# WARSHIPS PROGRAM IS HALT

Bylaws To Legalize City Council Money Grants Urged

### **RESCUE CREW** CONFIDENT **OF SUCCESS**

Collins Will Be Reached at Any Hour, Diggers at Cave Claim.

FEET AWAY

Expectation That Imprisoned Man Alive Stimulates Efforts to Reach Him.

Associated Press Despatch Cave City, Feb. 14.-Only a feet of earth today separated cavern they believe will lead Floyd Collins, imprisoned in sand hole for two weeks by a boulder on his foot. The shaft was more than 55 feet down and at 60 feet a diamone mately nine feet high although the depth at the shaft is small, due to accumulation of mud and sand. Collins is still alive, the members

of the state's military board charge of the situation declared last evening. One of the miners on the rescue squad said he heard cough or groans from Collins some time yesterday morning through crevice located in the shaft wall, two of the miners heard them f e upper side of the cave-in down

Ed. Brenner of Cincinnati and Alex. Bailey of Louisville convinced General H. H. Denhardt and others of the military board that they had eally heard these sounds from Collins and the court collectively and individually expressed their convic-tions that Collins is still alive. The last official word of the situaat the bottom of the shaft said that it was 52 feet deep, and three feet more was about to be timbered.

#### BREATHING SOUNDS HEARD. Associated Press Despatch.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 13. - Floyd Collins has survived his two weeks' tion, urged the placing of a imprisonment in a natural trap in

Brig.-Gen. H. H. Denhardt, in su- so much per pound instead preme command of the situation at cording to value, at the ann the Sand Cave, announced this after ing of the organization of announcement was based upon state- his suggestion was worth nents made by witnesses before the an appeal will be made to the ments made by witnesses before the court this afternoon that they heard the entombed man breathing when they entered the main passage to the cave this morning.

an appear will be made to the feder government to institute the change Mr. Cooke declared that the tar worked a hardship in the case partly spoiled produce. According

the cave this morning.

It was the first indication in two the present arrangement the impo days that Collins is alive, and came on top of a discouraging report from those in charge of digging a rescue shaft into the cave, that a natural federal government the importer, who was able to show that the produce was spoiled, was able to get a eduction in the tariff, but if the shaft into the cave, that a natural lederal government would refuse to tunnel found at the 55-foot level of allow rebates in such cases. A big ead to the early extrication of Colins was a "blind passage.

and A. Blevens, of Louisville, testified sage of the cave this morning. Their statements were put into the records. Heard Coughing.

Blevens said he heard Floyd Collins cough twice at 4:30 o'clock this morning. Blevens this afternoon told of going into the main passage to Sand Cave with several other men, and said that while there he heard coughing. He called to Collins times, he said, but received no

### The Weather

FORECASTS Today-Fair. Sunday - West CHANGE SNIED SHOP AND CHANGE SNIED S to north - wes stationary or low temperature. from Lake Supeior eastward to

the weather has been fair. Temperatures. GOVERNMENT PRINTERS The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

High. Calgary Snow failure of the government printers to prepare some of the dozen government bills for submission to the house, the legislature will be unable Fair the matter afterwards, indicated his Clear intention of making some vigorous Clear inquiries as to the reason for the Ottawa Clear falldown in the printing arrange Clear ments.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-ures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 30; lowest, 19. ight were: Highest, 30; lowest, 1s. mercial failures were reported in the dominion during the week ended yes-

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 23; lowest, 13. Barometric Readings. Friday—8 p.m., 29.05.

Today—8 a.m., 29.16.

Sun rises at 7:20 a.m. and sets at 2. New Brunswick 2. and British

Britain Delays Building Of New Warships Pending Parley On Disarmament

> Program Postponed Pending Call to Next Disarmament Conference.

LOOKING TO U.S.

Winston Churchill Willing To Allow Postponement to Await American Action.

London, Feb. 14.-Hope by the British government that a new disarmament conference will be called before long, and preferably by the United States, is believed to be caus- Adam Beck's vigorous analysis of the ing the cabinet to delay its decision regarding fresh warship construc

The position outlined in previous lespatches, with the treasury resist- ably go unanswered. ng an increase of nearly \$50,000,000

Winston Churchill, the chancello of the exchequer, who is credited unsuccessful with opposing the admiralty's demand Secretary or an increased building program, is aid to be banking on the prospect of another disarmament conference of strengthen his viewpoint, which stated, has the support of several

The Daily Mail expressed belief today that when Ambassador Kellogg returns to the United States to as-sume the post of secretary of state Duty Is Now Placed Ache will be able to discuss the position with President Coolidge with con-siderable knowledge of the British view with regard to a prospective conference, which has already been requested by President Coolidge and the United States senate.

In United States senate.

In the District Processing of the District Processing Processi

cording To Value of

Product.

step would be taken in the directi

ome-raised vegetables, was made

ager of Timber Co. Perish

Off B. C. Coast.

Canadian Press Despatch

Charles A. Hancock, for many years

Prince Rupert, B.C., Feb. 13 .-

prominent in sport in Vancouver, and

motor launch Kathleen, was sunk

shere through the thin ice and then

Canadian Fress Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 13.—Because of

Premier Ferguson, in discussing

COMMERCIAL FAILURES.

Toronto, Feb. 14.-Forty-three co

terday, compared with 77 for the corresponding week of last year. By

provinces they were as follows: Que-

Columbia 1.

to word received here today.

Dunning, manager of the Mas-

HOLD UP LEGIS, ATURE

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the vegetable growers as a body

# BRACKEN IS UNDECIDED

Manitoba Premier Declares the Question Will Be Taken Up at Later Time.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Feb. 14.—The longdrawn-out wordy warfare waged on the constitutional point raised by opposition members relative to the government's procedure in connection with the estimates for the current eight-month period ending April ection for the vegetable growers, 30, ended in the Manitoba legislature which would enable them to retain the home market for the sale of vesterday. Premier Bracken announced the house would be permitted to deal with all estimates, and this meeting with the approval of the opposition members the consti-

tutional crisis was passed. J. T. Haig, Conservative, Winnipeg, during the session, asked whether the government intended to introduce a redistribution bill before a general election took place and whether the AS BOAT SUNK BY ICE government contemplated a general lection during the coming summer Premier Bracken stated no decision vet had been made, but was Prominent Sportsman and Mannon-committal on the election sub-

#### HANDICAPPED NURMI BEATEN IN SYRACUSE

Associated Press Despatch Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 13.-Paav Nurmi was beaten for the second

### Bonds As An Investment

The first of six weekly articles by London bond brokers appears today on the finan cial page.

Today's article is "Bonds as an Investment," by W. T. an Investment," by W. T. Bartlett, of Wood, Gundy &

Next Saturday's article will deal with "Government, Pro-vincial and Municipal Bonds," by H. I. Smith of the Domin-Securities Corporation

### **CHALLENGE** TO CRITICS STILL HOLDS

Sir Adam Beck's Denial of Experts' Charges Brings No Response.

DR. WYER SILENT

Smithsonian Institute Officials Maintain Question Open to Different Interpretations.

recent statement issued by the Smithsonian institute here criticizing electric power commission will prob-

Efforts thus far to obtain in the naval estimates said to have either Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secrebeen demanded by the admiralty, has tary of the institution, or Dr. Samuel not yet been cleared, although it has been discussed at length by the philet, any response to Sir Adam's denial of the conclusions reached by Secretary Walcott said that Dr.

Wyer desired to get more informato the challenge of Sir Adam. Dr. Walcott also indicated a dehis recital of the Ontario system di-

Meanwhile it seems certain that the British naval estimates, which must be framed before March 31, will take the matter up through diploclared to be erroneous by Sir Adam ernment would undoubtedly be made.



RUTH LAWTON, girl speaker from the South London collegiate, who last night carried off

#### SPURIOUS AMERICAN BILL REPORTED IN CIRCULATION

A bogus American five-dollar bill sett Timber Company at Buckley
Bay, Queen Charlotte Island, were
drowned last Wednesday when their
Gottlieb Syraguse university at an entire of the American consul here.

A bogus American investional interval in a circulation has just come to the notice of the American consul here. Gottlieb. Syracuse university star, Notification of this spurious bill recap mile race in which Gottlieb started with a 65-yard allowance. Despite his defeat, Nurmi was credited with lowering the track record for the Syracuse University gymnasium.

check letter is B, the plate number of the united white, treasurer of the United States, and H. V. Spielman, registration of the United States and H. V. Spielman, registration of the United States and H. V. Spielman, registration of the United States and H. V. Spielman, registration of the United States and H. V. Spielman, registration of the United States and H. V. Spielman of the United States and H. V. Spielman of the United States and H. V. Spielman of the United States and H. V trar of the treasury. The letter dealing with this bill says that it has the appearance of a "washed or bleached bill, and that the numeral 5 which is in the form of the Roman V, has the appearance of being hand-

#### WORKMAN SERIOUSLY HURT part of the estate the BY FALL INTO SHIPHOLD

stances in recent years.

### Gruelling Fails To Alter Story

Associated Press Despatch. Los Angeles, Feb. 14.—The lirect testimony of Herbert Wilson, former minister, conessed mail robber and convicted murderer, offered in the government's behalf against three former "pals" in mail truck raids, stood unshaken under the fire of cross-examination in federal court here vesterday

Defense attorneys failed to ouncture the story he had told involving the defendants—one a brother-in mail truck plunderings here and in Cincinnati, Ohio, and "smaller jobs" of from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

# THREE ARE DEAD

New England Sees Many Hardships as Ice Jams in Rivers.

injuries to four men by gas explosion at Montpelier. Vt., caused by the carrying away of a cellar wall. Asked if Sir Adam's statement that the destruction of bridges and dams curred throughout New England Junlost his life while helping to strengthen the foundation of the Boston and Maine bridge at West Camden, N. was drowned while trying to prevent was forthcoming to this suggestion, but it is known here that if this course is pursued by the Ontario Alden Lorring 9 years old, was officials, a reply from the U. S. govat Stoneham. Mass. The total prop-

> drop in temperature checked the floods in Northern Vermont, and New Hampshire yesterday, but Cen-

loods and the traffic on the Bristol ties, and the various stages of the livision of the Boston and Maine development of our governmental in ailroad was at a standstill

#### TROTZKY LOSES CARD

ieved of his membership in the coun

illor labor and defence, it is offibeli by M. W. Frunze, the new war requires concentration and gives commission.

Please See Page 2, Column 6.

### Successions To Be Freed Of Double Taxation Load

Ontario and Quebec Co-operate in Relieving Unreasonable Legislation.

BILL PLANNED Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, Feb. 14.-Relief appears to be in sight for those in the province lowing upon several conversations held between the ministers of the two provinces, some in Toronto and others in Montreal, the decision has been arrived at whereby the double taxation will be done away with. As matters have been going, it oc-curs quite often that when a cltizen of Ontario dies and leaves property n Quebec as well as in Ontario, the province of Ontario charges succes-tion duties on the property both in Ontario and Quebec, and the province of Quebec charges succession duties on that part of the property held in the province of Quebec, hence on part of the estate the heirs are

obliged to suffer double taxation.

The same situation prevails when a Quebec man dies and leaves part of Prescott, Feb. 14.—Falling headong into the hold of the Hall company's steel statements. long into the hold of the Hall company's steel steamer, Adrian Izlan, upon which he was working at the St. Lawrence marine railway yesterday. Merril 1 Derick, shipwright, escaped with a broken arm when he landed sixty feet below on the steel cargo floor. An X-ray examination disclosed the right forearm broken in the whole estate or whether, and disclosed the right forearm broken in two places and the bone splintered. Two other men were instantlly killed when they fell under sirallar circum
which the testator dies will collect on the whole estate or whether, and what is more liable, each province will content itself with levying on the was awakened just editor of the Wesleyan church, and the portion of the estate within its dog jumping on his bed and bark
which the testator dies will collect on the was asleep alone in bed about noon today when his house will content itself with levying on in time to make his escape by the dog jumping on his bed and bark
wesleyan minister, entror and author, died at his home here today, aged the was awakened just of the was awakened just o own borders.

### LONDON HISTORY TEACHER **USES CROSSWORD PUZZLE** Walter C. Johnston Prepares

Many Unique Methods of Study

NEVER MONOTONOUS

Laws Learned by Choosing Parliament For Pupils in Class.

The cross-word puzzle as a means of teaching and reviewing history. That is what Walter C. Johnson, of the staff of the Central collegiate, sees in what has been a family and an individual pastime for some months. Mr. Johnson has a reputation of being original in his methods of teaching history, and the records of his pupils show that he can be trusted to keep his originality from taking on the form of fads. "I have tried it out," admitted Mr

Johnson to The Advertiser, "and all I can say is that the scholars took to it at once. I find that for the purposes of reviewing it makes them hink: they are all attention at once cause they want to be the first to

supply the answers.
"The problem of the history teacher," remarked Mr. Johnson, "is to vary the methods in order to prevent monotony, to discover new methods that are stimulating and interesting and to connect history with the past." Before trying out the cross-word puzzle Mr. Johnson has followed the idea of making his class live the periods of which they are being taught, and for this purpose has followed what he calls a parliamentary method of teaching history. Mr. Johnson's explanation of the system is interesting:

Introduce Subject. "The class is organized into a par-liament following the lines that would be in practice during the period in which the lesson is located. If it is Canadian history, there would be the governor-general, the prime reduced to a mass of charred and prove enormously unsatisfactory minister, cabinet, government party twisted wreckage early today in a and opposition. The subject to be fire that ended the Kansas city motor duced into the pupils' parliament. If it is a bill it will be moved, debated, royal live stock pavilion. Three hunaccepted or amended to conform to what actually took place. The motor trucks, two aerop what actuary took place. The cascons discuss the reasons for the enactment, the various points and their probable effects. If it were the cascons destroyed were valued at \$1,500,000. The \$650,000 building was their probable effects. If it were the captain John Krane. 65. Kansas Quebec act that was up for study the debate for the day would be en-New Hampshire yesterday, but Central and Southern New Hampshire faced the country at that period. Vermont were badly hit last This method also gives a training in impromptu speaking, and an under New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts roads were blocked by huge cakes of ice deposited by the floods and the traffic on the Print.

> stitutions." "But what led to the introduction

of the cross-word puzzle idea?" Mr Moscow, Feb. 14.—Leon Trotzky, Who was recently removed from the post of war minister, has been relieved of his membership in the court of the court of increasing the live of He will be succeeded in the coun- it is stimulating and interesting;

Defence Moves

From Sea to Air

Associated Press Despatch.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 14.

- Brigadier - General Lord

Thomson, former British min-

ister of air in the cabinet of

Ramsay MacDonald, declared

in an interview published

here yesterday that Great

Britain's first line of defense

had moved from the sea to the

"England appreciates the

importance of a strong air

force," Lord Thomson was

quoted, "and even when other

appropriations were denied.

the air service was granted

\$18,500,000 to continue its

construction program to

strengthen England's first

Canadian Press Despatch. Brantford, Feb. 13.—William Wade

night watchman at the Canada Bis-

line of defense.'

DOG AWAKENS MASTER

### TOTALS \$30,000,000 the effect of increasing the use of words, and why should it not be made use of in schools? In history Construction.

Associated Press Despate Washington, Feb. 14.—Budget proposals to carry out naval construc-

\$1,500,000 IS LOSS

Dies Fighting Big Blaze

Early Today.

in the department, was burned to

annex while attempting to work a

death. He was caught on an incline

tion and other work already author ized by congress were presented to the house yesterday by Director Lord of the budget bureau, the request totalling \$30,000,000, of which \$1.-000,000 would be made available at

\$14,000,000 to complete the naval air-craft carriers Saratoga and Lexing-would not tempt fate to start will ton in process of conversion from thirteen on Friday the 13th. Ten of battle cruisers, and \$3.000,000 for the prisoners violated the narcotic procurement of additional naval air-craft. Each of the new aircraft carriers will carry 27 planes of vari-the problem probled postoffices, and the thirteenth, John Singstock, violated the prohibition enactment, for which ous types, and the aircraft appropriation will be for the purpose of providing these machines, be ready when the ships are commissioned.

#### ASIA MINOR IS HERALDED AS BIG WHEAT COUNTRY

London, Feb. 13.—Lieut.-Col, J. Nockells - Horlick (Conservative, Gloucester,) drew attention in the house of commons this evening to the possibility of encouraging production of wheat in Asia Minor with a view to increasing the world sup-ply and thereby reducing the price of bread. Arthur M. Samuel, minister for overseas trade, replied that last year's wheat harvest in Asia Minor was apparently insufficient to supply even that country's needs, and it was importing. He pointed out the tral Anatolia to the coast. from Asia Minor, even if crops im-AS FIRE SWEEPS HOUSE

#### VETERAN AUTHOR DIES.

London, Feb. 14.—The Rev iam L. Watkinson, D.D., English dog. He was asleep alone in bed Wesleyan minister, editor and auth

# **CONTROL OF** CITY MONEY

Solicitor and City Clerk Seek Plan of Bylaws to Legalize Grants.

MAKE IT FOOL-PROOF

Objection to Red Tape Has Held Up Action in the Past.

Bylaws to ratify and legalize all ity council proceedings will be

orward by T. G. Meredith, city sofool-proof system of handling and ratifying proceedings of the council

will likely be evolved and put into Objection to red tape in municipal usiness has prevented putting such plan into operation before, notithstanding the fact that the muniipal act calls for the ratifying of portant proceedings by passing Many matters have gone t any other authority being given

#### Bylaws Necessary.

In legal circles, resolutions of Kansas City's Oldest Fireman councils are sometimes declared to, not be worth the paper they are written on. That bylaws are necessary to make transactions legali-satisfactory is the contention held

> A defeated council may, in th last hours of office, pass resolution

A two-thirds vote would Captain John Krane, 65, Kansas now squeeze through by a City's oldest fireman and head of the only remaining horse-drawn company Increase Work.

At the same time it is pointed out that the work of the council would be increased enormously by the demand for bylaws, and trouble would transacted. Questions sanctioned in ommittee would be quashed ouncil, through the necessity of wo-thirds vote.

weeks to get to the council and another six weeks to get through the council. With the demand for bylaws, it would be a longer term for questions under fire, though the matter would provide an almost in-vulnerable front if finally sanctioned. However such matters as the factory state if a bylaw had been called for originally, it is pointed

#### DEPUTY TEMPTS FATE WITH 13 PRISONERS

federal deputy marshal, left Detroit yesterday in charge of thirteen or In addition to the provision for oners destined to Fort Leavenworth construction of cruisers and gun-boats, the budget request calls for made before authorities noticed the the judge sentenced him to thirtee

#### Nice

The word nice means-I'm polite. It is as common as cold

meat on Sunday. Nice dog is the favorite remark of the terrified pedestrian to th

owner.

Nice cigar says the recipient puffing feebly with eyes glued or he gutter

Nice hat says hubby eyeing the hree-fifty one. Nice sermon say all to the min

He licks the kids with a whip but is nice. Nice morning, nice afternoon nice night, nice tomorrow, the niceness of everything is nicely nauseating. The nice people we

see, the nice ones we hear about

the nice things they do. Now what could be nicer: -A. W. J. B.

### "DRY" DELEGATE WILL BE SENT

Federated Brotherhoods Here Will Give Toronto Caucus Their Full Support.

The prohibition forces of the city will send a delegate to the convention to be held in Massey Hall, Toronto, on Mon-lay. This was decided upon at an excutive meeting. cutive meeting of the Federation Brotherhoods of London last night. The belgate has not yet been named.

Two questions occupied the evening. They were the liquor problem and the milltan, training in the belgate the second of the se

military training in schools.

The prohibition issue was thoroughly iscussed. The executive indersed the president's attitude that the full support of the prochamber of the propher of the prochamber of the of the brotherhoods be given the issue. The delegate to the Toronto confer ence will be empowered to support the brohibition union as outlined in their several conventions. These have been held throughout the ridings of Ontario. Mention was made of the valuable aid given to the movement by the W. C r. U. This body is now working har noniously with the prohibition forces o

London, David Ross said today.

Reports from the different brotherhoods who have considered the question of military training in educational insti-tutions show that they are in favor of the elimination of such training

# CITY COUNCIL PUSHES

Communications Continue To Be Sent to Educational Department.

Communications which have been eceived by the board of education within the past few days from the city council indicate that every attempt is being made on the part of the council to collect all money possible from the board.

The council has requested that the board make provision in its estimates or \$750 as the cost of work done for the board by other civic departments. The council feels that the board should pay its share of \$100 toward of Thomas N. Jones, a farmer living

the cost of preparing the collector's toll for the collection of taxes.

The council also feels that the board should pay for work in the assessment department in connection with the totalling of the number of bildren between the ages of 5 and the cost of the collector's for miles east of the village.

Wild geese and ducks flock to this lakeside bird sanctuary in large numbers.

Three years ago Mr. Jones first children between the ages of 5 and 18 years, at the rate of 5 cents each. Since last year the number of such children totalled 3,817. This charge would amount to approximately \$200

would amount to approximately \$200 per annum.

The board sparred for the time appearance of a robin and, stranger still for this time of the year, a meadow lark.

Mr. Jones stated that they were townstread they was invarigned to wash within 20 feet of them.

The first year the modern sancturary was inaugurated on the shores of Lake Erie, 11 geese were winted by washing the word canadian club at a luncheon. Professor B. K. Sandwell of Queen's University, Kingston, will be the speaker on Feb. 25 to the London Canadian club at a luncheon. Professor Sandwell is also speaking in the evening to the urban trustees. In a letter to the secretary of the Canadian club here, he says that as he is speaking on a serious subject at hight he would like to be "frivolous" at the non address.

FORMER LONDONER

6 his efforts were rewarded by the students' recital in the speak stay of the year, a meadow lark. Thursday Four o'Clocks' says yeth by the students' recital in the series of "Thursday Four o'Clocks" and series of "Thursday Four o'Clocks" and say sill for this time of the year, a meadow lark.

Mr. Jones stated that they were comparatively tame and he was able to walk within 20 feet of them. The following pupils afternoon. The following pupils afternoon. The following pupils to wash from the still for this time of the year, a meadow lark.

Mr. Jones, such that they were committee.

For the very part the modern sanctive of Musical Art last Thursday Four o'Clocks' was given by the students' recital in the series of "Thursday Four o'Clocks' the farm. Thursday Four o'Clocks' the students' frecital in the spread Art last Thursday Four o'Clocks' was given by the students of the Institute of Musical Art last Thursday or maching the word or modern state for the series of "Thursday Four o'Clocks' started and the surface of Musical Art last Thursday Four o'Clocks' started and the surface of Musical Art last Thursday Four o'Clocks' started and survived by a sister. Was given by the students' frecital in the series of "Thursday Four o'C

### RETURNS TO SPEAK HERE

Rev. Dr. Gould, who is speaking in St. James' Anglican church at both services tomorrow, is a former Londoner. Coming from England at an COES TO STRATHROY

ence street citadel Friday night. The officer is one of the oldest Canadian-born salvationists. For many years he was the official Salvation Army architect.

ence street citadel Friday night. They were assisted by Miss Valerie Shaw, violin pupil of Mrs. Zoe Addy-Watson, and Miss Minnie Ginsberg, elocution pupil of Miss Jean Walker. Those taking day the day of the officer is one of the oldest Canadian-born salvationists. For many years he was the official Salvation Army architect. public schools in this city, after which he graduated from the Toronto uniwersity. He later caduated in a medical course at Queen's university, that corps. He will be joined there and for some time he was the rector of All Saints' Anglican church. Dr. Gould's father was in charge of a small business in the cost and of the land, on Monday pickt. They were taken over the week-end services at that corps. He will be joined there monday by Brig. McAmmond. The officers will visit Petrolia to give an illustrated lecture, "Picturesque Englishment of the land," on Monday pickt. They will small business in the east end of the land," on Monday night. They will

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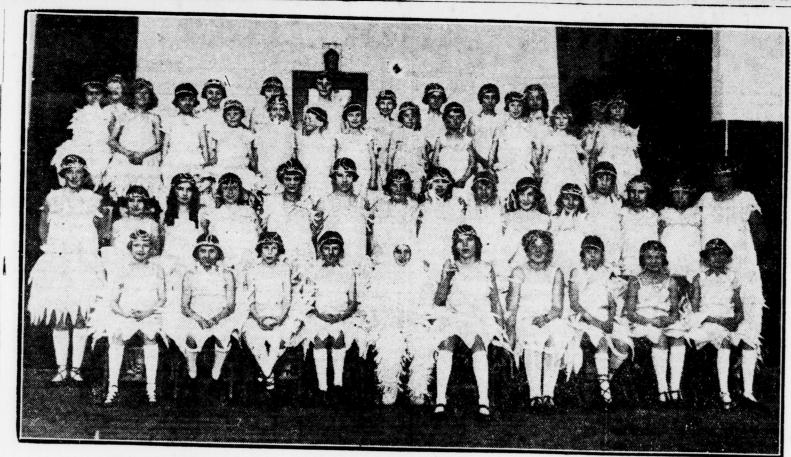
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Final rehearsals are now under way | Moon Fairy Queen, Miss Marcelle | Kenzie, Marian Quayle, Lenore Stone, | thy Tozer, Violet Newman, Patricia avenue school on Tuesday night. The Jean Cameron, WILD GAME FLOCKS

Col. Miller, field secretary for the Salvation Army in Canada East, will

ence street citadel Friday night. The

conduct a holiness meeting at Clar-

GOES TO STRATHROY.

Edna

TO NEW SANCTUARY Barred By U.S., Now In City

The pupils of Miss Mildred Chant-

der; Dolly's Lullaby, Hilda Say; Birdie, Birdie, in the Tree, Dorothy

Chantler; Little Prince. Ivy Vare; In a Canoe, Roy Richardson; A Span-

Little Emerald, Viola Brown; Sona-

na. Margaret Coates; Pixie's Good

Night Song, Lily Reely; Minuet, Dorothy Heard; Minuet, Valerie Shaw; The Paper Chain, Mary Maccauley; Polish Country Dance, Margaret Spettigue; Sonatina, Viola Gibson, Hunting

son; Hunting Song, Irene Duesling; Curious Story, Thomas Conley; Curiy Locks' Waltz, Esther Pawley; Sona-

tina, Keith Coates; Dance of the Sun-beams, Myrtle Brown: The Paper Chain, Dorothy McClarty; Rondino, Dorothy Heard: An Aspiring Dish-washer, Minnie Ginsberg; Curious

Gladys Richardson; Pink Viola Gibson; (a) Queen of Roses, (b) Petite Dance, Keith Coates;

McKay; The Rocking Horse, Harold

Wealthy Texan and Bride,

or the production of "The Goblins' Robinson. From the upper left the Eileen May, Mona Murphy, Helen Trower, Annie McLean, Janet Sonley, Fair" by the children of the Empress other children appear, as follows: Warner, Dorothy Stone, Irene Smith, Ruth Miller, Florence McLean, Le-Hunissett, Thelma Tuttle, Dorothy Tuttle, nore Gilmore, Catherine Sleeman,

avenue school on Tuesday night. The Advertiser photographer has caught a group of "The Moon Fairies" in costume surrounding the White Røsitor. Dorothy Bending, Jean bit, George Hutchinson. On the left of the White Rabbit appears the Sieman, Lora Gladys Chapman, Thelma Tuttle, Dorothy Tuttle, Dorothy Tuttle, Dorothy Tuttle, Dorothy Tuttle, Sadie Tilden, Clara Green, Ivah Miriam Ashley, Grace Froggett, Evelyn McFadden, Doris Longman, Norma Cavanagh, Margaret Whitlock, Doroton.

# PLAYGROUNDS BOARD

this residence, 652 York street, early supervisor of playgrounds.

this morning, suddenly. Mr. MacGregor was born 65 years ago in member of the commission last year,

Broadfall Goodman, chief it has possibilities, especially for purposes of review, and when a new idea commember of the commission last year, idea comes out that can add new

the commission regarding the sug-gestion made by Chairman Jared Vining at the commission's inaugural ILL-TREATING A HORSE meeting that a committee, headed by

### ORGANIZATION MEETING

humane society.

Mitchell is said to have flogged his horse with a logging chain, Mr. Those Presbyterians in South Lon-

in South London, which for five years or so could be used as a place worship or until such time as a

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Strenuous efforts will be made by the Salvation Army in London to increase the membership in the

YOUTH IS REMANDED.

gett's drug store, was remanded for a week in the custody of his father today. The boy could not explain county buildings today. Mr. Mc-Pherson reported that county affairs what induced him to take the small were running quite smoothly and package of cough drops from the that favorable reports were being store. H. C. Sharpe appeared against

his residence, 652 York street, early this morning, suddenly. Mr. Mac-Gregor was born 65 years ago in Brantford and is survived by a sister, a religeuse, Sister Demetria, of the St. Joseph's order, Toronto, and five daughters, Mrs. T. F. Coleman and Mrs. J. J. Delaney of Detroit, Miss Agnes, a registered nurse of Detroit, Miss Mary of Detroit, and Miss Leah, a registered nurse of Buffalo. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

supervisor of playgrounds.

Ex-Ald. John A. Greer, who was a member of the commission last year, was left off the commission this year.

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Charles Mitchell, a farmer residing ne mile from the village of Dorchester, pleaded guilty before County the case at present.

### PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD

church building could be erected.

young people's clubs in the city. Next week the "Win Another" campaign Jail prisoners will wax and grow week the "Win Another" campaign fat on potatoes for some weeks to come, judging by the size of the load children to join the scout and guard

Louis Barton, who pleaded guilty last Thursday to a charge of stealing 25 cents worth of goods from Lig-

### Turkish March, Lily Marshall. Gossip Around The City Hall

SUPPLY POTATOES.

kitchen this morning. Fully 25 bags

of Irish apples were yanked into the

VISIT BUILDINGS.

Warden Allan McPherson of Mid-dlesex county was a visitor at the

jail!

organizations.

of potatoes delivered to the

jail by a perspiring farmer.

T. M. BIDNER PROMOTED

TO SENIOR CLERKSHIP

Monday's conference between the

city council and the street railway authorities will be held at the city hall at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon. Amongst the applicants for the vacant post of city building inspector is A. M. Piper, formerly inspector

According to the Hon. James Murdock not much hope of success is offered municipalities seeking un-employment relief aid from the fed-



walls of the council chambers. It station here. The machinery will be would appear, judging from some of the greatings received that a city that a cit the greetings received, that a city

to London's sewage disposal conditions. A test was made at Galt this week office to have decorated the papered the Wellington-High street pumping

the greetings received, that a city official is not the most popular person in the world.

Time honored in city hall circles, the custom of sending valentines to the city employees had its effect today. There were enough colorful greetings piled in the treasurer's the custom of the city employees had its effect today. There were enough colorful greetings piled in the treasurer's will be chief ain rebuilding of sheds, the city municipal title court estimates and decision on policy for the city industrial area will be discussed at a special meeting of the finance committees shortly. With standing committees abolished for these two phases of municipal work. No. 1 committees are being made. The work will be chief ain rebuilding of sheds,

# POSTAL DEPT. TO BALK RACING TIP ARTISTS WIN IN ORATORICA

Followers of the "Gee Gees" May Not Receive News Through the Mails.

Racing tip artists who are out to assist chance-taking Canadians in purposes, according to the postal de-The supplying of racing tips is

illegal in Canada, says a communication to T. C. Duncan, postmaster, from Ottawa today.

The advice states that circulars from the tipsters in the States are being circulated in Canada. All mail to and from such sources will be sent to the general current. to the general superintendent, Ot-

# CROSSWORD PUZZLES

tain mental training, and it is generally understood and liked. The value of the cross-word puzzle idea in history lies in describing words in such a way as to necessitate recalling a number of events or things, reading certain important sections of history, or using books in various ways."

"But how do you go about it?" the reporter inquired

"Well, here are a few examples," answered Mr. Johnson. "So far I and fill in the answers as they are given by the class. The judges were J. D. Black, Dr. J. A. Gunton and Professor Spencley. have put the puzzle on the blackboard given by the class. The word wanted MEMBERS REDUCED

might be one of five letters, describing something in Lord Durham's suggestions to Britain regarding Canada, The word would be 'union.' Or it might be that the word would be one of eleven letters indicating the kind of government that was needed, and the answer would be 'responsible.' might be one of five letters, describ-

Puzzle on Board.

Farmer, Wins Confidence of Birds.

A second Jack Miner has been discovered at Port Stanley for Thomas N. Jones, a farmer living four miles east of the village. Wild geese and ducks fock to this lakeside bird sanctuary in large numbers.

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Could be used all the time, and there are the person of the time and there are the most of the Us. Andrews are the public utilities of the interest to school studies why should it not be judiciously used?"

#### YOUTHS GET 30 DAYS FOR THEFT OF MONEY

Charles Reid of Lambeth was sentenced to 30 days in jail by County Magistrate Hawkshaw this morning. Reid pleaded guilty two weeks ago o stealing a valuable ring from the home of Maurice Hooper of West- Anderson. minster township.
Reid's mother spoke on behalf of

act as a warning to you," stated magistrate in passing sentence. be sent to prison for two years.'

THREE GET WARNING.

MAYOR SPEAKS.

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Touching on the history of municipal government, Mayor Wenige last night addressed the members of the Y-Knot club at the Y. M. C. A. He spoke of the difficulties encountered through multiplicity of bylaws. He was in favor of the city manager scheme and thought that aldermen scheme scheme and thought that aldermen scheme scheme and thought that aldermen scheme through multiplicity of bylaws. He was in favor of the city manager scheme and thought that aldermen did not have a chance to study civic affairs with only one year in office. Seventeen members were present.

JUDGE JUDD BETTER. County Judge J. C. Judd, who has

been seriously ill at his home on Ridout street, will likely be back in his office at the court house the latter end of next week. His honor has improved roundly has improved rapidly during the past week, court house state

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Arthur Hill and Ruth Lawton Are Successful in Wossa Contest.

making an easy fortune through playing the "geegees" will not find oratorical contest held in the Central Higdon and Captain Welbourn also making an easy fortune through were the winners of the "Wossa" sion work the mails a good medium for their collegiate auditorium last night. Both spoke. are pupils of the South London col-

> "Peace." The best point he brought out during the course of his speech was that every person in the civilised world should always keep in mind the greatest of all commandments "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Peace cannot come by conferences such as the League of Nations if people bear in their hearts hatred for others.

Miss Lawton spoke on "The Future of Canada." Miss R. J. McQueen, the spokeswoman for the judges of the girls' contest, said that Miss Lawton gave a splendid straight forward address. The subject was a hard one for anyone to talk on and Miss Law ton had kept to the beaten path throughout, was the statement of the judges. The judges were unanimous awarding the first prize to Miss

The other participants in the girls division were Jean Thompson of East collegiate, who spoke on "The British Empire," Miss Ruth Jacobs, "Town Planning," and Jean Campbell, "Citi-

zenship. The entrants in the boys' section were Robert McArthur, "Asiatic Immigration"; Albert Barkley, "Ontario's Mineral Wealth," and Alex

Knox. "Peace.

E. Westby addressed the meetin

and gave a splendid address on com munity life, pointing out its advant-ages and its value in a community The election of officers was also a eature of the meeting, and they ide the president, Mrs. Shuttleworth: secretary, Tunks.

will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

### her son and asked for leniency. "I hope that this light sentence will A HAPPY CHILDHOOD IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

Little children quickly get out The pupils of Miss Mildred Chantler appeared in a successful piano recital at the Institute of Musical Art last night. They were assisted by Miss Valerie Shaw, violin pupil of Miss Valerie Shaw, violin pupil of Miss Jean Walker. Those taking part were as follows:

In the Garden, Marion Pickering: What the Bell Says, Margaret Chantler, Dolly's Luilaby, Hilda Say: Birdie, Mordel, Mordel, Mordel, Mordel, B either the baby or the growing child. Baby's Own Tablets are a never-

#### SALVATIONISTS HONORED BEFORE LEAVING CANADA

Several prominent speakers from Salvation army corps in Western Ontario occupied the platform at the farewell service given to Captain and Mrs. Welbourn at Clarence street citadel last night. The officers leave

for China next week. Mrs. McAmmond, mother of Mrs. Welbourn, spoke on the gervice ren-Arthur Hill and Miss Ruth Lawton dered by taking up the foreign mis-

legiate institute.

Arthur Hill, who is the son of Rowland Hill, took for his subject,

Luxton, supplied the music. Brig. McAmmond occupied the



MacGregor, Wanda Hawley and Laura La Plant, showing at the Capi-tol, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

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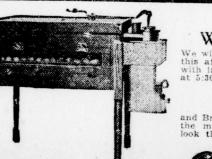


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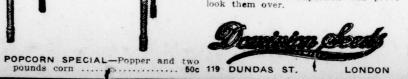
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Inactive!

W. M. Veitch, assistant city en gineer, was in Toronto yesterday conferring with Engineer Dallyn of the provincial board of health in re-

### ELGIN CHAPTER HOLDS SILVER TEA

Sends Telegram of Congratulation to National President in Toronto.

The Lord Elgin chapter. I. O. D. E. which came into being in 1907, held a silver anniversary tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred White, William street, marking the 25th birthday, of the order. During the afternoon the chapter members brought silver for the treasury, as a birthday gift.

contribution of over 100 books for the Children's hospital library, which the charter beautiful and the charter beautiful The event was also marked by a the chapter has undertaken to complete. A very clever paper on Queen Dolls' House was given by Mrs. J. P. Miller, who made an inti-

Following the meeting tea was cet, Kent. served from a table prettily centered with a great silver heart, silver for PLAN FOR NEW APPRAISAL the silver anniversary, and a heart for St. Valentine's day. Other silver decorations were used on the table which was softly lit with pink candles, in silver sticks. Mrs. Blandford, honorary vice-regent, poured tea, while Mrs. A. E. Miller, regent, cut the ices. A special guest of the afterorary regent of the chapter.

### R. R. BLAND, PRESIDENT **WESTERN ART LEAGUE**

Elected at Meeting Held This Week at Miss Gibson's Studio.

art league was held this week at Miss ibson's studio, 252½ Dundas street. The following officers were elected: resident, R. R. Bland; honorary president, Edward Glen; vice-president, Miss Effie Woolverton; treasurer, Miss Eva Bradshaw; secretary, dent, Miss Effie Woolverton; treas-urer, Miss Eva Bradshaw; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Gibson; delegates to and W. H. Abbott.

### ROAST BEEF OF OLD ENGLAND A LEADER IN LITTLE LONDON

In Canada's Saxon Peoples. Parliament

Canadian Press Despatch.

debate will probably conclude before Londoners. Tuesday.

address, both defending the senate any other kind of meat. The order against the proposed reforms. The in which meat seems to be consumed in which meat seems to be consumed debate ended and the motion for the address was passed without division. In the house of commons—A motion in the city is, first, beef; second, in Canada," said Mr. Robb. "and in pork; third, veal; fourth, lamb. Then which have a restoring to the common and the city is, first, beef; second, pork; third, veal; fourth, lamb. Then which have a restoring to the common and the city is, first, beef; second, pork; third, veal; fourth, lamb. Then which have a restoring to the common and the city is, first, beef; second, pork; third, veal; fourth, lamb. Then which meat seems to be consumed in the city is, first, beef; second, pork; third, veal; fourth, lamb. Then which meat seems to be consumed in the city is, first, beef; second, pork; third, veal; fourth, lamb. Then which meat seems to be consumed in the city is, first, beef; second, pork; third, veal; fourth, lamb. mate examination or it during her visit to Wembley last year. The talk was attractively illustrated by means of pictures.

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A. B. Base Kirsten and J. F. White, London; that favorite and standby of old the provider and standby of old the provider. A. E. Ross, Kingston, and A. J. Dou-

Scant consideration is given by the board of education to the communi-

buildings and caretaking, prepare detailed inventory of both primary descondary schools and equip-

#### J. J. SEITZ TO SPEAK.

J. J. Seitz, president of the United Typewriter Company, will be the special speaker at the regular Monday noon luncheon of the Rotary club next week. Mr. Seitz has addressed a number of Rotary clubs in some of the larger cities and is said to be a speaker of the first order.

#### SEEKS BROTHER.

estern Fair board, R. R. Bland R. R. No. 1, Freedom, Maine, U. S. A. He was last seen in or near Galt.

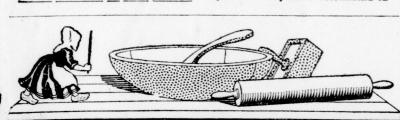


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WORKERS' STANDBY

London in at least one way lives Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The senate stands Anglo-Saxon settlement. It still finer representation than that which house of common—Several Conserv- stands by the foods of its forefathers won worldwide appreciation last year, ative members are expected to speak in the debate on the address and the debate will probably conclude before

A canvass of the butchers and res-

Jiggs, corned beef.

But these are all more or less delicacies. The standby of the working-man is based on something more substantial in the majority of cases, NOT FAVORED BY BOARD and beef seems to be without question the king of the meats.

It is not only the succulent steak, and the enticing ribs, but the regular board of education to the commandation from the Sterling Appraisal Company, Toronto, regarding the making of an appraisal of the property and equipment owned by the board Chairman S. F. Lawrason declares when evening comes both Londoners Chairman S. F. Lawrason declares that there is no need for the board to spend a large amount of money on the securing of an appraisal, one-quarter of one per cent of the replacement value, since the board has had L. E. Carrothers, superintendent of beefy cuts that place the steer at the head of the polls as a giver of the steer at the head of the polls as a giver of the steer at the head of the polls as a giver of the steer at the head of the polls as a giver of the steer at the head of the polls as a giver of the steer at the head of the polls as a giver of the steer at the head of the polls as a giver of the steer at the head of the polls as a giver of the steer at the head of the polls as a giver of the steer at the steer at the head of the polls as a giver of the steer at the steer a

There is a general opinion that the Englishman eats a great deal more will be conducted by the presbytery meat than the man of any other of London, the moderator. Rev. T. A. race, but people often forget that he Symington, M.A., presiding, also eats a great deal of fish. In leading part of the service will London, Ontario, fish is not a popular dish, nor is it much in demand. From l accounts and available statistics would seem that the Londoner from Ontario eats just as much if not more meat than his brother of London, England. The city in the bush stands by its steaks, every bit as sturdily as the city in the smoke stands by its joints and undercuts. not being a good trencherman. Now if he eats as much as his old country relation, who eats quite a lot of fish, who eats the most meat? Some day a future Babson or a Dun will perhaps make an intimate study of these things and gives us a graph in comparison of beefy England and

# **CLUB PROTESTS PAYING**

strongly opposed to the appointment of Philip Lawson or anyone else as Mills cemetery. onstable for Westminster township. read at the next meeting of that

Edgar Westby, "mayor" of the club, pointed out that a township constable was not necessary, and a large bill of expense. He and the rest of the club were opposed to paying Philip Lawson, aspirant for the job, \$1,000 a year, and thought that the office should be entirely abolished. "High Constable Wharton and Propretty well law abiding, and even 'petting" constable is not necessary my estimation

Deputy Reeve Boler, who was guest of honor at the gathering, declared that residents of Glendale district had threatened to "lick" him at the next election if he didn't use his influence to have Lawson made town-ship constable at \$1,000 a year.

"They can't force my hand that way, boys," declared Mr. Boler. "I don't think a township constable is that necessary that we should hire Lawson or any person else at such a alary. We must keep the taxes down, and they are going to be kept down righthinking people of the township are

### LEADER OF MASONS **WILL VISIT THIS CITY**

Bro. W. J. Drope, Grimsby, Will Be Tendered Reception by Local Lodges.

Plans for the joint reception to be the Most Worshipful the Grand Maser, Bro. W. J. Drope of Grimsby. received that he has recovered in health and will be present on Thursday, February 26, for the event, which will be held in the Masonic Temple.

GIVES CORRECT VOTE.

Rev. Wm. Beattie, D.D., chairman of the presbytery church union com-mittee, this morning announced that he had received a letter from J. O. Telfer, poll clerk in Ilderton Presbyerian church, giving the correct vote

that congregation, It had been previously reported day, Feb. 11. An enjoyable program that the Ilderton church had voted into union 37 to 33. The correct class. Later dainty refreshments vote is 37 to 23 in favor of joining the United Church of Canada, or ten less votes against the plan than had home of the teacher, Mrs. Q. D. Grif-been reported.

Will Have Finer Representation at Exhibit Than Last Year.

Associated Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 14 .- Canada will carry up to its reputation as a center of on at Wembley this year with an even

Canadian Press. "I have had a number of consulta-tions with Mr. A. W. Tolmie, Canadian government exhibition commissioner, who had so large a part in the success of the Canadian exhibition and the connections which have been established for the outlet of many forms of Canadian production the government has decided to con-tinue participation during the coming season beginning on May 1st.'

### PUBLIC HONOR PLANNED FOR LATE DR. M'CRAE

Funeral of Noted Pastor To Be Held From First Presbyterian Church Monday.

church.

The public service at the church SALT INDUSTRY PLANS church.

taken by Rev. William Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., pastor of First church. He will be assisted by Rev. W. R. Mc-Intosh, D.D., of King street church, and Rev. I. H. MacDonald, D.D., of Kintore, the latter being Dr. Mc-Crae's oldest conference in the procedure. Crae's oldest confrere in the presby-

be afforded an opportunity of paying tribute, the body will lie in state in First church from 12 until 2:30 o'clock. A guard of honor will be provided by the Scottish Rite Masons.

Prior to the body being taken to Testing of the proposed promotion of a salt well on the Ligan farm near who has recently come to the city will play "Finlandia," by Sibelius, and "Largo," by Handel, Sydney Kings will play "Finlandia," by Sibelius, and "Largo," by Handel, Sydney Kings mill will sing the offertory solo, and Rev. J. Bruce Hunter will speak on the body being taken to the proposed promotion of a salt well on the London schools superior who has recently come to the city will play "Finlandia," by Sibelius, and "Largo," by Handel, Sydney Kings mill will sing the offertory solo, and Rev. J. Bruce Hunter will speak on the common schools of the control of the proposed promotion of a salt well on the London schools superior with has been refused by the board of education.

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It is estimated that a plant cost-

officiating. All of the members of fered in this concern,

Interment will be made in Pond

# A copy of the resolution will be sent to the township council, and will be

Community Society Buys Tract to Convert Into Children's Playground.

The men's branch of the Westncial Constable Mennie are both mount Community club, recently giving excellent service," declared Mr. Westby. "Westminster township formed by residents of Brick street, with a community playground for children, as well as their elders.

E. H. Shuttleworth reported that

he had taken an option on two acres of land owned by Tennent and Tennent, and after a short discussion the site was approved and the land will be purchased. The twenty men attending the meeting all agreed to purchase shares in the proposition. Swings and games will be pur-chased for the youngsters, while there will be a tennis court and a bowling green for the older people. Efforts will be made by the club under the direction of "Mayor" Edgar Westby to have Westmount Drive, the road leading from the Pipe Line road to Brick street, east of the reservoir, vastly improved. Deputy Reeve Boler promised that the needs of the district would have due consideration from the county council. Mr. Boler was passed a hearty vote of appreciation by mem-

#### CHAMBER AT GALT MOVES TO KEEP DOWN TAXATION

A resolution from the Galt cham-ber of commerce, asking the federal endered by local Masonic lodges to government to withhold any further crease of taxation has been received today by the London chamber daye been completed. Word has been the indorsation of the London chamber asks the long dominion is already carrying too heavy a burden of taxation, and that instead of any increase there should be a decrease.

I. X. L. CLASS.

The North street I.X.L. Sunday school class were pleasantly enter-tained at the home of the president, Miss Florence Axford, on Wedneswere served by the hostess. The March meeting will be held at the SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY COMING IN TO SEE THE CALLERS.



FROM HEAD OF STAIRS ASKS MOTHER OH GOLLY DOES HE HAVE TO COME DOWN AND SEE ALL THOSE PEOPLE OH OF GROWN-UPS



DOWN HEAVILY AND MEDI-TATING ON THE INJUSTICE



REMEMBERS SOMETHING WAS SAID ABOUT BRUSHING HIS HAIR AND CORRECTS THE OV-ERSIGHT



SCREWS UP HIS COUR AGE AND STALKS INTO THE ROOMFUL OF WO-



GOES THE ROUNDS SHAK-ING HANDS AND KEEPING HIS TACE OUT OF REACH. IF ANYONE TRIES TO KISS HIM HE'LL BOLT



MEAN TRICK BY KEEPING

BECOMES INTERESTED IN WONDERING WHETHER MISS LOUD HIS STOCKING'S COM-MURPLE IS 90 OR 100 YEARS ING DOWN. WISHES MOTH-ERS WOULDN'T MAKE PER. OLD MIGS M. BEGINS TO SONAL REMARKS WRIGGLE UNDER HIS STARE



STRATEGIC POSITION AS MISS MURPLE ASKS IP JUN- A SAFE REPUGE IN 10R WOULD N'T PLAY A PIECE ON HIS VIOLIN



EYE LIGHTS ON CAKE PLATE, ESCAPES TO CHAIR IN

FORGETS ABOUT MISS MURPLE SECLUDED CORNER HE'LL



BEAT IT

ARE PASSED AND THEN

OFF CHAIR TO MORE FAKES A NOSE BLEED AND RUNS, PINDING

### MAY BE PUSHED HERE

Development of Company to Market Brine Found Near Crumlin Planned.

the church to lie in state a private service for the members of the family will be held at the home of Dr. develop this find, and a company is ily will be held at the home of Dr. McCrae's son-in-law. G. A. Wheable, 11 Oxford street west, Dr. Beattie It is said that stock is now being of-

gas on the Saul farm and an effort Muriel Lancaster and Mrs. J. A. Page, was made to induce London to take soloists; Mrs. John Henderson.

Several Londoners have been much sterested in this proposition, alinterested in this proposition, al-though the head office of the Dor-chester Gas and Oil Company, Lim-

### ited, is in Hamilton. **GIVEN DEGREE OUTFIT**

Donates Regalia To London Tent 4.

London tent, No. 4, The Maccabees, met last night at their new lodge rooms in A. O. F. hall, 231 Dundas artists assisted: Miss Helen Workrooms in A. O. F. hall, 231 Dundas street. The feature of the evening was the degree team practice. Dis-was the degree team practice. trict Deputy M. W. Cullington delivered the degree outfit to the tent donated by Prov. Com. J. S. Green Ferguson. of Toronto. The provincial commander was so delighted with the way the work was put on at the last meeting of the tent which he attendmeeting of the tent which he active led that he donated a whole new outfit for the use of the tent. The
meeting was well attended and the
members are very pleased with the

Glenclova, harbored at Fort Stanley
harbor, is to take place in the near
future. The ice has been cut away
members are very pleased with the
from the sides of the boat to enable
auditors' report. Little business of a

R A of Chalmers Presbyterian

new regalia. The tent will meet every Friday night in the future as the number of candidates appearing for initiation requires additional meetings to confer the degree work, which is very impressive. The Maccabees were originally formed in this city in 1878, and will soon celebrate their dia-mond jubilee. There are lots of the old residents of London who can recall the time when it was a comme sight to see a thousand Maccabees in the uniformed ranks marching in the

Refreshments were served after the

WILL ADDRESS BROTHERHOOD. At the regular meeting of the Askin street Methodist brotherhood 10 o'clock Sunday morning, Adjutan Ursaki, head of the Salvation army in London, will be the speaker. Mr. Ursaki is expected to give some practical experiences in connection with army work in the city of Mon-

DISCUSS GAS PRICES. Reeve J. S. Reeve Davis of Westminster township will accompany a delegation Elgin county to Toronto next week to discuss the lowering natural gas prices in Westminster

#### City Churches FIRST METHODIST SERVICE.

Tomorrow night will be university night at the First Methodist church, when some of the music will be sup- Board Refuses Request of the plied by students of the University of Western Ontario. The "U" or-

chestra will also be present, and will play several numbers.
An outstanding feature of the tery.

In order that Dr. McCrae's many friends in London and vicinity may be afforded an opportunity of paying be afforded an opportunity of paying a salt well on the Ligan farm near with the beginning of the result of the proposed promotion of a service, when F. Whitney Scherer, who has recently come to the city, will play "Finlandia," by Sibellus, and

COLBORNE STREET TEA.

A delightful event of yesterday af- be recognized." ternoon was the valentine tea given under the auspices of the ladies' aid of the Colborne street Methodist CLUB PROTESTS PAVING
TOWNSHP CONSTABLE

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Township constitute of \$1,000—Free From Crime.

Westmount Community club, meeting at the home of A. Callahan, last night, went on record as being strongly opposed to the appointment.

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Township Constable of family are expected to be present, it is expected that the Belmont Bille loage, Dr. McCrae's mother loage, br. McCrae's mother loage, br. McCrae's mother loage, will attend in a body and part agas, which has been one of Crumlin's potential industries for some years. Since that time all the machinery in connection with sinking the well has been removed.

The well was originally sunk three deals in sliver at the schoolroom. The teatile was attractively arranged with red tuilps in a silver beat at the school on a white the school on a winter the school on the school on a winter the school on a winter the school on a winter the school on. The teatile was attractively arranged with red tuilps in a silver beat at the school on a winter the school on. The teatile was attractively arranged with red tuilps in a silver beat at the school on. The teatile was attractively arranged with red tuilps in a silver beat at the school on a winter the school on t church in the schoolroom. The tea the schools for the children to save gas on the Saul farm and an effort was made to induce London to take gas from this field, but better offers were received from other municipalities before negotiations with London were closed. One of the wells now producing will be drilled deeper in an effort to strike a larger flow of gas.

Muriel Lancaster and Mrs. J. A. Page, soloists; Mrs. John Henderson, reader, and little Miss Janet Smith, pianist. Mrs. Page was in charge of the program and Mrs. George Galbraith was the convener of the tearnoom. Mrs. J. A. Dickinson was the general convener, and welcomed the many guests, extending a special welcome to many newcomers who

#### KNOX SUPPER.

The most successful congregation-al supper in Knox church was held al supper in knox church was neid tast evening, when over 300 guests enjoyed the banquet and concert.

Mrs. A. Gunther, the new president as its speaker of the day for Friday, of the W. A., is due a great deal of credit for the success of the affair The tables were attractively decoratadjacent to the Springbank reservoir, met at the home of Ab. Callahan last night and decided to go ahead with a community and decided to go ahead with a community and decided to go ahead by the foremost critic of the most enlight-decorations, with red can valentine suggestions, with red can valentine suggestions.

> Following the banquet a delightful program was given in the young peo- for a more humane treatment of sistants: Home cooking, Mrs.

UNLOAD GRAIN BOAT.

The unloading of the grain boat her to settle lower in the water to unload the 50,000 bushels or so of

# FROM PUPILS STOPPED

Navy League of Canada. The request of the Navy league of

Canada, asking permission to take Whitney Scherer, up a collection in the London schools Supe

> serving qualities of the league should Qu'Appelle Trustee Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt observed Weyburn ..... that the board placed penny banks in Assinaboia .....

motion by Trustees A. R. Cairneross and G. F. Copeland, that the navy league be informed that the board

### WILL SPEAK IN LONDON

Feb. 27. Mr. Chisolm has for many years been regarded in the United in valentine suggestions, with red States as one of the most enlightbeen probably the foremost critic of next week, rD. Madge Macklin, of per a sing-song of the good old songs was greatly enjoyed, under the direction of G. Quantz and Charles E. the prisons and penitentiary system in the University of Western Ontario, will address the club on "The Knowledge of Life." Mrs. Wm. Orchard speaking quite openly of prison was general convener of the home

front of the attacks on what another penologist has termed the "internal savagery" of the great prison institutions. To this knowledge, Mr. Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Hersell and Mrs. Kenny; candy, Mrs. Burrough, Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Hancock and members were welcomed back, and speeches were given by two of them, Harry Givens of Regina, and J. D. Harry Givens of Regina, and J. D. Ferguson.

Mrs. McKinie Mrs. Haskett.

A. E. BAR

A. E. Barb of the executive.

#### COUNCIL MEETS.

contentious nature is expected by B.A., of Chalmers Presbyterian church, will preside as president of Deputy Reeve Boler.

### DOMINION REVIEW ON UNION IS GIVEN

Total of 3,991 Are Given as in Favor, With 383 Opposed.

According to the latest official statement given out by the bureau of the joint committee on church union, 4,374 Presbyterian congregations have thus far voted on the question of church union.

Of the number which have taker, the vote, 3,991 have declared in favor of union and 383 have voted not to enter the union. Of the anti-union congregations, the strength is largely confined to Ontario and Quebec, where there are 298 churches opposed

to the scheme.

The table as given out by provinces and by presbyteries, Quebec and On-tario being grouped on account of the over-lapping of presbyteries, is as follows:

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Prince Edward	Island	
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Quebec and O	ntario.	
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real	. 100	17
garry	. 37	10
va	. 95	11
vark-Renfrew	. 61	7
kville		12
ston		13
boro	. 40	12
say	. 36	11
by	. 18	3
nto		45
geville	. 50	2
ie	. 84	24
h Bay	64	2
skaming	. 37	0
ury	. 59	0
ma		1
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ph		. 16
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	1,380	298

Saskatchewan. expressing the opinion that the "de- Aberneth

British Columbia Kamloops ..... 89 Cariboo Victoria .....

Grand total ......4.374

VICTORIA MOTHERS. A very successful sale of home cooking and candy was held this week at the Victoria school by the Mothers' club of that district, Thirty dollars was raised for relief work. During the sale attractive vocal numbers were rendered by Mrs. W. the penal institutions. He has B. Wortman. On Tuesday night of all times cooking sale, with the following asnas been in the fore- Lyons, Mrs. Stanley Bryant, Mrs. H.

A. E. BARBOUR TO SPEAK. A. E. Barbour, president of the children's aid society, will be speaker at the regular monthly meet-Glenclova, harbored at Port Stanley | Westminster township council will ing of the London ministerial alliance Monday morning at 10:30 in room 5, Y. M. C. A. building. Mr. Barbour's subject will be "The Boy

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complete relief. I can strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to anyone suffering from this trouble."-Advt.

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**Attractions at Theatres Next Week** 

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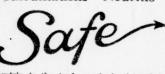
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which comes to the Grand Opera house on Friday and Saturday Feb. 20 and 21, with Saturday matinee. The James Boys Paul Whiteman band supplies the tinkling tunes for dances and other stage numbers. "Little Jessie James" is easily the biggest and best of the musical comedies

# COMING FOR TWO DAYS

Grand Books Stellar Musical Comedy For Next Friday and Saturday.

use next Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21 with Saturday matinee, will be "Little Jessie James." L. Lawrence Weber's splendid musical omedy, which will be presented here York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelchia, with one of the best companies ever sent on tour.

ever sent on tour.

The famous dancing chorus and the prettiest girls ever seen on a local stage in some time will prance to n band. Mr. Archer's music is the alf hours of delightfully tuneful en-ertainment. Practically every memer of the unusually brilliant Broad-

### At Loew's

Today—Rupert Hughes' production of his own novel and play, "Excuse Me," with a real cast—Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagel, Rene Adoree and Walter Hiers. Every minute there's a thrill—and every thrill's a delight. Loew's comic creation, "Good Spirits," and Topics of the Day. Three acts of exceptionally good vaude-ville will be presented—every one a headliner.

day—"The Top of the World," from the novel by Ethel M. Dell, starring Anna Q. Nilsson and James Kirkwood. It's a strange, tense, dramatic struggle out in the sinister African veidt. Loew's

Next Thursday, Friday and Satcomedy, "Her Night of Romance

Versatile Raymond Hatton Wins New Laurels in Paramount Film.

nding hit of hits requires no in- most versatile actors, brings a brand the play, and they can be depended World," coming to Loew's on Monres of this notable attraction. The day, which George Melford recently plot centers about the surprising adventures encountered by a very sophisticated small-town girl from Oskoloosa, Kansas, who finds herself,



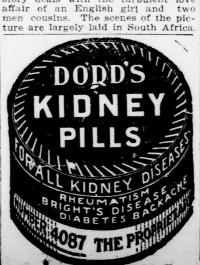
Constance Talmadge and Ronald Colman in a big blue-killing comedy "Her Night of Romance," at Loew's theatre on Thursday, Friday and Sat-

by chance, involved in the hurly-burly complication that occurs in a self—and more or less dumb. bachelor's apartment in gay Manhattan, where she demonstrates the fact that Broadway methods are into strange picture paths. He is a much the same as those in vogue in master of characterizations. In one her own home town, only not nearly picture he is a comedian; in the next

so potent.
"Little Jessie James" plays everywhere to capacity houses, and the
necessity for booking reservations impersonations are famous among early is, particularly stressed. Mall picture-goers. orders are now being filled, and the box office seat sale will open Monday

Hatton's versatility has led him

In his latest screen vehicle he is featured with such able and popular players as Anna Q. Nilsson, James Kirkwood and Sheldon Lewis. The story deals with the turbulent love



### "FAIR AND WARMER" IS A ROARING FARCE STARS IN NEW COMEDY

Majestic Players to Present Loew's Will Present "Her "Laugh a Minute" Show Next Week.

"Fair and Warmer," the offering at | Constance Talmadge's latest First the Majestic next week, has been National comedy, "Her Night of Ro-

# CONSTANCE TALMADGE

Night of Romance" on

called the "laugh a minute" farce, mance," is the funniest she ever and there is every justification for made. Accept that statement as the flattering title. As a matter of the belief of Sidney Franklin, who fact it is no exaggeration to state directed it. The story was written that there are times when the laughs by Hans Kraly, noted European follow one another so quickly that screen writer, and shows Constance the time between them is measured in a love tangle with an English lord as a result of her efforts to dodge It is an instantaneous hit with udiences for the natural reason that is a homely idea that reaches every ome and because the situations and leading man in this picture, which mes are natural and every-day will be shown at Loew's theatre peeches which you and I often hear. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Anna Q. Nilsson and James Kirkwood in Ethel M. Dell's greatest fiction uccess. "The Top of the World," at Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and

It is crammed full with the kind of W. M. S. LIFE MEMBERSHIP laughter that makes you hang onto your sides, lean against your neigh-

trolled joy.

It has to do with the domestic afof two couples who live in the New York apartment house. Billy and Laura, who occupy one that ment are the two extremes, the former yearning towards his "quiet evenings at home" and the latter whether any the course and the latter whether any the latter whether whether any the latter whether "nights out at the opera and the cabaret afterwards. As Billy puts it, when asked what he would do if he ght have anything in the world, d go to bed at 8 o'clock." On the several nights a week to attend maginary meetings of "The Mystic Shrine" at which he "crosses the burning sands," and Blanny, his loving, faithful spouse, who implicitly under the same state of the same state o ig, faithful spouse, who implicitly rifice," Mrs. Hu clieves everything he tells her just Lillian Wankle.

### At the Grand

Two Nights Only and Saturday Two Nights Only and Saturday, Matinee, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21—"Little Jessie James," New York's greatest musical comedy success, with a musical content success, in an about cast of celebrities and the "James Boys" Paul Whiteman band and the fastest-stepping chorus on Broadway.

### PRESENTED AT SEAFORTH

Seaforth, Feb. 13.-There was society, held in Thursday afternoon t the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. R. Fulton Irw.n and Mrs. F. D. Hutchinexercises, an interesting program, provided by Mrs. Hutchinson's circle, consisted of:

because he tells her.

Mr. Cullen and Miss Coudray, together with Mr. Clement and Miss Edyth Ketchum, the latter a new member of the company, will be responsible for most of the laughs of the play and they can be described.

Lillian Wankle.

A special feature of the occasion was the presentation of a life membership certificate, a gift from from the pastor's wife. Mrs. K. Fulton Irwin, to Mrs. John Knight. The presentation was made by Mrs. F.

MAJESTIC STOCK CO. PHONE 509 Tonight: "SCANDAL"
NEXT WEEK, FEB. 16th Fair and Warmer' More good, hearty laughs than ever before crowded into one comedy. SEATS MONDAY NIGHT ONLY—TWO FOR ONE.

Mr. Cullen will play in "Fair and Warmer" next week, also in "Irene," week of Feb. 23, and in "The Las Warning," week of March 2.

Ingersoll, Feb. 13 .- One of Dereham township's old and highlyesteemed residents, Miss Harriett
Smith Caverhill, was claimed by
death yesterday. She was in her
80th year, and had been practically a lifelong resident of Oxford county.

Special to The Advertiser.

cut down civic expenditure, an economic conference of all the spendwas held here last evening

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### **TORIES MAY STOP VOTE CONDEMNING FERGUSON**

Legislature May Be Cheated of Opportunity To Score Broken Promises.

AMENDED TO DEATH

Amendments May Kill Sinclair's Move Against Breach of Faith.

PLAN NIGHT SESSIONS

Premier Plans To Wind Up Work in Two Months.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, Feb. 13 .- The Ontario egislature may not have an opportunity of voting directly upon the Liberal amendment to the reply to the speech from the throne which arraigns Premier Ferguson for a direct violation of his pledge to the province. The government may dodge a direct division upon this issue by Illinois Man Confessed To "amending to death," the amendment moved by W. E. N. Sinclair vester-

An amendment to the amendment pullifying the censure contained in the Liberal leader's motion will probably be forthcoming from the Conservative ranks when the debate is resumed next week.

Such a step was taken during the debate on the speech from the Doherty moved, as an amendment to after a quarrel with the father. the reply, a direct want of confidence motion

Premier Ferguson countered by moving an amendment to the amend-

"That all the words in the amendtuted therefore:

The resolution before the house

lowing words:
"This house respectfully desires to assure your honor that the measures referred to in the speech from the throne, and especially those relating ing to agriculture, will receive its most earnest and most helpful con-

The practice of amending to death, an amendment on which a direct vote might be embarrassing to the CHURCH UNION SERMON government is a well established one, and is likely to be followed in the resent case, notwithstanding the fact that a group within the conservative ranks is opposed to such a

#### END IN TWO MONTHS.

Canadian Press Despatch.

#### Bachelors' Tax Bill Introduced

Special to The Advertiser.
Ottawa, Feb. 13.—This Friday, the thirteenth, may prove a jinx for bachelors. A bill providing a heavy tax for all single men was given preliminary hearing in parliament today. Herbert Marler, its sponsor, said if the bill were passed, there would be no unmarried men in the dominion.

house will not meet until Tuesday afternoon.

Premier Ferguson stated that he thought the house should clear up its business within two months and that the members should be prepared to sit nights to accomplish this.

Night sessions however, he stated would be as few as possible.

#### Dies On Gallows For Slaying Five

Slaying Entire Family.

Associated Press Despatch. Wheaton, Ill., Feb. 13 .- John Kammerer, aged 27, was hanged here today for the murder of a family of five at Villapark, June 27, 1924. Previous to the execution, Kammerer gave the authorities a complete confession, in which he told of slaying throne last year, when Hon. Manning Otto Eder, his wife and three sons,

#### BANK ASSETS, LIABILITIES INCREASE IN DECEMBER

Canadian Press Desnatch. Ottawa, Feb. 13.—Total liabilities ment ture 18 A garden tool 50 Disarranged ment after the first word 'that' be and total assets of Canadian banks ment after the first word 'that' be omitted and the following be substituted therefore:

and total assets of Canadian banks of Canadian ba of December. The bank statement giving the condition of Canadian banks at the close of 1924 shows of the family of amended by adding thereto the following words:

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### ANNOUNCED BY PASTOR

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, Feb. 13 .- Rev. Isaac Couch, pastor of the Methodist church, has announced that his sermon on the question of church union will be given on Sunday even-Toronto, Feb. 13.—The legislature ing. Local interest in this announcesat only half an hour this afternoon, ment is intensified by the fact that St. as there was no business to proceed Andrew's congregation is at present with, and in view of the fact that no voting on the question, with the poll bills will be ready for Monday the to close on the 20th.

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#### CROSS WORD PUZZLE No. 106 How come! Look at 55 vertical! It should be "deleted," we can hear

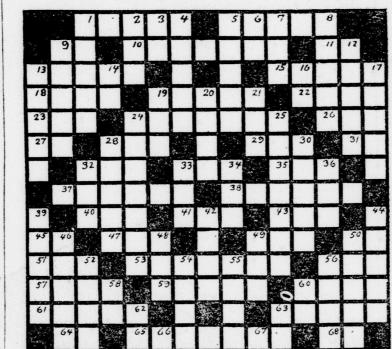
to fit the white spaces alloted to it

ou say. But there are only five squares. Try again. The rest of the azzle should come easily after that. Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters

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

THE ADVERTISER'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

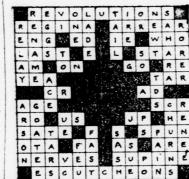


HORIZONTAL

1 Part of the face
2 Good (French)
3 A prefix meaning not
4 Iron pins
5 To be in accord
6 Exist
5 A kind of tree
6 Exist
6 Belonging to
Emma
9 By yourself
12 The chief artery
of the body
13 A short, shrill,
cheerful note
14 Like
6; 16 On high
17 Realines
18 Religions
19 Society
10 Wager
50 Seated for a
picture
52 Crawl
54 A long-billed fen
fowl 1 A small hut
5 To diminish; to lessen
9 An exclamation
10 A common fruit (plural)
11 A college degree
13 Pure
13 Wit and merriment

14 Disfigured
40 A morning swim
41 Pinch
43 The side opposite to which the wind blows
5 In like manner
47 A snakelike fish
49 A piece of furniturs posits by about \$6,000,000. Total current loans made dropped from \$961,349,103 at the end of November, to \$938,711,730, at the close of December. 61 A sharp instru 65 Treat cruelly 68 Chief man in 30 Skill paid paid 70 Drugged

SOLUTION TO NO. 105.



#### PUBLIC TO FORCE JUSTICE TO MINERS, M'CURDY SAYS

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., Feb. 13. -When the terested in. material facts and fundamentals of the enterprise are made known to the miners, the government and the papels a sound subtle contains with people, a sound public opinion will prizes that the Neal Baking Comdevelop to support the industry and pany offers.

render justice to all interests. So spoke Hon. F. B. McCurdy, former federal minister of public works, discussing the Cape Breton labor situation.

To take part in the contest the boy or girl merely gets the picture each way from Neal's Money-back Wrapped Bread and colors it as directed. tion. He advocated an inquiry commission instituted locally, and did not believe a commission appointed by the federal government would command the necessary authority to lift the lid and get at the facts.

directed.

When the contest ends. April 15 they are to be sent to the Federal Advertising Agency, Ltd., of this city where they will be numbered, entered announced in the newspapers a few

#### CONFIDENCE NECESSARY TO IMPROVE SITUATION

Canadian Pass Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 13 .- The report of the Winfield conciliation board, respecting the dispute between the It is educational, entertaining and Cape Breton coal miners and the wholesome, and the prizes are really British Empire Steel corporation, declares that "no permanent improve-ment in industrial relations can be expected until complete confidence is established between the operators and employees."

WHEAT PRICES ADVANCE.

# (abbr.) 24 Hasten away 25 Growled 28 Scotch for James 30 Wronged; made a mistake 32 Evil 33 A kind of vase English words 52 King (French) 63 The common viper 66 A limb of the law (abbr.) 67 Thus STARTS UNIQUE CONTEST

Invisible Color Picture Included With Each Loaf of Bread.

In an interesting announcement vesterday the Neal Baking Company, Ltd., tells of an entertaining and unique contest they are conducting for the boys and girls of Western Ontario.

Bread is included an invisible color picture which only needs touching with water and brush to develop the most beautiful birds, animals, butterflies, fishes and other outdoor creatures that all children are in-

directed.

When the contest ends, April 15

days later.

Judges will be Art Directors Judges will be Art Directors chosen from various schools and marks will be given for coloring, neatness in cutting out and assembling. Children may use their own ideas for arranging the pictures.

This is one of the most novel contests ever devised for boys and girls.

#### OBJECTIONS ARE RAISED AGAINST NEW RAILWAY

worth trying for.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 13.—Strong ob-jection to the proposal of the Quebe-Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Going up as much as seven cents, May wheat touched as high as \$1.84½ a bushel here today. Wednesday's close was \$1.77½. The rise, which accompanied an excited opening, was largely in sympathy with advances at Liverpool and Buenos Aires, and because of a revival of export demand.

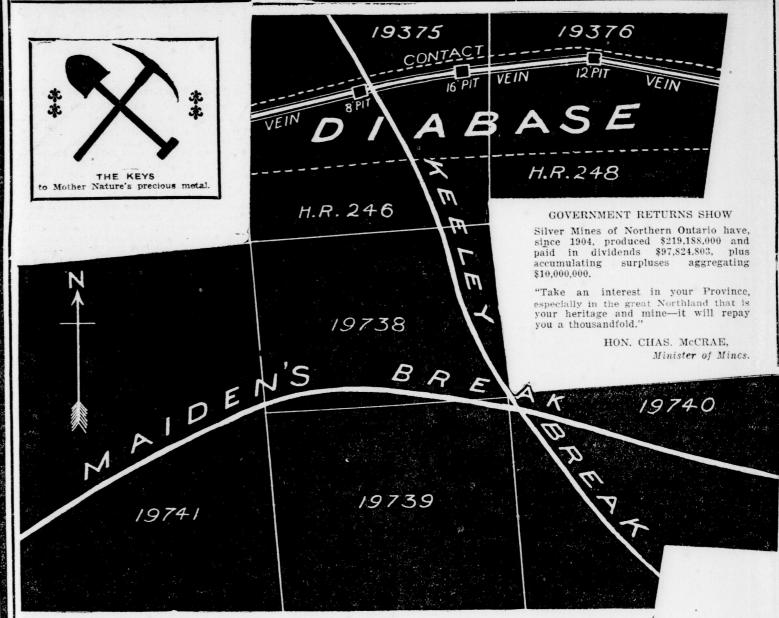
### **BRAVES GET ROYAL DECREE GUARDING ANCIENT RIGHTS**

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 13.—His Majesty disturbance last December when, incensed at the erection of a revetment wall to protect the old church at of the ancient rights ceded to the Caughnawaga from the erosion of Iroquois Indians in the days of Louis been designed with the authority of XIV of France, even to such a small the department of Indian affairs to matter as permitting a footpath, used by the Indians of the Caughnawaga reserve to gain access to the St.

Lawrence river, to be obstructed by Mayor Delisle, Councillors John Laa wall. Such was the assurance conveyed to five Indians here vesterday by Mr. Justice Wilson in the court of king's bench. The tomahawk was in good faith, believing that their as the honored symbol of peace, and the Indiana departed satisfied.

The Indiana pleaded guilty to unlawful assembly, and were bound over to keep the peace.



Map Showing South Lorrain Properties of The London Lorrain Silver Mining Syndicate.

# AUTHORITATIVE JUDGE ON SILVER MINING SAYS,—

Geological conditions of The London Lorrain Silver Mining Syndicate claims are similar to those of the Nipissing Silver mine, which has since 1904 paid in dividends \$27,463,297.

Mr. P. Landry, Captain of the Nipissing Silver Mine of Cobalt, who inspected the properties, states in his report that the geological formation and general conditions of the property are exactly as those of the Nipissing. Mr. Landry, who has been with the Nipissing Mining Company for over 17 years, is recognized as one of the most practical and authoritative judges on Silver Mining in Northern Ontario.

The accompanying sketch map, prepared by Mr. G. W. Dixon, Geologist and Mining Engineer of Cobalt, Ontario, shows that the Keeley Mine Break, which runs through the Trout Lake and Mining Corporation properties, runs directly through the claims of The London Lorrain Silver Mining Syndicate, as does also the Break of the Rich Maidens property. It also shows a vein of well mineralized ore in the Diabase contact, which runs all the way across the two northern claims of our property. On this vein is shown three test pits which have been sunk, exposing good values in silver. The Diabase Contact shown on the sketch map is also shown on the government geological map prepared by the late W. G. Miller, Provincial Geologist for the Ontario government.

These authentic facts, coupled with the large area of our property, which adds untold possibilities, should sufficiently warrant investment in The London Lorrain Silver Mining Syndicate, particularly, when one keeps in mind the fact, Government and Stock Market reports show that those who were fortunate enough to invest in the original Syndicates, formed to purchase mining claims that were taken over, developed and operated by the Silver Mining companies, of Northern Ontario, have since 1904 received a return of from \$550 to \$25,000 for each \$100 they invested.

Before investing in The London Lorrain Silver Mining Syndicate, we wish to call attention to the fact that, while Dun's and Bradstreet's, the most reliable source of information, report only 34 per cent of failures in mines, against 54 per cent among industrial enterprises, and while the mining industry of the continent has returned 182 per cent on original investments, against 6 1-4 per cent by so-called gilt-edged securities, there is no investment, mining or industrial, that is absolutely safe. In fact, history has proven, that even Bond Issues have failed. So that THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET, which is probably the most prominent financial publication of America, is corroborated in saying: "Buying an interest in a good mining proposition in the early stages of development is a sane investment." This advice should particularly apply to an investment in The London Lorrain Silver Mining Syndicate, for the very good reason that it is the original Syndicate of a promising Silver Mine.

Government and Stock Market reports show the returns to date for each \$100 originally invested in Northern Ontario Silver Mines to be as follows: Aladdin Cobalt, \$750; Beaver, \$3.500; Buffalo, \$6.500; City of Cobalt, \$1,750; Caribou Cobalt, \$2.000; Cobalt Lake, \$550; Cobalt Central, \$1,500; Cobalt Townsite, \$2,750; Coniagas, \$10,500; Crown Reserve, \$6,000; Casey Cobalt, \$1,750; Foster Cobalt, \$7,500; Kerr Lake, \$11,500; La Rose, \$3,500; Mining Corp., \$4,500; McKinley-Darragh, \$9,500; Nipissing, \$20,000; Penn.-Canadian, \$1,750; Peterson Lake, \$3,000; Right of Way, \$5,500; Seneca Superior, \$2,750; Silver Queen, \$3,500; Temiskaming & Hudson Bay, \$25,000; Temiskaming, \$7,500; Tretheway, \$4,200; Wettlaufer-Lorrain, \$2,300; Keely, \$2,700; averaging \$5,935.

### ORIGINAL SYNDICATE APPLICATION

L. O. McCORMACK & CO., Bank of Commerce Building,

London, Ontario. Gentlemen:

I hereby make application for, and agree to purchase, a interest in The London Lorrain Silver Mining Syndicate and I enclose herewith my check, money order or draft,

for the said amount. I am purchasing my interest in the said Syndicate upon the understanding, that I shall, for each \$100 invested, receive 1,000 shares (of the par value of \$1 each) in the Stock Company to be formed with a capital of \$2,000,000, to take over, develop and operate the claims of the said Syndicate, and upon the further understanding that I shall not be called upon to pay any further moneys than the amount of the interest I am applying for in this application.

Upon receiving this application, it is understood you will forward me official receipt.

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Applicant

L. O. McCORMACK &	CO
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to all concerned. case Chinamen marrying white girls. The min-Aster who has performed the ceremonies has some interesting comment on the reason for such o such unions myself, as the experiment is too

Going outside his own prejudices, and looking for the causes for these three marriages, the any direction. minister concludes they were made because the tirls in each case were tired of the sort of life that had been theirs before; they were anxious have a home and believed that the Chinamen would provide it.

There is something worth thinking about in what the clergyman says. He analyzes the situation farther and remarks: "Men offer the theatre, an automobile ride, and all those things that help make up the lighter side of life, but too seldom do they offer a home, even a poor and her own. Dispirited with the hollowness of city life she chooses a Chinaman. He offers her a nome and can you blame her if she forgets racial differences in the knowledge that she is kindly treated, provided for, and respected?"

There is plenty of truth in what the clergyman says about the dangers of these marriages. but there is also a point that should not be overlooked on the other side. There are girls who are forced to make their own way, and they must detest at times the miserable attentions that are forced on them by some of the so-called mart young men. Parties, so-called "good times." a cloak that is used to cover all manner of things, suppers, late hours—these are the programs too often mapped out by the young men and agreed to by the girls of today.

The time is not far past when a father used to consider it his duty, when he found a young man making calls on his daughter, to inquire to the conclusion that that plan had much to say?" commend it.

#### The Passing of Dr. McCrae.

it happened to be in the pulpit, in pastoral office returns have increased. visitation, or in the pursuit of journalism which found him busy in the production of many Presbyterian church publications.

Dr. McCrae years ago was a newspaper reporter, and never did the lure of the printing the Tham office lose its grip. On many occasions in recent chap, and it's to be hoped his new-found wealth years he had "dropped in" at The Advertiser will not cause him to snub the less wealthy office, to use his own phrase. He never stayed scribes. long, but he always had an idea about something or other, a suggestion which he thought would be helpful-in fact he was in many ways the

#### Teaching History By Cross Words.

The cross word puzzle came as a matter of curiosity-it has remained as a factor in education. It has made people think, look, wonder and frown. It has even made its way into our collegiates, and Walter C. Johnson of the Central

For instance Lord Durham made certain recommendations to Britain about the best course for Canada to pursue. The word wanted is one of five letters. The answer comes at what they ought to do, could lay the beef upon once, "union." The causes leading to the rebellion of 1837, one word of six letters indicating swore how he'd get thin, us figurin' what a sight the nature of the trouble? The answer is "family," referring to "family compact."

If the idea is used judiciously, and not too often, the results are that the monotony of a history period is removed, the class concen-Perkins' store, a-gettin' on the platform scales trates on the period under review, there is no to see if he was weighin' more. When Dugald trates on the period under review, there is no inattention, and the lesson is taught in such a way that the important events are fixed in the mind. It is a wise educationist who grasps the developments of the age and brings them to his ham and thirteen eggs, a-pinchin' of himself to assistance in his daily work.

#### One Thing Or the Other.

Although the London fire department has been investigated, considered, reported on and made the target for all manner of expert treatment, the fact remains that conditions have not altered a great deal when it comes down to the final question as to whether the chief or a committee of the city council is running the fire hall.

The city council should settle in the first place, and settle it definitely, whether the present chief is the man they desire to have in office to control that department. The fact that he is retained in office is taken to mean that he has the approval of the council, because if the council does not approve of him they could hardly justify keeping him in office.

City council, having gone that far, should be prepared to go the rest of the distance. Having found the present chief the man for the opportunity to demonstrate his efficiency to ad-

minister the department. As things stand at present there is a beaten path to the door of No. 1 committee, and it is from there that the fire hall is being governed, because it is there that it is determined whether the chief's rulings shall stand or fall.

London can never have a fire department London can never have a fire department tent by immigrants from Scotland, part of it

mittee meetings with reviewing and altering the decisions of the chief in regard to the workings decisions of the chief in regard to the workings McArthur; 1868, Roger Healey; 1869, Malcolm of the department is not good business from any McArthur; 1870, Alexander McKellar, and he held standpoint, and the sooner the council moves to the office for some years after, and E. R. Bar-Why They Marry Chinese.

Within the last few days there have been deposition that the sooner we will have a fire in the days before 1878 had been better managed department that will work smoothly and fairly financially, as Lobo has always had a high rating,

#### A Program That Is Definite.

on bringing in a definite building program for Graham, at Ivan, twelve children were born, opinion, for he states "personally I object the year. It stands out in pleasing contrast none of whom are now in Lobo. Ivan was at with the methods of 1924, when there were so many proposals made before they had been based the hotel there. on known facts that no progress was made in

The erection of a collegiate in the east end of the city this year means that there will have the north end of Lobo, where it borders on East to be one in the south next year. It had been Williams, and working south by concessions, the thought that building in the south could be 1878 residents were: started more easily owing to the site being there, all ready for the building, but if the board can secure a place on the Rectory street site that objection is largely overcome.

The proposed addition to the technical school J. marks another step in the development that has P. McEwen, D. McDonald, D. Phillips, J. Philattended that institution. When finally coma little one. What a girl yearns for is a door pleted, the technical school will face on King that she can lock behind her, a house that is street as well as on Dundas, and the building Intosh, W. Parker, Jun., Joseph Walker, Jno. has been so well planned that as each addition Parker, Isaac Walker, A. Thirlwall, A. Patterson, takes its place it can be done at a minimum of W. Parker, E. T. Shipley, P.M., J. T. Shipley, cost. The new eight-room addition now planned Mrs. R. Marsh, A. Thirlwall, R. Leng, D. Dewar, will call for an outlay from the city of \$35,000, D. McLean, Duncan Cameron, John Scott, T. a like amount being secured from the govern-Gibson, J. Woodhull, E. Stonehouse, W. Patterment. The interest and sinking fund on this son, John Walker, W. Parker, W. Charlton, A. L. amounts to \$2,800 per year. The school is paying for the use of the Y. M. C. A. \$3,300 per year Campbell, A. Campbell, J. L. Cameron, for physical culture work, and with the com- Cameron, C. Henderson, Jno. Campbell, Mrs. C. pletion of the new addition this amount will Allen, E. Charlton, Jno. Barnes, Jos. Charlton, J. not be paid any longer, so it actually represents Cochrane, W. Oliver, J. Lamb, D. Charlton, J. a saving from the standpoint of building costs.

has waited a long time for it and has been called Campbell, D. Campbell, A. Campbell, Thos. Hay upon to house its children in an old, unsuitable R Campbell, W. McIntosh, Jno. McIntosh, A. C. school a long distance from the homes of most of the children.

#### Note and Comment.

frankly what his intentions were, and the vague debate proceed?" Big question in the country is bell, A. Campbell, D. Campbell, Geo. Shanklin, R. direction in which we are moving today leads "Have the debaters anything worth while to Scott, P. McIntyre, J. Simpson, W. Simpson, W.

house at New York are supposed to be on bad A. McNeil, A. Batie, D. Carmichael, D. McIntyre, terms. Soprano, in love scene, threw herself in Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae has passed on and tenor's arms so violently he well nigh collapsed, there will be many to regret his departure. He and later on he handled her so rough she almost Arthur, R. M. Edwards, estate of J. McKellar. found his greatest pleasure in his work, whether landed on the footlights. Since which the box H. Edwards, A. Scott, R. Boston, G. Arrand

> Thamesville council made a grant of \$12 to W. Jury, P. H. Pulham. the editor of the Herald for publishing the minutes of council during 1924. Ross McGuire,

#### Thins and Fats

in his wool socks, as skinny as a hemlock tree.

And Malcolm lived the other way, a chun'ty collegiate, London, says that it is a success for man, yet powerful strong, and Mac was most as six weeks of the most beautiful sleighing this man. big around as what he was in inches long. pills and ointment too, a-showin' how a hefty one could well nigh cleave his weight in two, while them with skinny frames on hand by eatin' So Dugald started to get fat and Malcolm

> to see long Dugald stout and Malcolm slim. Well Dugald he went rearin' round a-lookin or church teas and such, a-feedin' seven times a day and eatin' sometimes over much, and second day or so he come down to Steve is up from his bed he'd holler at his wife to say

ow he was hopin' how she'd have strong victuals or his fare that day. He'd polish off three plates of mush, a side of see if he was fatter in the legs. When dinner ime she come to pass why Dugald raced in like pup, a-clamorin' for great cuts of beef to try

nd fill his silo up. Meanwhile was Malcolm livin' low on humble are two times a day, a-hopin' by this starvin' olan to chase his surplus fat away. When come thurch suppers Mac says nay, he whacked his years ago. It riles me, an old Liberal free trader diet clean in two, determined in three months or less to weigh half what he used to do.

bugald come one day, they was a-arguin' a sp-ll Nations"; it's still good reading. Yours, just how much they thought they'd weigh. So me and Perkins standin' there we took ook from off the shelf, remarkin' how to settle hings we'd put the figures down ourself. knowed just what they used to weigh, that

nelpin' us at a-keepin' score, well Dugald he Editor of The Advertiser: vent two pound less, and Mac as heavy as before.

#### Lobo Township Was Surveyed In 1820

functioning as it should until the control of that being surveyed in 1820 by Col. Mahlon Burwell. Morning and Evening Editions.

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There are names in the list below of those who were registered as property holders in 1878 that are now entirely eliminated so far as resi-The board of education is to be commended dence there is concerned. On the farm of A. being one given locally to a good Scot who ran

In the list here we are using the names of hose who were in Lobo on the east side of the Nairn gravel road, or as it was sometimes called then the Lobo and Williams road. Starting at

#### The Roll Call in 1878.

A. Gilles, Arch. Stewart, J. McColl, Sen., J. Robinson, J. McEwen, J. Robison, Neil Gilles, I. McKichan, H. Dewar, A. McDougall, D. Dougall, George Robson, John McClurg, A. Marshall, Johnson, D. McEwen, J. McEwen, J. Robson lips, T. Siddall, Jno. Siddall, Joseph Siddall, A. Gillis, J. McCallum, W. Marshall, John McCallum, G. Wilson, John McLellan, R. Squires, J. Mc-Thirlwall, E. Charlton, Lionel T. Shipley, John Cameron, Donald Cameron, J. Campbell, D. A. Headley, P. H. Brettell, Allen Headley, P. Graham, Duncan Graham, H. Smith, C. Henderson, East London is entitled to a good school; it John Smith, Jno. Forbes, John Campbell, J. D Altwood, M. Toppin, R. Tindle, A. Scott, P. Graham estate of A. Carmichael, A. Graham, Duncan Graham, Jno. Scott, Arch. Graham, Daniel Graham, D. Johnson, H. Johnson, A. Johnson, H. D. Johnson, T. Caverhill, D. Cameron, Alexander Fraser, A. McTavish, T. McTavish, G. Dickson, The big question at Ottawa is "Shall the W. McBain, J. W. Robson, A. Robson, Peter Camp-Caverhill, W. Garden, W. A., A. T. and J. S. Caverbill N Hodgson, J McKeith W Moor C McArthur, J. McArthur, D. McArthur, J. McLel-Soprano and tenor in Metropolitan opera lan, George Robson, D. McCall, Jun., N. McCall, A. McIntyre, A. A. McArthur, J. A. McArthur, W. Tuckey, D. McCall, Sen., N. McCail, R. Robson, A. Colvin, H. McIver, R. Hall, D. C. Mc-Duncan Graham, Sen., Duncan Graham, Jun., Dougald Graham, B. Knight, R. Ferguson, G. C. Alway, W. Harrison, G. Masson, D. Livingston,

### To the Editor

#### Higher Tax-Lower License.

County Resident Thinks High Tax on Gas and GOODFELLOWS HOLD BANQUET, other of the superintendents, Low License Fee Would Be the Best Solution.

school when the Goodfellows' class of school when the Goodfellows' class of superintendent, C. R. Walker, who

Dugald lived next door to me, he stood six foot London with her 65,000 population is spending J. Millyard, took advantage of this, almost \$4,000,000 annually. No wonder the merno matter how he gorged himself yet Dugald he chants are crying hard times and offering their stayed powerful thin, it seemed at times as goods for \$1 down and \$1 per week, yet they appear to be willing to kill the goose that laid though his bones was nigh to punchin' through the golden egg, for some one writes and says open up the roads, for business is dull on the market as well as in the stores, yet we have had men, acting as toastmaster and chaircountry has ever seen.

> A report came out some time ago of the number of American cars that came into Canada during the past year and gave figures to show the thousands of dollars they left in this country. but they didn't tell how many millions of dollars damage to our roads they did.

> Nobody wants to go back to the horse and carriage of twenty-five years ago, but let us discourage instead of encouraging the thing that spells ruin to this fair Canada of ours and instead of placing a two-cent tax on gasoline let us make it 10 cents, which will only mean half cent per mile, and reduce license fee. A COUNTY TAXPAYER AND CAR OWNER.

#### The "Censor" Is Annoyed.

"Every dollar kept at home makes the community that much richer, and every dollar sent away makes it poorer."-Advertiser Editor, Feb. 12, 1925.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Dear Old Man, -You're away off. Adam Smith knocked out that idea one hundred and fifty and a reader of The Advertiser for nearly fifty place is ecommending to his fellow quet Thursday night, when an open years, to read such straight protectionist twaddle I mind I was in Perkins' store when Mac and in my favorite journal. Consult "The Wealth of

CENSOR.

#### What Britain Pays For Bread.

Sir .- A news item in a daily paper stated that well Dugald stood there for a spell, he stroked he whiskers on his chin, remarkin' how the Lord had meant as some folks was to face life thin, and Malcolm 'llowed how that was so, and tist to even things about, it must be meant that folks like him was always to be classed as stout. And Mac and Dugald's livin' yet, and Dugald's grown and no ocean freights to pay. Can it be like a hemlock tree, while Malcolm's eighty years are the used to be.—

Sir,—A news item in a daily paper stated that the price of statin was 11 cents for a series of bread in Britain was 11 cents for a remedy for sick kidneys. If you have any symptoms mentioned by Mr Hardy you may be district 11 cents for a pound and a half loaf, or for a two-pound loaf 142-3 cents. This is an increase here over the British price of 331-3 per cent, and right in the land where the grain is linerease here over the British price of 331-3 per cent, and right in the land where the grain is linerease here over the British price of 331-3 per cent, and right in the land where the grain is linerease here over the British price of 331-3 per cent, and right in the land where the grain is linerease here over the British price of 331-3 per cent, and right in the land where the grain is linerease here over the British price of 331-3 per cent, and right in the land where the grain is linerease here over the British price of 331-3 per cent, and right in the land where the grain is linerease here over the British price of 331-3 per cent, and right in the land where the grain is linerease here over the British price of 331-3 per cent, and right in the land where the grain is linerease here over the British price of 331-3 per cent, and right in the land was 10 cents for a remedy for sick kidneys. If you have any symptoms mentioned by Mr Hardy you may be attended the work in the price of 331-3 per cent, and single price of 331-3 per cent

### AN EARLY DIP.



Howard: "Well, the bunch got away with my O.T.A. clothes all right."

Christie, speaking for Canada and L.

being an inspiration to those present.

subject as well as possible.

The affair, voted to be the most

successful ever held by the Good-

fellows, was in charge of a commit-tee composed of J. H. Childs, L. G.

Watson, Aylmer Christie, Fred Mitchell and B. A. Swayze.

ROBINSON MEMORIAL W. M. S.

The members of the W. M. S. of

the Robinson Memorial Methodist

church met Thursday for their regu-

toria home, Grand avenue, where they

held a splendid meeting, sharing

their afternoon with the residents

of the home. In the absence of the

president, Mrs. Wray, Mrs. McVicar

occupied the chair. An opening

hymn was sung, after which Mrs.

Paddell led in prayer, which was followed by a duet by Mrs. E. Jenkins

and Mrs. E. Tremeer. Mrs. (Rev.) Hiles read the Scripture lesson, and

a clever playet, "Not Exempt," was put on by 13 members of the society, in which "Tithing" was the

main theme. A reading, "Her Treasure Box," was given by Miss

Hawkins and solos were also con-

tributed by Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs

Tremeer. Mrs. Omond closed the

meeting with prayer, after which

RIDOUT STREET BANQUET

### News From City Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. ada and the Empire," proposed by The members of the Women's Mis- R. Hardick, was responded to by A. meeting. The president, Mrs. Jared very fitting manner, their addresses Vining, occupied the chair, and after an opening hymn, and prayer by Mrs. This was followed by a toast to the W. J. Knox, the reports of the sec-A shower of articles, needful for in- school struction in sewing, was held for Byron Swayze, the class president, Miss Jean Laidlaw a former mem-

It was this faculty of making people glad to see him that carried him a long way into the hearts of his own church people, and into the affection of a very wide community outside who will cherish his memory as that of a dear friend will cherish his memory as that of a dear friend will cherish his memory as that of a dear friend will contain the fact and future of the seen, how thin folks could put on the fat and future of the seen, how thin folks could put on the fat and future of the seen, how thin folks could put on the fat and future of the seen, how thin folks could put on the fat and future of the seen, how thin folks could put on the fat and future of the seen, how thin folks could put on the fat and future of the seen, how thin folks could put on the fat and future of the seen, how thin folks could put on the fat and future of the seen, how thin folks could put on the fat and future of the seen that the sunday school. The toast list leadies," proposed by J. Chapman, to will contain the fat and future of the seen that the sunday school. The toast list leadies, proposed by J. Chapman, to will contain the fat and future of the sunday school. The toast list leadies, proposed by J. Chapman, to will contain the fat and future of the sunday school. The toast list was concluded by one to "The Ladies," proposed by J. Chapman, to will contain the fat and future of the sunday school. The toast list was concluded by one to "The Ladies," proposed by J. Chapman, to will contain the fat and future of the sunday school. The toast list was concluded by one to "The Ladies," proposed by J. Chapman, to will contain the fat and future of the sunday school. The toast list was concluded by one to "The Ladies," proposed by J. Chapman, to will contain the fat and future of the sunday school. The toast list was concluded by one to "The Ladies," proposed by J. Chapman, to will be the sunday school that the sunday school the to call it to the attention of the unmarried young man present, possibly with an eye to future business

The program, comprised of various toasts interspersed by musical numbers, was very ably handled by J. H. Childs, teacher of the young Two instrumental trios rendered by William Morelock, violinist; John Chapman, flutist, with Miss Florence West at the piano, were en- lar meeting, and went over the Vic-

thusiastically received. The toast-list was headed by "The King," to which the entire company responded by rising and singing the national anthem. A toast to "Can-

### Spreading Good News Broadcast

Wants Everybody to Know That Dodd's Kidney Pills Have Relieved Him of Kidney Complications.

Joseph Hardy, After a Long Period meeting with prayer, a afternoon tea was served.

Pills Have Done Him Good.

Tremeer. Mrs. Omond meeting with prayer, a afternoon tea was served.

RIDOUT STREET BA Mistassini, Que., Feb. 13 .- (Spe- The teachers and officers of the Sun

cial).—Feeling quite well again after suffering for seven years, Joseph Hardy, a well-known resident of this countrymen Dodd's Kidney Pills.
"I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills and found them very satisfactory,"
Mr. Hardy states in an interview. "I suffered with my head and heart. I

could not sleep very well and I was always tired and nervous. I took half a dozen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they have done me much good. I make no error in recommending them to my fellow countrymen as a remedy for sick kidneys."

Valentine suggestions, and bud vases to the total two containing red roses were very effective. The speakers of the evening were called upon for their talks by Mr. Trace, the superintendent, who good. I make no error in recommending them to my fellow countrymen as a remedy for sick kidneys."

Rev. J. A. Agnew, who spoke on "The Sunday School as the Paster Sees"

delightful vocal numbers, Miss Gladys Lowes gave an excellent piano number, and Charles Deakin gave a splendid reading.

Goodfellows class, proposed by Harretary and treasurer were received. old Richmond, one of the Sunday Miss E. Watts read the Bible lesson byterial in Knox church, superintendents, to which responded. A toast to "Our Church,"

ber, who is at present teaching bellevue, Alberta.

Mrs. Vining spoke briefly of the new study book, "The Planting of the Faith," and Mrs. (Dr.) Hughes read an interesting letter from her brother. Dr. Lochead of Honan, China. The members listened with pleasure and profit to Mrs. Beattie, who told, in a most interesting who told, in a most interesting with pleasure and profit to Mrs. Beattie, who told, in a most interesting with pleasure and profit to Mrs. Beattie, who told, in a most interesting with pleasure and profit to Mrs. Beattie, who told, in a most interesting with pleasure and profit to Mrs. Beattie, who told, in a most interesting with pleasure and profit to Mrs. Beattie, who told, in a most interesting with pleasure and profit to Mrs. Beattie, who expressed the appresented to the Charles Moore, a past president of the clust, who expressed the appresented to the Usasement of the Church, where Mrs. Omond displayed many of her curios, and the officials and ladies as guests of the church, where Mrs. Omond displayed many of her curios, and briefly defined to the Church, where Mrs. Omond displayed many of her curios, and here dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. M. Brady, Miss Glass, Miss and cake was enjoyed.

Plans are being made by the members of the ladies' guild of St. George's Anglican church, West London, for a delightful valentine supper and social evening for Thursday, Feb. 19. The evening promises to be most interesting event, and a delightful program is also being are ranged, when St. George's orchestra will take a prominent part.

L. Broadley, Mrs. E. Brady and Mrs. M. Vandusan.

ST. LUKE'S PLAY.

of St. Luke's Anglican church,

Broughdale, put on their successful play, "Yimmie Yonson's Yob," in the church of the Redeemer last evening,

under the auspices of the women's guild of that church. It was excep-tionally well attended, and following

the performance an enjoyable social hour was spent, when dainty refresh-

ments were served to the players by HAMILTON ROAD BANQUET. The officers, teachers and members of the Adult Bible class of the Hamilton road Presbyterian church en-

joyed a delightful round-table talk last night, when they held a banquet

and discussed the work of the Sunday

schools and made plans for this year.
Mr. Scafe, the superintendent, pre-

sided, and there were a great many

CENTENNIAL ROYAL CIRCLE.

The members of the Royal Circle class of the Centennial Sunday school

ome of their teacher, Mrs. Joseph

were delightfully entertained at the

Cake, Quebec street, last evening

when they celebrated the birthdays of three of their number. Valentine

decorations were very effectively used, and the members presented the three girls with lovely birthday gifts. Music and games were greatly

enjoyed, after which dainty refresh-

ments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Allie Wright.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIAL.

The members of the dramatic club

Mrs. E. R. Talbot is the general convener, and she will be ably assisted by the following committee: Table committee, which includes Mrs. A. H. Grigg, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. F. Copp, Mrs. G. Barr, Mrs. E. J. Bowles, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mrs. G. Bryant, Mrs. Burns, Miss L. Ray. mond, Mrs. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. J. Griffith, Mrs. F. Cotton, Mrs. Fitzallen, Mrs. B. Kershaw, Mrs. G. Cotton, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. E. Cotton, Mrs. C. Linnell, Mrs. L. Leckle and Mrs. William Ruse; the hitcher committee Mrs. M. Kershaw. kitchen committee, Mrs. M. Kershaw, Mrs. William Garrett, Mrs. R. Gash and Miss Nellie Gower; program committee, Mrs. F. Humphreys, Mrs. Coulls, Miss L. Raymond and Mrs. D. Dawson; decorating committee, Mrs. Copp. Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Kershaw, and reception committee, Mrs. Sage, Mrs. G. J. Garner, Mrs. Dextor, Miss Adelaide Smith, Mrs. F. G. Turville and Miss English.

CHALMERS VALENTINE SHOWER

A delightful valentine shower was Pilgrim mission band of the Chalgave a splendid reading.

WELLINGTON STREET W. M. S.

### Indeed paid of the mers Presbyterian church, about 30 little people brought valentines and placed them in The members of the W. M. S. of the Wellington street Methodist with hearts, which was taken over to sionary society of the First Presby-terian church met on Wednesday evening for their regular monthly control of the First Presby-terian church met on Wednesday evening for their regular monthly control of the regular monthl Miss Ella Watts and Miss L. Oliver. The first Psalm and also a hymn was The meeting opened with a hymn, repeated in unison by the members, followed by prayers by Mrs. R. Booth, Mrs. H. Pearson and Mrs. G. Watts. delegates, who will go to the presand gave a splendid paper on next Thursday, at a special meeting. "Prayer." The chair was then taken The secretary, Bessie Black, was inby the president, Mrs. J. Holiday. structed to send a letter of thanks to Mrs. W. Delaney gave a chapter of the study book. "Beneath the Smoke-ture of Miss Bertha Hodge, one of the study book."

# To be Healthy-Watch your Kidneys

The kidneys play a vitally important part in your bodily health. They are the filters of your body-the purifiers of the blood

If the kidneys are clogged with impurities, the blood becomes poisoned and, in turn, poisons the whole system.

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llub Rooms Are Gaily Decorated For Occasion-Attended by 125.

Over one hundred and twenty-five re present at the Valentine dance d last night by the members of the ent club.

rimson hearts, streamers and balns transformed the club rooms ingay dance rooms. During the ning attractive dance music was nished by the Ronnie Hart orches-Among the numbers were several elties, including the popular balon dance and gift dances.

The guests were received by Mr. arold Doidge, president of the club. success of the event was largely to the energetic committee headed Mr. Murray Fysh. Mr. Jack Rus-I had charge of the decorations, asenneth Ferguson and Mr. Cyril appear as the musnroom tanger. "The Goblin's Fair," to be given in the Empress avenue school on Tues-

MISS MARGARET ALFRED.

-Photo by Sanders' Studio.

Don't feel that you have no way to make a living. The

woman who knows how to cook

and do housework has a trade at

her fingers' ends by which she

can support herself in comfort

what a dastard the man is would be a prompt and efficient anti-dote for any tender feeling you

might have begun to cherish to-

ward him. Just have the courage to look him squarely in the

face and see what a yellow cur

he is, and your admiration for

a more unprincipled and

despicable act than deliberately

to win a girl's heart when he

knows that he cannot marry her,

and that the sequel to their love

affair must be tears, and misery,

I heard a man, under similar

circumstances as yours, say that

he had just as good a right to

starve a wife as any other man

So he married the girl, but the

well. Evidently the lady didn't enjoy being starved, for after a few

weeks of bread and cheese and kisses

As you ask my advice, I most

emphatically warn you against marrying until you can afford it.

It is a crime for a man to marry until he has some assured way

of supporting a family. People

who are always harassed by debt soon come to hate each other.

as an automobile. Wait until

you have the price before you

try to set one up.
DOROTHY DIX.

TEMPO W. M. S.

The first meeting of the Tempo W. M. S. was held at the manse, with a

good average attendance. Delegates, Mrs. Wm. Taylor and Mrs. Wm. Davis were appointed to go to the

Presbyterial. Plans were made for the coming year's work. 1924's re-port showed an increase in givings 70 per cent, and in members of 33 LORNE AVENUE MOTHERS.

The members of the Lorne avenue mothers' club arranged a delightful

A wife is as much of a luxury

DOROTHY DIX.

and disappointment for her.

him will shrivel up and die. Certainly no man can be guilty

\* \* DOROTHY DIX.

Those who were present were: Miss day night. sie L. Tuckner, Miss Jean Switzer, ss Jean Maguire, Miss Madeline itzer, Miss Mabel Robinson, Miss worse off than you are now. You are deline Jones, Miss Kay Coakly, rs. Harry Downs, Mrs. Fred Bur-ss, Mrs. James Mills, Miss Gladys bbie, Miss Freda Cunningham, Miss even decent treatment. If you would Ross, Miss Betty Daler, Mrs. les Woods, Mrs. W. Robinson, Madeline Graham, Miss Norah Allen, Miss Rita Mullins, Miss D. Dickerson, Miss Carlotta Hale, Miss ca Lane, Miss Elva Abram, Miss whom we are quite so polite as we lian Shillington, Miss Vera Rob- are to a competent cook. s Miss H. Bailey, Miss M. Malone, ss Jean McGowan, Miss Mabel forne, Miss Winnifred Macdonald, ss Marjory Faire, Miss D. Schram, ss D. Beale, Miss Audrey Woolny, Mrs. C. A. Bawden, Miss Elsie aid, Mrs. Ken Ferguson, Mr. L. Yelland, Mr. J. Burgess, Mr.

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H. Down, Mr. J. Mills, Mr. C.
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Mr. J. Shillington, Mr. F. W. Burss, Mr. L. Elliott, Mr. Gerald Heatn, Mr. E. B. Nichol, Mr. R. Stelk, A. Gunther, Mr. H. C. Logan, Mr. W. Tucker, Mr. M. Fysh, Mr. R. ny, Mr. G. Fauder, Mr. R. Malone, R. Hodgins, Mr. Jack Pethick, B. Jones, Mr. Reg. Appleyard, Jack Russell, Mr. Wilfred Mc. P. Saga, Mr. H. V. Doidge, Mr. R. S. Jones, Mr. P. Saga, Mr. H. V. Doidge, Mr. R. S. Jones, Mr. Wilfred Mc. P. Saga, Mr. H. V. Doidge, Mr. Wilfred Mc. P. Saga, Mr. H. V. Doidge, Mr. Wilfred Mc. en, Mr. R. Sage, Mr. H. V. Doidge, G. Snetsinger, Mr. Gordon Far-Mr. Atholl Henry,

### Dorothy Dix

he Second Wife Who Is a Domestic Slave—The Girl Who Has Lost Her Faith in Men.

Dear Miss Dix-I am 50 years old. eople say that I look 35, but I feel if I were 105, and this is the

am married to a widower 63 ars old, who has several children. ney treat me abominably, and if I to correct one of them he knocks

ere, not even to a neighbor's; and and she is in love with me. Would eapest and commonest things he away? I am afraid that if I postem out. I am not permitted to buy will get her. nem myself.

I have no money, no friends, no amily to turn to. What shall I do? SECOND WIFE.

Answer: I should think that you would not need any one to tell you what to do in a case like this. and that you would leave your brute of a husband and your miserable home before another day rolled over your head.

nd whatever you do, you can't be



he above amount has been given away by us in CASH PRIZES. 500.00 more will be given away as follows,-

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### WOMEN and THE HOME

### HOLD VALENTINE PARTY AT TRAFALGAR SCHOOL

Girls Entertain Members of Successful Hockey Team Yesterday.

Grades seven and eight of the Trafalgar school entertained at a suc-cessful valentine party given yester-day afternoon in the school in honor scored 33 goals in the series, with only four goals scored against them. The school is proud of this record, which has never before been beaten. which has never before been beaten by any one team in one series. The Trafalgar team will play in the cup The kindergarten room, in which

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Fred Olson. Other members of the team are Raymond (Red) Asken, Harold (Mickey) McIntosh, John Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hunt. (Duke) Cudmore, Vaughan Keillor, Sam, Barnes and Walter Allen. An attractive program included

nothing but a domestic slave, doing piano numbers by Patsy Shute, vocal street north, entertained at a denumbers by Ada Clarke, a cornet selightful bridge at her home recently. the cooking and housework for a family, getting no pay for it and not lection by Sydney Nash, and a dance by Margaret Mitchell. A valentine box was opened at the close of the do the same work for any one else besides your husband you would get good wages and kindness and consideration, for there is no one to sideration, for there is no one to sideration. as postman. Frincipal L. D. Mc-Camus presided over the gathering, while the girls responsible for ar-ranging the party were Irene Watson, Shirley Little, Gladys Fry and Bess of a delightful bridge this week

#### WEDDINGS

BUTTERWORTH-RUSSELL.

when Miss Jessie Browning Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Russell, Hydro street, became the bride nome with my married sister, and our life together is quiet, refined and even. Some time ago a man friend of my brother-in-law visited our home and professed to fall in love of Mr. and Mrs. Cree offi-

bride, and Miss Marion Stark, cousin of the groom, attended her as bridesmaids, the former wearing an attractive gown of canary yellow georgette with shoes and stockings to match,

at the home of the bride's particle Brennan) will receive for the ents. Spring flowers and ferns were used effectively throughout the home, 952 Waterloo street, on Thursdonned an ensemble costume of gray days from the flower of gray with the day afternoon, February 19.

Mrs. H. O. Foucar will receive for the first time since her marriage at her home, 952 Waterloo street, on Thursdonned and ensemble costume of gray with the day afternoon, February 19.

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road, this city. only clothes I have are the appear and commonest things he buy to cover me, and he picks multi get her.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding street, will be the hostess of a dincluded Mr. and Mrs. Widdup of Hamilton, Mr. Stevens of Hamilton, Mr. Stevens of Hamilton, Mr. Stevens of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Bright, and Mrs. Wade of Windsor, as well her home. as several guests from Kingsville, McCLAY—BLOOD.

Blood, Elias street, when their younger daughter, Velma R., was united in marriage to Mr. Dewey Thompson McClay

scheme didn't seem to work out very ding march, softly played by Miss Ann while the latter are visiting in De-McNiven, in a smart green gown of troit and Port Clinton, Ohio. canton crepe, the wedding party entered the drawing-room and took its place in London for the Butterworth—Russell

bride, wearing a chic French blue gown of beaded georgette, blue hose and black

slippers. She too wore a black hat and

Social and Personal

Miss Evelyn White, Marley Place, recently entertained at a delightful Mrs. Frank Bryant, Piccadilly street, is entertaining at the tea

Mrs. Frank Bryant, Piccadily tee and artists were taken to the hour today.

Mrs. V. M. Bray, Hamilton road, recently extertained at a delightful informal bridge.

Mrs. Frank Bryant, Piccadily tee and artists were taken to the hospital by the following, who kindiy loaned their cars: Miss Ruth Robinson, Mr. A. McKillop, Mr. George McWhirter, Mr. Thomas Wilkey, Mr. Jack Wilkey, and Mr. Bert Hook-way.

guest with his uncle, Mr. Dan Mc-Leod, Stanley street. Mrs. James Cahill, Elmwood ave-

the tables, at which the hockey team was grouped, headed by the captain, street, were guests at the King Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hunt, Craig street, were guests at the Queen's hotel, Toronto, this week. Miss Mariory Campbell, Richmond Mrs. S. H. Gallagher, Hellmuth, entertained at a delightful bridge of five tables on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Kathleen Gilmore of Tempo

Euclid avenue.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Hamilton road Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when Miss Issels Programs Programs

Columbia roses.

Miss Sarah Russell, sister of the Monday to play the leading male ride, and Miss Marion Stark, cousing the composite of the rose with the r Majestic theatre. Mrs. J. L. Jarrell of Sudbury, Mrs.

B. O. Allen, Fort William, and Mrs. and the latter wearing a pretty C. Campbell, Kincardine, are guests orchid frock with matching shoes and

Mrs. H. O. Foucar will recet never gives me a cent of money.
It even at two-cent stamp. He will
t even mail a letter for me.
He never permits me to go anythe never permits me to go any-

Mrs. John Laughton, St. George Out-of-town guests for the wedding street, will be the hostess of a din-

Apostle H. Edwards of Indepen-One of the prettiest house weddings of the season took place this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. coming to town for the special serv-

of Barker, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. side street, are in Montreal occupy-R. N. McClay, also of Barker. t Barker, N.1., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lawson's dainty pink parasol with blue eral ears of corn. These he took over To the strains of the Lohengrin wed-quarters in the Mount Royal hotel streamers. Roses and carnations to the fence, some distance away, and

Weeks of bread and the death and the drawing from the mantel, which had been she left her husband and went back front of the mantel, which had been banked with flowers and palms.

You can be certain of one thing, to her father, where she was sure of the transfer of the mantel, which had been banked with flowers and palms.

First came the charming maid of three square meals a day.

First came the charming maid of honor, Miss Vera Blood, sister of the honor, Miss Vera Blood, sister of the butterworth—Russell Hamilton road Presbyterian church the drawing from the butterworth—Russell Hamilton road Presbyterian church the drawing from the butterworth—Russell Hamilton road Presbyterian church the drawing from the butterworth—Russell Hamilton road Presbyterian church the drawing from the drawing from the butterworth—Russell Hamilton road Presbyterian church the drawing from the drawin

satin slippers. Her hat was of black milan straw, and she carried pink blush roses.

Next came the dainty bridesmaid.

Mrs. Bob Humphreys of Sarnia left on Thursday afternoon for St. John, N. B., where she will sail on the S.S. Montclair for Scotland to spend a stransaction. Next came the dainty bridesmaid, Miss Jessie Patterson of Aylmer, in lavender georgette, with French flower trimming, lavender hose and black satin her mother, Mrs. John McCafferty, Front street, this city, for the past two weeks.

over a yellow georgette slip, flesh-color-ed hose and black satin slippers. She wore a black moire ribbon hat and carried a sheaf of Ophelia roses and next week and will spend a day or McGill, president of the McGill arts'

England covert cloths, and Scotch Buffalo, Dr. and Mrs. Homer McClay the gifts, and the evening was spent cheviots. The majority of these garments are even lined with rainproof betroit. The bride is a graduate of which dainty refreshments were satin.

Victoria hospital.

vill be a bridge hostess on Thursmost successful valentine dance a most successful valentine dance at the Westminister hospital last night. Interesting novelty dances were featured, while violin solos were given by Miss Cora Brennan, with Mrs. Waud as accompanist. The committee and artists were taken to the hospital by the following who kindly

> way. Dr. F. J. Radcliffe of Toronto, formerly of this city, who comes to London on Monday to officiate at the opening of the new Empress avenue school on Tuesday, will be a guest with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beal, Water-

the party was held, had been made gay with tiny paper hearts and red and green streamers. Small red hearts were used as place cards on the tables, at which the hockey team was grouped, headed by the captain program is being prepared, which will include delightful numbers by lvey, Miss Helen Little, Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. Ed. Wyatt and Miss Mabel Stevens. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially in-Mabel Stevens. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to call, and a special invitation is extended to the new members were stretched to the windows. Up-

Arrangements for an "at home" take place next Friday evening in per was served from small tables in women who can afford a variety in the Masonic temple, were made at the dining-room below. Dance music such matters consists of generous Miss Kathleen Gilmore of Tempo is spending the week-end with Miss Margaret Gladman, St. George street north.

Mrs. James Jewell was the hostess of a delightful bridge this week, entertaining at her home on Waterloo street.

Miss Eva Yorick, of Hamilton, has returned to her home after a delightful visit with Mrs. W. Yorick, Terlin W. Yorick, after which Mr. Hofferd presented the Masonic temple, were made at the dining-room below. Dance music was furnished throughout the eventing by the Orpheus orchestra. Mrs. Charles Robertson, worthy matron, welcomed the many guests, assisted by Mrs. E. A. Jackson, Mrs. G. Bankes and Sam McCoy. Special guests of the occasion were the grand officers, including Mr. J. C. Doidge and Mrs. Bert Logan; past after which Mr. Hofferd presented Ferguson gave a vocal solo. The club paper, The Nutshell, was read, grand officers, Mrs. E. T. Essery and after which Mr. Hofferd presented the critic's report. Miss Lillian and patrons of the other city and control of the control of the control of the other city and control of the control Freel led in a jolly sing-song, which as greatly enjoyed.

home with my mount life together is quiet, refined and our life together is quiet, refined and of my brother-inlaw visited our home and professed to fall in love with me, telling me that I was the first woman that he had ever cared for and asking me to become his wife and child in a distant city, and wife and child in a distant city, and the pace of mind and my faith and the pace of mind and my faith and illust in man. What shall I do, for the beaun to love him?

The bride wore a lovely rown of the pace of mind and my faith and illust in man. What shall I do, for the beaun to love him?

The bride wore a lovely rown of the pace of mind and my faith and illust in man. What shall I do, for the pace of mind and my faith and the pace of mind and my

a delightful valentine party at her home on English street on Thursday evening, when the members of Mrs. | the hundred mark, | Carbuttle | And of course, if they trouble you, | John Garbutt's class of the Dundas Center church were the guests of the evening. Valentine decorations and favors were used and the holiday note was also carried out in the re-freshments. Miss Marjorie Tanton orchid frock with matching shoes and hose. Both attendants wore bandeaux of gold ribbon. Their flowers were pink carnations and tulips. Mr. Jack Gray attended the groom.

Following the ceremony, at which about sixty-five invited guests were present, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Spring flowers and ferns were first time since her marriage at her first time since her marriage at her firms and order from the first time since her marriage at her firms and their mother, Mrs. J. Jarrell, frost time of the indicate with their mother, Mrs. J. Jarrell, frost parell, Thelma Essex, Freida Cunningham, disappear in the Green Forest, caw-Irma Drake, Lily Hall, Helen Ball, ing as if he thought himself very ton, Ella Henderson, Margaret Tro- "I never before have known Blacky

Garbutt. birthday party in honor of her daughter, Miss Daisy Mitchell. The guests were received by Miss Mitchell, wearing a peach satin frock chell, wearing a peach satin frock henhouse door open and saw the hens Mitchell, in a beige brocaded canton gown. After an evening of games and dancing, a delicious supper was served at a table attractively decorated with pink and blue aeamers, tiny baskets filled with conductively decorated with pink and blue aeamers, tiny baskets filled with conductively decorated with pink and blue attractively decorated with a pink and

candy and pretty place cards. The something for Blacky. He went birthday cake centered the table and straight into the barn, and when he the lights were softly shaded with a came out he brought with him sevwere also used. Among the guests tied them to one of the fence posts. Wilkey, Beryl Young, Rose Boatman, Mary Coles, Marie McNorgan and Messrs. Leonard Maynard, Ross Noel, Donald Durand, Wilfred McLaren, Bill Ross and Larry Chase, St. Catharines.

One of the outstanding and most interesting social events of the sea-son will the first annual arts' ball, which is being given by the students of the University of Western Ontario on Friday evening in the university auditorium. For the first tme the handsome auditorium will be decorated, but the form of decoration is still a secret with the committee. carried blush roses.

Then came the petite and winsome little bride leaning on her father's arm, gowned in a lovely French frock of pink georgette with silver lace trimming for his company's annual meeting, is leaving tomorrow for Toronto and the city fact that there will be representatively and the committee. Patronage is being lent to the dance by Dean and Mrs. Sherwood Fox, Dr. and Mrs. K. P. R. Neville, and Professor and Mrs. H. R. Kingston. The festor and the city for his company's annual meeting, is leaving tomorrow for Toronto and the committee. is leaving tomorrow for Toronto and tives from other colleges will be a Montreal. Mr. Givins hopes to return to London the latter part of these will include Robert Fortune of wore a black moire ribbon hat and turn to London the latter part of these will include Robert Fortune of corn," said Blacky to himself. "Yes, and sarried a sheaf of Ophelia roses and likes of the valley.

Mr. Edward Fischer of Tonawanda, the west.

A missionary "at home" is being the corn, "said Blacky to himself. "Yes, with the corn, "said Blacky to himself." "Yes, with the corn, "said Blacky to himself." "Yes, with the corn, "said Mr. Edward Fischer of Tonawanda, N.Y., was groomsman.

Following the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. H. J. Uren of the Colborne street Methodist church. a reception was held, the bride's mother wearing a becoming gown of navy charmeen. During the signing of the register, Miss Leona Mottashed, in a smart gown of gray georgette, sang "Until" in charming voice.

Kidd of Queen's; C. J. Cuddy, representing the university college literary and athletic society of the University of Toronto; Fred J. Wallace, secretary of the house committee of Hart House, University of Toronto, representing Hart House; F. Parish, of the O. A. C., Guelph, also have the privilege of hearing Mrs. J. M. McEvoy speak on the missionary conference, held recently in Washington.

The members of the Lorne avenue mothers' club arranged a delightful valentine tea and sale of home cooking at the school this week. Mrs. Fred Walker acted as general convener with Mrs. Harry Burch in charge of the decorations. Mrs. W. E. Opper and Mrs. R. J. Shaw poured tea at a table attractively arranged with valentine decorations. An enjoyable program included vocal solos by Miss Edna Browniee and Mrs. J. Shaw poured at a table attractively arranged with valentine decorations. An enjoyable program included vocal solos by Miss Edna Browniee and Mrs. J. Shaw poured the data to the proposal of the maid of honor, a topaz bracelet; to the bridesmaid, asphire bracelet; to the solosit, a white sold bar pin, and to the groomsman, cuff links of white gold.

HAPPY IN THE RAIN. Special to The Advertiser. London, Feb. 14.—When it rains in London, they let it rain, and why not? Shops here are full of well-tailored and attractive topcoats in waterproofed materials. The latter includace ashmeres, wool gabardines, West of England covert cloths, and Scotch, chevicts The majority of these gar.

Niss Leona Mottashed, in sissionary conference, held recently in Washington.

Major Hume Cronyn, general data number of the Huron and Eric Mortgage Corporation, accompanied by Miss Kaharine Cronyn, are leaving tomorrow for New York and will sail from there a topaz bracelet; to the solosit, a white sold bar pin, and to the groomsman, cuff links of white gold.

The bride traveled in a brick sating with baby fox trimming, and a black bat.

After a honeymoon spent in New York city, the bride and groom will make they never joint hostesses recently, when they entertained at a delight town with fur banding, and black bat.

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who will appear in the leading role of "The Valiant," Holworthy Hall's

stairs card rooms had been arranged, scarf. where euchre was played, while sup-

dance program opened with a grand

Georgette Neck Scarfs Trimmed With Matching Bands of Fur Are a Spring Attraction.

Ever since the days when Good Queen Bess of England brought popular to startched muslin ruffs that stretched upward and outward in so forbidding a manner, women seem to have devoted an amount of thought, time and money to the clothing of their necks quite out of proportion to the size thereof. At the present time especially necks have taken upon themselves undue importance Arms and wrists have not had nearly so much attention re-cently. We go sleeveless and glove-less very often, while we feel constrained to have a different scarf to wear for every occasion of the day. Almost every sort of fabric under the sun has been used for making scarfs, and it has been decorated by every means of which machines or deft hands are capable. Here are hand-woven wool scarfs following the plaids of the Scotch clans with meticulous precision. They are scarfs of painfully vivid tones made of locsely plaited or woven chenille. There is heavy knitted silk decorated with suede cutouts.

larity that was predicted for it. The feeling seems to be among many wo men that unless you can afford a fur scarf you had best stick to a fabric

One of the attractions offered t scarfs of georgette, trimmed with bands of fur. Sometimes they are constructed so as to form a straight high stock of the fur to go around the neck, with ends of the geded with fur. The sketch with fur to match.

#### WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES. The eyes are perhaps the most im-Unless, of chances with them

Newton Ashman, Bill Fenton and Frank Jones were in charge of the tea room. About 65 guests were prestent, with several new members, refresh them and will help keep them may be secured from the most exploration.

### Farmer Brown's Boy Leaves Corn On a Post For Blacky the Crow

Farmer Brown's Boy stopped running as he saw Blacky the Crow fly out of the henhouse and watched him clever.
"Well," said Farmer Brown's Boy

han, Margaret Letteney, Mildred to trust himself inside of anything. Cocock, Clara Froggett and Helen Garbutt,

Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, Wortley road, becently entertained at a delightful dirthday party in honor of her letters. I hadn't thought of Blacky. with ostrich trimming, and by Mrs. picking up corn. He was so hungry

"There," said he, "that black rascal will be sure to find these, for those sharp eyes of his don't miss any thing. He can eat over here in com-fort. It isn't near enough to the house to make him nervous. I guess that while this icy crust lasts I will



guessed that Farmer Brown's Boy had put that corn out there

especially for him.

like some of that corn this very For a long time he sat in that tree watching. First, he would look at the Farmer Brown's house. Blacky the corn, and then he would look over at Crow was suspicious. He suspected a trick of some kind. He tried to make up his mind to fly away from there and think no more about that corn.
But he couldn't. No, sir, he couldn't.
After a while he ventured to fly After a while he ventured

fort. It isn't near enough fouse to make him nervous. I guess house to make him nervous. I guess shouse to he seem supplied with that while this icy crust lasts I will have to keep Blacky supplied with have to keep Blacky supplied with house look. The fight without Blacky the Crow. No, sir, it wouldn't be right without Blacky the Crow. No, sir, it wouldn't be right without Blacky the Crow. No, sir, it wouldn't be right. Blacky is as much a part of the Green Forest as the few to another tree, and there for along time he sat silent and watchus. But fear more suspicious. That made him still more suspicious. I that made him still more suspicious. That made him still more suspicious. I the few to another tree, and there for along time he sat silent and watchus. But fear we he few the made at last Blacky made up him mind to have a closer look at that corn. He few over and alighted on that fence post. Even then he hesitated for some time to try that corn. But then were he could see that post better. The blinked his sharp eyes several times.

The blinked from Farmer Brown's Boy had gue he file few over and alighted on that fence post. Even then he hesitated for some time to try that corn. But wanties and able to experience the work of the well the few over and alighted on that fence post. Even then he hesitated f

Beige georgette scarf trimmed with fur in same shade. But really you can do a great deal to keep your eyes in good, and there-

are worth too much to take any

#### DEMAND THE BEST

Seventy new pupils have registered at the Institute of Musical Art since January 1st, indicating the community demand for expert tuition and the other advantages of conservatory training such as weekly tests and recitals conducted under the personal supervision of the musical director.



PEMBER'S HAIR GOODS For Ladies and Gents J. B. KNIGHT

Belvedere Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17, 18 Sole makers of Dorenwend's Sanitary
Patent Toupees and Wigs. New
styles, including the new flesh color
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### Kitchener Kids Hold London To 2-2 Tie As Greenshirts Beat 75's In Overtime

### Future of Local Juniors Rests On Victory Monday

meet the fast Y. W. H. A. team of

Toronto, Above is shown Ann

WINS 6-5 IN OVERTIME

solation Game After

Close Battle.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 13 .- "Snapper" Binns,

night justified his presence as a sub-

Prudence and Jenkins each notched one

Y.W.H.A. To Play

Billy Graves ....
Audrey Walker ....
Doris Thorne ....

L. MILNE.

B. GRAVES.

Louise Whittle...s...

Tonight "Bobby" Rosenfeldt, the

dian girl athlete

ne Y.M.C.A.

ith the London

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is season, for

e two teams are

speed and experi

its smallness. The

winners had been practicing on this petite floor all

eason, and were ight at home

vith an advan-

ne loss. But tonight the Thistles have the advan-tage, and it re-

nains to be seen thether the Queen City team will be win in strange

The locals are smarting under the

sting of two defeats in a row, and are all set to use the Y.W.H.A. as the

victims for revenge. The Toronto ladies garnered a 19 to 15 victory over the Thistles last Saturday, and

the Y.W.H.A, handed them a 21 to 12 defeat two weeks ago in Toronto.

The latter game was played on the Y.W.H.A. floor, which has been banned by the L.O.B.A. on account of

surroundings.
At any rate, no matter which way

H. D. Dinsmore will handle the

ST. THOMAS SEXTET

Play To 2--2 Tie With Kitchener in Series Opener.

#### **EVENLY MATCHED**

Kitchener seems bound to be London's Jinx town this season. Last night the little Green Shirts with the big "K.'s field the locals 2 to 2, and the latter have to invade Kitchener Monday night with their future resting on the result of a single game

Nearly 2,500 people saw the youngsters stage their pretty battle, and there wasn't a thin dime between the two when the final gong rang. The Kitchener youngsters, like the older green-jerseyed crew, proved persistent checks, and they back-checked the Londoners to a standstill at times, whirling quickly to start an attack of their own. The Londoners laid too far back most of the evening and only in spots did they uncork getaways that measured up t those of the visitors, but when they did.

The first period ended 1 to 1, and the second 2 to 2, and the teams battled through the third twenty-minute thriller on the same even terms without a score. The Londoners struggled through this period without using a sub, and on end were dog tired.

The Coole Experience of the season will be presented to London cage fans at the Y. M.

#### Both Goals Earned.

The locals could not get their combination going against the checking of the Kitchener youths in the first period but they earned both their goals throug combined efforts and good work around the Kitchener net, despite the fact that is do crowded right in past the London defence, to smother sure goals. The London defence had a little the better of the night. The were speedier offensively, and both Barrett and Pritchard figured in London's two counters. From goal out the visitors checked more surely and sturdly, and they no sooner got in their sinewwirsted work than they got in motion for the London end of the rink. In the second and third periods Kitchener isplayed much better stick-handling, Southern Counties baseball league, todistinct edge in the puck-carrying de-partment. I. Gross, the sturdy little stitute on the St. Thomas intermediate visiting left wing, was the outstanding star of the tear. He was a wizard on attack, and after throwing off one and tory ever the legals in their opening. pened to be a handful. Somebody had minutes of overtime. iried to skate over the love of his ear, and oung Gross played throughout with strips of adhesive tape and gauze flap-strips of adhesive tape adhesiv ing in the wind and the blood coursing the visitors. In the second Manore

Gross Gets Two.

He got both of his team's goals, the first in two minutes with a cross-tire drive across Fries' chest, and the other in the second period, a rather treakish affair. He got the puck from a face-off in front of the London net, and, as he tried to skirt a mob of London players and shoot, the puck got away from him. Fries, on his way out to block the shot, tried to stop in full tlight and hook the slowly-sliding disc out with his skate, but he and the puck passed each other going in opposite.

Tratefice and Jenkins each notched one for Sarnia, but just before the period closed B. Desjardins put St. Thomas ahead again.

The third was a close battle all the way. Manore tied the count, and then put his team ahead, but Desjardins' goal again tied it up.

The teams:

St. Thomas—Goal, Billinghurst; defence, Graham and Evans; center, G. Desjardins; wings B. Desjardins and off the ice from a scramble, out which he also drew a penalty. J McKay, subbing, sat out the penalty. Pritchard and Filmore tied it up is:00, the latter passing to the defeman, who shot and then circled the n to give the much a first label. to give the puck a final poke in through a tangle of legs.

Filmore also figured in the goal which

tied up the first period. Barrett sho and Filmore came in for the rebound Passes Slow.

Passes Slow.

The Londoners' passing was not a quick and snappy last night as it he been and yet they had plenty of hal luck by the inches route. They had a linck by the inches route. They had a linck by the inches route. They had a linch of the play as Kilbener despit the fact they they checked loosely, an let the Kitchener lads have too must time to figure what they were going the conditional all night until half way through the third he corkscrewed right in through the center, but his shot refused leave the ice. Lauder, just up from sick bed, found the going hard. Filmor was strong offensively, but had a har man to watch in Gross. The defendar were both good, and they haplenty to do in the third, when the Kitchener outfit elected a steady offer sive as the best of all defences.

The Kitchener team was plentifull supplied with good. sive as the best of all defences.

The Kitchener team was plentifully supplied with good subs. Schmidt, a sub, was particularly effective as a check, and Kuntz, over on the other wing from Gross, grew better as the game progressed. The kitchener defence pair, Kuntz and J. McKay, blocked well and jockeyed the Londoners into the corners time after time. Mitchell refereed a good game. He had but five penalties to hand out, and several of these were unintentional trips.

The line-ups;
Kitchener — Goal, Klom; defence, Kuntz, J. McKay; center, Bender; wings, Groh, Gross; subs, Schmidt, D. McKay.

London—Goal, Fries; defence, Barrett, Pritchard; center, Zefgler; wings, Lauder, Filmore; subs, McKay and Screaton.

Referee—Mitchell, Toronto.

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Referee—Mitchell, Toronto.
Goal summary:
First period—Gross, Kitchener, 2:00;
Filmore, London, 9:40.
Second period—Gross, Kitchener, 14:15; Pritchard, London, 18:35.

# **TO GUELPH SEXTET 10-**

#### Thirty-Minute Overtime Features First Game of Con-

solation Play-Off.

Special to The Advertiser.
Guelph, Feb. 13.—In a mixture of everything that can happen in hockey. North Toronto fell before the Guelph sextete 10 to 7 in a thirty-minutes evertime gime here tonight, the first of their consolation group playoffs. The locals started out in the first period at a fast clip, and ran in four goals before the visitors were able to get their bearings. The North Enders, however, came back strong, and before the initial sixty minutes had elapsed, managed to tie the count.

the balance hangs, the mix promises to be close, and, from the advance seat sale, it has also drawn a great came back strong, and before the initial sixty minutes had elapsed, managed to tie the count.

The teams:

North Toronto—Goal, Courtney; defence, Gibb and Stephanson; center, Young; wings, Hardy and Megaffin; sube, Graham and Kinsey.

Guelph—Goal, Hayes; defence, King and Brill; center, Leachman; wings, Poole and King, subs, Whillans and Etherington. deal of interest. In the preliminary game, which will get under way at 8 o'clock, the local Westervelt cagers will oppose the "Y" juveniles in a scheduled O.A.B.A. fixture



Return Game Will Be Staged in Stratford On Friday.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 13 .- At a meeting of today it was decided to hold the senior playoff games next week. In group No. 1 Peterboro and Park

go on the ice in a game with Kitchener go on the ice in a game with Kitchener go on the ice in a game with Kitchener game in Peterboro, Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Shorten the sticks and narrow the sticks London or Kitchener plays in Owen Sound Wednesday, Feb. 18 with the eturn game in London or Kitchener, Friday, Feb. 20

Friday, Feb. 20 It is expected that the intermediate finals will be played Feb. 25 and 27, and the junior finals March 2 and 4 or 5. of the finest girls' basketball Girl Hockeyists C. A. tonight when the local Thistles

Play Here Today

key team plays an exhibition game The Stratford girls who appear here today are said to be as fast as any Sarnia Intermediates Drop Conother team playing in the L. O. H. A., so fans who take in the game this afternoon are sure of seeing a good

ADVANCES FOR HOMES.

two L. O. H. A. games.

### Poke and Cross Checks

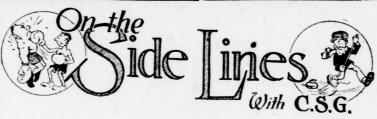
Monday night's game isn't as certain as it might be but the London-

against Paris on their own home ice than they did on the local cushion. They may repeat in Kitchener.

game between these two outfits. Sarnia—Goal, Armstrong; defence, Perry and Manore; center, Jackson; wings, Morris and Prudence; subs, Jen-The 75's fired the last shot of their

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

Incidentally, Kitchener although tract at nearly four times what the celebrated his return by giving



per cent senior amateur baseball.

Picking all-star teams from the Big Six was a pleasant form of specuthe sub-committee of the O. H. A. held lation a short week ago. Now it's become an epidemic.

THE DAYS OF 40-INCH STICKS.

"The sticks they are playing with are too long," declares a Montreal dale will play Wednesday or Thursday fan. "The poke-check is all right, but it is being overdone, and the 56-inch in Peterstoro ice and on Saturday night sticks they are using today, in an effort to reach from one side of the rink In group No. 2 the games will be played Tuesday and Friday, with Niagara Falls and Stratford competing. Stratford won the toss and will play the last game at home.

Two Guelph junior players, Gordon Stickney and H. H. Fisher, were played under suspension by the O. H. A., following similar action by their own club. These are the two boys who refused to go on the ice in a game with Kitchener. to the other, is causing a decline in stick-handling that is nothing short of he loe in a game with Kitchener out to get goals, not to stop the other team from getting them. Let 'em shorten the sticks and narrow the sticks of the goalers. That's the solution

> As a matter of fact most sticks are 54 inches long, but the blade is another 15, giving practically a reach over-and under-all of 70 inches. Considering that most of the poke-check artists are tall and actually go down on one knee at times to sprawl half the width of the ice sheet, this new department of the hockey will require some legislation.

> The only man hereabouts who uses the old 40-inch stick is Artie Davenport of Glencoe. He used to use a 20-inch stick until one night he happened

#### A NIGHT MARAUDER.

The Canadiens' 10 to 3 score over Ottawa indicates that the Ottawa itten-who-used-to-bar-the-door was having a night out.

THE DEAD HEAD.

here this afternoon with the London team, put out of the L. O. H. A. run-team out out of the L. O. H. A. run-team out out of the L. O. H. A. run-team out out of the L. O. H. A. run-team out out of the L. O. H. A. run-team out out of the L. O. H. A. run-team out out of the L. O. H. A. run-team out out of the L. O. H. A. run-team out out of the L. O. H. A. run-team out out of the L. O. H. A. run-team out out of the L. O. H. A. run-team out out of the L. O. H. A. run-team out out of the L. O. H. A. run-team out out of the L. O. H. A. run-team out out of the L. O. H. A. run-team out out of the L. O. The American and National leaguers are after the "pass" evil. The dead

The game starts at 2 o'clock and there will be skating afterwards.

The London girls are not a bit downhearted over their defeat by Galt. They'll try another year.

The Stratford girls who appear here.

Three years ago the L. A. A. A. played a considerable part in the formation of the Southern league. The Orients, which had won the intermediate inter-league title the year before, were supposed to have thrown in their lot with the L. A. A. A., and officials connected with the former Orient team were given positions of trust on the L. A. A. A. sub-committee, The Londoners will be using the which ran the nine which represented London in the first year of the same line-up as they've used in their Southern league.

Last season when it came to the preliminary meeting of the Southern ague, it was "officially" discovered that Orients purposed not to play under the L.A.A.A., but instead intended to operate a second senior team. As evidence of their intention, they announced that they had signed prac-

Because the owners of Tecumseh park believed that the L. A. A. A. represented the best interests of London in sports, seeing that it aimed attack, and afte throwing off one and through the London defence four or five times.

O. H. A. consolation game here. The and had only Fries to beat. Fries har
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The result of having two teams in London need not be pointed out. Between Orients and L. A. A. A. there was material for a championship team. But individually the clubs were mediocre as the results proved. Next summer, the same state of things will prevail it appears, although the L. A. A. A. is in a better position than ever, since most of the players who amped to the Orients, including Quick and Isaacs, London's most formidable battery, have switched back to the L. A. A. A., and besides other material has been added which will make the L. A. A. A. nine ready for any sort of senior company

The Orient club, in the days when it was the custom for city clubs to The Londoners played better hockey run various branches of athletics, more especially those branches where there was an even chance of breaking even on the season's operations, was one of the foremost organizations in sport promotion. However, while other clubs with as good records in the matter of promotion readily tossed A lucky break could easily decide in their lots with the L. A. A. to give unity in sport a trial, the Orients, after a brief season, broke away.

The L. A. A. has made mistakes. That is to be expected. Current campaign. Kitchener Green But it is rather a significant fact that three Shirts are the league leaders as far the L. A. A. A. in a stronger position than ever. But it is rather a significant fact that three years of existence

Thistles Tonight

Incidentally, Kitchener although holding the cellar position all season, just about gave the different group pace-setters their hardest battles, crowning their achievements in this respect with a 30-minute overtime battle with the Falls.

Witness L. O. B. A. Game.

THISTLES.

Y. W. H. A.

Rena Curnoe. .r.f. Shirley Muldiver Lucy Milne ... I.f. ... Ann Kaplan Ann Hazelgrove. c. Bobby Rosenfeldt Bessie Graves. .r.g. ... Annie Milles Frances Talbot .l.g. ... Gertie Bremner Billy Graves ... ... Rose Korn Audrey Walker .s. ... Sadie Perlyman Doris Thorne .s. ... Sadie Stein Doris Thorne .s. ... Sadie Stein Doris Thorne .s. ... Sadie Perlyman .s. ... ... Sadie Perlyman .s. ... ... .s. ... ... .s. .s. ... .s. ... .s. ... .s. ... .s. .s. ... .s. ... .s. .s. ... .s. .s. ... .s. ... .s. ... .s. ... .s. .s. ... .s. ... .s. ... .s. .s. .s. ... .s. ... .s. .s.

Sliver Seven, or Ottawa, when Finilips joined the team, and he claims that Tom was never given a real chance to shine. He signed a con-

BY AHERN.

#### BEFORE WE CORONATE BAH! - BEGONE MAJOR! WE'RE TAKING YOU WITH TH' LINOLEUM CROWN, WLETME ASKYOUL UP A COLLECTION TO WITH THIS STUPID THIS, I WILL YOU TAKE PRESENT YOU WITH A FIDDLE FADDLE! MEDAL MADE OF BACON A JOB AS CHIEF WLET METELL YOU ELECTRICIAN OF TH RIND! IN YOU'RE CHAMPION THIS LADS, WI WOULD NORTHERN LIGHTS ? OF YOUR SIZE AN' APPETITE NOT DARE TRY TO FOR GETTING OUT OF WORK MAKE A CHUMP OUT IN ANY CLASS! W NO JOB OF EITHER OF YOU, SO BIG, BUT WHAT YOU CAN'T NO, WI COULD NOT BEAT IT TO TH' FIRE IMPROVE ON NATURE ESCAPE! IDING THE MAJORS GOAT-

# REACHED IN OTTAWA

Cowan and Aikman Seen As Finalists in Men's Singles Events.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Feb. 13.— The semi-final round in all events of the Canadian badminton championship tournament adminton championship tournament was reached tonight, after continuous capt. E. C. Chambers and Mrs. C. C. Waller of London survived three rounds in the mixed doubles to lose a close match to Miss Brunet and W. Dean of Quebec by the score of 18—5, 15—16.

5-10.

Western Ontario players in the mixed loubles, particularly the London teams, lid exceptionally well in this event. Capt. Chambers and Mrs. Waller appeared in one of the feature matches of the day. Miss G. Auden and E. V.

15—7. 15—7. F. P. Betts and E. Rechnitzer, in the same round, were eliminated by Prof. Cambbell and M. Lafferty of Kingston at 15—7. 15—13. Major George Drew and Jack Purcell of Guelph lost their match by default. McTaggart Cowan of Vancouver and Clarence Alkman of Montreal arripicked as tomorrow's finalists in the men's single events. Cowan was winner two years ago. Alkman is a newcomer to the game. He is well known in tennis and his progress in badminton has been remarkable. The feature singles match of today's play came when he defeated Underhill of Victoria after a long consistent three-game after a long consistent three-game.

#### Stove Leaguers' C-h-a-t-t-e-r

property of the Hamilton club. In other words, the club owns them outright but they have not all signed contracts for next season, owing to the fact that the reduction in the salary limit naturally calls for a reduction in the players' stipends, and the average disciple of Father Chadwick would rather have his appendix cut than his salary. Mister Wetzel feels certain that he is going to have trouble in getting some of the veterans to attach their "John Hancock" to a contract, but Mister Wetzel has had that trouble before, and can still boast of a partial head of hair on which the gray streaks are few and far between.

Among the ten slaves on Slmon Le-tree Carroll's roster are Gleich, Neitzke, Rily, Roper, McCallum, Reis, White and Robertson. Toss Echois, a lewcomer has already oned, so that the Hamilton manager on not purchase

ear. He will supplant Steve Phillies, which is close to the botte and Val Piclnich, the two of the bottomless pit. Oh, well! y veterans.

Charlie Gehringer's transfer to the ratified by President Navin of the

Mr. John Joseph McGraw as cracked

### SEMI-FINAL ROUND London Seniors Defeated In Final Game of Season

#### \$10,000 Is Fee of Bike Rider

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 13.—For the first time in history, a bicycle rider is to be paid \$10,000 for taking part in one of the annual six-da Pete Moeskop of Holland, world champion, yesterday found these conditions accepted by the Madison Square Garden. Besides the \$10,000, all his expenses, in-cluding the cost of a voyage from Europe to the United States and return, will be met.

when they were making one of those desperate drives for a pennant desperate drives for a pennant through the west with the pitching staff a collection of broken soup bones and the second round of the men's doubles, Capt. Chambers of London and Buchanan of Toronto lost to E. F. Freeland and A. Belliveau of Ottawa by 15—7, 15—7. F. P. Betts and E. Rech. The F. F. Betts and F. The the same round, were eliminated the same round, were eliminated that meant nothing to them. They hammered their way through. It seemed that every time the bases and the same round and the same ro

when he descated charming in the demonstration was more strict a long consistent three-game than ordinarily hostile Irish Meusel would smile cheerfully. He loved hostile surroundings. Then at the hostile surroundings. Then at proper time, "Crash!" and two three Glants would come trott home. It seemed that Irish Meusel could not and dld not fail in the pinch at any time during that exciting tour.

There was another member of the The M. O. has become the "Mysterious Mint League."

Mister Wetzel, head of William Carroll's ball-playing help, wafts word from Columbus to the effect that ten true and tried ball players are the property of the Hamilton club. In other words, the club owns them outright.

Inter was another member of the was alotted member of the lit meant the ball game, the same being the venerable Casey Stengel, who subsequently became the hero for the Giants of two world series. Mr. Stengel already has been shipped to the Boston Braves. Mr. Irish Meusel is to follow him. shipped to the Boston Braves. Mr.
Irish Meusel is to follow him.
Mr. Stengel took it philosophically,
but a little sadly. "I suppose," he

Louis confetti. Both of them bowed mockingly to the bottle throwers as though they were being showered with violets instead of glassware. Magnates approve of sentiment in John Heving, who backstopped for the Brantford Red Sox some seasons agone, is going to be the first string catcher of the Boston Red Sox this year. He will baseball writing because it helps the box office. But the magnates do no

> made until they become ex-heroes. WALTHOUR, McNAMARA LEAD-

never know of what stuff heroes are

were leading at the 105th hour with 1,850 miles, five laps and 232 points. vory and is being consigned to the Stockelynch and Goosens had made Soston Braves.

This brings to mind very vividly and 220 points, for second place.

Stockelynch and Goosens had made that the same mileage, but only four laps to mind very vividly and 220 points, for second place.

75's Force Kitchener Gree Shirts Into Overtime To Win 3--2.

#### GAME IS RAGGED

Special to The Advertiser.

eason closed at the arena tonight wi the Green Shirts defeating London, 3he play was not need to get quite the starty in the game it appears it would be a grudge game, the eight penalties handed out in frame, with each team getting for teams seemed to be going around their shoulders, from their shoulders, from the starty tripped Hinsy

and Hinsperger; subs,

Summary:
First period—No score.
Second period—I, Kitchener, White, 19:45.
Third period—3, London, Bellefeull 115; 4, London, Starkings, 4:20.
First overtime—No scoring.
Second overtime—5, Kitchener, H

#### CLONIE TAIT IS NAMED FOR LIGHTWEIGHT TOURNE

Tigers.

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The New Oakland Coach with body by Fisher is now on display in our showroom. Its beauty and roomy comfort mark an advance in coach construction as impressive as its unexpectedly low price.

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GENERAL

### Western "U" Cagers Bring Win Streak of Queen's Quintet To Abrupt Stop

### Preston and Niagara Falls **End Schedule With Victories**

Pseudo Stratford Seniors Swamped 8--3 by River-

GALT LOSES 3--1

Niagara Falls, Feb. 13.-A 3-1 vic ory for Niagara Falls over the Galt Terriers here tonight marked the close er, which finished 1-1. The Falls had stanza, but, owing to the good work Murray in the Terriers' goal, were able to register only one count and hold the visitors scoreless. The Frasermen had a little more of the play than their

opponents in the final period, when they idded another goal. The game was Hobie Kitchen for tripping. First Period.

chapter when he took a pass Third Period.

oods.
Niagara Falls—Goal, Mayo; left de-ice, Kitchen; right defence, Fraser; ntre, Rice; right wing, Herrington; t wing, Kelterbourne; subs. Slebert d Molson.

INDIAN PAPOOSES LOSE. Special to The Advertiser. atford Feb. 13.—Stratford filled agagement here tonight with the suit after that it was all Preston. The score was tied before the period closed, and in the final stanza the Riversides added five more, while the locals went scoreless. Not a single penalty was given. Between 600 and 700 fans witnessed the game, and while probably a little disappointed at not seeing the Indians' regular line-up in action, took the change goodnaturedly, realizing that the management was saving the

Falls.

The scoring honors were recorded as follows: Gross 2 Cook, Ashley, Talbot 2, Arnott 3, Clark, Woodley. Line-up: Stratford—Dolson, goal; Lavelle, right defence; Gross, left defence; Cook, sentre; Norfolk, right wing; Griffin, left wing; Gordon and Sproat, subs.

the management was saving the ers for the play-off games with the

#### Race Results

#### JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS

Dave Goldie, 111 (Lang), 5 to 6, third. Time—1:15.
Red Squirrel, Trapdale. Wahkeene.
Miss Meddling, Billy Walse, Valentino,
Lingle, Try Again, Little Pal also ran.
SECOND RACE, 3½ furlongs:
Dolly Seth, 110 (Gross), 7 to 2, 7 to 5,
Reydo, 112 (Martinez), \$3.20, \$2.40,

Time 1:14 3-5.

Bessie Leighton, Cloughjordan, Genrosity, High Trump, Fifty Fifty, Jack
rout, Trust Official, Move On Seth.

Ilime 1:13 1-5.

Diomed, Cordon Rouge, Woodie Montgomery The Lamb, Frank S. ran,
SEVENTH RACE, mile:

to 3, won. Bob's Mary, 99 (May), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, \$4.20 Elvina, 98 (McTague), 1 to 6, the Elvina, 1 to 6,

Superptona, 99 (Moore), 5 to 1, 2 to even, won.

Doc McMahon, 99 (McTague), 8 to 5, 50 f.

Talequa, 113 (Allen), 3 to 5, third.

Time—1:46 3-5.

Time, 1:01.

Serena, Runleigh, Margaret White, Miss Caltha, Zorro, Rosa Atkin, Kirk-wood also ran. to 5, second.
Talequa, 113 (Allen), 3 to 5, third.
Time—1:46 3-5.
Lucky, Mit, Sincere, Lea Tray, Aurora, w Fear Naught also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Double Tip, 94 (McTague), 11 to 5,
even 2 to 5, won. even. 2 to 5, won. The Leopard, 94 (Lacoste), even. 1 to

109 (Burger), 4 to 5, third. 2.



Senior O. H. A.
Parkdale 4. Aura Lee 3.
Peterboro 5, Hamilton 1
Kitchener 3, London 2 (20 min. over.)
Preston 8, Stratford 3.
Niagara Falls 2, Galt 1. Intermediate O. H. rins round, 4—1.)
Brampton 5. Orangeville 2. (Brampon wins round, 8—5.) Brantford 3, Grimsby 2. (Grimsby vins round, 9—5.) Havelock 6, Lakefield d. (Havelock

Junior O. H. A. Owen Sound 8 Milverton 3. (Owen wins round, ri-wins round, ri-yon 2, Kitchener 2. U. S. A. H. A. Bos

#### MIAMI RESULTS

FIRST RACE, claiming, purse \$1,000. 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Verbena, 106 (Hern), \$16.50, \$8.60 Play was very even in this period. Each team scored a lone counter. \$5,10, won. Joe Joe, 111 (Judy), \$12.50, \$7.20 Watts scored for Galt on a lone attempt after nine minutes. The invaders kept the lead for eight minutes, when Kitchen worked in close to fool Murray. The Falls had twelve deadon shots in this period, while the Terriers aimed accurately at Mayo on eight occasions.

Second Period.

The Falls had decidedly the better of The Falls had decidedly the better of Signature 11 (Stutts). \$4.40, third. Wee Dear, 111 (Stutts). \$4.40, third. Time, 1:07.

Lieut, Farrell, Frank Sumpter. Article X. Sambre, Approval, Carrier. Silk Sox, Eelman also ran.

SECOND RACE, claiming, \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up mile and 70 yards. Miss Vaal \$3 (Williams), \$13.10, \$8.90.

#### TIA JUANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE. 3½ furlongs: Ruth Gold, 115 (Kelsay), \$12.60, \$3.80. \$3.80 won. Panola, 115 (Lilley), \$3.20, \$2.80, sec-Miamigo, 115 (Smith), \$3.40, third Time 42 1-5. Deep Blue, Flaxseed, Santa Cecilia, Island Fairy, Lady Julian also ran. SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs; Santhia C. 111 (Smith), \$9.20, \$4.40,

Dolly Seth, 110 (Gross), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 8 to 5, won.

Upton, 106 (Mergler), 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second.

Black Tea, 111 (Pool), 4 to 5, third.
Time—:41 4-5.
Northern Miss, Torcher, Edith Gibson, Billy Mann, Myra M., Burnt, Nervous Abie also ran.
THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Warning, 96 (McTague), 5 to 2, even, 2 to 5, won.
Foxtail, 103 (Layland), 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second.
Orlova, 103 (Moore), 6 to 5, third.
Time—1:14 3-5.
Bessie Algorithm, Cloughiardan, Gen.

Reydo, 112 (Martinez), \$3.20, \$2.40, 86cond.

Miss Paige, 110 (Elston), \$4.40, third Time 1:48.
Lone Pine York Lassie, Bacchus, Chick Barkley, Ap Revoir, Bessie Young, Evalyn Harrigan, Summa, SixTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Beth Page, 100 (Griffin), \$10.20, \$4.80, \$3.20, won.
Lady Rose, 113 (Hooper), \$5.20, \$3.60, 86cond.
Bulletproof, 116 (Schaefer), \$5.60, third.
Time—1:13 1-5.

Pine also ran.

H RACE, 1 mile:

n, 96 (Cooper), 13 to 5, 4 to 5

Worthman, 100 (Fisher). \$10.80, \$5, 4.20, won.

Catherine Marrone, 109 (Walls), \$6.60, 4.20, second. Black Wand, 98 (Sylvia), \$4.40, third. Time 1:40 1-5. Polo Ground, Buddie Kean, Barn Dollar, Fair Rowena, Lady Inez also

Time 1:01.
Dell Evans, Miss Emma G., Brazos,

ird.
Time—1:47 1-5.
Bear Grass, Gorget. Belphrizonia, ontifringilla, Post Haste also ran.
SIXTH RACE, 1 mile and a sixteenth:
Sweeptona, 99 (Moore), 5 to 1, 2 to even. won.

Dell Evans, Mass Stamp also ran.
NINTH RACE, 5 furlongs:
Boomerang, 112 (Elston), \$9.60, \$5.80, \$4.20, won.
Furlous Bill, 112 (Craig), \$5.60, \$4.40, second.



FINISHED FIFTH IN GROUP.

Above, The Advertiser cameraman shows the Alexandra school team, which finished in fifth place in group two of the playgrounds hockey league to the playgrounds hocke

### Five Records In Afternoon One Achievement of Nurmi TO BE STAGED MARCH 5

Never Before in Career Did Paavo Give More Thought To Sport Both Nurmi and Ritola To pass Than Following His Arrival in New York.

PAAVO NURMI'S STORY

As Told by Him to Charles E. Parker. mile run to be followed an hour later CHAPTER XIV.

Five Records in an Afternoon.

by a 5,000-metre run. In the former he was to meet Jole Ray, American champion, and generally acknowl-Paavo Nurmi skips lightly over his ost-Olympic activities in Europe edged the greatest board track run ner ever developed; Lloyd Hahn and

Paavo's visit to America was not knew nothing whatever of indoor Time 1:01.
Lulu Black, Financial Roster, Boerne,
Edna Y., Shastina Rose Roberts, Never
Can Tell, Kiel Diamnd, Lady Winfrey,
Red Moon, Helen Cook also ran.
THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Free Mason, 104 (Hooper), \$9.20.
\$3.80, \$2.80, won.
Miss Shasta, 102 (Elston), \$3.20, \$2.40.

With that careful attention to detail for which the Finns are noted Paavo arranged his trip. He booked bassage on a Scandinavian-America or example, who was whipped by vanquished the most able

liner which would bring him to New York several weeks before the date of his first competitive appearance. He made advance arrangements for exclusive use of one or another of National Guard armories at cer during those first weeks on this con-tinent. Never in his career did he give more thought and study to his sport than following his arrival in New York.

The task assigned him as his first venture on a board track was the duplication of the 60-minute effort

Time-1:09 1-5 Bridget O'Grady, Gold Crump, Mandy also ran, second RACE, 2 years, 3 furlongs: SECOND RACE, 2 years, 3 furlongs: Carlota, 110 (Yerratt), 6 to 5, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, won.
Mamola, 107 (Geving), 4 to 5, 2 to 5, received. econd. Rubita, 109 (Roach), 7 to 10, third. Time—: 37 1-5. Hector's Alley, Destiny, Foxy also ran, THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: Receiver, 95 (Allen), 7 to 5, 2 to 5, to 4, won. Nebish, 107 (McAlaney), 2 to 5, 1 to Redwood, 102 (Taulette), 4 to 5, third. Ferrum, Machiavelli, Lenore P., El-

Time—1:15.

HAVANA RESULTS

HIST RACE, 3 years and up. 51/2 urlongs:

Mercedes, 102 (Geving). 8 to 5, 1 to 1 to 4. won.

Venom, 102 (Albiker). 4 to 5, 1 to 3. econd.

Bucko, 107 (Charles). 1 to 6, third.

Time—1:15.

Big Wig, Colossus, Kendall, Chile also a furlong:
Collision, 100 (Albiker), 8 to 5, 1 to 5.

SiXTH RACE, mile and a furlong:
Collision, 100 (Albiker), 8 to 5, 1 to 5.

Happy Moments, 96 (McDonald), 8 to 5.

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Hustrator, 100 (Neal), 1 to 5, third.

Time—1:15.

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South boys—Sinclair, George, Orchard, Ferguson, Hadfield; subs, Russell, Smith, Gray.

Strathroy—E, Sexton, M. Tout, T. Fisher, M. McCabe, I. Gregory, S. Boug; subs, M. Frank.

Referee—Miss Oakes, London.

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indertaken without certain fears. He Paavo's feat of Jan. 15, 16 and running, the trickiness of flat-soled and seven-eighths mile run in New shoes on the hard floors, the precariousness of whirling high-banked turns on the soft wood tracks, the lack of space in which to pass rivals and he recognized in the men he record for one and three-quarter would be called upon to meet the strongest array boasted by any nation. Then there was in his mind the experiences of other athletic visitors to this land—Joseph Guillemot, made the trip to and from Chicago, when the strongest array boasted by any national content of the space of 51 hours Paavo made the trip to and from Chicago, when the strongest array was unished the most able of American content of the strongest array by the strongest array beautiful to the strongest array boasted by any national content of the strongest array boasted by any national content of the strongest array boasted by any national content of the strongest array boasted by any national content of the strongest array boasted by any national content of the strongest array boasted by any nation. Then there was in his mind the experiences of other athletic visiting the strongest array boasted by any nation. America's tyros when he came here following the Antwerp Olympic records, something which never has

been approached and probably never will be equalled.

Paavo is not ready to state his pinion of the success of his current

"I still have several meets in which to appear," he says, and shrugs nis shoulders when asked if already his work has been completely satisfying. "I can run faster than I have been running," he will tell you. "I could der suspension in 1922 by the O. B. lower many of those marks if I had A. as being a member of the Zurich the National Guard armories at certain hours each day. He flatly declined invitations to become the guest of scores of Finnish-American clubs a time. I will lower some before I leave if all goes well."

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Tomorrow: He Plans a Monopoly of Records.

W. B. A. certificate with Zurich he had never practiced with or played

WIN CAGE ENCOUNTER London South C. I. Boys'

Team Takes Second Game 28--6.

# TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

Appear at Hamilton

#### Run Special Train proved it was For Kitchener Mix

Leaves C. N. R. Depot 6 p.m. On Monday.

A special train will carry London fans to Kitchener for Monday night's return game between the Junior teams. It will leave the C. N. R. station at 6 p.m. The return fare will be \$2.80.

Kitchener fans, over 100 strong, followed their Junior team to London last night, and they were Jubilant.

London fans were apparently not down-hearted over the fact that the locals didn't turn out a lead last night. They figure that the teams are so evenly matched, although in different styles, that Monday night's affair will be an even-stephen bet.

#### HENSALL PLAYER SEEKS REINSTATEMENT IN O.B.A.A.

Palmerston, Feb. 13.—Roy Earl Cook of Hensall, who was placed un-der suspension in 1922 by the O. E. leave if all goes well."

That is his comment on a six weeks athletic achievement that has weeks athletic achievement that has of Canada for reinstatement, claim-Records.

925, in U. S., Canada and in a game with or against the club. (Copyright, 1925, in U. S., Canada and Great Brutain by North American Newspaper Alliance. Copyright (New York World), Press Publishing Company. All at once is practically assured under

#### M'MILLAN NEW BILLIARD CHAMPION OF CANADA

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Feb. 13.—Jack McMillan of Vancouver is the new 1925 billiard champion of Canada, finishing a fourday tournament last night with a lead of 456 points over A. P. Woodward of Montreal, with a score of 5,000 against 4,544 for the eastern title-holder. McMillan took the lead

Capt. Symons, harbormaster, of Montreal, and Ludger Brien, were also committed for trial,

# HAMILTON ROWERS

Score 5 to 1 Victory Over Struggling Oarsmen in Senior O. H. A. Tilt.

seven goals in the final senior O. H. A. fixture here tonight with Hamilton of them on the right side of the ledger in their 5-1 victory. One was deflected into the Feterboro net by McLeod for the locals' only tally of the game and the other, a perfect goal, was disallowed by a goal judge who was ousted from his position immediately after.

Two goals, however, were enough to beat the struggling carsmen, who in Two goals, nowever, were enough to beat the struggling oarsmen, who, in spite of trying their best through the three periods, were unable to show to advantage against the faster and more experienced Petes.

The game was not as fast as it might have been due, no doubt, to the fact

theless it held much interest for the largest crowd that has turned out this season for an amateur game.

Collins, Rose and Parker were the best of the Petes, while Quinn, Lambert First period—Peterboro, Parker, 2:00

Run Up 8 to 3 Score in Fast Game On Home

some pretty combination, and earned what they got.

It was twelve minutes after the game started before the Greys broke in with their first score, but they got three more before the period ended. Sturgeon went through all alone for the first counter, and beat Mohr easily, and a minute later Randle tallied on a pass from Keeling, while Keeling notched the next one on a pass from Sturgeon, and Burmister scored number four on a lone rush. There was just one goal in the second period, Callighan taking the puck from beind his own net and going through the whole team to beat Mohr. There was plenty of action in the final period, Burmister and Brophy scoring in quick succession, making the

scoring in quick succession, making the score 7 to 0, but here Milverton woll 19, and they ran in three in a ro-raddon getting two and Shummer th ther. Sturgeon went through alon or the final counter. The line-up:
The line-up:
Milverton — Goal; Mohr; defence,
Shummer and Smith; center, Paddon
wings, Kelterbourne and H. Bastendorft
subs, A. Bastendorff and Bandscho. Owen Sound—Goal, Smith: defence Callighen, Brophy; center, Sturgeon wings, Keeling and Bunmister; subs Burns and Randle, Referee—W. Cumming, Toronto.

### Insurance Girls And Hale St. Win

Two Fast Games Played in City Ladies' Loop. JUNIOR STANDING. Hale Street Methodist... 4 Smallman & Ingram... St. Angela . . . . . . . 1 Latter-Day Saints . . . . . 1 SENIOR STANDING. Westervelts .....

London Life McCormicks

First Methodist

Hale street Methodist juniors and London Life seniors were the winners of the city ladies' basketball games at the east end town hall last night, the church girls taking the leadership with a 6-to-4 win over the Smallman & Ingram Imps, and the insurance lassies moving up a notch by defeating McCormicks 16 to 7.

The junior game was a very close affair, with the winner undecided until the last few minutes, when Hale street ran in a basket to put them in the lead. Line-ups:
Smallman & Ingram—Forwards, A. Speiran (3), S. Hill: center, J. Waide; guards, Louise Whittle (7) M. Flaherty; subs, D. Willis, M. Russell.

Hale Street—Forwards, M. Woods (3), V. Stansell (2): center, J. Walker (1): guards, M. Talbot, E. Lewis; subs, F. Prestwich, I Wells, D. Yull, M. MacIntosh.

McCormicks—Forwards, R. Kyle, E. Intosh.
McCormicks—Forwards, R. Kyle. Swanson; center, A. Poole (3); guards, D. Gardener (4), V. Kyle; sub, M. D. Gardener (4), V. Kyle; sub, M. Madge,
London Life—Forwards, O. Stone (4),
J. Rose (6); center, Q. Stone (4); guards,
C. Barbour (2), G. Hynd; subs, L.
Luney, K. Brooks, F. Horwood, E.
Hunter.
Referee—Jack Cook.

OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 17.

### PETERBORO BEATS | Queen's Five Turned Back By Western Senior 39-31

Tri-Color Suffers First Defeat

of Season in Thrilling

Game. HUNGERFORD STARS



GEORGE VERNOT

will retire from swimming on Feb.
28. The swimmer made this statement yesterday. On the above data he will be representing McGill, together with the balance of the team, at the intercollegiate meet with Varsity at Toronto. Vernot has been swimming for the last 14 years, and was a representative of Canada at the last two Olympiads. For the last 12 years he has been competing

was a representative of Canada at the last two Olympiads. For the last 12 years he has been competing in dominion championship events all over Canada.

NHL SENIOR GAME

GUES TO LISTOWE

Durbam Defeated 4-3 in Rud Thomas, the famous flying wing way.

Way.

Henderson was the big scoring machine for the tri-color, getting nine baskets for a total of 18 points. The next to him on the scoring list was flungerford, the big centre man for Western, with 13 points.

Undoubtedly the locals put up their best game of the season. They all worked smoothly and accurately. The forward line composed of Hungerford, Howell and McHaffle, kept the Queens guard on the hump with short passes and intricate plays, while Olaf Johnston and Jack McLennan on defence played with their usual brilliancy.

Rud Thomas, the famous flying wing

Durham Defeated 4--3 in Opening Third Round Game.

Special to The Advertiser.

Bud Thomas, the famous flying wing of the Canadian football champions, did not get into the game until the dying moments, but once in he proved a monkey wrench in the local machine, turning back their attacks with clever tactics.

Line-ups: Western-Forwards, Howell (9), Mc-

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# TREND INDEFINITE

### Violent and Erratic Fluctua-

ated within a range of 15 points, closing at 175 and 174.

Savage Arms was run up nearly 3½ points to 95½ and then fell back a point from the top. Strength in American Can, which established another top at 166%, closing slightly below that figure for a pet gain of more than five points was the outstanding development in the industrial group. Baldwin showed a net gain of more than 1 point at 132%. United States Steel common closed fractionally lower at 126, and Studebaker recorded a nominal gain of 45%. Air Reduction jumped 5½ points to 95½.

Railroad shares were reactionary. "Nickel Plate" reacted 2½ points to 95½.

Railroad shares were reactionary. "Nickel Plate" reacted 2½ points to 22, reflected speculative uneasiness over the road's plans for refunding its heavy maturities this year. Southern Pacific, which opened ¾ higher at 195%, cancelled its gain on the announcement that only the regular dividend had been declared.

Call money opened at 3½ per cent.

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#### EXCHANGE RATES

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 13. — Detroit clearingbuse banks' uniform rate of exchange
on Canadian currency for Saturday will
be at a discount of 9c per \$100.

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64 French 8s 28 do, 7½s 172 do, 7s . .

52 Sweden 5½s 8 do, 6s .... 7 Swiss 8s ....

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Associated Press Despatch.

ALLIED BONDS

New York, Feb. 13.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 13.—Sterling exchange rates today: Demand, \$4.77%; cables, \$1.78.

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Reynolds Tob.
Reynolds Spring Replogle Steel.
Sinclair Cons.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 13.—Gilt-edged securities were easy on the stock exchange today. Oil shares were firmer and British industrials easier.
Bar gold—86s 8d.
Money—27% per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 3% to 3 13-16 per cent.
Three-month bills—3% to 3 13-16 per cent.

Sinclair Cons.
Southern Ry.
San Francisco
Sears-Roebuck.
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Stan. Oil, Cal.
Studebaker
Southern Pac.
Stewart-Warner
Shell Oil Corp.
Skelly Oil Corp.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 13.—Bar silver, 32 3-16d
rer ounce

Texas Oil ......

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Feb. 13.—Prices improved on the bourse today.
Three per cent rentes, 48 francs 40 Union Pacific centimes entimes.

Exchange on London, 90 francs.

Five per cent loan, 58 francs 5 cenVanadium Steel

The United States dollar was quoted at 18 francs 83 centimes.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 13.—Money on call firmer, 3½ to 4 per cent; ruling rate, 3½ per cent.

Time loans steady; 60 days, 3½ to 3¾ per cent; 90 days, 3½ to 3¾; 6 months.

4; prime mercantile paper, 3½.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 13. — Sterling exchange easy, at \$4.74\% for 60-day bills and at 4.77\% for demand

Foreign bar silver—68\%c.

Mexican dollars—52\%c.

Canadian dollars—Today, 3-32 per cent discount; week ago, 3-16 per cent.

Francs—5.25c.

Lires—4.11\%c.

New York, Feb. 13.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4.77%. Germany, 23 80c.

#### METALS

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb 13.—Copper dull.
Electrolytic—Spot and nearby, 14%c;
futures, 11%c to 15c.
Tin—Firm; spot and nearby, \$57.75;
futures, \$58.
Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.
Lead—Easy; spot, \$9.50.
Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot,
\$7.50; futures, \$7.47 to \$7.50.
Antimony—Spot, \$22.

Associated Press Despatch.
London. Feb. 13.—Standard copper.
spot. £65 5s; futures. £66 5s.
Electrolytic—Spot. £70; futures. £70 -Spot, £264 15s; futures, £267 Time Spot, £38 5s, futures, £37
74 6d.
750 Spot, £38 7s 6d; futures, £35 Spot. £36 7s 6d; futures, £35

#### BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch,
Montreal, Feb. 13.—The trade in butter was duil, but prices were unchanged.
Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 31c; No. 1 creamery, 30c; seconds, 29c. Eggs—Fresh extras, 58c; fresh firsts, 53c

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Feb. 13.—Increased buying interest in the butter market today caused prices to advance ½c to 1c on all grades. At the advance trading was active, with the market unsteady. There was a fair movement noted on 92-score cars. The centralized can market was firm, with a fair demand reported. Fresh butter, 40c; centralized, 40c.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 13.—Butter steady;
receipts, 10.460 tubs; creamery, higher
than extras, 40% c to 41½c; extras, 40c
to 40½c; firsts, 37¾c to 39½c. Chicago, Feb. 13. — Butter higher; creamery extras, 40c; standards, 40c; extra firsts, 38c to 39c; firsts, 38c to 37c; seconds, 32c to 34½c.
Eggs lower; receipts, 11,019 cases; firsts, 41c to 41½c; ordinary firsts, 38c to 39c.

How the Stock Markets Closed Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building, New York, Feb. 14—11:30 a.m. close.

Smelters and Canners Are Stocks: Open High Low Close Alhs-Chalmers ... 78% 78% 77½ 77½ 77½ Allied Chemical ... 87 87% 86 87% American Ice .... 89 89 89 89 Outstanding Stocks—

PRICES STRONGER

Toolea Department of the place in Specialities of the Specialities of

osed at 2.80. May 2.93. July 3.09. Sept.

Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool. Feb. 13.—There was a fair demand for spot cotton, with prices steady.

American middling, fair, 14.97d; good middling, 14.47d; fully middling, 13.97d; middling, 14.12d; low middling, 13.29d; good ordinary, 12.72d; ordinary 12.12d.

The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 4,300 were American.
The receipts were 15,000 bales, including 13.500 American.
Futures closed firm.

do, combs, each... 25
Honey, Retail:
Honey, 5-lb, palls 60
Lary Products, Retail:
Butter, dairy, lb. 35
do, creamery, lb. 36
Eggs, new-laid, doz. 50
Dairy Products, Wholesale:
Eggs, fresh, ext, doz 45
do, seconds 34
do, seconds 34
do, pullet, extras 35
Poultry, Dressed, Retail:
Careamery, lb. 36
Loc Creamery, lb. 36
Loc Cr 91% 91% 91%

| Solid | Soli Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Feb. 13. - Provisions: Cash London, Feb. 13.—Linseed oil, 50c 6d.
Sperm oil—£32 15s.
Petroleum — American refined, 1s;
spirits, 1s 1d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 65s 3d.
Rosin—American strained, 17s 3d; Ribs—\$15.55. Bellies—\$18.12

#### LINSEED Associated Press Despatch

Duluth, Feb. 13. — Linseed: Feb., 2.92½; March, \$2.93%; May, \$2.94%; Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Feb. 13.—Prices for cheese
were well maintained, with fodder-made
No. 1 white and colored quoted at 204c
to 204c and No. 3 grade at 194c to BEANS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Feb. 12.—Beans were steady
at \$2.90 per bushel.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 13.—Cheese firm; re-ceipts, 206,904 pounds. Special to The Advertiser,
Detroit, Feb. 13. — Beans, Michigan
choice hand-picked, \$6.15 per owt. at
chipping points. cwt, 1014 6d.

### FINANCIAL REVIEW

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 14. — Widespread fluctuations in high priced industrial specialties featured this week's stock market. Backing and filling movements again characterized the snain body of stocks, professional traders and investors both showing a disposition to await further developments on the course of spring business before extending their committments.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe was the sensational performer, establishing a record high for all time at 250, or 55½ points above last week's close. Other specialties in which violent fluctuations took place were the Commercial Solvents, Nash Motors, Savage Arms, Worthington Pump, Iron Products and Virginia Railway and Power. Steel shares dis-

portation company is always remark- tention of the company to meet all ably careful what he says in the way reasonable requirements.

"Things are on the upgrade," he remarked, upon his arrival. There remarked, upon his arrival. There was no mistaking what he meant by the remark, although an optimistic vice-president of the great trans-

### Local Market

| Darking | Dark Onions, per bu ... 90
Parsnips, per bu ... 75
Farsley, per bunch ... 5
Potatoes, per bag ... 1 00 New York, Feb. 13.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Feb. 24.28c; March 24.48c; April, 24.65c; May, 24.88c; June, 24.95c; July, 25.07c; Aug., 25.02c; Sept., 25.14c; Oct., 24.94c; Nov., Spot cotton closed steady. do, combs, eac Honey, Retail:

Darry Products, Wrlolesale:
Degs, fresh. ext, doz 45
do, firsts 42
do, seconds 24
do, cracks 34
do, pullet, extras 35
poultry, Dressed, Retail:
Chickens, old. lb. 20
do, spring, lb. 25
Ducks, per lb. 22
Turkeys, per lb. 35
Dressed Meats, Wholesale:
Heifers and steers, 500
to 600 lbs. cwt .12 09

Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs. cwt ... 12 09 to 13 00 Cow beef, 400 to 500 lbs., per cwt ... 8 00 to 10 00 Beef, hinds, lb. ... 13 to 15 do, fronts, lb. ... 10 to 11 Hogs, dressed cwt ... 14 00 to 14 09 Lambs, spring, lb. ... 23 to 25 Pressed Meats. Retail; Dressed Meats, Retail:
Pork fronts, lb..... 15
do, hinds, lb..... 18 Live Stock:

Associated Fress Despatch.

Liverpool, Feb. 13.—Hams—Long cut.
78s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires 50 to 75
lbs, 92s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 100s; long clear middlee, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 90s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 90s 6d; shoulders square, 12 to 16 lbs, 67s 66; do, New York, 71s,

Lard—American refined, in boxes, cwt, 82s; prime western, in tierces, cwt, 82s 9d.

CHEESE

CHEESE

Poultry, Wholesare.

Spring chickens—
over 5 lbs. each ... 12
under 4 lbs. each ... 18
do, 4 to 5 lbs each ... 18
do, 4 to 5 lbs each ... 16
do, under 4 lbs. each ... 10
under 5 lbs. each ... 10
under 5 lbs. each ... 8
Spring ducks—
over 5 lbs. each ... 18
Geese, over 10 lbs. ... 12
Turkeys—

Young hens or gob-blers, over 8 lbs....26-28 do, old hens or gobblers ......22-25 CANADIANS IN LONDON

### IMPARTIAL PROBE OF SHIPPING URGED

London Times Declares Preston Report Does Not Seem To Cover Ground.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 14.—"Hopes are expressed in London business circles that for the sake of Canada's credit

missioner, which, thinks the Times, bears unmistakeable evidence of a desire to prejudice public opinion.

#### CHAS. E. WHEELER HEARD ON ORGAN AT ST. PAUL'S

Many were present at St. Paul's in a series of six organ recitals which are being given under the direction of H. T. Dickinson. This week Charles E. Wheeler, president of the Canadian guild of organists, was the soloist. He was heard in an attractive program, which he rendered with

legro con Spirito," opus 3, by Beck-Slinn; Allegretto by Wolstenholme; Solemn Prelude by Tertius Noble; To a Wild Rose by MacDowell; Spring Time sketch by Brewer; Inroduction and Allegro by Se Bache; Andance Cantabile by Tschaikow-sky, and Nos. 3 and 4 from the Pastorale Suite by Clifford Demarest. Other artists of the evening were Miss Dorothy Cahill, who played Adagio by Max Bruch and Ed Webster, who sang "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Lansing), and the aria, "It

#### CHESLEY AVENUE SCHOOL ROOM TO HAVE NEW DESKS

The public school inspectors have The public school inspectors have been empowered by the board to replace one room of desks in Chesley avenue public school.

Administrator V. K. Greer remarked that while such changes were not standard recleaned screenings—\$28 consulty made until the summer various ton. things which he wished to clear up before he left."

for the use of the art department in the public schools, the purchase of approximately \$900 on supplementary reading material for the public schools

Mr. Justice Kelly presided at the weekly high court held at the court house this morning, disposing of several

### STRONGER CABLES **AID GRAIN PRICES**

Movements Erratic, But Firm Undertone Prevails—Cash Wheat Steady.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Feb. 13. — Wheat prices on tinued to move in an erratic manner the Canadian bond market. Although

of an interview with a newspaper man.

"And justly so," he continued. Even with the so-called half crop in the west last year, the value of the crop has been equal, if not better than the bumper crop of 1923.

"Yes, things look brighter," he said, "brighter than they have done for years past."

"Grant Hall made no secret of the fact that the Canadian Pacific always carries out its promises," he remarked, when the question was put to him as to what the immediate intentions of the company were in that respect, no what the immediate intentions of the company were in that respect, and to what the immediate intentions of the company were in that respect, and to what the present time the dominion government has our application for the company were in that respect, and the present time the dominion government as our application for the company were in that respect, and the present time the dominion government as our application for the company were in that respect, and the present time the dominion government has our application for the company were in that respect, and the present time the dominion government has our application for the company were made to unwind specifically all clary downer of the issuing body.

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At the present time the dominion government has our application for more application for mapplication for more application for mapplication for mapplication for cash trunning a line from Cardston to Glenwoodville," he said, "which is a stretch of about 30 miles and from Woolford in a southerly and easterly direction for about 15 miles." There are other branch lines which are retourned are other branch lines which are receiving our earnest consideration for cash demand existed at the seaboard, particularly for the lower grades. The coarse grains and flax continue quiet. Cash grain: Wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.90%; No.

2 northern, \$1.85%; No. 3 northern, \$1.81%; No. 4, \$1.71%; No. 5, \$1.64%; No. 6, \$1.53%; feed, \$1.29%; track, \$1.89%. \$1.89%.
Oats—No. 2 C. W., 60 1/2c; No. 3 C.
W., 55 1/2c; extra No. 1 feed, 55 1/2c; No. 1 feed, 53 1/2c; No. 2 feed, 48 1/2c; rejected, 43 1/2c; track, 60 1/2c.
Barley—No. 3 C. W., 93 1/2c; No. 4 C.
W., 87 1/2c; rejected, 82 1/2c; feed, 80 1/2c; track, 93 1/2c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.51 1/2; No. 2 C. W., \$2.47 1/2; No. 3 C. W., \$2.40 1/2.
Rye—No. 2 C. W., \$1.51 1/4.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg, Winnipég Feb. 14.—11:30 close. Wheat— Open High Low Close May \$1 924 \$1 953 \$1 95 \$1 954 July ... 1 894 1 904 1 894 1 904

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#### CHICAGO

by theft, fire or other cause becor impossible. In cases of Dominion government and many other bonds, a purchaser may arrange for payment of interest by check (instead of by coupon), this providing the added safeguard of preventing loss of in-As in other investments, the buy-ing of bonds to best advantage demands certain discrimination. Be-cause of the wide scope of the in-Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 13.—No changes occurred in the raw sugar market today, with spot and futures quoted at 4.5%; duty paid. Sales of 5.000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment were made to a local refiner.

After opening unchanged to 1 point higher on covering, raw sugar futures eased off under liquidation and selling by houses with Cuban and European connections. Final prices were unchanged to 2 points net lower. March 2 for the sale of the same of the square and the soid well.

The amount of dressed pork being offered is on the increase, and the market been invited to state their case before becoming threatened with big stick."

The Times suggests that an impartial investigation of the ocean higher on covering, raw sugar futures eased off under liquidation and selling by houses with Cuban and European connections. Final prices were unchanged to 2 points net lower. March 2 for the Sale of the Atlantic. A fur to fear, would be infinitely more satisfactory than the report by the combinated the states department of a stign addition to huge amount of all was in addition to huge amount of laws in addition to huge amount of a which exporters bought before the I the managements of shipping companies in this country do not appear to have been invited to state their date before the I the managements of shipping companies in this country do not appear to have been invited to state their date by the lower have been invited to state their date by the soid well.

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the United States department of agriculture that world supplies of wheat at the beginning of the harvest of this year's crop would be very fow.

Heavy selling of corn and oats broke out when the wheat market soared in the early trading. The result was to give a sudden check to wheat buying and to send the market reeling back ward to such an extent that all the gains were temporarily wiped out, and in some cases lower losses of nearly 3c. Subsequently the magnitude of export business became better understood, and helped to bring about sharp railies. business became better understood, and helped to bring about sharp railies. Seiling of corn and oats appeared to be based largely on assertions that selevators here are overcrowded with low-grade corn for which the owners are unable to find buyers. An oversupply of foodstuffs in the southwess was also reported.

Mar. 7

Marlorn

To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp, Feb. 19 Mar. 19 Mar. 19 Marburn

FROM NEW YORK.

To Cherbourg, Liverpool. Wheat—No. 3 hard, \$1.74; No. 4 hard, \$1.65 to \$1.66 Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.16½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.16½ to \$1.18.
Oats—No. 2 white, 50½c to 51c; No. 3 white, 46½c to 49c.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.51.
Barley—90c to \$1.02.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Oats—
May ... 54 54% 54 54%
July ... 55½ 46% 55 56%
Sept. ... 53¼ 54¼ 53¼ 54¼ TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, Feb. 13.—Manitoba wheat, No. 1 northern, \$2.06; No. 2 northern, 2; No. 3 northern, \$1.95; No. 4 wheat, usually made until the summer valuation, 'it was just one of those little things which he wished to clear up before he left."

Direction was given also for the purchase of \$80 of framed pictures for the use of the art department in the public schools, the purchase of approximately \$900 on supplementary

Standard recleaned screenings—\$28 to: to.

American corn—No. 2 yellow. \$1.45.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 57c to 59c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, \$1.60 to
\$1.65; No. 3 winter, \$1.58 to \$1.71; No.
Barley—Malting, \$90 to 93c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 80c to 84c.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.34 to \$1.39.

montreal for the public schools and also the purchase of a get of the Books of Knowledge, at a cost of \$60.75 for Boyle public school.

In connection with the latter item the board has purchased each year at least one set of these books, and there are now only three public schools without sets.

O. H. TALBOT BETTER.
O. H. Talbot, collector of customs and excise for London, who has been forced to relinquish his duties for the past few days through lilness, is reported as improving today.

KELLY PRESIDES.

Montreal, Feb. 13.—The foreign demand for Canadian grain here today was the best for some time past, and as the price bid from the United Kingdom for contract grades of Manitoba spring wheat were in line with exporters' views, the number of loads sold for March shipment were the largest for any previous day this year. There was also a fairly good demand from the continent for the lower grades. A stronger feeling developed in oats, and prices for Canadian western grades of Manitoba spring wheat were in line with exporters' views, the number of loads sold for March shipment were the largest for any previous day this year. There was also a fairly good demand from the continent for the lower grades. A stronger feeling developed in oats, and prices for Canadian western grades of Manitoba spring wheat were in line with exporters' views, the number of loads sold for March shipment were the largest for any previous day this year. There was also a fairly good demand from the Continent for the lower grades. A stronger feeling developed in oats, and prices for Canadian western grades of Manitoba spring wheat were in line with exporters' views, the number of loads sold for March shipment were the largest for any previous day this year. There was also a fairly good demand from the Continent for the lower grades. A stronger feeling developed in oats, and prices for Canadian western grades of Manitoba spring wheat were in line with exporters' views, the number of loads sold for March shipment were the largest for any previous

MINNEAPOLIS. MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis. Feb. 13.—Wheat, No. 1
northern, \$1.70½ to \$1.74½; July, \$1.74
Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.14½ to \$1.16½
Oats—No. 3 white, 45%c to 46%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.93 to \$2.97. Liverpool, Feb. 13.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 hard winter, 14s 8d.

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By W. T. BARTLETT

Of Wood, Gundy & Company.

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gaged property and the amount of bonds outstanding, and the record of

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able circumstances. Each type bond, of course, possesses featu

neculiar to its class, but in a gener

way the advantages of bonds as form of investment may be summar

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continued to move in an erratic manner again today, with spreads covering a wide range. At the opening May quotations were as much as 7c above the previous close, and then broke sharply fic, and advanced 3c, all inside of 20 minutes. Before the close the market settled down somewhat, and finished with a strong undertone, net gains of 2% of May, 2% c for July and 3% c for October being recorded.

Liverpool cables were strong, and closed 3c to 4c higher, while a good demand came out early which accounted for the strength at the opening, but the initial advance was too rapid. Conshiderable spreading sales developed between here and Chicago, owing to the board difference widening to 12c for obligations of the people at large, the May weigher file. Local prices for the May weigher file. Local prices for the May weigher file. accountants and engineers are en-gaged to verify the accuracy of accounts and the physical condition of the properties upon which the bonds are a mortgage. Before purchasing, therefore, the investor can review, in brief form, the salient features of the bonds in question-each important power of the issuing body. Being obligations of the people at large, such bonds constitute the highest statement, such as valuation, audit-

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necessity for investigation by an in-

mum. Before offering to clients, it is customary for the bond house to

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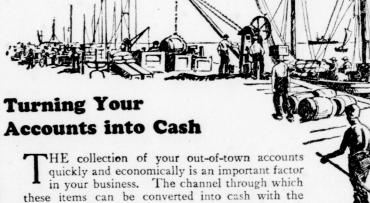
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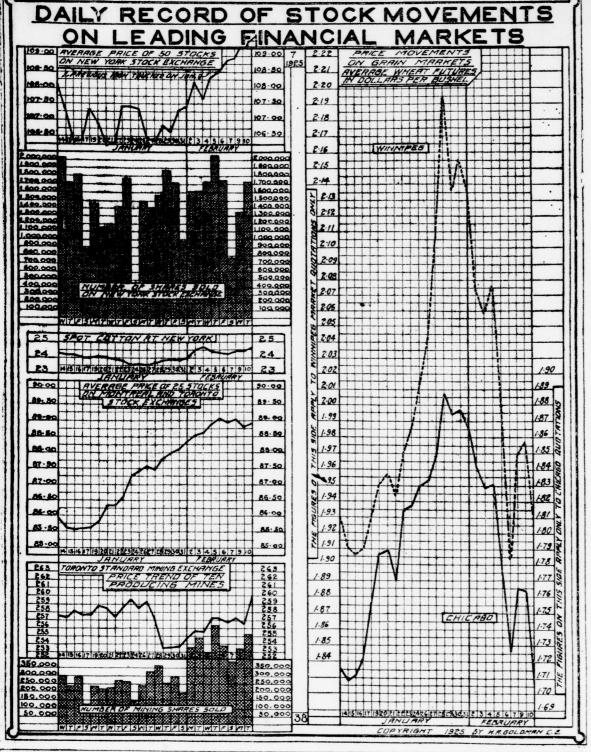
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### **BOND PRICES DRIFT** IRREGULARLY LOWER

Conflicting Movements Take Place in Virtually All Groups.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 13. — Bond prices drifted irregularly lower in today's dull trading, which was marked by conflicting movements in virtually all groups. Oil liens showed a burst of strength in the early dealings, but failed to main-

ing Paper issues fell back about 2 points. Marland Oil 8's with warrants broke 3½ points, but the underlying demand for other petroleum issues was buoyed up by favorable trade news. Skellys closed 1½ points higher, after settling a new high record at 120. St. Paul issues reacted in sympathy with weakness of the road's shares, which was based on uneasiness over the company's refunding plans. The proposed Senate investigation of the entire rail-toad consolidation question encouraged buying of other rail keyels encouraged

### Market Sidelights

MONTREAL STOCKS

Atlantic Sugar Leads Price

Advance—Bonds Are

Strong.

Canadian Press Despatch

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, Feb. 13. — Manitoba flour. irst patents. \$10.50; second. \$10. Ontario flour—\$8.75, in jute bags. Montreal or Toronto; export. 56 shilings, bulk, seaboard. Bran—Per ton, \$36.25. Shorts—Per ton, \$38.25. Middlings—Per ton, \$44.25. Feed flour—Per bag, \$2.80.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolls, Feb. 13. — Flour un-hanged; shipments, 81,700 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$25 to \$26,50.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 13.—United States fresh

The allotments of Consumers Gas stock are in demand on the Toronto stock exchange, and investors, by the purchase of these, are taking advanpurchase of these, are taking advantage of the opportunity to purchase the shares of the gas company at a lower price than has been possible for sometime. By buying allotments at approximately \$20 and paying \$140 to the Montreal, Feb. 13.—Prices on the Montreal market today continued their upward climb in a broad list, and six new highs were established. Trading was on the light side, and the volume company, investors receive their stock at a cost of \$160 per share, and, as dividends are being paid at the rate of the early dealings, but failed to maintain their extreme gains.

Several heavy spots developed in the industrial Mst. Warner Sugar refunding 7's lost ground, and American Writing Paper issues fell back about points. Marland Oil 8's with warrants broke 3½ points, but the underlying demand for other petroleum issues was buoyed up by favorable trade news. Skellys closed 1½ points higher, after CANADIAN CAR.

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RICE STOCKS LOW.

Special to The Advertiser.

New Orleans, Feb. 13.—Distribution of tice in January totalled 891,000 pockets, according to the rice millers association, which reports that stocks left in the beit Feb. 1 amounted to only 1,867,000 pockets, one of the smallest supplies on record.

The selling that nas veloned in the Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Car common is attributed to the fact that in some quarters it was fact that in some quarters it was fact that in some quarters it was fact thought that the board of directors might do something in connection with the proposed dividend on the common stock.

Following the directors' meeting this was learned, however, that no action was taken, as it was felt that it would be better to wait and see how orders shape up for the coming year before any decision is reached regarding to the rice millers association, which reports that stocks left in the before any decision is reached regarding plants. The recent decline noted. The rolled oats market was inactive.

The selling that nas veloned in the fact that in some quarters it was found the fact that in some quarters it was found from foreign buyers for spring wheat flour, a firmer feeling prevailed, but no actual change occurred willed, but no actual change occurred willed, but no actual change occurred in prices. The winter washed flour as the world on the common stock.

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# The Ontario Loan and Debenture Company

The Fifty-Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of this Company was held on Wednesday afternoon, 11th instant, at the Company's Offices, London, Ontario.

The chair being taken by the President, Mr. A. M. Smart, the Manager, Mr. T. H. Main, who acted as Secretary, read the notice calling the meeting, and the minutes of the last Annual Meeting were, upon motion, confirmed.

The Annual Report was then presented, as follows:

#### FIFTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

London, Canada, 27th January, 1925.

To the Shareholders:-

Your Directors beg to submit their Report for 1924, which has proved a satisfactory year.

Investments with the Company have substantially increased. These additional funds have been used in making carefully selected Mortgage Loans in Ontario, which should prove a source of profit,

A very encouraging feature for Mortgage Companies has been the splendid increase in grain prices during the latter part of the year. Although it is not to be expected these prices will remain as high as now prevailing, the change has afforded substantial improvement to the position of our farmers and has given them encouragement for the future. Farm mortgage payments are already showing the benefit. If prices for agricultural products become stabilized on a profitable basis, farm lands will again be in demand, with all that such a condition means in greatly added prosperity to the country at large.

Your Company presents a position of unexcelled strength and security to its Depositors and Debentureholders, whose funds amount to \$4,676,095. Its liquid securities in the form of Government and Municipal obligations, together with cash with the Company's bankers, are over sixty per cent of that sum, and in addition there is the security of Six Million Dollars in advances by way of First Mortgages on Real Estate.

After payment of Provincial and Municipal Taxes, Interest, Expenses and Charges, and after making ample provision for possible losses and contingencies, the

	ings for the year 1924 arebrought forward from previous year	
	From this total available	\$346,628.32
	s (Quarterly) at the rate of 11% per annum have been p	
Dominion	Balance	
	Ralance carried forward	\$ 52 370 78

The Auditors have carried on their usual thorough and continuous audit, and their certificate, in form prescribed by the Loan Corporations Act, will be found following the Financial Statement submitted herewith, Your Directors have pleasure in acknowledging the careful attention given the Company's business by its Agents in Scotland and in recording their satisfaction with the manner in which the officials and staff of CONTINUE UPWARD the Company have discharged their duties.

All of which is respectfully submitted

A. M. SMART. President.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Office Premises (freehold)...... \$ 40,000.00 Securities of United Kingdom, Dominion of Canada and Provinces of Canada, 1.046.670.92 Securities of Canadian Municipalities, School Districts and Rural Telephone Debentures ..... Cash in Chartered Banks in Great Britain.... LIABILITIES:

To the Public:-Debentures, Sterling, including accrued interest.....\$1,027,544.19 Debentures, Currency, including accrued interest........... 2,809,697.12 \$4.676.095.37 To the Shareholders:-Capital Stock Subscribed, \$2,550,000.00. Capital, fully paid......\$1,550,000.00 Capital, partly paid..... 200,000.00 Dividend payable 2nd January, 1925..... 48,125.00 Profit and Loss Account, Balance carried forward...... 58,370.73

. T. H. MAIN, Manager,

Ottawa, Feb. 13.—United States fresh lists continue to arrive, and receipts of locally produced stock are increasing laily. The cold storage holdings of eggs on February 1 showed \$2,000 cases on the same data last year. In the United States the stocks of frozen poultry on February 1 amounted to 138,253,000 pounds as compared with 98,666,000 pounds as compared with 99,666,000 pounds on the same date last year.

To the Shareholders of The Ontario Loan and Debenture Company:

We hereby certify that we have audited the books and accounts of The Ontario Loan and Debenture Company continuously throughout the year ended December 31st, 1924, and find them correct and the above statements in accordance therewith. We have verified the Cash and Bank Balances, and have examined the Company's securities and find them in order. All our requirements as Auditors have been complied with, and, in our independent opinion and according to the information and explanations given us the above statements are properly drawn up and set fort's fairly and truly the state of the Company's affairs. bibling 50c.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan — Marare properly drawn up and set forth fairly and truly the state of the Company's affairs.

All transactions that have come within our notice have, we believe, been within the powers of the

F. G. JEWELL, F.C.A. Auditors. J. F. KERN.

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dmonton—Ten cents lower dealers ting delivered extras 50c, firsts 45c. ritish Columbia—Fresh lower; marweak; dealers paying delivered exs 35c, firsts 33c. A few shipments being made to prairie province the second of the second London, Ontario, 27th January, 1925. Seconds 35c. Chicago — Spot 42c, February 33¼c, March 29½c, April 30c, December 33c. New York — Extra firsts 46c, firsts

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 13.—Hay. No. 2, \$14.50 per ton; No. 3, \$11.50 to \$12.50; mixed, \$11.50 to \$12.
Straw—\$8.50 to \$9 per ton.

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HAY AND STRAW

POTATOES Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 13.—Potatoes, per bas,

new producers were brought in in the gull field.

It is a source of much satisfaction to the Directors to again present so favorable a statement as the one you have now before you, reflecting as it does the continued progress of your Company. The dividend distribution has been the same in amount as that of the previous two years, namely, 11%, on the Paid-up capi-Special to The Advertiser.

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 13.—Six new wells added 4,932 barrels to initial capacity in Kansas this week. Drilling is active in the Rainbow Bend district. Nineteen new wells were started in the state in the last week.

improvement is looked for, although taxes are still a ground.

The President, in moving the adoption of heavy handicap, and retrenchment in expenditure of governing bodies, Dominion, Provincial or Municipal, cannot be said to be conspicuous. Apart from the cost of extra accounting and preparation of requisite returns called for by tax levying bodies, the amount of the taxes actually paid by your Company last year was 30% of the whole expense of conducting the business. In other words taxes absorbed \$3 for every \$7 expended for all other operating charges. Surely this cannot be considered reasonable, and it should not be lost sight of that this charge is of necessity passed on to the borrower and forms no inconsiderable part of the rate of interest on his mortgage.

It would appear that Western Provincial Legis-OIL PRODUCTION DROPS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Houston, Feb. 13.—Average daily crude oil production in the Gulf Coast and South Texas fields decreased 2,660 barrers to 135,090 in the last week. Nine new producers were brought in in the

Your Company's funds have been fairly well employed during the year, but at slightly lower than previous rates, and the total of mortgage loans has again increased as compared with the last yearly statement. Only a few years ago it was feared there would be a famine in money available for mortgage loans. Now there seems indication of an excessive

The Mortgage Loan Compaany Debenture becomes more popular with people who consider safety first, and the total of moneys thus invested in the debentures of your Company payable in dollars shows a marked increase. Debentures payable in Great Britain have again decreased, but with the return of Sterling to near par it may be anticipated that it will again be possible to bring out Scottish funds, as was our practice for many years previous to the war.

Payments on mortgages are on the whole being well met, those in the West showing notable improvement. The higher prevailing prices for grains probably account for this. The now admitted world shortage of 350 million bushels or more of wheat is likely to keep the price of this food staple, above those prevailing in the after-war years, at least until next harvest, but the present figure seems quite abnormal, and it is hoped farmers will not be misled by it into expecting too much or spending the proceeds of next season's crop before realized.

Sales of Western farms, some of which, in common with other Companies, we have been obliged to take over, have been slow. The total of such properties on hand is not materially different from last year. It has long been the practice of this Company to take these, or other properties which may have come into our hands, into the Statement only at such reduced values as they are reasonably certain to realize when disposed of. These reductions, in actual experience, have proven ample; indeed it is exceptional if, upon sale, a property does not realize a surplus, often considerably over these figures. Surpluses from such sales have been more than sufficient to take care of the few shortages, but if at any time, unhappily, this should not be the case a reservation (quite apart from any undivided profits appearing in the Statement before you) has, during past years, been accumulated and would be available for such a contingency.

For the coming year, one dislikes to prophesy. Our most important basic factor is agriculture and indications are that countries importing wheat must look more and more to Canada's surplus for their supply. This is also the position in regard to pulp and paper, and Canada's production of minerals, save possibly coal, seems likely to increase.

Other favorable indications will occur to you, which I need not detail, all making for the general prosperity of Canada. Your Company is well equipped to participate in any such enhancement and we can have confidence that at least a fair share will come our way.

I have pleasure in moving that the 54th Annual Report be received

#### The Vice-President, Mr. Somerville, in seconding the adoption of the Report, said:

I am sure you are all pleased with the result of the year's business. The Assets have substantially increased so that they are now over the nine million mark and the profits have been well maintained.

A very satisfactory feature has been the increase in our Canadian debentures, an evidence of the confidence of old customers and of many new ones in the City of London and vicinity where the Company is best

In this connection the value of Mortgage Companies, such as ours, as thrift institutions is I think very striking, ranking next to, if not equal with, our best Life Insurance Companies. Fifty-four years ago, in 1870, when our Company was organized and commenced business and for many years thereafter the outstanding need of the community it served was for the advance of money to borrowers upon mortgage. Much of the money for this purpose came from outside sources, chiefly Scottish investors, we always shown and continue to show great confidence in the Sterling Debentures of good Canadian Mortgage Companies. But with the gradual increase of wealth in our own community convenient, but above all safe, forms of investment became necessary if this increasing wealth was to be conserved. This need has been largely supplied in Ontario by Mortgage Loan Company currency debentures which have proved a boon to the investor of small sums as well as of large. In our own city the fact that this form of investment has been so steadily kept before the public and made so convenient, has done a great deal in preventing losses through speculative and little known other forms of investment. It has also supplied much of the funds requisite to enable our citizens to build and live in houses of which they are the actual owners.

By investing in these Currency debentures the man of small means easily comes into possession of what is in effect better than a real estate mortgage and may steadily add to his holdings in small sums as his savinge increase. His thrift is rewarded by a rate of interest but little below the mortgage rate and he is spared all the expense, risk and trouble of lending upon mortgage on his own account. With a Company such as ours, with the guarantee of its large capital and reserve fund he is secure against risk of loss. He has also the satisfaction of knowing his money is being used for the sound and lasting development of the country by supplying capital for the further improvement of farm and city property.

Mortgages held increased during the year by \$680,233 to the total of \$5,800,795 which the report shows. The total number of mortgages at the end of the year was 2,819, so that the average amount was only \$2,057.75 and all, of course, first mortgages. The largest mortgage the Company holds is under \$55,000 and there are only nine which are over \$25,000. and none of these is in arrear. Thus our mortgage investments are spread. in moderate sums over a large number of properties to a large number of borrowers, constituting a very important factor of safety.

Canada is still so essentially an agricultural country that our great national need is the return of agricultural prosperity so long delayed but now presaged by the higher (as to wheat too high at present) grain prices, That agriculture in Canada will be profitable as world conditions become more settled seems to me inevitable, as our country is so splendidly adapted above all others for the production economically and in large volume of world essential food supplies. Progress in efficiency of production and in quality of products has been steadily made during the late unprofitable years. With agriculture again a profitable enterprise the movement of our young manhood to the United States will be reversed, immigration will inevitably and naturally increase, and in due course our farming communities and cities and towns will grow and prosper and our present national problems will be solved.

I have much pleasure in seconding the adoption of the Report

#### The Report was then adopted unanimously.

The Scrutineers were then appointed, and the election of Directors proceeded with, Messrs. A. M. Smart, C. R. Somerville, Lieut.-Col. William M. Gartshore, J. M. Dillon, J. G. Richter and Arthur T. Little being reelected for the ensuing year.

It was moved by Mr. Alfred R. Magee, seconded by Mr. R. A. Bayly, that Messrs. Frank G. Jewell, C.A., and John F. Kern be and are hereby re-elected Auditors of the Company .- Carried.

The meeting then adjourned, and at a meeting of the Board of Directors held subsequently, Mr. A. M. Smart was re-elected President, and Mr. C. R. Somerville Vice-President of the Company.

### Her Face Was Covered With Pimples

SHE GOT RID OF THEM BY USING BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Miss T. Hunter, R.R. No. 8, London, Ont., writes:—"I wish to re- BILL IS INTRODUCED commend Burdock Blood Bitters to all women who are suffering from pimples or any other facial blemishes. About two years ago I was for the appointment of inspectors i greatly troubled with pimples and the various municipalities to direct sores breaking out on my face, and the fight against the corn borer, and could get no relief until, finally, a friend recommended me to take B. B.B. This I did, and I am now glad leate the dangerous pest, was introto say that your remedy has given duced in the legislature this afterme the desirable results, and I now have a nice smooth, clear skin, as it agriculture. eliminated all the impurities from

has been on the market for the past Ontario have had to face in the his Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. noticed in the counties in the

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Agriculture Minister Would Force Farmers To Fight Pest.

Toronto, Feb. 13.-A bill providin compel farmers to take steps to eradnoon by John S. Martin, minister o

The corn borer has bec Get B.B.B. when you ask for it; it the greatest menaces that farmers o years; put up only by The T. tory of this country. It was first has gradually worked to nearly all districts in western Ontario. As result great losses resulted from the

> Both federal and provincial au thorities have spent considerable sums of money in fighting it. Ream of paper have been filled with articles concerning the borer and how to eradicate it. Many farmers have

> It is for the benefit of these mentat he wanted the bill passed, the minister said. "They do not realize the great menace with which the are faced, and I believe that neces sary compulsory measure must b

The bill provides that municipalibe given the power to appoint these spectors. He also introduced a bill for the appression of foul breed among

# HOLLAND IS BUILDING

Industry Means Boom To Dutch

Companies. By LEOPOLD ALETRINO. Special Cable to The Advertiser and th

Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Amsterdam, Feb. 13.—"One man' gain is another man's loss," and the serious crisis in British shipbuilding has meant a boom for the Dutch in dustry. In the last few months 1 contracts for building ships for Great Britain have been placed with Hol-

inion of Newfoundland placed a rder for a 2,500-ton steamer with otterdam shipbuilding company, th New Waterway." And another order has been given to the Schiedam Shipyard to build a 2,300-ton tank

ship within seven months,

#### ATTEMPT TO FIX HEATER THOUGHT CAUSE OF DEATH

Canadian Press Despatch. " Montreal, Feb. 13.-Asphyxiated h Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.—Advt.

gas, M. F. Derrick, 60, was found dead in his room today.

It is thought that Derrick was about to take a bath when somethin fell against it, was probably stunned and in his fall pull away a rubbe tube attached to the heater allowing

COURT MANDATE ISSUED.

Washington, Feb. 13.-The man ourt giving effect to its recent de eision in the Chicago sanitary dis-trict case was issued today,



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# Payin' Your Bil

Joe Deadhead owed a lot of bills, he'd let them pile up one by one, until it didn't ruffle him to find another six had come. Joe never thought in dodgin' bills he blistered over people's hide, he seemed content to stroke his chin and let the stack of dunners slide.

Until one day Joe started out to get some cash a-owin' him, he said as how his debtor was a cheap skate and a bloomin' skin-that he would show the beggar up and name him as a tin horn sport, he'd take the hair from off his dome and haul him to the village court.

Well after this Joe seemed to see how foolish he must look in town, he took a pen and started in to write his list of payments down.

He went into the grocery store and asked the man to get his bill; the grocer figured out a spell, he stuck Joe's coin inside his till. Then he went to the tailor shop where once he got a long-tailed coat, these words "Received with thanks" was what the joyful tailor wrote.

The grocer man he took Joe's coin and paid the man who drove his rig, he spent the scads in saltin' down one-half the carcase of a pig, so he could live in winter time when frost is rappin' at the door, and eat pork chops at supper time and hand the platter back for more.

The tailor hustled down the street and got a painter man to come, and decorate his shop and home the color of the rising sun. The man who did the paintin' then he carted color in a pail, he was the man what Joe had tried to cast into the village jail

A humble soul, but out of luck, he travelled fast as he could go, and paid the bill into the court that seemed to be a-botherin' Joe.

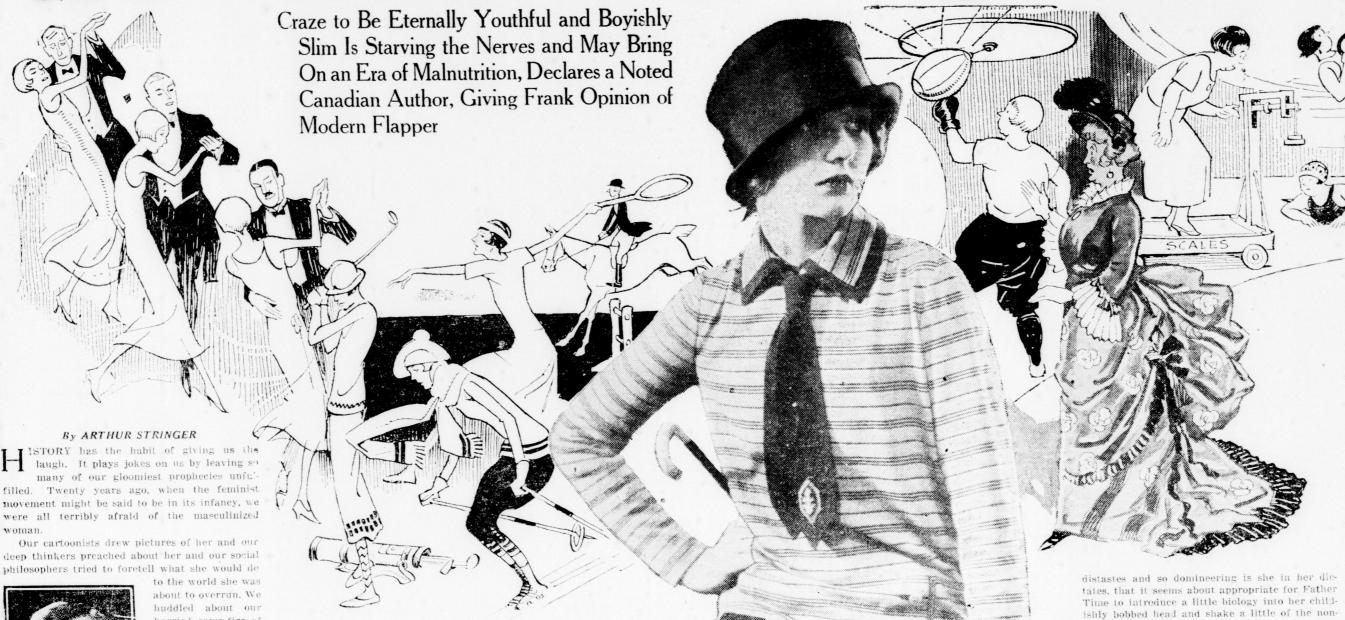
Joe saw the coin but didn't know if he could trust his eyes or not, the cash he held within his mitt was what he'd give the tailor shop.

Well Joe don't let his bills run now, they pelt no dunners at his beak, he pays his debts now right straight off and rubs the slate clean every week. Joe's sure as any man can be of how to cure financial chills, by all the folks just startin' out to pay at once their honest bills.

---ARK.

Retail Merchants of London

# Too-Much-Girl Fad Verges on Madness



harried camp-fire of civilization, talking always talking, of the mannish woman dreading this new monstrosity that was to leap out of the darkness into our nome circle and play fortable man-made order of things And what hap-

Why, the same old thing that has always happened, the discovery on the part of the lordly can never count on which way the cat is going to jump. For, before we quite knew it, this B ut she is being attractive, mark you, in a new and a more deliberated way. For here to jump. For, before we quite knew it, this

silently away. Instead of putting the world in trousers, as the publicists and prophets had warned us, she disappeared as a prevailing type. She vanished in a cloud of talcum-powder. She went into the And what took her place?

That, as we look around the world to-day, eternal law of rhythm which obtains in phylogeny as well as biology, we find with us something quite opposite to what we expected. We find our women of to-day passionately, perhaps over-passionately, exploiting and capitalizing those characteristics which may most unhesitatingly be called feminine. For this is the age of The Girl.

#### A Plucky Canadian School Teacher

By H. H. C. ANDERSON

THIS is a little story of heroism in everyday life. It is the story of a Calgary girl, whose friends tell of the incident and request that her name be not given. She teaches school in the country and lives five miles from the little rural schoolhouse which sits out on the lonely prairie and

is heated by one very ordinary coal stove. During the extreme cold weather that came just before the close of the term the telephone wires in the district were all down. On the coldest morning of the year the school teacher prepared for her five-mile ride on horseback to the little school. She thought that most of the pupils would stay at home in such terrible weather, but was afraid that some of them might come to the school and be unable to start the fire.

So she started off on her horse in the 45-below zero weather, facing a biting wind. It was not long before her hands began to freeze; then she lost all feeling in her legs; finally she was unable to hold on any longer, and fell off the horse. Leading the horse, she walked the rest of the way to the schoolhouse. For hours she struggled with the stove, and it was not until afternoon that she managed to get a real blaze kindled. Finally she got warm and started on the five-mile

Next morning was just as cold and the telephone wires were still down. Unable to get in touch with her pupils, she again made the trip to the schoolhouse, still suffering from the frostbites of the previous morning. Teaching school in the country during the nter seldom calls for a greater devotion to

those prerogatives which came with her social and political emancipation. But she has foregone the parade of her new badge of freedom. sat down to powder her nose. Having shown man that she can be aggressive, she has returned to her ancestral task of showing him that she can still be attractive.

#### Her Revolt Against Time

chimera of the over-masculated female faded again the law of rhythm shows its power, and the pendulum, having swung far in one direction, now swings equally far in the other. She lurks in a trough of recedence, preparatory, let us hope, to its promised crest of advance. Where before she intimidated man by her sagacities, she now beguiles him with her immaturities. For limbo of terrors outgrown and slogans outworn. the accent, today, is all on youth. The new revolt is not against Man. but against Time.

Woman has transformed the seven ages of is not a hard question to answer. Following that tradition into an attenuated and elongated adolescence, ultimately cut short by a dissolution as abrupt and complete as the breaking up of the one-horse shay. "Thou shalt not grow old" is the newest of the commandments. And where youth can't be retained, the appearance of youth must be clung to. But the cry is for Youth, always Youth, and the audacity of Youth!

> It began, apparently, with the great war, the war that went through our world like a tempest through a garden, tearing up our rooted beliefs and leaving windows of shattered illusions in its wake. And out of the tumult where so much seemed unstable was born that darker New Hedonism which prompts the desperate into the desperate pursuit of pleasure and accounts for our revival of tarantism known as "the dancing mania" and stands a remote extenuation for that momentary carnival spirit under which our world still masks its heartbreak.

And woman, more pliant and impressionable than man, has been most affected by this spirit. The wine of liberty was still warm in her blood and the hunger to throw life into its highest gear was fed by the cunning and cupidity of man the inventor. She found herself the spoiled darling of the ages. Even the spirit of jazz crept out of its African jungles and played its part in temporarily rebarbarizing her. She made candor her war-cry and talked about the Ancient Greeks and the sanity of life and demanded a good time while alive since she'd be a long time

She became the New Epicurean, the New Epicurean without culture. She made herself the Play Boy of the western world, arrogant and individualistic, pathetically isolated, and unrelated to her racial past. And as such we see her to-day, the new type, the "flapper" type, the "pony" type, each variant signifying youth and the diminutiveness of youth, each and all clinging to the lines and the limitations of youth.

And the lines alone are worth considering. For while the leopard may not change his spots, the female of the human species can most assuredly change her contours. To-day the revolt is against the maternal type and the Prussian ideal of Major Schiffl's Venus.

#### Changed More Than Attire

CURVES are the curse of the world and against them eternal war must be waged. The newer Venus is something gaunt as a gunboat stripped for action, built for speed, and with the last collision-mat tossed overboard. We no longer countenance the encumbered lady, the lady furbelowed and hidden behind a chevaux de

frise of whalebone and metal, the lady of grease. At any cost, the woman of to-day must billowy lines and barricading draperies and mystifying intricacies of costume, the lady so primly proud of her languors. Instead of that lost Hebe we have the slab-sided and straight-fronted young thing with only a few ounces of dressgoods between her and the outer world, the fearless young she-acrobat with little shame about her sunburned body and no room for Freudian

But she has changed, be it noted and remembered, in more than mere attire. She has changed in contour and line itself. She has changed in outlook. She has even changed in character. And about the most conspicuous feature of those alterations, all things considered, is her latter-day attitude towards fat. For fat,

caves of repression under her flying wisps of

above all things, she has grown to hate. Everything that is oleaginous stands odious to her. An adipic tendency is to be fought as one fights phthisis. She is so ashamed of her sebaceous glands that she promptly obliterates all evidence of their activity by frescoing her cuticle with astringent powders, leaving to her Hottentot sister, who can still identify beauty with an oily exterior, the privilege of anointing an opalent person with the factitious allurements of

Fat, either as an advertisement of indolence and self-indulgence or as an assurance that the pleasant anabolic forces of the body are still outstripping the katabolic, must be frowned upon The jeune fille of the moment, along with her mother, must achieve and retain a boylike hardness and trimness of line. Since old age is no longer fashionable, is no longer permissible, she must be youth incarnate. She must grow upward but not outward, let the dietary chips fall where they may.

She must cling to the straight-jacket silhouet of the slinky-sweatered nymph who comes in from her tennis and golf and looks at the abundant women of Rubens and Van Dyck in their time-darkened frames and curtly denominates them as too bulky. And if it is true that thinness in the time of those billowy old dears implied asceticism and the ascendancy of the spiritual life, it must be remembered that the thinness of modern woman is much less a pre paration for the days of sanctimony than a deter mined training down for the rigors of fin-desiecle social diversions.

Yet so autocratic has this flat-chested new queen of fashion become, so fixed is she in her

tention she may delude unthinking man into acripen into summer. But if woman is still to be regarded as the mother of our race it is high time to take into consideration this over-athletized framework of

bone and sinew, with its stultified glands and starved nerves. Are we not discovering that the "flapper" type of bride is developing into the childless or the one-child woman? Are we not seeing about us the evidences that she is paying too high a price for this new-fangled passion for emaciation which may crowd her into a vague twilight of universal girlishness where all cats are grey, but which classifies her in the end with the incompetents and the neurotics and the selfeliminating waste material of life?

sense out of her half-skeletonized body. For,

without quite knowing it, she is really walking

hand in hand with a new phase of malnutrition

Twilight of Girlishness

compressed skull a pretty close second in the

race to abort nature. Her skinniness may make

her acceptable as a sub-deb of the moment; her

bovish lines may render her a better partner

on the links and the dancing floor; her dieting

and reducing may prolong into middle age those

outer contours once peculiar to the undeveloped

adolescent; and in the grim battle for male at-

HE is running her Chinese sister of the S HE is running her chinese stunted foot and her Peruvian rival of the

The Turk, she will tell you as she tucks her lipstick away, still likes his beauty fat. And adipose tissue may still be an asset to the belle of the Eskimo village where a reserve of potential fuel is an assurance of personal survival. But the curves of life have been ironed out by the steamroller of fashion. Slenderness, she pertly reminds you, stands the immemorial attrithe incapacious.

Ulysses, you may remember, was not above N. Y. World.

announcing to the young Nausicaa that she made him think of the little palm-tree growing beside the shrine of Apollo at Delos, and Solomon was not too wise to compare the stature of his true love to the palm in its slenderness. But it must be borne in mind that they were flattering the young and not outlining the physique of the mature. The bud must swell into the flower.

The macilent Nausicaa wasn't the mother of those saner and sterner Greeks who fashioned the Venus di Milo out of marble and left that figure an ideal of womanly loveliness. Beside that ample figure, in fact, the "flapper" of to day is a bony and attenuated neurasthenic, deficient in frame, sub-normal in vitality, over febrile in activity, and devoid of the serenity that should crown all conscious power. For this same Venus, I'm afraid, is to the girl of to-day merely another example of the absurd fat woman that art has foisted on the world.

#### Fragile Beauty of April

HE Lady of the Louvre, poor thing, would need at least seventy pounds off before she dare show herself before a Paul Whiteman band. She has been superseded by the dehydrated twodimensional female we now glimpse in the fashion-plate and the stage-chorus line, the length without breadth, the cubist shadow without softness or substance, the perpetual immaturity without any hope or promise of racial fulfillments.

There is much to be said, of course, for calisthenic beauty of the old Greeks about y the girl of to-day so glibly talks. There is to be admired in girlhood that can dance off it vaporishness and much to be lauded in boyhou There is considerable to be said, too, against the mothers of certain Latin races who at thirty surrender to obesity and old age. Yet it was the Greeks who first invented the aphorism that by taking the middle course we shall not go

Youth is youth. And about all vernal things is the fragile beauty of April. But the years from us. Life's crowning grace is still the complicated art of growing old gracefully. And an army of "banters," no matter how grimly it may be "banting" through its forlorn battle for loveliness, is not always a lovely thing to look upon. It may even be a dangerous thing to countenance. (Copyright, 1925.)

#### Mr. Manikin Arrives

HE male mannequin has made his debut. In company with mannequins of the opposite sex at a fashion display in London, England. the other afternoon he showed the latest styles in sports wear for men. Very effectively and thoroughly he did his work, and, let it be whisp. ered, he was much more intelligently interested in the garments he was showing than is the ordinary mannequin in the clothes she displays.

Mr. Manikin not only knew the name of the material of which his suit was made but also all about its wearing properties and its "cut", and he proved, in fact, that a man's clothes bute of youth and grace. And woe betide the are not the dull things most women believe man who decries slenderness in its proper time them to be. He has not acquired a special walk and place, for all earth's army of beauty-lovers nor the deliberate mannequin stare. He "parhave united in extolling the lithe and admiring ades" quite at his ease and watches for every opportunity to demonstrate his salesmanship.-

### Italy May Try Again to Raise Caligula's Great Roman Galleys

Two Floating Pleasure Palaces of the Cruel Emperor, Caius Caesar, Have Been at Bottom of Lake Nemi for 1900 Years

galleys that lie at the bottom of Lake Nemi, that most pictuesque little sheet of water in the heart of the Alban hills, haunted forever grove of Diana that once stood on its banks and the grim mystery of the rites there celebrated.

The galleys, which were floating pleasure palaces of the type known as thalamegos, were built and launched on the lake by Caligula (Emperor Caius Caesar, A.D. 37-41) to form an occasional pleasant refuge from his strenuous life of crime in Rome. They were houseboats beyond our dreams, incrusted with marbles, ornamented with precious metals and scented woods and adorned with statuary; the sails were of the finest linen and the hangings were woven with silver and gold.

After the assassination of Caligula the galleys were apparently left to their fate. As time went on the timbers rotted away, water got into the holds and the vessels finally keeled over and sank to the bottom of the lake, where their dark outlines can be faintly seen on very clear, still

These sunken galleys have always had a special fascination for adventurous minds. Over galley of imperial Rome

FRESH attempt is about to be made to a hundred books and pamphlets have been raise the remains of the two great Roman written about them, and naval architects and engineers have made various attempts to hoist them up to the surface by the help of strange by the memory of the famous sanctuary and machines which have invariably given way at the critical, moment.

The last attack on the Nemi galleys was made by divers in 1895, under the direction of the ministry of public instruction. All kinds curious relics were brought up, including so beautifully modeled bronze heads of animals, b the galleys remained immovable, embedded mud and stones and the clinging roots of aquat plants. The new scheme-the only one that h a chance of success—is to draw off the water of

the lake until the vessels are exposed to view. The process will be difficult and costly, and Senator Corrado Ricci, until lately director-general of fine arts, strongly urges that it should not be attempted until the pros and cons have been well taken into consideration and there is

a reasonable prospect of carrying it through. Apart from all the valuable and interesting treasures that will certainly be found in the bed of the lake, there will be the satisfaction of setting eyes, after nineteen centuries, on a genuine



She must keep down the curves and cling to the straight-jacket silhouette

of the slinky-sweatered nymph.

H. F. Chandler, manager of the London Country Club golf course, with the 1,008 golf balls he found on the course. During the season of 1924 Manager Chandler recovered 2,177 "lost" balls with the help of caddies. This represents a saving of some \$1,600 to the members of the club. The 1,008 "lost" balls are shown here boxed and ready to be returned. The club rules provide that all balls lost and found on the course are to be returned to Manager Chandler.

### **RECORD PRIZE-WINNER** STARTED HERE ON \$2.50

Taitinger, With an International Reputation as a Grain-Grower, Was Physically and Financially Handicapped

ICK TAITINGER, of Claresholme, Alberta, has probably won more prizes for grain than any other one man in Canada. Wheat and barley are his specialties. Eleven times he mas won the sweepstakes in barley at such international competitions as the Chicago Inter- A Typical Matter-of-Fact Story national Hay and Grain Show and the Panama

France was his birthplace, and at seventeen ne landed in America with exactly \$2.50 capital. He had it all with him. He could not speak a word of English, and had but one hand. Those were merely incidents. They never stopped his career for a minute. Now he has over twelve hundred acres of lands, has given a good education to his six children, and he is one of the best grain farmers in western Canada. Five of the children are boys, and he expects all of them will go on farms when they have finished college.

Mr. Taitinger is himself a college man, from the University of Verdun, but an indoor life did not appeal to him. He wanted to come to America and get a farm. Six months before he was lue to get his degree of bachelor of science he started. He got no assistance, quite the opposite, from his parents, who naturally wanted him to finish his course. But he was determined, and father, mother and seventeen year old daughter. it is probably that determination and perseverance which has carried him so far along the road smiling, could speak English fairly well, to prosperity and fame. He landed in America in 1889 and made his way out to Oregon, where he worked on a farm. A farm hand with one hand seems impossible, but he made it go, and in a few years had saved enough to rent a farm



Nick Taitinger

get married. Still he saved money, and in came over to southern Alberta. He investin a section and since then has added another section. The wonderful grain he grows has been shown in practically every big show on the continent, and always wins prizes. He has done more than his share to advertise Canada's wares. It has not always been easy, and there have cess with her studies. been tragedies. As he says: "It is hard to raise

a family without the mother." ers, "but you must have good soil, too, and good climate, and you must prepare the land well."

Why did he leave the land of grapes and gowns and old chateaux?

"Oh, I knew I would never save any money keeping books or teaching school, or any of those things for which the college education was preparing me. I wanted to get on a farm where I could make money and save it." And he has.

### Mystery Man of U.S.A. Haunting White House

Frank Stearns Seems to Be Coolidge's Right-Hand Man - He Talks But Never Saus Anything

MERICA'S presidential White House always seems to have a mystery man. During the Wilson regime, it was Col. House. He excited the casual onlookers because

he always kept his mouth shut. Now, under President Coolidge, there is Frank W. Stearns of Boston. He talks but he never says anything. He probably knows more about the inside workings of the Coolidge mind than any living person, barring President and

Mrs. Coolidge themselves. He is kindly, tactful, genial but anything but communicative. He can be seen about the executive mansion at all times, usually wearing his hat and looking as if he had just come from somewhere or was about to go somewhere else.

But he never does either. He seems to be among those eternally present. Officially he is still living in Boston where he is a dry goods merchant. Unofficially he lives at the White House and makes frequent trips

to the city made famous by the famous tea-party. He appears in the room when President Coolidge meets newspapermen. He is on hand at all occasions. Yet there is no record of his name in print and as far as can be learned no published opinions credited to him on any

There he is. But what is he?

#### HIS DIAMOND CELEBRATION

THE poet who told the world that there were few things as rare as a day in June must have forgotten about diamond weddings. The latter are sufficiently unique to call for comment at any time.

It is interesting to note therefore that in the last week of last month, the Earl of Coventry, grand old man of the British turf, dean of the jockey club and a member of the British aristocracy with wide connections in America celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his marriage with Lady Blanche Craven, daughter of the second Earl of Craven. Earl Coventry is now nearing his ninetieth birthday.

# APAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

two or three months she just tried to listen,

she explains. She was taking every subject.

Then she began to absorb the teaching, and

learn. Certain subjects which were not on the

curriculum, algebra, for example, which she had

studied in Russia, she studied here in Canada

The result: At the end of the year, this im-

migrant girl in a strange land, studying in an

unfamiliar tongue which she had not quite

mastered, won 22nd place in a class of 43 in

the fourth form. And in English composition

and English literature she won on her report

And the following year, in the fifth form,

by scoring a percentage of 821/2 in all subjects

she was first in a class of eighty, ranking

ahead of all her fellows who had the advantage

of having English as their mother tongue; and

clares her father in his quaint English and with

beaming eyes. "At first she has to understand

the language before she can learn. But always

Feels Urge to Write

now for senior honor matriculation. She means

to enter the university and will specialize in

modern languages, possibly become a high school

She feels an urge to write in this new

tongue which she has learnt. At present, with

the drive of youth, she writes mostly about ab-

new continent. Miss Pless would like to write

assurance that is neither modest nor immodest,

"You cannot exactly say what she will do,"

In the meantime this girl who is achieving

declares the father with a smile. "She is only

seventeen now. Perhaps when she grows

an education and following the lure of ambi-

tion, is working and working. One night last

week she was out for a sleighing party. But

the next she was deep in her beloved books.

She is a normal girl, full of fun, with taste and

discernment. "I am proud of my school," she

says, "as I was proud of my school in the old

country. In this short time I was at Jarvis I

old country. Sometimes I have a feeling I

would like to go there again. I was only feef-

teen when I left Odessa. I have never left

Odessa in my live till I make this big treep to

Canada. But here it is better than Russia,

Here you can have whatever customs you like.

you can have whatever religion you like. Here

In the meantime, the most pressing prob-

lem of the Pless family, in this question of

educating the daughter, one judges, is a finan-

cial one. Mr. Pless is an accountant and the

family is dependent on his earnings. Yet all

are resolved that the girl must go to the uni-

versity and be given the fullest chance of the

fullest intellectual development. They will suc-

ceed, of course. Their ambition shows in their

eyes, their voices, their gestures-a wonderful

thing in these people who come from a distant

land to Canada as a land of opportunity. There

is a whole volume to be written about the way

they seize that opportunity. It may be hard

sledding to give Katherine a university educa-

TYPICAL DIPLOMACY

 $\mathbf{E}^{ ext{VERYBODY}}$  in the movie industry concedes

but never to better advantage than when he was

recently approached by a fair young thing at a

"How much?" asked Doug cautiously.

charity bazaar and asked to buy a rose.

that Douglas Fairbanks is a diplomat par ex-

He has shown his diplomacy in many ways,

"Only five dollars," answered the F. Y. T.,

"Sorry," said Doug, "but the price is a little

The lady pouted, then smiled up at Doug and

"Now I'm sure you'll buy it!" she exclaimed

"Madame," said Doug, "the rose is now price-

tion, but it will be done.

kissed the flower.

it is free. I like Canada. I am happy."

"Yes, sometimes I am very lonesome for the

felt at home. Everyone is so kind.

but simply comes from knowledge.

stract subjects. But some of these days she

HAT are Katherine Pless' ambitions?

Well, education is the first. But after

She does not know. She is studying

"That is wonderful what she made." de-

this tribute, "Remarkably good."

she passed her junior matriculation.

she's first in the old country, too."

in her spare time.

### Leaped Up Scholastic Ladder Left Rural Parsonage A Dozen Rungs At a Time

of the Lightning - Like Climb of a New Canadian Which Would Make a Fitting Text For a Sermon on Canadianism

By F. G. G.

UST prior to one's entry to the house, the electric light had failed because of a blown fuse, and candles were necessary in the room. "Just like Russia," said Mr. Pless, with a smile as we sat in the dimness.

Presently the light came on and it was possible to face fully the small Pless family who had come to Toronto less than two years ago, the The father, Lazar Pless, grey haired and though he was frequently held up for lack of a word or a phrase. The mother could not speak it at all, and sat silently and a little sombrely, out of the conversation. The daughter, Katherine, looking more mature than her seventeen years, with bobbed hair, dark as a raven's wing, only that it had glints of red in it, spoke English freely and easily, though with rather a charming roundness of accent which showed that it was not her mother tongue, but an acquired language.

Two years ago neither father nor daughter could speak English at all, though they knew Russian as the language of their country and had facility in both French and German. But

The Pless family had lived for generations in Russia. Lazar Pless has a gold watch more than a hundred years old which has been handed down from father to son four times, but now will have to be handed down from father to daughter, some day, for there is no son in

They were in Russia a family of considerable circumstances. The father had business and property to look after. The mother, before her marriage, had graduated as a dentist from the University of Kiev. The daughter, Katherine, after some elementary education at home, had gone to school in Odessa, the big Black Sea city, where they lived. She was bright at her lessons. To-day she has with her in Canada cards from the Odessa school which show a series of fives, the highest possible, with amazing regularity, testifying to a great suc-

She quickly learned French and German, and she loved literature, and, while still in her early may write stuff that we will be all reading, for How did he grow such splendid grain? "I teens, had read the best books of Europe, not she comes of an introspective race and many always buy the best seed I can get," he answer- merely the Russian classics, but French and Jewish immigrants have written fine stories in German books, and such English books, in a new tongue after arrival on the shores of this Russian, of course, as the Pickwick Papers.

Everything was going along happily for the humor. Maybe some day she will be an Elsie little family and all were planning great Janis or a Nina Wilcox Putnam. Who knows? things for the girl when she had completed her "I have imagination," she says with the quiet studies and grown up-when the Bolsheviks came. Odessa was occupied by the Reds in The new rulers of Russia closed the schools and sequestered property. "It was impossible to live," declared Mr. Pless with a shrug and a sweep of his hands. His business up .....!"

was ruined. Worst of all, all chance of education seemed lost for Katherine with her capacity for study, her ambition and the vitalizing urge to

climb that was in her Jewish blood. Why They Came to Canada

was really the need of giving her an education that drove the family from Russia and sent them to Canada. Not that Katherine stopped her studies with the closing of the Odessa schools by the Reds. Some children might have welcomed the opportunity for leisure, but not she. She studied as best she could at home, and she read, read, read. But it only whetted her appetite for more learning.

So, the family secured their passports, traveled across Russia through Moscow to Riga, whence they sailed for London. From London they sailed for Canada, arriving in Quebec in May, 1923, and continuing on to Toronto, where Mr. Pless had a sister. All to gain an education for Katherine.

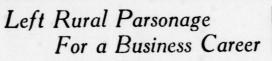
Shortly after the family's arrival in Toronto, the schools closed for the summer holidays, so Katherine could not realize her ambition to enter right away, but had to be content with waiting until the reopening in the

following September. But they were not holidays for her. She knew no English, or only a very few words. and she knew that if she was going to be able to study at her Canadian school she would need English. So driven by her ambition and desire for knowledge, the fifteen year old girl, as she was then, applied herself to learning as much English as she could in the meantime. "I wanted an education," is her simple explana-

tion of the reason for her studying. "I found it very hard at first, learing English," she goes on. "I read books-it was very hard. I read Dickens. The first book I read in English was Oliver Tweest. Then I read The Old Cur'osity Shop. It was very slow making them out. Besides I read newspapers and magazines. I had a book, a self-educator in English, which helped me, too.

"By the end of the holidays I could speak English, but not so good at all. But I could make myself understood. At first when I go giving him the glad eye in proper picture-play to school I feel very strange. But gradually I feel at home. The way I was received at collegiate means much to make me feel happy- too high." the teachers were very kind, everyone was very kind to me."

So Katherine Pless entered Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto, in September, 1923, to secure a archly. high school education through the medium of her small knowledge of English. For the first less."



Herbert N. Casson, Former Ontario Minister, Is Now England's Outstanding Efficiency Expert

ERBERT N. CASSON is one of England's most outstanding efficiency experts. He is the author of sixteen recent books. He is the editor of a leading business magazine. For three years he was sales and advertising manager of the Standard Oil Company. He also acted as efficiency expert for the Bell Telephone Company. He was joint founder of an advertising agency that had a turnover of a million dollars in its second year. He was a journalist on the editorial staff of the Wall Street Journal and the New York World. He investigated the steel plants of England, Germany and America and wrote the story of a thousand millionaires under the title, "The Romance of Steel." He reorganized the Merchants' Association of New York. He introduced scientific management in 67 factories and mills in Great Britain in an amazingly short period of time. He wrote "Ads and Sales," the first advertising book ever used in universities. He is at the moment probably the highest paid foreign correspondent of any

Herbert N. Casson is described furthermore by the British weekly, Tit-Bits, as "the world's most eloquent business orator," and by the Weekly Despatch as "the most extraordinary speaker in London to-day, who electrifies his listeners with a voice like a clarion."

His record is surprising enough in itself. It indicates an enormous capacity for all varieties of work, a surprising array of talents and unusual powers of concentration and application.

But most surprising of all is the fact that less than a quarter of a century ago Herbert N. Casson was a Methodist minister preaching to a small rural Ontario charge. He was not only a Methodist minister but also the son of a Methodist minister. His father was Rev. Wesley Casson, pastor of Trafalgar Methodist Church, Mitchell, Ontario, from 1887 to 1889.

In 1900 Herbert Casson himself was junior pastor of the Fullarton Methodist church, a small pastorate near St. Mary's, Ontario. He also served in Hensall and in Owen Sound as assistant to Rev. Dr. Hincks, who later came to

He left the Methodist church after three years and went to Boston, where he began to preach to crowds of laboring men on the commons there. His audience finally began to number thousands.

His friends in Ontario temporarily lost sight of him after that. A few days ago a resident of St. Mary's noticed a newspaper comment on the work of Herbert N. Casson. He traced it back and revealed the romantic story of success given

Herbert N. Casson still has to write his most interesting book. That will be the inside history of his own life.

#### ANOTHER NEW RECORD

GRAND DUKE BORIS of Russia, now on this continent, declares that he is here only to suddenly exclaimed: have a good time. This is reported as the quickest case of Americanization on record.

### Receives High Honors



Hal Ross Perrigard is a youthful Montreal artist who has studied at no school, has never been the pupil of any painterteacher, but whose work is of such a distinctive nature that he has been made a member of the Royal Canadian Academy.

### SLATED FOR SUCCESS

VERETT K. SANDERS, of Indiana, becomes secretary to President Coolidge of U. S. A. Mr. Sanders sizes up well for a shining American political career. He was born in a log cabin, he worked on a farm, he earned his way through a course at normal school by clerking in a shoe store, and he taught country school. It is related also that he used to drive twenty miles, in the days of reins and buggy whips, to call on another school teacher. She became Mrs. Sanders at last, and they went on a wedding trip to Indiana State University, where they settled down as students for three years.

#### HISTORICAL DISCOVERY

 $\mathbf{A}^{\mathrm{N}}$  amusing story is told by Samuel Goldwyn, the movie producer, concerning an incident that occurred in the course of the production of a recent film.

A scene was being filmed representing the French court in the reign of Charles VII. It

had been "shot," according to custom, four times. None of these occasions revealed anything wrong, and it was only when the producer saw the "rushes"-the technical term describing a

first view of the previous day's shots-that he "For Heaven's sake, look at that! The ladies

### arrived in Edmonton in all the regalia of a chief-

JEWISH KNIGHT-ERRANT

**NOW CHINESE GENERAL** 

Maurice Cohen, Young Edmonton Broker

Has Become Confidential Adviser

to Dr. Sun Yat Sen

T T'S a long jump from ward boss in the east end

achieved by a Canadian Jew it can only be de-

scribed as meteoric, sensational, in fact, in-

Maurice Cohen, discharged from a Canadian

overseas battalion as sergeant in 1919 and now

a general officer in the army of Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

should take such an absorbing interest in China-

men is hard to say. Why and how his affection

for the wily Oriental was returned in full mea-

sure is difficult to understand. But the fact of

the matter is that three years after his discharge

from the Canadian army Cohen had become the

guide, counselor and friend of over 500 Chinese

in the city of Edmonton, Alberta. He directed

their politics, settled their disputes, entered their

homes and shops and audited their accounts.

helped them in police courts and interpreted

their demands. Whenever there was a China-

man in trouble there was Mr. Cohen, "the great-

est man the Chinaman ever knew." He even

studied their language and could talk to them

sturdy Jewish east end ward boss was gone.

Rumor had it that he had gone to China. But

no one could say with any certainty where he had gone. At any rate, he had no debts and left

about a certain Edmonton youth who had become

confidential adviser to Dr. Sun Yat Sen. These

reports were not taken seriously until confirmed

by an Edmonton business man on a purchasing

A few days ago General Maurice Cohen

A year later, western papers began to tell

Then one day he disappeared; the genial

in their own interminable chatter.

only good friends behind him.

trip to China.

of a western city to the rank of general in

the Chinese army. And when the jump is

Yet that in bare outline is the story of

Why a struggling young Jewish broker

tain of North China. What his mission in Canada may be he does not divulge. Meanwhile a continuous succession of laundry and chop suey proprietors wait at his door in the big hotel where he has gone into

winter quarters. He looks like the real thing. Short, thick-set with curly black hair, low brow, dogged mouth sion is genial but can harden into fighting lines in a flash. He speaks with authority and like a commander. He has little to say about himself except that which is written above. It sounds like a fairy tale. But, after all, why not? East is East and West is West, and in the Jew they both meet. The Jews are said to have built the Pyramids. Perhaps they also built the great Chinese wall. Perhaps Maurice Cohen's fortysecond grandfather was the inventor of chop suey and became king of Shantung as a result Meanwhile we have a Canadian-Jewish-Chinese



Nominated for a Canadian Hall of Fame

#### Edward Johnson

 ${f B}^{
m ECAUSE}$  he is a Canadian tenor who has established himself in the opera singer's heaven

of this continent, the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Because he is often on stage but never up-stage. On his last visit to his home town, Guelph, Ontario, where his father owns a farm, he acted as pinch-hitting milk-wagon driver. Because he climbed up the ladder to fame on his own name, Edward Johnson, instead of

changing it to Eduardo Giovanni as was suggested. Because he disproves the old saw about a prophet being without honor in his own country.

### knight-errant-General Maurice Cohen.

OF ALL THE YOUNGSTERS

**GUM KING IS THE ENVY** 

PHILIP K. WRIGLEY, son of William W. Jr. becomes, at 30, the president of a \$35,000,000 chewing gum corporation and, simultaneously, the envy of young America. Fancy having the run of the biggest chewing-gum works on earth and nobody to say no to you! With Philip's accession to the throne his father steps out from under many heavy business responsibilities in order to devote more of his time to baseball as owner of the Los Angeles club and the Chicago Cubs. Oftenest it happens the other way around. It is the son that follows the sporting events and the father that slaves at the gold-inlaid rosewood

Young Mr. Wrigley won his spurs in the business world when he crossed the Pacific and converted the Chinese into a nation of gum chewers. Joseph Conrad writes somewhere-in Youth likely-about the mystical and seductive breath of the Far East. Young Wrigley has changed

#### SIR JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON

IN an article published on this page in the issue of January 31st Sir John Beverley Robinson was referred to as the late Sir John Beverley Robinson. It has been pointed out since that Sir John is still alive and enjoying the best of health. Of late he has been residing at Edge-

#### Fortune in a Clock

THE achievement of an officer of the British admiralty hydrographic department in restarting an ancient clock which had been unused for nearly two hundred years sheds light on a long-forgotten romance.

The clock was the invention of John Harrison, the self-taught son of a Yorkshire carpenter, and it gained for him the government prize of £20,000 offered for a ship's chronometer which would accurately indicate longitude.

Comprising more than five hundred parts. this remarkable clock weighs a hundredweight, and took two years to construct. Actually, it is a clock within a clock, the lesser clock keening time for four minutes only, when it is autom ally rewound by the bigger clock, which it requires to be wound once daily.

Life's Little Comedies . The Jan Pebruary Thaw at Birdseye Center



### JACK CANUCK SEEMS TO LOOK O.K. TO HIS DAD AND HIS BIG NEIGHBOR

as Nation Within Empire, Savs Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to United States-Admired by Americans. Who Have No Wish That Dominion Change Present Status

#### By MURIEL BREWSTER

66 ERTAINLY, Canada is fulfilling her destiny as a nation within the empire," said Sir Esme Howard, with his eyes full of enthusiasm. Englishmen, as a rule, are unwilling to talk about themselves or their own country, but they are, it appears, very ready to talk about the children of that country, because the moment we explained to Sir Esme that we wanted him to talk about Canada, he lost whatever he may possess of the famous British "reserve" and threw himself into the task with

Sir Esme had just been making a speech to a representative gathering of New Yorkers, members of an interesting association called the "English Speaking Union of the United States." This association is the American branch of the parent body in England, anl it has branches of its own in many of the chief cities of the United States. It provides in New York a hospitable centre where British and United States citizens may meet and talk-English being the preferred language. On this particular occasion, Sir Esme was scheduled to speak; no subject was mentioned. Of course, everybody thought he would speak on the somewhat intricate subject of the relations between the United States and the British Empire, as this seemed to be what the party was about. But no-Sir Esme is a real plomat. He gave a charming and delightful discourse on the basic differences between the Latin and the Anglo-Saxon races, and it was admiration as well as friendship." so thoroughly enjoyable that nobody noticed the somewhat surprising choice of subject.

So after it was over-and the English Speak. ing Union of New York is an excellent host, by the way-we bore down upon his excellency, and demanded that he come down to earth and talk about the subject in hand, with Canada as his

"Canada!" said Sir Esme. "You come from Canada!" And both his hands were stretched across the table in welcome. "I am so glad to

we took a base advantage of the friendliof our distinguished fellow-Britisher and fourth wife of Henry VIII., was a member of

slipped in a question. "Do you think that Can-Canada Fulfilling Her Destiny ada is showing signs of fulfilling her destiny as a nation within an empire?" we asked-to be answered with the emphatic affirmative.

"She is not merely 'showing signs of doing so," continued Sir Esme. "She is taking that increasing interest in the affairs of the world in general which her position as a partner in a world empire renders essential. She has realized some time ago that her interests are a great deal wider than questions of only parochial concern." "Do you notice any signs of her leaning towards the United States?" we asked.

"I have not spent a sufficiently long time in Canada to form a considered opinion," replied Sir Esme. "I can only say this-that no prominent Canadian I have spoken with has suggested that Canada desires to alter her present status. and I do not believe that there is any responsible body of public opinion in the United States of America that wishes that she should do so."

"Does the general attitude of the United States toward Canada appear to you to be friendly, or is it at all superior, or condescending?" we asked then. His excellency did not

"So far as I am able to judge," he said promptly, "the attitude of the United States is one of real friendliness toward Canada, unalloyed by any reservation whatever. Canadians everywhere in the United States have, I believe, a cordial welcome, as do Americans in Canada. You ask me if the attitude of the United States is 'superior or condescending.'

#### Howard Family Illustrious

CAN say truly that I have seen no sign of this. It may be that individuals may at times adopt an attitude of this sort, but they do not, I am convinced, express the feelings of the American nation, which is great enough, and, may I say, be great-hearted enough to be superior to superiority or condescension. It is only men who are uncertain of their own position in the society of their fellows and are afraid of not being taken at their proper valuation who adopt a superior and condescending attitude towards others. This is a snobbishness of which the American people are certainly not guilty. I feel sure there is not one man in a responsible position in this country who does not consider Canada as a nation deserving of all respect and

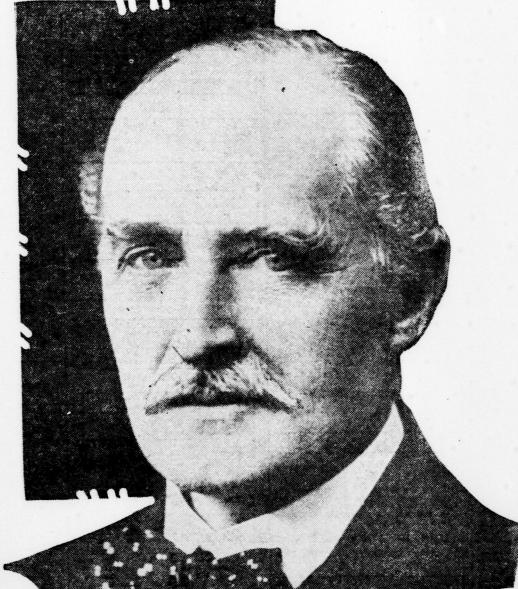
Oponions such as these, coming from Sir Esme, are cheering. For he has to his credit a notable career as a diplomat. The youngest son of Sir Henry Howard of Greystoke Castle, Sir Esme comes of a long line of distinguished forbears. His family is so famous a family that it inspired Pope's well-known lines:

"What can ennoble sots or cowards? "Alas, not all the blood of all the Howards."

The first Howard of Greystoke was the son of the sixth Duke of Norfolk. Two cardinals grace the history of the line, and it is interesting to note that Sir Esme, though brought up as a Protestant, himself joined the Roman Catholic Church before his marriage. Catherine Howard,

the same illustrious family. The present head wife for the first time. In 1888 he was trans of the family is the little Duke of Norfolk, who ferred to Berlin as first secretary, and returned is premier peer of Britain and highest layman from that post to become secretary to the Earl have been Howards all down through British nistory, and judging by the present representatives on this continent, the race is by no means dying out-but we are getting ahead of our story.

Sir Esme went straight from Harrow into the diplomatic service, without the usual stap at Oxford or Cambridge. His first post was that of assistant secretary to the lord lieutenant of Ireland, Lord Carnarvon-father of the late Earl of Carnarvon, discoverer of the tomb of Tutankhamen. In 1886 Sir Esme was attached to the British embassy at Rome, where he met his in the English Roman Catholic world. There of Kimberley, who was then-in 1894-foreign secretary. Lord Rosebery had just succeeded Gladstone as prime minister of England. Then the South African war came along, and Sir Esme deserted diplomacy to join the colors



Sir Esme Howard. British Ambassador to the United States

with the speed that might be expected of a Howard, and was subsequently decorated for

service, and married the lovely Lady Isabella, fifth daughter of Prince Guistiniani, who is also, by a curious hereditary tangle, Earl of Newburgh, Viscount Kynnaird and Baron Levingston the peerage of Scotland. Lady Isabella is therefore a member of the highest aristocracy of two countries, and enjoys rank and precedence in the courts of London and of Rome in her own right. In 1903 Sir Esme went back to Rome as honorary second secretary; from there he went to Crete as consul-general, and thence to Washington as councillor of the embassy in 1906. He remained in Washington two years, and then went to Hungary, where he was consul-general for three years.

During most of the great war Sir Esme was British minister to Sweden, where the situation was a most difficult one owing to the pronounced German sympathies of the ruling powers in that country. Stockholm was a hotbed of German espionage. In his handling of this very ticklish situation, Sir Esme showed himself to be an accomplished diplomat. In the spring of 1919 he was sent on a special mission to Poland, and the same year he was raised to the rank of ambassador, and made a Knight Commander of the Bath. Then he went as the representative of Britain to Madrid, where he had much to do with the negotiation of the Anglo-Spanish commercial treaty of 1922, and with the successful handling of the Tangier question.

#### A Link of Friendship

F ROM Spain he came to Washington—as the last appointment of the first Baldwin government. Someone has said that the rules of diplomacy are based on a thousand years' experience, and therefore the man who knows them thoroughly can be depended upon above his fellow-diplomats. Sir Esme proved himself in many countries-therefore his expressed opinions about Canada and the United States would seem to be worthy of careful study by both Canadians and Americans.

Sir Esme turned back to us, after a short and apparently serious chat with Mr. George Wickerham, president of the English Speaking Union, and himself a distinguished American. If there is such a thing as an American diplomat-in spite of the lack of a thousand years' experience -(and just here we shelter our head from flying brick-bats) Mr. Wickersham is one of them, and his position as head of the national head quarters of the union in the United States has added much to its strength. He is a former attorney-general, and was appointed last December as a member of the League of Nations advisory council for the codification of international law. During this interlude we had thought up a real question, which we launched at his excellency with no regard at all for his digestion. But then the dinner had been such an extremely good one that digestions were not even thought of-and anyway, it is impossible to puzzle Sir Esme with a question of international diplomacy.

"Do you think," we asked, "that the United States has any real understanding of the status of Canada within the empire?"

Sir Esme bent his fine head in another affirmative. "I believe," he said earnestly, "judging by recent articles I have read in the most important organs of the press in this country, that Americans fully realize the im- light it again in the morning?"

portance of the position of Canada as a partner of the British empire, and of the part which she can play in the future in promoting and maintaining that good understanding between the English-speaking peoples which is essential for the future peace of the world."

"Just one more question," we begged, as he turned away, and immediately he waved his impatient host to wait, and smiled that friendly smile of his. We took a long breath

"Do you think that it is possible for two great nations to grow up side by side, occupying an entire continent between them, under different flags, in perfect peace and amity, for a second hundred years? And what factor in the English-speaking races will-or would-make this possible?"

And Sir Esme didn't even blink. "I am afraid," he said in his melodious voice, "that I am not enough of a prophet to look forward for a hundred years. It is difficult in these days to foresee what will happen ten years hence or even one year hence. But the history of the past hundred years certainly encourages us to hope that the peaceful and friendly relations between Canada and the United States will never be interrupted, and the great factor for this is undoubtedly the establishment of a friendly and intimate understanding between all the Englishspeaking nations. This is, I believe, growing yearly, and Canada can do much to promote and maintain it."

"Will you come up to Canada one of these days, and tell us some more about these things?" we asked hopefully.

"I sincerely hope so," said Sir Esme. "When I received my instructions regarding my new post in Washington, I was told that I must not waste time running round the country making speeches. So far, I have been very obedient, but I am going to break away just as soon as I can for a visit to Canada. I don't believe that I will receive an official reprimand for doing that

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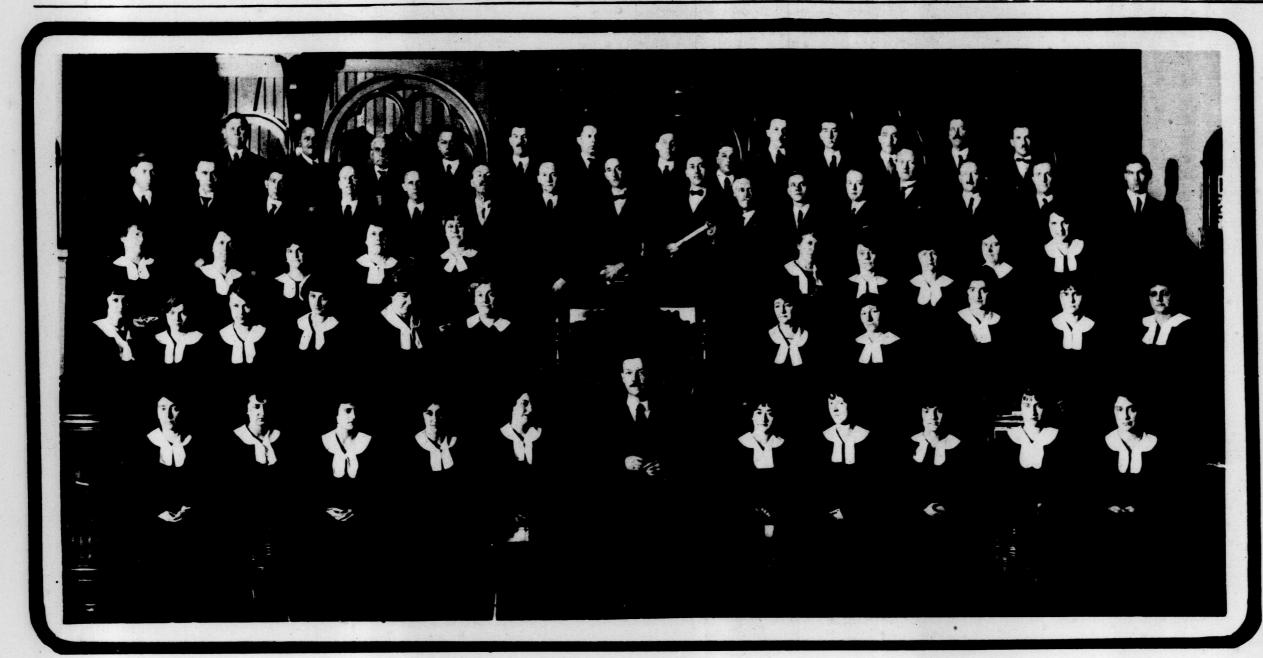
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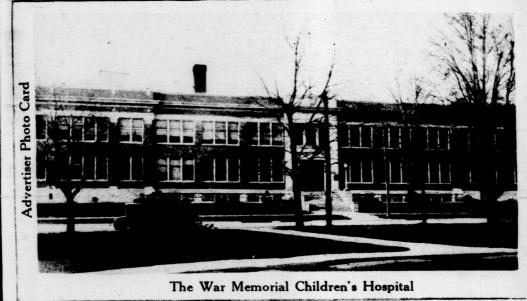
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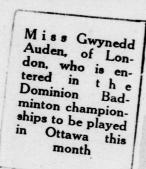
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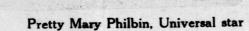














The choir of the Dundas Centre Methodist Church, London, is ranked as one of the most highly trained in Western Ontario. It won the silver medal in its class at the Toronto music festival last May. J. Parnell Morris, shown in the centre, has been director for 21 years

Miss Lorna MacGillivray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. MacGillivray, London, who is leaving shortly for Chicago to continue her studies of the harp under the distinguished European harpist, Enrico Tramonti

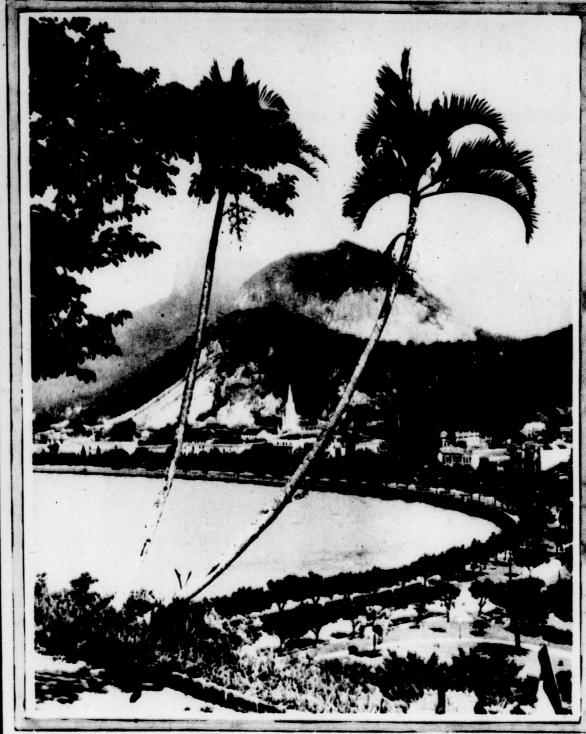
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Governor "Ma" Ferguson of Texas and her only grandchild



Lord and Lady Northesk (formerly Jessica Brown, "Follies" beauty) at St. Moritz



Mistinguette, French stage star, in a costume of ostrich feathers said to be worth a little fortune



Viola Dana all set for a cross-word orgy



A striking view of beautiful Rio Janeiro

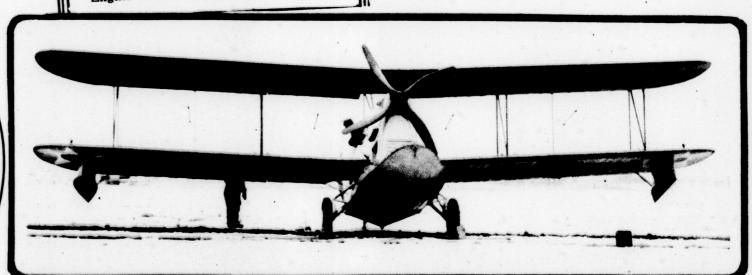
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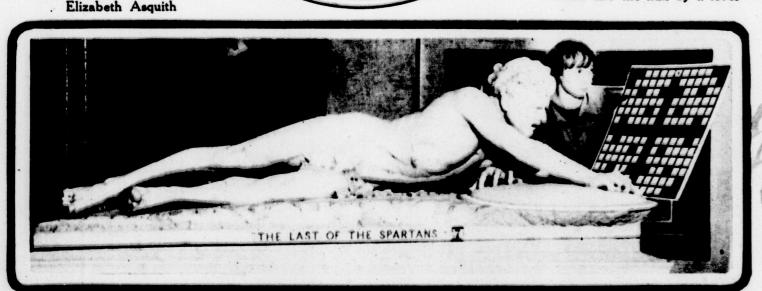
Cross-word puzzle influence seen in new millinery



This U.S. army plane will land on either ground or water. The wheels may be folded into the hull by a lever



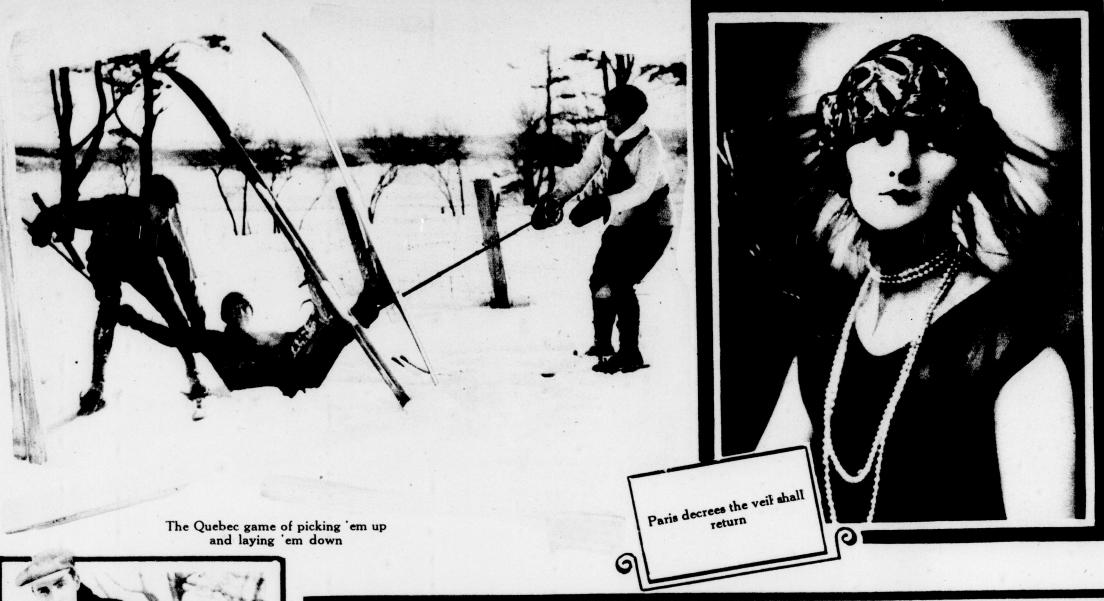
A dress of green flat crepe trimmed with bizarre embroidery



Did "The Last of the Spartans" die trying to solve a cross-word puzzle? The statue suggests the idea to an art student

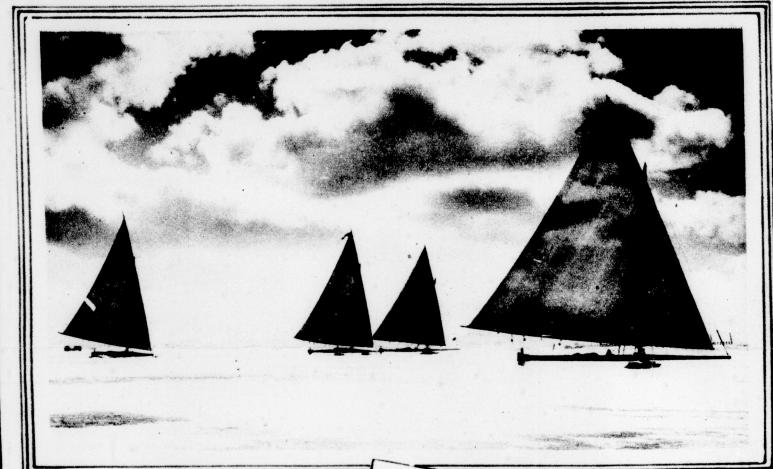


The "Ghost City" of the Mojave desert, once called Callico, had a \$67,000,000-a-year silver mine in 1881 and 3,500 people. Two persons live there now





"Big Bill" Tilden, the tennis chan romps in the snow to keep fit





An interesting citizen of Riverdale Zoo, Toronto



The youngest woman owner of race horses—Miss Nancy Paull of Babington Park, Somerset, England, who, at 23, has a big stable of thoroughbreds

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"Snow Birds" of Manchester, New Hampshire



Harry Kahne, mental and acrobatic marvel, solving a cross-word puzzle hanging from his ankles on a New York skyscraper



Bust of Woodrow Wilson made by Bryant Baker, well-known New York sculptor

Open, double-deck trolley cars, popular in Santiago, Chile



An effective afternoon costume of the



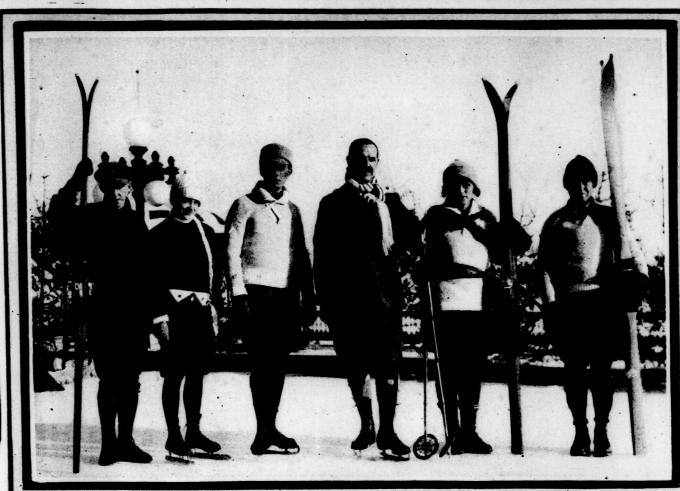
Miss Helen Wills, American and Olympic woman tennish champion, photographed in California



Michael Karolyi, first president of Hungary, now in New York on account of his wife's illness there



Erte, the noted Parisian fashion and theatrical designer, now in America. His real name is Roman Tirtov



Typical costumes worn in winter sports in Quebec



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A black whale, weighing 3500 pounds. caught off Miami, Florida



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An attractive costume of Kasha

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General Secretary for the M.S.C.C

7 p.m.—REV. DR. GOULD

4:15 p.m.—Confirmation Class

3 p.m.-Sunday School.

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10 a.m.—Class and Brotherhood. Brotherhood speaker, Adjt. Ursak 11 a.m.—"CAN GOOD COME OUT OF EVIL?" 3 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL. Last Sunday, for the second time in succession, we broke our attend

record. Help us do it a third time tomorrow 7 p.m.—Special Father and Son Service The minister will be assisted by a number of the young men of th congregation. Seats reserved for fathers and so

Sermon Subject: "SAFETY FIRST

10 a.m.—Class Meeting. 11 a.m.—The Minister: "TROUBLED HEARTS. 6:45 p.m.—REAL LIVE SONG SERVICE. 7 p.m.—The Minister: "FIGHTING AGAINST GOD.

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REV. JOHN GARBUTT, Minister. 11 a.m. Subject: "The Love of Jesus for the Individual.

The morning service will be broadcast 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School, Bible Classes and Men's Club 7 p.m.—Father and Son service. Subject: "Manhood's Morning.

FIRST METHODIST

J. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D......Pastor REV. E. W. JEWITT, B.A..... Assistant Pastor

10 a.m.—Class Meetings. Brotherhood.

Spirit and Message of the Washington Convention. Rev. Bruce Hunter, B.A., B.D.

3 p.m., Sunday School in Wesley Hall. 7 p.m.—University Service. "The Gift of Wisdom" Fifth Address in the series on Familiar Age-Long Experiences. Rev. Bruce Hunter, B.A., B.D.

Students, Professors and Teachers most cordially invited to this service George Carrie, Choirmaster. F. Whitney Scherer, Organist.

RIDOUT ST. METHODIST

Residence, 87 Windsor Ave. 11 a.m.—Subject: "Conditions of Discipleship." 7 p.m.—"Father and Son Service.

The Pastor will be assisted by the four superintendents of the Sunday School. Master Harold Barnes, the boy singer, will sing; also the Male Quartet.
Four young ladies will act as ushers. 10 a.m.—Men's Brotherhood. Alfred Hosking will speak. COME AND WORSHIP. STRANGERS WELCOME.

Colborne St. Methodist Empress Ave. Church REV. HERBERT J. UREN, Pastor: H. J. D. Moss, Organist and Leader

10 a.m.-Brotherhood. Leader W. H. Liddicoatt. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. 2:45 p.m.-Bible Study. 7 p.m.—"Nehemiah, the Patriot." First of a series. Miss Littleton will assist the choir REV. GEO. T. WATTS, B.D., Pastor. Special music at night.

Grace Methodist

Cor. Hamilton Rd, and Glenwood Ave. Rev. G. W. Dewey, Pastor. 10 a.m.—Fellowship service. 11 a.m.—Reception and Sacrament. 7 p.m.—"What Manner of Man is This. 14 Said He Would Not But He Did."

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11 a.m.-Old Boys' Reunion Meeting. You are welcome. Special gifts to oldest members. 7 p.m. Sermon: "CHRISTIAN FATALISM." Retired ministers assisting. McAlpine ..... Choirmaster Come and Enjoy Supper and Concert R. J. McCormick

Robinson Memorial

Rev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister. Mr. Evan Davis, Musical Director. 11 a.m.—"A HYMN OF LOVE." "Father and Son" Service at 7 p.m. MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 6, AT 7:30 F. G. McAllister, M.A., honorary of the boys' work board, South are invited to attend. chairman of the boys' work board, will give the address. There will be

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of London South.

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10 a.m.—Fellowship meeting.

11 a.m.—'The Inhabitant of Zion.''

2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—'The Royal Pass of Progress.'

6:45 p.m.—Song Service.

Miss Taylor, Organist.

10 a.m.—Men's Meeting

2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.-"SECRET FAULTS.

p.m.—The Pastor. Subject

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7:00 p.m.—"WHEN THE MULE RAN AWAY On Monday Evening, at 7:45, Mr. Houghton's subject will be:

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conducted by the minister. Morning Subject: "The Test of Faith"

Evening Subject: "Not Far From the Kingdom" 12:15 p.m.—Church School. 3:00 p.m.—Young People's Classes. 8:30 p.m.—Young People's Federation and Friendly Hour.

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3 p.m.—Church School. 7 p.m.-REV. JAS. MacKAY, B.D., of New St. James' Church.

Anniversary Supper-Monday, the Hamilton Rd. Church

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister. 1 a.m.—"Misused Gifts." p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

King Street Church

W. R. McINTOSH, D.D., Minister 10 a.m.-City Clerk Baker on "The Forgotten Man." 11 a.m.—"THE DUTY OF FAITH" 7 p.m.—"THE OLD WELL BY Wellington St. Church THE GATE."

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WORTLEY ROAD SCHOOL, EGERTON STREET GOSPEL HALL 7 p.m.—

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES Corner Oxford and Wellington Sta 11 a.m.—REV. J. RICHARDSON, B.A. REV. JAMES MacKAY, B.D., MINISTER 11 a.m.—The Minister.

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ALBERT MAJOR SMITH, late of the City of London, in the Province of Ontario, Merchant, deceased. the City of London, in the Province of Ontario, Merchant, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all reditors and others having claims against the estate of Albert Major Smith, late of the City of London, in the Province of Ontario, merchant, deceased, who died on or about the 6th day of December, 1924, are required to send on or before the 10th day of March, 1925, to the undersigned solicitors for the executors, their names and full particulars of their claims, duly verified, and that after such last mentioned date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have then received notice.

Dated at London, Feb. 6, 1925.

Dated at London, Feb. 6, 1925. FRASER & MOORE, London, Ontario, Solicitors for the Executors.

In the Matter of the Estate of 'Christ and the World's Samuel Harding, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, Gentleman, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all per sons having any claims or demand-against the late Samuel Harding, who died on or about the 2nd day of Janu-ary, at the City of London, in the Frovince of Ontario, are required to Freight Office, Car Department AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 7th day of March, 1925, the said Percy Nathaniel Harding and Archibaid Clement Calder will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the said Fercy Nathaniel Harding and Archibaid Clement Calder will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not then have received

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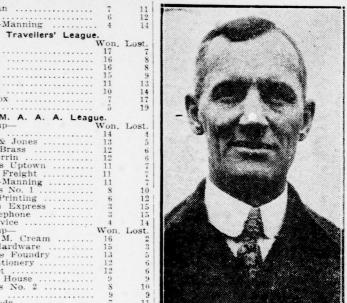
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9:30 a.m.-Prayer Service. Bishop J. L. Burger.

7:00 p.m.—APOSTLE F. H. EDWARDS. ALL WELCOME.



WILLIAM J. BALL, who died yesterday in Victoria Hospital. The late Mr. Ball joined the C. N. R. staff 40 years ago and at the time of his death was a control of the time of his death was a co ductor on the line. He was born in taxes are still a heavy handicap, and this city and at one time was a star retrenchment in expenditure of gov-

PASSES AWAY IN CITY

William J. Ball, C. N. R. Conductor, Was Member of Staff 40 Years.

Victoria hospital after an illness of three days. Mr. Ball went to Victoria for grains probably account for this. hospital on Wednesday for a minor operation. Following the operation, spinal meningitis set in, and Mr. Ball food staple above those prevailing:

sterling player.

of Detroit and Mrs. Wilkinson of Cleveland; and two brothers, Fred and Frank, both of London.

The funeral will be neld from his residence, 602 York street on Monday residence, 602 York street on Monday 16 afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be

made in Mount Pleasant cemetery. SARNIA BANQUETS

Intermediate O. R. F. U. Winners Presented With Medals

and the Sarnia collegiate senior Wossa title-holders were honored at a banquet given by the city last night, the intermediate players receiving medals and bars in appreciation of their annexing the 1923 and 1924 provincial titles.

With but five minutes to go, Wong skated by the Oriole defence and shot into the corner of the net for the Britons' opener. Coughtrey went along the rails and shot for the tying tally.

The game was a replay of a protest, the Young Britons protesting on the Orioles playing Mills. Owing to the title last night another till will Greene-Swift League.
Won Lost James Barr, George P. France, man-the two teams will meet the Hawks ager of the chamber of commerce, for the league championship. The

Sheriff Johnston, D. A. Campbell, line-up:
Orioles—Goal, Biggs; defence, Ellprincipal of the collegiate and Jack Principal of the collegiate, and Jack Newton, a former coach of both teams, as well as men prominent in the city, attended the affair. The six members of last year's team, the city of the city of last year's team, th Hardware and Railway League. Won Lost new members of last year's team, ter, Art Wilson, King Houston, Eddie Sandford. Robinson, Stan Manore, Roy Stone- Referee-Corker Legg. house and Mike Everingham, re-ceived medals similar to the ones the 1923 team received.
The remaining members of the team who played with the O. R. F. U. Empire Brass League.
Won Lost

> JIMMY SLATTERY GAINS VERDICT OVER DELANEY Ont., writes:—"I am writing you a

Duros 7 11
Bath Waste 7 11
Cleanouts 4 14
McCormick's League.
Won Lost sour, Slattery established a maddening pace, but Delaney trailed along never badly behind, but just shaded and beaten to the punch.

BANDITS KILL WATCHMAN.

Pontiac. Mich., Feb. 13.-After frustrating an attempt of six men to rob the Oxford Savings bank at Ox- 

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 rob the Oxford Savings bank at Ox-ford, near here, early this morning, Jay Gould, a watchman, was shot and killed by one of the bandits as the sextet made their escape in troubled with any affection of the

7 Lens 7 Nine Elms

### UNIARIO LOAN CO ENJOYS PROGRESS

Reports Position of Unexcelled Strength and Security On 54th Anniversary.

In the words of the president, A. M. Smart, the Ontario Loan and Debenture Company "presents a position of unexcelled strength and security to its depositors and debenture holders." This at the close of its 54th year in business and according to the annual statement presented on Wednesday afternoon last.

Important excerpts from the presi dent's address in moving the adoption of the financial report are given be-

"The past year has been one of further readjustment, and regrettable changes have had to be made among erning bodies, dominion, provincial or municipal, cannot be said the be con-spicuous. Apart from the cost of extra accounting and preparation of requisite returns called for by tax-levying bodies, the amount of the taxes actually paid by your company last year was 30 per cent of the whole expense of conducting the business. In other words, taxes absorbed \$3 for every \$7 expended for all other operating charges. Surely this can-not be considered reasonable, and it should not be lost sight of that this charge is of necessity passed on to the borrower and forms no incon-siderable part of the rate of interest

William J. Bail, aged 55 years, popular conductor on the C. N. R., passed away yesterday afternoon in the whole being well met, those in the whole being well met. The now admitted world shortage of did not regain consciousness. His many friends in London and in points where the trains touched are sadly grieved to hear of his sudden death

death.

Mr. Ball joined the staff of the Grand Trunk 40 years ago as a call boy. He showed a great adaptability to his work, and through being a constant of the company of

to his work, and through being a willing and diligent employee he was advanced rapidly. He had been a freight and passenger conductor for many years, and had made a host of friends.

Mr. Ball was born in London. He had been a member of the Presbyter Lan church all his life. Mr. Ba'll was a member of St. John's lodge, 209a, A. F. and A. M.

He will be remembered by Longing the adoption of the financial report, the vice-president of the company C. R. Somerville, also spoke at some length. In speaking of the company's mortgage holdings, he said:

"Mortgages held increased during the year by \$680,233 to the total of the company." ings, he said:
"Mortgages held increased during
the year by \$680,233 to the total of
\$5 800,795, which the report shows.

He will be remembered by Londoners who followed the baseball efforts of London clubs in the bygone days. Mr. Ball played left field for the Alerts, and he was regarded as a sterling player. terling player.

The survivors are his wife and one Company holds is under \$55,000 and daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilson of Hamilton; two sisters, Mrs. Hodgins of Detroit and Mrs. Wilkinson of Detroit and Mrs. Wilkins

Young Briton Six lies With Orioles

By scoring two goals in the last five minutes of play the Young Britons kept in the running for the junior city league race tying the Orioles 2 all, at the arena following the junior O.H.A. mix. No scoring was done until the sec-ond period, when O'Rourke pushed a

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Feb. 13.—Members of the intermediate O. R. F. U. champions and the Sarnia collegists.

About 100 people, including Mayor have to be staged to decide which of

Cracknell; wings, Wong and

1,255 TO 432 FOR UNION.

team who played with the O. R. F. U. the past two years received a bar to their medal. Those receiving bars were Norm Perry, Had Karn, Mose Bentley, Hump Smith, Jack Richardson, Mike Fitzgibbon, George Blaikie, Red Cowan, Chumley Park, Glen Jackson, Milt Bossenbury and Red Toronto, Feb. 13.-The following is

SHORTNESS OF BREATH

Associated riess Despatch.
New York, Feb. 43.—Jimmy Slattery.
Buffalo's dancing middleweight, shaded Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn. in a slashing six-round match at Madison Square Garden tonight, the Buffalo lad scoring his second victory of the indoor season over his middleweight rival.
Pouring a tantalizing left jab into Delaney's face, then crossing with a pile-driver right which seldom went sour. Slattery established a maddening of the property of the few lines to let you know of so short.

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> PIONEER KILLED. The Pas. Man., Feb. 13.—Capt. H.

Ross, a pioneer of the north country was accidentally killed here when the north country. aded shotgun which he was leaning exploded. Captain Rose was ormerly a resident of Medicine Hat, t during recent years had been cominently connected with construcand engineering operations at

### PRODUCTS OF IX L CO. TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION

Firm Has Been in Business J. W. Hartnell, of London Auto Top, Has Been Connected Local School Emphasizes Need With Trimming Trade Since Earliest Days.

Spice and Coffee Company of Mar- In that space of time he sees his nora street, this city, has been children grow from toddlers to virile

Twenty years is a long time in the | likely that he has earned the right to J. W. Hartnell of the London Auto Top, one of the city's newest dred articles that have won a high a hundred other ways he realizes that practical knowledge of this business.

In the London Auto Top Shop at 170 Maple street is done all manner minion. These in raw form are bought abroad in the world's choicest With each new year he realizes that closed cars. Here new tops for mamarkets, and brought from distant he knows more about his particular chines, covers for hoods, seats and 361 Richmond street has enjoyed narkets, and brought from distant and stant and to London to be manufactured not finished products for use in Canadian homes.

The knows more about his particular chines, covers for noods, seats and calling than he did twelve months before. He is constantly learning new ways of doing things and how California tops. Because of Mr.

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tions, the Tanner concern is now en

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### share in the general scheme of civic progress here. So when the housewives of London ask for I. X. L, products they are helping to promote home industry, and are at the same time procuring articles, then which there is near **NEW HOMES IN CITY**

South London Concern Has Three Stores Being Operated Been Established Eighteen Years.

With spring just around the corner, many persons are seriously con- in the space of eight years has been sidering the purchase of a home, per- the experience of the A. T. Tanner maps as the fruition of years of plan- bicycle sales firm, whose main store ng and striving toward this end. is at 665 Dundas street. In 1917 Mr. Of course they want a real home- Tanner took over the business at one that has been built in such a way that it will stand up well and bicycles, motorcycles and accessories for these as well as automobile parts not need constant repairs.

Several homes of this kind have been built this winter by Evans opened at 402 Clarence street, and Bros., 7 Erie avenue. They are in again about two months ago a third choice residential districts in London South and London Fast South and London East.

Evans Bros. have been rendering Londoners service of this type for the last eighteen years, and there is not a phase of the building trade ch they are not thoroughly plaint commonly heard, but one familiar. Last year they constructed point to their being called upon to build a great many more than this number this coming year.

All All classes of brick and cement is 850 work, apart from domestic construc-

stalled. One type of furnace may be Londoners as a construction concer all right for a cottage or bungalow, whose motto is dependable work a all times and one which spares no

The tinsmithing firm of George time or trouble in seeing that its Vinterbottom & Son, 519 Richmond customers receive full value for every dollar spent.

#### MAJORITY IS CLAIMED AGAINST CHURCH UNION

aroughout Canada for reliability of against union in the "latest returns erformance, small fuel consumption of votes by ballot to date" throughout the whole dominion is claimed Because it believes that proper in stallation is as important as the selection of the right type of furnace, the Pease Company has always taken particular care in selecting firms to on the same basis, is shown by the particular care in selecting firms to on the same basis, is shown by the particular care in selecting firms to on the same basis, is shown by the particular care in selecting firms to on the same basis, is shown by the particular care in selecting firms to on the same basis, is shown by the particular care in selecting firms to only the presbyterian Church January than in the same month last year.

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Products of the I X L plant, such on the same basis, is shown by the particular care in selection of the right type of furnace, the Pease Company has always taken particular care in selecting firms to only the presbyterian Church association in their daily statement. The summary in regard to Ontario, on the same basis, is shown by the presbyterian Church association in their daily statement. The summary in regard to Ontario, on the same basis, is shown by the presbyterian Church association in their daily statement. The summary in regard to Ontario, on the same basis, is shown by the presbyterian Church as the proper in the which voted unanimously for or against union. Details of the Presbyterian Church association sum-

Ontario. For church union, 52,919; against church union, 63,999. Majority against union, 11,080.

Dominion. Total ballots cast, 165,430, For church union, 81,534; against mion 83.896 Total majority against union, 2,362

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HEDJAZ CAPITAL TAKEN BY WAHABI WARRIORS

Two years ago a second shop was London, Feb. 13 .- A special article & the kingdom of the Hedjaz now Because of these three locacompletely in ruins and that the Ibu Haud, has fallen. The article adds the adds that Medina and

pass into the hands of Pbu Sauds

sents a brighter, busier

and Advice.

A question that gives many young people considerable concern is: and "Will I get a desirable positio

The London Business Institute will

As well as having the local agency for Perfect and Humphrey bicycles. the Tanner firm carries on an extenbicycles, and this year its objective the Hedjaz, received early this

### New Machinery Installed In I X. L. Company's Plant

Marmora Street Spice Mills Did Much Larger Volume of Business in January Than in Same Month Last Year.

with new and more efficient machi-nery following the recent fice, the IXL Spice and Coffee Mills Marmora haps, more interesting aspect. street, are again in full operation Only carefully selected No. street, are again in full operation and the manager, D. Gwalchmai, reports that this year a far greater

The nuts are blended on a scientification. olume of business was done during cally determined basis that has bee

nut butter jellies, sistent purity and

With the installation of the many With the installation of the many new machines for grinding spices, husking and packing peanuts making hygienic "Sweetheart" package peanut butter, grinding coffee and nuts are handled by machinery only.

Famous German General Unable to Carry on Under Present Conditions.

Associated Press Despatch Berlin, Feb. 13.-General Ludennationalist organizations.

The National Socialist party, representing the extreme reactionary element in Germany, suffered badly in the last parliamentary elections that says a great deal for the sort of in the last parliamentary elections workmanship that has made the in December. Its losses were par-Chas. M. Quick establishment at 523 ticularly conspicuous in Bavaria, skipper of the Maid of Orleans, was Richmond street favorably known all where, purporting to emulate the reported mushing overland to Fairover London and the surrounding Italian Fascisti, it had conducted a district. made in Quick's shop on Richmond street. You know I wanted a suite for a long time, but I couldn't for the unsuccessful attempt to overthrow ture for London homes and doing re- | unsuccessful attempt to overnment and in-turniture. In the same of the Bavarian government and in-furniture. Stall a military dictatorship over all

Docked at Anchorage.

Anchorage, Alaska, Feb. 13.-Cana dorff has resigned his leadership of dian customs officers and Royal the National Socialist party, but re- Canadian Mounted Police have seized mains patron of the anti-Semitic the American owned and outfitted schooner Maid of Orleans, the oal vessel to reach Herschel Island in year, for non-payment of duties Captain Christian Klingenburg veteran far north fur trader and skipper of the Maid of Orleans, was

secure the release of the vessel. Captain Klingenburg refused duty payments, contending that under an old Arctic law a trader was exempt from such payments.

The schooner sailed under a convoy of a young mounted policeman,

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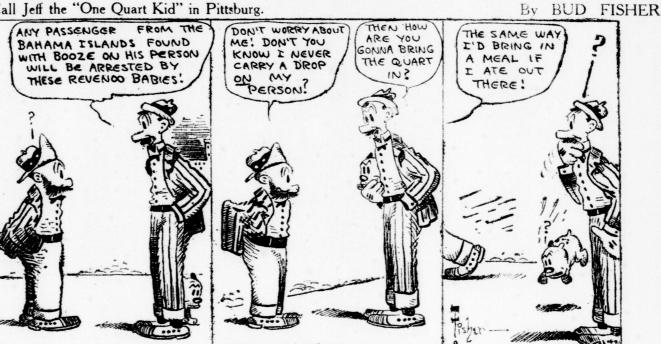
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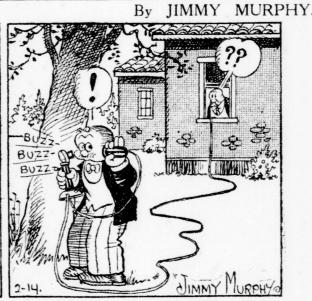




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ence on this type of receiver, I would license and what does it cost?

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e answered each Saturday. Address II communications to the Radio De-

H. W. G. of Aylmer, writes: I find A Reader of Clinton writes: Would ANS.—The hookup inclosed en-what is necessary to connect an extitled Improved Reinhartz should give you good results. From experi-

cism. In the first place in place of the variometer used at the end of the secondary, a single layer coil, allowing for primary and specific control of the secondary. owing for primary and secondary aerial wire proper too close to the would give you better results. Across windmill if it is a steel structure. It should be of the new low loss type. in clear from all objects. Radio sets This will give you sharper tuning. work very well in summer, except

would advise you to wind 50 turns break through much of our usual after 8 it is very low. One cannot hear By C. H. LANGFORD.

This department is conducted each saturday. Questions on any radio problem may be sent in. As many the sent in this coil at the filament end of the inside end to the plate. Connect the inside end to one side of the regeneration condenser, the other side of this conducted each to one side of the regeneration condenser, the other side of this conducted end to the plate. Connect the inside end to the regular connections on the set. A receiving license costs one dollar, and is obtainable from many postoffices, radio dealers, radio is very odd. It is almost impossible is very odd. It is almost impossible in the results.

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of D. S. C. wire on a 3-inch tube, the turns should be wound in the same direction as the other coil. Place this coil at the filament end of the main coil. Connect the outside end to the plate. Connect the inside and the regular connections on the plate. Connect the inside and the regular connections on the regular connections on the plate. Connect the inside and the regular connections on the regular connections of the re

inspector, or applying to the radic is very odd. It is almost impossible branch, department of marine and to say just what to do to improve your reception. It may be that there H. W. G. of Aylmer, writes: I find my machine to break in and out of the distance of 115 feet from the oscillation and not getting volume on the high wave length stations, such as Detroit. Suggestions you might make would be much appreciated.

A Reader of Clinton writes: Would the distance of 115 feet from the windmill to house be sufficient for an aerial? Is it necessary to keep the aerial nearly level? Or is it better to be lower at one end? Do receiving to be lower at one end? Do receiving sets are of a different make than your Westinghouse. One possibility is that if you listen in every night from 6 o'clock on that after 8 o'clock the dry cells of the set may deteriorate under this strain, and if this is so, it is natural that if the batteries are down the music would be very low. Also if the B batteries have been in use over a long period of time, they may be very low, and would fail to give the required voltage after continuous operation of a few hours. Again, recently many stations have changed their wave-length and many are crowded together. This is a well sity. If the above is the cause of recognized fact, when listening any your difficulty I would suggest that evening. To be able to separate you call in the dealer from whom these stations requires the use of a you bought the receiver, and get him very selective receiving set. The to replace it or make adjustment. If Westinghouse receiver, such as you this is not possible, I would suggest are using, when used to bring in best that you use a very short aerial. This volume, is not capable of selecting between very crowded stations. This stations, though at the same time the causes the music vou are listening to volume will be considerably lowered.

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WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.

p.m.—Waldorf Orchestra.

p.m.—G. Langenus, clarionet.

115 p.m.—Strand theatre program.

120 p.m.—'Old Time Songs.'' 9 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra. 10 p.m.—The Choir Invisible. 10:30 p.m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK-454.3. WJZ, NEW YORK—484.3.
7 p.m.—Levitow's orchestra.
8 p.m.—Wall Street Journal review.
8 p.m.—N. Y. U. air college.
8:45 p.m.—Talk, John Murray,
9 p.m.—Friendly Sons of St. Patricle
ee club concert.
11 p.m.—Waldorf dance orchestra.

WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6, 6 p.m.—Stories; orchestra. WNYC, NEW YORK—526, WNYC, NEW YORK—528,
7:39 p.m.—Police alarms; health talko
7:45 p.m.—Rose Riccardi, soprano.
8 p.m.—Talk; song recital.
8:30 p.m.—Emerald trio.
9 p.m.—Bernard Baslow, planist.
9:25 p.m.—Rialto theatre program.
10:35 p.m.—"Trend of the Times." WAHG, RICHMOND HILL-315.6.

WFI. PHILADELPHIA-394.5 WIP. PHILADELPHIA-508.2. p.m.—Masters' orchestra p.m.—Market reports. WOO, PHILADELPHIA-508.2. 10:30 p.m.—Rizzo's oronestra.
WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394,5.
7:30 p.m.—Dream Daddy stories.
8 p.m.—Arcadia orchestra.

8:30 p.m.—George Boggs, baritone)
Howard McNeill, tenor.
9:30 p.m.—Stanley theatre program. 10 p.m.—Arcadia orchestra. WFBG, ALTOONA—277.8. 6:15 p.m.—United Brethren glee club. 7:15 p.m.—Bedtime stories. 7:45 p.m.—Lecture period. 8:30 p.m.—Altoona Boosters. WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS—461.3.

6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee.
8:30 p.m.—Betty Wingard, soprano.
9 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra, WEAF.
11 p.m.—Nixon entertainers.
KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG—309.1. 6:15 p.m.—Little Symphony orchestra. 7:15 p.m.—Stockman reports. 7:30 p.m.—Daddy Winkum stories. 8:15 p.m.—American foreign policy. 8:30 p.m.—Little Symphony orchestra; Lioyd Mahony bartton WCAP, WASHINGTON-468.5.

7:30 p.m.—Musical program.
9 p.m.—Gypsy Trchestra, WEAF. WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5. 5:20 p.m.—Bruce's sport review. 5:40 p.m.—Ten Eyck trio. 7:30 p.m.—WGY orchestra and Ethe! oprano. WGR, BUFFALO-319.

8:15 p.m.—Vaudeville artists.
8:45 p.m.—Talk, J. W. Fortenbaugh.
9 p.m.—Elm vocational school.
10 p.m.—Musical entertainers.
11 p.m.—Lonez orchestra. WHAZ, TROY—379.5. WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1. 6 p.m.—Philharmonic trio. 7 p.m.—Markets, stories, etc. 7:45 p.m.—Hector's orchestra. 8:15 p.m.—Royal quartet.

9 p.m.—Aleppo drum corps. 9:30 p.m.—Frances Hazelton, whistler. 9:45 p.m.—Isabel Steele, pianist. p.m.—Brunswick orchestra, WNAC, BOSTON—280.3. 6 p.m.—Children's half-hour. 6:30 p.m.—WNAC dinner dance. weel, BOSTON-475.9. 6:30 p.m.—Big Brother club. 7:15 p.m.—Eisenbourg's Sinfonians. 7:30 p.m.—Broadcast from Charles-

wn State prison. 8:45 p.m.—Musical program. 9 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra (WEAF WDBH, WORCESTER—268. WDBH, WORCESTER—268.
4 p.m.—Miscellaneous program.
7:15 p.m.—Twinkle-Twinkle stories.
8 p.m.—Talks; musical program.
WHA, MADISON—535.4.
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, lowa vs. Wisconsin; address.
WCX, DETROIT—516.9.
4:15 p.m.—Symphony trio.

4:15 p.m.—Symphony trio. 6 p.m.—Goldkette's orchestra. wwj, DETROIT—352.7.

WHK, CLEVELAND PRESS-273. WTAM CLEVELAND-389.4 p.m.—Lombardo's Canadians. p.m.—WTAM symphonio en**semb**le. WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4. 7 p.m.—State theatre program.
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Dadtime stories.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3. 6 p.m.—Selinsky quintet. 8 p.m.—Times-Star orchestra; Hazel Holt, soprano; Howard Hafford, tenor nd Lebrun, marimba; Sen. Schultz. WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9. Armand 0 p.m.—Late entertainment. WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4, 5:30 p.m.—Children's hour. 6 p.m.—Sport talk. 8 p.m.—Agricultural talks. 8:30 p.m.—South Dakota night. 9:30 p.m.—Collseum orchestra. WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.

6 p.m.—Farm news; marketo. WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5, 6 p.m.—Organ; orchestra. WGN, CHICAGO—370.2. 5:30 p.m.—Skeezlx time.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4. 6:35 p.m.—Children's stories.
WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6. 7:00 p.m.—Sandman's visit.
7:20 p.m.—Educational lecture.
8 p.m.—Gosline's Hawaiian trio; C.
Harrod tenor; reader.
10 p.m.—3-act Comedy-drama, "Dea-

Dubbs, Palmer players. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8. Natalie Brigham, violinist; 8:30 p.m.—Natane rthur Platz, tenor. 10 p.m.—Fischer's orchestra.
WFAA, DALLAS—475.9.

WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.9. 7:30 p.m.—Moore's serenaders. 9:30 p.m.—Montgomery-Ward artists.

KOA. DENVER-322.4

KLX, OAKLAND-508.2. 6 p.m.—Dinner concert. 8 p.m.—Educational program.

p.m.—Theatre orchestra. KFI, LOS ANGELES—467. p.m.—Évening Herald program. p.m.—Murphy classical hour. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-422.3. p.m.—Seiger's orchestra.

p.m.—Theo Irwin, organist; Anne Blotcky, contralto.
p.m.—Talks; Lenore Simmsen, soono; Harry Bultman, basso.
p.m.—Gene James' orchestra

10 p.m.—Gene James' orchestra. KGW, PORTLAND—491.5. 5 p.m.—Children's program. 8 p.m.—Oregonian orchestra. 10 p.m.—Colburn's mclody men; shefler's string orchestra.

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### WRANGEL ISLAND SURVIVORS BACK

Fourteen Colonists Arrive at Victoria.

THREE GAVE LIVES

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria B.C. Feb 13.—The sur vivors of the ill-fated expedition which went to establish a colony and fur-trading past on Wrangel Island, under the leadership of Charles Wells, have returned. Of the original party of 14 who planned to make their homes in the far northern world only 11 came to Victoria this morning from Japan on the steamer Ito Maru Charles Wells himself is dead, and Billy and Hope, the two stalwart little sons of James Peter, one of the stoical men who dared the rigors of the untamed north, are also dead, the chief purpose in reopening and profirst having died at Vladivostok and longing the debate on the address, the second while the party was in it is generally believed, is to stave off

Charles Wells, who arrived at Wran- of the government, of which the Congel Island in August, 1923, found the servatives so far have attempted no get Island in August, 1923, found the place lonely and almost desolate. There were no trees, but there was talk. The possibility of an appeal to lonely and almost desolate. game. Many bears roamed over the the country a few months hence does on the government. He touched only island, and these provided good meat not appeal to the opposition leader in briefly on the legislative program for for the colonists. There was also a the present condition of his party, this year, and then turned his at tention to the question of tariff.

usiness in the far north, shiping the broduct of the frozen lands into the markets of the south. But his ambins were nipped in the bud. Before the little colony had begun to prosper and find their feet in their new homes, the Russian soviet ship Red session. They have endeavored to the debate. With the thought in his October came to the island. The in-ternational controversy as to the ownership of the island immediately rose, and the Russian claim was, on ductions in import duties under the other side, he concluded that all s party were taken prisoners aboard he Russian craft and carried away

well treated by the Russians on board he Red October, but they say nothing if their confinement in the Siberian ison, where their leader, Charles Wells, died, presumably from pneu-

#### REV. J. B. M'LAREN NAMED BAPTIST COLLEGE HEAD

Brandon, Man., Feb. 13.-The Rev ohn B. McLaren, who is at present in ronto, was elected president of the randon Baptist college to succeed meeting of the college here today. Mr. McLaren is the son of a formerwhose home was at Woodstock. Ont He spent many years in foreign mison work in India. He returned to prior to the reductions. he dominion in the interests of



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Believe Meighen Reopened Debate To Divert Program of Government.

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Correspondent

Ottawa, Feb. 13.-Mr. Meighen's an election. His secondary purpose The party of colonists, led by is to obscure the important proposals profusion of fish in the sea.

The settlers were forced to build their shelters of driftwood. They were well supplied with tools and pro-

With a single exception, Conservathemselves almost exclusively to de-nouncing the government on the who wished to charge it. He had picture the country as tottering to mind that this fact may have curruin in consequence of the few re- tailed the list of speakers from the Robb budget of a year ago. Follow- parts of the House had decided to ing Mr Meighen's success in having the debate restored, they went on in opposition had been brought to his force this afternoon.

close the debate.

The protest of the leader of the

had no desire to prevent any mem-

bers from participating in the debate.

he was willing and anxious to do

protest. He could not remember that

there had been anything definite

about his moving for the restoration

of the mtion to the order paper, but

that was the proper procedure. How-

When he reminded Mr. Mc

was directed at that gentleman and

was not meant to be a formal notice

such as is always given at 6 o'clock

Debate Resumed.

living had been increased.

The premier had declared that con-

had so many Canadians found

dominion, only three were blown in at present. Canada imported much steel from the United States while

Canadian mills were idle, employees

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Resuming the debate on the ad-

Frank White Speaks.

J. F. White, London, tonight made a contribution to the strictly orthodox tale of woe. People, he said, were complaining to him everywhere about the burden of taxation, and for this he blamed the government ignoring the figures given by Mr. Marler yesterday, which showed that the present administration had been steadily reducing controllable expenditure. The government was neglect ing the home market and was injur the tariff on the products of foreign

Mr. White asserted that reductions the sales tax on farm implements him by the whip, had enumerated in the sales tax on farm implements the late Dr. Franklin W, Sweet, at a last session had not lowered the price only three, who spoke in the afterof these implements, and he quoted figures in support of the statement. Lean that it was 6 p.m., his remark These figures, however, compared present prices with prices in 1921, not with those prevailing immediately of his intention to leave the chair,

> Canadian industry and Canadian Apparently Hon. H. H. Stevens, who Canadian industry and Canadian Apparently Hon. H. H. Stevens, who was leading the opposition, had left was known throughout Canada and ing of import duties on materials go- the House a few seconds before. ing into the manufacture of imple

The boot and shoe industry was de-MARBLES manding protection, as were other Ontario industries, but the government, he charged, was continuing in the direction of free trade.

Hits Senate Reform. MS CO.

NE.

Mr. White said he believed in Senate reform, but after reading the speech from the throne, his hones faded. The government could just as easily have held an inter-provincial conference during recess. It was \$12.00 ton to preserve to wait till parliament. not necessary to wait till parliament

> Mr. Meighen's party took up the entire day and they are not yet through. Of the five who spoke, Dr. R. J. Manion was easily the most in teresting, although in the main what ne said was too much the same as

of the others. Dr. Manion rebuked Hoey, Springleld, for his recent suggestion of secession of the west from confed eration. It was a suggestion unbecoming a newcomer to Canada. reminded Mr. Hoey that Canada had not treated him badly during his short residence here. By his own ad mission, he had begun his career in this country working as a laborer a \$7 a week, and has so improved his condition that he was now drawing \$4.000 a year in sessional indemnity. Canada had not been without oppor tunity in Mr. Hoey's case.

The parties have agreed, it is un derstood, to bring the debate to a conclusion Monday. The agreement of course, is on the opposition side the Liberals having already finished

Meighen Explains. Mr. Meighen, at the opening of the House, made a brief statement in re-gard to proceedings last night at six o'clock, which resulted in the address motion being declared carried, thus ending the debate for the time

The opposition leader said that an arrangement had been arrived at between the whips whereby E. J. Sex-smith (Progressive, Lennox and Addington) was to follow W. F. Mac-Lean, who was speaking at six o'clock. When that hour arrived the deputy speaker (Mr. Gordon), who was in the chair, had declared it six o'clock, but Mr. MacLean continued speaking. Hon, H. H. Stevens, mem-ber for Centre Vancouver, who, Mr. Meighen said, was leading the Conservative group at his request, hearing six o'clock called, left the chamber. When Mr. MacLean finished, the deputy speaker had put the motion to the House, and it had been

declared carried.

On hearing what had occurred yesterday evening, Mr. Meighen said he had brought it to the attention of the deputy speaker, asked him to lay the facts before Premier King, and suggesting to him that as no default had occurred on the part of either Conservatives or Progressives, the order should be restored and the debate continued. He understood that this had been done and that the premier proposed to make a motion restoring the order to the order

> Premier Speaks. emier King explained that



crew working this morning amidst the ice-coated debris of a fire-swept building on Lemoine street, discovered an almost frozen cat, wasted with hunger, standing guard over the bodies of three kittens, dead from exposure. The mother had watched over them for fifteen days since fire de stroyed the chocolate factory in which she lived, remaining at her vigil even after death had claimed her offspring. The kittens, i thought, died early yesterday. The kittens, it

were out of work and railways lost much revenue.
Mr. Simpson said that conditions so were bad for the Algoma Steel Corporation, which had had last year the longest shutdown in 20 years. The cause of it, he said, was the iscal policy of this government.

Aid For Iron Industry.

Mr. Simpson urged the government to devote money to the development of the iron ore industry. If the government had money to spend on the subsidizing of steamships to marine, it should have money to spend on a domestic industry.

Stewart (Conservative came, they met, and they solved, and there is absolutely no record of any thing tangible or any helpful result from that conference, he declared. Hon. Dr. J. R. Manion (Conserva

it was Wells' ambition to obtain furs with which to start a profitable.

With a single exception Conservations and lived fairly comfortably, solutions.

With a single exception Conservation was no answer. The was the cost of living. The prime tive speakers so far have confined themselves almost exclusively to de-Mr. Dick. It got in his way and pre-vented him from doing anything. Could the premier not see that the problem was not the cost of living but whether Canadians were to get work or wages, in other words, to get a living at all. People were not asking for cheap living; they were asking for an assured income. Of the tens of thousands of Canadians who had expatriated themselves to the United States probably not one had gone looking for a cheaper cost

See Vale of Despondency. They had gone because they could not earn a living in Canada. "We have in Canada today a veritable slough of despond," said Dr. Manion. was willing to make such a motion if "and I am not exaggerating it." The exodus of people from Canada was ever, it was a matter for Mr. Speaker like the lifeblood leaving a dying o decide.

Deputy Speaker G. M. Gordon said

man. There were enough applications from Canadians on file with ing Canadian producers by lowering that the explanation of the incident American consuls in this country to as given by Messrs. Meighen and Mackenzie King was substantially fill the American quota law for the next 42 years. The "stupid follies" of the government were driving out

'A man who watched his home ourning and laughed all the while ould not be called an optimist" Dr. fanion said. "I would call him Manion said. "I would call him an imbecile." Those people who say that Canada was never in a bette condition could not but be called the

to every member of the house had recently told him that he believed that if a vote was taken in a cerindustry had been closed, others were working part time, and workmen by the thousands were leaving the debate on the address, T. E. Simpson (Conservative, Algoma) stated that since the advent tain area of Canada, representing about one-third of the Dominion, the result would be "overwhelmingly for "My honorable friend does not agree with that man any more than I do," suggested Hon. George P.

ditions in Canada compared very favorably with that in the United States, but if this were the case why Graham, minister of railways. Dr. Manion was not sure. "It is criminal to have such talk, and I want no one to draw the conclusion that I am talking annexation," Dr Mr. Simpson dealt at some length with bad times in the iron and steel industry. Of 20 blast furnaces in the

Manion declared. "I am drawing that conclusion" in terjected Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor. friend is drawing. He would draw nything," retorted Dr. Manion, and

he Conservative members applauded Scores Mr. Hoey.

Dr. Manion scored the remarks in public of Mr. Hoey (member for Springfield, Manitoba) in regard to secession in the event of the Western provinces not being given their Mr. Hoey. (Progressive)—"I stated that if confederation could not be maintained on a basis of justice, I

could not see why it should be main-Dr. Manion declared that in view of he fact that Mr. Hoey had been only in the country 15 years, he should eve any talk of secession to people vho were born here. Apparently Mr Hoey had prospered in Canada, and this was a credit to the opportunities of the country. He noticed that the severest critics in the country had

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been newcomers.

Canadian Press Despatch. Brantford, Feb. 13 .- A revolting phase of life was revealed today, when Eli Burning of the Six Nations reserve was sentenced to three years in the Kingston penitentiary for cruelty to his wife and baby. The case was heard before County Magistrate Blake, the prosecution bringing out the evidence under cross-examination of Crown Attorney Charleton Boots and straps were the methods by which the prisoner sought to rule, his wife being the recipient of some heavy

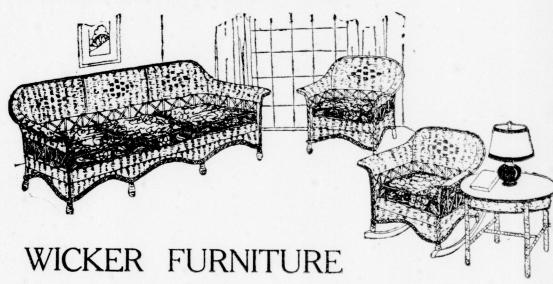
REV. J. K. FAIRFUL NAMED BURWASH SUPERINTENDENT

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 13.-Rev. James K Fairful has been appointed superintendent of Burwash prison farm in place of Superintendent Oliver, who has resigned. Premier Ferguson announced today. Mr. Fairful served overseas as a chaplain and has had charges in Kingston and other points of the province. No salary was stated. Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of He is 52 years of age. Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative,

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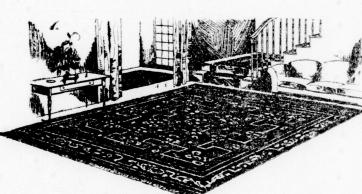
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