in its history. The feeling is better than it has been for years." The mayor of Sarnia, Mr. James C. Barr, said: "Conditions in Sarnia are very good, indeed they are excellent." Mr. D. W. Rennie, manager of the King Milling Co., reported: "We have been very busy lately, and we are looking forward to a father was an auctioneer. good year's business." Sarnia's population in 1921 was 14,905; this year it is 16,059.

From St. Thomas there came more affirmative answers. Mr. Charles Montgomery, master with soft water free of charge. mechanic of the Pere Marquette shops, said: "We have been very busy all summer and it heavy business this fall and right through the which Mr. Meighen's orchestra sits. winter." Mr. David Meadows reported similar conditions at the M. C. R. shops. Mr. W. E. working full time." Mr. James Stewart, man- tion day. ager of St. Thomas Metal Signs Co., stated: "Our business is ahead of last year and future operations promise to be very fair indeed." Mr. \$10,000 to play on a New York team. And if he Neil C. Sinclair, manager of the Empire Flour goes the Ottawa Journal will throw another fit Mills: "We are very busy with orders sold about the young men leaving Canada for the time if you showed her no better time than ahead, and we expect to continue to be busy." States. Mr. Fred Sutherland, manager of the St. Thomas Paper Box Co.: "We are having the busiest fall

the leading merchants, stated: "Today business ment of the fifth boys' parliament election on rectiy which one of the other fellow's headlights there is more activity in trade." Mr. Justin end? Duggan, of J. A. Duggan, Limited: "We find a steady improvement in the last four years. The of that business." Further evidence of this is is in danger. in a letter sent to dealers by the Kroehler Co. this week stating "You will be glad to know that we are greatly increasing our production. editor who, in paying a compliment to a promi-We received more business in September and nent woman in town, published the fact that October to date than at any period in our his "she has always had mangy friends." At last tory." Mr. A. J. Harris, of the Stratford Manu- reports he was still two concessions ahead of the facturing Co., reported "Business is good and pursuing mob.

is convincing proof of the statement that Cana- each day written by Sam Slough. The other day dian business conditions are firm, and it is in place of this bright saying was a single line, exactly what Mr. King has been claiming. By "Oh, Sam, where art thou?" Sam was either the same reasoning it is also proof that Mr. out shooting ducks or banking up the shed for Meighen is wrong in his contention that Cana- the winter.

dian trade is on the downgrade. It is a rebuke The London Advertiser to his methods of picturing Canada as a nation that is not succeeding.

Mr. King, in his appeal, has shown a far more intimate knowledge of actual conditions Publisher and Proprietor, London, Ont.

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Subscriptions are better to process of recovery which his government has so well inaugurated.

Four Years of Progress.

Conditions are better today than when the King government took office. It is only necessary to look at some of the definite results to establish this fact. They can be set forth as follows:

1. The public debt has been twice reduced. Since Confederation only ten decreases in The present campaign has developed an issue Canada's debt have been registered, and two of

> 2. The civil service has been decreased by the cutting off of 4,500 employees, and the cost of government has been reduced by \$14 per head

> 3. The income tax has been reduced to the man with a family, by raising the exemption for each dependent child from \$200 to \$500. To a man with a family of four children it means a decrease in taxation of \$32 per year.

> 4. The National Railways have been consolidated and brought under one management. An operating deficit has been changed to a sub-

5. The Canadian dollar, which went as low New York.

6. An adverse balance of trade has been changed to a favorable trade balance that is today nearing the \$300,000,000 mark.

The King government claims no credit for heaviest policeman has been buried. the better crops which have helped to restore prosperity, but it has contributed to the revival industry, by opening up new markets for Canaefficient and economical administration.

A Two-Faced Campaign.

The double-dealing that is going on in

Mr. Patenaude poses as an independent, and

"Taking into consideration the circumstances and contingencies of politics, I am ready to declare that I believe that in the province of Quebec the people do not want to vote for Mr. King, nor yet for Mr. . I have nothing to give to Meighen. Premier King-no more than I have to cede to the imperialistic tendencies of Mr. Meighen. I differ from him on many other

Yet on the same page of the Montreal Gazette

business is moving along nicely, and we expect a glaring two-faced piece of business, stripped

Note and Comment.

And now Mr. Meighen is going to save Canada by making it a dearer place to live in!

The Simcoe Reformer says Agnes MacPhail is able to speak well and much because her

A local Scotsman drives his car out of the who can chew gum without popping it. garage every time it rains and gets it washed

Mr. Patenaude says he isn't a Tory, neither looks as though we were going to have pretty is he a Grit. He's simply a palm tree behind

Report of a Conservative meeting says en-Fry, secretary of the Nursery Shoe Co., said: thusiasm reached a peak. The trouble now is and an idea in the head of a crank. "Business has been good with us. We are to keep them hanging on to the peak until elec-

An Ottawa hockey player has been offered

A general election on October 29, a municipal election in December, a provincial by-election In Stratford Mr. Duncan Ferguson, one of immediately afterwards, and now the announceis good. We are turning over more goods, and November 17. Where is this thing going to is working.

Premier King stakes his reputation on a prefuture to us is very, very bright." Mr. J. A. Wyatt, diction that he will carry more seats in the assistant manager of the Kroehler Co., said: "At west than he did in 1921. Mr. Meighen stakes to criticize your mother that way." present we are going well with orders now on his on a prediction that he, Mr. Meighen, will hand and the outlook promises a continuance carry thirty. It is easy to see whose reputation

The story is being told of a Saskatchewan

We believe that to any reasonable mind that The Winnipeg Free Press runs a paragraph

Better Do It Now By ARK.

When I was sixty-eight years old some friends they gathered at our place, determined that they'd chase the frown that camps too often on my face.

And so they come and brought along some little gifts to mark the day, some things that I could gaze upon when they had quit and went away. One brought a book, and one a plant, another had a bunch of flowers, some books to read, a bit to eat, they spent with me three happy hours.

made addresses one by one, of what a goodly guy I was and of the things that I had done. Why one chap said it puzzled him how I kept lookin' fit and fine, he wouldn't think to see me now that I was over forty-nine. Another spoke about the day I'd helped him fix his sulky plow, another told how kind I

And when they was presentin' me they

Of course I knew the things they said was said to cheer me on a bit, but I confess in lookin' back their sayin's then made quite

was to help him cure his brindle cow.

But still it's best to say such words and even put them on too strong, instead of savin' up your breath for chantin' of a funeral song. (Copyright)

The Once-Over

What a peaceful old world this is. One norning's news budget includes announcements that Greeks and Bulgarians are at war that there will be a battle in every riding in Canada as 83 cents in 1921, is today at a premium in next Thursday, that France is facing a fight on capital levy, and that civil war proceeds merrily in China.

> Pennsylvania crooks will doubtless feel relieved of a great weight now that the state's

The following item from Jersey City appears conceal more than it reveals: "Ezra Adjini by reducing the tax load on agriculture and tried to save his friend, who had been driving recklessly with silk stockings, and he was arested, charged with bribery.'

> DeWolf Hopper has married again for the sixth ime after declaring that he was through with matrimony forever. But getting married had become such a habit that he was unable to

Among things which might have been more tactfully expressed is the announcement on the evening front page of a local daily that a certain north end residence sets a new style in homes and "is a direct contrast to the common place type that have been the vogue here for years past."

Speaking of front-page announcements, one of great interest to naturalists concerns the daily flow of bed-bugs from the county jail to the police station and vice-versa. One not versed in natural history wonders why the jail birds do not prey on them.

Oh, the frost is on the pumpkin, And the corn is in the shock, But it doesn't thrill the fellow With his overcoat in hock.

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME. Mother, do you think there's going to be a

Yes, dear, by the look on daddy's face putting on the storm windows? Oh, no, he is doing that just because it is a time-honored custom and we don't want the neighbors to Conservative Committee, the committee of Mr. custom and we don't want the neighbors to think we are queer. Oh, look, mama, how funny daddy looks! He is wearing one of the window

Hush, child. You shouldn't laugh. You're poor a palsied hammer and drive the them came to work. was in better shape, and there is no unemploywas in better shape, and there is no unemployladder broke. People should be ashamed to loan
ding, even as they drive home a spike ment." Mr. W. L. Doherty, president of the receive with open arms at Ottawa any and all such rickety stepladders to their neighbors. But Doherty Manufacturing Co., reported: "Our supporters he can gather by this method. It is that's just like the Joneses. Last summer they kicked because the lawn mower we loaned them questions may seem irrelevant, but some time. My well-laid plans have probably carry 45 to 50 yards. was dull, and now they risk your poor father's life by loaning him a stepladder with a loose Come on in, Henry. We'll hire a man to finish the windows.

Isn't It the Truth?

For that matter, matrimony cannot survive half slave and half free.

About all workmen have left to strike for is parking space nearer the job.

Still, men are the only ones who feel free t go to a barber shop just to sit

Perhaps the upper class consists of those It isn't fair to say the cynic approves of nothing. There's the first person singular,

Nearly all things look brighter in the morning, but this doesn't include the supper dishes. In the old days unskilled laborers worked Springford Writer Says Farmers Have out-of-doors, instead of in a garage.

Then, again, used pants of modern vintage will make excellent sofa pillow tubing Among things that live alone are the hermit

A boom is an occasion when one man gets they were informed who furnishes the the sack and leaves another to hold the bag.

A patriotic Chinese is one who feels the way Nordic would if he were Chinese. If there is anything in evolution, the darned osquito may in time learn a tune.

friend wife has.

in need of any government favors such as a high protective tariff is intended Love is the quality that makes a young man to bring to them; and if they cannot forget how many times 2 will go into \$22 a week. afford to pay for such costly advertising Relatives are people who expect to pay it they ought not to engage in such reckless extravagance.

ck, but died before they get around to it. Of course it is fine to keep America for

Americans, but who will shine the shoes and sell the fruit? Correct this sentence: "And what's more,

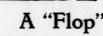
said the husband, "I think it very rude of you Have Conservative governments ever

Lighter Vein

PERHAPS HE DID. An absent-minded guest at a Montreal hotel departed without his wooden leg. He may have left it to foot his bill.-Petrolia Advertiser-Topic.

ABOUT HALF A CROP. The Conservatives of Springfield, Man., have nominated a Mr. Hay. It will be developed on the night of the 29th what the Hay crop has been.-Brantford Expositor.

THIS ODD OLD WORLD. The world spent \$3,300,000,000 on automobile and motorcycles last year. Almost as expensive Philadelphia Inquirer.





By Mackellar McArthur

Pertinent Questions

The Farm, Oct. 23.-Let us suppose, since the newspapers are filled folding this forenoon, I thought a lot with political news, and I am filled about a certain transportation syswith thoughts about carpentering, let tem. It was only ten feet in length, us suppose, I repeat, that a prospec- with ten rungs, and the locomotive tive member of parliament were power lay in a pair of shivering legs. standing on a scaffolding, ten feet If I had been left alone it would from the ground, situated on the have been very efficient and have northwest side of an unfinished drive- operated to the satisfaction of everyshed, with the scissor-edged west one. But the man on the ground kept wind raking him fore and aft. And shoving boards at the locomotive, and having the gentleman, or, for that it, I mean I, continued to bend nails matter, all the prospective members, in the hard studding. there, if the scaffolding would hold, In regard to this exodus business

in their party's platform?

they are really pertinent.

Would Be Good Test. We should know just how a future form it! M. P. would react to such conditions in order that we might surmise ac-

national questions confront him. nation, be transcribed to be the national problems which are under discussion in the present campaign.

To The Editor

Calls It "Humbug."

ing being conducted through the news

ests supplying the funds for such lavish

display advertising are able to do so

without danger of bankruptcy, it is pretty good evidence that they are not

Of all the absurd humbugs contrived

by political tricksters to hoodwink gui-

bug will take first prize. The idea of

tariff means higher customs duties, a government tax, how can the idea of

lower taxation be harmonized with it?

been known to lower taxation?

To say "Vote for higher tariff and

lower taxation" is about as sensible as

saying "Vote for higher prices and lower

What an absurd political policy so

to facilitate trade, and then establish

high protective tariffs as an artificial barrier to trade?

A country's prosperity depends more

for surplus products than it does on the

cost of living."

papers by the Conservative committee

No Desire to Pay More for They Have to Purchase.

Editor of The Advertiser

When I was shivering on the scaf-

what would he or they think about? to neighboring countries, there has many speeches and fills the newspa- They were finding work in the next them from shivering as I did? Could heard that I was prosperous or that they hit the nail on the head with industry was looking up, and five of

Weather Is Like the Senate.

As for senate reform, the weather These has been decidedly irresponsible for ridiculous velocity, the bullet would been sidetracked exasperatingly. Oh. that I could call a conference and re-

As for the fourth problem, I had Christian Science Writer Claims almost forgotten it, the tariff. I am curately how he would behave when sure I could find a similarity for it in something on the farm, but it is Editor of The Advertiser: The little, to me big, problems high time that a carpenter-farmer which have been confronting me this was asleep. Anyway, by studying our fall night, by a stretch of the imagi- own problems and looking after our own particular little bit of Canada in a national light, we might learn somewhat of national importance.

tion rates to get their products to the world's markets. As the farmers prosper and secure payments for buy from the merchants and manufacturers, and pay for what they purchase thereby sharing their prosperity with the merchants and manufacturers, and home industries flourish on a so basis. It will be silly and stupid for any farmer to vote for the absurd humbuy policy of a high protection tariff Sir,-It might be of interest to the and for increased taxation and higher cost of living. WM. E. DE FOREST. electors of Ontario and of Canada if cost of living. V Springford, Ont.

Liked the Pictures.

East Ender Is Going to Vote for King Candidate-Glad Mr. Dennis and Mr. White Are So Busy.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir.-I was much interested in looking over The Advertiser to see the pictures of the extensions being built at Mr. Frank White's plant in London. I attended his meeting in lible electors, the protective tariff humthe Opera House, and wasn't sure after listening to Mr. White whether he was going to tear down the whole for lower taxation! Inasmuch as higher works, or go ahead.

Since seeing the pictures, I ampretty certain he intends to go ahead. Any reasonable man knows that people don't go putting hundreds of thousands of dollars into such fine substantial buildings unless they see a pretty good chance to make something out of it.

Things certainly can't be as bad

as Mr. White and Mr. Meighen are trying to make them out to be. I think Mr. White would stand a far Lieut. Unlacke of the barracks. called high protection is. Why build railways and establish steamship lines better chance today were he to come out frankly and say that business out frankly and say

building up of tariff barriers to keer Mr. Dennis, head of the Conservaout imports. A farmer's prosperity deout imports. A farmer's prosperity depends on the surplus of farm products that he can produce to sell, not on the White is building a big new plant, all pends on the surplus of farm products

The Train and Bullet.

politics, and Mr. White's plant s busy it has had to enlarge. EAST ENDER.

go that far. Editor of The Advertiser.

This is an old problem that crops up now and then, though there is little or no difficulty in the question. Most of these so-called "posers" are thought to be supporting this in the campaign, evidence of the fact that is not hurting St. Marys concerns the control of the source of the fact that is not hurting St. Marys concerns the control of the fact that is not hurting St. Marys concerns the campaign of the fact that is not hurting the fact that is not hurting St. Marys concerns the campaign of the fact that is not hard the campaign of the fact that is not hurting St. Marys concerns the campaign of the fact that is not hurting St. Marys concerns the campaign of the fact that is not hard the campaign of the fact that is not hard the campaign of the fact th thought to be such because some should be kept out of politics and vital factor is overlooked. The muzzle velocity of the bullet is put ridiculously low in order to make it equal to the of the twin.

In the case in hand, the factor Would that idealistic enthusiasm been an unprecedented emigration of which sustains them through so carpenters from this neighborhood. many speeches and fills the newspaper columns with sentences longer

They were finding work in the next neighborhood. But this morning the bullet has an initial muzzle velocity. and more redundant than these keep something happened. They either ocity of 200 miles per hour, accordocity of 200 miles per hour, according to the conditions of the problem.

Of course, then, the man on the front the conditions of the problem. of the train would be hit by a projectile or bullet having sufficient velocity to reach half a mile or more. I think this is also the gist of The

London, Ont. D. STEWART. Unwarranted Publicity.

Despatch Was an Injustice to Memory of Honored Dead.

Sir,-Your issue of Sept. 19 con tained a despatch from Colorado was paid in St. Thomas today when

Springs credited unfortunately to the a representative meeting in the offices Canadian Press, in which the acrimonious opinion of a comparatively remote clergyman was given unde-servedly wide publicity. The clergyman's critical attitude extended fro Will Hayes, Douglas Fairbanks, and Charlie Chaplin, Mr. Volstead, and ministerial associations-other than his own-to William Jennings Bryan and Mary Baker Eddy.

The memory of Mr. Bryan is being conored at the present time by his fellow citizens, irrespective of political creed, in financing a national memorial to him in Washington, Mary Baker Eddy is recognized by independent appraisers as one of the world's great religious leaders, and is revered and loved by reputable citizens in communities in all civilized countries, owing to the beneficent results to them of her spiritual, discovery of Christian Science.

The Canadian Press is usually careful and capable, and it can be only assumed that such a departure from giving the best news service to in-telligent Canadian citizens was possibly unnoted by its efficient man-

Yours, etc. BRITTON FOSTER Toronto, Oct. 21.

25 Years Ago From The Advertiser, Oct. 24, 1996

At the drill shed last night a number of veterans in the Fenian raid in 1866, who had previously not received recognition of their service were presented with medals by Lieut.-Col. Holmes, officer commanding M. D. No. 1. Those who had medals pinned on their breasts were Lieut. D. C. Hannah, Color-Sergt. Corp. R. Southam and Privates R. W. Bennet, Charles Bragg, J. Hislop and Bennet, Charles Bragg, J. Hislop and J. Marsh. Col. Holmes was accompanied by Surgeon-Major Belton and Lieut. Unlacke of the barracks.

Bennet, Charles Bragg, J. Hislop and son, a nurse, of Trail, B.C.

Miss Neilson was shot through the heart when, it is alleged, she refused an offer of marriage from Hanley. At the Cove ranges on Saturday, Major Hayes, Lieut.-Adjt. McCrim-mon and Lieut. Murphy shot off the tempted to commit suicide and sper conditions are better, and that proof of it is in the great extension he is putting up on his own plant.

It does strike me as funny that more and Lieut. Murphy snot off the tie they made in the extra series at 200 yards. Lieut Murphy was first with 13 points, Lieut .- Adjt, McCrimmon. second with 11,

Hayes third with 10 points. that he can produce to sell, not on the high prices and excessive taxes he has to pay for what he buys.

The farming industry of Canada being the chief basic industry and the industry which is capable of producing most for export, is not helped the least little bit by protective tariffs. What

White is building a big new plant, all booked some good attractions for the booked som The London opera house has

SANDERSON PRICKS **ELECTION BUBBLE**

Conservative Report About St. Marys Plant Is Proven False.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys. Oct. 23.-Hitting back in a straightforward manner against the statements made by the Conservative forces in this riding during the present campaign, F. G. Sanderson, Liberal candidate in South Perth, tonight addressed a huge meeting in the Lyric Theatre here to the accompaniment of hearty and enthusiastic applause.

Referring particularly to the state-

ment made by Mayor C. E. Richardson at the Conservative meeting here on Wednesday to the effect that an industry in St. Marys would close down and move to the States if the King government is returned to power, Mr. Sanderson gave an interesting and enlightening explanation Not being able to find out himself the concern referred to, he stated he had questioned the mayor, who gave him the information, and he immedi went to the plant and investigated the conditions. Being informed by the manager that business was not good, a condition that was blamed on the tariff, he found out the rate of duty at present applying on the two articles manufactured by the concern, namely, curtain-rods and porch-shades, which he found to be 30 per cent on the former and 35 per cent on the latter, plus 5 per sales tax when imported from the United States. But, gong fur ther into the facts of the case, Mr Sanderson elicited the information that insufficient capital was the cause of the concern not being able to carry on, and that certain men in the town had promised the necessary financial aid, but not until after the lection is over.

The explanation strongly reacted against the Conservative candidate d was met by applause from those

Mr. Sanderson strongly impressed his first St. Marys audience, and his address showed a thorough knowledge of the questions of the day. Speaking senate reforms, he said: "I would not reform the senate, I would abolish it, lock, stock and barrel, as a useless The Train and Bullet.

Londoner says the man on the front would get hit if the bullet could go that far.

It, lock, stock and barrel, as a declaration and extravagant expenditure."

Explaining his stand on the question of transportation, he was opposed, he stated, to the amalgamation of the C. P. R. and C. N. R., while his

views on the tariff, as a manufacture

himself, were received as sound and the practicable.

Speaking of it as it affects local in Sir,—I was interested in the letter from the Sanatorium about the speed of a bullet if fired at 100 miles dustries, he stated that with only one dustries, he stated that with only one an hour on a train going at an equal or two exceptions, the heads of the manufacturing concerns in St. Marys

equal to that of the train, namely, 100 miles an hour.

In the case in hand, the factor

Committee Is Chosen To Lead in Drive For Raising

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Oct. 23 .- A tribute to

the far-reaching effects of the late Sir Adam Beck's philanthropic deeds of the hydro commission agreed to raise \$7,500 for the Beck memoria! The meeting was attended by

Patton, Col. Leonard and C. P. Keen, London, who presented the question. It was decided to stage a campaign the committee, with Col. W Alf McIntyre Dr Bennett ciates. A mass meeting will be called before the week of Nov. 20, at which the interests of the Beck memorial fund will be presented to the general public.

Coal Reserve. The Pere Marquette railroad is receiving large shipments of coal at this time. Seven thousand tons of commercial coal is piled in the yards at present, and officials state that this increased by 10 000 tons bewill be increased by 10,000 tons be fore winter sets in

On Sunday, Oct. 25, the Salvation Army will have very distinguished

guests, Col. and Mrs. Scott.

Herd Tested.

W. Young & Son, the Broadview Dairy, have now a fully accredited herd of 48 milk cows and 27 other head. Dr. Rowe of the health of animals branch at Ottawa has just commals branch at Ottawa has just comleted the final tuberculin test on the

JURY FAILS TO AGREE AFTER SIX HOURS' DELIBERATION

Second Murder Trial Ends Without Reaching Verdict.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Nelson. B.C., Oct. 23.—Disagreement was reported by the jury after

he murder of Miss Mildred Neil

a considerable time in the hospital At the first trial the jt. McCrimand Major has not been announced.

WRIT ASKS \$538.60.



Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian (United) church, of Kintore. This photo was taken following a meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Armstrong.



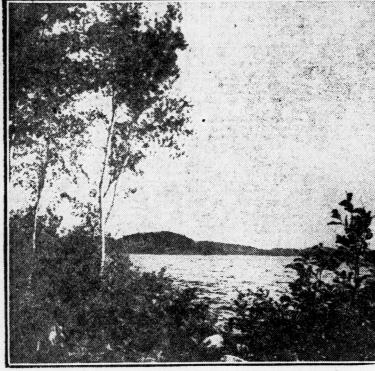
Little Miss Ruby Cook, pretty granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Marr, Sombra, Ont.



The team which won the King's prize in the 88 th annual plowing match, held at Slough, Eng- This photo was taken when he land. They are shown at work with their master, George Pickton.



Mrs. L. Wilson, R.R. 1, London.



Beautiful sunset scene on Georgian Bay, showing Snake Island in the distance.—Photo by W. J. Robertson, Cairneross photographer.



Miss Beatrice Fenner, blind girl of Los Angeles, awarded a scholarship by the Julliard musical foundation. She says she received the inspiration to compose two years ago when listening



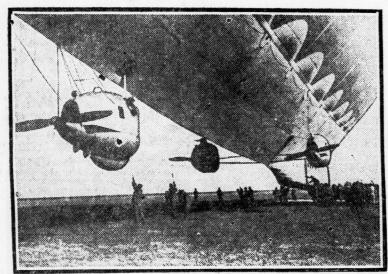
A photo from Berlin, Germany, showing the novel advertising stunt used during the recent hat trades exhibition week.



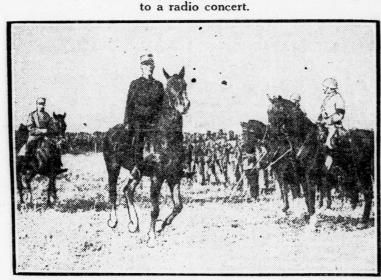
The Countess Pahlen, London society woman, makes tiaras from artificial stones. Among her customers are the Duchess of York, Viscountess Curzon and the Duchess of Portland.

I'VE SEEN PEOPLE WHO WERE SUFFERING

FROM THE CHARLESTON - THEY THINK IT



.Front section of the N-1, the dirigible which Amundsen has ac-The Italian officer who designed the ship will act as pilot.



ired for his second aerial dash to the North Pole next May. King Gustave of Sweden inspects his army during the autumn field manoeuvres at Stockholm.



the city art gallery. royal procession, which was greeted by huge crowds and tumultuous cheers.



Harvey S. Firestone, rubber manufacturer, whose firm plans to invest a hundred millions in developing its concessions in Liberia.

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7 To sin
8 Aroused to violent commotion
11 A commound of tellurim with another element
13 One that builds or constructs
15 Vessels in which tea is made
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25 The common antelope of India
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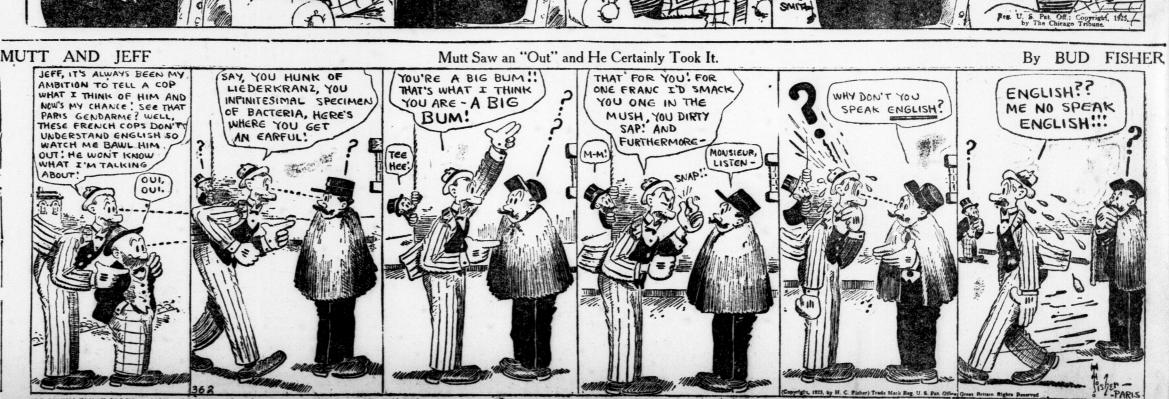
WEST LORNE GIRL WINS ELGIN ORATORICAL MEDAL

Special to The Advertiser. West Lorne, Oct. 23.—Miss Birva Matheson of Crinan public school, a ten-year-old student, carried off the ten-year-old student, carried on the first prize and the county silver medal at the oratorical contest held at McLaughlin hall. St. Thomas, under the auspices of the Eigin girls' institute and junior farmers' as-sociation. Miss Matheson spoke on "Patriotism For Agriculture."

THE GUMPS-RED HOT PAPA

DO YOU KNOW I WISH I KNEW IF YOU'RE GOING TO LEARN THE CHARLESTON DON'T BOTHER ABOUT A DANCING ACADEMY HOW TO DANCE THE CHARLESTON ? IT'S WHAT YOU WANT IS A GYMNASIUM - THE THE LATEST DANCING FAD - IT HAS THE ONLY TEACHER YOU NEED IS A GOOD HUSKY MOST FASCINATING RHYTHM AND ACROBAT - YOU DON'T NEED ANY MUSIC TO CHARLESTON JAZZ MUSIC IS SIMPLY DANCE THE CHARLESTON - JUST GET A DELIGHTFUL - I'M WILD ABOUT IT - I WONDER WASH-TUB AND START POUNDING IT WITH WHERE THERE'S AN UP-TO-DATE AN AXE AND RHYTHM - THE CHARLESTON - MICING ACADEMY -HAS AS MUCH RHYTHM AS A RUSTY CONCRETE MIXER





WOMEN and THE HOME

MAKES NEW SUGGESTIONS FOR HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Attractive Menus and Interesting Hints For Parties Are Given

LATEST IDEAS

Halloween, the night of October 31, is the one time of all the year when an opportunity is supposed to be given for looking into the future and having one's fate settled future and having one's fate settled for the coming twelve months. Why not invite your friends to a halloween party and join in the fun of trying some of the time-honored ways of finding out what the future holds in store? The traditions of this cerie night never change, but there are new ways of adapting them for parties, hew ways of decorating new forms of playing the old games and tricks that will help make the new forms of playing the old games and tricks that will help make the ihalloween party really successful.

Conventionality may be set aside and all sorts of games and stunts be

The simplest sorts of refreshments to form the rim of the kettle. Wire, but they may be served in unusual surroundings and in surprising schapes. The dining-room and the table should both be gay with orange and black decorations. When the re-



company into groups of six or eight and have progressive games. Have a different game for each group. Allow ten or fifteen minutes for each game and then move the same as for any progressive game.

Scores should be kept and a prize warded at the end of the evening for the highest score. Have the score-cards made in such a way that they may be worn and so be always at hand—a bracelet score-card for the girls and a score-card attached to the neck-scarf for the men.

Several interesting suggestions folat hand—a bracelet score-card for the girls and a score-card attached to the neck-scarf for the men.

Severing Refreshments.

The simplest sorts of refreshments

and wire. A cauldron is made of black crepe paper over a wire frame.

Small cauldrons that match the crepe paper over a wire frame.

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Small cauldrons that match the created around big red apples. Strips of orange and red crepe paper, cut in points on one edge, are stretched around the apples. Next a double piece of black crepe paper, with the creased edge at the top, is stretched around and the lower edge gathered in and fastened at the bottom. The upper other. Blindfold them all and at a given the lower edge gathered in and fastened at the bottom. The upper other. When a man meets a girl they shake hands and become partners. If the guests are shifted about a bit the simplest sorts of refreshments.

ANAEMIA ROBS ITS

Use any desired filling and cut the sandwiches in three different shapes—round, diamond and heart-shaped. After your guests have be-gun to eat them, tell them what the different shapes mean. Round ones signify wealth, diamond-shaped ones some unexpected pleasure, and for those who have selected the heart shaped ones love will come within Either of the following menus is

appropriate for a halloween party:
Chicken Pie
Stuffed Apple Salad
Nut Bread Sandwiches

Hot Gingerbread Vegetable Salad Brown Bread and Cream Cheese Sandwiches

Pumpkin Pie Seasonable Games.

Seasonable Games.

Certain old-time games and stunts are a part of every Halloween party.

The customs and superstitions that belong to this weird night are almost with the control of th all connected in some way with future wedded bliss or material welfuture wedded bliss or material welfare. Do not fail, therefore, at some
time during the evening to have your
guests bob for apples in a tub of
water; peel apples in one continuous
plece and throw the peelings over
their left shoulders so that they may

Addresses Women's Canadian Club On Three Great Artists.

IS A RELATIVE

One of the most interesting afterone of the most interesting afternoons which the Women's Canadian
Club has yet experienced was that of
yesterday, when Sir Hugh Poynter of
Toronto addressed the members in a
delightfully informal fashion. He took
as his subject "The artist, Sir Edward Burne-Jones; The author, Rudyard Kipling; The man, Sir Ed-

Having known all three intimately, on account of his relationship to them, his talk had a special interest.

Conventionality may be set aside and all sorts of games and stunts be used to entertain your guests.

Although the opportunities for entertainment are more diversified and informal than for almost any other occasion, still the details of the halloween party must be carefully arranged.

Whether you are entertaining at home or at the club, be sure to ask your guests to come in costume. It will introduce a gay color note, add to the full nand be in keeping with the spirit of the day. When the party is a large one instead of all playing one instead of all playing one instead of all playing one game in which only two or three can take an active part, divide the company into groups of six or eight and have progressive games Have a different game for each group.

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Although the opportunities for entertainment are more diversified and throw the peelings over their left shoulders so that they may all on the floor to form the initial from the floor to form the initial form the floor to form the initial form the inport to death they may all on the floor to form the initial state, but they are leafly state to determine the number of the future mate; blow out lighted and left the floor to form the initial state, who water light will elapse before marriage. These are only a few of the future mate; blow out lighted and left the turne mate; blow out lighted and left the number of the future mate; blow out lighted and left the number of the future mate; blow out lighted and left the number of the future mate; blow out lighted and left the number of the future mate; blow of the future mate; blow

the presidency in 1896. He was principal of the National Arts Training school in old London, and published several text books on art, From 1904 to 1905 he was director of the National Gallery. His last honor came when he was laid to rest in 1919 in St. Paul's Cathedral, Old London. Sir Hugh Poynter, the son, spoke with admiration of his father, dealing with him, not as a father, but as the artist and man.

"The keynote of his life," he said, "was work, and again work. A holiday for him meant a change from one work to another, from oils to watercolors, and from watercolors to portraiture. His only hobby was his garden, which he tended himself. He was proud indeed when at twenty-one years of age he could write his father and say that he was at last able to support himself by the brush. It was characteristic of that father, that he should send back the reply:

"Among Sir Edward Poynter's to ware and the should send back the reply:
"And it's high time, too."

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"And it's high time, too."

Among Sir Edward Poynter's the same, I would like Peter to "I'm glad you did," declared Mrs. Ruddy, "It is the business of no one but ourselves. We are the only ones in the least concerned."

"Just the same, I would like Peter to "Gany home like it. I'm proud of this home. We've had other homes, but never as good as this. You know it's firm of any home like it. I'm proud of this home. We've had other homes, but never as good as this. You know it's firm of any home like it. I'm proud of this home. We've had other homes, but ourselves. We are the only ones in the least concerned."

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Was A Classicist.

"Sir Edward Poynter spent his boyhood days in the shelter of Westminster Abbey. When his health failed he went to Madiera and some of the happiest days of his life were spent there studying art with a tutor. spent there studying art with a tutor. From there he went to Italy to study, and later opened a studio in Paris.
"In all his work he was a classicist, painting subjects relating to ancient Greece. and Rome, and Egypt, inspired by his beloved Horzee"

Horace."

The speaker had a big tribute to pay to Rudyard Kipling, the author.
"He was a devoted father," he said, "and a staunch friend. A tall hat was an abomination to him. His alk was intensely vivacious and pright, and same of his uppublished. bright, and some of his unpublished s are among his mo

Nature Gives Warning.

Pain is one of nature's warnings that something is wrong with the body. Indigestion, for instance, is characterized by pains in the stomach

There should be one extra man (or found by the person without a partner it will bring him good luck and

Carry to a goal at the opposite side of the room a spoonful of small round

The Cup of Fate.
Place three cups or saucers on the

Hollow out a rather small pumpkir list that has been prepared before

Ruddy Mouse and Mrs. Ruddy Mouse MRS. CALVERT SPEAKS Remain Hidden From Peter Rabbit

Peter Rabbit was no wiser than he had been from the beginning regarding the home of Ruddy the Red-backed Mouse over in the Green Forest. "I think," said Peter to Ruddy, "that you're most impolite to invite me to call on you at your home and then not show

on you at your home and then not show me the way to your home."

The bright, beady eyes of Ruddy snapped and twinkled. "I think, Peter." said he, "that it is most impolite of you to be so curious about my affairs. You will be most welcome at my home if you can find it. If you don't know, you ought to know, that to ask anyone for whom so many people are hunting where their home is, is a thing no one has a right to do. A home is the most precious secret we little folks can have, and we have a right to keep it secret just as long as we can. If you can find just as long as we can. and we have a right to keep it secret just as long as we can. If you can find it, Peter Rabbit, I won't say a word. But not all the teasing in the world will tempt me to tell you where it is."

Of course Peter had to admit that this was right, and wisely he gave up looking for Ruddy's home. It was just as well, for never, never in the wide, wide world would Peter have found it. No sooner had Peter disappeared than Ruddy ran swiftly over to a moss-covered id stump. He looked this way and he looked that way. He looked every way. Sure that no one was watching him he darted around this old stump and poked his head in a little hole in the ground look about with their bright little eyes. darted around this old stump and power his head in a little hole in the ground between the roots—a hole that was hidden by a fern leaf which hung over it. Ruddy squeaked. From somewhere down underneath there was an answerdown underneath the was an answerdown underneath the was an an an and the was an an and the was an an an and t

bunch of curiosity gone on about his don't you?"

that he should send back the reply:
And it's high time too."
Among Sir Edward Poynter's friends were such distinguished men as Whistler and Paderewski. He was one of those men who could not help becoming an artist, an artist in the broadest sense of the word, which embraces every phase of artistic work.

Forest there there there there there was made very largely of moss. And yet and oh, so comfortable. Mrs. Ruddy had been very particular in choosing the place for that nest. She had first made sure that it was at all times dry in that hollow under the mossy old stump. She wanted a dry place for her home. She wanted to be sure that the babies would not get and You know dampness is very apt

reported to the police today that a Perfect bicycle, owned by him and bearing serial number D-19146, was stolen yesterday.



THAT unsightly, dangerous enlarge-ment of the thyroid gland is prevented by egular use of Windsor Iodized Salt. It is NOT a medicine.

It is your favorite Regal Table Salt with a minute quantity of iodine added to supply iodine deficiency, the cause of

Use for all purposes. The iodine is absolutely tasteless, harmless. Sold by your grocer in two handy sizes.

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in their 'teens, Dr. Williams' Pink the use of my legs, and had to be policy are all the medicine required. The Blood," will be sent free on respect to go myself. I became destrength to go myself. I became dequest by the Dr. Williams Medicine from inplayer an apple to serve as a ball. The player who can knock down the had tried many remedies, which failed many remedie



Members Hold One of Finest Meetings-Entertain Teachers of School.

The best and largest meeting ever held by the Tecumseh avenue mothers' club was held Thursday evening in the school, with the president,
Mrs. J. F. Calvert, presiding.
The feature of the evening was
"Talent," an address by the president on Algonquin park, which was Illustrated with many fine views of the boys' camp and surrounding territory, while she told of the birds. flowers and wild animals to be seen there at all times of the year. Entertain Teachers.

The evening was also the occasion of the entertainment of the teachers of the school by the mothers. A reading was given by Miss Jean Metcalf, and Miss Elsie Kerr, a piano num-ber.

During the meeting it was an During the meeting it was announced that the girls of the domestic science department of the school were going to have a sale of home-cooking on Nov. 6 to raise funds for the screen and lantern being obtained for use at the Tecumseh avenue school. Another aid to this aim will be the tea for which Mrs. E. Plewes. McClary avenue, is loaning her home on Nov. 12, when the children in her district will entertain. district will entertain

President Speaks.

leading to that round doorway. And s was that they kept their secret. think it was a secret worth keeping.

don't you?"

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The next story: "Ruddy Prepares for Winter."

Just returned from Toronto, brought a message from the meeting of the Home and School federation there on Home and School federation there on Home and School federation there on Social time was enjoyed. The school was most attractive with Halloween son, principal of the school, took the

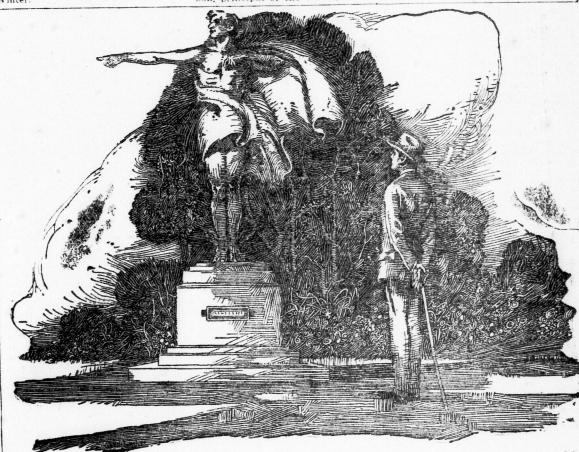


For the bridge party—for afternoon tea—whenever you want something en-tirely different from the ly served-

Salmagundi Sandwiches made with Keen's Mustard are simply delicious This recipe is one of many in our new Recipe Book. Write for a copy.



Mrs. Turner, president of the London Union mothers' club, who had opportunity last evening to introduce just returned from Toronto, brought the new assistant principal, Mr. Gala



Opportunity

DOISED FOR FLIGHT .- on winged feet, Opportunity waits but a little while. Before him stands Youth .- for to Youth belongs Opportunity.

Opportunities confront a man in Youth that may never come to him again .. and among these is the great opportunity of investment, of insurance against the failures, accidents and disappointments of later life.

Life Insurance costs little to the young man-yet means so much to him in maturity. It encourages thrift -: when extravagance beckons. It is a wise and safe investment. It protects the responsibilities and obligations of the future. Opportunity may not return. Grasp it to-day.



roscopic examination after short treatment shows the actual percent-

or this disease makes its approach o gradually and so stealthily that it

anaemia is pallor. The cheeks grad-

Even in health the lips are not from them. I was growing nervous, ignore the fact that many diseases will become quite lively really any redder than the rest of the my complexion was becoming sallow have their origin in poor blood, and kin, but they are transparent and and my eyes dull and listless. My that when the blood is enriched the skin, but they are transparent and and my eyes dull and listless. My vitality was poor and I did not sleep the part of the blood that gives it the part of the blood that gives it the color is the red corpuscles and these corpuscles are made red by the hemoglobin they contain. Therefore, williams' Pink Pills and after taking the blood is deficient in hemoglobin the blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is deficient in hemoglobin the lips are pale. Thin blood is enriched the trouble disappears. Dr. Williams' pink Pills are most helpful in such the blood to its normal strength. In this way it tones up the nerves, restores the appetite and gives perfect health. Miss Hazel Berndt, of Arn-thin blood is deficient to the company to the trouble disappears. Dr. Williams' pink Pills are most helpful in such trouble disappears. Dr. Williams' pink Pills are most helpful in such trouble disappears. Dr. Williams' pink Pills are most helpful in such trouble disappears. Dr. Williams' pink Pills are most helpful in such trouble disappears. Dr. Williams' s not to be confused with impure happier. My appetite improved, I prior, Ont., has proved the great blood, which causes the lips to begained in weight and could sleep without any nervous wakefulness during the night. I also used these during the night. I also used these water water and a young girl and have been working in a factory for the past four vinegar.

Let each person, blindfolded, dip a

Too Weak To Walk. treatment shows the actual percentage of increase in the corpuscular age of increase in the corpuscular count. But, so marked is the improvement that a miscroscope is unprovement that a miscroscope is unprecessary. Any girl can tell by the legislary and percentage of her lips, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are making her tack of pneumonia and it left me in a terribly weak 10 Walk.

Williams' Pink Pills are making her blood rich and red.

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Conditions of Thin Blood That Could Be Corrected Easily

by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Are Stealing the

VICTIMS BY STEALTH

due to lack of sunlight, to improper nourished, and their nerves are starvnourishment and insufficient out-of- ed in consequence. The only way to door air. It is most common among obtain new health is by building up people who are confined indoors by the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink their occupations and among those Pills. The new rich blood made by who do not eat regularly or who do these pills will carry renewed health Look Out For These Symptoms.

Your appetite will improve, your spirits brighten and you will be endowed with fresh energy and first brighten and you will be endowed and you will be endowed with fresh energy and first brighten and you will be endowed with the property and the propert dowed with fresh energy and find a

Every mother should know how to cognize the symptoms of anaemia, or this disease makes its approach of gradually and so stealthily that it often far advanced before it is priced. Anaemia literally means poodlessness, and it is the cause of pleasure out of lite. People who suffer the control of the control roticed. Anaemia literally means factorily and are unable to get any health and strength. Now if I feel for the meeting, while Dr. C. C. bloodlessness, and it is the cause of pleasure out of life. People who sufat all rundown at any time I at once Waller, with whom Sir Hugh Poppher

take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and is a guest, was on the platform. they never fail me. I can therefore warmly recommend them to others who may be rundown."

other. A blindfolded ghost goes to the men's line, takes one by the hand and goes across and touches a girl.

that something is wrong with the body. Indigestion, for instance, is characterized by pains in the stomach and often about the heart; rheumanew joy in living. Mrs. G. Reid, Nap- In some ailments, such as anaemia, come white. With this loss of color there comes a tendency to fatigue, a painitation of the heart and breathlessness after slight exertion, with occasional headaches.

Even in health the lips are not some white. With this loss of color found through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on different occasions and cannot emphasize too strongly the benefits derived from them. I was growing nervous."

In this case nature's warnings take the form of pallor, breathlessness after slight exertion, palpitation of the heart and breathlessness after slight exertion, palpitation of the heart and so get another may dance with anyone he wishes. The deposed partner may in turn hunt for a black cat and so get another may dance with anyone he wishes. The deposed partner may in turn hunt for a black cat and so get another may dance with anyone he wishes. The deposed partner may in turn hunt for a black cat and so get another may dance with anyone he wishes. The deposed partner may in turn hunt for a black cat and so get another may dance with anyone he wishes. The deposed partner may in turn hunt for a black cat and so get another may dance with anyone he wishes. The deposed partner may in turn hunt for a black cat and so get another may dance with anyone he wishes. The deposed partner may discover the fact that many discover is a supplied to the may dance with anyone he wishes.

mother advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using them for a while I was a was them for a while I could notice an

In ordinary anaemic conditions in- state. I was unable to walk for a ailing people will give them a fair hand. In ordinary anaemia that afflicts girls long time as I had practically lost trial."

Apple Ten Pins,
In their 'teens, Dr. Williams' Pink the use of my legs, and had to be in their 'teens, Dr. Williams' Pink the use of my legs, and had to be a very useful book, "Building Up Stick three matches into an apple of the medicine required upstairs for I had not the trial."

WOMEN and THE HOME

EXOUISITE GOWNS AT FASHION SHOV

English and French Models Displayed-Dainty Lingerie Also Featured.

Exquisite gowns, graceful and becoming in every line, were to be seen yesterday afternoon on the fifth floor of Smallman and Ingram's in connection with the Gossard Corset model show. While Mrs. Gibson, an expert corsetiere, talked on corsets and displayed them on living models the lovely French and English gowns

were also modeled. were also modeled.

The first was a dinner gown.
English imported, fashioned of gold
metallic lace over cinnamon georgette.
and made with a straight front line and the black flare. In contrast to this gown was shown one of cyclime georgette. French imported, fash-ioned with a tight bodice and rippled skirt and beaded in silver. With it was worn a gorgeous fuchsia shade satin wrap with rolled collar.

An English Gown. A lovely English imported gown was of white georgette, created with

a circular skirt, daintily beaded, and the tight bodice was embroidered with rosebuds of pink beads, while with rosebuds of pink beads, while the scalloped joining of the waist and skirt was marked with beaded rosebuds. Another smart French recation was of the new bracklehead shortly.

Mrs. Jack Reynolds entertained at the home of Mrs. W. J. Weekes, Waterloo street, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Invitations are being extended to old and new members of the society. reation was of the new bracklehead chade of blue and was fashioned with poudre blue georgette.

A remarkable stunning gown was of black georgette, made with straight lines at the front and weighted with beads, while an effective back drape added a graceful line to the rear view. Another gown was of a dance frock of orchid georgette, fashioned with a yoke of gold lace and tiny gold lace godets

Some very lovely pieces of lingerie were also shown. Several smartly fashioned sets of pajamas were shown, while the Teddy outfits, step-ins and dainty nighting of constants. ins and dainty nighties of georgette and silk certainly appealed to my lady's sense of loveliness.

APPEAL MADE TO PARENTS IN MR. MEIGHEN'S ADDRESS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Oct. 24. — Addressing a meeting in behalf of D. C. Merkley, Conservative candidate in Russell, meeting in behalf of D. C. Merkley, Conservative candidate in Russell, Mrs. Arthur Meighen last night directed an appeal towards the parents of the growing generation, asking them to vote for the policy advocated by her husband (the Conservative leader), which she said would result in the retaining of their family circles by keeping their boys and girls in Canada.

Mr. William Duffield and Mrs. Duffield readings by Mrs. Sharon Kelly, and a solo by Mr. Ross Sadier. All wished the bride a very happy future. Rev. B. H. Robinson, associate minister of the Metropolitan United with former parishioners at Bervie, in Bruce county, where he will conduct their anniversary services tomorrow afternoon and evening.

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Rev. J. H. Versey has been in

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart and fam-

ily of Forest recently arrived in the city to make their home here. Miss Doris Drake of King street is guest with Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt at Port Burwell over the week-end.

Mrs. Dernest Crouch of Toronto is a guest with her mother, Mrs. James Reid, St. George apartments. Mr. Beecher Ward of this city sailed on Tuesday from Sarnia on the S.S. Hamonic for Sault Ste. Marie and

Mrs. Ray Lawson, Cheapside street, is giving a luncheon on Wednesday of next week for Mrs. Fred Screaton

Mr. Herbert Cameron of Lossiemouth, Scotland, has been a recent guest with his brother, Mr. W. C. Cameron, and Mrs. Cameron, Waterloo street.

Paris, France.

Guests with Mrs. J. Nuttycombe, Oundas street, this week are her cousins, Mrs. B. Amesburg of Dudugue, Iowa, and Mrs. F. Collins of Canton, South Dakota.

It is expected that there will be many candidates at this time. Mr. George Shaw is captain of the degree team.

The final gown was a lovely thing created of blonde satin over which a modernistic pattern ran riot. Chiffon in a cocoa shade formed the unique sleeves and draperies.

MISS Lillian McVicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United Church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United Church, near Iona. Miss McJicar is speaking tomorrow to the W. M. S. of McBride's United Church, near Iona. M

Mrs. Frank/Lossing of Norwich, with her children. Louise and Fred, recently spent a few days with Frank White, M.P., and Mrs. White at their D. F. Campbell.

was tendered a shower of most at-tractive aprons.

Next Friday evening will be marked street. In honor of their guests the for the Victoria lodge by a Halloween at a delightfully informal dance last each reparty. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Abilgaard Barker street, entertained at an en joyable euchre of five tables thi week, the first prizes going to Mr. N. Frayne and Mrs. L. Scollick. Dancing to attractive orchestra music and greatly-enjoyed and dainty refreshments concluded the evening.

Mr. Charles E. Percy, formerly well-known pianist and organist in the city, now of Cleveland, is conducting a very successful orchestra and glee club at the Heights high school in that city. Black and Gold, the students' paper of recent issue, contains some interesting plans for the season's musical events at the school.

Among the ladies who attended the anniversary of the Grand Interna-tional Auxiliary of the Brotherhood tional Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Local Engineers, held in Chicago this week, included Mrs. James Grieve, Mrs. Oliver Peters. Mrs. Allan McMillan, Mrs. Arthur Cove, Mrs. George Lacey, Mrs. George Byway, Mrs. Peter Lazenby, Mrs. Holt and

Canton South Dakota.

Mrs. W. A. Tanner, St. George street north, was a guest at the Burn's Presbyterian United church, South Delaware, where she took the pulpit and spoke to the women of the church.

Lade Beynolds entertained at Waterloo street, on Tuesday after-Waterloo street, on Tuesday and Tuesday after-Waterloo street, on Tuesday after-Wa

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton of Victoria street left on Thursday evening to spend the winter in Hollywood and other points of interest in California.

The degree team of the Victoria lodge of this city goes to Kerwood on Tuesday to put on the initiation. It is expected that there will be many or looking forward with happy anticipation to the Tuscan lodge at home, which will be held on Nov. 26 in the Masonic Temple. This will be the first lodge dance to be held in the enlarged and redecorated hall. Mr. Frank Ashplant is chairman and Mr. H. B. Higgins secretary of the committee in charge of arrangements. Many are looking forward with of arrangements.

Mrs. Morgan, 122 Simcoe street, entertained on Thursday afternoon at a delightful birthday party for her young son Billy, who has reached his eighth year. Gay Halloween decorations were used on the supper table, where the young host's birthtable, where the young host's birth-day cake, crowned with seven candles, was arranged in the center. The afternoon outfit for wear under the children enjoyed music and games, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs.

White, M.P., and Mrs. White at their white, M.P., and Mrs. White at their nome on King street, coming to town for the Johnson-DeMarky concert this week.

Mrs. John L. Weber recently endelinder at the parsonage. At the same time the choir, of which she same time the choir, of which she warm valued member, presented. Mrs. John L. Weber recently entertained at her home on Wolfe street in honor of Miss Reta McCoynone of November's bride-elects. During the evening the guest of honor vice. A very enjoyable evening was was tendered a shower of most at-ractive aprons.

Mr. William Duffield and Mrs. Duf-readings by Mrs. Charles Auld. readings by Mrs. Sharon Kelly, and



FOR AFTERNOON WEAR. Two-piece frock of brilliant brocade and black satin which makes a dressy

Toronto this week attending a meeting of the board of co-operation of Disciples of Christ in Canada. He is expected back in town today. Mrs. Easterbrook, 85 Smith street, entertained the Primrose euchre club at her home on Thursday evening. Mrs. H. A. Adams won the first prize, with a large score, while Mrs. Ada Flood was the winner of the second prize. The consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Florence Johnston.

A radio concert was enjoyed during the evening, and supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Collingwood. The members have decided to meet with the Chesley avenue mothers' club on Tues-day, Oct. 27, to enjoy with them their masquerade party in aid of the relief work being done in the disamber bowl. Assisting in the tearoom

were Mrs. Douglas Hunt, Mrs. Thomas Forwood of Toronto and Miss Ethel Wigmore, also of Toronto. The members of the choir of the Dundas Centre United church arranged a jolly supper party in the church parlors this week for two of their number, Miss Edna Purdy, whose marriage to Mr. Harold Glidden of Cleveland takes place early in No-vember, and for Dr. Gordon Morris,

dent of the choir, Mr. William Head appearance.
man, and by the pastor, Rev. Edwin
The bride wore a charming gown of the bride wore a charming gown of the bride wore a charming gown of the bride word out velvet in

Egelton, the regent of the chapter. a ring; to the orgator to Mr. Dewsnap, the rooms were attractive with vases of 'mums. Mrs. Walter Glassford Eversharp pencil. was the convener of the tables, while Mrs. W. B. Scott convened the recorders, which were daintily tendered many hearty congratulafreshments, which were daintily tendered many hearty conjugated served at the card tables following the served at the card tables following the sames. Mrs. Millman was the prizewinner. Assisting the hostess were Miss Cecil McLurg, Miss Edna tar boys and attendants proceeded to the Lorne cafeteria, where a dainty

fectively used. The table was cenwere uniquely decorated pencils. The

Instess was the recipient of many lovely gifts from the guests, who included Edith Burton, Edith Legs.
Dorothy Legs, Audrey Keillor, Doris Deveral, Emily Morley, Madeline Stokes, Rene Selway and Dorothy Williams.

The wind-up of the cadet rifle shooting competitions at the Coverifle ranges were witnessed by many interested Londoners yesterday afternoon. During the day the contests were carried out by cadets from all parts of Western Ontario, and at the conclusion Brig.-Gen, King presented the prizes to the winning contestants. Col. S. H. Hill of Ottawa, director of cadet services, was an honored guest. Gen. King also briefly addressed the research of the contest was no free trade party in Canada.

**Canada has turned the corner and is on the high road to success" he declared. "Reliable authorities such as Babson and Bradstreets are authority for the statements that indicate improvement in the past four dicate improve Col. S. H. Hill of Ottawa, director of cadet services, was an honored guest. Gen. King also briefly addressed the Gen. King also briefly addressed the boys. Following the shoot, afternoon tea was served in the bungalow at the ranges, where a great many of the guests lingered for a pleasant hour, welcomed by Col. G. H. Gillespie, district cadet officer. Noticed among the guests were: Hon. Mrs. Shuttleworth King, Mrs. T. H. Hill, Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe, Mrs. Robert Macfie, Mrs. Innes Carling, Mrs. Ger-Macfie, Mrs. Innes Carling, Mrs. Gerald Pearson, Col. Seely Smith. Mrs. Harley Brown and Miss Margaret Harley Brown, Major and Mrs. George Ellis, Dean L. N. Tucker, Mrs. Lightbourne and Rev. Gilbert Lightbourne. Brother Rogation of Toronto and the brothers of the La Salle academy, Col. and Mrs. Evans Davis, Mrs. Gorge Col. and Mrs. Evans Davis, Mrs. Gorge Miss Doris Belton, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Auden, Miss Charlotte Ross

TALK NOT ALWAYS **LEGISLATIVE AID**

Ferguson Will Not Again Trust So Declared Raymond Speak To Plebiscite When Desiring O. T. A. Change.

Toronto, Oct. 23 .- Premier Ferto 4.4 per cent beer, said:

the government, and not by referendum or plebiscite. If we continue

ance, and a very attentive hea

M. L. Haley occupied the chair.

Colin Hawkins, of Brownsville, as we have been doing the govern-ment will take full responsibility for speaker, and gave a very able address that decision and take the conse-

by the government's judgment, and if the public are not satisfied there is always a way open for them to select new government. I never yet have endeavored to escape my duties as a public man, and I do not propose a public man, and I do not propose to do it now, and when we make up our minds I will state clearly to you and to the rest of the province the reason for my judgment, and I will stand by my judgment whether

LONDON COUPLE ARE FIFTY YEARS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mennell Honored by Family and Immediate Relatives.

An interesting event took place this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mennell, 53 Emery street, when they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Owing to Mr. Mennell's delicate condition only the family and immediate relatives at

Mennell's delicate condition only the family and immediate relatives to down to a delicious dinner.

The family, who were all home, includes: Mrs. Roy Croizer and Will of Toronto; Mrs. N. Miles of Detroit; Charles of London, and Mrs. Alex Jackson of Lambeth. Mr. Mennell has one surviving sister, Mrs. John Begg of Wilton Grove, who will with her husband, shortly celebrate the sixty-third enniversary of their marriage.

Sutherland has done in the past 20 years, I'll never ask you for another vote as long as I live."

The speaker of the evening, W. G. Raymond of Brantford, was loudly acclaimed.

Mr. Raymond said that from the high way in which Mr. Innes was spoken of in his community, he believed he was certain of election in South Oxford. It was not necessary to be glib of tongue to be a good representative in the house of par-

WEDDINGS

SESSIONS-TAYLOR.

SESSIONS—TAYLOR.

The King street United church was the scene of a quiet wedding recently, when Miss Ivy Madeline Taylor became the bride of Mr. George Henry Sessions. Rev. Dr. W. R. MacIntosh officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Thelma Calahoon, and Mr. Harry Pooter was the best man.

MELLON-SUMMERS.

West Lorne, Oct. 24.—A quiet autumn wedding was solemnized at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, West Lorne, on Oct. 21, at 9 o'clock in the morning, when Miss Blanche G. vember, and for Dr. Gordon Morris, who leaves very soon for Dayton. Pa. Summers of Rodney became the bride saily decorated in Halloween suggestions and orange candles. Miss Purdy was presented with a silver cake basket, the gift of the choristers, ling the address. The gift to Dr. Morris was a handsome leather surgical case presented by Mr. Heber Gibson and Mrs. Ray Hueston on behalf of the choir. Short speeches were made by the honorary presided at the organ. The alturing the chort. Short speeches were made by the honorary president of the choir. Rev. Edwin A. Pearson.

West Lorne, on Oct. 21, at 3 5 clock in the morning, when Miss Elanche G. Summers of Rodney became the bride and lame horses, and the scandalous of Mr. Thomas C. Mellon, son of Mr. Rodney of Mellon, also of Mr. Charles Mellon, also of Mrs. Charles Me

Mrs. (Dr.) S. A. Moore loaned her home on St. George street this week for a delightfully arranged bridge and carried a handsome leatherhome on St. George street this week for a delightfully arranged bridge and carried a handsome leather-barty given by the Janey Canuck chapter, I. O. D. E. The guests were groom's mother. The bridegroom's groom's mother. To the bride's attendant, gifts were: To the bride's attendant, the covernity a bar pin and a ring; to the organist, a bar pin and to Mr. Dewsnap, the best man, a gold

Immediately after the impressive Petch, Miss Aileen Raymond, Miss Mabel Dexter and Mrs. S. Chadwick. On Thursday evening a birtirday party was held at 366 Eva street, when Miss Helen Ball entertained the table, which was most fittingly decorated for the event.

During the wedding breakfast Mrs.

ten of her girl friends in honor of her fourteenth birthday. The evening was most enjoyably spent by the guests, and a dainty supper was served in the dining-room, where blue and white decorations were effectively used. The rable was cen-During the wedding breakfast Mr. showers of confetti for their new tered with the birthday cake, adorned home on Windsor avenue, London, with fourteen candles, and the favors Ontario.

ents of many useful gifts, including

Union. Oct. 24—At noon on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the parsonage at Port Stanley, Rev. J. N. Gould united in marriage Miss Edna Oke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oke of Union. and Mr. Hugh Mailing of St. Thomas Her sister. Miss Bertha Oke and Mr. Francis Olde were the attendante A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride, at which the parents, brothers and sisters were present. After a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and points east, Mr. and Mrs. Mailing will reside on Balaclava street, St. Thomas.

ing of Donald Sutherland in

South Oxford. Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, Ont., Oct. 22.-One of guson, addressing the hotelmen's as- the finest rural meetings so far held sociation of Ontario this afternoon during the campaign in South Oxford on the government's policy in regard in the interests of the Liberal candidate, J. W. Innes, was held this "Whatever the future of this prov-ince may be so far as regards the policy that many of you think direct-ance, and a very attentive hearing." ance, and a very attentive hearing,

Colin Hawkins, of Brownsville, and on the return to prosperity, and de-"If it is thought that any improve-ment can be made it will be decided one of the 35 Conservatives who one of the 35 Conservatives who voted for a high tariff, and derided the statements of the Tory candidate that Mr. King has lost in all trade agreements ever made by Canada. Although when confronted personally by Mr. Hawkins on a public platform at Mount Elgin a few nights ago, Mr. Sutherland denied that he ever termed the U. F. O. as sodbusters, Bolsheviks, etc., still newspaper accounts of Mr. Sutherland's meetings carried such sentences; also back in 1917, when Mr. Sutherland stated that he believed it was German gold that had sent the big farmer delegation to Ottawa in that year."
These statements the farmers could not swallow, let alone support Mr.

Sutherland. Innes Is Applauded. The candidate, Mr. Innes, received a huge ovation on rising to speak, and his popularity as a candidate was clearly demonstrated. He dwelt with the petty issues being raised in South Oxford by the Conservative

representative in the house of par-liment, and some men who talked for hours at the expense of the country were regarded as a nuisance at

Ottawa.

He had nothing personally to say about Donald Sutherland, but had to

and it was only a snare, humbug, the best man.

The bride was smartly attired in a gown of navy pin stripe, with becoming hat, and carried an arm bouquet of roses and carnations.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sessions left on a trip to Detroit and other western points.

MELION_SUMMERS. tories of Quebec and Ontario, and referred to the fact that shoes and

cement, along with several articles, were shipped into the United

States duty free. Mentions Scandals. Mentions Scandals.

He cited the war scandals on drugs and lame norses, and the scandalous war-time election act which was supported by Man Carbon war.

Norwich, and Dr. Rogers, of Inger-

Liberal Candidate—Reason Speaks.

Special to The Advertiser.

Liberal rally held in behalf of J. R. Stirrett. Liberal candidate in East The young couple were the recipi- Stirrett, Liberal candidate in East Lambton.

war period there was an inflation of prices, but these are becoming more He called attention to the normal. fact that money was loaned to





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Liberals was undoubtedly the best method of protection. He scored the statements of Conservative workers regarding tariff conditions, and extended the statements of the statements of Conservative workers regarding tariff conditions, and extended the statements of vegarding tariff conditions, and expressed his firm belief that the King government policies were firm and packed. Music was furnished by the sensible.
He declared that advertisements

appearing in the press over the signature of Gibbons Advertising signature of Globolis Adventure of Agency were being paid for by manufacturers, and regretted that he was not in a position to secure similar space and make reply to the letters.

Stirrett Given Reception.

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J. R. Stirrett, the candidate, was given a most rousing reception. He delivered a stirring address, and was roundly cheered.

"The Liberal party is made up of

Petrolea, Oct. 23.—"Canada must strong, virile and vigorous members, take one of two steps, she must go firm believers in low tariff measures nessimism of the high pro-

tectionists." didate took direct issue ribbons, skirts, waists

Referring to the oi. Sounty question, Mr. Stirrett smilingly declared oil has a frictioning quality as well as lubricating features. so far as East Lambton is concerned."

Reference by the speaker to the re-

Law Condemned

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—Government sale of liquor was condemned as a dismal failure, from the point of public order and well-being at the concluding session here of the Manitoba conference of the United church. The prohibition report charged that government sale of liquor had not only "failed to reduce the illegal sale of liquor, but had definitely increased such sales and thus greatly augmented the

Progressives elected as the next par-liament. Splendid addresses were also given by Reeve Palmer, of North Norming and Dr. Rogers of Inger-

Iroquois Black and White orchestra.

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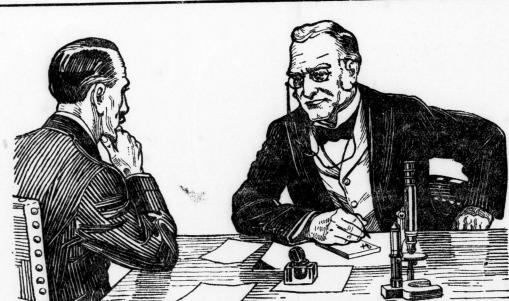
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tem to work the machinery of the body. "Perhaps you never thought of the vital organs of your body as requiring any motive power-any propelling energy-but they do, and this force comes through the nervous system.

"Because you are not conscious of every

heart beat and of every breath you breathe

is no indication that this action is not the

result of nervous energy. You really have two brains—one with which you think and act voluntarily, another one which, without any conscious effort on your part, controls the action of the various organs and members of the

body. It is the failure of this sympathetic nervous system, as it is called, which most

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frequently causes trouble. "Because nervous energy is lacking there irdigestion—the action of the liver and bowels is slow and weak, and you suffer from constipation. And so it may be with other organs. While they are not really diseased, their action is weak for lack of

restorative.' "What do you think of using Dr. Chase's

doctors prefer to prescribe our own favorite treatments, but I have seen such splendid results from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food by my patients that I no longer hesitate to recommend it."

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Quebec and Saskatchewan Join Premier King In His Appeal For Unity

THOUSANDS AT TORONTO HEAR CANADA'S PREMIER; OTHERS BRING MESSAGE

Great Crowds Unable To Gain Admission Are Turned Away As Emissaries From Quebec and Prairie Provinces Join With King in Sounding Need For Unity of Country and Empire.

LAPOINTE, DUNNING AND MASSEY SPEAKERS of the country to stop it? That

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Toronto Oct. 23.—A triumph/ of unified Canadianism, the personality of Premier W. L. Mackenzie King in, over and through it all, was the Liberal meeting in Massey Hall here tonight.

Three thousand gathered within the hall to see and hear the premier, flanked on either side by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, speaking the voice of Quebec, Premier Chas. A. Dunning, of Saskatchewan, the mouthpiece of the West, and Hon. Vincent Massey, the Ontario manufacturer cabinet minister, representative of this

Outside of the hall, over two thousand crowded around the two amplifiers, which carried the words of the speakers to them, and besides these, at least another thousand who came intent on gain- Major-Gen. Hon. S. C. Newburn, ing a listening post either inside or outside of the building, were turned away

Vied With Montreal. The other night Montreal thousands of Canada, its leader preached the period he lived through a season of tendered their tumultuous apprecia- same doctrine. tendered their tumultuous appreciation of Premier King and his Canadauniting policy. Tonight Toronto vied with the Quebec metropolis in the size and enthusiasm of its ovation.

Size and enthusiasm of its ovation. They expect to smuggle him through in Mr. Patenaude's disguise. I expect in Mr. Patenaude's disguise. I expect in many they should not have the features of the gathering. One of the features of the gathering One of the features of the gathering no one has seen this new saviour of such information, they would never was the reception accorded Premier ours in the English-speaking provwarmth of his reception. Mr. Lapointe and Mr. Massey were accorded demonstrative endorsation, but the climax came in the ovation with which the premier himself was greeted, before, during and at the conclusion of his address. Tonight's meeting constituted the greatest Liberal rally in this city in recent years, and was one of the most significant of personal and political triumphs of personal and political triumphs of the Liberal party.

Will Provide Unity.

It is almost an irony, almost a practical joke, that the interests in Montreal, which organized this Patenaude campaign in my province and financing it, have been during the last few years, denouncing and abusing third parties and groups in our public life. But one consistency."

Mr. Lapointe made an urgent plea for national unity. He attacked those "who would set province against province and make of a fine old hymn, 'O Canada,' a hymn of mate."

Will Provide Unity. Dunning, who was astonished by the inces.

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Will Provide Unity. Will Provide Unity.

"I am going to see," emphasized Premier King, "that so far as this government is concerned, there is going to be unity between the different sections of this country."

Dr. King added that he considered imperial unity co-equal in importance with national unity. He urged Canimperial unity co-equal in importance with national unity. He ursed Canadians to consider the country in three aspects—with regard to its national, its imperial, and its world status which it had achieved.

Mr. Massey was applauded when he admitted that, in opposing reduction in the duties on agricultural implements, a year and a half ago, he was wrong. "My view was wrong." declared Mr. Massey, "and I want you decl

declared Mr. Massey, "and I want you declared Mr. Massey, "and I want you to know that it was wrong. What the government did in reducing the did in reducing the interests of agriculture, did not affect adversely the industries involved, and was in the national interests."

volved, and was in the national interests."

And, speaking on the tariff issue, Premier Dunning urged a policy for "all the people," "If," he observed, "Saskatchewan were the whole "Saskatchewan were the whole said, how it could be reconciled. Touching the question of or absolute free trade. But sake the two extremes can be good for the Canadian people as a whole. Neither the absolute free trader nor the advocate of high protection have a really all-Canadian point of view. I do not believe that people should be slaves to a tariff, but that the tariff should be made to serve all the people.

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titied to know, pressed the prime minister.

"Mr. Meighen," he said. "should give the country some idea of the cabinet by which he expects to govern the country should ne be returned to office." From the west, went on the prime minister, Mr. Meighen had "Bob" Rogers, from Quebec he had Mr. Patenaude, who said he would have nothing to do with him.

He referred to a circular which, he said, had been circulated in his riding, in Toronto, in Hamilton and elsewhere. In the first place, continued Mr. King, the circular was a violation of the election law, for it did not bear any indication of where it was printed.

"Our opponents," said the prime minister, "find it necessary to begin by violating the law in circulating their propaganda." The distributors of the circular further ran a good tors of the circular further ran a good cannot of disqualifying their candichance of disqualifying their candi-

Answers Questions. Mr. King took up questions put to him in the circular. One was why he had not included in his cabinet As a re conscription Liberals, like Mr. Par-

The the question, Mr. King replied that Mr. Pardee was not elected in 1921. But the first Liberal asked to join the cabinet was Mr. Fielding, who was a conscriptionist Liberal. Mr. Murdock was asked to join the saling and he was a conscriptionist. intensified. Mr. Murdock was asked to join the cabinet, and he was a conscriptionist Liberal. And the reconstructed cabinet included conscriptionist Liberals, like ex-Premier Foster of New Brunswick and Messrs. Marler and Massey.

A further question in the circular, was why conscriptionist Liberals like Messrs. Mewburn, Guthrie and Manion were with the Conservatives.

"It only helps to bear out the old proverb that birds of a feather flock together," said Mr. King, in reply to

oroverb that 'birds of a feather flock together'," said Mr. King, in reply to the question, "They are not in the Liberal ranks oday because they are not true Liberals."

Greetings From Quebec. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, said he brought from the old justice, said he brought from the old province of Quebec an offer of co-opeyation and good will. He held that the Liberal party was the one true national party and its policy the only national policy: In every section bor

MR. KING'S WAR RECORD

Difficulties of Mr. King's Family Circumstances Compel Sympathy-Supported Blind Father, Aged Mother, Ailing Sister and Invalid Brother and Latter's Family -Worked To Assist War Producton.

criminal libel as any state-

ments could be; his detailed description of the work he per-

formed in maintaining co-opera-

tion of capital and labor, there-by greatly aiding the allied cause, made a good impression.

and his frank explanation of family circumstances which lim-ited the character of his war ser-

vices was heard with sympathy."

again unless in kindly reference to a

King Defended Meighen.

The only previous case, similar to

that of Col. Hatch, which the prime

beckler, another man in the audience

Without hesitation the prime min-

Jump From Car

Breaks An Arm

Yarmouth Township Girl Hurt

at Railway Crossing.

St. Thomas, Oct. 23.-Mildred

portfolio.

To what extent is a public man supposed to take abuse and defamation of character before he is justified in having recourse to the courts question is brought to the front by the action of Hon, Mackenzie King in instructing a Hamilton solicitor to action against Lieut.-Col. take Arthur F. Hatch, former president of the Canadian Manufacturers' association, unless he apologizes and retracts statements alleged to have been made by him at a Conservative

meeting in Hamilton. Col. Hatch is alleged to have stated that Premier King applied for and secured citizenship papers in the United States during the war. The statement is said to have been made at a meeting held in the interests of former minister of militia.

The prime minister has never ye had to apologize for what he did during the years of the war. In that trial and suffering such as few men again bring the subject to mention in anything except the terms of sympa-

hymn, 'O Canada,' a hymn of mate."

Mistaken policies had created a gap between East and West, he added. "it is the duty of more in added." dded, "it is the duty of men in dougall King, was taken down with the nation and to try to find a middle developed, and as a result was urse which will be acceptable to forced to retire from his practice. A wife and twin sons were dependent on him, and during the whole period

of the war these troubles were added to the cares of Mackenzie King. His brother's illness was the result of exposure and hardship during the South African war, in which served. In December of 1916, after the death of his father, Mr. King took his mether to live with him at his home in Ottawa, and as though Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan, giving what he termed "the view-point of the west," said the tariff ficient grief for one family, his

Dunning For Cabinet.

Mr. King repeated his invitation to Mr. Dunning to join the federal government, adding: "I will make one prophecy—that it won't be long becapinet of Canada." But who would be members of Mr. Meighen's cable to member of the nature of its activities can be gathered from the fact that when market, such a bonus would be highly unpopular in Ontario.

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> It is here that the matter which hreatens to involve litigation in Hamilton in regard to the alleged statement of Lieut.-Col. Hatch comes in. Mr. King did not take up his residence in United States; neither did he apply for or receive U. S. citizenship papers. One of the clauses in his agreement with the Rockefeller Foundation was that he was to keep his residence in Canada and to keep up his connection with fore Magistrate Paterson this after- Canadian public affairs.

Archibald Todd of Beachville

Alleged To Have Broken

Elections Act.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Oct. 23.-Appearing be-

noon on a charge of purjury in con-

that he acted in good faith in what-ever action he took.

CHARGED WITH RECKLESS

DRIVING.
Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Oct. 22.—Charged with reckless driving. Mrs. Marion Valade, 28 years old, of Riverside and De-

troit this morning was remanded eight days for trial, Judge W. E. Gundy allowing bail on a personal

Helped War Production.

The trips he did make to United States were for the purpose of investigating labor troubles in areas Beachville, said to be a Liberal worker, was released on bail in the sum were being manufactured. There was of \$500, to appear again tomorrow a strong anti-British and anti-allies propaganda being carried on in Uni-As a result of Todd's arrest, at the ted States and one of the methods instigation of Donald Sutherland, was to create so much unrest in in-Conservative candidate, interest in dustrial centers that strikes would result in the plants where munitions the local campaign has been greatly and war supplies were being manufactured. In this work of heading Todd is said to have sworn to the off this propaganda he was signally eligibility under the dominion elec- successful and many of the strikes tions act, in having the names of that were settled by his efforts and seven French-Canadians placed on investigations made it possible for

the voters' list in polling division number five in North Oxford township. The French-Canadians are reported to be linemen in employ of the C. N. R. Their names are said to be J. B. Cheverier, Ovide Denis, Homides Menard, Euclid Serai, G. Lerac Welly Ledge and Aldric Maie Lerac, Welly Leduc and Aldric Maie.

Friends of Todd state he will have a statement to make which will show it would be better to offer his statement of the whole period on the floor of the house. He did so, and it was the Ottawa Journal, a Conservative paper, that described his utterance as a fine example of restrained

eloquence and added: "There was genuine passion and not a little contempt in his declaration that certain of the utter a slander and as undoubted

GETS BIG OVATION

Town Hall Crowded As Liberal Candidate and Other

Speakers Bring Message. LIVES LIFE OF SERVICE

Special to The Advertiser. by a Staff Reporter.

Lambeth, Oct. 23.—Lambeth elec tors turned out en masse at the town hall tonight and gave Dr. C. C. Ross, ion, a regular ovation. Dr. Ross who gave a clear-cut, concise and business-like address, was supported on the platform by F.G.J. McDonagh, His answer was so complete, and aid before the public such an unusual chapter of family tragedy that t was taken for granted that the Brampton. natter would never be mentioned

"Canada is coming back to her Hon. Mr. Meighen and his government through downright reckless extravagance. Seventy millions of affairs of the country.

Contracts Were Let. Mr. King's swift and sportsmanlike defence of Mr. Meighen brought good Canadian applause from the whole audience.

Itali, and he had the nerve to let fourteen contracts just as he went to the country, and even gave them to political friends after he had been addered. Is that the kind of a man you want to rule the country again?"

Major Duncan Ross, Liberal candidate in the last dominion election

Read Out of Party.

Tonight Mr. Innes kept pounding 1925, showing that the Conservative no the public issues, serving the leader was not at all sincere. In Liberal argument to which there is no Conservative reply. He asked Mr. King, but had suddenly changed people to remember when Mr. Meighen was premier in the days when there were real hard times. "If the last dominion election can save the country why date in the last dominion election, who acted as chairman, was cheered heartily when he arose to address the

"It is now three years and more since I had the pleasure of addressing an audience in Lambeth on political questions of the day. At that time I had the honor and privilege of contesting this riding in the Liberal interests, and I desire most heartily to thank you for the splendid and loyal support you gave me at that Wharry, a collegiate student living on the 2nd concession, Yarmouth joyed four years of Liberal rule, and township, suffered a fractured arm when she jumped from the 6:05 p.m. southbound L. & P. S. car at stop 22. The girl had turned in a ticket for Port Stanley, it is said, and the conductor did not look for any passengers to alight at the crossing personal reputation and worth and sengers to alight at the crossing, personal reputation and worth, and

known. His life has been an open book containing one theme through-out—service,—service to his fellow man, Conservative, Progressive, and Liberal alike. Day and night he has carried on his service to humanity. He now offers it to you, this service in the larger arena of Liberalism, and when he is returned next Thuisday, as he will be, he will still be the same faithful servant to his con-stituents as he has proven himself to be in the past," concluded Major Ross, amidst a burst of applause. Mrs. John Birss reminded the audience that the Hon. Mr. Meighen had, in Massey Hall, Toronto, on a pre-vious occasion told his hearers that the Conservatives had washed their hands off the returned soldier prob-lem. The Toronto Telegram had follem. The Toronto Telegram allowed the next day with an editorial lowed the next day with an editorial stating that the returned men had been spoon-fed long enough.

Returned Men Helped. Premier King had given the re-turned men a square deal, Mrs. Birss declared. The Federal Appeal board secretary of the Toronto Men's Lib-gave all the returned men a chance eral association, Major Duncan Ross, Lucan, and Mrs. John Birss, ernment, and they were also being ooked after through the S. C. R. "There were two reasons why again unless in kindly reference to a brother and son who had faced his obligations fairly and discharged them honorably.

"Canada is coming back to her "There were two reasons why Mr. own as a result of the business administration of Premier King," Dr. promises, even if he should be elect-ed, which he won't," said Mrs. Birss. the town hall. "The government the would so impair our revenues in the down that the work is the work of the the town hall. "The government "He would so impair our revenues in faced terrific debts incurred by the imports that he wouldn't have enough

minister has encountered in this campaign, occured at Winnipeg. After Mr. King had silenced the heckler, another man in the audience called out: "Yes, and what did Meighen do in the war? He took a portfolio."

Travagance. Seventy millions of affairs of the country."

"Secondly, he would deal such a blow to the Maritimes and the Western provinces that there would be a demobilization debts they spent serious agitation for secession. The Liberals have shown their loyalty to get back into power and spend even more," declared Dr. Ross. bre Let.

Dr. Ross, He is a loyal Canadian and a supporter of the really great Without hesitation the prime minister replied: "I think Mr. Meighen did his full duty in the light in which he saw it."

Contracts Were Let.

"Mr. Meighen was defeated, and a supporter of the really great canadian party, the Liberal party."

Mr. Meighen was due for a fall, and he had the nerve to let Mr. McDonagh quoted Mr. Meighen's tariff proposals in 1920 and

> The speaker also paid his respects to those three discredited Conserva-tives of the Borden regime who had been read out of their party by Sir Robert Borden, namely Bob Rogers, Dewitt Foster and Garland. "They are Meighen candidates," said Mr. McDonagh, "which goes to show that Mr. Meighen isn't particular as to whom he had for politi-

al bedfellows." Percy Spence gave several enjoy able solos during the course of the

FRED SLADE IS LIBERAL, NOT PROGRESSIVE NOMINEE

Canadian Press Despatch Cobourg, Oct. 23.—Fred J. Slade was officially nominated here yes-terday as a Liberal for the consengers to alight at the crossing. She jumped, however, when the car slowed down for the crossing and was seen, by the conductor, lying on in the Middlesex East fight was seen, by the conductor, lying on in the Middlesex East fight that tracks after the car had gone on. The girl was taken to Dr. Jackson's at Port Stanley, where her arm was practiced 20 years and more in dressed.

Byte Park, and is well and widely seen and worth, and was officially nonmated field by an at a tariff that will make the consumers pay a higher price for his stituency of Northumberland, and sumers pay a higher price for his not as a Progressive, as erroneously fruit, said Mr. Fisher, who added that the Liberals had promised a reported. His opponent is M. E. May-bee, Conservative, who was member for the riding in the last house of commons.

Liberal Chieftains Predict Safe Majority of 35 Seats

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 23 .- Federal Liberal headquarters announce tonight that 120 seats are assured to the government. Of thirty of the remaining seats, twenty are regarded as reasonably safe. The government is expected therefore, to take at least 140 out of the 245 seats. Both parties concede that the Progressives will elect at least thirty-five members The best the Conservatives can do therefore. is to elect between seventy and ninety members. It would surprise Conservative party workers here themselves if the latter figure were exceeded.

HEAD OF FRUITMEN REVEALS FALLACY OF HIGHER DUTY CRY

clares Canadian Wall Already Higher Than U. S. Tariff.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Tillsonburg, Oct. 23.—The opera house here was filled with 800 people tonight to hear Liberal policies discussed in favor of James W. Innes, Liperal candidate in South Oxford. The meeting was enthusiastic, indi-cating with others held in the last few days, that Liberalism in this riding is due for a victory.

Tonight Mr. Innes kept pounding

protection can save the country why did not Mr. Meighen put on protection when he was premier. He had the chance," said Mr. Innes. Paul Fisher, president of the Ontario fruit growers' association, Burlington, said Meighen's policy of protection for farmers and for manufacturers we like two Chimers and

facturers was like two Chinamen who were going to earn their living by doing each other's washing.

Mr. Fisher disconcerted those who shout for a tariff in Canada equal to that in U. S. Quoting from an official list he read a list of duties

With Dr. Robertson in the chair,

Mr. Elliott made a very able address, discussing the main issues, and was assisted by Miss Lydia B, Pearson, Preston, Dr. Jas. McQueen and J. P. Jaffray of Galt, former editor of on fruits in both countries. On apples, tomatoes, peaches, grapes and indeed in every fruit but pears, Canada had a higher duty than United States. He also quoted official documents to the effect that the Union government centers. took the duty off potatoes in 1916. The fruit growers of Canada do not want a tariff that will make the con-

President of Association Declares Canadian Wall Already erland, he said, seemed to have con-descended and failed to talk reason-ably in this election. Mr. Hawkins-said the attack on Mr. Innes because of assessment troubles in one township, was an insult to the people of

S. WATERLOO CAMPAIGN NOW ALMOST FINISHED

Party Candidates Will Devote Attention To Larger Centers.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Oct. 23.—The political campaign in South Waterloo, as far as the rural district is concerned, is now at its eleventh hour. Wm. Elliott, the Liberal candidate, tonight held a meeting at Reid's hall, Ayr, at which there was a very good attendance, with Dr. Robertson in the chair

the Galt Reporter. A. M. Edwards, Conservative candidate, had a meeting in Branchton.

Next week both candidates will de-

HYDE PARK ANNIVERSARY. Hyde Park, Oct. 23.—There will be nniversary services conducted by

London Will Gain Nothing By Electing a "Member of the Opposition"

Premier King will form the next Government. Only the most prejudiced partisan can expect otherwise. Granting Mr. Meighen a gain of 50 per cent. (which is impossible), Premier King, with the seats he will inevitably gain in the West, will still have a comfortable working majority over his opponents.

The question for Londoners is: Will we send to Ottawa a "member of the Opposition" to sit helplessly in the House, powerless to champion the rights of his constituency, or-

Will we send to Ottawa E. S. Little—a supporter of the Government -a man eminently qualified to represent his home city-a man whose whole effort will be to get real and tangible benefits for London and Londoners?

Elect a man who will sit on the Government benches. Elect a man whose record of public service in London is outstanding.

All Workers and Owners of Cars Who Wish To Assist E. S. Little, Please Telephone 762 or 781.

Meighen Is Menace To C.N.R.—King Means Unity In Nine Provinces

FAMILIES

British Family Plan of Settle-

ment Gets High-Class Far-

mer Immigrants For

Canada.

with the imperial government for the

placing of three thousand approved

British families on Canadian farms.

advances amounting to an average of

500 Families a Year.

are likely to succeed will be accept-

ed under the scheme. During the

first year over 500 families, number-

rangements made. They have given

to Mr. Robb, formerly minister in

CLIMBED OUT OF HOLE

Discounted at 20 Per Cent

Under Meighen-Now Worth

More Than American.

In December, 1921, the month

which the Meighen government for-

mally handed over the reins to the

was at a discount of 10 per cent in the New York money market, Heavy

porrowing in that market and a larg

adverse trade balance had resulted

n Canadian money being discounted

In December of the previous year under the same administration, the

discount had reached 20 per cent. For

the two-year period from December, 1919, to December, 1921, the discount

had averaged over 10 per cent.

Immediately on the accession of the King administration the situation

began to right itself. With the presentation of the Fielding budget

during the session which began Jan-

King administration, Canadian money

established on the land.

WILL MR. WHITE VOTE FOR MR. LITTLE TO GET FRIENDLY MARKET OUT WEST AND NON-POLITICAL TARIFF BOARD?

It Would Be Mr. White's Best Course-If London Rolling Mills Need Higher Protection, a Non-Political Board Should Examine the Facts and Decide How Much-Mr. Meighen's Plan Would Cost Mr. White \$30,000 a Year.

WHITE NEEDS THE GOODWILL OF WESTERN CANADA

Mr. Frank White, the Conservative candidate in London, is annoyed by The Advertiser's publication of two photographs showing the new building he is adding to his plant at the London Rolling Mills. In the local Conservative paper Mr. White has replied that "The Advertiser tries to misrepresent to the public the situation in regard to my business. The Advertiser tells the public that my business is prosperous.

If Mr. White says that his business is bad he should be believed; it is his business and he must know The Advertiser has never said that Mr. White's business is prosperous. It has merely reported erection of a large, new building at the Rolling Mills. strength of Mr. White's statement The Advertiser is quite ready to tell its readers that things at the Rolling Mills are bad and that Mr. White's business faces grave difficulties.

This New Building Affair.

This new building affair, however is a different matter. Mr. White has stated in the local Conservative paper that "the building is about one-third the size referred to by The Advertiser," the inference being that The Advertiser has been guilty of inac-curacy in its news reports. This is a matter which a newspaper can new plant will be "about 200 feet in scarcely ignore if it values a repu- length." tation for fairness, and Mr. White will probably agree that it seems proper to review both sides of the

learned that a large building exten-sion was to be made at the London learned that a large building exten-sion was to be made at the London learned that a large building exten-sion was to be made at the London learned that a large building exten-sion was to be made at the London learned that a large building exten-sion was to be made at the London learned that a large building exten-sion was to be made at the London learned that a large building exten-sion was to be made at the London learned that a large building exten-sion was to be made at the London learned that a large building exten-sion was to be made at the London learned that a large building exten-sion was to be made at the large learned that a large building exten-tion those facts The Advertiser does learned that a large building exten-sion was to be made at the large learned that a large building exten-tion those facts the large learned that a large building exten-learned that a large building exten-learned that a large building exten-sion that the large learned that a large building exten-sion that a large building exten-tion that a large building extention that a large buildin Early in June, The Advertiser Rolling Mills. It reported this information on the front page of the evening edition of June 3 and on June 4 From the figures and statements published an editorial congratulating Mr. White in all sincerity on the

progress of his establishment. Mr. White's Letter Published.

On June 5 Mr. White addressed to have we any announcement to make." This letter, over one column in it likes Mr. White. length, explained that Mr. White's business was in difficulties, and that we do make any changes it will probably be in the direction of the more efficient handling of materials London Rolling Mills are facing seriand possibly in processes of manu-The letter was published in full on the front page on the same

day that it was received. The Advertiser did not again refer to Mr. White's new building until Mr. White himself, in his speech at the opera, house last Tuesday night, introduced the subject. He voluntarily explained that the new building at his plant is not an extension of present lines, but a departure into new lines made necessary by business difficulties, and he stated that he had merely bought a second-hand plant in Toronto, or as the Conservative paper reported him, "a small building and machinery," which were being moved from To-

Example of Business Depression. Mr. White offered this explanation,

which The Advertiser published in full, as proof of the business depression on which he is making his appeal as a candidate. The Advertiser, which takes the view that Canada's business is doing well, thereupon inquired into the circumstances as it would inquire into any similar case. Two days after Mr. White's speech The Advertiser published two photobuilding operations at the Rolling Mills. The Advertiser said nothing about Mr. White's pros-This is what it said: "Big new building progresses at Mr. White's plant-above are two views of large extension which is being built at the London Rolling Mills. The top view, taken some weeks ago, shows the existing plant and foundation piers for the new building, which, as the arrows show, is to be Henry proposed government supervi-120 feet wide and some 200 feet long. will be one of the biggest new manufacturing buildings west of Tobeing erected at one end of the building, and gives some idea of its pro-

Mr. White Makes Statement. Mr. White immediately stated in

referred to by the local paper." White's statement, a representative gaged in operations on the new build-

the local Conservative paper that sent to the public the situation in re- in Hon. Mr. Meighen. If Mr. Meighen gard to my business," and that "the is able to carry out his stated intenbuilding is but one-third the size

The Advertiser had reported the at the Rolling Mills in the one item of new building to be "120 feet wide and soft coal would increase by \$30,000 : some 200 feet long." Following Mr. year. of The Advertiser went to the Roll- Meighen stated that he would put in ing Mills to confirm or correct the re- force a high protective tariff ported figures. The Advertiser rep- coal from the United States for the resentative found 35 workmen en- purpose of selling Alberta coal in Onsite at 4:30 Friday afternoon. enough to block the sale of America Two huge hoisting cranes were there, coal, so that Alberta coal would have and the girders within range of in- to be bought by the people of Onspection all appeared to be new. tario Actual measurement of the framework already erected, by means of a London coal dealers estimated the measuring tape, showed the width of effect on London manufacturers as the new building to be 110 feet. follows Measurement of the length of the new building, as indicated by its American steam coal in London is foundation piers, showed it to be \$6 per ton. The price of the .ame slightly over 200 feet long. Work | variety of Alberta coal is \$9 per ton men engaged in the operations stated



MR. FRANK WHITE,

Facts Are as Stated Before.

The facts regarding the new building at the Rolling Mills are as they were stated in The Advertiser with with reference to The Advertiser's not offer any inference regarding the prosperity of Mr. White's business. which Mr. White has given, The Advertiser would say that his business is bad, and The Advertiser is sorry that it is so. The Advertiser is always sorry when a Canadian concern is in trouble; it is sorrier when Mr. White's plant \$30,000 a year. This The Advertiser a letter, stating that a London concern has difficulty; and "We have not made any announce- it is sorriest of all when there is de- and the consumer would pay for it. ment as to extension of plant, nor pression in the business of a man whom The Advertiser likes as well as

Assume Mills Need Tariff.

Let us put the building affair to one side. Let us believe that the ous difficulties. Let us further accept Mr. White's statement that inready to believe it might be.

But let us stop there in agreeing ot be overcome by greater efficience in operation, the sound and proper course would be to present the facts of the case to a non-political tariff board for investigation. It would be the duty of this board to study the facts, and it would be their duty, if the facts warranted it, to increase rule. protection to a point where the industry could operate fairly, but not to a point where the industry could either extort high profits at the expense of the consumer, or indulge in careless and wasteful methods of pro-

This Board Is King's Plan.

Such a tariff board is the plan postd and which he intends to ap-

What Mr. White wishes to do by wishes to increase the general tariff. Like Mr. Meighen, he wants to push lanket increase on all industries. It not a sensible plan. It is, in fact, dangerous plan, because Henry Drayton admitted in Western which already have higher protection than they require, and certain manu tort such unfair profits that Sh sion of all manufacturers and their

Mr. White, facing troubles in his ronto. The lower picture, taken this business, should be one of the first week, shows the steel superstructure men to advocate the immediate appointment of the tariff board. would assist him. It is entirely to Mr. E. S. Little on Thursday and taus assist such cases that the board is proposed.

Meighen Would Add \$30,000 a Year.

The Advertiser can see little hope or Mr. White or the Rolling Mills tion, the Rolling Mills will be worse off than ever. Costs of production

tacio. The tariff would be made high

Taking Mr. Meighen at his word.

The present price of high-grade to The Advertiser reporter that the American importation would be the

difference between the two prices, o more. A duty of \$3 per ton at least would have to be set, and taking this amount as a moderate tariff necessary to shut out importation, the following conservative estimates of

increased expenditures are compiled: In London, where more than 200, 000 tons of steam coal are used an nually, the increased cost would be \$600,000 In the dominion, as whole, where approximately 12,000,-000 tons are imported annually, according to figures for 1922 from the department of customs and excise, he increased cost would be \$36,000,-

Big Firms Hard Hit.

The tariff would cost the McClary Manufacturing company in London, which concern a minimum amount of 6,000 tons of imported coal is used in a year, \$18,000. The London Roliing Mills, using about 10,000 tons a year, would pay \$30,000 more than at the present time. The McCormick Manufacturing company, using 4,000 tons, would pay an increased sum of \$12,000. The Helena Costume com-pany, using 3,000 tons, would pay of case which will best be handled by the non-political tariff board eries, using 3,000 tons each would which Premier King intends to ap- pay \$18,000. The Ontario division of the C. N. R., consuming about 200,00 tons a year, would pay an increased amount of \$600,000.

In his speech at the Grand opera house Mr. White mentioned the matter of a coal tariff, and said that "There's something wrong with The Advertiser's mathematics." This was is anthracite or hard coal, which at present costs \$16.50 a ton, and which would be increased to \$22.85, by a prohibitive tariff, according to coal dealers. Soft coal, as stated, would jump to only \$9 a ton, but even that increase would cost London manufacturers over \$500,000 a year, and increase, of course, would raise prices

Mr. White's Hope Is King.

The Advertiser does not wish to meddle in Mr. White's affairs. He Under the leadership of Hon. J. A. knows his own business. The Advertiser merely suggests that any businessman in Mr. White's position has better chances for relief in Premier King's policy than in Mr. Melghen's.

The imperial government is making Premier King proposes a non-politadequate tariff protection is the ical and scientific tariff board; Mr. advances amounting to an average of cause, as The Advertiser is quite Meighen wishes to make a blind and farm stock and equipment and to unreasoning increase. Premier King tarm stock and equipment, and in proposes, where possible, to reduce add to the manufacturers' troubles. in possession of the government, and

The Advertiser repeats its regret undertakes supervisory assistance for that Mr. White's business is bad, and these settlers until they are firmly hopes that it may soon recover. There s some measure of consolation in the knowledge that Mr. White's business is an outstanding exception to the satisfactorily so far The department Business in Canada, particular- has officials in England who carey in Western Ontario, is good. It is fully investigate the qualifications of better than it has been since 1921; all applicants, and only those who

it is getting better every day. What Manufacturers Say.

The Advertiser recently has interviewed merchants and manufactur- ing 2,500 people, have come to Can-St. Marys, St. Thomas, Woodstock, per cent have definitely expressed Ingersoll, Sarnia and Chatham, Tar- themselves as satisfied with the acwhich the Prime Minister has pro- iff and election have not been mentioned; neither has there been any evidence that they will becomee sucidea of selecting supporters of any cessful and independent owners of is their farms in a very few years. A The Advertiser political party. way of remedy is not sound. He glad to say that not one man in the great many have written home adseven cities and towns has declared vising their friends to take advantage isiness to be bad. If all their state- of the British family scheme and it is ments, and there are now severed expected that in the next two years score, could be boiled down to a sen- there will be a surplus of applicatence it would be: "My business is tions. This is an advance in colongood; it is getting better; it is the ization methods which is creditable

The Advertiser has heard of only charge of immigration and colonizane unfortunate case apart from Mr. tion, who, himself, negotiated th White. This was Mr. D. M. Wright agreement with the imperial authoriof Stratford, who is reported as stat- ties. ing at a public meeting that his furniture bi.e.ness is the worst in thirty years. Mr. Wright is the Conservaive candidate in North Perth.

White Should Vote for Little

The Advertiser cannot refrain from ne bit of advice to Mr. White. His business is bad. He should vote for strengthen the hand of the Prime Minister in his plan to appoint a tariff board and reduce costs of produc

Then Mr. White would have really efficient protection, a friendly market in Western Canada, goodwill in Eastern Canada, unity in all nine rovinces, and prosperity at last for he London Rolling Mills.

War and Peace Divided By Pact

Associated Press Despatch. London, Oct. 23 .- Austen Chamday told newspapermen "Locarno will be seen later to be the real dividing point between the years of war and th years of

peace."
"The agreements concluded there," Mr. Chamberlain continued. do not make war impossible-no human undertaking or human fore-sight can do that—but they render war indefinitely less probable than it would have been otherwise."

Premier King and His Representative In London





CUT COSTS

AND SAVE

MILLIONS

In 1924-1925 King Govern-

ment Spent \$114,000,000

Less Than Meighen

in 1921.

For every four dollars of control-

For the year ending March 31,

gard to reducing expenditures.

ments were\$464,000,000

First Surplus in Ten Years.

of its administration the King gov-

thanks to businesslike and scrupu-

showed a surplus and not a deficit

the debt increased by .. \$ 92,010,000

The following year the Mackenzie

King government had to meet a vast

number of obligations which had been

Debt Is \$20,000,000 Better.

The public debt increased, but

only by \$30,000,000, a drop of \$50,-

ance on the right side of \$35,000,000

000,000 on the increase of the prev-

for the first time since 1913.

In the fiscal year 1920-21.

In the fiscal year 1921-22

when the present admin-

istration was only three

months in office the debt

For the year 1923-24

revenue met expenditure

and there was a bal-

An estimated cut was

promptly made in taxes

for the succeeding year

In 1924-25, notwithstand-

ing reduced taxation, the

surplus of revenue over

expenditure for govern-

ment service amounted

to\$ 4.816.000

PRESIDENT BEATTY OF C.P.R.

SAYS BUSINESS IS BETTER

In a recent statement President

outlook in Canada is decidedly

"Business is on the upgrade. It is

lous year.

In 1921-22 the last of the

Conservative regime,

the grand total disburse-

1922, the per capita cost of

THREE dollars.

FOR THE UNITY OF ALL CANADA.

On the left is the prime minister of Canada, Right Hon. Mackenzie King, and on the right is Mr. E. S. Little, who represents the premier's ROBB PLAN policies in London. Mr. King and Mr. Little believe that the greatest need of Canada today is the unity and goodwill of all nine provinces to make a united Canada. To that end they advocate broad and moderate policies GETS 500

Mr. Meighen's Own Words Show Plan Against C.N.R.; Starve It and "Sell Out"

'Not Amalgamate Unless," Promises Mr. Meighen-Would Stop Thornton's Program "With a Strong Hand"— Patenaude Says "Close It Down or Sell It."

SAFETY OF C. N. R. LIES WITH THE PREMIER

Mr. Meighen is still trying to reassure Ontario about his attitude on the Canadian National Railways. He has a delicate task because he must reassure Ontario without displeasing the private ownership crowd in Montreal who control his policies. many cases advances the money as

Mr. Meighen's statements on the railway question are definitely alarming with Mr. White. If inadequate tariff costs of raw products and impleprotection is the cause of a depresments of production; Mr. Meighen,
the farms which are farms already sion at the Rolling Mills which can as the coal illustration shows, would in procession of the covernment and in the covernm terference with Sir Henry Thornton's development of the C. N. R. as an immediate course of action if he had power.

HIS ATTACK ON SIR HENRY THORNTON.

Mr. Meighen showed his latter plan at Wingham five weeks ago. In The arrangement has worked very his speech he attacked Sir Henry Thornton on the grounds of gross extravazance.

Sir Henry has turned Mr. Meighen's C. N. R. operation deficit o \$2,000,000 in 1920-21 into an operating revenue of \$20,000,000 in 1923 and \$17,000,000 in 1924, and his improvements in C. N. R. buildings and equipment have merely been to give the C. N. R. a chance to compete for business with the C. P. R. But Mr. Meighen bitterly attacked Sir Henry and stated ers and civic officials in Stratford, ada. Of this number more than 80 that "I will stop these expenditures with a strong hand the first month I If this is not political dictation and interference, what is?

STARVE IT AND THEN SELL OUT.

Mr. Meighen's plan would be to starve the C. N. R., to suck it dry until it could not compete with the excellent service of the C. P. R. The time would then be ripe to amalgamate C. N. R. with C. P. R. as a great private ownership monopoly. Competition would be killed; public ownership would be sand-bagged and the financial ring in Montreal would be satisfied.

Mr. Meighen's showing of his hand was so disturbing and the alarm so general that he now finds it necessary to try to reassure the people of Ontario in general and the railway employees in particular, to whom public ownership and the C. N. R. are worth defending.

NOT AMALGAMATE "UNLESS"-

Mr. Meighen, therefore, issued a statement in a large campaign adversemen; and has been repeating his story at every meeting since. In his statement he says: "I will oppose parliament dealing with the question of amalgamation unless as an issue to be placed before the people" And in his speeches he is saying: "I would not consider my election now as a mandate to amalgamate the railways."

MEIGHEN PLANS AMALGAMATION.

The meaning of these words is very plain. They mean that Mr. Meighen planning for amalgamation, not at this election, but at a future one. In e meantime, if he can, he will press his plan to starve the C. N. R

in order to further a demand for amalgamation, If any person fails to see Mr. Meighen's purpose in his own words he need only her the message of Mr. Patenaude, the man who has replaced Mr. Meighen as Conservative leader in Quebec. Mr. Patenaude has said: 'Can you ever completely separate government railways from relities? How can you do it? If we have no confidence in our plan to separate the board of directors from politics then we must apply the extreme remedy and get rid of it either by closing it down or selling it."

"UNLESS" AND "IF."

Mr. Meighen says "no amalgamation UNLESS-" Mr. Patenaude says "close it down or sell it IF we can't keep politics ut." after saving that we can't. Mr. Meighen and Mr. Patenaude are so clearly a menace to the future afety of the Canadian National Railway that they should be prevented

from ever getting their hands near it. And London should do its part for the safe-keeping of the people' property. The only safe course for London is to vote for Mr. Little.

More Than One Hundred-Million Inherited of 13-Year-Old Doris

uary, 1922, the discount had dropped to less than 2 per cent, and soon after it touched par. There it has of James P. Duke, tobacco magnate, disposing of an estate es-

bright, Mr. Beatty said: Associated Press Despatch.

Somerville, N.J., Oct. 23.—The will received the Duke residences in three cities and was named guardian

of her daughter. cent.

In New York today Canadian money is quoted at a premium slightly in excess of one-half of one per cent.

Two separate bequests are to be used for the benefit of the Duke university at Durham, N.C. One was for part to his thirteen-year-old daughter, Doris, and providing more than \$17,000,000 for the Duke endowment, school, a hospital and a nurses' established last year. Mrs. Nanaline home. the financial skies are considerably brighter. Speaking for our directors as well as for myself, I can assure in the country or in its ultimate destiny.

MR. DENNIS **OUERIES** MR. WHITE Those New Building Pictures

-Mr. Dennis Is Getting Rusty on His Politics.

This is an imaginary dialogue be-tween Mr. Frank White and Mr. E. R. Dennis, who recently resigned as president of the Western Ontario Conservative Association.

Mr. Dennis had been over at the Saturday morning market when he met Mr. White.

"Hello, Mr. White," began Mr. Dennis. "I'm glad to see you, though you do look worried. I'd been thinking how pleased you must be, because I was reading The Advertiser the other evening and I came across two fine big pictures of that extension you are building to your plant. You must have a pull to get publicity like that. It will be great stuff to clip out and send to the trade.

"Now look here. Mr. Dennis, you know better than that. Those pictures were all wrong. They made the building look too big and it's really only a little building and a second-hand one at that. Those pictures made my business look good and it's really bad."

Mr. Dennis Thinks Better Now.

"I know," replied Mr. Dennis. "But still don't you think some people will say that at least it's showing signs of improvement? You know since I got away from politics I can think better."

"That's just it, Mr. Dennis. People will talk and they'll think that building is an evidence of prosperity. That's the trouble."

"Well, anyway, I was thinking you'd burn a lot more coal in the new plant. What about that tariff on coal that Arthur Meighen says he'll shove on? Won't it hit you pretty hard?"

"Sh! Mr. Dennis. That's a nasty point. As a matter of fact I did see it figured out that it would cost me about \$30,000 a year in my old plant alone, but I really don't think Meighen would do it."

"He says he would, Mr. White.

What will you do if he does?" "What could I do, Mr. Dennis? able expenditure which the Meighen (Conservative) government was I'd have to raise my prices, that's spending when defeated in the 1921 all, because production would cost

general election, the Mackenzie King more." "Yes, Mr. White, but maybe people

government today is spending only wouldn't pay any more." "Well, I'll tell you, Mr. Dennis. I'm really not worrying so much. I've got a plan.'

government was\$51.77 "Yes, yes, Mr. White."

For this year it is only......\$37.51 "I'm not going to use coal, Mr. Steady and substantial progress Dennis. I'm going to use hydro in has been made each year with re- the new plant. In fact I'm going to be a pretty good hydro customer if I do say so myself."

Some People Will Talk.

"But, Mr. White, don't you think 1922-23 434,000,000 people will say that it's strange for 1923-24 370,000,000 you to be getting out of the duty on 1924-25 350,000,000 coal this way and leaving all the rest of them who have to use it in a The end of the second whole year tight box?"

"Don't be silly, Mr. Dennis. They ernment was able to announce that, will consider it a good stroke o business on my part."

lously economic methods, the budget "Don't be too sure of that, Mr White. You know, as I said before I am seeing things a little differently since I got away from the worries of the Conservative association. am able to think clearer, and I'm certain people will say 'There's Mr. White backing up Mr. Meighen with showed an increase of.. \$1,000,000 his idea of a duty on coal, and he' doing it because he's going to us electricity in his big new addition He won't have to nay it himself, bu left by the previous administration. he's wishing it off on the rest of us."

"Mr. Dennis, how many timemust I ask you to refrain from using the word 'big' in connection with that little addition to our plant? A I said before, The Advertiser was wrong. They said it was 120 feel wide and it is really only 110 feet. What's 10 Feet Between Friends?

"I get your point on that, Mi White, but then what's ten feet one way or the other between friends. amounting to\$26,000,000 When I am speaking of it to other I'll use your figures on it. But I'n still afraid people will talk abou this coal business if they know you're going to escape."

"I wish you hadn't mentioned that, Mr. Dennis. It's sort of un settling to have you bring up sucl matters just when we are on the last lap of the campaign. I've had enough trouble already trying to ex Beatty of the C. P. R. said that the plain that this big extension-"

"Hold on there, Mr. White. You used that word 'big' yourself." "Well it's a big trouble anyway generally admitted that prospects as a whole are very much better than Mr. Dennis. I'll be glad who.

they were at this time last year and Thursday is over with." "Cheer up, Mr. White. Your

ness is still bad."

"Yes, that's a comfort. Wel

goodbye, Mr. Dennis."



HALLOWEEN—OCTOBER 31ST USHERS IN THE SOCIAL AND PARTY SEASON

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which she knows is not becoming.

When I dropped in on her the

other day and asked. "How is

business?" in her very op-

timistic and cheery way she replied, "Just the very best."

Stationery is such an important item in this list of the necessary. Wendell Holmes have a

most novel assortment of White and Wyckoff's Autocrat Linen, in

both men's and women's size, gold, silver and deckled edges. The cabinets are so very attrac-

tive and useful even when the paper is all gone.

I noticed also how very attractive their display of Halloween

Beads and bangles from Czecho-Slovakia, fascinating and colorful, will touch up that old

gown and make you look real

smart. Willow Hall have these, and also some very interesting Old English Jewelry, set with

precious stones of garnets, cor-nelians and ameythsts, and the most interesting silver bracelets

Such a teddy sufficient speeds to become a triumph and a favorite, whether it be in a bride's trousseau or just belongs to a girl who loves beautiful things. The designer, Miss V. Williams, at 627 Dundas street, has some exquisite garments in her shop or she will make up.

her shop, or she will make up your own materials. I also saw some unusually attractive silk scarfs, in fancy silk

A very attractive new store has recently been opened by Mr.

W. G. Stewart, formerly man-ager of Hudson's Fashion Shoppe,

at the corner of Richmond and

King streets, a daylight store, where garments may be selected

where garments may be selected in the light in which they are worn. I am sure Peg and all her readers wish Mr. Stewart all suc-

"Bobbed hair is here to stay," says Colleen Moore. A smart

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Are you undecided as to just how to make your Halloween decorations? Drop in and see the assortment in Willow Hall. I am sure your troubles will clear immediately. They have such interesting bridge prizes for both men and women. One thing I thought most attractive thing I thought most attractive was the English leather cigarette cases. In fact there are so many beautiful things it is quite impossible to write about them all.

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I have often wondered if it was really worry which made some people look so careworn. I found out from Mr. Boyd, the foot specialist, the other day that nine times out of ten it was foot ailments which caused that

Now with the social and serve ing season at hand, if you have some foot disorder why not call and see Mr. Boyd and let him advise and treat you? You will not realize how much feet, free from pain, will add to your enjoyment. Call and see him at 219 Dundas street or 156 King

Along comes jolly old hallow-een season again, with its frivolous masquerade parties. Why bother making a costume Why bother making a costume when you can get almost anything you want at Mrs. Dicknoether's, 131 Pipe Line road? I dropped in there the other day to look them over and select one. I found I had a great many to choose from among the toreador, Mexidan, Indian, pierrot, Hawaiian, oriental, page and old-fashioned period gowns. You can get hats to go with the gown or white wigs for both ladies and gentlemen, or high silk hats. Many of these costumes are quite new this year. this year.



'Simple elegance is the keynote of the new fall fashions in feminine footwear. You find it convincingly revealed in the smart trim, exclusive lines, and the unusual beauty of the gold and silver kid slippers J. P. Cook is showing. Single strap are shown, and they are so comfortable for dancing, no trouble of slipping.

Other lines extremely chic are the black velvet, with puffed silk rosettes and black satin lavender, stitched with rosettes.

And with Christmas just around the corner, I noticed some very pretty house slippers in dainty colors, which would make a most appreciative gift. * * *



wardrobe from! Another triumph from Willow Hall are the wonderful silk searfs in Russian design and coloring. One could not begin to describe them. You simply must see them, and best of all they are not too high in price.

For these cold days baby must be kept warm and comfy. Ewan's Yarn Shop, at Richmond street, are showing the cutest little woolly bonnets and jackets, knitted bootees and dainty little dresses. You should see their window next week. I know it is going to be an interesting one, and quite worth a

They also have some very interesting luncheon, card table covers, and afternoon tea cloths.

A no more interesting shop for women in London is the Irish Linen Shop, corner Huron and Richmond streets. Mrs. Havey Richmond streets. Mrs. Havey has just received some Horrock's Diaphalene Cloth. It would make charming lingerie for Christmas gifts. Luncheon Sets I thought very attractive were white embroidered in colors. Very recessingly, pried. reasonably priced.

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AS REVISION COURT SITS Some 200 cases were considered yesterday afternoon at a sitting of the court of revision. Most of them were not contested, and revisions were made quickly. The appeals were chiefly for small amounts, one clergy-man appealing for a reduction of \$100

granted. The court's work for the year is now pretty much completed

n his assessment. The request was

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Weekly Farm Notes

Turnips and Fodder Corn 'Are Below Last Year's Totals-Alfalfa Acreage Throughout Ontario Shows Big Increase-Problem of Marketing Arises as Apple Crop Is Highest in Years.

The average yield per acre of po- | the nearest competitor, is placed at tatoes, turnips, fodder corn and 860,450, and British Columbia at sugar beets in Canada this year is below the average for 1915-24, according to an estimate just made 695,490 barrels. The total commercial crop for Canada will be 102 per public by the dominion bureau of

With a decreased acreage in po-tatoes, this means a decided cut in the crop, which is now placed at somewhat over 41,000,000 hundred-Last year's crop was over 456.000,000 hundredweight. The Onario crop is over 5,000,000 hundred-weight and the Quebec crop 4,000,000 hundredweight less than last year, while the total for New Brunswick has declined by one-half. The western crop is somewhat better than that of 1924, but the increase does not begin to offset the decreases in the

Both turnips and fodder corn, the two late feed crops, are well below last year's totals. More than half of these crops is grown in Ontario. of these crops is grown in Ontario. The Ontario turnip crop is about three-quarters that of last year, amounting to nearly 19,000,000 hundredweight. Corn has dropped by almost 450,000 tons to 3,537,000. Quebec also has less corn. In the west, Alberta has doubled last year's crop, but Saskatchewan and Manitoba have

in Ontario has offset a slight reduction in yield per acre, and brings the total crop to nearly 350,000 tons. In the Raymond district of Alberta, where a sugar factory has commenced operations, the crop is estimated at 58,000 tons from 6,000 acres.

Fall work has been going forward under difficulties during the past few weeks, especially in Eastern Ontario. There has been much delay from wet weather, and in some sections buckwheat and second crop red clover are still standing in the fields. Upon the other hand some counties of Western Ontario report work well advanced, with more fall plowing than usual completed. Wheat has come up well and made good growth, and pastures have been holding on better than usual. Milk flow is generally good, and there is a strong demand for

ALFALFA ACREAGE CLIMBS.

In the past fifteen years the acreage under alfalfa in Ontario has been multiplied by almost ten. In 1910, the acreage was 45,500. In 1912, it had climbed to 76,000. Then a combination of causes, the most important of which was the use of tender seed and resultant winter killing. seed and resultant winter killing, caused a decline to 52,000 in 1917. In the following year it rose again to 144,000, and has been climbing ever since. The present acreage is placed at 408.000, and the alfalfa campaign committee expects to see this raised million within the next few years. No definite objective in acres is being set, however. "Our object is to get alfalfa on every suitacres is being a definition of the says J. A. Carroll, a member of the says J. A. Carroll, a member of the leave cluster of tubers in the sun for faw hours to dry. Cut off stalks and hours to dry.

says J. A. Carroll, a member of the committee, "and if we do that the acreage will take care of itself."

"The ordinary colony of bees needs about fity pounds of honey or syrup tored away to carry it over the winter." says Prof. F. E. Millen of the O. A. C. "Consequently, unless the ten-frame Langstroth hive, with inter cover and bottom board, weighs at least 79 pounds the colony needs feeding. For this purpose a white sugar syrup, made of any good white sugar syrup, made of any good white granulated sugar, two parts to water one part, is recommended. Feeding is best done in the evening any time

ONTARIO LEADS IN APPLES. According to the most recent report of the dominion fruit branch, Ontario will lead all provinces in the production of apples this year. The crop here is estimated at 1,190,880 barrels, while that of Nova Scotia,

SIFTON SUPPORTS KING'S CAMPAIGN Declares Tariff Cannot Be Lowered-Sees Danger in

Raising It.

Can Raise It.

Canadian Press Despatch. Newmarket, Oct. 23. - Speaking here tonight in behalf of the candidature of the prime minister. Sir cial crop for Canada will be 103 per Clifford Sifton said that in regard to cent of 1924. The quality of the the tariff his view was that the fruit is extra good in Ontario and present tariff was the result of long British Columbia, but very poor in Nova Scotia. In fact, the latter provand careful consideration by successive ministers and successive ince will barely have half a million barrels for export. While many pose of their crop at a profit, officials at Ottawa advise them not to be subject had been worked down to such a fine point that there was little

room for change. tampeded, as the crop in England and continental Europe is light and prices should pick up. Furthermore, United States, a rival of Canada i

"But anybody can raise the tariff," Sir Clifford asserted. "Meighen has declared that he can and will. If he gets a majority there is nothing to ne export market, the apple crop is prevent him. Daily papers talk about sixty per cent. Meighen says brick for brick the same as the United States tariff wall. Therefore, if The extra large apple crop in Ontario this fall has brought the prob-lem of marketing into the front rank. The grower has often been severely criticized by economists for not devoting more thought to the large home markets. It is pointed out that British Columbia sells much fruit in Toronto and Montreal, and even the smaller cities lying in the heart of the apple belt in Ontario and Nova Meighen gets in we can look for an elevation of the tariff of from 20 to 30 per cent. This means an immediate incerase in the price of manu factured goods ranging from 25 to 40 per cent. "Respecting the charge that King has ruined the country by closed facories," said Sir Clifford, "the story of closed factories has been exploded

Scotia are not neglected by growers in the Pacific province. Ontario pro-ducers are told that they should dozen times. The only important adopt the box for selling to the do-mestic consumers, as the barrel is too large for the ordinary consumer to handle, and at best this large packcut in the tariff that King made was dustry is more prosperous than it has been for years. The Masseys, father and son; who probably have more money invested in the business than age is unattractive, and that in using it the fruit too often becomes bruised. Many growers in Ontario are using anybody else in the country, are both the box for packing their choicer varieties, such as McIntosh and Spy this fall, but it is claimed that even this bushel package is too large for the box for packing their choicer varieties, such as McIntosh and Spy this fall, but it is claimed that even this bushel package is too large for matter of fact, there is probably 100 matter of fact, there is probably 100 per cent more unemployment and certainly 100 per cent more poverty this busief package is too large for the average apartment dweller. Bas-kets are not suitable, as dealers may repack these to suit themselves, thus discrediting the man who puts up an honest pack. Some sort of a sealed package is necessary so that this can be graded by the government expert, and distress in proportion to popula Stocks Go Up.

ing in sand to prevent drying out

cover with some coarse material or

DEER HUNTING TIME NOW.

are already bringing in their game. In the district north of the main line of the Canadian National Rail-

line of the Canadian National Railways between Quebec and Winnipeg, the moose and deer season opened Sept. 15 and will continue until Nov. 15. Throughout this district, which covers millions of acres, big game is always very plentiful, and every hunter who goes north is almost sure of bringing back his full complement.

South of this line to the French

Pickerel and Mattawa rivers is easy of access, and is one of the famous

and popular hunting grounds of On-tario. Keen, dyed-in-the-wool hunts-men go up to this country of trail,

river and lake every year, and are

and regular train service.
Printed leaflet with details of this service and general information of

Up in the North Woods the boys

sand to keep from drying out.

and the original contents reach the consumer. It has been predicted that fancy apples will soon be packed similar to eggs. Cardboard cartons holding a couple of dozen apples will be packed and sealed, and a dozen or so of these shipped in a case to the "What is our business position? ist of ten or fifteen standard indus tries of Canada snows that their stock has appreciated from 50 to 300 per cent, and the balance of trade is over two hundred and fifty million dollars a year ? (!! 14 ,.: EAOI dollars in our favor. We are putting so of these shipped in a case to the retailer, who will sell the individual sealed cartons. This method would be rather expensive, but for highthat two hundred and fifty million dollars a year into our pockets, and the result is that New York bankers grade fruit it is apparently the only way in which the interests of both consumer and producer could be safe-GARDENING HINTS.

are shipping gold to Canada to pay our debts to us. Quebec is growing industrially as never before. The great International Paper Company is practically moving holus bolus to Canada. The great Aluminum Company is spending tens of millions of sex will return him as member next dellars. The great Aluminum Company is spending tens of millions of sex will return him as member next dellars. Now that frost has cut down the garden, the next job on the calendar is the harvesting of next year's seeds and bulbs. There will be very few of the latter worth gathering, as the and bulbs. There will be very few of the latter worth gathering, as the cold weather killed most plants before from populations of 1,500 to six or for the best candidate in the seed was mature, but tubers and seven thousand, and have become roots below ground were unharmed. prosperous manufacturing towns. roots below ground were unharmed. In raising dahlia tubers, dig very carefully so that none will be dam-

What is the matter with these people? How much do they want? C. N. R. in Danger, "A group of Montreal men are openly determined to wreck the nasecret of it. What is their plan? Announcing that Mr. Meighen was unpopular in Quebec, they have brought forward a Mr. Patenaude, and paraded him as the leader of a new party. Financed by the Montrell of the parameters of the property of the party of the party of the parameters. few inches from bulb, to dry, and then store in cool, airy cellar. The little bulblets may be saved by stortreal group with abundant funds, he is expected to get enough members elected in Quebec to make a ma-These will increase in size when planted next year, and will flower in a couple of seasons. Canna roots should be dug when frost cuts down jority of the House of Commons when joined with Mr. Meighen's following. Mr. Meighen will then be in office. only so long as he does what Mr. the tops and stored in an airy, frost-proof cellar. If the latter is warm, Patenaude says.

DENIES RETIREMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Oct. 24.—Ald. Omer Langlois denied here last night that he had retired from the federal election fight in Lotbiniere. Mr. Langlois stated that he was "in the field to the end."



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Canada needs men of Dr. Ross

TO N. Y.'S CRIME RECORD

New York, Oct. 23.-Criminals day added a murder and a holdup to is their plan? their year's crime record, while police arrested six alleged holdup men and obtained the conviction of an alleged gang leader, arrested last Saturday.

Two murder convictions were ecorded. Examination of the body of William Zimmerman, aged 68 a grocer who was found dead in the rear c his store today, showed that hi assailants suffocated him when the jammed a handkerchief down his throat and gagged him. The police believed that the motive was rob-



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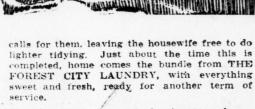
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Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Barker, vidow of Samuel Barker, M.P., died suddenly today in Walkerville, while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pennyfather. Mrs. Barker left here on Wednesday in good health. She was Miss V. Cruickshanks before her

Grizzlies and Broncos Go Into Crucial Tilts Today With Determination To Win

Sarnia, With Advantage, Will Face Fighting Clan In Strengthened Locals

Defeat Has Knitted Loose Ends of Grizzlies Into Formidable Team.

DEFECTS REMEDIED

Loss Today Means Oblivion For Hopes of Intermediate Gridiron Victory.

Doug Huestis' Grizzlies face Sarnia today-and extinction if they lose, They are correspondingly determined not to lose, and they believe with an even break today they'll delay the final de-

break today they'll delay the final decision until next Saturday.

Defeat may have knitted the loose ends of the London team into a more formidable machine than if the teams were dividing two wins, instead of Sarnia having two chalked up. Overconfidence and lack of condition played to small part in London's first defeat, and yet, even in the face of this, they held Sarnia on more than even terms, barring the last few minutes. The second game, the Londoners claim, war second game, the Londoners claim, war a bit the result of breaks, and also manfully admit, suddenly detected defects in their own system of play.

Now down to fairly sold ground, with condition taking the place of overconfidence and improvements substituted for defects, the Londoners are facing today's issue with confidence in their ability to win, and a good deal more of determination than they've had to date.

"Championship teams create their own breaks" is beginning to be accepted as axiomatic of Canadian football. The experts have conditioned this in several states of the sum of the condition that is a possible to the condition that is a possible to the condition taking the place of oversions of determination than they've had to date.

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"Championship teams create their own breaks" is beginning to be accepted as axiomatio of Canadian football. The experts have confirmed this in several games Queens have played in which breaks were suddenly turned into complete and decisive victory. Sarnia, being accused of having the breaks by the Londoners, may be saved from hearty ridicule if they fancy they see more than a semblance to Queens in their two victories. For undoubtedly Sarnia did get a few breaks, and were quick to seize advantage of them, and the undeniable results tell in the group standing. London got a few breaks, too, but didn't take advantage of them, but that's another story, and only deals with what might have happened.

In the last game the Londoners gambled on three field goals, and, as the game eventually went, kicks for single points would have been better than unsuccessful field goal tries. But these gambles are in every runby game.

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Locals Are Stronger.

In neither of the games did Sarnia show marked superiority as a team the Londoners point out. While Sarnia has undoubtedly drilled hard in the interval, London has drilled equally as hard, and, besides, has added strength to its roster, as well as more direction and method to a lengthening repertoire of plays.

Potentially, London had a stronger backfield to start the season with than Sarnia, but full advantage was not taken of the fact either on the offensive or defensive. There was back of coordination, not only be for the succession of the const.

New York Oct. 25. Which a first who is back from the west, with a first who is back from the west, with a first given park is used by both St. Louls major eague teams.

New York Oct. 25. Who is a first who is back from the west, with a first given park is used by both St. Louls major gaginst him in his battle out there, is lined up to go against Ernie there, is lined up to go against Ernie there, is lined up to go against Ernie to say about the La Barba. Not meeting former greatness to win over the successor to Jimmy Wilde's title—the mighty Atom—for Ernie is fast all around and a regular apple of your eye in the clinches.

Despite his setback on the coast. The setback by Brown hastened his return has substant the park is used by both St. Louls major eague teams.

New York Oct. 25. Who is back from the west, with a fist given for clippings to prove the refered for giving Newsboy Brown the effection gaginst him in his battle out there, is lined up to go against Ernie the season with La Barba. Not meeting with success, he took on the Brown bout, hoping to prove that he had taken on the La Barba fight too soon at the coast. The setback by Brown has deadly to say about the La Barba fight too soon by the coast. The setback who is back from the west, with a fist full of clippings to prove the referee



OWNER OF BROWNS PLANS ENLARGEMENT OF PARK

Associated Press Despatch.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23.—Phil Ball,
owner of the St. Louis Browns, announced 30,000 persons will be accommodated at Sportsman park here next spring, when improvements now under way will be completed. This is 11,500 more than the present capacity. The

In rugby, the horoscope reading of the stars may be favorable but a few breaks, a fumble and an oddly bouncing pigskin can cause a whole eclipse.

Scientists in Sarnia and Guelph are predicting a twin eclipse for London today. Professors Huestis and Fickley, local scientists of note, claim those lads are looking through the wrong end of their

It looks as if all Jack Dempsey is going to do is to keep on fighting the income tax and shorter bouts at that.

It isn't so long ago that the Green boys of Sudbury, later Hamilton. were being dissected to see what made them tick and if they'd tick in pro company. Now they've led the first strike of hockey players in history and have the additional nerve to think of holding out. Whatever may have been their capabilities, past or present, they certainly had and have nerve.

* * * With so much stage money being passed out in hockey circles, even hockey players will begin to get upstage.

The rugby season is short and sweet, but usually packs its thrills In just as tight. Today's battles pretty nearly everywhere have a crucial angle. Despite the desperate efforts made in the past week at McGill, there is nothing very crucial likely to happen at Kingston today, but in the Interprovincial interest centers and centers hard on the Tiger-Argo battle. A win for Argos would keep them in the runninga loss means oblivion for this year. The O. R. F. U. senior game brings Hamilton Rowing club and Varsity together and will give the Hamilton Rowers a chance to justify their seeming class at the beginning of the season and edge into the calculations.

Bang up against their own doors, Londoners have two that carry the threat of quick, sudden extinction of the hopes pinned on two teams. Both teams should hurdle the obstacles today, but both will be fighting for another chance, while Sarnia and O. A. C. are in the enviable position of knowing that they are not in such desperate straits. Sometimes desperate straits are necessary to bring out the best in football teams, and by the same token there is an advantage against an adversary not lashed to the last ounce of determination and strength.

GETTING THEM YOUNG.

Last night's definite formation of a junior city hockey league, besides meeting a very pressing need in preserving continuity of development, should be the answer, if the idea becomes general, in the space of a few years to the problem facing cities with artificial rinks cities with not enough population to support professional hockey but forced to face the possibility of having a try at it as the one way out of the impasse formed on the one hand by tightened-up amateur regula-

tions and on the other by ever-expanding professional loops.

Senior hockey is in a very unenviable position due to a number of circumstances, some of them of forced and some of natural growths, and it will be until the tourist evil is entirely removed.

There is not a city playing senior hockey in the O. H. A. today but what can develop its own players. It cannot be done in one see but it can be done in two or three, and the industry, once started, can

Hockey history is dotted with the fame of teams which have been welded together off the ponds by coaches who were coaches in all that that term implies and a little more.

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Bill Carson May Go To Montreal

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 22.—The Information is handed out here that the reported purchase by St. Patricks professional hockey club of Gerald Munro of the Montreal team of the National Hockey league has more in it than shows on the face of it. It comes from pretty good authority that "Bill" Carson is the central figure. Carson, formerly star center player, and now with Stratford is as is well known, tied up to St Patricks. But Carson, so it is learned does not want to play with the Irish. But he is not opposed to turning prand join Montreal if he makes the jump. Without St. Patricks' consent, however, Montreal could not sign Carson. Therefore, in exchange for St Patricks' passing up their option on Carson, Montreals have turned over Gerald Munro. There may have been some cash involved in the dea also, but it is imagined that the securing of the option on Carson was the main cog that turned the deal.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Oct. 23. — Football gan
played yesterday had the following

Soccer. Northampton Nomads 3, Cambr Oxford University 5. Southern Am eur league 7.
Rugby—County Championship.
Leicestershire 9. East Midlands eicester).
Northern Union Cup—Second
St. Helens Rec. 7. Swinton 8.
Barrow 8. Leigh 6.

W. A. Gurney Chosen Head of Junior Hockey League

Player Development Well Under Way With Naming of Leader.

ENTRIES. RECEIVED

W. A. Gurney, popular London sportsman and hockey enthusiast, will lead the London Junior Hockey league in its maiden year.

With this selection, and the addition of Bill Marsden to the executive, the new loop is assured of a capable governing body, which means much to its

At the meeting at Westervelt's school At the meeting at Westervelt's school last night, enthusiasm was in evidence in every discussion. Entries to the eague were received and the lists of players for three of the teams approved. The teams submitting their lists of players were Ridout street, St. Marys and Westervelts, while Young Britons, Hawks and Orioles are not ready. The last day for the receiving of the lists was set for November 6, when a general meeting will be held to further organize the league and get everything in readiness for the opening night.

From advance notices so far, although it is rather early, a 1 the teams will be strong, and keen competition that will assure the support of the fans is predicted. Several of the members of Lon-

Five-Cent Horse Proves Failure

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct. 23.—The turf follower who likes to play hunches is disappointed over failure of the second race at Empire City yesterday to produce as winner a horse which cost his present owner only five cents. Reprisal, sold to Tommy Maher by Frank Kelly when despondent over losses, was heralded for a sensational comeback, but came in ninth.

don's senior team will assist Bill Marsden in the coaching duties. The plan made by the visitors, while the loca is to have two players assigned to each scored only one point by kick to the Leamy will coach St. Marys, but the designation of the other instructors has not been named.

The following are the entries which were handed in last night:
Ridout — Burton Ellyatt, William Drake, Percy Mason, W. Ronsick, G. Pierce, J. Manuel, W. Ellis, J. Cooper, R. Sinclair, J. Wade, F. Bennet, H. Pollock, F. Jones, E. Campbell, M. Dale, O. Stewart, R. Norris.

St. Marys—B. Fitzmaurice, B. How-

PETROLIA GRIDDERS MEET FIRST DEFEA

Tumble Before Sarnia Wander ers On Home Plot With 12 to 1 Count.

Special to The Advertiser. ents suffered their first defeat here to day when the Sarnia Wanderers to them to task for a 12 to 1 score. game on the whole was good, barri

the fumbles made by both teams. Petrolia's fumbles proved their doing. During the first quarter Sarn scored their first touchdown, which the McPhedran scored another five po for the visitors, and two rouges team to give the players preliminary instructions. Jerry Lowry and D'Arcy Leamy will coach St. Marys, but the Campbell and Thompson starred for the complex of the complex

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Western Track Athletes Take Second Place In Four-Cornered Meet At Guelph

O.A.C. FLASHES TO FRONT TO WIN HUGH GUTHRIE CUP

Ken McFarlane, Purple and White Star, Captures Individual Championship.

GOOD MARKS MADE

Locals Take First Honors in Relay Race, Feature Event of Meet.

Associated Press Desnatch. Guelph, Oct. 23.—Ontario Agricultural college athletes carried off the Hugh Guthrie cup at the second annual inter collegiate track meet, held this afternoon, when in competition with representatives from Western university, London, McMaster college, Toronto, and Woodstock Baptist college they outpointed their nearest opponents from

Western, 62 to 47. MoMaster finished third with 14 points, and Woodstock Baptist college fourth with 12 points. Despite cold weather a large crowd turned out to witness the meet, and splendid marks

weather a large crown turned our witness the meet, and spiendld marks were made in the various events. all of which were very keenly contested.

K. McFarlane of Western university was the individual champion of the sports, with a total of 18 points, while Andrew Jamieson of O. A. C. was runner-up with 15 points.

The results:

Standing high jump—K. Munro. Mc-Master, 4 feet 2 inches; Ross, Western; Lee, Woodstock.

440-yard dash.—T. Mepham, Western, 2-5 seconds; L. Mason, McMaster; Cross, 57 2-5 seconds; L. Mason, McMaster; Cross, O. A. C.

1 mile—Cowan, O. A. C. 5 minutes 6 2-5 seconds; Flood, Western; Ostrom, McMaster.

McMasier.

3 mile—Kelly. Western. 17 minutes.
29 4-5 seconds; Banks, O. A. C.; Fisher,
Woodstock.
Running high jump—Lee, Woodstock,
5 feet 3 inches; S. Mitchell, O. A. C.;
Hughes, Western.

5 feet 3 inches; S. Mitchell, O. A. C.; Hughes, Western.
Running broad jump—Jamieson, O. A. Running broad jump—Jamieson, O. A. C., 19 4½, inches; Hunter, Western; Pedden. O. A. C., 220-yard dash—Thompson, O. A. C., 23 seconds; McFarlane, Western; Attken, O. A. C., 1 mile walk—Misener, O. A. C., 7 minutes 56 3-5 seconds; Ostrom, McMaster; Dempsey, O. A. C., 16-lb. sho-put—Kendrick, O. A. C., 16-lb.

2-5 seconds: McFactor Mephan, Western, Discus throw—Kendrick, O. A. C. 101 714 inches; McFarlane, Western; feet 7½ inches: McFarlane, Western, Wilson, Western. Relay race—Western, O. A. C., Mc-Master.
Standing broad jump — McFarlane,
Western; Pugh, O. A. C.; Jamieson, O.

WILLIE RITOLA TO START DRIVE FOR NEW RECORD

Associated Fiers Dematch.
New York Oct. 22.—Twenty-seven United States outdoor records will fall if Willie Ritola realizes his hopes for his attempt to lower Hannes Kohlemainen's mark of 51.03 2-5 for ten miles. In New York on Sunday. The records, all held by himself, are mostly for fractional distances.

ABE GOLDSTEIN IS GIVEN DECISION OVER HELLMAN

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Abe. Goldweight boxing champion of the world won a 10-round decision over Chuck Hellman of Portland in the midn each at the new Mission athletic club here is t night.

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TILLSONBURG HIGH WINS RIFLE SHOOT

Cadets of Western Ontario Schools Compete in Annual Events.

SARNIA IS SECOND

honors at the third annual rifle meet Broncos tackle Art Wilson and his O.

sub snap-back of the Queens rugby champions, who had his foot so badly injured in practice that he was unable to play in the McGill game last Satur-

M. Nicholson, Parkhill; D. C. R. A., M. Nicholson, Parkhill; D. C. R. A., bronze medals, L. Lanning, Chathaan. B. Spears, Sarnia; G. Dodd, St. Thomas; K. Wise, Sarnia; M. Aldershaw, Chatham; J. Dudgeon, Guelph.
Following is a list of schools represented in the meet: Boyle Memorial public school, London; Ailsa Craig public school, Kincardine H. S., St. Thomas C. I., Tillsonburg H. S., Goderich C. I., Walkerville C. L. Fergus H. S., De La Salle academy (London), Strathroy C. I., Sarnia C. I., Chatham C. I., Seaforth C. I., Galt C. I., Woodstock C. I., Ingersoll C. I., Parkhill H. S., Wingham H. S., Stratford C. I., Clinton H. S., Windsor-Walkerville Technical school, Listowel H. S., Guelph C. I.

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Marsdale, \$3.40, \$3.50, \$2.90, won. The Archer, \$27, \$4.90, second. Lighter, \$4, third. Time, 1:543-5.

Ferguson, Generosity Quivero, Vennie Day, Rocky, Brotherly Love, McVickar and Tamper also ran.

COLUMBUS RESULTS

Fanny Courtin, 107 (Murphy), \$3.20,

Peter Evans, 106 (Corbett), \$4.20, Time, 1:10.
Music Master, Miss Banana, Billy

Welch, John Jun. also ran. FOURTH RACE, \$500, claiming, 3-

year,olds, 5½ furlongs: Coquina, 104 (Lee), \$13.40, \$6, \$2.80,

won. Margaret E. Hope, 103 (Mann), \$5,

Elemental, 115 (Hileman), \$3.40, \$2.40,

Guelph C. I.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Halu, \$16.20, \$5.60, \$2.70, won
Woodlake, \$3.70, \$2.40, second.
Masquerado \$2.20, third.
Time—1:54 3-5.
Trajanus, Moon Brook, Smarty,
Uranus also ran.

'SNAG" SKELTON.

Race Results

LAUREL RESULTS

Basalt, \$10, \$7.20, \$3.70, won, Columbia 11, \$11.10, \$4.20, second. ayami, \$3.20, third.
Time—1:10 4-5, aMurial S. Salvatia, Alica Lovas, T.

Amuriel S., Salvatia. Alice Joyce, The Cocoon, Marco Belle, Vulgate, Sea Lady

a—Sattler and Workler and SECOND RACE, 11-16 miles:
Gray Gables, \$10.70, \$4.40, \$2.80, won.
Gondolier \$3.80, \$2.70, second.
Ducks and Drakes, \$2.40, third.
Time—1:52 2-5.
Black Art, The Peruvian, Glenmore,

FIFTH RACE: Candy Kid, \$2.90, \$2.30, \$2.20, won. Extra Dry, \$2.80, \$2.50, second. Digit \$2.60, third.

Time—1:15.

Hot Pepper, Scotch Broom also ran, SIXTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles:
Delusive, \$32.40, \$13, \$6.50, won.

Van Patrick, \$4.10, \$3.20, second.

Asa Jewell, \$3.90, third.

Empire Results FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs: Polar Light, 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 2 to 5,

Mosque, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second.
Araby, 1 to 2, third.
Time—1:97 2-5.
Agnate Twinkle, Phantom Fire, Flyng Finn, At, Pontine also ran.
SECOND RACE, mile and a quarter:
Skirmish, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won.
Doughnut, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, second.
Fleetwood, 4 to 5, third.
Time—2:10
Gold Trap. Tickler, Hillman C., Harris II., Royal Airman, Costigan, Sword also ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: Wildrake, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1

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Time—1:10 2-5.
Thunderbolt, Lupine, Cara Mia, Canister, Osage, Courser also ran.
FOURTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Washington, 6 to 5, 1 to 3, out, won. Horologue, 3 to 5, out second.
Buster, out, third.
Time—1:44 3-5.
Moro also ran.
FIFTH RACE, about 6 furlongs: Shiraz, 13 to 5, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Vie, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, second.
Quid Pro Quo, 10 to 1 third.
Time—1:41.
Pamphylia, Mildenhall, Barracks, Camilla, White Shepherdess, Little Ruth, Anaitis, Winsome also ran.
SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Rock Shell, 1 to 2, out, out, won. Gala Night 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second.
Mons Meg. 7 to 10, third.
Time—1:48.
Playhour, Tiber, The Pullet, Little Fox, Manifold also ran.

FIRST RACE, \$600, 2-year-olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs:
Air Mail, 95 (Logan), \$5, \$3.20, \$3. shampooed hair stay's CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Miss Mischief, \$20.80, \$10.60, \$7.70. \$2.80, second. Lady Shaw, 108 (Allen), \$2.60, third.

Miss Mischief. \$20.80, \$10.60, \$7.70.

won.

Rapid Bay. \$10.80, 11.90, second.
Pétie, \$3.30, third.

Time. \$1.05 - 0.

Shark. Wida. True American, John Q. Kelly, White Wings. Intake, Miss Rosedale, Payman, Black Grackle, Fretwell, Ted's Plum. Rambler also ran.
SECOND RACE, \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs:
Carmen Pantages. 103 (Burney), \$10.20, \$5.40, \$3.20, won.

Malvado, 106 (Lamberson), \$14, \$7.60, second.
Rose H., \$4.80, third.
Time, 1:08 1-5.
Precedence, Diane, Little Trump, Specialist, Demi Tasse, Clarice R., Peaches, Girl of Mine, Lucky Donna, Josephine Weidell II., Miss Hume, Six-Sixty also ran.

THIRD RACE, mile and 70 yards.

THIRD RACE, mile and 70 yards.

Sixty also ran.

THIRD RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Bankrupt, \$19.70, \$10.10, \$4.30, won.
Midnight Rose, \$6.30, \$3.90, second.
Gloria Quale, \$5, third.
Time, 1:45 4-5.

Longchamps, Yoo Hoo, Dorothy Adams, Pepper Day, Loretta Brooks, Waponoca also ran. FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Ritter, \$37.80, \$11.60, \$5.80, won. Sutler, \$5.20, \$3.30, second.

Receiver, Wise Bill, Benorion also ran.
FIFTH RACE, \$700, Ladies' Handicap, Time 1:13.2-5
Massey Northern Miss, Overdraft,
Spanish Lay, Miss Demina, Spices,
Grand King, Passenger, Alleen P.,
Greenwoods, Myra M., Tom P. also ran,
FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards;
Buttress, \$15, \$8.10, \$4.10, won,
Bona, Vera, \$7.90, \$5.10, second,
Eight-Sixty, \$3.70, third,
Time, 1:44.3-5,
Arabilan, Dare Say, The Root, Kitty
Pat also ran. -year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Carabosse, 105 (Yerratt), \$16.60, \$5 80, Elemental, 115 (Hileman), \$3.40, \$2.40, second.
Grace Mayers, 101 (Burney), \$3, third.
Time, 1:17 3-5.
Dolly Dunbar, Atlantic also ran.
SIXTH RAČE, \$500, claiming, 3-yearolds and up. claiming, 5½ furlongs:
Whirlwind, 113 (Young), \$8.20, \$5.40,
\$3.20, \$5.40,

Arabian, Dare Say, The Root, Kitty
Pat also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
T. S. Jordan, \$9.30, \$3, \$2.40, won.
Rothermel, \$10.75, \$3.40, second.
Captain Hal, \$2.30, third.
Time, 1:12 1-5.
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Tillsonburg high school won the honors at the third annual rife meet for cadets in the schools of Western Ontario, held at the Cove ranges year cherday. Their team aggregates and the control of the school of Western Ontario, held at the Cove ranges year the control of the con

Dundee Patrons Robbed of Cash

Associated Press Despatch.
East Newark, N. J. Oct. 23.—
our men early today held up fifty
atrons of a poolroom operated by
onnny Dundee and Phil Krug, Wellnown boxers, and escaped with

Herbert Drury Latest Member of Yellow Jackets To Make Jump.

Associated Press Despatch. Pittsburg, Oct. 23.-Herbert Drury, former member of the United States Diympic hockey team, and last year one of the Pittsburg Yellow Jackets, is the fifth member of the latter organization to join the Pittsburg professional

club. Drury signed with the local pro sextet in preference to the New York City organization handled by Tommy Gorman for Tex Rickard. The metropi-Gorman for Tex Rickard. The metropilis organization had made an alluring offer to the skating star, but he preferred to remain in Pittsburg.

The new member of the Pittsburg professionals boasts of having twice been a member of the Olympic hockey team, playing in Belgium in 1920 and in France in 1924. Against Canada in the Olympic finals last year, he was the only member of the United States team to score, the Canadians winning 6 to 1.

ED. DANIELS CHOSEN HEAD OF CHATHAM KENNEL CLUB

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Chatham, Oct. 23.—Ed Daniels was chosen president of the Chatham branch of the Western Ontario Kennel association, which has been organized. Other officers are: Secretary-treasurer. H. E. Fox; show committee, Charles Humphries, L. F. Thompson, Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Lister.

Frank H. Westbury, Capt, W. Smith and Roy O'Neil of the London branch sided in the organization.

A. A. A. MAY PURCHASE ST. THOMAS BALL CLUB

St. Thomas, Oct. 23 .- A meeting of St. Thomas, Oct. 23.—A meeting of the provisional directorate of the St. Thomas amateur athletic association and the St. Thomas baseball clb has been called for Monday evening of next week. The purpose is to have some understanding as to whether the old organization are in earnest about giving up the senior baseball or not. The matter of the transfer of franchise and purchase of equipment will also be discussed.



Majority of Clubs Will Train For 1926 Drive in Old Haunts.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

New York, Oct. 23 .- The thoughts of baseball managers in the big circuits are already turning to the spring training camps. The Washington Senators, it was learned today, will return to train at Tampa, Fla., in 1926. and, despite the late lamented Peckinpaugh fiasco series, Griffith hores to come north with another pennant winner. He is now working on a five-year contract with the Tampa authorities. and much better arrangements are being made for housing the players than

The Athletics will go to Fort Meyers. Fla., and work all the wildness out of Groves' visibility chart if they can. The Yankees are under contract to return to St. Peterburg, and the Boston Nationals go back to the same place. Cleveland has a fine park at Lakeland, controlled the park at Lakeland. and Cincinnati owns its ground at Or-lando, and has no intention of changing

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Det. 23.—Ed Daniels was ident of the Chatham , Western Ontario Kennel , West

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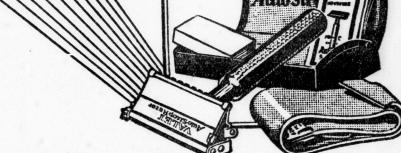
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Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Oct. 23. - Circum

stances pointing to possibilities

of murder or suicide caused the

jury inquiring into the death of Thos. H. Carr of Paris, to bring it

an open verdict at Drumbo this after-

noon. Carr's body was found in the

Nith river two weeks ago. The in-

of Toronto, to investigate the case,

but his investigations resulted in no

discovery of anyone in the vicinity

of Richwood having seen the dead

man. Medical testimony based on a

post-mortem examination was to the effect that the doctors were unable

to say whether Carr had died by

quest was adjourned until today t enable Detective-Inspector Stringer

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Oct10,17,24

BANK CASE TO GO

Individual Shareholders To Circumstances Pointing To Pos-Give Defence Against Double-Liability Claim.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Oct. 23.-Charles Garrow K.C., master of the supreme court, reserved judgment on the liquidators' claim for payment of ouble liability by the shareholders of the Home Bank, so far as the spe-cial defences to the action are conterned, these having been grouped together in one hearing. These spe-cial defences included the allegation hat the Home Bank was never legaly a bank, and that it trafficked in its own shares. The hearing of inlividual defences to the claim are

due to take place now.

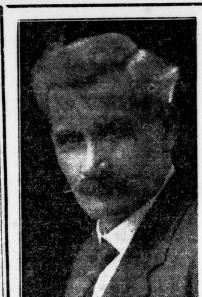
No matter what decision the maser arrives at on the special defences odged, there is a likelihood that the osing side will appeal, and the case may ultimately reach the privy coun-

FORMER LONDON RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY AT BORDER

Windsor, Oct 23.—Mrs. Helen Barker, 74, a native of London, and widow of the Hon. Samuel Barker. of Hamilton, died suddenly this after abon at the home of her daughter Mrs C H. Pennyfather in Walker Burial will take place at Lon-

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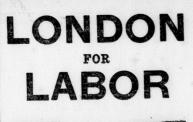
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drowning or not. Evidence of acquaintances of the dead man in Paris tended to show that he had positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today positively determine the cause of medical evidence adduced today p Paris tended to show that he had been in a depressed state of mind prior to his diappearance on Sept. It is death," and as a result the mysterious death of Carr, which has a roused keen interest throughout the live of man who would commit suicide.

The verdict of the jury was worded in part: "That we are unable to found in the lungs of the dead man, is the stomach which had been so cour as the result of detectives' into the stomach which had been on the throat were not sufficient to warrant a suspicion of violence.

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FRANK WHITE

In 1925

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LIBERAL EXPERIMENTS COSTLY

The condition of depression which existed in 1921 was not confined to Canada alone-it was world-wide caused as everyone knows by a surplus of production due to inflation and artificial stimulation of war years. The depression was even more serious in Great Britain, France, the United States and Germany than in Canada, but OTHER COUNTRIES FOUND A REMEDY. WHY NOT CANADA?

THE UNITED STATES, FRANCE AND GERMANY AND SOME EIGHTY OTHER COUNTRIES REALIZED THAT THE ONLY REMEDY LAY IN A HIGHER TARIFF FOR THE PROTECTION OF THEIR HOME MARKETS AND TODAY THEY ARE PROS-PERING. THE TRUTH OF THIS IS BROUGHT FORCIBLY HOME TO CANADA IN THE CASE OF THE UNITED STATES, WHOSE PROSPERITY, COMBINED WITH CLOSED FACTORIES IN CAN-ADA, HAS TAKEN THOUSANDS OF THE HIGHEST TYPE OF CANADIAN CITIZENRY ACROSS THE BORDER.

London like all other industrial centers in Canada has suffered. There has been much unemployment here and there is unemployment at the present time. MR. KING HAS DONE SOMETHING. HIS PERSIS-TENT REFUSAL TO HEED THE TREND OF THE TIMES HAS RESULTED IN DRIVING MORE THAN HALF A MILLION CAN-ADIANS OUT OF THIS COUNTRY—OF COURSE THAT RELIEVES UNEMPLOYMENT HERE, BUT AT WHAT A COST TO THE COUNTRY!

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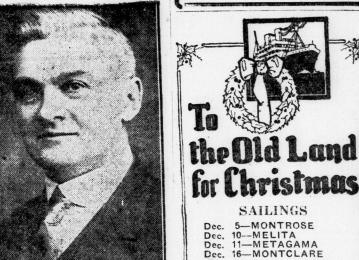
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SPINDRIFT

An Adventure of the Great Lakes

By HAROLD TITUS

Goodheart had settled into a state of Oh, he was desperate in his loneli-

thing, and the more he tried the farther he seemed to wander from that which he sought.

Again and again he went over those scenes: his arrival in Marquette harbor on the bridge of the Norseman, his peaceful dreams as he dozed on deck. . And then those other things: the sound which had roused him, his race aft, his lurch into the cabin. . The gold head of a cane which still seemed, as he relived the seconds, to be exploding at his feet; the expression on Thornberg's face as he pitched across the table; and then that other, that hazy countenance, that hateful face, leering indistinctly at him, half in silhouette, half in shaded light, all indistinct, as an object seen through spindrift. Then the explosion in his brain and blackness.

Again and again he tried to see that face distinctly. He had an eerie feeling that about it was something familiar, and when he remembered what the physician had said at his trial that identification of that

bered what the physician had said at his trial, that identification of that face might bring back those few but the watched land watted. immeasurably important happenings which were blotted from his memory, he grew desperate with his helpless-

A little intangible thing like a lost memory was holding him in this un-endurable suspense! A brief chain of memories side-tracked somewhere which could not be shunted out to

of memories side-tracked somewhere which could not be shunted out to the main lines of his consciousness! A little, intangible thing like a lost memory was stripping him of his happiness, was dragging Janet Needham into that vortex of suffering with him!

And the annoying detail: He found comfort no longer in the rise and fall of a deck beneath him; he saw no beauty in storms, welcomed no more combat with the lake. He could not even play with Sam Faxson's boys as he used to play with children. He could not talk with the men who might have been his friends, and for years, it seemed, had not laughed! That hurt

It was early November, in the closed season, the nets out of the water and the crews busied at shore ware and the crews busied at shore ware and the crews busied at shore ware and the crews busied at shore water and the crews busied at shore

had not laughed.

He had not laughed! That hurt terribly. In that other existence he had loved life; he had loved his companions as men can love men. He had been as capable of banter, of play, or relaxation, as he had been capable of handling a ship. But now . . all he could do was to wrestle with a mind that had betrayed him and let life and the opportunities to enjoy life slip through his fingers.

came down the aisle between the desks.

"Good afternoon, Val."

There was a coolness in the tone that should have stopped his advance, that surely would have checked him but for the warmth of that packet over his heart. He came on and, removing his cap, slouched down on the recitation bench before her, crossing his booted knees.

"Nice afternoon, Val."

to Janet with his problem because she must never know—until the puzzle was solved. He could not because she must never know—until the puzzle was solved. He could not go to Cap'n Needham because, despite the old man's kindliness, he was human and the trouble into which John had dragged Janet all unwittingly brought a natural measure of resentment to his heart. He could not hunt down his attorney, the physician who had testified for him, any of his old friends or associates, because he was a furtive from what

to deny her that much and said: 'Haines. And he'll bother me no

"Haines. And he'll bother me no more."

They passed on the road with the briefest of greetings, but their eyes said much to each other, the girl's pleading to be allowed to help, the man's denying that firmly.

He held up a hand.

"Wait a minute! Wait a min-ute! There's no use in talking if you don't like to talk to me. I'll say all that's necessary to say. Maybe I can interest you."

That easy assurance touched her winders and leave made no at

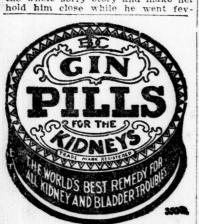
then turned back.

"John," she asked slowly, "John, can't I help?"

"You do!" he said, tensely. "You do, by just being!" and blundered into the store fighting off the impulse.

"Looks like you've got enough now."

"Looks like you've got enough now." that was high in him to go with her, to take her in his arms, to tell her whole sorry story and make her





By the time October waned John scene in the cabin of the Norseman

mumb suffering.

He had spoken rightly when he told Janet Needham that her love, her trust, the necessity of conserving for her the happiness she had foreseen with him had complicated his problem.

Fate would be too cruel to ordain that she should give her heart to a

Fate would be too cruel to ordain that she should give her heart to a man who, at any hour, might be taken from her by the law, might be taken from her by the law, might be taken from his work on the open lake, stripped of his fishermant's clothing, placed in the dark blue of convict garb, and herded with outcasts behind bars!

And yet, as time went on, he began to feel that perhaps that tocruel fate was to be Janet's lot in life. He knew that her love was no fancy, her fidelity no inconstant thing, and the more he tried the farther he seemed to wander from that which he sought.

In the from his consideration.

Men understand men. Goodheart was as use of himself the instant he made certain that Haines had nothing but a lie on which to base for animosity which he sought to stir against him among the fishermen. He had nothing to fear except that. And, knowing as much of Val Haines as he did, he was confident that the man had not the strength of heart to further his persecution.

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He watched Janet Needham close ly but did not go to her house again. The girl recognized him only with curt nods, a fact which would have darkened the heart of most lovers. but he saw her face when she passed Goodheart and he knew human im-

ities to enjoy life slip through his fingers.

There was no one to talk to. That was a tremendous handicap. He could sides—"I'm busy," she said. "And besides—"I'm busy," she said. "And besides—"I'm busy," she said. "And besides—"I'm busy," she said."

He shrugged and looked at her

of his old friends or associates, because he was a fugitive from what men believed was justice!

Janet had faithfully heeded his "Yes, I know that. I've thought, maybe you maybe."

cause he was a fugitive from what men believed was justice!

Janet had faithfully heeded his wish. She kept away from him, did not seek him out. But she was waiting, trying to be patient. He knew that from the brief and unavoidable encounters he had with her.

The first came the day after she had found him bound helpless on the beach and her eyes had queried plaintively for word of what had followed. He could not bring himself to deny her that much and said:

"Yes, I know that. I've thought, maybe, you might be glad to know that I've changed a little."

"Changed?"

"Yes. There was a time when I was so wild about you that I couldn't wait. That time is past." She put down her pencil and her expression became puzzled. "I'm a little wilder than ever now, but I've changed my tactics. It seems the best way."

The girl's mouth shut tightly.

"Yal, there's no—"

The girl's mouth shut tightly. "Val, there's no—" He held up a hand.

pleading to be allowed to help, the man's denying that firmly.

Once, entering the village store, John met Janet on the threshold.

'Tm waiting," she murmured. "I'm waiting and praying and—loving."

"Bless you!" he muttered. "And I'm fighting, Janet—fighting!"

She started to move away and then turned back.

That easy assurance touched her curiosity and Janet made no attempt to break in or dismiss him then.

"I know that far pastures always look the greenest. There was a time when you seemed to think quite a lot of me. You've admitted that. Then I sort of—well, maybe I got stale for you. Another man came along, this

I've hept still, but I've listened and I've used my eyes Things aren't as they were between you two and that's a lucky thing—for you. You've been pretty well cut up over it.
Anybody with half an eye could tell

"Well, I'm just here to tell you that you needn't feel so bad. You should be thanking your stars that it didn't go any farther instead of wasting regret on it. You've had your fling. Everybody has to have a fling of one sort or another. Some folks take it out in running wild, others take it out in being careless with their-af-

"I dropped in to say that and to say something else: That I haven't changed, Janet. I'm just as I was. I'm sorry I lost my head that night, but I've made up my mind that you're a girl with good sense and that the best thing to do is to let you get your eyes open yourself. When you do, I'll be waiting. Men like Goodheart come and go; there are others, a few of us, who stay on

The light in his eye touched the girl's curiosity. There was some-thing hard and brutal about it despite his easy smile; a great deal of a new sort of assurance was in his manner, too, and she felt that he was merely skirting the edge of a matter of profound importance and of which he was very certain. His deliberation piqued her. (ADVERTISEMENT.)

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"Is that all?" she asked, sharply.

slightly.
"Yes," he said. "That's all except one thing: I've made some pretty broad hints. Now I'd like to have one thing: I've made some pretty broad hints. Now I'd like to have you check up on me. Have you ever asked this fellow where he came time. Ask him where he got his name, Goodheart! Ask him those things and think over what he savs!"

from?"
"That doesn't matter—"
"But have you?"
"It's none of your affair."
"Good enough. You haven't."

ward put one hand on the desk, lowering his voice to a whisper. "Ask him some time. Ask him

what he says!"

The insinuation in his manner stung her and she rose to her feet.

"It's no matter where he came from: no matter about his name!"

"Why not?" war ward and her and her

Nothing matters except that I-She broke short.

At her declaration of love for Goodheart. Tell him I told you to down, cold and frightened. John a dark sweep of rage crossed ask it and then ask him if he'd come his face, but he drove that back. to drive me out again! And let me heart? Certainly he knew something

taunted.

"That I love him!" she cried. "I love him and nothing else matters! You've done all you could to stir the village up against him; you tried to do him harm and couldn't because he doesn't know what fear is! You —you're a worm beside him, Val Haines! Get out! Go away and don't to put me out?

his face, but he drove that back. It odrive me out again! And let me know what he says—if you dare! If know what he says—if you dare! If you've got the brass to tell me!"

Through her tears Janet saw that he was smiling tauntingly, cruelly. "Til go," he said, and laughed. "Til you've got the brass to tell me!"

He swaggered up the aisle toward that in John's past was something of great importance, else why that unmistakable assurance? And she was greated up the aisle toward the doorway. In the little entry he call somebody to drive me out again! And let me of great importance, else why that unmistakable assurance? He swaggered up the aisle toward the doorway. In the little entry he call somebody to drive me out again! And let me of great importance, else why that unmistakable assurance? Where he doorway. In the little entry he call somebody to drive me out again! And let me of great importance, else why that unmistakable assurance? Where he doorway. In the little entry he doorway. In the little entry he doorway. Was that secret which he would not share with her in Val Haines' possession? She buddered at thought waiting for you."



Under Mackenzie King Canada has Emerged From the Dark Days of 1921 Into the Light of Prosperity

Face the Facts and Figures Truth is Stronger Than Fiction

IKE a great ship that carries on bravely through the gale, swept and pounded by mountainous billows and hindered by shrieking winds, Canada has breasted the rough seas of after-War depression and safely

No one expected there would not be some business failures, some agricultural hardships, some unemployment, some hard times during the depression period.

weathered the storm.

Undisputed evidence of Canada's inherent strength is that such a young country has done so well, has emerged so triumphantly and in such sound condition.

Canada's Dollar Now At a Premium. Where Was It In 1921?

Proof of Canada's triumph over adverse conditions is shown by the fact that she is able and strong financially and that, in recent months, the Canadian dollar has stood at a premium, compared with the proud American dollar. Here are the figures for the last five years:-

Canadian Money			American Mo		
1920	\$1.00	equalled	only	\$.79	
1921	1.00	equalled	only	.89	
1922	1.00	equalled	only	.981/2	
1923	1.00	equalled	only	.98	
1924	1.00	equalled	only	.99	
1925	1.00	equalled		1.00	

Canadian money has steadily increased in purchasing power, compared to American money, in the last five years and, during the present year, it has stood at par and sometimes even at a slight premium, the Canadian dollar being quoted at a fraction more than the American.

Compare this with the low point in November, 1920, when it took \$1.21 to equal the American

Canada's 1934 [51/2%] Bonds Now at \$104 00-Where Were They in 1921?

Canada is now receiving greatly improved terms when she enters the money market of the world to float her Loans. Her 51/2 % Bonds, payable in 1934, were bringing only \$90.00 in 1921. These Bonds are eagerly sought now at \$104.00.

As the Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada, pointed out during the Budget Debate:-

"In October, 1920, Canada floated a Twenty-Year Loan for \$25,000,000.00. The issue sold for \$96.20, with Interest at 7%.

"In December of the same year, another Loan of a similar amount was floated at \$94.05, with Interest at 7%.

"In February of last year, Canada floated a Thirty-Year Loan for \$50,000,000.00. The issue sold for \$97.81, with Interest at 5%.

These are the interest charges we are, at present, paying, namely, five per cent. (5%). This is proof that the financial world has regained confidence in the soundness of Canada and in her people, when the five per cent. of to-day is compared with the seven per cent. of five years ago, while the price of our Securities in the world market has gone up. Is this blue ruin?

No Time for Blue Ruin Talk

This is no time for blue ruin talk, for gloomy pessimism, for lack of faith or courage. Canada did not talk that way during the critical days of the War. It is to the everlasting credit of Canadians that they did not lose heart, courage or faith. Canada faced the enemy and the world with confidence.

Should she falter, now that we have a War Debt to carry and somewhat heavier taxes to pay? Are they harder to meet than were the powerful Central Powers that Canada so heroically

helped to defeat? Every true, red-blooded Canadian knows they are not. He knows that Canada can and will overcome all obstacles in her path and march forward to her glorious destiny.

Keep Up Your Faith Do Not Push Your Country Back

We are now nearly at the end of the financial struggle. Faith and courage won the War. Faith and courage will win through the difficulties that have followed the War and which are now clearing away. Let us be as optimistic as before and take stock of our blessings.

As Honourable Mr. Lapointe remarked, in the House of Commons:-

"Play the game. Do not push your country back. Keep cheerful or, at least, keep still!"

There are many reasons why we should be cheerful.

The National Railways are making progress, as the following quotation from the Right Hon-ourable W. L. Mackenzie King's Budget Speech conclusively shows:-

C.N.R. Operating Surplus of \$17,000,000.00

"Take the situation with regard to operating results," said Mr. King. "For the calendar year of 1920, the operating results showed a deficit of \$32,000,000.00. The next year, there was a deficit of \$11,000,000.00; while, in 1922, the operations showed, for the first time, a surplus of \$4,000,000.00. In 1923, the surplus had reached \$21,000,000.00, while, in 1924, it was \$17,000,000.00. Let us take, now, the total deficits after fixed charges have been paid on the Railways. During the calendar year of 1920, they amounted to \$74,000,000.00; in 1921, they amounted to \$72,000,000.00 odd. In 1922, the total was \$58,000,000.00; in 1923, \$52,000,000.00; and, in 1924, it was \$54,000,000.00. In other words, these deficits were brought from the seventies down into the fifties."

Expenditure Cut, **Public Debt Reduced**

Public disbursements have receded by a big drop each year since the Mackenzie King Government took

The disbursements for 1925 show a reduction, as compared with 1924, of \$19,000,000.00, and recent previous years show a similar progressive decline, the expenditure of 1925, as compared, for example, with 1922, showing a reduction of \$112,000,000.00.

Public Expenditure Per Individual Citizen

Total disbursements on a per capita basis show a

ne. a	s follows:	
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922	***************************************	\$51.85
1923	***************************************	47.86
1924	***************************************	40.16
925		37.53

Canada is spending less and she owes less. She is practising economy, rather than merely preaching it. Where she was spending \$4.00, in 1922, she is spending only \$3.00 now. That surely is cheerful news. It is convincing proof that Canada is practising economy.

Income Taxes Reduced For Family Men

Another cheerful fact, especially for the married man with children, is the increased exemption in the Income Tax that Canada is now able to allow.

INCOME TAX EXEMPTION PER CHILD

This change has given the families of Canada \$2,000,000.00 more annually to spend on food, clothing and shelter. The man with \$3,500.00 income and the average family of three children, who paid an Income Tax of \$36.00 in 1921, is now exempt entirely.

Cost of Living Has Been Brought Down

It was clearly established by the Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, in his Budget Speech, that the cost of living has been reduced by decreased duties on implements of production and the Sales Tax thereon, which have the effect of cheapening materially the cost of production in the basic industries. Changes made in the tariff in the two preceding years on many articles of daily consumption, food, clothing and the like, affected the homes of countless numbers.

Canada now gives a ten per cent. discount upon preference rates, where goods come direct into the country via Canadian points; a two-fold advantage. It reduces the cost of goods and the cost of living and stimulates Canadian shipping, at the same time.

That the cost of living has been materially reduced, in the last few years, is clearly shown by figures from the Canadian Bureau of Statistics:-

1913—INDEX	FIGURE	100
		Sept.,1924
Foods	161.1	
Fuel and Lighting	189.0	175.9
Rent	144.6	146.7
Total Average	159.3	147.2

A calculation for Clothing places the Index for

Canadians Are Less Taxed Than Americans

Not the least amazing of Canada's post-War achievements is her marvellous showing in Taxation. The following table was prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and presented to the House of Commons by the Honourable Ernest Lapointe. Total Taxation for all purposes, including Federal, Provincial, Municipal and School, compare as follows:-

Canada	\$63.55
United States	68.49
United Kingdom	99.36
Australia	
New Zealand	77.12
South Africa	75.92

Leading Canadian Stocks Show Canada's Strength

The Stock Market is regarded by business men as a reliable business barometer. When trade prospects are good and underlying financial conditions sound, the market price for leading bank and industrial stocks goes up. Here are the quotations for a number of wellknown Canadian companies, showing the price of their stocks in the open market September 15th, 1921, and on the same date, 1925. Can there be any doubt of Canada's progress in the last four years, with figures like these before you?

	1921	1925
Bank of Montreal	\$205.00	\$259.00
Royal Bank	196.00	238.00
Bank of Commerce	184.00	213.00
Canada Cement Company	54.00	106.00
National Trust Company	199.00	225.00
Toronto General Trust Corp'n	198.00	215.00
Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.	15.00	117.75
Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines	7.35	14.95
International Nickel Company	13.75	34.50
Dominion Textile Company	137.25	265.50
Penman's Limited	95.00	159.00
Canadian Cottons Limited		119.00
Canadian Salt Company		152.00
Dominion Canners		134.00
Dominion Glass Company		107.00
Steel Company of Canada		91.00
Steel Company of Canada	54.00	100.00
Spanish River Pulp and Paper Co		125.00
Sherwin Williams Company	20.00	-20.00

Canada's Export Trade Growing Faster Than That of United States

Canada's trade is growing. The exports of the United States have increased over what they were in pre-War time by eighty-five per cent. (85%), while Canada's have increased 142 per cent.

Canada's aggregate foreign trade ranks in sixth place among all the commercial countries of the world. With exports of \$114.67 per capita and imports of \$109.61, her total foreign trade on a per-capita basis stood, in 1924, at \$224.28, which, compared with \$72.08 for the United States and \$194.00 for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. In volume of exports, Canada stands sixth, as compared to tenth as she stood in 1913, before the War, having increased her exports, in that interval, faster than any other country in the world, except South Africa. Her exports per head of population occupy second place.

What possible evidence could be more conclusive of Canada's increasing prosperity than is shown by steadily-mounting trade balance of exports, compared

Balance of Canada's Trade-Exports vs. Imports

1921-\$ 29,000,000.00 against us, 1922- 6,000,000.00 in our favour, 1923- 142,000,000.00 in our favour, 1924-165,000,000.00 in our favour, 1925- 284,000,000.00 in our favour.

Equally conclusive and gratifying is the showing of our export trade with the United States, which has steadily grown during the last five years, while the unfavourable balance of our American trade is declining.

Improving Balance of Trade With the United States

The figures below show a steady decrease in the excess of our imports from the United States over our

expo	its to that country.—	
1921	***************************************	\$313,853,853
1922	***************************************	223,369,553
1923	***************************************	171,909,520
	***************************************	170,548,903
1925	***************************************	92,546,085

Canada's Foreign Trade Records **Phenomenal Growth**

In 1913. Canada's total foreign trade, including imports and exports combined, for the first time in her history, exceeded one billion dollars. In the year ended July last, it was \$1,923,000,000.00. For the fiscal year ending 31st March, 1924, her trade with the United States alone amounted to \$1,042,000,000.00-more than the total trade of Canada twelve years before.

In ten years from now, it has been estimated that the population of the United States will have grown to such an extent that she will no longer be an exporter of farm products in competition with Canada, but will have to import more from Canada to feed her people.

Canada is a young country, whose broad expanse and vast material resources provide opportunities for millions of more people and billions of capital.

Canada has the best lands in the world for wheat growing and unrivalled opportunities for mixed farming. Her mineral, timber, water powers, fishing and

other resources are of marvellous richness. Canada is a good country in which to live. Her people are steady, industrious and law-abiding. Good neighbors, good friends and thrifty. Canada's savings per head of population rank among the highest in the world and her wealth is well diffused among her people. Life insurance in Canada, for example, in Canadian companies, has increased from \$2,935,000,000.00 in 1921 to \$3,764,000,000.00 in 1924 or, by the huge volume of \$829,000,000.00 in three years! Canadians, per capita,

A Country to Be Proud of

stand among the very best insured people in the world.

A Canadian should be glad to live in Canada, proud that he is a Canadian, proud of his birthright.

He should have faith in Canada and prove his faith by proclaiming the favoured position of Canada, by facing the future with cheerful courage and with the determination to succeed in whatever work in which

There is only one direction in which Canada is destined to go. That is AHEAD. Will you hold her back or help her along?

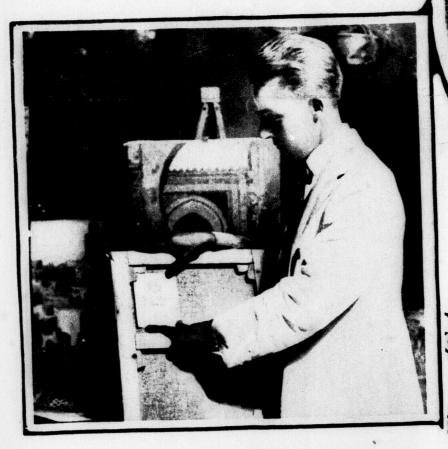
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Katherine Kingsmill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kingsmill. Jr., 526 Ridout street, London



A. C. Webb, American etcher and painter, affixing his thumb signature on the back of one of his pictures



Japanese aviators greeted by little Japanese girls on their arrival in Berlin after their flight from Tokio



Here's a cartload of happy, carefree young Canadians enjoying an outing at Zurich, Huron county. In the picture are shown Beatrice and Helen Merner, May Holmes, Ruth Cluff, Helen Crich and Mary Johnstone. The cart and pony were presented to the family of J. J. Merner, Zurich, by Senator Donnelly of Pinkerton.

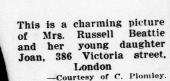
Punti di Contrasto, Spanish actress, is a great cat fancier



Billie and Bonnie are inseparable pals. This picture shows Billie, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Whiting, Camlachie, Ont., holding Bonnie, his pet



Three happy youngsters from the west, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Gelinas of Fielding, Sask. The above picture was furnished by Mrs. Ida L. Montague, R. R. No. 2, Zurich. From left to right they are May, 11 years, Frances, three months, and Margaret, 3 years







The first English bicycles, made about 1818, exhibited at an exhibition of tires and motor accessories in old London

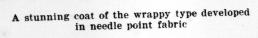


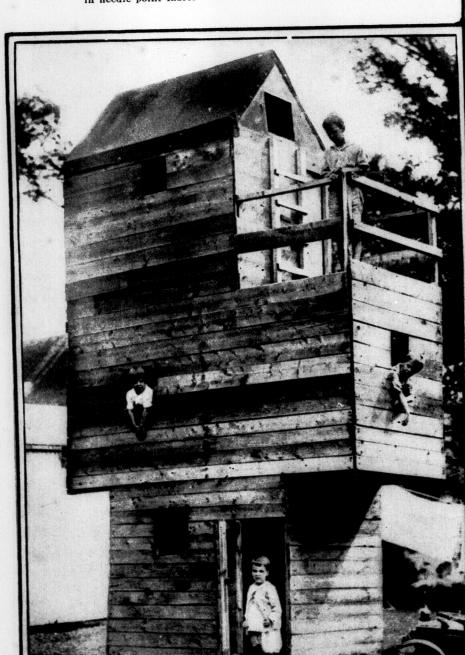
Constance Talmadge watches Howard Chandler Christy, noted artist, put finishing touches to her portrait

Automobiles have to ford the Grand River at Caledonia, Ont., since the collapse of the bridge

Styles of 1825, 1845, 1865, and 1925 shown at the New York fashion show.







What a playhouse! Great for Indian attacks and everything like that



She's champion pump-kin grower of the L. C. C. botany school at Kennington, England



Miss Betty Zubler, of Larkspur, California, chosen the loveliest and most popular girl in her country, to reign queen of the Grape Festival at Larkspur



The tailored costume retains its popularity. This suit is tan broadcloth with beige trimmings



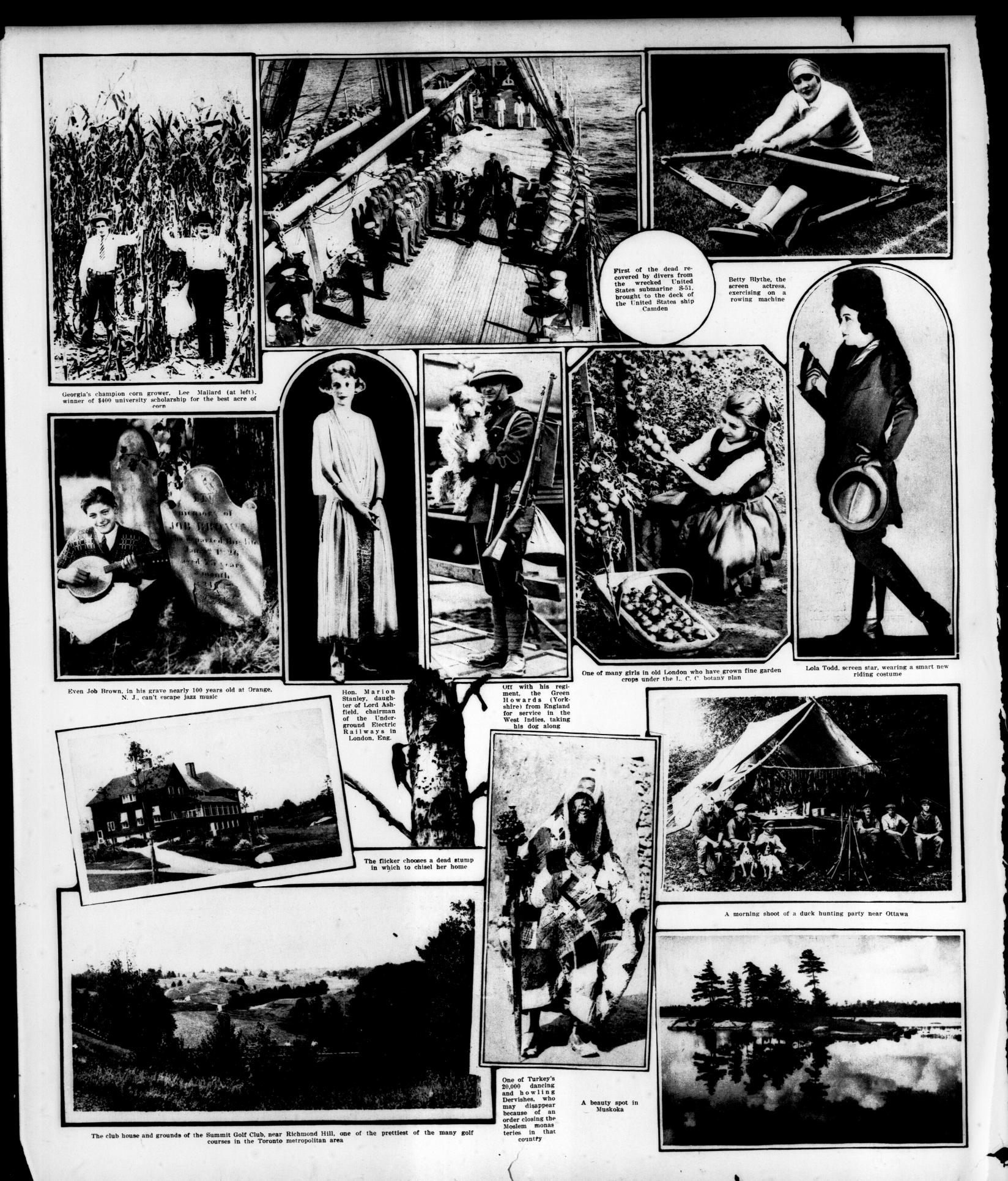
Paradise Valley, near Lake Louise, Alberta

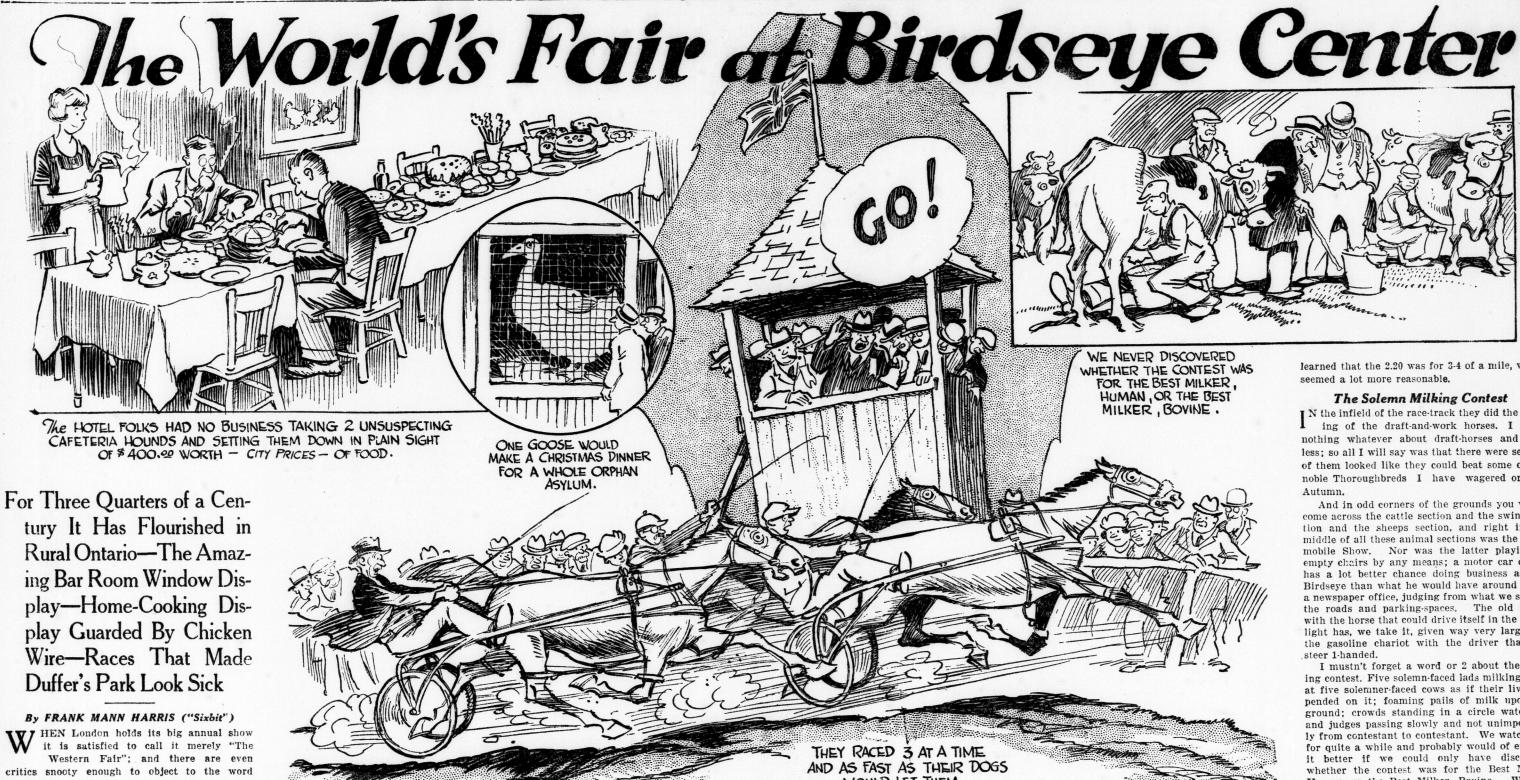
Feeding her little pet porker

The heart decoration—a Paris fad—and a unique girdle of black distinguish this frock of ivory chiffon velvet



Creux harbor, Sark, smallest of the Channel Islands, where no motor cars are allowed





critics snooty enough to object to the word "National," on the ground that it takes in too much territory. Buffalo was content with 1 hemisphere and christened its exhibition "The Pan-American." The Wembley affair struggled along pretty good for a couple of years under the title "The British Empire." But when Birdseye Centre-population 125 last censusthrows its annual fall fair, which it has been doing for the past % century, it don't stop at anything so puny as national, imperial or hemispherican boundaries. Not so. Letting go all holts it proudly rears its banner to the breeze and advertises "The Birdseye Centre WORLD'S

blame you much, I got the documents to prove it. Amongst other souvenirs of my visit last week I proudly cherish a nice red "First Prize" card-it had fell off a coopfull of Buff Orpingtons and found its way into my pocket in some mysterious manner-and on that card, in boxcar letters, it stands plain and bold, "World's Fair Birdseye Centre." And if that isn't enough there is on the same card a map of the world, too. So try and laugh that off, genteel-and suspicious-

Right here I ask the referee for a couple minutes time out to explain that this which follows is a strictly veracious narrative. What I attempt, in my feeble way, to describe, I really saw with my own 2 eyes. What Mr. Frise depicts with his agile pencil, he actually witnessed. Everybody knows what writers and artists are morally, so our bare word should ought to be sufficient; but in addition each of us is ready and willing to back each other up prove that our teamwork is excellent anyways. The only thing we have changed is the name of the place. We call it "Birdseye Centre" for various good reasons, 1 being that rural folks have long memories, and when we go back to this World's Fair-next year we hope and pray-they might remember what we said about them. Remember-and revenge theirself. The landlady us off after only our 3rd helping of pie. Which would be a pity.

Intriguing Odor of Fried Potatoes

PASSING rapidly over our morning drive through the autumn sunshine in the artist's palatiable car-1 of the earliest and soundest vintages from a well-known maker, by the way -and mentioning only that I enlivened the journey with so many refinery and elevating anecdotes that my companion was forced to admit he hadn't enjoyed any funeral so much in years, we arrive at the moment when we made our entrance upon the sciene of the fiesta, if you will pardon a dash of Russian. At 1st signt it appeared no different from any of the dozens of cross-road hamlets you pass about every 20 minutes on your road from here to wherever you're going. A tavern; a garage-nee blacksmith shop; a gen. store and postoffice combined; a church; a school; a townhall with defunct Fritzie machine-gun in front. That's all there is; but if you conclude that there isn't any more, Ethel Barrymore, you are making more errors than what old Peck did in the recent World's Series.

With the old "Rolls-Sometimes" safely parked dear old farm.

accomplice, "take a look around-or eat?" Just and led the way indoors.

bar. Only a bar in the bad old days of yore, but now-how much more. More like a drugstore of training. Still, we didn't do so terrible bad, now, if a drugstore is a place where they sell A subtle touch we noticed was that the old everything in the world except drugs. This bar metal cocktail-shaker had been converted into whole of Your A. to show a similar 1. This window display consisted of a bunch of bananas and a new flivver-tire; underneath the bananas were 3 drums lubricating oil, light, medium and heavy. Possibly the place where that humorist got the inspiration to call his column "Banana Oil." Other forms of liquid refreshment on tap in addition to the oil-4.4, pop, and similar palatable, harmless and refreshing beverages the same to you Mister Nickle and many of them. Candy-bars, ice cream cones and chewing gum on sale, too, for roisterers determined on having a

Pay-As-You-Enter Eating

DASSING unscathed through all these temptations we came to the door of the dining room, only to find our way barred by a damsel demanding that we kick in with 65c apiece before putting on the feed bag. Pay-as-you-enter eating was sort of new to us and we shrewdly suspected that the charge is 15c more than the regular tax of half-a-buck. But other places besides Birdseye have been known to raise the demand to see our money before turning us loose on the victuals—well, we can do our puny best of the "Grand Central," for instance, might cut to make sure they don't make too enormous profits on our custom. And, leave me tell you, we done so. If the management of that tavern showed any great margin of profit on the meal I watched my accomplice consume, then they are marvels of efficiency. As for myself-oh, I managed to peck around a bit. The artist said he was ashamed of me before I was 1/2 through, and it's no light feat to shame 1 of those birds I hope to inform you.

Anyways, it was the hotel folks' own fault. They had no business taking 2 unsuspecting cafeteria hounds and, without no preliminary warning, setting them down in plain sight of \$400.00 worth—city prices—of food, and saying, in effect: "There it is; so go to it and let your conscience, if any, be your guide." Stronger natures than ours, even, would of cracked under the strain. Speaking personal I will say that I haven't saw a similar layout of eatables since the last time I attended a combination chickensupper-and-tea-meeting back in Wellington County last century. And Mr. Frise observed that all he needed was his sox full of barleybeards and his hair full of chaff to imagine he was setting down to a threshing-dinner on the

pickle and not a regrettable error; butter-nice goes out to have a good time. Further and more then the front door opened and like sweet music golden-yellow dairy butter-strewed carelessly they have it. on the breeze there floats out the intriguing odor every 2 feet of the table in 1/2 pound chunks; of home-fried potatoes. Properly abashed for meat, potatoes and tea the waitress brought you, his tactless question, the artist hung his head but for the rest you just had to reach. Nor did you have to reach far, because your plate was found ourselfs in what was once, I suspect, the regret was that we hadnt known what was com- in turn. ing so that we could of fasted a few days by way had a window-display, no less; and I defy the a celery-container. Talk about beating your swords into plowshares!

The World's Fair was Calling

DUT sooner or later-in this case later-all good things come to an end, even an appe tite. Sadly surveying all the good things we were leaving behind, and mourning the fact that we hadn't fetched a sack or something along, we arose from the vestal board, if that word vestal isn't right I hope the proofreader fixes it. We would of admired to stay longer, but into our ears there crept the faint melody of a trombone soloing that swell selection about "the Miseries of Al Trovatore." The World's Fair was calling; and although walking, or any form of physical exercise, right then was a bigger misery than anything Al Trovatore ever suffered, we must be on our way. Our loving employer had sent us to see the fair and duty must be did; besides if we lingered any longer we might be tempted to

It wasn't far to walk, praise be. Just a block or 2 down the road-that is if there had been any blocks-there was a little ticket-booth. Beside that booth was a gate that looked like the entrance to a farm-lane. You turned through that gate and-well, there you were. Other exhibitions go in for long approaches and gorgeous gateways; but at Birdseye you step right into the middle of the throng.

And when I say "a throng" I mean just plain that. When I tell you that the grounds were crowded I am not indulging in any poetic licentiousness. My wordy colleague estimated the attendance at five thousand; my own guess was something around three; but neither of us is any Einstein when it comes to handling figures over 10 or a dozen, so we may both of been all wet. But there were plenty people anyways. If there was any fall plowing being done that afternoon for 10 miles in any direction, then I am more mistaken than customary.

And such carefree and merry people, too, especially when you consider what a perilous time this is. In spite of posters placarded on every fence in the neighborhood advising the voters to (1) Defeat King and Save the Country or (2) Centre merrymakers didnt seem to even realize Four kinds of cake there was, not counting in the pilot-house in Ottawa. Kings may come has so many layers that when your hostess pries "No," I replies, "the stop-watch." Later on we

of that hostelry. "What do we do 1st," says my ties of pickles, that is if you call cole-slaw a round Birdseye Centre puts on its best suit and to lift it.

WOULD LET THEM.

Like a Musical Medley

possible to start at 1 spot and gradually Inside, we turned in the wrong direction and hemmed in by victuals on every side. Our chief work your way around, visiting each attraction is at a premium on the grounds and things have or hash. The hot-dog vendor must wield his fork with discretion or else he is apt to stop a wheelof-fortune in mid-whirl. If your aim is too high in trying to sock the nigger on the head for bandsmen and make him blow a rancid note. The prize jar of plum preserves rests on the very edge of the prize water-color painting. And so on. So if these impressions of mine strike you as a bit tangled you will know that it is the fault of crowded exhibits rather than a disorderly mind. At least I hope you will think so.

There were only 2 buildings for exhibits-a smaller devoted to poultry on the hoof, and where we saw geese so big that just 1 would make a Christmas dinner for a whole orphan asylum with enough goose-grease left over to pull them through a epidemic of whooping cough. And the main building-the capacity of a fairsize barn-containing everything else you could mention all the way from Art to Vegetables.

What Vegetables they were, too. We saw mangels that looked like 5.9 shells and probably felt to weigh the same after you had been heaving them up onto a wagon for half a day or so. Carrots that only needed to have their small ends shaped a bit to make swell Indian clubs. Potatoes smooth and pretty enough to use for ornaments on the marble-topped table in the front room, and big enough to throw at a hockey referee. Corn cobs of such a size that just to chew your way along 1 once would be a fair chore for the average eater. Crops must of been good out Birdseye way if the samples they send to the Fair is any evidence.

And then there was Art of all kinds and Fancywork of every description and some you couldn't describe. Being firm believers in the principles of Division of Labor and Every Man to is Own Trade, it was decided that my confrere (read that 1 and weep) should attend to the Art while I examined the Fancywork. 2 minutes later we found ourselfs side by side peering through the chicken-wire screen which guarded the display of Home Cooking. Far as we were concerned they didn't need any screen: that Grand Central dinner was still too adjacent for us to take any more than a platonic interest in any cooking. Still and all it was very majestic Elect King and Save the Country, those Birdseye and soothing to look at, even if it didn't tempt you for the time being. We were much cheered that the country needed saving. The way they and uplifted to discover that there is still left a

we stood for a moment or 2 on the front stoop such trifles as drop-cakes and cookies; five varie- and Meighens may go; but when fair-day rolls you off a hunk, you have to use both your hands

The Gambling was Terrific

B UT enough of indoor sports and amusements. Outside was where the real doings were. Birdseye Centre folks can, we imagine, feast their eyes on good cooking and good vegetables any day in the week; but it isn't every day they get a chance to toss their hard-earned tack in a joust with Fortune by means of a Wheel of Forto be sort of jumbled up like a musical medley regret to report, was terrific. No less than 3 prietors said and surely they wouldn't lie-fifteen berries a copy. And to see those Birdseye folks bucking the wheel at a dime per buck was to get a faint idea of what Monte Carlo must be like. If anybody won a blanket they done it while we weren't looking, so I guess the old percentage must of been working against the cus-

> And the Housey-Housey games were just as popular. Aluminum cooking utensils were the prizes at these games: at lease we thought they were till Mr. F. after squandering no less than 30c cash, which I hope if he tries to ring it in on his expense sheet the auditor nicks him-after spending 30c, I say, managed to get five in a row before anybody else did. Then we discovered that the aluminum was only given when a full game was running, so my friend dragged down only a box of lollipops. Probably it was just as well, at that: because if he had win a double-boiler he would of made me carry it on the ground that he needed his hands for sketch-

But we mustn't let our enthusiasm for the Monte Carlo end of the festival make us overlook its Woodbine aspect. Real horse races, would you believe it, and all for the same price of admission; and not even Thorncliffe or the Woodbine ever showed a sight which captivated my personal fancy more than the Birdseye Centre Judges' Stand-packed to overflowing with the Presiding Judge and as many of his friends as could jimmy their way in and looking like it might fall over on its side any moment. Later we discovered that our fears on these grounds were needless; we went round to the back of the IN Lancashire long courtships are the rule judges' stand and found that its low side had been reinforced and underpinned-with a stick of

The races theirself were a joy to all beholders. As is always the case in trotting matches the forrader," and the girl began to get impatient. beagle with the least speed was always the 1 which wore the most toe-weights, ankle-boots and similar doodads. But they raced, nevertheless, 3 at a time and as fast as their old dogs would let them; and on that track it was considerable of a feat to run at all. Not so terrible rough, but more what you would call lumpy; put a 4-mile and you would about have a duplicate. went about their holidaying you would imagine place on earth where the housewives haven't for- When, after a heat, the Judge announced the time that the country is capable of tottering along got the craft of making 2-handed layer-cake. A as 2.20, I says, "Gee, Jim, I would like to own another couple of years or 2, no matter who is 2-handed layer cake, I might explain, is 1 that that 1." "What," he responds, "the horse?"

learned that the 2.20 was for 3-4 of a mile, which seemed a lot more reasonable.

The Solemn Milking Contest

IN the infield of the race-track they did the judg-I ing of the draft-and-work horses. I know nothing whatever about draft-horses and care less: so all I will say was that there were several of them looked like they could beat some of the noble Thoroughbreds I have wagered on this

And in odd corners of the grounds you would come across the cattle section and the swine section and the sheeps section, and right in the middle of all these animal sections was the Automobile Show. Nor was the latter playing to empty chairs by any means; a motor car dealer has a lot better chance doing business around Birdseye than what he would have around many a newspaper office, judging from what we saw on the roads and parking-spaces. The old buggy with the horse that could drive itself in the moonlight has, we take it, given way very largely to the gasoline chariot with the driver that can steer 1-handed.

ing contest. Five solemn-faced lads milking away at five solemner-faced cows as if their lives depended on it; foaming pails of milk upon the ground; crowds standing in a circle watching; and judges passing slowly and not unimportantly from contestant to contestant. We watched it for quite a while and probably would of enjoyed it better if we could only have discovered whether the contest was for the Best Milker, Human, or the Best Milker, Bovine. We still don't know; but I've managed to quit worrying

Nor can I pass over the sheep without a paragraph. If there is anything in the animal universe less interesting than a sheep, unless it is a rabbit, I don't know it. But little as I am in love with them I couldn't help being interested in the layout 1 exhibitor had for getting his exhibit to the fair. Owning a big limousine-not a lizzie, but 1 of the kind you hope to own some day when somebody dies and leaves you plentyowning a hig limousine. I say, he had combined business and pleasure and brought his pets by the same means that he brought hisself. rear seat of the car were no less than 3 full was a crate containing a 4th; and in a small Wheels of Fortune were in full blast; the prizes trailer hooked on behind were no less than 6 at all of them blankets worth-so the pro- more. "There," I says to my associate, "there is what you might call a Self-Contained and Self-Sustaining Home on Wheels. With those sheeps for companions a man might travel for a indefinite period, clothing hisself with the wool and knocking off the odd lamb whenever he run short of meat."

"Sure he could," agrees Mr. Frise, "and what's more he could probably grow a little patch of mint on the top of the car and have mint-sau-But I cut him off short realizing that the strain of so much revelry was beginning to tell on his mind and that pretty soon he would be as bad as his companion. So with many a fond backward glance, especially at some loaded apple-trees that looked unguarded but you can't never be sure, we rolled away from Birdseye Centre promising each other that next year we will, if permitted will bring along our appetites.

The homeward journey was made not that anybody gives a hoot without untoward incident except that about halfway the old boiler developed a flat tire. It was pitch-dark by then; also it was raining steadily; and changing tires under those conditions is not no bed of moses as the poet puts it. In a farmhouse nearby a phonograph was playing; the selection it was grinding out was that classical piece about "The End of a Perfect Day." And-this is on the upand-up-in spite of flat tire, damp darkness, and wet rain, both Mr. Frise and self felt that the selection was a singularly appropriate 1.

And if there are any higher words of praise than that for the kind of time the Birdseye Centre World's Fair showed us, I would admire to know what they are.

AN ARTFUL MINX

rather than the exception, a custom which gave Mr. Keighley Snowden an opening for one of his best stories.

while. The young man, however, got "no At length, one night, while out for a walk,

A couple had been courting for quite a long

greatly daring, he made bold to put his arm around her waist. Finding she showed no displeasure, he ven-

tured to remark after a while: "Mary, my lass, do you think I'm making

"Aye, lad, you're holding your own," she re-

plied.—Pearson's Weekly. Or Put It Out

T'VE often wondered how some of these famous animal trappers get on when they have to

SIDELIGHTS ON PEOPLE NOW IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Don't Worry About the Sun-Napoleon the Inventor of Billiards-Salaries for Wives

O those of us who have been worried by the fact that the sun is some day due to run out of heat, light and power-and who is there who has not been a trifle upset by this possibility?-there is great comfort in the words of Charles Nordmann, well-known French scientific writer.

Scientists' predictions that in a few million years or more the great blazing ball in the heavens will be as dark as an Ethiopian in a coal-bin at dusk cause a universal feeling of uneasiness, and were it possible, many would no doubt take out insurance against such a catas-

Mr. Nordmann, however, is very reassuring. He admits to begin with that our sun will no doubt play out after some milliards of years have passed, and regretfully decides that there is very little we can do about it. His later revelations indicate that we won't need to evolve any system for lengthening its life.

After wading through a mass of highly involved and thoroughly technical matter, Mr. Nordmann's assertions seem to boil down to the theory that the energy which is constantly radiating in all directions will eventually bring about the rebuilding of another celestial body to replace the one that has worn away, and that, in the matter of suns, the world may pass eternally through the same phases and, like the phænix, arise again and again from its ashes.

公 公 公 I IKE the crocuses in springtime, the first snowflakes in the fall and new hats at Easter, the question of paying the wives of the country regular salaries bobs into prominence periodically.

This time, the prominent talker who has resurrected it is W. A. Johnson, president of the laundry owners' national association.

Quoth Mr. Johnson "Weekly payroll of the 22,000,000 wives and home managers would be \$330,000,000 at \$15 a week each. Wives would be paid \$17,000,000,000 a year for their services if they were put on salary."

Setting the weekly stipend at \$15, Mr. Johnson offers his total figures as a staggering sum. But, under the present system, the chances are that the sum the wives of the continent collect each week from the husbands whom and whose homes they manage, is easily twice as stupen-

Now that Mr. Johnson has finished these calculations, he might figure what the gentlemen employed in every branch of every trade, profession and occupation would receive each week, were each man to be paid exactly what he thought himself to be worth.

If you want to present a set of figures that are truly staggering, Mr. Johnson, here's your

O F late Napoleon has been slipping. He does. not to-day stand out as heroically and majestically in the average mind as he formerly did. Even among lunatics it is no longer as



To many a solid and respectable citten, this photo will bring back thrilling Dr. Richard Yanner, now thorough-going physician, has revealed the fact that he is the original Diamond Dick who figured in the dime novel adventures of a generation ago.

ashionable to imagine yourself Napoleon as it once was.

Consequently friends of the well-known Corsican are doing their level best to boost his reputation in other ways. Paris guides are among the sincere admirers who are laboring in his

A few days ago, when a tourist was being shown over the late warrior's home in Malmaison, his curiosity was aroused by two white knobs which showed plainly in a painting of the first emperor as decorations on the imperial chair of state.

"Napoleon," said the cicerone with an ultraultra display of pomposity, "was not merely a great soldier and a great statesman. He was also a great inventor. Those round white balls commemorate the fact that Napoleon invented

O NE hundred and sixty thousand campfire girls are about to indulge in a crusade. Its aim is to eliminate the word "flapper" as odious and unfair and substitute instead the term "modern." Colleen Moore is to lead them in this great drive.

It is still too early to register a definite opinion on the matter, but it is certainly possible to give a verdict which is partially in their favor. Colleen Moore has shown that she for one should certainly not be listed as a flapper but as a movie star with a keen eye on her own gublicity interests.

C HIROPRACTORS of the dominion and all other countries, principalities and incidental communities are now confronted with the oppor cunity of a couple of lifetimes.

The celebrated Sphinx of Giza, now believed to be between 5,000 and 6,000 years old, is having :rouble with her-or his-back.

As a matter of fact, it's cracking.

A PAGE FOR, BY and ABOUT PEOPLE

Tex Rickard Chooses Youthful Canadian Who Used to Carry His Skates to Bed Article Published Here Draws Together

Billy Burch Becomes Captain of the New York Hockey Team-A Player Who Determined to Make Himself Level-Headed-And Did It

EX RICKARD, as keen a gentleman as ever made sport a business instead of a pastime, has committed himself to the spending of large sums of money to popularize the Canadian game of hockey in the large metropolis of New York.

Mr. Rickard is rarely casual in the matter of spending large lumps of money. When he sends it out, he usually expects it to return again with plenty of interest.

It seems safe to assert, therefore, that Mr. Rickard expects hockey games to be highly popular and quite important affairs.

With this theory in mind, it is interesting to note that this same Mr. Rickard, his agents, legal representatives, servants or scouts have picked a young Canadian, of short professional experience and only 25 years old, to captain the ice heroes who are to dazzle the sophisticates Gotham and bring them to their feet in cheering multitudes at stated dates this coming winter.

Billy Burch, last year playing with the Hamilton, Ontario, pro. team, is the young gentleman under discussion.

Naturally, he is a good hockey player. He commenced at the mature age of four and has continued, weather permitting, ever since. Had there been any eagle-eyed gentleman, interested in the game on hand, when Mr. Burch commenced his preliminary cantering about slippery surfaces 21 years ago, they might possibly have foreseen what has now taken place-to some extent at least.

For young Mr. Burch-or Billy as he was then called and still is for that matter-was not satisfied with the training hours allotted to him on the backyard rink by his mother. He skated vigorously from the back steps to the back fence and back again and performed various juvenile anties in between but was not content to leave it at that.

When the time came to go into the house and go to bed, he obeyed without discussion. He only made one qualification. He took the skates with him. He did this so often that taking skates to bed became a sort of tradition. Confronted with this evidence, one would not have needed the abilities of a Lou Marsh to state confidently two decades ago that the boy would probable grow up-and be an excellent hockey player.

The more or less technical aspects of the case can be dismissed by simply stating that he has played hockey in Toronto on a host of teams, has been a professional player for two years and last year, as star centre of the league-leading Hamilton club, was awarded, by a jury of ten, the Hart Trophy as the league's most valuable

He Criticised Himself

ONTRASTED with this is the fact that shortly before his entrance into the ranks of the pros. Billy Burch was a hot-headed young player and generally rated as such. His impetuosity led him into numerous mix-ups, many of which resulted in penalties. On many occasions he took short vacations at the urgent request of the officials and sat at the side of the ice for a few minutes.

Then he seems to have realized exactly what he had been doing. Without reading such inspirational volumes as "The Power of Will" or submitting himself to the nearest professor for psycho-analysis, he proceeded to take himself in hand. He criticized his own actions as severely as any dramatic critic with indigestion ever panned a poor production.

He got results, one of them being the Hart Trophy and another the reputation he now has hockey. Last year, Fred Hooey of Boston who

This question must be answered by

Ontario's only woman police magistrate, who

daily, except Wednesday and Sunday, presides

Magistrates are almost hourly called upon to

make decisions touching practically every sub-

ject in the world, but this is the first time on

record any judicial authority has been set the

task of establishing when a young woman ceases

to be a young woman. Is she still young at

times extended to such an extent that she is still

Dr. Patterson is interested in morals both

personally and professionally. That is one of

the reasons why she is a doctor and why she is

since January, 1922, but for eight years before

that the doctor was-and still is-convenor of

the standing committee of equal moral standards

Despite the fact that she is one of the busiest

women in Ontario the magistrate never misses

The president, Mrs. J. Wesley Bundy,

greatly interested in young women, many of

whom are members of the sixty affiliated socie-

ties connected with her council and regularly

attend its meetings. These, however, are fre-

quently in the minority because they find it

difficult to attend in the afternoons, many of

What was to be done? Twice Mrs. Bundy

police magistrate. She has been on the bench

forty? At fifty? Or has the horizon of modern

youthfully looking forward at sixty?

of the National Council of Women.

them being business girls.

eny meetings.

It all happened this way:

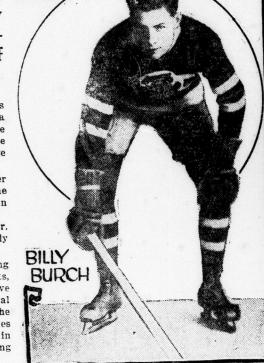
over the women's court of Toronto.

A Man is Only as Old as He Feels

But the Women--What About Them?

TY HEN is a woman an old woman-or at suggested the formation of a "Young Women's

least when is she not a young woman? Local Council of Women of Toronto."



is considered the peer of United States experts in hockey matters picked the Joung Canadian as centre for the all-star team which he trotted out

on paper at the conclusion of the season. The little affair of checking his own hotheadedness labels Billy Burch as a person of considerable intelligence and common-sense and must have been one of the deciding factors in Tex Rickard's choice. For if there is one thing above all others necessary for the captain of a hockey team which is to play on the edge of the bright lights of Broadway, it is a head that is level without being solid.

Billy Burch's stand g as one of the cleanest, most conscientious and hard-working of hockeyists throws an interesting and highly favorable sidelight on the whole question of hockey as a business.

When he finally attained it there was a noticeable change in his opponents' attitude towards him on the ice. Were conditions in professional sport what the wise croakers claim, it would be reasonable to suppose that members of other teams, knowing his decision for coolness

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and straight tactics, might have attempted to take advantage of it on the assumption that they might be able to put over a fair amount of questionable stuff without a come-back.

The opposite happened. Players opposite almost invariably turned in a clean game. All of which is, as the old lady said when she saw a baby gazelle for the first time, quite interesting and rather nice.

To be picked as a Rickard lieutenant was a distinct tribute to the young Canadian. Rickard is an astute selector, taking a great many other things than mere playing prowess into consideration. There are a goodly number of highlytouted players already in the States, either importations or home-brew products and compared to some of them Billy Burch lacks length of service and experience. There is Mr. Drury, the ex-pride of Port Colborne and quondam wizard of America's Olympic entry. There are the speedy gentlemen of the Pittsburg Yellow Jackets and a quantity of others, not to mention those milea-minute towsled Scandinavian miracle-men who used to come out of the lumber camps and play breathless hero roles in the odd hockey stories that appeared from time to time in United States periodicals. Surely there must still be one or two of those wonder-workers hidden among the

But the 25-year-old player who used to take his skates to bed with him got the call.

Sir Henry Had Chance To Win On the Horses

Been Considered Hunches by a Steady Follower

C IR HENRY THORNTON does not believe in hunches. If the president of the Canadian National Railways did believe in hunches he might have enjoyed the pleasure of standing behind the pay wicket in the mutuel buildings at least twice on the closing day of a Toronto meet.

Horse lovers and the social four hundred swarmed the members' lawn on get-away day. They also swarmed the bull-ring where sad-eyed gentlemen hand out gaily decorated cardboard slips that represent bets on certain horses. George Beardmore, Master of the fox hounds, himself the owner of a stable of show horses, looked over the program with Sir Henry. They discussed the merits of the horses.

"If I were you Sir Henry, and if I were a betting man, I should take a hunch chance on the entries of Mr. McCreery-Thorndale and Thorndyke.

Sir Henry smiled. He did not bet either Thorndale or Thorndyke. Perhaps he didn't bet as perhaps the cleanest player in Canadian pro. any horse but if he did he would have received more than five dollars for every one he bet.

Her suggestion was not heartily received.

veniently "laid over" and other business taken

up. At the last monthly meeting Mrs. Bundy

again came forward with her plan for a young

women's council-and then the secret came out.

president, could you tell the members present

just who would be eligible for membership in

this proposed young women's council, and who

would meet with we old bodies in the afternoons?

Would it be safe for we old ladies to be out

alone at night to attend a meeting? Are we to

appoint a committee on age, take evidence and

affidavits and separate the old from the young?"

laughed. The chairlady sought an inspiration

from her audience. There was no inspiration.

The chairlady sat down. Dr. Patterson sat

down. Nobody spoke. The chair ady said some-

thing to the secretary, who was eagerly waiting

a chance to write something in her minute book.

No one else heard what was said. Then Mrs.

Bundy rose to her feet again, and, smiling quite

happily, turned to the magistrate: "As one who

disposes of many, many problems, doctor, you are

appointed a committee of one to decide just

when a woman is no longer a young woman. We

Neither is it expected there will be any separate young women's council. Women have not yet

come to the point of voluntarily admitting the

It is not expected there will be any report.

will await your report with interest."

selves other than young.

There was silence for a long moment. A few

Dr. Patterson rose to her feet. "Madame

Pick Canadian Artist To Honor Famous Poet

Thorndale and Thorndyke Might Have Robert Johnston Paints Mural of Walt Whitman for Citizens of Camden, N.J.

Y EARS ago citizens of Camden, N.J., were not so proud of their fellow townsman, Dying Pastor Inspired Walt Whitman, the poet—a good many of them were not, at any rate. But to-day he has assumed somewhat the position of a patron saint, and casting about for some way to do him honor a group of capitalists

erected a magnificent hotel to his memory in his native town. They have combined in expert manner a tribute to a poet and a temple dedicated to the commercial traveler, a feat which would scarcely be possible outside the United In erecting the hostelry, however, those responsible did decide to offer some thoroughly

uncommercial token of their esteem. It was to take the form of a painting, and the Philadelphia Art Association was requested to search this continent and discover the artist best fitted to undertake the task. The Philadelphia esthetes broadcast a request

for sketches. The finished canvas was to be a mural, depicting the poet in an allegorical setting. Fifty-two painters from all parts of the United States and Canada contributed their ideas and the Philadelphians examined all carefully.

Then they announced it as their unanimous decision that Robert E. Johnston, an illustrator working in oils, should be entrusted with the

Since that date, there have appeared in print a wide variety of biographical sketches, interviews with the artist and summaries of his past achievements. These have all been very thorough There was little discussion amongst the mem- and they have only omitted one fact from their survey of the painter's past. They fail to state bers. Instead a rather uneasy shifting in the that Robert E. Johnston is a Canadian. seats was observed until the matter was con-

His early work was done in Toronto study clubs and art societies. He earned his living by doing commercial art with a number of Canadian concerns, and other artists who knew him and had studied with him considered him a thorough craftsman and a painter who had painstakingly built a solid foundation on which to

base his future work. Some time ago he was asked to leave Canada and go to Chicago. The offer made was better than tempting, and he set out for the city of winds and water. At the border customs officials began asking questions which he, as a good and respectable Canadian, felt were unnecessary.

"I don't want to go to your country anyway," was his comment and only answer as he turned round and caught the next train back to Toronto.

USELESS QUALIFICATION

THE French Foreign Minister, M. Briand, tells an excellent story of how a friend with a vitriolic wit scored over a political opponent. The opponent was criticizing in the Chamber

of Deputies a bill brought in by Briand's friend. When," he declared, "I first read the text of the ridiculous and impossible measure I thought

I was becoming mad." oming " interjected the wit. "Becoming, deed! How fond the honorable member is of adding unnecessary words."

JUDGED BY COLLAR ADS. HIS FACE ISN'T STRONG

But A. J. Cooke Has Other Assets-A First-Hand Sketch of British Miners' Leader

By MAURICE SPECTOR

Heirs Were Reunited

By Newspaper Story

Affect Asquith's Title

bringing about the division of the estate of the

Earls of Oxford. This is not the Asquith fam-

ily, even though he has taken the title of Earl of

Oxford and Asquith, as it relates to the Earldom

of Oxford, suspended in recent years through

Harley and Mortimer families.

heirs to the fortune itself.

liam, but without avail.

ack of a male heir, and to the estate of the

Samuel Lawrence to establish his claim to the

furnished to Charles Brown, gardener, 29 Wade

avenue, Brantford, Ontario, a clue to missing

members of the family, and led eventually to a

lead ultimately to other uniting-that of the

the history of the family begins with Hon. Sarah,

of the Harley and Mortimer family. She was a

twin daughter of the fifth Earl of Oxford. She

married Samuel Lawrence, of Titley, Hereford-

shire, who was overseer of the estates owned by

her father. The marriage aroused great enmity

in the family of the earl, and finally resulted in

a general disruption. The grandfather of the

local claimant and his uncle, Richard, eldest son

of the Hon. Sarah, met with violent deaths, and

when the second son, William, died at Leomin-

ster, his descendants left for Central Argentine.

There all trace of them was lost. The third son,

of the marriage which had such ill results with-

in the family. She spent a great sum of money

trying to locate the children of her brother, Wil-

Capt. William Lawrence, of Salmon Arm, B.C.,

to justify his claim to the Oxford title, led Mr.

Brown to look up the family affairs, since he

had been told often of the lost family of William

in the Argentine. As a result of his researches,

patiently carried on for some months past, he

discovered a cousin in Mrs. L. Julien, Macross,

near Eriksdale, Manitoba. Her brother, Samuel

Lawrence, like herself, had been brought up in

the Argentine, but came to Canada. That Samuel

was father of Capt. Samuel Lawrence, now claim-

turn of Capt. Samuel Lawrence, at present pros-

pecting in the Dease Lake goldfield discovery in

British Columbia. Joint action is then expected

Hon. H. H. Asquith, the new Earl of Oxford

and Asquith, would be none too secure in his

possession of the new designation if the claims

of Capt. Lawrence and the other heirs of the

older, but now suspended, title are upheld. But

the Chancery Court and the legal committee of

the House of Lords move slowly, and it may be

some time before any action is put before them.

Vicar Wrote Immortal Hymn After

Preaching Last Sermon to

His Parishioners

"Abide With Me."

abroad at once.

LETTER which recently appeared in the

As he was walking home after preaching his

farewell sermon, the dying pastor prayed for

power to bequeath a message to posterity-some

message of consolation that would live forever.

It was almost night and, as it happened, one

of those evenings when the Torbay sunset was

little short of glorious. The sun was sinking in

a blaze of color behind the purple hills of Dart-

moor, which stood out darkly in the foreground.

and the dying day reminded him insistently of

the coming close of his own life. He returned

to his study and there and then wrote the hymn.

VIOLETS ARE FOR LUCK

MR. ALFRED NOYES, the poet, who has just

and fifty, published his first book of verse when

he was just out of his teens. Its appearance

made him vow that he would earn a living by

writing poetry-an astonishingly bold resolve!

reached the halfway mark between forty

He has one charming superstition, by the

way; he likes, when lecturing, to have his wife

in the audience, wearing a bunch of violets for

The poet-pastor stopped to look at the scene

By Sunset on the Hills

The reunited heirs are now awaiting the re-

ant to the Oxford title and estates.

The newspaper story telling of the efforts of

Mr. Brown's grandmother was the eldest child

Benjamin, died at Deptford, England, in 1913.

So far as the present heirs are concerned,

title and estates of the Earls of Oxford.

The story told of the efforts of a Captain

STORY published on this page has served

to reunite members of a family long

separated—and may be the means of

HERE are Labor leaders like "Jimmy" Thomas who are popular with the propertied classes and there are those who are not. Arthur J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, belongs distinctly to the latter group. During the coal crisis he was easily the target of the most bitter attacks.

To be secretary of the miners is to occupy a strategic position in the trade union movement for better or for worse. Mining is a key industry. Frank Hodges and Bob Smillie, men who have been leaders of the miners' union in the past, were Socialists, too, and might have seemed fearful "Reds" to the leaders of the American Federation of Labor. But in England they are learning to distinguish shades of Socialism. There is a Socialism which believes in class co-operation. Cook not only believes that there is a class struggle, but holds that it is the motive power of social progress. "Bolshevism," he said to me, "is simply Socialism with its uniting of several branches, long lost. It may overalls on."

The miners' headquarters are in quiet Russell square, which is part of the middle class Bloomsbury boarding house district known to all tourists who come to London. I was shown up to Cook by his private secretary, Nancy Adams, little Scotch rebel, and was introduced to a man who totally belies the appellation of "emperor" which writers have been trying to fix on him. His face is not strong by collar ad. or Dana Gibson standards. He is slight of build, fair haired and shy looking. But as he talks his voice becomes resonant and his features resolute yet mobile.

It was just after the coal settlement, and naturally we got on the subject of the issues involved. He was firmly convinced that the struggle had been postponed only and that a clash next spring was inevitable. Both sides were busy preparing. He laughed as he told me that he had been invited to see the King during the crisis. "I refused to follow in the footsteps of-Mr. Frank Hodges."

We drifted to the subject of his own development. I remarked that there was an impression abroad that his selection to the post he now filled had been something of a fluke. As a matter of fact, he replied, I was chosen from among eight candidates by the biggest vote in the history of the union. I entered the pits when I was fifteen and have been a left winger ever since. The men elected me to the national executive while I was still a collier."

He is proud of his record of militancy. Among not the least of his honors, he counts two terms of imprisonment. "During the war," he said quietly, "I served six months for industrial activities that were declared to be violating D.O.R.A. (Defense of the Realm Act.) The next time I was put in the clink was during the coal



His rise has been one meteoric in the history of the British Labor

movement. A. J. Cook, secretary of the miners, a leader but not an "emperor." struggle that ended up in the "Black Friday" of 1921. I was charged with "incitement to

mutiny," or, as I prefer to put it, for pulling out the strike breakers. It is a strange thing that I was the only member of the executive of that time to fall foul of the powers."

As a national figure, Cook has emerged only since the period of the Labor government, which was about the time the British trade union movement began to turn to the left. At first the tendency of the mine owners and the press was to belittle his ability both as a leader and negotiator. But after his uncompromising stand last July his opponents had to change their tone towards him.

His success aided him no little in winning the more active co-operation of the older men on the miners' executive, which is sometimes called the miners' "house of lords." He frankly told me, however, that his real influence lay not with this executive but with the rank and file. Realizing this, Cook is continually on the go, visiting now this district, now the other, carrying his message to the men personally, and then facing his executive with the force of this support from below.

Generally, Cook speaks very soberly. But he can be trenchant. Somebody phoned in to tell him of the speech Ramsay MacDonald had just made at Dunmow, criticizing the settlement as a victory for bolshevism. Cook's comment on the speech and Mr. MacDonald were salted with (to say the least) fairly racy and scorching epithets. The Welsh are considered emotional. Cook is a Welshman and is certainly capable of strong feeling. He feels the strain of the struggle, but he has held up remarkably well, despite the limelight of publicity he is in, with the temptations to make "breaks" it holds out.

PERIL OF POPULARITY

"POPULARITY has its drawbacks," remarked Mary Pickford recently. "Many a popular actress is a butt for the envious, as was the case

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ence street.

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ame for their restlessness. In nearly very case this is caused by improperly tted clothing, and especially by im-roperly fitted shoes. We often hear about the so-called growing pains of children, but there is really no such

reep during the seventh or eighth conth. This creeping should be enouraged, and by no means should a hild be forced to walk by using nechanical appliances. If left alone, the hild will begin to walk of its own acord by hanging on to objects which are bout the room. Forcing the child to alk too early causes the muscles and nes, which are unfit for this unnatural rain, to give way, and as a result the ild acquires weak feet and bow legs "Often parents believe that children lazy because they desire to be carconstantly during the commence ent of their walking age but in th najority of these cases this is an erroeak feet, which pain them when they ralk, or are unhealthy. Any normal hild would much rather romp and play

out than be carried. "If it is apparent at all that the child's lments may be caused by foot troubles he only right thing for the parents to lo is have his feet examined by a cometent chiroprodist.'

CONFERENCE CONSIDERS WINNIPEG LADIES' COLLEGE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Oct 23.—Winnipeg may
ave a ladies' college in the near future established under the United church. A motion asking for the appointment of a committee of seven consider all phases of the qua tion as to descrability and possibility was moved by Principal MacKay e Manitoba college and seconded by Sir James Aikens and was unani-mously adopted by the Manitoba conference of the church yesterday. Sir James, in speaking to the motion, declared that there must be 10,000 mothers in this province who would welcome the opening of such a col-

J.A.BARNARD

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F. B. Hertel of 155 Central avenue, When a man builds a house he ne of the most widely known furriers Western Ontario, and who has had mason, a carpenter, a plumber, an elecmore than fifty years experience in this trician etc each an expert in his own business in France, Germany and Eng-land, as well as Canada, has all the that he is going to have a home that will withstand the buffeting of storms latest facilities for making fur coats, and give him service for many years. neckpieces and all similar articles in the But the same man, when trouble over takes him with regard to his motor car, often thinks merely of getting the ma-Just recently Mr. Hertel has bought extensive stocks of Persian lamb, French seal, and several other types of chine into some backyard shop, where "I'll get it fixed for half the price." To that line of reasoning he might just as opular skins, as well as a large shipment of all the kinds of linings now being used. He is thus in a position to of reasoning he might just a

Unless you know perfectly well that the man who is going to handle the servicing of your motor car is an abso-lute expert, or is a particular friend of Mr. Hertel does a great deal of remodel-ing work. In this respect, he points out that by a small expenditure the yours, then take your car to the recogowner of a valuable coat may give it a

nized service station.

The foregoing is the advice which i proffered by Forster's Garage, 89 Fullarton street. All outo owners, it is pointed out, get expert and exclusive service at the Forster Garage. There ore expert mechanics there, who can take care of all makes of cars, and Famous in London guarantee satisfaction. The company s one that stands behind its work.
"Entrust your car to a specialist, th same as you do your watch," is sound

Best Material, Motto of Firm

with bicycles the best is always the cheapest, according to Arthur Tanner, local dealer for Perfect Bicycles. W. T. Pace and Son, Paperhangers for 35 the wheels that have made a name for themselves second to none in Canada. Mr. Tanner points out that Years.

"Skillful workmanship and only the best materials 'for the last 35 years has been the watchword of the local "The cost per mile per year is very much less than that of the so-called "cheap" machines. Should the rider painting and paperhanging firm of W. T. Pace & Son, 251 Ridout street south. And it is because this concern has consistently lived up to this better price may be had for a Perfect motto that its success has been so Bicycle, its lasting qualities being so marked. well known.
"Extra years of easy riding make

Fred Pace, the manager, has has the Perfect Bicycle a source of pride long after the ordinary wheel is hard running and shabby. It takes fewer long after the ordinary wheel is hard running and shabby. It takes fewer days' work to buy a Perfect Bicycle owner.
Mr. Pace is skilled in his profesnow than ever before. It pays for it-

now than ever before, it pays to the self many times over in smooth riding self many times over in smooth riding sion. In interior and exterior decorcomfort and freedom from regards.

with the so-called growing pains of comfort and freedom from regards.

"The Perfect comes very close indeed to being absolutely perfect in based on actual experience and a keen study of the new things which gritted clothes.

"Normal children usually begin to perfectly adapted to the severe dependence of the se close ating he has a wealth of knowledge mands made upon it. Canadian work-men take pride in putting forth their best efforts in the production of a expert.

One of the big features which Mr. bicycle which is such a striking tribute to their skill. Canadian cyclists take equal pride in owning Pace follows up is doing interior dec orating during the summer months At this season there is a better opportunity to devote more time and attention to a contract and the cusomer has a much better range of IS HELD AT WEST LORNE materials from which to make a

"Many of my patrons are seeing the advantage of having decorating and painting done during July and of the late E. R. Mogg, aged 78 years and four months, was con-August while they are on their vaca-tions," said Mr. Pace. "They select the wall paper designs or paint colors and then leave us in charge of the Interment was made in house. When they come back they find everything in proper order. Everything has been cleaned up and Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen and Mr. and Mrs. D. Bale, Waterford; furniture and furnishings restored as they were prior to the job being

done."
It is a fact that Mr. Pace has won the confidence of his customers. He knows that he has trustworthy and responsible men in his employ and that in taking such a contract no risk is being run whatever, while a customer's home is temporarily in his

TRAIN DERAILED.

Associated Press Despatch. Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 23.—Great Western train No. 56. St. Paul to Chicag was derailed at Hudson, Ia., eight miles south of here, early today. The engineer, Jim Liddle, was the only one injured. His injuries are not of a





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It is always ready to save you from ong, tiresome walks or from crowded, stuffy street cars. The saving in car fares will soon pay for it. No expenive gasoline or other fuel, and little

ted are evidenced in the fact that so ar this year Mr. Tanner's sales of Perect Bicycles have just been double that they were for the same period las with three stores, at 665 Dundas

FORSTER'S GARAGE treet, 402 Clarence street and 454 Ham ton road, Mr. Tanner is in a position give the utmost in service. Th epair departments are each in them selves efficient, and experts turn ou work of the highest order. In considering the bicycle as a means of transportation, it may be further pointed out that the bicycle will save

ts cost in doctors' bills. The modera' resh-air exercise is just what is need give robust health and keep one fi The many miles of good roads no make cycling pleasant and easy the greater part of the year. Every boy and girl needs a bicycle. It is just the thing for errands and for getting to school. Teachers, as well as pupil: need bicycles. So do workingme clergymen, collectors and messengers. For rush deliveries and for delivery ng small, light goods, no other system can compete in low cost and high e well add. "and it'll last me just half as ciency with a boy on a bicycle. (he farm it is handier than a span

Auto Repair Shop of J. Carson and Sons Has Big Trade.

Service at all times, repairs that an be relied upon and a constant ef ort to see that all customers receiv real satisfaction is the motto in ei fect every hour of the day and ever day in the year at J. Carson & Sons repair shop, 347 Ridout street. This establishment, because it has built up its reputation on these principles is now recognized by the motorist of the city and surrounding distric as a place where the owner may leav his machine, safe in the knowledge that what he wants done will be done and done right: that he will receiv his little old 'bus back in a remark ably short time, and that he will no be called upon to pay an exorbitant price for the repairs made.

This shop is one of London's young ndustries which has made rapid trides since its inception. James arson, manager of the firm, repor onstantly increasing business and n ever-growing list of customers Mr. Carson prides himself on the fact that he has yet to hear of one unsat

sfactory repair. Every employee of this concern is in expert in machine repairing work and no job is too large or too small for them to complete properly. Mr. Carson guarantees absolute satisfaction in all his repair work beworkmen and only the best material are used, assuring the customer long service.

PROGRESSIVE MEETING IS HELD AT OIL SPRINGS

Special to The Advertiser.
Oil Springs, Oct. 23.—A Progressive meeting was held here in the town hall on Thursday evening. George Annett of Enniskillen acted as chairman and gave a short ad-

Mr. Oke of Alvinston and B. W. Fansher, the candidate, were the speakers. B. W. Fansher, in his address, briefly outlined his policy a explained his views on the tariff.

TOPIC OF SERMON. Special to The Advertiser. West Lorne, Oct. 23.—Rev. James pastor of the Regular Baptist church will take for his subject on Su day evening. "A Self-Made Fool."



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6-quart basket. Grapes were 50c to 60c for the 6-quart basket, pears \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel and apples 75c to

Eggs, new-firm, down-fire to Dairy Products, Wholesale:

Eggs, fresh extras. 42 to do, firsts. 31 to do, seconds. 28 to do, cracks. 28 to do, cracks. 28 to do, cracks. 18 to do, over 5 lbs. 18 to do, 4 to 5 lbs. 15 to do, 4 to 5 lbs. 15 to do, under 5 lbs. 11 to do, under 5 lbs. 18 to do, under 5 lbs. 18 to do, under 5 lbs. 18 to do, under 3 lbs. 16 to Ducks, old, per lb. 16 to Ducks, old, per lb. 16 to Geese, over 10 lbs. 22 to Turkeys, over 10 lbs. 25 to Dressed Meats, Wholesale:

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do, under 4 lbs.

TAKES UP NEW DUTIES

Staff Captain Christopher Sparks and wife, of the Salvation Army, arrived in London last evening. Captain Sparks has been appointed

next week in the Rectory street cita-

STAFF CAPTAIN SPARKS

to

\$1.25 a bushel.

LOOK TO PRIEST TO SETTLE STRIKE

Rev. John Curran Predicts an Early Settlement of Anthracite Miners' Troubles.

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Fisher Body 115
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General Motors 1311
Geodrich Rubber 69%
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Stewart-Warner Shell Oil Corp

Inited Cigars

Associated Press Despatch. ment by the Rev. John J. Curran. rector of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Alton church in Wilkesbarre, in which he Am Steel Fdy predicted an early settlement of the Anaconda anthracite mine trouble, brought Atchison varied expressions of opinion today situation.

Father Curran said he had conferred with John L. Lewis, international president of the mine workers, in Atlantic City last week. He had "unswerving faith and confidence" in him as a "model citizen and safe him as a "model citizen and sate leader of men" and felt that he would "do the right thing by the miners, the operators and the pub-

"I feel," added the priest's statement, "that in a comparatively short time we shall hear favorably from him and that the strike will soon to an amicable and successful

Attention was called to the promence of Father Curran in the setthement of former anthracite dis-putes and his statement created a ray of hope in some quarters, at least for a resumption of negotiations between the operators and the miners looking toward an adjust-ment of the differences that have kept approximately 158,000 miners

Igaders of both miners and operators said the situation was un-changed and denied reports that pro-posals had been made for a settlement of the wage controversy.

PRESENT ABUTMENTS FOR RIDOUT BRIDGE

Big Span-Girders Likely To Be Employed on City Structure.

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Peoples Gas The proposed bridge for Ridout street The proposed bridge for Ridout street will be built upon the present stone abutments and piers, with 124-foot span girders supporting the deck. These huge girders are now made in Canada, and have been used on much work in foronto. A railway viaduct at the cost of Spadina avenue and other work along the harbor front has been greatly along the harbor front hamerican. North American Northe American A do, B ... Pan-American A peoples Gas ... Per Marquette Philips Petro Punta Sugar Packard Punta Sugar Punta Sugar

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Suitable sites for the proposed cenotaph and war memorial were discussed at a meeting of the subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Dr. L. H. Douglass, held last night of Dr. L. H. Douglass, held last hight in the chambre of commerce.

The committee is anxious that the most suitable location for such a monument be selected and are theremonument be selected and are thereUnited Drug. fore opposed to undue haste in choosing a site. An announcement

lefinitely locating the memorial is expected shortly.

Members of the committee who are dealing with this phase of the question are Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. G.
L. McDonald, Col. Lawless, Col.
Chesham, Prof. Landon, Major Wood,
Westinghouse Col. Leonard, Fire Chief Aitken, Chief Westinghous.
Col. Leonard, Fire Chief Aitken, Chief White Wotor
Birrell, Mr. Lear and Dr. L. R. Yellow Cab Douglass, convener.

MALE CHOIR TO SING.

The London male voice choir, an organization directed by George Leththe Metropolitan United church to-morrow evening. The male voice 54%% V chair includes some 66 members and complete representation is planned

BANK OF MONTREAL

NOTICE is hereby given that a DIVIDEND OF THREE PO cent. upon the paid up Capita. Stock of this institution has been declared for the current quarter. A BONUS of TWO per cent. has also been declared for the year ending 31st October, 1925, both payable or and after TUESDAY, the FIRST day of DECEMBER next, to shareholders of record of 31st October, 1925.

By Order of the Board. FREDERICK WILLIAMS.TAYLOR, General Manager. Montreal, 16th October, 1925.

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BEANS Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Oct. 23.—Beans: Jobbers are bidding to country shippers \$4.65 rerewt., prompt shipment, for choice Michigan hand-picked.

Montreal, Oct. 3.—Beans were quoted t \$2.40 to \$2.50 per bushel.

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Financial Review

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 24.—Stock prices continued at \$20 to \$22 a ton. Oats swept forward to new high levels this week on an unprecedented volume of to \$1.20. Wheat was \$1.15 week on an unprecedented volume of trading. Bond prices held firm, despite a hardening of time money rates. Foreign exchanges were irregular, with French francs sinking to a new low level for the year in reflection of the budget and debt difficulties of the French government.

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The usual dividend and merger rumors accompanied the rise in stock prices. Wall street heard that the Baltimore and Ohlo dividend would be raised from \$5 to \$6, the Southern Railway dividend from \$7 to New York Central dividends of at least \$1 each would be paid on General Motors common and Underwood Typewriter.

With the U. S. Steel Corporation's plants operating at \$1 per cent of capacity and a steady increase reported in incoming orders, steel shares recivile better support. Shoss Sheffled was the outstanding feature, soaring to a new high record at 115. Motor shares staged a remarkable comeback after the violent reaction of Saurday and Monday, with trading in enormous volume. Oils also developed fresh strength under the leadership of Mariand, which attained a new high record for the year. Coppers followed American Smelting, Certo de Pasco and Utah into higher ground, although a shading of red metal prices checked the advance. Rubbers, tobaccos, chemicals, leathers and packers also presented several points of strength.

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CHEESE

Montreal, Oct. 23.—Cheese receipts were 5,447 boxes. The demand from English importers for supplies around the present level of prices showed some improvement, and a fair volume of The following is the Victory bond market, as reported by Midland Securities, Limited, bond dealers, Royal Bank finest easterns, 231/4c to 231/2c

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Oct. 23.—Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, cwt, 118s 6d. New York, Oct. 23,-Cheese firm; receipts, 107,801 pounds.

New York, Oct. 23.—Coffee futures closed at net declines of 10 to 29 points. Sales were estimated at 113,000 bags. Closing quotations: Oct., 18.65; Dec., 18.29; Jan., 17.40; March, 17.08; May, 16.60; July, 16.04; Sept., 15.50.

Spot coffee was quiet.

Weekly Trade

Report

POTATOES

GOVERNMENT LOANS

Canadian Press Despatch, Montreal, Oct. 23.—The feature of the tato trade was the easier feeling that vere reduced 10c per bag. Quebec vari-ties were quoted at \$1.90 to \$2 per bag

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 23.—Hops were un

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Desnatch.
Ottawa, Oct, 23.—The fresh egg market continues firm with steady demand for the higher grades. The storage undertone is easy. Prices generally are unchanged.
Toronto — Fresh specials 60c; extras 58c. Jobbing, prices unchanged.
Montreal—Egg market is tame and dull with good demand for fresh. Extras 50c to 52c.
Winning—Egg market. Winnipeg—Egg market is unchanged with jobbing fresh extras 48c to 50c. firsts 42c, seconds 33c; storage extras 42c to 44c, firsts 32c, seconds 31c. Calgary—Conditions unchanged with receipts practically nil. Extras 32c, firsts 28c, seconds 24c. Poultry market steady with springers 14c; heavy fowl 11c to 13c; light fowl 7c to 9c. Edmonto—Egg market firm; dealers quoting country shippers delivered extras 37c, firsts 32c; live poultry receipts increasing.

Vancouver-Fresh egg market firmer; dealers paying country points, 60c with 62c offered for straight extras. Jobbing extras 68c, firsts 66c, seconds and pullets 57c.
Halifax—Egg market unchanged with fresh eggs scarce. Storage firsts 45c.
Chicago—Fresh firsts 42c to 45c, December refrigerators 33½c.
New York—Fresh extras firsts 46c to 50c; fresh firsts 42c to 45c; December refrigerators 35%c.

SEEDS Chicago, Oct. 23.—Timothyseed, \$6,75 to \$7.50. Cloverseed—\$20.75.

Montreal — Conditions in various wholesale trade groups are as follows: Boots and shoes: During the last week sales have shown considerable improvement. Collections, however, are not very bright. Groceries: Sales for the week have been fairly heavy and a little better than previously reperted. Collections fair. Drygoods: Sales and collections fair. Hardware: Sales continue to be fair for this time of year, and collections are also fair. Toronto—Wholesale trade normal for time of year, with steady demand for all stapla lines and winter goods. Collections fair. REGULAR MEETING IS HELD BY WELFARE FEDERATION

Montreal — Conditions in various

Mr. James Gray presided at the regular meeting of the Welfare Fed-eration held yseterday in the champer of commerce. Only routine business was transacted the members of the executive reviewing the past year's work and discussing plans for future efforts.

A Sleepy Hollow Halloween party will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuest day night for the members of the young men's section and their lady friends. Games, stunts and stories will make up the evening.

DRYS EXPECTED

Wets Think Statement May 78 ... 102% 102 102% Forecast Step to Stronger Beer.

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wet' forces in London. "I wouldn't express myself just now. Of course we look for advanced legislation."

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other way, considering whom addressing," replied Col. Lawless. "Perfectly satisfactory," commented commented J. M. Donahue, another champion of the wets. "It is a mat Despite the high prices prevailing ter of government responsibility for potatoes on the Toronto market, The government doesn't ask the they remained firm here and at noon opinion of the people on every bit of they remained firm here and at hoon today were selling at \$1.15 to \$1.25 a the liquor laws without appealing to bag. It is expected that some change will take place early next week.

Fruis were steady, a few peaches being offered at 75c to \$1 for the liquart lasket and 50c to 60c for the is not an indication one way or the

School Sports

Junior Football.

Ealing won the Wendell Holmes cup.
which will be presented by Mr. Holmes
to the junior football winners on Tuesto the junior football winners on Tuesday evening of next week. The first game of the home-and-home finals ended in a 1—1 tie on the Rectory grounds. The first goal was shot by Rectory after a scrimmage in front of the Ealing goal. The next counter was scored from a hand ball tree kick, which the goal-keeper should have left alone. The final game was a hot one, for each side was on even footing until Bl. Mitchell found a loose ball and sent if flying through the open gate for the Mitcheil found a loose ball and sent if flying through the open gate for the only tally. Rectory played dead life to square things up, but there were onk a few minutes left.

There was little to choose between either team. Every boy was on his toes, and the little lads put on an exhibition of clean, snapry soccer which was worth watching. The teams:

Rectory—Bob McLeod, goal; Fred White, Kenneth Springle, backs; Harvey Amey, James Jolliffe, halves; Wesley Miller, George Frailkner, Willie Ball, Fred Sharratt, forwards.

Ealing—Sid Tripp, goal; Bert Stevens, George Benton, backs; George Morley, Harry Peeker, halves; Frank Field-house, Bill Mitcheil, Sam Lankin, forwards.

Mr. Clarke gave another indication of the present prosperous state of London when he reported that during a special sale of ranges, held recently, 100 stoves were disposed of

harry house. Bill Mitchell, Sam Langue, wards.

Referee, R. G. Fowler.

Girls' Basketball.

Another trophy found its gray out east today; or rather, the trophy which travelled east a year ago is going to stay there for another season at least. Pottersburg having carried off basketball honors, as they did in 1914. This team is largely made up of last year's total to go well over the 700 mark.

City Gas Company sold 684 ranges. That mark has already been passed and Mr. Clarke expects the year's total to go well over the 700 mark.

City Gas Company officials point with pride to the perfect service record the firm has maintained during the past 70 years of its existence. One hundred and fifty people are death affair, played on the Rectory grounds. The score was 16—7. The first of the finals at Wortley road schoolings for the champs, in the summer, the advance in serling the summer of the company. In the summer, the advance in serling the summer, the advance in serling the summer of the company. In the summer, the advance in serling the summer of the company and the summer of the company and the summer of the company and the summer of th death affair, played on the Rectory grounds. The score was 16-7. The first o fihe finals at Wortley road schoolended in a 25-7 win for the champs, while the game at Pottersburg closed with the score 34-2.

For the winners Isabelle Wells and Lilian Lang played a brilliant game. The former forward is without doubt the best in the school league. For Wortley. Nita Janes, Marjorie Colerick and Lilian Milner fought hard against airtight checking. The teams:

Wortley—Edna, Leonard, Hilda Baker, forwards: Marjorie Colerick, center: Lillian Milner, side center; Nita Janes, Verna vollick, guards.

Pottersburg—Isabelle Wells, Alma Kelly, forwards; Alma McLelland, center; Evelyn Henderson, side center: Lillian Lang, Dorothy Scott, guards.

Referees—Miss L. Cook, O. H. Bankes, J. C. Webster.

NIAGARA FALLS HIT BY HARD COAL FAMINE

Canadian Press Despatch. Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 23. is said to be so scarce in Niagara Falls as to be almost unobtainable. Only one dealer has any stock inthracite coal on hand and is receiving \$19.50 a ton. Other dealers have stocked up with soft coal and other substitutes and report fair sales Dealers believe that the people are fairly well stocked up until at least Christmas, when the scarcity will be more acutely felt. "Y" CAMPAIGN DINNER MONDAY

The third ringside dinner in connection with the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign will be held Mon-day night. Dr. A. J. Grant will preside, and a large turnout is expected. The bouts set down for the evening are Hunt vs. Yull, Lyman vs. ning are Hunt vs. Yull, Lyman vs. stimed, Winsor said later. Had the Swayzie Gray vs. Cadwallader, Mc-kaughton vs. Upton, Baldwin vs. Brady. The final dinner, at which the winners will be announced. will the winners will be announced. will the winners week from Monday.

Two Old Skirts Hiding Places

Two youths, who were caught imbibing from long black bottles in the rear of the Hyde Park dance hall last night by Inspect; Walter Bolton and Provincial Constable Mennie will make their appearance in court very shortly on an O. T. A charge of having liquor in a blace other than a private dwelling.

The officer visited Hyde Park foilowing complaints that were made.

arrived in London last evening.
Captain Sparks has been appointed to take charge of the young people's work in the London division, in succession to Adjutant Spaner who work in the London division, in succession to Adjutant Spooner, who has gone to Toronto as assistant territorial young people's secretary for Canada East. A formal welcome will be extended to Capt Sparks and wife next week in the Rectory street citation of the accumulated have envelopes of the accumulated have envelopes of the rectangle of the accumulated have envelopes of the rectangle of the accumulated have envelopes of the rectangle of the

of the accumulated pay envelopes of her husband for thirty or forty years.

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SPENDING POWER OF PEOPLE INCREASING, CITY GAS FINDS

Sales Are At Much Higher Level and Collections Are Very Good.

PROGRESS IS STEADY

The steady progress general industry is making toward pre-war stability is accurately illustrated by the sales records of the City Gas Company, which show that the distribution of ranges has increased from 312 in 1921 to 700 this year. "During the past four years our business has made rapid strides," H. Clarke, sales manager, said to Advertiser this morning. "While there is no doubt that the popularity of gas for heating and cooking is increasing every year, we would never have made such splendid progress if general conditions were not growing rapidly better,

especially in the past year, is that we are having very little difficulty with collections. The spending power of the Canadian people is growing

of London when he reported that during a special sale of ranges, held recently, 100 stoves were disposed of Campaign For Beck Memorial

BANDITS MAKE \$125 HAUL AT CHEMICAL FIRM

Manager of Hamilton Works Is Held Up While Robbers Loot Office.

Canadian Piess Despatch, Hamilton, Oct. /24.-Threatening Alfred Winsor, manager, with revolvers, two bandits this morning looted the office of the Quaker City Chemical Works, escaping with \$125 in cash. Police are guarding exists from the city in the hope of stopping the robbers' car. Winsor and a stenographer

in the office of the plant when the pair made their entrance. They were unmasked and brandished revolvers equipped with silencers. Forcing the manager to tell where the money was kept, they scooped up the bills and vanished in an old automobile. Winsor rushed out in an effort to get the license number, but the marker was missing from the rear of the

car. Police are endeavoring to trace the car, but to date have been unable to secure clues. The robbery was ill-timed, Winsor said later. Had the

For Widow's Fortune of \$4,874



who is attending the autumn army manoeuvers, is reported to be suf-

E V Buchanan.

under him five team captains, each in

teams for the city.
Canvassing will not commence until

CARLING ST. SUBSTATION

in November, according to Mr.

he new Carling street sub-station

of the public utilities commission ook on another load of hydro this

morning. Services of the district east of the station, between Dundas

WIN CARTER SCHOLARSHIPS.

Six of the most expert aviators that Great Britain, Italy and the United States can boast should the weather prove favorable will cross the starting line in this, the seventh contest The fliers will circle seven times a

BRITISH SEAPLANE

FAILS TO QUALIFY

Second Entry Will Not Start

Today Unless Weather Con-

ditions Improve.

Associated Press Despatch.
Bayshore Park, Baltimore, Md., Oct.,
24.—Pilot Bert Hinkler, in Great
Britain's reserve third naval seaplane,

failed to qualify his plane this morning for the Schneider cup races, scheduled for this afternoon, Hinkler

was half a mile off shore through a welter of white caps and spray when his engine stalled. He was towed in

and the British team announced n

further attempt would be made to enter their second plane unless wea-ther conditions should force post-

ponement of the race itself, which appeared not a remote possibility this morning. Should the race be called

on a more favorable day, the British plan to try again to get a substitute

heavy sea running under spatters of

50-kilometer course with Pylons at Bayshore and Gibson Island on the western shore of the Chesapeake and at a point near Rockhall on the east-

CANADA TRUST CO. IS SUED BY C. E. ANDERSON

Plaintiff Claims Firm Has Been Holding Out On

Charles E. Anderson has instituted a court action against the Canada Trusts Company to be heard at the fall assizes next month. His wife. already adjudged incapable of managing her affairs, is also named co The plaintiff claims that under an

greement with his wife, made before heir marriage in 1876, he was to build houses on lots owned by her and to receive a half interest. These properties are listed on Elizabeth street, numbers 429, 437, 439 and 431. as well as stores on Dundas stree numbers 660, 662, and 674. In May, 1921, his wife was found to be incapable of managing her affairs, and the Canada Trusts Company took over the job of looking after the property. Since that time, the plaintiff alleges, that he has not

asks for an accounting of all money asks for an accounting matters.

The Trusts Company, in defence, states that in May, 1921, the plaintiff admitted that he had no interest in his wife's property, and submits that the plaintiff has received all he is entitled to. McEvoy & Henderson for plaintiff, Meredith & Co., for de-

POOLROOM PROPRIETOR IS FINED \$1 AND COSTS

D. W. Hough, Thorndale poolroom proprietor, was fined \$1 and \$5 costs in county police court this morning ov Magistrate Zappe on a charge The city was divided into five dis- allowing boys under 18 in his poolriets for campaign purposes, and a room. Howard Cluff. divisional commander named for each of Hough, stated he would appeal the

these sections. The men so appointed case.

Mr. Cluff admitted his client was were J. J. McHale, Wilbur Manning, A. technically guilty and asked for suspended sentence. He wanted to know why the complainants were not in Each commander will have working

that there were too many boys under charge of a team of seven men, or 25 18 years of age in county poolrooms.

"There is too much of this thing going on," declared the magistrate.
"I find that he law has been violated, and it makes no difference where the EXTENDS POWER ZONE information comes from. I will impose a light fine of \$1 and costs. If Mr. Hough is not familiar with the law, as he says, he must make him self familiar with it."

CHIEF JUSTICE PRESIDES. Chief Justice R. M. Meredith pre-sided at the weekly high court today

east of the station, between Pointage and Dufferin, and as far east as Clarence, are now served by the new station. Formerly power came through the Anne street sub-station. The Carling street station is equipped to carry a capacity load of 10,000 h.p. It is now carrying street at 250 h.p. and shortly this will A. E. REASON INVESTMENT BANKER.

1821 DUNDAS ST. bbout 2,500 h.p., and shortly this will be increased to 4,000 h.p. (Over Strong's Drug Store)

The Woman with Money

THE woman with a bank account—be she housewife saving from her

allowance, or the business girl saving from her salary—is the woman who can afford the little extra luxuries that help to make life more enjoyable.

With "money in the bank," she can face the future with confidence and hope, prepared for

The easiest and surest way of building up a reserve fund is to put away in the bank a small sum each week or each month.

The Measure of Your Income booklet which will be found of great help to all women Ask for a copy.



London, Ontario. Branch—V. F. Cronyn, Manager. London East Branch—W. D. Beamer, Manager.



ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Rector, The Very Reverend Dean Tucker, D.D., D.C.L. Assistant, Rev. Gilbert O. Lightbourn, M.A. 20TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

11 a.m.-Preacher, The Dean. Subject, "THE NICENE CREED." \$:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. Offertory Anthem—Send Out Thy Light (Gounod).
7 p.m.—Preacher, Rev. Gilbert O. Lightbourn, M.A.
Subject, "THE NICENE CREED."

Offertory Anthem—What Are These? (Stainer).
Organist and Chohmaster, Harry T. Dickinson.

Cronyn Memorial St. James St., at Wellington. REV. A. L. G. CLARKE, Kector.

Queen's Avenue and William Street.
QUINTIN WARNER, Rector.
Ernest O'Dell, Organist and Choirmaster.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Morning prayer, Junior Congregation. Preacher, Rev. Mark Turnbull, M.A.

3:00 pm.—Church School, Warner 7:00 p.m.—Evensong. Preacher, Rev.

St. James' Church (Anglican, South London.) REV. CANON HILL

Te Deum Dykes
Jubilete Simper
Offeratory Solo: A. W. ANDERTON Organist and Choirmaster.

BAPTIST

St. John the Evangelist

3 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—S. Waller's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Morning Service and Junior p.m.—The Church School. 3 p.m.—The Church School.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
The Rector at All Services.

Latter Day Saints Maitland Street, near York Street

10 a.m.-PRAYER SERVICE. 11 a.m.-PREACHING. 2:45 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL. 7 p.m.—PREACHING. Elder J. Winegarden.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL—Morning—Mission Workers' Service.
Evening—Mr. H. Radcilffe will preach.
Duet and quartet from the choir.
Evangelist Belcher, pastor.

BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist Church J. H. SLIMON, Minister.

11 a.m.—"The Treasures of the Gospel." 3 p.m.—Bible School. Pastor's Class for Young Men.

7 p.m.—"A NIGHT IN SODOM" First of series on "NIGHT SCENES OF THE BIBLE."

MAITLAND ST. BAPTIST

REV. W. M. MACDONALD, Pastor.

11 a.m.—"Will You Be Accepted or Rejected?" (A sermon based upon the parable of the dragnet. The seventh of a series.)

7 p.m.—"If Your Life Were Transfigured—What?" Mrs. G. Kenny, Organist and Choir Leader.

Egerton St. Baptist Rev. Alfred Burgess, Minister a.m.—"The Heritage of the Holy.

REV. W. A. GUNTON Evangelist, of Toronto, will preach. 11 a.m.-"What Does a Man

WORTLEY ROAD **BAPTIST**

R. J. MURPHY, B.D., Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Subject, "THE CHRISTIAN WALK AS A VOYAGE." 3 p.m.—Bible School.
6:45—Song Service.
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7 p.m.—'Living on Straight Street.'
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7:00 p.m.—Subject. "WONDERS AT 7:00 p.m.—Subject, "WONDERS AT A WEDDING. Talbot St. Baptist You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Theosophical Society Actually Own.'

7 p.m.—"A Definition of Love."
A hearty invitation given to attend our services.

PRESBYTERIANS

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CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN

CORNER GREY AND WATERLOO STREETS. Organist, Mr. H. E. Watson Minister, Rev. F. S. Okell, B.A. SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICES 11:00 a.m.—"A Memorable Occasion and a Memorable Appeal." Sacrament of Baptism at Morning Service. 3:00 p.m.—Sunday School. Special address, Rev. W. M. Macdonald

of Maitland Street Baptist Church. 7:00 p.m.—"Lost Opportunities."
SPECIAL MUSIC AT ALL SERVICES.

New St. James' Presbyterian Church

Corner of Oxford and Wellington Streets. Rev. James MacKay, B.D., Minister. Percy Q. King, Mus. Director.

11:00 a.m.—"NOT FAR FROM THE KINGDOM." 3:00 p.m.—Church School and Bible Classes.

7:00 p.m.—"COURAGE." Rev. John MaeNair, B.A., B.D., will preach at both services. On Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, a congregational social will be held to welcome the members received during the year and to burn the mortgage.

All members and adherents are cordially invited.

ELMWOOD AVE. Hamilton Rd. Church

PRESBYTERIAN REV. F. W. GILMOUR, B.A., Minister Services in Victoria School. o.m.—Sunday School, Bible and Normal Classes in the church at Knollwood Park. 11 a.m.-Public Worship. 3 p.m.-Sunday School, Bible and

home. Come. 7 p.m.-Public worship. A hearty welcome awaits you.

CHRISTADELPHIANS CHRISTADELPHIANS
meet in Uister Hall, corner Dundas and
Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject:
"THE KINGDOM OF GOD TO TAKE.
THE PLACE OF THE KINGDOMS OF
MEN." Mr. George Carrick of Hamilton will deliver the above address.
Don't fail to hear him. All welcome.
No collection.

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister. 11 a.m.—"GO AND TELL THE STORY." STORY."

3 p.m. — Sunday School and Bible
Class.

7 p.m.—MR. CARLYLE WEBSTER

HAMILTON ROAD GOSPEL HALL

MR. R. M. WINSLOW Will Preach EGERTON STREET GOSPEL HALL

MR. W. LUDBROOK Will Preach

DO NOT FAIL TO HEAR REV. J. E. PURDIE, B.D.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

555 Dundas Street.

REV. PURDIE was for many years an Anglican Clergyman, and highly esteemed as a Bible teacher. He has accepted the principalship of the Canadian Pentecostal Bible Institute, which opens in Winnipeg next month.

10 a.m.—Brotherhood Raily. Wesley Brotherhood in charge.

11 a.m.—'A Question of the Disposal of Property.'

21 p.m.—Study of the Uproar at Ephesus. A Class for you.

32 Good Singing. We Welcome All.

33 Church Anniversary. November 1st.

34 Supper, and Entertainment, Tuesday.

35 November 3rd. Keep these dates in Mind. Winnipeg next month.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA.

BEECHER UNITED CHURCH

Dundas Street, near the Armouries. MINISTER: REV. C. S. MILLER, M.A., B.D. Evening at 7 Morning at 11 Sermon based on "A Christian Necessity." A. S. M. Hutchinson's new book "One Increasing Purpose." Sermonette: "Something You Can't Hide." SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES AT 3 P.M.
Our invitation: "Come to Church."

CALVARY UNITED CHURCH

(Formerly Ridout Street Methodist)
Minister-Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, M.A. B.D., 87 Windsor Avenue

-ANNIVERSARY SERVICES-Hev. T. Aibert Moore, D.D., Toronto, will preach at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

SPECIAL MUSIC.

Mendelssohn
Soloists, Misses Marguerite Flescher and Eleanor Boyce,
Tenor Solo—"The Lord is My Strength"
Anthem—"The Lord is My Strength"
Sullivan

7 p.m.—Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light"
Duet—"Hold Thy My Hand"

Briggs Duet.—"Hold Thy My Hand"

Miss B Adams and Mr Frank R. Emeny.

Hynn Anthem.—"Hail Gladdening Light"

No. 241

10:00 a.m.—Brotherhood.—Mr. Wendell Holmes.

3 p.m.—Sunday School We are the "GLAD TO SEE YOU" Church NOTE—Annual Tea Meeting Tuesday, October 27, 6:30 p.m. Fine Supper. Fine Program. All for 35 cents. Come and Bring the Family.

REV. EDWIN A. PEARSON, B.A., MINISTER. 11:00 a.m.—Subject, "The Most Popular Sin." 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School. Special classes for adults.

7:00 p.m.—Modern Messages from Great Hymns, No. 111., Lead Kindly Light. J. PARNELL MORRIS, A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmanster.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Dufferin Avenue and Clarence Street.

93RD ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

The preacher will be the distinguished young minister of College Street United Church (over 2,000 members, 800 families). the REV. R. B. COCHRANE, M.A., D.D.

THE LONDON MALE CHOIR.

which has a membership of 66 PICKED SINGERS, will sing at the evening service.

MINISTERS:

MAJOR THE REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D., M.C. REV. BURTON H. ROBINSON, M.A. 10:00 a.m.-Class Meeting. 11:00 a.m.—"LEAVES, RED-STAINED WITH GOLD." Rev. Bruce Hunter Soloist, Mrs. Edward Wyatt. 00 p.m.-Church School. Music by the Metropolitan Church Sym

phony Orchestra and study of the prescribed Bible lesson. 7:00 p.m.-"THE MAN OF ZEAL AND REGULATION. (Second in the series of addresses on "The Champions of the Cross.")
Rev. Bruce Hunter. Soloist, Mr. Luther Jackson. Students and strangers will be made most welcome at all services. Mr. Kingsley N. Ireland, Organist Mr. George Carrie, Choirmaster.

St. Andrew's United Church of Canada

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., Minister. Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director

Public Worship Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the Minister

Morning Subject: "The Church at Work." Evening Subject: "Consecrated and Tested." (Fourth in series in the Life of Christ.)

12:15 p.m.-Church School, 3:00 p.m.-Young People's and Chinese Classes. 8:30 p.m.-Young People's Federation and Friendly Hour. A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

Wellington Street United Church

REV. J. W. HIBBERT, Pastor.

E. E. Werner, Choir Leader.

Miss Doris Werner Organist 10 a.m.—Men's Class. 11 a.m.—"PERSONALITY AND POWER." 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School

2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:00 p.m.—"GREATER THAN KING OR MEIGHEN."
The Pastor Will Preach.

You ought to hear the folks sing.
Mrs. Frank Webster and Mrs. Fred Anstie, goloists.

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Next Sunday—Our Big Sunday School Anniversary.

REV. J. E. J. MILLYARD. Minister.

Fifty-first Sunday School Anniversary

THREE GREAT SERVICES: At 11 a.m. with address by REV. J. M. FINLAY. At 3 p.m. with address by REV. BRUCE HUNTER. At 7 p.m. with address by REV. J. M. FINLAY. FIFTY-PIECE ORCHESTRA AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Dr. Jas. H. Smith, Organist and Music Director. MUSIC AT EVENING SERVICE. Offertory—(a) March from Sonata No. 2

(b) Minuet from Sonata No. 4 Postlude-War March of the Priests (Athalia).......Mendelssohn Full Choir and Soloists.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 27, AT 8 O'CLOCK, ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT Featuring the Great Pageant

"FOLLOWERS OF THE STAR."

Admission, 15 Cents. Everybody Welcome. Colborne St. United Hyatt Ave. United

REV. HERBERT J. UREN, Minister
Harry J. D. Moss, Musical Director.
10 a.m.—Brotherhood Rally. Wesley
Brotherhood in charge.
11 a.m.—"A Question of the Disposal of
Property."
24.5 n.—Study of the Uproar at
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At 7 p.m. the pastor's subject will be "ELECTIONS."

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Splendid music. Brotherhood at 10 Alberta.

Am. Mr. W. D. Yeo will speak. Class meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday School at put up \$100,000 provided the Alberta p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Centennial United

Rev. G. N. Hazen, B.A., B.D., Minister Mr. Geo. Winterbottom, Choir Leader

10:00 a.m .- Fellowship Meeting. 11:00 a.m.—Communion of the Lord's Supper and reception of new members.

2:45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:00 p.m .- The Minister. Subject, THE HEAVENLY VISION.

EMPRESS AVENUE UNITED CHURCH J. F. CHAPMAN, B.A., Pastor. 10 a.m.-Fellowship Meeting.

11 a.m. - "THE FAR SHINING 7 p.m.-. THE CHURCH AND THE STATE."

Miss Taylor, Organist. Grace United Church

or, Hamilton Rd. and Glenwood Ave. 10:00 a.m.—REV. Wm. STERLING. 7:00 p.m.—REV. J. HENDERSON.

King St. United

A Plea for Faith.

7 p.m.—"Living in Paradise. A Sermon on Politics and Religion Good Music, and a cordial welcome.

KNOX UNITED

CHURCH Cor. Wortley Rd. and Bruce St. REV. MALCOLM McARTHUR, newly inducted pastor, will preach.
Mr. E. W. G. Quantz, Director of Music SABBATH SERVICES:
71 a.m.—Public Worship.
7 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Fublic Worship. YOU ARE INVITED.

Robinson United

CHURCH. Rev. E. W. Edwards, Minister.

Mr. C. E. Gilmour, Organist. 11 a.m.—"STEWARDSHIP AND MYSTERIES." Soloists, Mrs. Alcoatt; duet, Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. Walker. 7 p.m.—"PETER AND CORNEIL.
IUS." Trio: Mrs Jones Webb. Mrs. Tremear. The orchestra.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS First Church of Christ,

Scientist Richmond and Kent Sts. SUNDAY 11 A.M. AND 7 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL : 11 A.M. Subject for Sunday, Oct. 25: "Probation After Death"

WEDNESDAY MEETING, 8 F.M. Including testimonies of healing through Christian Science. You are cordially invited to attend the services and make use of our FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM.

Bank of Toronto Chambers. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

HYMAN HALL, 7:15 p.m. Cor. Queen's Ave. and Clarence St Speaker-G. J. GLOVER. Subject, "A Blessed Hope for Suffering Humanity. Seats Free. No Collection Song Service at 7 p.m.

NORMAL STUDENTS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Pleasing Program Marks Opening of Literary Society Last Evening.

The Normal school literary society last night held their first weekly meeting of the year. The president, Mr. Nickels, was in the chair. The report of the nomination committee was received and passed. Miss Gayhien, the school librarian, was appointed the honorary president. Mr. Stevenson was also named for this position, but withdrew in favor of Miss Gayhien. The representatives Miss Gayhien. The representatives from the different forms were introduced. Miss Isabel Rooks gave a piano solo, which was very enthusiastically received. Mr. Nickels then gave a speech outlining the program of the society for the year. The different officers of the club then gave short talks on the subject which was under their care. Mr. McCugin, the vice-president, spoke on music.

COAST SCHOONER REPORTED IN DISTRESS OFF CAPE COD

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Oct. 23 .- The schooner Purnell T. White, which plies between New York and Halifax, was reported in distress four miles southeast of Chatham, Cape Cod, today. The coastguard cutter Acushnet was ordered to her assistance. The schooner sailed October 2 from Hal-ifax, and is believed to have run into the gale of October 9 and 10.

CITIZENS DONATE \$27,000 FOR COLLEGE.

Edmonton, Oct. 23.-Announcemen Edmonton, Oct. 23.—Announcement was made today that citizens of Calgary have already donated \$27,000 toward the \$10,000 fund required by the Catholics of Alberta for the building of a Catholic college to be affiliated with the University of Alberta.

The Minister will have charge of the Many Unable To Gain Admittance at Meeting in Kitchener.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Oct. 23 .- The most enthusiastic meeting that has greeted W. D. Euler. Independent-Liberal candidate for North Waterloo, in the Sunday, Nov. 1. Church Anniversary present federal elections campaign, was held here this evening in the auditorium of the city hall. Long before the time for calling the meeting to order every available seat in the auditorium was filled and standing room at the back of the hall was at a premium. The crowd that sought admission was so great that an overa premium. The crowd that sought admission was so great that an overflow meeting had to be arranged at the Euler committee rooms on East King street. It was a tribute to the work of M. Euler in the house.

the Euler committee rooms on East King street. It was a tribute to the work of M. Euler in the house of commons for the past eight years, as well as a token of the strength of Mt Euler's supporters in the city of Kitchener. The meeting was pres'ded over by Ald. Charles Massel, who has been the representative of Labor on the city council of Kitchener for the last six yeas.

Karl K. Homuth, Labor member in the provincial legislature for South Waterloo, and C. M. Bowman, of the Mutual Life of Canada, preceded Mr. Euler on the platform. Both speakers deplored the policy adopted by Mr. Meighen in the present campaign in connection with his persistent blue-ruin speeches throughout the country. Mr. Homuth declared that the campaign of Mr. Meighen has been a continued slander of the heritage that has been left to optimistic and continued starters. that has been left to optimistic and patriotic Canadians by the pioneers who hewed a vigorous civilization out of the wilderness Canada genera-tions ago. He declared the leader of tions ago. He declared the leader of the opposition was lacking in the proper spirit of patriotism when he advertised to the world that his country is on the verge of ruin, an advertisement which is not verified by existing facts.

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There was no doubt of the sent-ments of the meeting when W. D. Euler agose to speak. He was given an ovation which indicated the approval of the electorate in his record of eight years in the house of com-mons. Mr. Euled discussed briefly of eight years in the house of collmons. Mr. Euled discussed briefly
the issues before the electorate in the
present campaign and criticized his
Conservative opponent for his repeated avowals of slavish partisan
obedience, and following of all and
every policy that will be enunciated
by Mr. Melghen. Mr. Euler declared the people want a man who will be
free to exercise his judgment in the
house and not a slavish follower. He
was prepared to support the Liberal
government in all measures that insured the interests of the dominion
and his riding, but he wanted to reserve his judgment whe nhe disagreed
with the leader of the party in matters of national policy, or on measures
which would be against the interests
of the riding. The meetinf was the
most successful that has been held
during the present campaign.

CARDINALS AND TYGERS RECEIVE SHARE OF SPOILS

Associated Press Despatch.
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The needs of the labor man and the farmer are so similar and their interests are so inter-locked and interwoven that I have no hesitation in appealing to both classes for their support, and what will work out to be advantageous to those people will surely be in the interest of our Dominion, and therefore will be beneficial to all citizens, whether rich or noor

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LER-On Friday, Oct. 23, at his residence, Brick St., Henry William Miller, beloved husband of Catherine Miller, aged 61 years.
Funeral service at the above address at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

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The stock consists of hardware, bicycle parts, stoves, tinsmith's supplies and machinery, electric motor, counter, cash register, etc. The list of articles to be sold may be seen at the office of the trustee, 220 Dundas St.

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At the home of F. L. HARTSELL, York St., Delaware Village, on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1925, at 1:30 p.m.; contents of home, etc. John Brodie, auctioneer. b CLEARING AUCTION SALE

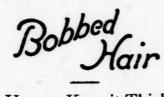
Farm stock, implements, etc., S. W. REEVE, lot 24, con. 12, London Township, Tuesday, Oct. 27, *sharp, at 1 p.m. H. A. Stanley, auctioneer; S. W. Reeve,

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Plans and forms of contract can be

Smelters Leads Activity With
Gain of 4 3-4 Points, Closing at 160 1-4.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Oct. 23.—A general advance in prices market the trading on the local stock market today. The market was fairly broad, and several issues rose into new high ground. Consolidated Smelters again led in activity, while a revival of interest in Twin City was accompanied by a substantial advance in that issue.

Consolidated Smelters had a turnover of 3.780 shares, and closed at 160½ for a net gain of 4% points. The greatest less was suffered by while the greatest loss was suffered by the Order.

Simcoe County, Ont.
Plans and forms of contract can be seen and specification and forms of tender obtained at this Department, at the offices of the District Engineers, Equity Building, London, Ont., and at the Postoffice, Milland, Ont.

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while the greatest loss was suffered by Dominion Glass, which closed at 105 for a net decline of 5 points.

Total sales, 22,735 shares; total bond

By Order,
S. E. O'BRIEN,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, Oct. 17, 1925.

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North Perth and East Elgin Liberals Have Placed in the Field Two Men Who Are Conducting a Vigorous Campaign-Both Are of Outstanding Ability.

North Perth and East Elgin are ditions, he has given himself to public service. Clean amateur sport present election. Both have strong present election. Labor elements, but in neither riding is there a Labor candidate, and in both the Liberal candidates are expected to poll the big end of the Labor vote. Perth is one of the few double constituency counties that sent two Liberals to the last parliasent two Liberals to the last parliasent two Liberals to the last parliasent was the memsent two Liberals to the last pariarment. Senator Rankin was the member in the last house for the north riding, and Wm, Forrester, who is not again running, was the member for the south. East Elgin was represented by a Conservative, Hugh C. McKillen, Senator Rankin's successional control of the succession of the succ McKillop. Senator Rankin's successor as the Liberal candidate is Tom Brown, mayor of Stratford, and son of John Brown, who was also mayor of that city and prominent in the third flowing the Power in Flyin St.

a Conservative candidate, and one is in the legislature now. The Ballan-tynes gave their quota to the Liberal cause, and the Hays, from the north end of the riding, have also had two generations of members in legislative

of that city and prominent in the polities of Perth. Down in Elgin, St. Thomas, like Stratford, has a large demanded by modern style in hair dress, slowly burns the color, lustre and very life from the hair, leaving it dry, faded, brittle, streaked with the hair roots shrink and the hair falls out fast.

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Tom Brown, like his namesake in the famous "school days," is an aggressive young chap and popular with every one with whom he comes in contact. He is a native son of the city, and received his early education in its schools. Later he took up the study of law, and is now a practising lawyer making great headway in his profession. True to the family tra-

INCREASED 757 IN YEAR

Now Has Over 32,000 People.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Oct. 23.-An increase of 757 in the population of Kitchener during the past year was the rather agreeable announcement of Assessment Commissioner M. Huenerguard here today. This brings the total population from 24,805 last year to 25,562 this season, and when com-

The assessors knew that there would be a substantial increase, but they hardly expected that it would they hardly expected that it would the second Fach of the five wards be so great. Each of the five wards shows an increase, though one just than the present prices. slipped through with three more of a population than last year. On the other hand, another ward shows an

KITCHENER POPULATION HUDSON, ESSEX CARS

bined with Waterloo the twin city has well over 32,000 people.

REDUCED IN PRICE

Combined With Waterloo City Fifth Cut in Year Is Announced As Business Shows Big Growth.

The fifth sweeping Hudson-Essex price reduction within a year was announced in mid-week as effecting the entire line of Hudson-Essex enclosed cars-which means more than 95 per cent of Hudson-Essex business. This reduction, together with those formerly made, has these results:

1.-The Hudson coach is more than \$350 lower than a year ago, the Essex coach more than \$250 and the Hudson sedan \$650 less.

son and Essex cars is a greater sum 3.—With this series of price changes has come a tremendous growth in Hudson-Essex business, until today this concern is in disputably the largest manufacture six-cylinder cars in the world Each drop in price has greatly in-creased the number of buyers, and each time this added volume of

business has made possible greater economies in buying, manufacturing

and all general expenses and over

tablished the Hudson Motor Car Company, now, as for sixteen years, controls and directs the design of its product and policies of the company. product and policies of the company.

"The cars themselves have been continuously and consistently improved while this price-reducing process has gone on," said Charles F. Jones, distributor for Hudson and Essex cars. "Constant refinements are made in the general design, so that the present Hudson and Essex cars are the sturdiest, most reliable, most comfortable and generally satismost comfortable and generally satismost comfortable and generally satisfactory cars Hudson ever built.
Owners of the cars built several years ago find this true when they buy the Hudson and Essex cars of today. Quality has gone higher while prices dropped.
"In 1925 both Hudson and Essex

"In 1925 both Hudson and Essex lines had established new records of popularity before this present price cut became effective. Now, of course, this rate of sales will be at even a faster pace. Hudson and Essex have been brought within the reach of thousands of additional owners. "We look for the final months of 1925 to be the best part of the year

MRS. JOHN CAMERON DIES AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS Canadian Press Despatch

Ottawa, Oct. 23.-Mrs. John Cameron, eldest daughter of Rt. Hon. W. S. Fielding, formerly federal minister of finance, died this morning at a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Cameron was widely known in the capital. Born in Halifax, she took up residence with her father here in 1896. Mrs. Camwas twice married, her first and being K. N. McAfee.

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TONIGHT'S RADIO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24. (Eastern Standard Time.) CJGC, LONDON-330 METRES. Saturday.
-2 p.m.—Music, news, market reports her forecasts.

Sunday.

11 a.m.—Service of Dundas Centre
United church: Rev. A. E. Pearson, United church: Rev. A. E. Fearson, minister.
2:30 p.m.—Program of International Bible Students from studio.
7 p.m.—Anniversary service of First Presbyterian United church; William Beattle. minister.
CFCA, TORONTO—3569.
2:15—Football match.
CKCL, TORONTO—356.9.
7:00—Popular program.

CNRO, OTTAWA—435.8.

-Uncle Dick's cosy corner.

-Laurier orchestra.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG-309.1. -Dinner concert. -Children's period. KFAB, LINCOLN-340.8.

KPRC, HOUSTON—296.9.
3:30—Twilight organ recital.
1:00—Musical program.
1:00—Baytown band. KSD, ST. LOUIS-545.1. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8.

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10:45—Carson's fiddle band. 11:30—Dance selections KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.

PWX, HAVANA-399.8. -Studio concert. WCAE, PITTSBURG-461.3. 6:30—William Penn orchestra. 7:30—Uncle Kaybee; reports. WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL-416.4.

WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4.
3:00—Minnesota vs. Notre Dame.
7:15—Blley's orchestra.
9:00—Philosophies: concert.
11:05—Frank's orchestra.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6.
7:00—School of the Air.
12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.
1:45—Pennsylvaniai vs. Chicago.
6:00—Dinner music.
7:00—Studio recitals.
8:30—U. S. army band.
10:00—Quartet and trio.
11:00—Vincent Lopez orchestra.
WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4.
7:00—Moore's Malody Maids.

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WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.

-Novelty night. WGBS, NEW YORK-315.6. 6:00—Stories: dinner music.
7:00—Stories: dinner music.
7:00—Studio feature program.
9:30—Arrowhead orchestra.
WGN. CHICAGO—370.2.
3:00—Michigan vs. Wisconsin.
7:00—Organ; dinner music.
9:30—Classical hour.

-Jazz scamper WHAS, LOUISVILLE-399.8. -Concert program. WIP, PHILADELPHIA-508.2 Pennsylvania vs. Chicago.

—Pennsylvania vs. Chicago.

—Dinner music; stories.

—Lecture: sport corner.

—University of Pittsburg band.

—American male quartet.

—Franklin orchestra.

—Organ recital WJZ. NEW YORK-454.3.

Pennsylvania vs. Chicago.

-Levitow's orchestra.

-Sherry's orchestra. 0:30—Taylor's orchestra. WKRC. CINCINNATI—422.3. 1:00—McKay's orchestra.

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WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.
3:00—Organ and WLW trio.
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WOAW, OMAHA—526.
7:00—Rialto orchestra.
8:00—Orchestra.
10:00—Christlan church orchestra.

10:00—Christian church orchestra.
12:00—Arthur Hays, organist.
WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.
7:30—Sandman's stories.
10:00—Trio and soloists.
12:00—LeClaire orchestra.
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6:15 - Dinner music; sports.

s:00 - Studio concert.

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6:4. .ga. recital.
7:00—Traymore orchestra.
9:00—Chalfonte-Haddon trio.
10:30—Dance orchestra.
WQJ. CHICAGO—447.5.
8:00—Dinner music. 7:00—Hotel orchestra.

1:30—Hotel orchestra.

10:30—Saturday Nighters.

3:30—U. C. vs. Dennison.

9:15—Stroites and chimes.

9:15—Sextette in "Eileen."

WSB, ATLANTA—428.3,

9:00—Rogers' Red Head club.

11:45—Hired help.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.

6:00—Dinner music. 6:00—Dinner music. 8:00—Lombardo's Canadians.

9:00-Ev Jones' Coo-Coo club. WTAS. ELGIN-302.8. 9:30—Dance program.
WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9.
1:45—Penn vs. Chicago.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25. CFCA, TORONTO-356.9. 7:00—Evening services.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG—309.1.

10:45—Morning services. -Morning services.

-Afternoon organ music.

-Vesper services.

-Dinner concert.

KFAB, LINCOLN-340.8. KPRC. HOUSTON-293.9. 9:00-Evening services.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-374.8. -Morning services.
-Classical concert.
-Midnight frolic. -Midnight frolic. KBZ, SPRINGFIELD-333.1.

Evening program.

WCAE, PITTSBURG—461.3.

People's Radio church. 2:45—People's Radio church.
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6:30—William Penn orchestra.
1:30—Capitoi theatre program.
9:45—Mabel Garrison, soprano.
WCAP, WASHINGTON—468.5.

11:00—Morning services.
4:00—Vesper services.
7:20—Capitol theatre program.
9:45—Mabel Carrison, soprano. WCBD, ZION-344.6. 3:30—Zion church services. 9:00—Mixed quartet; bells. WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—

Noon-Plymouth church service. 5:10-Vesper services. 9:15-Mabel Garrison, soprano. 0—Madel Garrison, soprano. 00—Weather and concert. WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6. 5:00—Theatre program. K—491.5.
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Noon—Morning services.
8:30—Evening services.
9:30—Concert orchestra.
WOAW, OMAHA—526.0.

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10:00—Morning services.
10:00—Evening services.
. WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.
2:00—WOC little symphony.
7:30—Church services.
9:15—Mabel Garrison, soprano.
WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
10:45—Morning services.
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WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.

7:30—Evening services.

9:15—Mabel Garrison, soprano.

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8:00—Afternoon concert.

10:00—Sunday evening artists.

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11:00—Morning services.
12:30—Rivoli symphony.
8:00—Evening services.
9:00—Program from WJZ.
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11:00—Morning services.
5:30—Choral evensong.
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WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.

11:00—Morning services.
12:30—Fivlio symphony.
2:30—Sunday radio forum.
4:00—St. George's vespers.
7:00—Evening musicale.
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