59TH YEAR. NO. 23335

PRICE, THREE CENTS

# HUNT MISSING 16-YEAR-OLD PARKHILL BOY

6 Autoists Recover Stolen Goods From Police

# IDENTIFY MANY ACCESSORIES IN THIEVES' CACHE

Ailsa Craig Man Finds Articles Taken From Car Robbers Burned.

STILL MISSING

Wm. Blay Gets Five Tires Stripped From New Roadster in February.

The road of all automobile owners who have had tires or accessories stolen within the last six months led to the police station Friday night and Saturday morning.

Six motorists identified various articles that were recovered by the police Friday afternoon from premises in the east end of the city, secreted there by a young man of respectable family, whose name the detectives refuse to divulge. man left the city Saturday last, and has not been seen since.

Twenty-three automobile tires of large size, accessories in quantities, and household goods, were discovered in three huge packing cases brought to the police station by de-

Mr. Clatworthy, Ailsa Craig, whose was stolen on Dundas street, early in the spring, and set fire to on Oxford street east, identified a coonskin coat, sweatercoat, gauntlets, handbag and a motor league emblem as well as a radiator cover, which had been removed from the car be

fore it was burned. Roy Moore, 204 St. James street dentified a pair of plate glass wings, taken from his car some time ago.

Wm. Blay found five tires, which had been stripped from his new car on February 27. The car was found abandoned in the old Princess ave-

enue school grounds the next day. J. B. Tanton, 551 Waterloo street, identified a motor rug stolen from his automobile last August, and Clarence Hill discovered a tire stolen from his car while it was parked on the Hamilton road on Jan. 30.

W. Alfred is the latest of London's motorists to pick out his prop-erty at the police station. Mr. Alfred found a spotlight that had been stolen from his car two months ago.

Mrs. Fred Lawrason, although reand other furnishings.

# PROVINCIAL BODY

commission of the decision of the the same offence, but was allowed out local commission to have the roofs of on suspended sentence. the 42 Pine Lawn houses relaid.

Mr. Piper will first secure from lution passed by the local housing commission on Thursday night, and will then forward a copy of it to

undoubtedly ask Mr. Piper to see he thinks of how his oppressor failed order, and that body in turn will that the work is done according to as he reads the following letter from

#### The Weather

The depression which was in Manitoba yesterday morning has since re-mained almost stationary, with its

localities. In Manitoba showers have been fairly general.

Elsewhere in the Dominion, with the exception of a few scattered showers, chiefly confined to Eastern Quebec and chiefly confined to Eastern Quebec and liboney. I have to go and number a place yet and you have one. I end my letter now, and if I was in your place I would go to Belgium, and I hope you maket the best of it,

the Maritime Provinces, the weather and take care of the old man. Goodhas been fair. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures



Toronto 65
Kingston 62
Ottawa 68
Montreal 62
Quebec 60
F. Point 50
St. John 62

Halifax . LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours

previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 73: lowest, 54. The official temperatures for the 12

The official telliperature of the hours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 62: lowest, 42.

Barometric Readings.

Friday—8 p.m., 29.11.

Today—8 a.m., 29.12.

London Collegiate Institute Students Contest Honors at Annual Field Day Held at Queen's Park



 $\mathbf{G}^{\mathrm{IRL}}$  entries assemble to cheer on the contestants in the various events while awaiting their turn to participate in the competitions. Lower Left-Group of lassies, including a few of the winners in the day's sport.

Top Row, Left to Right-Myrtle Ryley, Sadie Hill, Lorraine Byron, Helena Lower Row-Marjorie Garbutt, Clara Barbour, Helen Langford, Isabel Butler.

Center, Left to Right-Cameron Wilson and Bill Wanless, who gained first and second prizes, breasting the tape at the end of the 220-yards senior boys' dash.

Lower Right—Boy contestants view sports at which two city interscholastic records were broken, one the half-mile for junior boys, the other the running high jump for

## Petrolea Farmer Chuckles As False Friend Is Jailed

SARNIA, Ont., May 13.—Not many weeks ago, Camille Conser-rerie, a Belgian, set out gaily into the world on a great adventure, taking with him his countryman's wife, child and money. So sure was Camille of his ground that he could not help but tell the friend he had betrayed all about it, and so he wrote him a taunting letter, telling him to return to Belgium, for he would never find the artful Camille.

However, the world was not quite however, the world was not quite as large as the eloper thought, for 50,000 TO WATCH stolen from their Port Stanley cot- as large as the eloper thought, for tage during the winter, is still under the pair were arrested in Toronto a heavy loss in the way of furniture Conserrerie, after being convicted

of a charge of stealing \$250 from TO BACK ORDER Albert Varconterens, was sentenced to six months in the Ontario Reform-Building Inspector Piper has not as atory. Marie, his friend's wife, who yet notified the provincial housing had fled with him, pleaded guilty to

Varconterens, the victim, is now City Clerk Baker, a copy of the reso-

Varconteren, the industrious little Belgian beet farmer, is back in his Clerk Baker says the provincial commission will be asked to enforce the

the man who is now paying for his

Friend Al,-I let you know I cannot wait no longer to write you a few lines, and I say you must not think bad about the boy. I will do Light to moderate winds; fair and th best I can for him. Me and moderately warm today and on Sun-Marie we can't help loving each other. Albert, you must not think that the baby will not have good do all we can for Madeline. You Pressure is still high in the Pacific must not think to follow me. There ain't man knows where we are or States and along the British Columbia ain't man knows where we are or will either and you don't have to

# SCHOOL SURPLUS

Secretary Tanner Thinks Final Report On Collegiate Will Show Balance.

Construction Company Ignores Warning To Remove Dirt From Grounds.

secretary of the board of education, Mother love symbolizes eternity TURF CLASSIC RUN secretary of the board of education. Mother love and the soul. It is the for shown, in lieu of an overdraft of tion, the force that gradually ele-No Change Noted in Line-Up \$22,000, when the final report is made vates us to higher ideals and achievement of the new Collegiate Institute.

Derby.

Louisville, Ky., May 13.—Eleven thoroughbreds, aristocrats of the carded to face the barrier at Churchill Downs today in the 48th renewal of the Kentucky Derby.

In the memory of those who have a special itemized account of the personal country of those who have a special itemized account of the ing if its harsher lights were not mellowed by the mother love that guides of the condition maturity and on through life.

Temple Friday, local members of the first battle has been indeed by the mother love that guides of the turn, are decisive. Where a collective agreement with Bolshevism has failed for the time being there are many who are not at the present moment members of any trades union or political body.

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In the memory of those who have watched the annual super-classic during the last half century no year has boasted a field of more outstanding prominence, and never has a colf faced the barrier with the degree of favoritism possessed by Morvich. The great 4-year old today is called upon the show the called the thing lory as a 2-year-old. Among the other ten, for that is the way they were discussed last night in crowded hotel lobbles and on thickly-congested sidewalks, for 50,000 will see the race, the E. R. Bradley entry loomed strongest when scurrying clouds gave the race, the E. R. Bradley entry loomed strongest when scurrying clouds gave the race, the E. R. Bradley entry loomed strongest when scurrying clouds gave the race, the E. R. Bradley entry loomed strongest when scurrying clouds gave the race, the E. R. Bradley entry loomed strongest when scurrying clouds gave the race.

The official starters are:

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theasurer's reassuring report, nowever.

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1.—John Finn: George F. Baker,
wner: E. Poole, jockey.
2.—Startle: H. H. Hewitt, owner; D.
Connelly, jockey.

Connelly, jockey.

Theasurer's reassuring report, nowever.
warded to the city office for payment.
He estimates that probably \$1,000 will
clear all such items.

# Sunday Is Mother's Day So

Honor Her At Church

FFECTION for mother is an instinct. Reverence for mother A is something that civilization has given us. It is easily the finest of man's finer sensibilities.

A man's mother is his one ideal that nothing can destroy. Equally LABOR FORMS NEW indestructible is a mother's love for son or daughter. The person never lived who, at the close of life, did ot look back and recognize his It is the opinion of W. A. Tanner, mother as his greatest friend.

Would it not be fitting for you to dent, A. Vinen; secretary, William sacrifice a little of your time Sunday and go to church?

Rain has make the same and approximate the sam

# CITY ORGANIZATION

Party Forms Second Branch For Individuals in Sympathy With Movement.

her is by going to church. If she is stantial list of prospective members who had already signified their inten-

Sharman; treasurer, William Bernard.

2.—Startle: H. H. Hewitt, owner; D. He estimates that probably \$1,000 wind formelly, jockey.

3.—My Play; Lexington Stable, owner; B. Robinson, jockey.

4.—Morvich; Benjamin Block, owner; L. Johnson, jockey.

5.—Busy American; E. R. Bradley, owner; B. Berdley, owner; B. Berdley,

#### Victoria People Vote 5 To 1 Against Enforcement Of Blue Sunday

VICTORIA, B. C., May 13.-By an overwhelming vote Victoria ratepayers today voted against the rigid enforcement of the Lord's Day act as re-cently proposed by the Victoria police commission. When the citizens and storekeepers declined to observe the order of the commission a plebiscite on the subject was ordered, with the above result.

Leaders of the Lord's Day Alliance, including Rev. Dr. Rochester, the general secretary, have declined to recognize the legality of the local plebiscite, and the outcome of the matter is still in doubt. vote, however, is said to equal almost five to one against the Lord's Day act as interpreted by the police commission

# LEADERS SEEK BINDING TRUCE

Genoa Sub-Commission Considers Soviet Reply to Allied Memorandum.

France and Little Entente Oppose Discussion of Frontier Disputes.

BULLETIN. PARIS, May 13.—The French delegation will remain at Genoa to take part in deliberations on other questions put before the convention, although it will have nothing more to do with discuswith the Russians, it was said at the foreign office this morning. As far as the Russian ference is considered by

Genoa, May 13 .- The sub-commission on Russian affairs of the Genoa conference met this morning to conmemorandum outlining the conditions on which the powers would undertake the reconstruction of Rus-

While the Russian note has virtually disrupted the program of the conference, and it appears that a in touch with her children. Russians eral agreement with at the present meeting is improbable, a commission may be formed to investigate such questions as credits, debts, and the treatment of foreign private property in Russia ceeded in locating Eddie at Park with the hope that something gen-In regular session at the Labor uinely constructive can be accom-

into Russia by offering credits to the hungry soviet government, which is clamoring for gold.

While the pessimists are proclaim Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain, alarmed at the possibilities of new and dangerous political crises in Europe, is with the other leaders striving to create a binding truce put off the dangers of war. He hopes that such a truce, with the proposed commission of inquiry into Russia's her," said Mr. Kelly. problems, will prove constructively helpful in maintaining peace Europe and gradually bringing about

Eddie Willis Left Foster Home Near Parkhill in April.

FOLLOWS MOTHER'S VISIT Mrs. Willis' Efforts To Keep

in Touch With Scattered Family Futile.

Mystery today surrounds the lisappearance of Eddie Willis, 16 years old, who in April disappeared from his foster home, a couple of miles out of Parkhill. Not a trace of him has been found since, though police throughout the country have been asked to keep an eye open

Fearing that harm may have come to him, his foster parent, a Mr. Walker, organized a searching party and scoured the whole countryside in the vicinity of Parkhill, but with-

Out of the story of the boy's dis-PARLEY ENDED appearance comes a rather touching story of deep mother love which, despite the passing of years, ever remained strong to the fore.

Eleven Years Ago.

It was eleven years ago that the
Henry Willis family of Thamesford
encountered rocks and shoals. There were five children. The Woodstock Children's Aid Society stepped in and took charge of the little ones. Three of them they placed in foster homes

and two came to London.

One of the latter was Eddie, then aged five, and five years ago he was placed in the foster home at Park-

Ever since the children were taken from her Mrs. Willis has made strong effort to keep in touch with her children. In this she was dis-couraged by the Children's Aid offi-cials. They did not consider it in the best interest of the children that the mother should be in touch with

and harder to manage. Besides the Willis home conditions had not reached the stage of improvement

that made it desirable to return the children there. Not Discouraged.

The mother was not discoura ed, however, and since 1911 she has kept constantly trying to locate and get ious parts, so she had no easy task Her mother-love seemingly over came any trend to discouragement

however, and not long ago she suc Hill. It was not long after that the lad disappeared.

the foster parent is a man who has

done more for orphaned lads than any other man outside those actually engaged in Children's Aid work. Mr. Kelly believes that the expected has happened. As soon as themother got in touch with the boy, it made him dissatisfied. "What we desired to do, and told

the mother we would do, was to keep the boy until he got to the point where he would have been over his which will prevent new schemes and prankish days. Then we would have put her in touch with him and he would have been a real pleasure to

# CONSIDER WORLD

S.—Surf Rider; J. E. Madden, owner; Scobie. Jockey.

9.—Banker Brown; E. R. Bradley, owner; Jockey not selected. 10.—Letterman; Mrs. H. P. Whitney, owner; Jockey not selected. 11.—By Gosh; E. R. Bradley, owner; II.—By Gosh; E. R. Bradley, owner; E. Barnes, Jockey.

Company has until Monday night to remuch on your mind you probably much on your mind you probably sage of the company's private bill for much on your mind you probably sage of the company's private bill for an increased fare.

The new party will hold its first came a day when you fell sick and missed the ministering hand of missed the ministering hand of despite the fact that they have been duly warned.

Toronto to protest against the passage of the company's private bill for an increased fare.

The new party will hold its first regular meeting two weeks' hence, with the new officers in charge.

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#### Rats Flee Before High Tide At Quebec

There's something snappy and chic little part in the affairs of men.

"FIRST OF SEASON" MAKES INITIAL BOW AS MAY 24 DRAWS NIGH! season of the straw has drawn to the average man does it, he generally straightway extricates it from a pile, mind is made up. "It can't be done."

The motorist may not wear his straw has drawn to the average man does it, he generally of articles long cast aside, and after a close. Everybody talks straw.

If it's a windy day, and one's hat

MEN'S straw hats elicit more com-ment than any other type of If it's a windy day, and one's hat

passed about them. autumn comes, it will not be said about a straw hat rolling across the that the cap or fedora are coming pavement with its irate owner in hot inito their own, but rather that the pursuit. If a soft hat breaks away,

headgear!

When they are donned on Victoria
Day, May 24, unkind remarks will be headgear is of straw. To the general But when public there is something comical it only draws forth an odd smile here

trees and the warm sun forces man cient courage to be odd rather than to forsake his overcoat, then all uncomfortable. thoughts are centered on the straw. As soon as the ground has been broken, Mr. Man remembers that he

and there, for it cannot cut capers like the stiff-jointed straw.

When the leaves adorn London's mighty glad that someone has suffi-

As soon as the ground has been the season" on Dundas street. When has one of last year's vintage, and

truts office-ward.

However, en route to work, he lost dignity. In August, the same he did not forget to bring his "sailor" new hat has the appearance of the with him. struts office-ward.

passes some of the owners of the "just arrived" stock, and makes a mental companion. I mental comparison. In a moment, his

about a straw. When the manager sits in an office chair on a hot summer day and applicants for work file in and out, to whom does he pay the most attention? Not the man with the sun-faded fedora! It's the man who bounces in, and creates a cool, gentle zephyr as he deftly doffs his hat, who receives the most consider-

the straw hat continues to play its



# QUEBEC, May 13.—Quebec is

having its highest tide of the year today, and some places in the lower town waves were rolling over the wharves chasing before them swarms of rats that were being forced out of their abodes by the high water The water has flooded some of the dock sheds and there is considerable damage report-

# BACONIANS OF LONDON HONOR PATRON OF CLUB

Organization Holds 38th Annual Banquet At Tecumseh House.

BRILLIANT ADDRESSES

John M. Gunn Reviews History of Society For Past 21 Years.

to cherish even in the twentieth years ago, had asked the same ques saint or sinner, as you will," Lon-don's oldest literary coterie and de-stood before Him, and men asked bating society, the Baconian Club, the same question today, gathered at the Tecumseh House "I have the truth when my ingreen the memory of Lord Chancellor Bacon.

epigram of Jerome K. Jerome that appeared on the front page of the menu—"people who have tried it. tell

Monseigneur Country and Monseigneur Country a me that a clear conscience makes you very happy and contented; but full stomach does the business quite as well, and is cheaper and more is being repeated today, and truth as easily obtained"-the successive announcement of "We have with us bar of the world, jeered at by a mob, tonight" brought a series of brilliant and with only a few friends weepspeeches from the following speakers: President N. C. Hart, E. W. sible to the child as to the sage," Grange, Right Rev. Monseigneur Denis O'Connor, Col. the Rev. William Beattie, Rev. Father Tobin, Dr. J. D. G. Dorland, and A. R. Ford.

The first toast after that to the King was "To the Baconian Club," which, according to the best and long-cherished traditions of the club, was responded to by the president, N. C. Hart. The vice-president introduced the speakers, again there Introduces President.

E. W. Grange, in introducing the president, spoke of the club as a "great national institution." The "great national institution." president himself declared in spense to the toast, that since his gembership only dated three years back he could not state that the banuet was the best in the history of the club, yet he could say that it was the best of the last three years.

The club consists largely of members who are the very diligent ser vants of humanity, the overworked and underpaid class, said the presithe lawyers, overpaid and underworked, teachers, and those of the temperamental professions, doc-

had been done, said the president; but he was of the opinion that the debating should be more developed "club would continue to flourish, and and toastmaster, and the vice-presi- Model the future, and he hoped that the the one and only club in London.

The next toast was to Bacon himand was responded to by E. W. Grange, the vice-president. He would his subject, "Hobbies," reviewed the Sharon Center. not question the political morality of 21 years he had attended Baconian Bacon or delve into the controversies Club banquets. In the last nineteen that had been waged about him, as to whether he was Shakespeare or died, which he thought was a worthy not, but would speak of him, he said, record. as the pioneer of "reasoned learning."

Mr. Grange quoted from Bacon's essay on discourse, in which he had said that in jest all discussion of re-legion or politics, or any case that cillected dollars and cents, and some dog Snookie. deserved pity should be eliminated, just naturally colleted creditors. which latter, he said, precluded "any

With rare foresight Bacon had deploted the causes of political frouples, even as they are today, in his
writings on political philosophy; had

Prof. A. G. Dorland spoke next

With rare foresight Bacon had deploted that was not cultivated for selfish gratification, but which rendered service, declared Mr. Gunn.

Open
Michael. With Rare Foresight.

Monseigned A. R. Ford was to "our guests" had been indulged in. spoke on "Libel." He announced him as the vicar-genived a retired life.

ing the constitution of the club ex- Tom o' Devon." cluded these, he had chosen some-thing, a subject that was in "con-tiguous waters," namely, "What Is

"There is, gentlemen, a class of nen for whom you and I have a real sympathy, and they include, believers, ostics and agnostics. In this class re those who are not ready to accept dogmatic Christianity," he said.

They maintain, he went on, that truth is not discoverable; that it dwells deep in a well or high in the clouds that there is more happiness Though the controversies that have waged around him be forgotten, yet to should have the truth is a recluse; that truth is esoteric and hidden behind curtains.

Pontius Pilate, nineteen hundred century the ideals of their "patron tion, "What is truth?" when he did

Friday night, where at their thirty- tellectual convictions square with exeighth annual banquet, "they kept ternal realities. Truth is as much a of the patron, necessity for the plain man as for the child, and if God is love He must Cocker Spaniels. And after all had become "happy and contented," even to the finest degree of exemplification of the Monseigneur O'Connor is my com-

Did Not Know Truth.

Pilate did not know that truth inarnate, that truth personified stood efore him, and the same phenomona Christ has been, "Stood before the Doughboy sible to the child as to the sage," concluded Monseigneur O'Connor.

The topic chosen by Col. the Rev.

Wm. Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., was Barnett, John M. Gunn, Professor A.
G. Dorland, and A. R. Ford.

Wm. Beattle, Wm. Beattle, Wm. Beattle, Wm. Beattle, Revenue and Mm. Beattle, Wm. Beattle, Revenue and Mm. Beattle, Revenue and Revenu undesigned humor, the humor of accident and incident, but he said the lingering laugh was the laugh of the happy heart. "Though life has ts serioous moments, there is room for imagination in it, and Jesns Christ, who bore the greatest burdens that any being had ever borne, said, 'Be of good cheer, and

let not your hearts be troubled." Rev. Father Tobin, of St. Thomas, spoke next, and was introduced by Major Murphy. It was a great pleas-ure for him to have attended Baconian Club banquets in the pas and he hoped that he would be able to atten dthem in the future, though he regretted that because he was forced to leave to catch his train, his remarks would have to be short. Dr. Barnet, of Western Univer-

sity, ,who spoke on "Parodies," was by Dr. Tambling, also Mary. of the Western University. He had found it hard to locate any parodies en Bacon, but had found one or two It had been a successful year, thirteen meetings had been held, several debates and a great deal of reading bad been developed by the successful year, thirteen meetings had been held, several debates and a great deal of reading bad been developed by the successful year, thirteen developed by the successful year, thirteen developed by the successful year, thirteen years are successful year. on classics of literature were read

by Dr. Barnett.

At this point, accoroding to the Echo. traditions of the club, the president relinquished his duties as chairman dent took charge.

Speaks On Hobbles.

John M. Gunn, before going into

It was open to modern man to Dell's Lady member saying anything about what choose the hobby he wished-radiophone, gardening, poetry or literature but the best hobby was the one Lady.

shown how man got into office and on "Public Speaking." Debating sothe troubles and seditons that beset cieties, such as the Baconian Club, them, once there; the same trouble were a channel into which the efforts that today beset cabinet ministers, of those who were afflicted with the disease of public utterance could be Major T. J. Murphy introduced directed, efforts which otherwise

Whatever may be the

cause of your nervous break-

of cases that there is noth-

ing like Dr. Chase's Nerve

Headaches, tired feelings,

Your digestive system is

Chase's Nerve Food.

sleeplessness, indigestion,

Eye Strain

NATHING so certainly ing a run-down nervous breaks down the ner-system.

You may think that sew- down, it has been demon-

It is the strain on the eyes. Food to restore the depleted

and when there is strain on lack of energy and appetite the eyes there is an enor- are some of the indications

mous waste of nervous en- of an exhausted condition of

seems necessary to stick at failing to supply the neces-

this work for long hours and sary nutrition to the blood

to sew by artificial light, but and nerves, so it becomes

the nerves

ing is light work, and wonder strated in many thousands

A. R. Ford was the last speaker and Bright Lakes. Russian Wolfhounds.

Juvenile

King Britt.

Snowballs Mite.

Junior dogs-Repeat

Green dogs-Droshky.

Junior bitches-Repeat

Limit dogs-Repeat.

Open dogs-Repeat

foxterrier, Lady Fair.

spaniel, Stanley Charmer.

Winners' dogs-Droshky.

dogs-Harry

Winners' bitches-Necia of Tol-

Winners' dogs-W. S. Hey's King

General Specials.

Best puppy of opposite sex to above

winner, won by H. Tyrwhitt's cocker

Vanity's Pastime.
Fred Simmons' special for best of

opposite sex of above winner, owned

and exhibited by a lady, won by An-

nie Bottrill's Pomeranian Midget. The British and Colonial Press for

best brace in show, won by the By-

town Kennels, Ottawa, for wire-

J. C. Beemer's fine trophy for the

best kennel of four all one breed, won

by Lunan & Perry's outstanding Bos-

ton terriers, consisting of three cham-

pion dogs. Champion Globe Sweet

William, Champion Globe League of

St. Bernard Rough.

During the evening songs from the eral of London diocese, and the prin-cipal of St. Peter's Seminary, who Burnett sang "My Friend" and 'I Puppy Hear You Calling Me"; E. S. Crawford "Tim Rooney's at the Fightin' Because he was a priest, said the and "The Two Grenadiers": Donald speaker, he had thought it would al- Payne "Shipmates o' Mine" and most be necessary for him to speak on some doctrinal matter, but find'The snipmates of Mine' and "Drake Goes West"; Gordon Knapp on some doctrinal matter, but find'In the Dungeon Deep' and "Young" of Tolstoy.

Canine Association Concludes Most Successful Show in History.

Lunan and Perry Win Prize For Best Kennel of Four.

Friday night saw the close of one Ross McKay's cup for best toy dog in show won by Bert Preston, Pomof the most successful spring dog shows in the history of the London Canine Association. The winning specimen owned and exhibited by a local lady, won by Miss Lena Shortt's

Puppy dogs (parti-color)-1, R Tyrhitt's Stanley Charmer. Junior dogs (parti-color)-Stanley Charmer

Novice dogs-Stanley Charmer Limit dogs (parti-color)-1, Staney Charmer; 2, R. Oke's Doughboy. Open dogs-1, Stanley Charmer;

Winners (parti-color - Stapley harmer; reserve, Doughboy. Winners (parti-color) - Stanley ley Charmer.

Novice dogs (solid color)-J. Tom-inson's Woodland Willard. Limit dogs (solid color)-J. Tom nson's Woodland Comet. Open dogs (solid color)-J. Tom-nson's Martello II.

Winners' dog (solid color)-Woodnd Comet. Reserve winners-Martello II.

Novice bitches (solid color)-1. Mrs. C. A. Gray's Redbell; 2, J. Tomlinson's Blanche Sweet. Open bitches (solid color)-1, J.

Tomlinson's Bessie. Winners' bitches (solid color)-Bessie; reserve, Redbell. Special best of breed-R. Tyrwhitt's

tanley Charmer. Best of opposite sex-Bessie. Beagles.

Puppy dogs-1, Nolan Bros.' Macenzie King. Novice dogs-Mackenzie King. Limit dogs-Mackenzie King. Open dogs-Mackenzie King. Winners' dogs-Mackenzie King. Open bitches-1, Nolan Bros.' Nolan

Winners' bitches-Nolan Mary. Best of breed-Mackenzie King. Puppy dogs-1, J. E. Keayes' Syl

Novice dogs-1, London Hunt lub's Togo; 2, J. E. Keayes' Sylvan

Open dogs-J. E. Keayes' Model's

Winners' dogs-Model's Model: reserve, Togo. Novice bitches-I. Eyre's Fly of

Limit bitches-Repeat. Open bitches-1, Fly of Sharon Center: 2, H. Sutherland's Maud. Winners' bitches-Fly. of Shar

Center; reserve, Maud. English Setters.

dogs-Snookie. Open bitches - 1, F. W. Gray's

Best of breed-Mrs. Gray's Dell's Best of opposite sex-Snookie,

Irish Setters. Open dogs — J. Bain's Ruadh dogs-Ruadh Michael.

Collies (Rough.) Juvenile dogs-1, Mrs. A. C. Campbell's Bright Lights. Puppies, dogs - Mrs. A. C. Campell's Bright Lights. Junior dogs-1, Mrs. A. C. Camp-

bell's Bright Lights.
Canadian-bred dogs—1, J. Storey's Sandford Laddie; 2, Art Stanton's Prince Scotia; 3, Bright Lights. Novice dogs—1, J. Storey's Sand-ford Laddie; 2, Bright Lights; 3, W.

W. Dodds' Peador Perfection.

Limit dogs-1, R. McEwen's Allo way Settler; 2, Art Stanton's Prince Scotia: 3. Geo. Angles' Seedley Ar

Open dogs-1, R. McEwen's Allo way Settler; 2, Art Stanton's Prince Scotia: 3. Geo. Angles' Seedley Ar-

Winners, dogs-Alloway Settler, Reserve, Sanford Laddie. Green dogs—Bright Lights.
Juvenile bitches—1, H. Cudmore's

Gold Girl; 2, W. J. Erskine's Forest City Queen. 3, Puppy bitches - 1, H. Cudmore's Gold Girl; 2, W. J. Erskine's Forest

Junior bitches-1, H. Cudmore's Gold Girl; 2, W. J. Erskine's Forest City Queen.

Canadian-bred bitches—1, George Gaull's Sanford Seraph; 2, H. Cudmore's Gold Girl; 3, H. McEwan's Hollyrood Whisk. Novice bitches-1, H. Cudmore's

Gold Girl: 2. Forest City Queen; 3, Cromar's Lady Fleetfoot Limit bitches-1, H. Cudmore's Gold Girl; 2, W. J. Erskine's Campbell Stella, Hollywood Whisk. Open bitches-1, Sanfield Seraph;

Gold Girl; 3, Campbell Stella... Winners, bitches—Sanfield Ser aph, Reserve, Gold Girl.

Green bitches—1, Gold Girl; 2,

Forest City Queen.

Best of breed—Sanfield Seraph. Best opposite sex - Alloway Set-Winner of the Standard collie cup

for best brood matron and two of her get, won by G. Angles' Seedley Armistice.

Best brood matron, under two years-Ara Stanton's Seedley's Princess II.

Collies (Rough.)
Best Canadian-bred brood matro nder two years-Seeley's Princess

Best Puppy-Gold Girl.

by a lady-Mrs. A. C. Campbell's best Boston terrier bitch in show Bright Lakes. Globe Pal o' Mine.

Cup for best sporting specimen in show was won by Bytown Kennels Ottawa, wire-haired foxterriers, By-town Bootlegger.

Cup for best non-sporting specime in show won by C. S. Webber's bulldog, Hercules Bull. Lillyhill Kennels' cup for best specimen bred by above kennels, won

by J. C. Fitzgerald & Son's toy poodle. Don of Dreams. W. H. Short's silver cup for best novice terrier, other than Bostons won by J. Pinkins' airedale, Albany

A. J. Morgan's special for best specimen owned and exhibited by boy or girl under 16 years, won by Anni Bottrill's pomeranian, Midget.

#### H. Cudmore, collie, Gold Girl: Harry Yeates' Droshky, Russian Wolfhound: J. C. Fitzgerald, poodle, Russian SUNDAY MOTHER'S DAY AT CHURCHES Best puppy in show of all breeds won by W. H. Short's wire-haired

Continued From Page One.

mother. Then your thoughts turned back to the little home you had left For best specimen in green classes and once again the flame of love for -A. H. Cudmore's collie, Gold Girl. mother burned within you. mother burned within you.

Mothers' Day is not a day to be eranian, by Westhulme, Guinea Gold.

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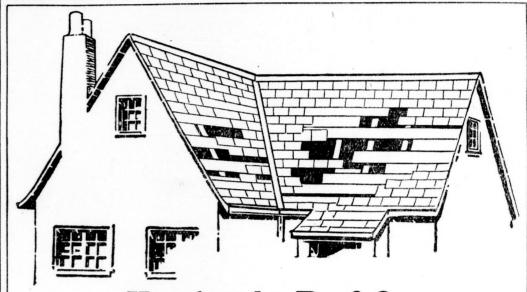
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Clerk Baker, and

girls disappeared. You all now what that means, boys. And it he majority of cases their downfall spent over the teacups. as attributed to jazz dancing. Mr. Statten urged the lads, as Tuxis and Trail Ranger boys, to live up t the fourfold ideal of life, symbolized by the four H's—the head, the health,

Supper Served was served at 6:30, and vas followed by a sing-song. Then he new chairman of the Boys' Work R. Kennedy, and the execu ive were introduced. Mr. Kennedy ort address, in which h Millard Grant proposed

uxis group of the season and were the Kiwanis Shield Wm. Christianson, who also prented the Rotarian Shield to the ox Wingfoots for obtaining the

Maple Leafs for coming first in their eries and a shield to the Etimars

awarded to J. Manuel and E. Hadfield by the donor, Stanley Howard.
The T. R. "Y" efficiency cup was
won by the Wingfoots, and the Tuxis
efficiency pennant by the Hawks.

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Registrar: very Em. Sir Knight W. G.
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marshal: Sir Knight H. Peacock,
sub-marshal: Sir Knight H. Demroche, captain of the guard; and Sir
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Running high jump—1. George Wright. Talbot Weiners, 121; 2. Ralph Hedden, Askin Meteors, 106; Tuxis boys were: Dave McLean, Micmacs, St. An-

Wright. Talbot Weiners, 105; 2.
Ralph Hedden. Askin Meteors, 103; 3.
Carlton Matthews, Ridout Zetos, 100.
Three potato race—B. Wistow. Maple Leafs, Centennial, 95: 2, Har-ley Wilson, Comex, Colborne Street, K. C. 16; 3, Burton Ellyatt, Ridout Zetos,

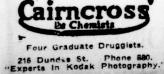
Five potato race-1, T. McCullough, Ahmeeks, Knox, 103; 2, B. Wistow, pennant for series, Maple Leafs, Cenennial, 96; 3, Gordon Cummings, Pirates, New St. James, 95. Shotput-1, Douglas Westman.

## A Mother's Day Remembrance

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#### Parks Department Takes Federal Square Under Its Wing For Shave

GRASS-CUTTING on Lon don's federal square com menced with a vengeance Satmorning and E. V Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission, directs casual attention to the claim that the is being under parks department, acting upon their own initiative.

"It is not our duty," explained the general manager, but we are doing it anyway anyone else would. The fed concerned, is still private prop-

When the grass is cut and presents a satisfactory appear ance, all the benches will then be placed in position, he says.

## FIRST MEETING OF

Society of Ridout Street a near-by fence. ed the business of the first meeting

The reports of last year were given national character, and that is showing a very prosperous year. The In the society sent to the branch treasurer

#### FIRST METHODIST PASTOR ASSUMES PULPIT IN JULY

Meeting Shows Much Progress Made Missionary Endeavor and Religious Education.

partments at the final meeting of Red Cross Degree Exemplified to Taylor Statten and the C. S. ing indicated all to be making most The toast was responded to by excellent progress along all lines, particularly those of misionary enleavor and religious education.

Drew, who has been in ill health for ored by some time past, with an accompanying honorarium of \$500.

Cairns, Finance—R. E. Watson, A. lives in capturing the Holy Land Benson and J. F. Mages, Church from the infidels. Gordon Cummings: a pennant to the H. Yendall, F. E. Harley and E. W. when the knights of old gave the

# The amateur photography prizes were awarded to Reg. Warner and

sented with a shield, and individual shields were given to 12 boys who won the 12 events. For the three best all-around athletes in the four events three prizes were awarded. The individual winners of the Saturday morning developments and the advice of her counsel, while Sheriff Donald Graham issued his Sheriff Donald Graham issued his Tebort "nothing doing yet."

however, that as yet he had not re- program. ceived the necessary court order from the county judge that would empower him to order the imme Standing broad jump-1, George diate removal of her goods and chat-

Micmacs, St. Andrew's, 118; 2, Foot, Micmacs, St. Andrew's, 111; 3 L. Spence, Talbot Weiners, 110. Trail Rangers Winners. The Trail Rangers individual win-

Running high jump-1, F. Revnolds, Hale street, 109; 2, C. Vollick, Askin Hawks, 103; 3, E. Hadfield, Askin Hawks, 97.

Standing broad jump—1, Jack Gordon, Wingfoots, 112; 2, J. Haylock, Knox Club, and F. Reynolds, Hale CHEFFONIER—In battleship quarter-cut oak, almost new, also small rug. Apply 188 Bruce St. CHEERFUL OAK baseburner, cheap. street, 98: 3, E. S. Sperin, Askin

## 3 FOUND GUILTY IN ASSAULT CASE

Mrs. Wm. Taylor Fined \$25 Mr. Taylor and Frank Atwood Remanded.

Mr and Mrs. William Taylor and to do actual bodily harm on Thursday night last. Mrs. Taylor was fined were remanded till May 17 for sen-

street west, when he heard footsteps it witness refused to have any con-

threw him," said Walsh. Then his Ald Down income taxation.

ally managed to get his back against of assessment

getting a letter from the late crown The assessment department took for the court of revision promises to and the junior boys' championship, attorney, J. B. McKillop, requesting advantage of this changed assess- be a knotty one if the appeal against donated by Ward Casselman, Walsh to stop annoying Mrs. Taylor, ment for income from business of assessment in the city as against the Ken Hunter. whose home he had previously

wounds on Walsh's head. F. Jefferies told of arriving on the

### TEMPLARS FETE STRATFORD MEN

by Visitors in Masonic Temple.

A number of the most prominent men in Stratford Masonic circles were ligious education, was asked to re- Templar in the Masonic Temple on Coeur de Lion main for another year, in order that Friday evening. All the officers of there might be no interrupion in his the St. Elmo Preceptory in Stratford and many other knights were given to the secretary, Rev. N. D. day evening and were feted and hon-

The Red Cross degree was exempli Rev. J. Franklin Reycraft of God- which a banquet was given in their

ing preceptor, acted as chairman at Dr. Colin Smith, A. E. Barbour, W. cherishes the memory of the time

r, W. E. from the infidels.
Church The visiting knights and officers FEDERAL SQUARE PROBLEM President Officiates.

Ed. E. Reid. newly-elected president of the Y. M. C. A., presented the Tuxis all-around efficiency cups to the Ahmeeks, and the Trail Ranger all-around efficiency cup to the Wingfoots. Swimming medals were awarded to J. Manuel and E. Hadawards—W. Manuel and E. Hadawards—W. C. A. Brickenden, T. W. Langford, Geo. F. Brickenden, T. W. Langford, Geo. F. Brickenden, T. W. McFarland, Chas. Glass, F. E. Harley, McFarland, Chas. Glass, F. E. Harley, M. P. Young and J. H. Chapman.

Benson and property—J. E. Boomer (honorary). From Stratford included: Rt. Em. Sir Knight D. M. Scott, presiding preceptor of the St. Elmo Preceptory. M. Knight B. C. Aitkins, constable: Sir Knight B. C. Aitkins, constable: Sir Knight A. Stevenson, chaplain: Rt. Em. Sir Knight John Stevenson, Rt. Em. Sir Knight John Stevenson, Rt. Em. Sir Knight John Stevenson, registrar: Very Em. Sir Knight W. G. Irwin: Sir Knight D. M. McCallum, Property and to erect marshal: Sir Knight H. Peacock, a civic office block on the site of the F. Bradley, L. Clarke, W. Wilson, J. finance committee will embody Ald.

Other visitors included: Most Em. The Simcoe street school, indoor the Simcoe street school, indoor champions of Boys' Week, were prechampions of Boys' Week, were presented with a shield, and individual sented with a shield, and individual sentences are sentences are sentences are sentences. The situation at the county builty sentences are sentences. The situation at the county builty sentences are sentences are sentences are sentences are sentences are sentences. The situation at the county builty sentences are sentences. The situation at the county builty sentences are sentence

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## City Revision Court To Define Meaning of "Partner"

matter are

S a shareholder a partner within the meaning of the assessment act? Monday night, the court of revision has brought about an appeal, the

is to face the above problem as it reinvolved, and he, therefore, must be police court Saturday morning of as-saulting William Walsh with intent saulting William Walsh with intent bearing on the question brought up section 2 of section 12 of the assessby Ald. Douglass in regard to income being assessed at the 15-mill a partnership or an incorporated company shall be assessed against \$25 and costs, while the two men rate instead of at the regular rate. The whole problem as raised by the them at their place of business, subalderman will not be decided if a ject also as is subsection 1 to section

decision is given, but, nevertheless, 6 of 40. that he was walking home on Oxford it will have an important bearing on the lit is being contended by Ald. Dougat least a part of his contentions, lass that all incomes are assessable behind him. Taylor walked up in More important, however, will the against the individual, and shall be front of him and wanted to talk, decision be if the appellant wins, as assessed under section 1 of 12, but it will have quite a serious effect on the revenue which the city may get section 1 of 14 and 6 of 40. The Ald. Douglass has contended that panies, and provides how they shall

under the annex agreement, and are, come as earned in the municipality; struck me. She pounded me over the therefore, liable for the full tax rate, the second, to mines, oil and gas be discussed by Lillian Sparling and Frank Kenhead and stunned me."

The problem was sent to the city wells, of which there are none in medy, and selections by the school medy, and selections of C. "I was on top of Taylor and At-solicitor for his opinion, and in the London. wood grabbed me by the legs and meantime the city assessor's departthrew me over, kicking me in the ment set about to increase the revribs as he did so," continued the enue from income taxes to the fullest witness, a gray-haired man, who fin- extent possible by changing the place

Many residents of the city "They were going to throw me in were assessed at their place of busi- in the city proper and stock in the their buggy and take me to Mr. Mc- ness in the annex, with the result in the city proper and stock in the Evoy's office and make me with- that they paid income taxes at the annex, can he have his whole income assessed in the annex at 15 mills?

fices to residences, and this action annex is pressed.

At Wage Parley, Expected Home Saturday.

Grand Trunk car shop workers,

respecting proposed changes in their

week to receive Mr. Corbett's report.

The recommendation which will

throughout

# Dr. H. E. Arkell told of dressing CARSHOP WORKERS TO LOSE; REPORTS CROP OUTLOOK IN

Is a stockholder a partner?

sessed individually at each?

If a man is a stockholder or part-

Joseph Corbett, Local Representative R. A. Finn Claims Farmers Are Reverting To Growing More Staple Products.

Crop conditions in Middlesex Ben Bryand, Charlie Joseph Corbett, chief representa-County at the present time are ex-Canada for the cellent, according to R. A. Finn of expected to return to London Saturafternoon from Montreal, where the local branch of the department weeks at the joint conference between union and company delegates

of the county are going back to the the literary society, acted as chairold reliable crops, such as oats, hay, Although the regular meeting of corn and potatoes. Low prices week hence, a special session will specialized crops, such as sugar beets the local workers is not scheduled for Acreage under oats has been increased at least 15 per cent this year in the estimation of the district agri cultural representative, which means that some 16,000 additional acres are

in oats this year. Last year the acreage totalled 107,000. There is about 15 per cent As far as can be learned there were report of the work of The chief bone of contention between the car workers and the com-

In 1921, Middlesex farmers planted 6,000 acres of potatoes, and it is expected that a similar acreage, if not of financial stresss, the church a greater one, will be grown this

not much. In 1921, Middlesex grew for all purposes. reage of the province.

# The city council on Monday night EXPECT ESTIMATES CUT TO

term leases, as against the recom-mendation of the civic commission that the annual cadet instructors Theodore Gray, organist and choir-Theodore Gray, organist and choirhat the property be sold.
Opinions seem to have switched round again, and it is predicteh around again, and it is predicted that the majority will favor the sell-last year it has not been yet decided in the sell-last year it has not been yet decided another year, by a unanimous vote will have to be scrapped. Sheriff Donald Graham issued his laily report "nothing doing yet."

The Mystic Shrine Orchestra of Mocha Temple entertained at the banquet with an excellent musical banquet wit banquet with an excellent musical program.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED.

MORRISON—At Victoria Hospital, on Saturday, May 13, 1922, William, beloved husband of Mary Morrison, aged 58 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 319 Hill St., at 2 p.m., on Monday, May 15. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

Cameron Wilson will name the transportation commission that will event the authorities are confident that the camp will be less extensive. V. K. Greer, senior school inspector, was in receipt Saturday from the department of education in To-control of a general announcement of summer courses. Provision will be inside as usual, the report states, for about an immediate decision by the about an immediate decision by the way purchase.

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Cemetery.

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LISE SHOTCLINS while the courses are held at various points during the summer, the cadet instructors and the kindergarias details asked that the granting of these permeaning of the courses are scheduled for mits be delayed until after the courses. USE SHOTGUNS ten primary courses are scheduled for mits be delayed until after the cour

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# and Announces Spring Is Here come under the ban of the bylaw.

vicinity know it is time to toss their edge of the water and waits patient- proved.

Wingfoots, 109; 2, A. Guerney, Pointers (Y.M.C.A.), 96; 3, V. Wong, Vikings, 95.

Three-potato race — 1, B. Martin, Vikings, 105; 2, H. McVicar, Hornets, 104; 3, F. Milner, Cubs, Knox, 101.
Floor push—I, H. Pollock, Wingfoots, and F. Taylor, Live Wires, 124; 2, H. Gray, Senecas, 118; 3, N. Haines, Hurons (Y.M.C.A.), and E. Sperin, Askin Hawks, 109.
Running high jump—I Clive Vollick, 107. Wortley road; 2 Angus Ross, 103, Lorne avenue; 3 Orville George, 97. Simcoe street.

Standing broad jump—I John Haylock, 103, Victoria; 2 Angus Ross, 101.

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Simcoe street.

Standing broad jump—1 John Haylock, 163. Victoria: 2 Angus Ross, 101.
Lorne avenue; 3 Jack Gunn, 100. Lord
Roberts.

Three-potato race—1 Fred Taylor, 116.
Simcoe street: 2 Frank Griffith, 115.
Faling, 3 Richard Bissell, 109. Simcoe
street.

Floor push—1 Jack Manuel, 124, Victoria: 2 Orville George, 113, Simcoe
street; 3 G. Dyman, 112, De La Salle.

Ply giving particulars of experience to Box 53, Advertiser.

WATCHDOG, one trained cattle dor, fine collie pups, bred from good cattle dor, for housework, is just naturally of the reservoir, is just naturally tickled to death to see his old friend, four years ago. I don't know what alive and hearty.

The big fish is quite friendly, Romeo."

The big fish is quite friendly, Romeo."

## STUDENTS REPEAT SUCCESSFUL PLAY

London Collegiate Society Stages "Obstinacy" At Public Reception.

"Obstinacy," the eminently cessful play given for the first time by students of the Collegiate Insti tute at a meeting of the literary society a short time ago, was repeat ed Friday evening in the school auditorium, and met with a cordial reception from the public, as enthusiastic as that which marked its first reception from students only. The same clever players, Sybil Higman, Kathleen England, Helen Wesley Morris, Hiles Hemplin and Dick Bowen, who took part in the first presentation of "Obstinacy,"

made up the cast. In addition to the play, an excellent program was given, and conwife went at me with the butt of incomes in the annex do not come be assessed 60 per cent of gross innedy, and selections by the school E. Wheeler, and the collegiate or-The questions to be decided on the chestra, led by Major Slatter.

The presentation of a number of

crests and medals formed a happy feature of the evening, Mary Mcner in 20 concerns, is he to be as-Pherson and J. H. Cameron officiating at the pleasing ceremony The senior girls' championship

medal donated by Edwin Smith went to Constance Stothers; junior chamdivision court. Mr. Jefferies came up and they stopped."

Questioned by J. M. Donahue, and they stopped by J. M. Donahue, Thus as matters size up, the problem A. E. Silverwood, to Will Wanless;

Girls, tennis, Olga Miler; girls' basketball, Helen Ross, Helen Rowat, Marion Hayden, Marion Hart, Marion Drew and Evelyn Hardy. Boys, hockey Harvey Adair, George Theo. Crittle, Ted Ross, George Mitchell, Jack Wilkins F. Moylan. Boys' basketball, Russ Reg. Beard, Harold Newell, Bill mission of the Advertising Club of Ardiel, Albert Lawrence, Tom Wil-Wanless, Chas. Barber, Ben Winson and M. Wesman. Tennis, Dave deLean.

George McCracken, president of vestors, by seeing that they do not TOWN PLANNER McLean

#### REPORT SUCCESSFUL YEAR AT ROBINSON MEMORIAL

London Methodist Church Congregation Elects Officers at Annual Meeting.

Some corn has been planted, but approximately \$10,000 being raised morning last. John Crockett, former

The report of the Epworth League morning. He is survived by it far exceeded previous years. The George of London, and Mrs. Edward Ladies' Aid deserves special mention with its contributions of over \$1,000. DECREASE CADET CAMP with its contributions of over \$1,000.

Approximately \$1,000 was contributed PLAN TO LOWER to missions by the congregation. Officers reported for the coming

McFarland, Chas. Glass, F. E. Harley, W. P. Young and J. H. Chapman. | Irwin: Sir Knight D. M. McCallum, Federal Square property and to the | Educational Authorities Get Program | Officers reported for the coming | Officers re school superintendent; Jack Ball, president of the Epworth League; finance committee will embody Aid.
Ashplant's proposal that the Federal Square property be rented on long term leases, as against the recommendation of the approach that the approach that the approach to the committee will embody Aid.

Owing to the reduction in the militia estimates for 1922, local educational authorities express the fear more detailed by the council of defence and in the cational authorities express the fear president of the Epworth League:

Mrs. McVicar, president of the Ladies' of defence for Australia, approved by the council of defence and in volving a reduction of £1,750,00 because the fear president of the Epworth League:

Aid. Mrs. W. F. Marshall, president of the Council of defence and in volving a reduction of £1,750,00 because of the council of the The pastor, Rev. W. L. Hlies, was expenditure, as under the Washing

London again this year. While the cil meets on Monday night, and has latter will be held at the Tecumseh a chance to pass upon them.

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#### BELIEVES BOARD Town Topics. A THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

teacheth thee to profit, which

leadeth thee by the way thou shouldest go.—Isaiahxlviii:17.

IF any man has done wrong

perhaps he has not done wrong.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS:

-Marcus Aurelius.

7:30 o'clock.

hall, 7:30 o'clock

the harm is his own. But

104th anniversary with church

Mother's Day observed in all cit;

City council meets at city hall

Court \ revision meets at city

A VERY FINE band concert is of

ered for 8:15 o'clock Sunday night

held in aid of the emergency fund of

V. A. for the ensuing year will be

that city will address a joint meeting

doing active work for some time

Obituaries

William Morrison, 58 years old, died

at Victoria Hospital, Saturday, May

13, after a short illness. He is sur-

dence, 319 Hill street, Monday, May

15. Interment will be made at Wood

JOHN CROCKETT.

*NAVAL EXPENSE* 

London, May 13 .- (Canadian Press

a considerable decrease in the nava

back, to protect unwary small

ou invest, investigate!

Barnard will speak on the

the Winter Gardens by the G. W.

V. Band under the conductorship

C. Irwin. The concert is being

I am the Lord thy God which

# SOLUTION

John Colbert, Carmen's Head, Thinks Government Body Needed in Dispute.

John M. McEvoy, Chairman, Unable To Set Meeting Date At Present.

Although the suggestion has eman-MONDAY-Ministerial Alliance holds ated from certain quarters that posregular meeting at Y. M. C. A., 10 sibly the motormen and conductors employed by the London Street Railway comporation and the company's representatives might be able smooth over their differences without the services of a board of conciliation, John Colbert, president of the Street Railwaymen's Union is just a trifle skeptical as to the same. He is of the opinion, he explained Saturday, that from present indications that the union's protest against the three-cent an hour wage reduc

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY of the can only receive proper considera-G. W. V. A. is holding an informal tion from a government board of dance in the Springbank Pavilion on conciliation. President Colbert headed the re-Monday, May 15. Special cars will leave at 8 and 8:30 o'clock. The cent deputation from the carmen's executive, which journeyed to Tonomination of officers of the G. W. ronto this week to combat the ultimate passage of the company's private bill for an increased fare. Apparent-INTERESTING SERVICE for ly realizing the futility of such ex-Mother's Day will be held in Weilington Street Methodist Church on Sunday evening, when an address will be given by Miss Edna Wallace on "The Place" ture as wes contemplated. by Miss Edna Wallace on "The Place of the Girl in the Church," while the

tion, effective since March 1 last,

Questioned Saturday morning John pastor will speak on "The Place of the M. McEvoy, K. C., who was selected School crests to those who represented to the Hodgins will read the lesson, Miss Cleanor Hodgins will read the lesson, Miss Olive Steronic Represented to the Hodgins will read the lesson, Miss Pearson the labor to preside at the board and basketball were presented to the prayer, and a choir of 40 girls of the labor to preside at the board of arbitration, was unable to set the prayer, and a choir of 40 girls of the labor to preside at the board of arbitration, was unable to set the prayer. ister of labor to preside at the board G. I. T. will lead the singing under exact date for the initial sitting of the direction of Mrs. P. Q. King. KENNETH BARNARD of Toledo, resenting the men, and F. P. Mcsecretary of the Advertising Club in Guigan for the company.

He was endeavoring to get in touch! with the latter, who has returned the Chamber of Commerce in the to Toronto from North Bay, where Tecumseh House next Wednesday he has been acting in a similar capacity. Should no work of the "Better Business Com- made, however, to settle the difficulties in the meanwhile, the board Toledo. This commission has been will meet without a doubt early next

#### SUGGESTS TAX The slogan of the "Better Business Commission of Toledo" is "Before

Ottawa, May 13.-At the annual conention of the Town Planning Institute Canada, J. P. Haynes, Toronto, was

lected president,
Some aspects of the financial side of some aspects of the control of the c would derive benefit from land booms. The process whereby shack towns and slum areas sprang up just city, and three daughters, Thomas Clarke of Chatham, and Mrs. Fred in sufficiently Shortell, of this city. Funeral ser- | land was still farm land.

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London, Ont, Saturday, May 13.

#### Mother's Day.

S UNDAY is being observed as Mother's Day. It may be that the inception of the idea in the first place was a commercial one, but there is no denying the fact that it if she were a dependent. . . ." has developed into something greater and grander, and the whole feeling of reverence, appreciation and fond memories.

A good mother is something few people appreciate. Too often has it been the case that men who in after years speak of the sainted memory of their mothers never took the trouble to let them know while living that there was a little spark of affection in their make-up. How many men ever took the

trouble to tell their mothers in their advancing years: "Mother, you've been a good guide and a faithful friend to me, and now that I am grown to manhood I want to thank you while you can still hear."

back from any such demonstration. The affection may be there-we don't doubt for a moment that it is mother year after year longing for a word of appreciation for the lifetime of devotion, for the years of that you might be what you are to-

This cherishing the memories of saintly mothers is commendable, 1t is splendid, but it is poor, driedup mental offering when compared the presentation of living her hand today one beautiful rose than that she should be crushed them after she has passed over to go into minute detail, and one goes a real newspaperman. Mr. Pearce

#### What Is a Gentleman?

No DOUBT every member of the impression that he is more or less of a gentleman. Or, to put it in another way, any man would resent the accusation that he is not a gentleman.

All of which brings up the question which Advertiser readers have been writing about for the last couple of days, "What is a Gentle-

The answers are arriving by the dozens, and the picking of the best answer is going to be a job that will require the wisdom of Solomon and

the courage of David. Glancing through a number of these letters, makes it evident that many things go to make up a gentleman, and it is doubtful if any one single individual could possibly the replies. If he did, it is still possessed of virtues, graces and more doubtful if he would find any joy at all in being alive.

Most of the answers come from the ladies, and perhaps that is natural, as it is the fair sex that seem to form the most marked opin-tons about men. Nearly every G "Made-in-Guelph" Week, and husband has had the experience of the exhibition at the armories has having his wife dangle some certain been an education to the people of individual up before his gaze, with Guelph, a demonstration of a fine the implied inference that she spirit of co-operation on the part of wishes that he (her husband) the businessmen and the chamber

So here we have some of the opin- plished in any other way. ions, taken at random from the pile of letters:

must possess these qualities, partic- various processes. ularly as there are chances of them going to jail if they do not possess wide view in compressed form of the first.

Now, here comes one who intro- Guelph has a chamber of comduces a very delicate subject, and merce that does things. The secre- H. A. Kingsmill of London. states plainly "he must never talk tary, HARRY WESTOBY, is an organback to his mother-in-law." Then izer who "goes the whole distance" follows another with the opinion when he starts, and he had as his that a "gentleman earns his bread right-hand man Beverly Robson as by the sweat of his brow." This chairman of the committee in charge, writer loathes the man who lives who started out by fining members ensuing year: President, Mr. Waton money some person left him. She \$5 if they were late at committee prefers the worker, who comes meetings. When that sort of deter-secretary, G. Patsmore; treasurer, J. Street School, and her pupils had an home at night, hungry, and eats mination is turned loose, well, the Gould: organist, Miss Annie Downs; enjoyable time at Platt's woods, London what she has prepared and says thing right there leaves the cripple

that it is mighty fine fodder. The rugged type has another fact. champion, who writes "not a man It took a mountain of work and who has white hands, a slick tongue planning to make the "Made-in-and nice manners." Nor is poverty Guelph show the outstanding sucbarred in the likes and dislikes of cess it turned out to be, but Guelph some of the correspondents, for one will find that it is a bigger and a says "he may be as poor as a church stronger industrial centre because mouse, but still claim the honor of it has had a demonstration of what being a perfect gentleman," and, of it is able to do when all hands get course, there is always the fine up on deck and set the sails in the chance of such a man making a de- same direction. sirable marriage, thereby eliminat-

ing the poverty plea. One states plainly and bluntly something that sums up a great deal, "clean of body and of soul." And is it not surprising to read in these days when equality is so much recognized that one of the fair sex writes thusly: "May be a bit cross with his wife if he has reason to. as anyhow she promised to obey him." There are strong reasons why this young lady should receive a prize for such a splendid exposition of the stone-age theories.

here is one writer who puts forward the claim "Education, manners, fashion and form cannot make a gentleman-the seed of gentility is either given or withheld by nature. So, if you happen to be born and EVENING made up of rough stuff, it's no use trying, for there you stay. Rather

a dangerous idea. Then, of course, the family purse was simply bound to come into to the bottom of the box. question sooner or later. Some person has seen this practice in operation, where the little wife of the home meekly asks to be allowed to have a few shekels to buy the the Dominion. Did you get yours? things needed or something for herself, and the remark is prompted "a gentleman is a man who does not dole out money to his wife as gravel and cracked stone in the

The attitude of the man at home has also been observed, and one nation approaches the day with a woman states that a man should keep his best attentions for his own first onions through the ground he wife, and then becoming very prac- begins to wonder how they'll look tical in application, says "gives his set up on the window sill at the harbest and sweetest manners to his home, splits the kindling and brings in the water." So you see, men, you never know when you are under surveillance.

The little courtesies are not overlooked, for one writes: "When at enough rock to make up the required dinner always seats the ladies first!' and right on the heels of this comes one that discounts it: "There are had men who follow all the conventionalities of society." And now for a little lecture to some of the stern sex, "A man who knows when to quit eating, drinking or smoking." make-up that shrinks and holds Think that over, and then let us either." give you one that makes the gentleman crawl up on a platform that is fairly dizzy in its heights of excellence, for a young lady writes suppressed, and leave that dear, old that "a gendeman never smokes, uses profane language or forms other bad habits."

The fine, kindly qualities that seem to radiate from some men out on the altar of willing sacrifice have impressed others who are discussing the question, for one says "he will not make little of others behind their back," and another, "he will have a smile for the poorest of people, and be kind to them," while in this case the writer be- able a property, as HAL DONLY has comes quite practical in application, and says "a man who sees an old up in the front rank of Canadian that your mother should have in man or an old lady wanting to newspapers. Just why he sold out cross the street and helps them over to the other side.'

Of course, in the lot are many who as far as to state that a gentleman a toothpick in public." This, no and with the Waterford Star and the doubt, hits at some who do every- Simcoe Reformer in the possession thing when coming down on the of this happy family the fine street car in the morning except take a bath.

And so on they go. It is a fact that many people have one set of manners at home and another when they are in the homes of other people. There are men and women who keep their finest manners and their most winsome smiles for use exclusively outside their own homes, and there is always the danger that on these external exhibitions they may be judged. All these things are recounted by those answering the question, "What is a gentle- equipped. man?" So you can see, Mr. Man, that you are under the spotlight, and if some day you are referred to as "a perfect gentleman," you will know that you have either been misjudged or that you are indeed for reconstructing Russia. sideration that you never dreamed

#### Well Done, Guelph!

that could hardly have been accom-

The same idea has been carried out in other places in Western On-A number of them contain the tario. The manufacturers of the same words, to the effect that a place have booths much the same as man to merit the name of "gentle- at the Western Fair, where they four. There are only two London man" must be "honest, kindhearted show the lines they manufacture, students taking the final councils at and true." Of course, all gentlemen and some of them even go into the

> In the aggregate it gives a citywhat is keeping the city busy.

stage and becomes an accomplished

#### Our Own Country.

Question-What was the value of anada's fish catch in 1920?

Answer—The value of Canada's fish catch in 1920 was \$49,241,339. Question—How many Welshme are in Canada?

Question-Who are the Ukrainians Canada'

Answer-The Ukrainians in Canada comprise the Ruthenians, Bukowinians and Galicians from the Bal-

#### LITTLE 'TISERS

favors to come.

It does beat all how those green strawberries always find their way

One expert figures that Cobalt has produced \$23 worth of silver for every man, woman and child in

Some of our road makers still re tain the idea that dumping a lot of But time has endeared, you are still centre of the highway is one glorious way to make a good road.

About the time a man gets his

vest festival in the fall. Some person has started the re

port that hard coal has been found in the Sudbury district, and the beauty of it is that they can put in mixture. The Ridgetown Dominion winds up an editorial article with these

regulation another little law wouldn't do us any harm." And may "And not much good we add: When SECRETARY ED. LANCE of the Soldiers' Aid Commission posted a notice on the door leading to his

office, "Please close this door tight,"

he never thought that they would

take him at his word. The com-

mission goes out of business May 31.

words: "In these days of super-

HAL B. DONLY has sold the Simcoe Reformer to P. GEO. PEARCE of the Waterford Star. In other words, one good newspaperman goes out and another comes in. We congratulate MR. PEARCE on acquiring so desirfor years kept the Reformer right we don't know, although it is cer- to advance? tain that he will be a miserable man for some time, as he is first and last has a son to stand at his right hand "must not attend to his nails or use and another to stand at his left hand, journalistic records of the past

#### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

should not suffer.

TODAY'S word is PLENIPOTEN TIARY.

It's pronounced - plen-i-po-tenshi-a-ri, with accent on the first and fourth syliables. It means-a person invested with

full power to transact any business; especially a diplomatic agent so It comes from - Latin "plenus,"

full; and from "potens," also Latin, meaning to have power.

It's used like this—"The soviet plenipotentiaries at Genoa were not much pleased with the powers' plan

#### **POETRY**

LITTLE LOST MOTHER OF MINE Gratitude is the expectation of Dear heart of my heart, is it strange

to you, The flower on my coat is white For the little mother I never knew And the love I long for tonight. Pink baby hands, you were never clasped

In a warm, soft, loved embrace; Little mother of mine you went so Ere I learned to love your face.

Ah! Mother heart, many years have since flown, Alone I have lived and wept, my own,

Memory has your vision kept.

While they wear their bright blossoms for mothers Who are near them or far away, white one is mine, for you whom God took, When He showed me the light of

As a little lad I oft wondered O why did God need you so soon, Dewdrops gleam in the freshness of morning,

Nor linger in the glow of noon. Now I know there's a land and life fairer, Where, little lost mother of mine,

all the gems that for earth were too preclous Are gathered to evermore shine.

Heaven, home and love, countless tender charms, All that mother dear means to you,

miles, tears and kisses, welcome open arms, Bright sunshine in a sky of blue. All joys I have dreamed of, or seen thro' a mist, Pure as these white petals today.

Take me back to you, O mother of

Memory keeps, tho' God called -E. HULBERT.

#### READ YOUR CHARACTER (By Digby Philipe.)

NO. 213-APPEALING TO HIGH HEADS.

What methods would you take to onvince a man or a woman with a high head of any proposition you had

With the key to the traits of characterist ter indicated by this type of head, the answer is not difficult.

You would rely for your principal persuasive power in appealing to his or her ideals and sympathies. This does ner near, for instance, that you should argue that the cloth you have to sell is just "ideal," or that it was made by orkers deserving of the buyer's sym pathy and charity. A man may be marked by qualities of sympathy and idealism and yet be a sane, level-headed ousinessman, who figures his profits n dollars and cents. But it does mean that you should not neglect the opportunity to show him, either directly or indirectly, that you, or the firm you represent, are actuated in the conduct your business by business ideals should you neglect the opportunity

principles are in accord. You should note particularly whether his head is high over the temples. If it is you will know that your prospect likes the sense of the power wields. To make a special effort to defer to this in a courteous sort of way will go far toward winning from him that "sympathy" which may be a bigger factor than appears on the surface in "getting his name on the dotted line."

Tomorrow—Selling the Law Head. (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.

#### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

Baptist College appointments: A. S. Vogt has been appointed musical director of Moulton College; A. J. McCrimmon has been appointed prinwould take a leaf from his book of commerce, and the means of crecipal of Woodstock College, and J. and improve in this or that parating a feeling of community pride W. Russell, B.A., has been appointed science master at Woodstock Col-

> This is the last four-year term of the medical profession, and in the future five years' study will be required before graduating instead of Toronto on Many 18. They are J. A. Bell (Strathroy) gold medallist, and James Davis (London) silver medallist. Those taking the primary coun-D. Arnott, C. Cowan, Campbell, E. B. Bucke, George Clark, E Creighton, W. McKechnie and Dr.

annual meeting of the Y. P S. C. E. of Wellington Street Methodist Church was held yesterday evening in the lecture room, when the following officers were elected for the son; vice-president, Mrs. Russell; gram was rendered, including vocal to those who excelled.

selections by Messrs. H. R. McDon-ald and Adams; recitation, Mr. George; harmonica selections, Messrs. Maynard and Weston; vocal selections, Misses Golding, Land and Wright.

Dr. R. M. Bucke of London was elected president of the American Medico Pyschological Association at a meeting in Baltimore.

Harold Drummond of Kingston has secured a position in the London branch of the Bank of Montreal.

C R. Somerville, who has been seriously ill, continues to improve slowly, but steadily.

The population of Chatham is now laced at 8,900.

Miss Clara Bucke of this city is visiting Mrs. Gurd in Fairholme,

R. G. Fisher has purchased J. R. Shuttleworth's residence on Princess avenue. The price is understood to have been \$7,000.

The school picnic season opened when Miss Winnett teacher of the fourth grade, Colborne executive committee, Messrs. Mc- don Township. All were kind and Cutcheon, Powell and Misses Morti- considerate, and the reunion was most mer and Ailen. An excellent pro- successful Miss Winnett gave prizes

\_ DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE.

#### Your Heels and Health

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

health, if you are and walking may develop "flat feet" one of those who or "weak feet." try to make your

fit your feet.

them may give rise to a score of ailresult from weak or defective feet.

For most foot troubles proper low heels, gradually as the heel cord, of the stone-age theories.

Is it possible that a man cannot, is estimated they number between the tries, be gentleman? Well, 100,000 and 400,000 in Canada.

With stone-age theories.

Is it possible that a man cannot, is estimated they number between positions and proper care of the feet, gradually shortened from the conwith frequent bathing in warm tinued use of high heds.

water should be sufficient Sagging, misdirected feet, not only detract from one's appearance, bu lot to do with bad more than that, improper standing

An exercise that will strengthen feet fit the shoes and help to cure fallen arches is as you like instead of follows: Walk barefoot about the wearing shoes that room, spreading the toes wide; walk on the tip-toes; walk on the outside The condition of of the feet for a few minutes; stand your feet and the on the edge of the step, allowing the manner in which you stand upon toes to extend over the edge, and flex the muscles up and down a num-

ber of times.

Low heels are not only more comments. Headache, backache, pains in fortable than high, but more restful the calves and legs, as well as a con- to the feet, and they help do away dition of extreme nervousness may with backache. It is advisable, how ever, to make a change from high to

## The BOOKSHELF CONTROL OF CONTROL

THE FUGITIVE. By Rabindranath pany, publishers, Toronto.

THE verse in this collection of poems and one-act dramas assuredly justifies its existence by virtue of exquisite phrasing and beauty of imagery. But it also possesses that charm, so often found in oriental writings, of a twofold significance. It is earthly experience translated into song; but it is also spirit ual prevision.

Thus the Platonic figure of a charlot drawn by one steed of the heavens and one of the earth again proves its verisimilitude.

The plays are all as tragic as King Lear. But there is always at least one great soul which affirms its power when hope is dead. The immortal tale "of love and of death and of honor that cannot die" is fitingly told and retold in these brief

dramas. It has been as wisely as generously said that every man is entitled o be valued by his best moments Tagore, like most other genius, has his moments of folly, of intemperateness, even of unfairness. He made a decidedly unfavorable impression when visiting Canada by his assumptions of personal and racial superiority and by his atempts to berate us into doing what attempting to inform himself of the easons for our contrary convictions

and as philosopher; and his best cannot be ignored by any lover of artistic sincerity, loftiness of thought Wingham Times says spring's

But in the pages of the present

here because one of the towns men is wearing a new straw hat



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# C. F. A. CHOOSES MONTREAL MAN

Charles Ducquette Elected New President of Dominion Fraternal Body.

Delegates Select Toronto As Convention City For Next Year.

Charles Ducquette of Montreal, who has been vice-president of the association for the past year, was l elected president of the Canadian Fraternal Association at the closing meeting of its convention held Friday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Alma Block.

secretary-treasurer; Lynan Lee, B.A., Hamilton, counsellor; Claire Jarvis, representative on executive, and Dr. William Crawford, Hamilton, chairman of medical section. The next meeting will be held

# SORES SPREAD FACES AND BODIES

Mrs. Howard Houlette, Waskatenau, Eask, writes: "I wish to tell you of in no less a person than Hon. George the henefit we have received by using P. Graham, present minister of miliyour valuable medicine Burdock Blood tia, and member for South Essex.

day, and in one month the sores had all vote to compel some other man to do

by bad blood, and to get it pure and keep it pure you must remove every trace of the impure and morbid matter by the second as t blood and skin diseases are caused the system by a blood-cleansing

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or Orchard White, which any drug is of vital interest to them or to their store will supply for a few cents, riding. This decision undoubtedly shake well, and you have a quarter accounted for the silence which prepint of the best freckle and tan vailed in the camp during the debate pleach and complexion whitener.

ore, inflamed, sweaty time.



a few cents. Your feet are never go-ing to bother you any more. A whole his accomplishments was the secur-



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in Toronto, it was decided.

The last afternoon was taken up for the most part with reports of sessional committees, appointment of legislation.

a special committee on legislation, and election of officers.

Immediately before the final adurnment, Sydney Pipe, A.I.A., immediate past president, was presented with a case of pipes and a quant-



BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL. Staff Correspondent The London Advertiser.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, OTTAWA,

May 11.-Although Robert Bick-J. M. Farrel of Kingston was elect-d vice-president; W. F. Montague, years prior to 1917 was member of erdike of Montreal, who for several longer sits with the Liberal party in the Dominion ,authorities "invaded parliament for St. Lawrence, no the House of Commons, he has by no cur land on April 19 through offimeans given up the fight for abolition of capital punishment, for which

a proposed resolution appeared on the orders of the day, calling for logislation against heavy. legislation against hanging, and each year the House of Commons was divided in a bitter debate, though not along party lines.

"My children started to break out on their faces in small white pimples which kept getting larger each day. Pus would form under the scabs, and they would come off, and each time the sores would be larger; some were as large as not given un hopes of the house the question ceased to be transferred to the Six Nations be transferred to the Six Nat

what you, yourself, wouldn't do?"

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Black representing the rooffers representing the northern part of that county.

Every question of the day is threshed out in the room and although the debate waxes warm at times the members go into the ouse in one mind and they stand

or fall together. One of the conclusions reached n a recent caucus is, that the average member fo the House of Commons talks far too much, accomplishing little, but unnecessarily prolonging the session. The members, there-Squeeze the juice of two lemons fore, have made a pact that they will ttle containing three ounces not speak on any question unless i on military estimates.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach luncheon by His Excellency the Govout and how clear, soft and rosyly one-half of the members were Rideau others will be entertained Tuesday

Western Ontario was represented at today's luncheon only by B. W. Fansher, M.P., for East Lambton.

A splendid welcome was accorded the guests by Lord Byng. In a brief address he told them that he was in Canada only to help Canadians The minute you put your feet in a and if any of the members desired his help they need not hesitate to call on him. The members have also been invited to visit him at his len, burning feet feel.
"TIZ" instantly draws out the poisonous exudations that puff up your feet and cause audience is given to members at a

feet.

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THERE are few members in the House of Commons who are more conscientious in the remarks they make and in the stand they take, than A. R. McMaster, M.P., for Brome; so one cannot consider the following words spoken by Mr. Mc-Master during a recent debate on the military drill estimates, as coming from one who was "intoxicated by he exuberance of his own verbos

The member from Brome said: "The leader of the opposition (Mr. Meighen) has had bestowed upon him by nature a fine vituperative style. Art has developed it, and constant practice brought it to a high state of perfection. He is the master of flouts and jeers and gibes. If flouts could have settled our tariff nuestion it would long since have been settled; had jeers been able to ettle our immigration policy, that too, would have been settled to the satisfaction of all; and his gibes, no doubt, would have settled our transportation problems and cheap freight rates would now be enjoyed

#### EXPECTS IRISH TO OBSERVE TREATY

LONDON, Eng., May 12.-Austen Chamberlain, government leader in the House of Commons, addressing a mass meeting of Unionist women here this afternoon, declared that the time had come when the government might expect the Irish signatories of the Anglo-Irish treaty not only to show good faith to keep it, but also the power to do it.

# INDIANS APPEAL UNABLE TO KING GEORGE

Chief Deskaheh Cables Protest Against Treatment by Paralysis Entirely Relieved by Dominion Authorities. "Fruit-a-tives"

Claims Invasion of Six Nations Lands Violates Haldimand Treaty.

Special to London Advertiser. OHSWEKEN, Six Nations Indian Reserve, Ont., May 12 .- Once more has Chief Deskaheh, speaker of the Six Nations Council, appealed to King George V. for aid in reaching a settlement of the many difficulties in which the Indians believe they have become involved. Deskaheh has cabled the king, protesting that

he struggled in the house for a number of years.

Every year while he was a member

situation. He suggests that the total amount of all soldier settlement resolution found a strong supporter loans made by the Ottawa authorideducted from the Six Nations trust fund, now held at Ottawa, and that When Mr. Bickerdike passed out of the house the question ceased to obligations signed by the young men at the same time all securities and

> These and several other arguments will be presented before Hon. Chares Stewart, minister of the interior and superintendent-general of Indian affairs, when he meets with the council next week to investigate the cause

of the unrest on the reserve. Accompanied by his secretary, Joseph Featherstone, and possibly an official of the Indian department, the mouth, May 12, St. Paul, New York; minister will leave Ottawa Sunday Hamburg, May 12, Oropesa, evening, arriving in Brantford at 10 York; Naples, May 11, Arabia, New o'clock Monday morning. He will York; Naples, May 11 then drive to the reserve, according York; Havre, May 9, LaTouraine, to the advices received here,

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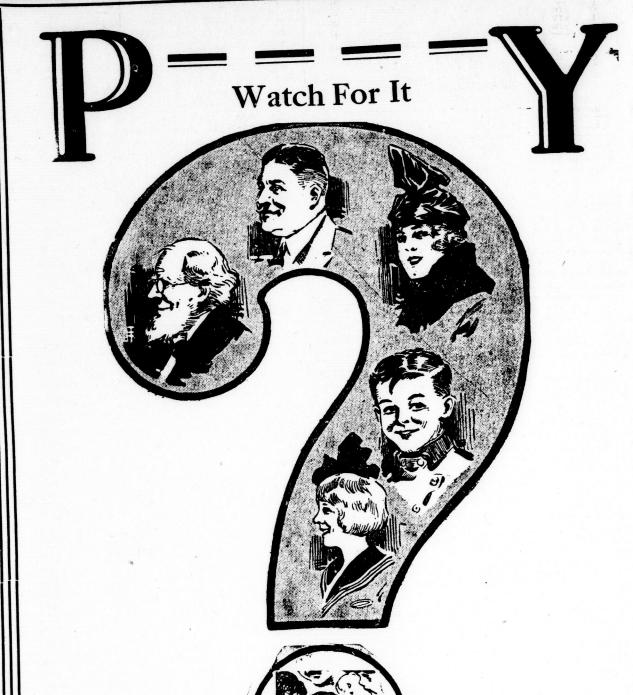
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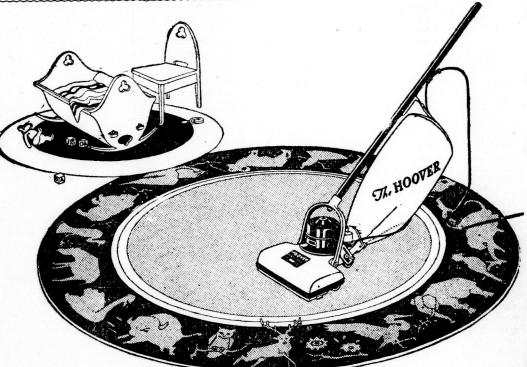
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porcelain dessert services were a fea-

ture at the Burdett-Coutts sale at

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the other, which had borders by Tail-

lander and Theadore, realized 420

BUENOS AIRES, May 12.-Estab-

lishment of a futures market for

meat and cattle is one of the prin-

cipal objects of the new produce ex-

the cattle business, prevent violent

conditions generally in the first in-

MOSCOW, May 12 .- After consult-

ation between the prisoners and

counsel for the defence, the 11 per-

sons sentenced to death for opposing

and for alleged participation in dis-

turbances, announced that they will lodge an appeal with the supreme

revolutionary tribunal on the ground

also will plead on technical grounds.

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that the accusations against

requisitioning of church property

dustry of the country.

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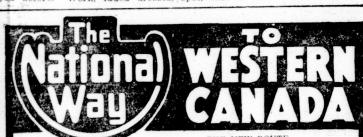
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# DISCLAIM VIEW HELD BY HARRIS

Canadian Manufacturers Do Not Favor Free Trade Within Empire.

Pass Resolutions Against Further Lowering of Preferential Tariff.

TORONTO, May 12.-The opinion delivered recently by Lloyd Harris, formerly an official of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, that free rade within the empire was the solution of Canada's trade problems, is decidedly not the opinion of the association as a body.

The Toronto and Ontario branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, in annual session here today, made it plain that Mr. Harris was speaking for himself alone. Further, they hoped that the officials at Ottawa, who are now working on the budget, would not get the impression that Mr. Harris was representing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association when he made that statement; and in order to let Ottawa the viewpoint of the Toronto and Ontario branches a resolution showed an entire absence of atwas passed reaffirming the opinion adopted at the last two annual meet-

This, in brief, was that the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is Riboux, near Toulon, claims the dis-in favor of a system of preferential tinction of being the only communtariff within the empire similar to ity in France, and probably in the the preference now contained in the world, in which differences of opinion customs tariff of Canada, but as the between the municipal council and Canadian tariff is already a gener-ous one, the association did not favor ever impossible such be any further lowering of the British unanimity may appear, it neverthe-preference at the present time, on account of the damage it would do The explanation is simple enough. count of the damage it would do The explanation is simple enough. the best dairy produce this rich agwould be unfair to Canadian firms possessing the right to vote. Accordask for further preference, in view ing to French law, the minimum the fact that the British prefer- number of councillors in the municie is slight, compared with Cana- pal legislature is ten; so that the an preference to Britain. The resolution was sponsored by election occurs, solemnly elect one

A. Birge and George Brigden.
The gathering went on record as avoring the lowering of freight ister the commune with perfect goodanother unanimously, pat one anates, to the same extent that farm- will and agreement. ers and others have reduced their perating costs. For some time the . M. A. officials have been working president of the village of Thenac, is this matter, and their viewpoint obsessed with what psychologists

ame before the meeting in the form would call a fixed idea to commit of a statement read by J. J. Walsh, and sponsored by John R. Shaw, vice-president of the C. M. A.,

roots, barks and leaves restore the natural healthy action of liver

and stomach. Meals are enjoyed, that tired feeling disappears, and you know the joy of living. Sold in 50c. and \$1.00 bottles at drug

pistol from him.

Latreuille then hurled himself into The Joy of Living. His well-intentioned neigh-When you waken with no appetite, a dread of the day's work and your bors dragged him out unconscious and brought him back to life. Imhead heavy, your digestive organs are probably calling for just the help which Mother Seigel's Syrup can give them. The medicinal ex-tracts of more than ten different mediately he was alone Latreuille hanged himself with his suspenders. Again the neighbors interfered and eut him down.

Latreuille now is in prison, not to prevent his committing suicide, but to answer the charge of shooting his

PARIS. May 12 .- Andre Latreuille

with infidelity Latreuille shot the woman and turned the revolver on

nimself. His father grappled with

him and succeeded in wresting the

ROME, May 12 .- Three prominent ienists today prescribed "isolation and rest for some time" for Father Lorenzo Perosi, the noted composer of church music and conductor of the Sistine Chapel choir.

Drs. Desarctis, Mingazzini and

Miannelli, who were called in consultation by Father Perosi's family. made a mental examination and is sued the following statement: "Unfortunately, the case of the master presents complications. He has wandering ideas

constantly reiterating, and these have a great influence upon his conduct. Two of us (Drs. Desarctis and Mingazzini) examined him in 1915, and found him manifesting the same symptoms. Because of his condition have counseled isolation and rest for some time."

MOSCOW, May 12.-Prison sentences have been imposed upon four members of Russian revolutionary tribunals who executed death sentences upon several persons without first referring the cases to the

This is said by Soviet officials to be the first step in their campaign to bring all provincial court authorities to the realization that the days of shooting persons without proper legal procedure are past.

Although the abolition of the Cheka was decreed more than two months ago, when it was ruled that no person should be held longer than fourteen days without trial, the Cheka still exists in fact, if not in name, particularly in the outlying The Central government is en-

deavoring to effect the new court reform as speedily as possible, but is finding it hard to break the habits of those who have done about as they pleased for five years.

MILAN. May 12 .- "I am the sole person guilty," dramatically exclaimed the anarchist Mariani, ringleader of the band of seventeen men on trial for complicity in the blowing up of the Diana Theatre here in March, 1921, when he took the stand at a continuation of the trial yes-Thirty-one persons were killed in the explosion and about 100

The proceedings today again were nterspersed with dramatic incidents, mothers, wives or sweethearts of victims frequently bursting into tears or rising in their seats and shouting 'assassins" at the defendants. There was a strong guard of carbineers ooth inside and outside the courthouse to prevent untoward incidents Mariani, who, according to the allegations of the prosecution, actually placed the bomb

#### REPORTS LABOR SCARCE IN WEST

WINNIPEG, May 12.-Owing to a shortage of farm labor in Saskatchewan, which Labor Commissioner Malley estimates to be 600 men, the Canadian Pacific Railway will put in very low labor rates from Hamilton and London to Moose Jaw,
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Weyburn and Yorkton, May 16 and
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# WORLD News ORGANIZENEW

London and Other Promoters Establish International Creamery Co., Ltd.

was purchased for 230 guineas, while Will Commence Operations Shortly in Dominion Abattoir Building.

Within a few days the International Creamery Company, with head office in London, will begin operations in all departments. Already change, which it is announced will orders for dairy produce have been begin operations on May 29, It is placed in all parts of Western Onbelieved that such a market will bring about better organization in

Since its organization Londoners oscillations in prices, and improve have expressed their confidence in its future by purchasing thousands of dollars' worth of its stock.

The company has an authorized share capital of \$300,000, and has acquired the Dominion Abattoir Company property and buildings, which are wonderfully adapted to the requirements of such a business.

Among the activities of the Inter national Creamery Company will be the manufacture if ice cream, feed ing and killing of poultry, the storage of poultry, eggs and other farm tempts at counter-revolution. They produce, and the marketing of these products.

William Gordon, who has had a long and successful experience as and director of large manager creameries, will supervise all departments of the plant, although each department will be under the direct charge of an expert Have Toured District.

Already agents of the company have toured Western Ontario with a view to securing a steady supply of

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## RANEY DOES NOT EXPECT TAX TO HALT BETTING

First Reading of Racetrack Measure Given in Legislature.

FERGUSON CRITICIZES

Declares Policy of Government Is Decidedly Inconsistent.

TORONTO, May 12.-First reading was given in the Legislature in the same and the same each race track in the province. The amendment also places a tax of \$15,- Raney. and increases the exemption granted he himself liked to go "a couple of then entered into an argument as to telephone companies from \$20,000 to days \$100,000 for taxation purposes.

Will Not Curtail Betting. Mr. Ferguson: "Have you any thought of curtailing the betting at the tracks?

"No," replied Mr. Raney, "for two reasons. First, the court judgment says they may race for seven days, to a point the government believed

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#### Believes Canada Is Good Enough For Firms Using Canada in Name

OTTAWA, May 12.—(By Canadian Press).—"If companies desire to use the name 'Canada,' Canada ought to be good enough for them to have their headquarters here," T. G. McBride (Progressive of Cariboo) informed the Commons tonight when opposing the third reading of the act respecting the Canadian Transit Company. The railway committee, Mr. McBride contended, had given only a few minutes to the bill, when one of its purposes was to change the head offices of the company from Windsor, Ont., to the United States side of the border.

"We should look into this a little more carefully before passing the bill. We have to stand up for the Dominion," Mr. McBride

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen suggested that the bill be stood over for the time being and this view was concurred in by Hon. W. S.

because the federal government made be in the law and they will have to stand

poration tax act of 1920, which pro- the federal government looks as ernment regards betting as an evil. vides for a tax of five per cent on though you were passing the buck." We regret that the Dominion gov-all moneys placed or wagered at "Do I understand you as wanting ernment permits it to be carried on. the government to pass legislation. We plead guilty to the hope that prohibiting racing?" asked Mr. this legislation will lessen that evil

Mr. Ferguson replied, stating that

Mr. Raney then made an emphatic which ended in the ex-Liberal leader statement that the government had no intention to abolish racing.

"To say the least, you are not consistent," replied Mr. Ferguson. Wellington Hay, leader of the Liberals, remarked sarcastically that up

Just the Thing to Take in Spring

the government to exercise the right perhaps next year the limit would Dewart Criticizes Policy.

does not put it out of business. Hartley Dewart and the premier telling the premier to "sit down.

#### REPORTS BELL TELEPHONE LINES FULLY REPAIRED

Manager C. H. Beard Declares Storm-Damaged Service Completely Restored.

After several weeks' labor the Bell Telephone Company has practically e-established all long-distance lines in the area swept by the big sleetstorms in February, March and April which crippled all utilities. C. H. Beard, manager of the Bell

Telephone Company, calls special attention to the announcement in Sat-urday's advertising columns of the fact that almost all the damage has been cleared up. He regards the story of the storm, and of the reconstruction work, entailing, as it did, many gangs of extra help and extensive supplies, as one well worth

#### BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local ostoffice on Monday, May 15, 1922, be forwarded via S. S. Empress of France, sailing from Quebec on

ters and registered matter at 10 a.m.; parcel post and newspapers at 2 p.m., also letters and registered matter at 10 p.m., per S. S. Old State," sailing from New

#### CHANG DECLARES INDEPENDENCE

government has been set up by Genral Chang Tso-Lin, defeated miliheadquarters at Luanchow, says that dent of authority in Manchuria, Mondiates all instructions from the pres ident and all treaties negotiated by

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## DOMINION NAVY TO BE REDUCED TO SIX VESSELS

Hon. George P. Graham Outlines Naval Policy of Government.

#### DISCUSSION IS DEFERRED

Meighen Declares Proposed Service Useless in Case of Emergency.

OTTAWA, May 12 .- (By Canadian Press).-The Canadian navy is to receive a drastic cut.

To a closely attentive house, Hon G. P. Graham, minister of defence, this afternoon announced the naval policy of the present government. In brief, it provides that:

1-Five ships are to be laid up. These are the cruiser Aurora and the destroyers Patriot and Patrician pre sented to Canada by Great Britain after the armistice. The other two ships laid up are submarines.

2-Canada's naval force will consist of three vessels on each coast namely, a small ship and two traw! ers as tenders at both Halifax and Esquimalt.

3-The three ships on either coast are to be used for training a volunteer force in protection of shores and harbors, mine sweeping and mine volunteer force in protection of shores and harbors, mine sweeping and mine laying.

4-Protection and care of docks and wharves at Halifax and Esqui-malt to be continued with provision of a reserve force of officers and men numbering 233. With the exception of four, officers from the

royal navy are to be returned. In making his statement Mr. Graham emphasized that young men in the voluntary force would not be taken out of industrial employment They would be trained on land and sea for two or three weeks each year, over a period of three years. There would also be the fisheries protection services, containing a number of small ships. Under the scheme, some 1,500 young men could be trained during the year on land and sea.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, leade: of the opposition, commented that the proposed naval service would be all right in time of peace. But he could not see of what value it would be in emergency and danger.

"If Great Britain herself prepared her own defence in this manner.' queried Mr. Meighen, "if she put a few trawlers on the Atlantic to watch the fish and put a few boys into our armories as a sort of diversion or pastime-if she took that course, what would become of our defence in the hour of crisis and

The government's naval proposals will be discussed later.

# HOUSE DEBATES AVIATION ISSUE

Graham States Britain Pre-\$5,000,000 To Dominion.

Tells Meighen Canada Spent \$60,000 On Civil Landing Stations.

OTTAWA, May 12 .- (By Canadian Press).—Aviation was under consideration in the house this afternoon on the air board estimates. Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of militia and defence, said the Canadian government had been presented with \$5,-000,000 worth of aeroplane equipment by the British authorities following the war.

Canada was hardly in a position to enter the field of aviation to a great extent just now, he said. Civil aviation was as yet in its earliest stages, and it was felt that this branch of the work would soon be undertaken by private companies. He did not think that the government was prepared to embark upon a publicly-owned and operated air ser-

Mr. Meighen expressed approval of the attitude of the minister in regard to the development of aviation. made for civil aviation. It was easy It would be undesirable for each to get personnel, but the maintenprovince to take up this problem ance of equipment was a very exseparately while it was in the ex- pensive matter. perimental stage.

"I hope," remarked Mr. Meighen Here Mr. Meighen put in a plea (in reference to recent changes in for more information. Mr. Graham replied that \$60,000 was spent on the militia votes) "that my fidelity to this estimate will not alter the fidelity of the minister." civil aviation stations.

Cites Fire Protection. Mr. Graham said that it was expected that in a comparatively short time fire protection operations would be carried on from the air entirely. Mr. Guthrie declared the public wanted to know the amount of the outlay for the air force. The minister wanted to charge other depart-ments for air force work in such a ing sliding seats in their boats.

Caught In Raid Girl Leaps To Death

Oarsmen at Oxford College

have just reached the stage of hav

From Six Story Window In Detroit DETROIT, Mich., May 12.—Mar-celle Heller's brief struggle with the Frank Smith and Fred Olshefski maelstrom of a great city came to a tragic end today, when she jumped

from the sixth floor of an apartment house to escape raiders. The girl

were outside, summ plaining tenants.

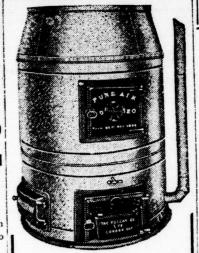
"Who's there?" came from within.
"We are police officers," was the

house to escape raiders. The girl lived only five minutes after she was picked up.

Marcelle was 21 years old and came to Detroit a short time ago from Dundee, Mich. She drifted away from sister Mildred, who lives in the Albambar Arestmants at 112 had jumped out of the mindow. The away from sister Mildred, who lives in the Alhambra Apartments at 112 Temple avenue.

This afternoon there was a sharp rap on the door of a sixth floor flat in the Lansing Apartments, 637 Adams avenue east. Marcelle was in

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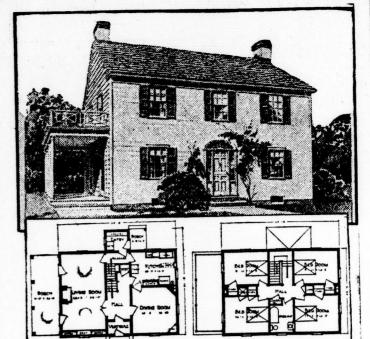
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The cost of this home would ap-with slender columns, and graceproximate \$8,485, according to the de- ful railing above. Glazed doors consigners. This estimate is given ten- nect it with the living-room, one on tatively, as it must be remembered each side of the open fireplace. This that building costs vary in different living-room occupies the left side localities.

most of the characterless dwellings have studied houses must have observed that there is always a turn to the Colonial, and that this tendency is especially noticeable at the present time.

room for the given expenditure, mahogany-and-ivory stair. The one Notice the neatly molded cornice, here is a straight, open run, and the balanced chimneys, and the may or may not have the voluted symmetrical openings, all of which hand-rail. From this central hall are typical of style. Because of the one may enter the dining-room or simplicity of the exterior, the attention the kitchen, a feature that saves the tion is focused on the front en- expense of a rear stair, even where trance, the only place where elabo- there are servants. ration is allowable. This entrance is The kitchen is good-sized and un per and lower halves, sidelights, and board, dresser and work table. splendidly - proportioned elliptical Each of the four bedrooms has a

ings in the 12-light Colonial win- which might be cedar-lined. house is the broad piazza at the side hall.

of the first floor, and so has open-

ings on three sides. Opposite the A seven-room Colonial house with fireplace is a splendid inside wall splendid floor plan is shown here. space. At the front is a room-end One gets the impression of a large of bookcases with a built-in window One gets the impression of a large of bookcases with a built-in window house, and yet it is only 34 feet 8 seat that can also be used as a reinches wide by 25 feet deep, occupying no more ground space than do hall. There is also a door connectable to the characteriess dwellings In ing the living-room with the rear any neighborhood, this home would do credit to its owner's good taste, because it is in line with the best well as that of those entering the tendencies in architecture. All who

The layout of this house is severe- requirements. There is a vestibule Ine layout of this house is severely rectangular, with strictly plain
wall and roof surfaces, which means
the greatest possible amount of way would be complete without its

particularly effective, with its eight. paneled Dutch door divided into up- drainboard, wall-cabinet ironing-

corner location, with cross-ventila Wide siding, painted white, is most tion. Each one also has a good wide siding, painted white, is most tion. Each one also has a good attractive for homes of this general closet, and one has in addition, a character. Attractive touches of tray case, inclosed by one of the incolor are introduced in the blueterior doors. The linen closet in the green blinds, stained shingle roof, hall is similar to this tray case, but and brick copings of the cement has deep drawers as well as trays chimneys. Exterior doors and mountbathroom is centrally located, and dows should be painted white.

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#### find out what the force was costing. Why Not Mr. Graham said that all the costs chargeable against the air board -good doors would be shown, together with partments and from provinces. There was no camouflage whatever. The Canadian Air Force was a defence "Is that all the information we are going to get?" queried the leader of "Shall the resolution carry?" call-"Carried," he added, when there

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"So far as I am concerned myself, meet her: "How well you are look-i should not think of becoming excited over getting women into citizenship only to duplicate political

the old land, Mrs. Emmeline Pank-

urst!

"I'm a Canadian, too," she said.
She said it with her own lips, in with the sweet laugh which is one her own charming, womanly and of her charms.

beautifully modulated voice to reprebeautifully modulated voice to representatives of the press, just after she mind to be that? stepped from the 5:30 o'clock train Friday afternoon, arriving in London much impressed with Canada, and it o address the annual meeting of the

Mrs. Pankhurst was wearing a long cloak of taupe color with a "getting excited over votes," which, ouch of navy, and, perched at just at one time was considered quite the right angle over her attractive characteristic of Mrs. Pankhurst and face, a purple hat wreathed with her followers. flowers. Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes bright with health, hence the involuntary comment of she said. "Our main concern in life

In any case, she is making a home votes."

And this from the famous leader in Toronto for three little English war orphans whom she adopted, bring of the suffragist movement in dian citizens.

What of Herself? "I'm a Canadian, too," she said,

much impressed with Canada, and it Ontario Social Hygiene Association. has been gradually growing on me." But to get back to the subject of

hostess and others who had gone to is caring for the human race.

Stars in "Falcon"



MISS PEGGY GEMMELL. The charming and talented bride elect, whose engagement has just been announced, will take a leading role in the Tennyson play, under the auspices of the London Drama League, in the Collegiate auditor-ium May 22, making her final appearance in amateur theatricals here before her marriage, which takes June 23, to Urban Tigner place Holmes, jun., of Harvard Univer-

urally as citizens we look after this most important of all work outside our own homes as well as within. Our first duty as women is to get a race equal to the great responsibili-ties of citizens imposed upon us all. To play our full part as citizens the first thing we must do is to arrange society to have a healthy, intelligent human race. That is why I regard social hygiene as the most important of all movements, the foundation

Wanted Freedom, Too. "This motive lay behind the mili-tant suffrage movement, the knowledge there were things we women had to do for the sake of the race that could not be achieved until we had the power to vote. "To be sure," and again the ap-pealing laugh, "we wanted our free-

Now that women have the right to vote in Canada, are they taking the

privilege seriously? Everywhere that she has gone, in ommunities large and small, Mrs. Pankhurst has witnessed the same keen interest of women in public affairs, particularly those of a welfare

as been in London owing to the illness ther brother, Dr. Sidney Tichborne, in St. Joseph's Hospital.

daughter, Mrs. W. R. Irwin has returned to Chatham, after a little visit in London with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Irwin.

Mrs. Fred Brickenden entertained informally at the tea hour on Friday in honor of Mrs. Porte of London, Eng-land, a guest with Mrs. A. W. Porte,

Wives League is giving a farewell tea in honor of the advisory president, Mrs. H. A. Panet, at the home of Mrs. W. Coles, the Beeches, Grand avenue,

Mrs. Kenneth McVey, who has been the guest during the past week of Mrs. C. T. Ridalls, Dorinda street, as returned to her new home in

The Victoria Hospital Alumnae graduating class at a theatre party, followed by supper at Wong's on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fairbanks of Caradoc announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jean, to Mr. Leonard R. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Davidson of Zurich, the parriage to take place the early part

Word has been received by Mrs Herbert Calver of the death of her father, Mr. Walker Riley, Linthorpe. Yorkshire, England. Mrs. Calver, Yorkshire, England. Mrs. Calver, who has been seriously ill, will sail for England as soon as her health Cook (by acclamation). Conveners of

Miss Pearl Rowntree, Stanley street, was hostess to the members of the R. E. G. Club Wednesday press reporter, Mrs. Carrothers and Mrs. Powell; pianist, Mrs. Tillett (by accelemation); program, Mrs. F. Brown; press reporter, Mrs. A. Rumball; evening, taking her guests to the Allen flower convener, Mrs. Lerner. Theatre and then to De Luxe Cafe, where covers were laid for 14. The had been raised during the past year following members were present: \$50 of which had been given to the Mrs. Hawthorne, Mrs. N. S. Thomp- War Memorial Hospital, making a son, Misses F. Widden, Pearl Eyre, total donation of \$185. A large sum Mary and Myrtle Rousom, Ida Clarke, was used in relief work in the dis-Clara Mitchell, Gladys Sutton, Lola trict, leaving a balance of \$54.35. Mrs. McLeish, M. Wells, Doris Sifton and Winnett was appointed as represent-

Amusing postcards have been re- greatly enjoyed. eived by friends in this city from Shanghai, China, from Miss Betty D. Thornley, who is spending a holiday of some months, traveling and visiting in China and Japan. says: "I can drive in the Ford and see Mei Su Fu drive to the left and scrape three rickshaws and a fa mandarin without blinking."

ST. JOSEPH'S UNIT. Final arrangements were made at the meeting of the Mothers' Unit of St. Joseph's School, held Thursday evening for a supper and entertainment to be given in the school Thursday. May 18. A vote of thanks was given to Dr. Tillmann for the instructive lecture given by him on "Tonsils and Adenoids and First Aid in the Home" at the April meeting of the

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#### BANQUET MOTHERS.

A delightful banquet was given by he Builders' Class of Egerton Street HEALTH LEAGUE Baptist Church in honor of the mothers of the members Thursday evening. Streamers of purple and Miss Edna Dean and a violin solo by onstration of infant feeding.

welcome to the visitors, to which of the class. reply was made by Mrs. J. Holliday. A particularly interesting feature of the afternoon was a joint installation of officers, conducted by Rev. G. T. Watt. Both societies reported most encouraging years. Wellington Street auxiliary

sented the program, which included a brief address by Mrs. J. H. Aldis, solos by Mrs. Anstie and Mrs. Watt, at attractive small tables.

EMPRESS AVENUE LADIES' AID. presented this week at the annual worthy object. meeting of the Empress Avenue with whom will be associated on the the first fruits. executive committee, Mrs. Charlton, first vice-president; Mrs. Bond. second vice-president; Mrs. R. North. secretary; Mrs. Scollick, corresponding secretary; Miss E. Woodward, the illness treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Lipsett, press

#### ENTERTAIN AGED PEOPLE.

A jolly party arranged by the Y. W. C. A. Girl Guides in honor of the residents of the Aged People's Home treats were greatly enjoyed by the old folks.

#### KING STREET C. G. I. T. BANQUET.

G. I. T. are planning a banquet which Miss Jean McCrimmon was the hostess of a small bridge on Thursday afternoon at her home on Wellington street, in honor of her guest, Miss Clara Preston of Stratford.

Will be mothers and daugnters of the other Presbyterian churches of the city will be guests of honor. In mediately following the banquet an mediately following the banquet an of the blood. It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood. Miss Jean McCrimmon was the hostess will be held next Friday evening, will prevent a breakdown. The viclough from Central India, will be an cial in nervous disorders. The nerves interesting speaker.

#### POSTPONE BANQUET.

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the annual meeting of St. George's to both my friends and myself. I suffered almost continuously from nerincluding songs by Mrs. A. Heaslip and vous headaches, my appetite was

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the meeting of the Aberdeen Mothers' was in charge of Mrs. Winnett, re-Bartlett; vice-president, Mrs. J. Wal- health.

the various committees elected were: Tea room, Mrs. Carrothers and Mrs. liams Medicine Company, Brockville, press reporter, Mrs. A. Rumball; treasurer's report showed that \$365.08 ative on the Child Welfare executive Solos by Miss Helen Walker were

KIDNEY

# STOCKTON-PARKER.

quiet wedding took place Adelaide Baptist Parsonage on Wednesday, May 10, when Minnie Beatrice Parker of Dexter, Ont., was married to Arthur B. Stockton, only Lodge presented Mrs. Ella Powell, the first member of their lodge, with a lovely cluster of flowers at recent meeting of the lodge. Mrs. Powell for many years gave the charge to Mrs. A. G. Leichliter officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Kathleen Venus of this city. The bride was attended the candidates at the initiation cere- and Mr. Charles Wyatt of London monies, but for the past five years Township was the best man. Folshe has been unable to perform this lowing the ceremony a dainty wedduty. Returning to the last meeting, ding supper was served at the home she took her place with other past of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, Grosvenor noble grands of the order in conduct-street. Mr. and Mrs. Stockton left on a honeymoon which will be spent in Spokane, Washington. Upon their return they will reside in London.

TO HAVE BADGE The Girls' Health League of Wortgold decorated the tables, also bas- ley Road School, organized last Ockets of daffodils and buttercups and tober, brought its year of special pretty favors. A short program fol- study to a close Friday evening when fowed the banquet, including a duet Miss Bertha Smith, supervisor of by the Misses White, a reading by Child Welfare Nurses, gave a dem-

Under the leadership of Mrs. T. L. Smith, the members of the league, Wellington Street Women's Missionary Society paid a return fraof personal hygiene, home sanitation
ternal visit to Grace Church, St.
Thomas, W. M. S. on Thursday A design for league pins has been afternoon, between 50 and 60 going over from the local auxiliary. Miss Busby, first vice-president of Grace to the manufacture as dispension of the manufacture as design for league plus has been decided upon, which is being worked out in blue and white enamel, to be out in blue and white enamel, the beautiful as a subject to be out in blue and white enamel. Church W. M. S., extended a gracious tinguishing badges for the members

#### Hadassahs Holding Leg-Baone Party

will be celebrated next Tuesday, May 16, by the London Hadassah Chapter, by a Leg-Baone party, to be held solos by Mrs. Anstie and Mrs. Watt, in the evening in the Alma Block, in and a reading by Miss Kathleen aid of the War Memorial Children's sented to Mrs. H. M. Pearson.

The Grace Church ladies enter-The Grace Church ladies entertained the party from Wellington Street at a tempting supper, served at attractive small tables. natrons and girls assisting will wear Red Cross costumes. Every effort is being put forth to make the event Most encouraging reports were a grand success, in view of the

From the second day of the Pass-Ladies' Aid, showing that \$847.17 had over, for 49 days, a period of re-been raised by a membership of 64. pentance is observed by the Jewish Considerable relief work has been people, with one interruption on the done during the past winter and 33rd day, known as "Leg-Baone," a spring, under the convenership of day of feasting and rejoicing, and a Mrs. J. J. Goodman. The election of favorite for weddings. The close officers resulted in the return of the of the days of repentance will be capable president, Mrs. R. G. Bowic, marked on June 2, by the feast of

WHEN THE BLOOD IS OUT OF ORDER THE NERVES ARE

The nerve system is the governing

system of the whole body, controlling the heart, lungs, digestion and brain; took place Thursday evening, when so it is not surprising that nervous disturbances cause acute distress.
The first stages of nervous debility are noted by irritability and restless-ness, in which the victims seem to be oppressed by their nerves. matter requires immediate for nothing but suitable treatment thrive on the better blood made by these pills; the appetite improves, indigestion is better, sleeplessness no Mrs. Morley Adams has accepted the convenership of the Y. W. C. A. victim, and life generally takes on a The value of these cheerful aspect. poned from this spring. This will pills in cases of this kind is shown take place early in the fall, and will probably be an opening feature of Macdonald, Cardigan, P. E. I., who says: "I have much cause to grateful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Association is entertaining this year's special program of much interest has been followed by supper at Wong's on arranged to be given in connection with St. George's to both my friends and myself. I suf-Miss Eva Biggar, and readings by Miss poor. I hardly got any sleep, and in G. Anthistle and Miss Sibyl Higman. friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after I had Election of officers for the ensuing taken them for a while there was a noticeable improvement in my conditional taken them for a while there was a noticeable improvement in my conditional taken the pills until tion. I continued using the pills until Club this week. The election, which I had taken twelve boxes, when every symptom of the trouble was gone, sulted as follows: President, Mrs. and I have since enjoyed the best of You can get Dr. Williams' Pink

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was delivered on the morning of Lu-

cinda's fifth day in Chicago, was

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punctual to the minute of his ap

man of the frock-coat school that he

eighteen-eighties, and so implacably

question, his great affection for Lu-

cinda predisposed him to allow that

the course she had taken with Bel-

"I've stopped howling and drum-

cinda admitted-"if that's what you

"More like an average human be-

one in duty bound, "to forgive Bellamy, give him another chance?"

"I don't know that I've got any

counted a total loss for all that."

Notwithstanding that Harford

Mr. Southard there."

"WHY

SELF?

Derisive cackles and guffaws of | Spurred by irrational fear lest Belclowns broke out on all sides, a space lamy wake up, discover her flight, was cleared round the unfortunates. and give chase, Lucinda made in "Are you all right, Cinda?" Dob-She nodded and tried to to the curb, its driver with two fingers to his cap soliciting a fare. Lu-

"Let's get out of this." "No-wait!" Lucinda insisted. "Per- cinda breathed the first address that saps she's hurt."

She brushed his arm aside, only to please"—hopped in, and shrank

discover that the overthrown woman fearfully away from the windows. regained her feet, and now At the station a negro porter with stood watching her partner as, grin- a red cap opened the cab door and took possession of her single piece of ning foolishly, he scrambled up.
"You clumsy dumbbell!" she luggage, and when she had paid off

stormed in a rasping voice that the taxi and looked to him in indemust have carried clearly half cision, prompted her with: "Whut And catching her first glimpse of the man's crimson face, Lucinda dering why she replied: "The first yielded all at once to Daubeney's intrain for Chicago, please." She knew

sistence. But she never quite knew how named Chicago rather than any they got back to their table.

BUT even with the three sides of free to think things out in her own the box affording their false show of privacy, it never entered MEXPRESSIBLY shocked. Arriv-Lucinda's head to sit down and pretend nothing had happened, the instinct to fly at once from this theatre of disgrace was still predominant. gan will supply you with funds in Only for a moment she rested standing while her eyes, darkly dilate,

sought Daubeney's. "You saw him, of course?" Dobbin made a vague gesture of sympathy. "Frightfully sorry . . ." Lucinda shrugged. "Don't be. It

wasn't your fault." "I presume we couldn't have been Dobbin ventured

half-heartedly. 'No; it was Bel. I think I'd like

to go. Let me, have the carriagecheck, and I'll wait in the car." Daubeney surrendered the pasteboard slip and called for the check

as Lucinda went out. At the street door she gave the attendant the carriage-check, together "And hurry, please!" with a coin. The man saluted respectfully and

vanished. She hastened to the street, a move which she found immediate reason to repent. Only a few feet away Bellamy stood with an affectionate arm round the shoulders of the door-porter. A knot of grinning bystanders had already begun to

gather. Bel's derby was perilously perched his overcoat, donned in haste, was settled on his shoulders, though he had contrived to worry two buttons through the wrong buttonholes, and he was explaining, unconsciously to everybody within a wide radius, the personal service he required in return for the ten dollar pointment; otherwise he would hardwhich he was waving beneath ly have been the rectilinear gentle-

the porter's nose. "Now, lishn, Jim, M'wife's here was. t'night 'nd I don' want her to know wash here, shee? So you don't know Willis was pledged to a code of morme, you never heard of me, shee?"

Yes, Mr. Druce." Sick with mortification, Lucinda antagonistic to the general trend of rned from the sound of that bab- present-day thought on the divorce bling voice of a fool-and heard her

"The car is here, Mrs. Druce." wild stare she identified the lamy had been the only one his conface of her chauffeur, saw that he duct had left open to her. understood the situation, and was anxious to be helpful.

'Wait," she quavered. And then by a miracle of willpower she managed to master her well." nerves and, putting aside her horror and humiliation, took thought quick- ming the floor with my heels," Lu-

"All I wan' you to do ish remember, if Mishish Druce asks if you've seen me, you never heard of me' don' more cheerful ever since." know me 'tall-shee. Jim, get what

I mean? As Lucinda approached the porter must have guessed who she was, for he spoke to Bellamy in a low voice, and the latter swung round with startled eyes and a dropping jaw. She closed her fingers on his wrist and put all her strength into that

Come, Bel," she said clearly and not unkindly. "Please don't keep me thing to forgive him, Mr. Willis, take forgiveness as a license to miswaiting. The car is here, we're go-waiting. The car is here.

For a moment the balance wavered, then Bel's eyes fell, and she knew she had were

"Oh, a'right," he mumbled with strange docility. "Didn' know you were waitin', Linda. Get ri' in the car-be with you in jush a minute." she said firmly-'you're coming with me now.

She drew him away. He yielded without remonstrance, her to lead him to the door of the car, stumbled in on his knees, and

crawled up to the seat.

Lucinda followed, the door closed behind her with a clap sweeter than music in her hearing. And with purring gears, the car shot out of range of those leering faces.

Lucinda had forgotten Dobbin as utterly as if she had never known

Bellamy lay in a loose slouch breathing heavily. lights revealed the stupidity of his congested features. His eyes were half-closed, he seemed to be asleep.

When at length the car stopped she jumped out and, leaving Bellamy in the care of the chauffeur and footman, ran up to her rooms.

self upon the bed. She heard Bel tains, past clouds and stars and times, it really is all there all the Bel's rooms. maundering incoherently to his comets, until finally they were so time, valet; the valet seemed to be trying high that the earth itself looked alfailing in the end.

closed the door. In the subsequent silence the clock chimed twelve

packing a check book and her it, or down at it, depending on where all of it at once. jewels with other belongings in email hand-bag. She did not falter and seek that the earth and the

to do.

Shortly after one o'clock she left
Shortly after one o'clock she left
Bel snoring, crept down the stairs.
Bel snoring, crept down the stairs.
and with infinite stealth let herself out to the street.

ple and sometimes like a silver dolsome of his star-dust powder and you'll soon be as warm as flap-jacks.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, Great The Tablets are one o'clock she left
lar. ecause the earth gets in the you'll soon be as warm as flap-jacks.

Britain's famous prime minister, dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box has new ambitious plans he hopes to from The Dr. Williams Medicine out to the street.

### Oh, Victoria! Stays Again!



corset stays! Back to basques

grandmothers started, too. with their snug basques, trim waists seasons.

BACK to the Victorian era and and billowing skirts! They are trimmed with prim flutings. have demure collars. They have first of all, which is where our flowing bell sleeves.

Decidedly, if one must wear cor-If you regard this return of the sets, there are compensations. Recorset with disquiet, just glance at garding these new frocks with juthe new frocks that make it neces- dicious impartiality, one admits that the gentleman. sary and you'll be comforted. They one has been, perhaps, a trifle harsh are such quaint, old-world affairs, with the corset for the past several

#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN. CARROT DISHES



the spring. ealthful vegetable. parsley. Next to spinach, car-

ots are richest in iron of any of the spoons butter, 1 cup milk, 2 egg egetables. Carrot soup is an tablespoon lemon juice, salt and pepluncheon per, 1/2 teaspoon sugar. xcellent dish Carrot Soup.

Three cups white stock, 11/2 cups ing saited water. Melt butter, add milk. Beat yolks milk, 8 small carrots, 1 small onion, of eggs with lemon juice. Stir into celery leaves, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 hot milk. tablespoons cream, 2 tablespoons the sauce thickens. Do not let boil. flour, 3 tablespoons cooked rice, 1 sugar. Pour over carrots and serve als and manners vinted in the early teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 at once. teaspoon sugar, few gratings nutmeg,

Dice carrots, crush celery leaves bread crumbs from soft part of loaf, and mince onion. Melt butter and 1-3 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 add prepared vegetables. Cover and pound candied cherries or % cup cook 15 minutes without browning. sunshine preserved cherries, 2 eggs, Add stock and simmer three-quarters teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

of an hour. Rub through a sieve.

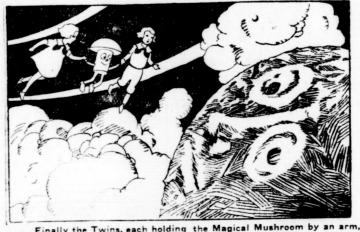
spoons butter, 1 cup cream, 1/2 tea-"Cheerful!" Willis repeated in a spoon sugar, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1

teaspoon minced parsley, salt. Four boiling water over carrots and ing who's been horribly hurt but who can't see why life should be

"You don't think it would be to let him go on as long as I did, worth while," Willis suggested as making me a laughing stock... Besides, I'm not so sure it's good for us such vain creatures, we're too apt to to be forgiven our sins; we're all

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

#### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS\_ TRIP TO THE MOON



Finally the Twins, each holding the Magical Mushroom by an

Then she threw her- over tree-tops and hills and moun- see a weenty slice of the moon some- stupor. Or rather it looked like another miss his footing and fall off.

For half an hour or so she was it is. And when you're on the moon busy at desk and dressing-table, you look up at the earth, or over at were so near that they couldn't see Unlike typhus, diabetes is a well a it is. It's a sort of a game of hide

the night in half a dozen words whose decision sent the woman from her in astonishment.

Alone, her first move was to secure the door communicating with the moon. The magic Green Shoes whisked them off up through the air tell you that, although we can only the started suffers pains in head, whisked them off up through the air tell you that, although we can only delivered to the one afflicted suffers pains in head.

Eventually the man went out and losed the door. In the subsequent ilence the clock chimed twelve.

Lucinda rose then, and changed of themset dreaded diseases of the most dreaded diseases of the Magical Mushroom by the arm, war.

Now, I'm going to tell you a funny the Magical Mushroom by the arm, war.

The other important medical distorprise thing, my dears. When you're on the arth you look up at the moon, the earth you look up at the moon, or over at it, depending upon where or over at it, depending upon where on the moon that it looked as big as a house. Closer and closer they came until it looked as big as a house. When you're on the moon that it looked as big as a house. Closer and closer they came until it looked as big as a house. Closer they came until it looked as big as a house. Closer they came until it looked as big as a house. Closer they came until it looked as big as a mounted by London physicians—they say they have discoving the most dreaded diseases of the most dreaded dis

SE vegetables regu- skins with a clean, rough cloth and larly and daily. The cut in thin slices. Put carrots in a vegetable bill should smooth stew pan and pour over just qual or even exceed enough boiling water to half cover. meat bill during Cook until the water is evaluated and Add butter, cream, sugar, salt and Lis minutes. Add

Piquant Carrots.

One bunch new carrots, 2 table-

yolks, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1

Wash and scrape carrots and cut

in quarters lengthwise. Cook in boil-

Carrot Pudding.

ing salted water till tender.

New carrots are a pepper and cook 15 minutes. Add This is my opinion:

A true gentleman is a man tha always reverences God. He is a man that considers his nother pure, respecting and judging other ladies from this standard. A true gentleman is a man that leals honestly with all other men. He is a man that is kind to dumb FRANK HALL. creatures.

CITES GOLDEN RULE.

Cook over hot water till gracious to all he comes in contact with, true to himself and his Maker. One bunch young carrots, 2 cups MRS. CARRIE RYAN.

Chesley, Ont.

A gentleman is a man who is f an hour. Rub through a sieve.

Return to the fire with milk, salt, slightly salted boiling water till who loves his neighbor as himself, deliberately, "I must say you seem to the here with mine, sait, signify safted boiling water till pepper, sugar and nutmeg. Bring to tender and rub through a fine sieve, the boiling point. Stir flour to a Cream butter and sugar. Add yolks converted, and I know that he is smooth paste with a little cold milk of eggs and beat well. Add bread within the temple of the living God, and the significance of the and stir into soup. Boil five minutes, crumbs, cinnamon, cherries cut in and is ever conscious that God is Add cream and rice and let boil up quarters, salt and carrot pulp. Beat present. To have God's presence at once. Sprinkle with paprika. fold into first mixture. Pour into a then he can be a gentleman under One bunch new carrots, 2 table- well-buttered mold and steam two any conditions or difficulties, and a and one-half hours. Serve with man is bound to fall unless Christ dwells within him. What a beautiful Christian experience the writer

# **CURRENT**

Another Simplified Discussion of News for School Children and Busy Adults. Today's Topics:

1. Medical Discoveries.

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2. Boundary Disputes.

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wars.

tral Europe is in dispute as a result

of the world war. This means that

neighboring nations cannot decide

how much land each owns and that

people living near the borders do not

ing Baltic countries never have been

settled. Italy and Jugoslavia do not

know where one country ends and the

other begins. Other countries with disputed borders are Czechoslovakia,

Rumanian, Poland, Austria and Hun-

Lloyd George's ambition is to set-

Seventy-five per cent of all fires

Mongolian camels are very vicious

Satisfied Mothers

No other medicine gives the same

know to what nation they belong. Boundaries of Russia and neighbor

Almost

TWO important advances have just boundary disputes that have been been made by doctors studying the human body nad trying to find new ways to fight disease, keep us healthy and make our lives longer. In Moscow,

Medical Discoveries

Russia, Dr. N. Kritch, a woman, says she has discovered the germ hat causes typhus. For two years she has been working in her laboratory over a microscope to find this

Why is this important? Because now that the germ has been found, will not be hard to find a vaccine r serum that will kill the germ and prevent typhus.

We rarely hear of typhus in Canada. But on the eastern front, where the Germans fought the Russians in the all these problems. Then he will the world war, tyhus is said to have killed more soldiers than did bullets. non-aggression treaty—each country And since the war thousands of Rus- promising not to start a war with sians and others in Eastern Europe any other nation in the next ten have been killed by this disease. Typhus comes from a Greek word years.

Many doctors say typhus is spread

by lice. If you have heard the stories dundering incoherently to his confects, and high that the earth itself looked alleft the valet seemed to be trying high that the earth itself looked alleft the valet seemed to be trying high that the earth itself looked alleft the valet seemed to be trying high that the earth itself looked alleft the valet seemed to be trying high that the earth itself looked alleft the valet seemed to be trying high that the earth itself looked alleft the valet seemed to be trying high that the earth itself looked alleft the valet seemed to be trying high that the earth itself looked alleft the valet seemed to be trying high that the earth itself looked alleft the valet seemed to be trying high that the earth itself looked alleft the valet seemed to be trying about "cooties" brought back from about, the Man-in-the-Moon, would be contained to be trying about "cooties" brought back from about, the Man-in-the-Moon, would be contained to be trying about "cooties" brought back from about, the Man-in-the-Moon, would be contained to be trying about "cooties" brought back from about, the Man-in-the-Moon, would be contained to be trying about "cooties" brought back from about, the Man-in-the-Moon, would be contained to be trying about "cooties" brought back from about, the Man-in-the-Moon, would be contained to be Finally the Twins, each holding of the most dreaded diseases of the

you look up at the earth, or over at were so near that they couldn't see Unlike typhus, diabetes is a wellknown disease in Canada, and you sibly do harm—they always do good "Occool." shivered Nancy. "I'm probably know of many who have Concerning them Mrs. Jos. Ache cold. I wish I'd brought my coat." suffered from it. Coteau Road, N. B., writes: "I think The germ that causes diabetes, the that Baby's Own Tablets are a maronce or waste a single move through moon play, bobbing about the way indecision. Indeed, it did not once occur to her that there was anything to be done but what she meant the moon looks little like up," comforted the Mushroom.

So do 1, remarked Nick.

The germ that causes diabetes, the that Baby's Own Tablets are a marked Nick.

Oh, a little magic will fix that London physicians say, is a bacillus vellous medicine for little ones. I gave them to my little girl with such sometimes the moon looks little like up," comforted the Mushroom.

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HAS WESTERN ONTARIO ANY GENTLEMEN?

153 Colborne street, City.

one is afraid to approach.

MRS. J. C. WARRENER,

COURTEOUS TO ALL.

to all, whether rich or poor, high or

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A perfect gentleman is one that fears God and loves his fellowmen.

If he does this he will treat all man-

kind with that courtly kindness and

consideration that characterizes the

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courteous and considerate in words

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MISS BLANCHE CONAN,

Harriston, Ont

276 N. Christina St.,

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Ailsa Craig.

Sarnia, Ont.

A REAL GENTLEMAN.

RE you a gentleman? Are the friends that you are so wont to address as gentlemen really entitled to have the term applied to them? What is a gentleman, anyway?

Recently a number of Londoners of the 91st Psalm must have had to at dinner were unable to determine that a gentleman really is. The editor of The London Advertiser will give \$5 for the best definition of a shadow of the Almiebry. The 11th the secret places of the shadow of the Almiebry. The 11th the secret places of the batteries.

1 claim this is not so. The radiations from a broadcasting station are disturbances of the earth's magnetic care should be taken in connecting the batteries. editor of The London Advertiser will Most High shall abide under the give \$5 for the best definition of a shadow of the Althighty. The Fith Here is a diagram showing how to tuations in the lines of force surgentleman, and \$1 each for the five gentleman, and \$1 each for the five charge over thee to keep thee in all regenerative receiving apparatus. gentleman, and \$1 each for the five next best. Opinions will be printed that best. Opinions will be printed that we then the London Advertiser.

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The shall give His angels angels angels over thee, to keep thee in all that angels of the wonderfully the ways. And how wonderfully true that is. It is pasy to be a gentleman when your thought dwells to date:

The shall give His angels properly connect up a snort wave required apparatus.

Coming down with the aerial we strike No. 1—a variable condenser of them the shall give His angels properly connect up a snort wave required to the antenna of the receiving apparatus.

Coming down with the aerial we strike No. 1—a variable condenser of them received that is. It is pasy to be a gentleman when your thought dwells to date: I. BARTLETT.

to date: ORD DEFINES ITSELF.

A gentleman is one who is courteous, generous and gentle at all times to one and all. His gentleness and kindness show themselves, especially to little children, aged or disabled persons and dumb animals. He never "needlessly sets foot upon worm," suffering appeals to him, his hand and purse are ever extended to the weak and oppressed.

The late Lord Salisbury claimed that the highest compliment he ever received came from a little child who hesitated at a crowded thoroughfage in London, fearing to cross the street. Catching his eye in a brief glance, she confidently placed her hand in his saying: "Will you take me

The unerring instinct of the little child told her he was a gentleman. MISS LOTTIE MACNIVEN, "The Nook," Cayuga, Ont.

READ PAPER 49 YEARS.

In answer to your request for opin-ions of what a gentleman is, 1 wish to say that I have been a reader of your valuable paper 49 years, and They as I have gone through life to the age of nearly 76, I have always found that a gentleman was a man of good manners, a good Christian of clean perfect gentleman. moral habits and good character, as is not money that always makes

First of all, a perfect gentleman must have respect for others as well MRS. BARNES. 9 Huron Street, City as himself. He must be thoughtful,

BE BRAVE AND WISE.

Has Western Ontario any gentle-men? What it is to be a gentleman. and deeds. A perfect gentleman must be the same in his home or in It is to be brave, to be wise, to be his office as he is at social funchonest, to be gentle, to be generous. tions. He need not wear And possessing all these qualities, to clothes, for often the poorest laborer exercise them in the most graceful is a gentleman. outward manner.
MRS. S. T. McCOLL.

R. R. No. 4, Appin, Ont.

DEALS HONESTLY WITH ALL

temper, and decline to repeat any-This, I think, is a perfect gentlemen, and I know of but one who will stand the test. R. R. No. 8, Watford, Ont.

In answer to the question asked in The London Advertiser today—What is a perfect gentleman?—my idea of a perfect gentleman is one who lives to perfect gentleman is one who lives to the Golden Rule.

A gentleman, and upright man of sound having a capacity of from 1½ to (but to the flament of the detector and amplified to the flament of the flament of the detector and amplified to the flament of the detector and amplified to the flament of the detector and amplified to the flament of the flament of the detector and amplified to the flament of the detector and the flament of the A GENTLEMAN. up to the golden rule, is kind and ciples of the Golden Rule.

J. A. McKENZIE, R. R. 4, Harriston, Ont. THE GOLDEN RULE.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR.

Amateurs are requested to make their queries as brief as possible to facilitate the publication and answering of the questions. Address y ar communications to the Radio Editor, The London Advertiser.

BY THE RADIO EDITOR.

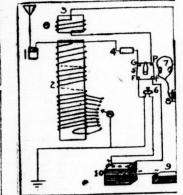
outlined in this column, or it may face.

be purchased. No. 2-The variocoupler which is

tapped. perfect gentleman is always No. 3-Plate variometer or tickler. kind and good to his mother and No. 4—Grid leak and grid con-denser. The rid leak's value should truly loves his wife, acts at all times so as to be a shining example be approximately one megohm and to his children. He places a woman's the grid condenser should have a capacity of about .00025 microfarads. comfort before his own, raises his Since all detector tube have differhat to, and treats the poorest female as he would the first lady ent characteristics you will have to experiment to find out the value of in the land, and lives the same life your grid leak and the capacity of tube set without any amplifiers? in his home that he does in public. condenser best suited for the tube A real gentleman is one whom no

No. 5-Vacuum tube and socket. No. 6-Rheostat controlling the filament current from a six-volt torage battery.

No. 7-Head phones which should A perfect gentleman is the soul of be of high ohmage resistance. nonor in every respect and courteous



HOOK-UP OF SHORT WAVE REGENERATIVE SET.

No. 8-Small fixed condenser No. 9-A 221/2-volt marked for the positive and the negative.

No. 10-Six-volt storage battery similarly marked. Note that the and ready to ask pardon for all misnegative side of the "B" battery is A perfect gentleman is a man who treats his mother and sisters as he connected to the negative side of the yould treat a lady friend. He must storage or "A" battery. This regenerative receiver require have learned how to control his considerable skill in handling, to get

thing unless he knows it to be the the full benefits of its selectivity of absolute truth, and if it is likely to tuning. Constructed and assembled harm anyone he will not repeat it. correctly, this set is the sharpest to be obtained.

#### RADIO PRIMER

A-BATTERY-A low-voltage battery, usually of the storage variety

Following is an interesting lette received from W. M., a Palmerston correspondent.

can comprehend.

A perfect gentleman is one who lives in harmony with the Golden Rule, and whose conduct is guided by the natural stations as electrical circles traveling in ether, ever increasing in size and reaching as far as the imagination

I claim this is not so. The radiain the secret place of the Most High. may be constructed as previously extend far beyond the earth's sur-

> To the Radio Editor.-Would you please tell me through the radio

(1) What is the duty on radio sup; plies from the United States? (2) Are there any firms in Canada dealing exclusively in radio sup-

plies? (3) Can a phonograph horn be used as a loud talker on a vacuum

London, Ont.

(1) Twenty-seven and one-half per cent plus sales tax. (2) Yes. If you will send stamped envelope we will be glad to furnish addresses.

(3) Not with any great success. To the Radio Editor:

(1) Was the radiophone in use during the war? (2) What is the difference between adiophone and wireless? R. R. Thorndale, Ont.

Answers: (1) Not used by the combatants. The radio telephone was invented by Valdemar Poulsen, the Danish electrical wizard, in 1902.

(2) The science of radio telephony s the sending of the human vot through space, or the transmission of sounds through spase; vireless is a system of telegraphy

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# ASEBALLAND SPORTING NEWS

# TWO RECORDS GO SMASH AT L. C. I.'S TRACK MEET

E. Chapman Lowered Half-Mile Junior Mark and Three Break Running High-Bill Wanless Is Senior Champ, Ken H unter Junior.

Champ, Ken H unter Junior.

Two Interscholastic records were the first and the control of the co

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather showery; track fast.

Ta. PIMLICO ENTRIES.
First race, consolation steeplechase handicap, 4 years and up, 3½ mifes: Overmatch 134 bMinata 140, aBullseye 112, Phoenix 134. Vigilante 136, Shoal 138, alreland 138, Pastoral 130, bThe 17out 136.
agr.J. S. Cosden and Ralls entry.
Second, 2 years, maidens, 5 furlongs: Antrim 107, Giarre 109, Haldee 112, St. Valentine 115, Pravus 112, Jean F. 112, aBuzabeth Bean 112, Wrangle 112, aBuzabeth Bean 112, Wrangle 112, aBuzabeth gentry.

herry Finn 112, Pravus 112, Jean F. 115, a Elizabeth Bean 112, Wrangle 112, a Bucado 115.

a.-Harding entry.
Third, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs: Delhi Maid 105, Vive McGee 113, Wild Flower 113, Dantzle 118, Zelota 105, L'Effare 118, Romulus 110, Ecuntiful 105, Camoufleur 118, Tidlings 113, Tingaling 118, Turnabout 113, Racquetta 105, Miracle Man 110, Hidden Jewel 118, Bounce 110, xApproval 113.

Fourth, the Preakness, 3 years, colts and fillies, mile and an eighth: Champlain 118, Hophaistos 119, Oil Man 122, Depirate Gold 114, Hea 114, aSt. Henry 114, cSuperlative 114, June Gruss f14, Rebuke 125, bGallant Man 114, Spanish Maise 114, aMiss Joy 121, cPillory 114.

a.-Montfort Jones entry.
b. Greentree stable entry.
c. R. T. Wilson and Salmon entry.
Fifth, handicap, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth: Biff Bang 104, Mayor House 103, Sailing Along 104, Klunetta 114, aking's Champion 101, Excuse Me 114, Sking's Champion 101, Excuse Me 116, Sikhim 100, xCrank 103, Serapis 108, Gain De Cause 102, aSuper 120, King John 111, Superlative 104.

a.-Freeman entry.
Sixth, the Monumental handicap, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs: By Jiminy 105, Reprisal 116, Excuse Me 95, xxwell Finder 93, xx-aPride of India 97, Star Jester 101, bOriole 116, bMessines 109, xx-aCrank 99, xxSuper 113.

xx—Three pounds claimed for rider.

J. K. L. Ross entry.
Seventh, 3 years and up, claiming, 115, Fantoche 115, Sweet Bouquet 115, Lucy Kate 105, xStanley 110, Clean Gone

De Luxe Cafe

Best Food Delightful Music Dance After the Show. 180-82 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 1430. Bert Thomas, Manager.

16--7 BY HAMS Herbst First Sacrifice To Tiger Onslaught—Then Hixenbaugh.

TECS BATTERED

and G. Wilson, first: M. Mortimer and gecision and an error. With the the the term in the shoes, Maimquest was out in the worthwhile attempt to pilfer second.

Relay race, junior girls—C. Barbour, D. Cline and P. Bock.

Relay race, senior girls—M. Wilson, M. Winter and H. Langford, first; C. Stothers, G. Wilson and B. Dickinson, Second: M. Goodwin, M. Mortimer and C. Jones, third.

After the Hams achieved seven runs in the seventh and eighth, it looked like a badly scored by Carmen's striple to center. Brown's ground-out at first brought in Lefty.

Nobody but a cartoonist could do justice to the eighth. Carling, first upwas an out, Briger drew a walk and Behan singled. Stutz drove a long hit to center, on which Fisher made a wild the term of the term o up, was hit, but, with the bases filled, Briger lifted up a high pop for Brown.

The score:
Hamilton—

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

| JAMAICA ENTRIES. | First race, the Boulevard, 3 years, 5½ furlongs—Vineyard 106, Fifty Fifty 115, Astrolite 106, Sherando 107, Toll 118. | Second, 4 years and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards — Drummond 110, Scottish Chief 110, Algoa 110, Walk Up, 105, xAliliro 105, Tetley 110, Walk Up, 105, xAliliro 105, Tetley 110, Keliher 110, Spugs 110. | Third, Colorado stakes, \$6,000, 3 years, 5 furlongs—aKnighthood 112, bWhirlwind 115, Great Man 115, Blue Hawk 115, Rilato 112, bAladdin 115, acrochet 109. | Summary: Two-base hits—Hixenbaugh, Kuhn, Carlin, Vandyke, Laabs, Behan, Hunter. | Carmen. |

Hawk 115, Kialto 112, Dalaudin 113, 1Crochet 103, a—Cosden entry.

b—Rancocas entry.

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Fourth, handicap, 3 years and up, 1

1-16 miles—Mad Hatter 129, Sennings
Park 115, Yellow Hand 126, Damask 114,
Audacious 122, Sedgefield 104.

Fifth, the California high weight handicap, 5½ furlongs — Audacious 144,
Mustard Seed 16, bThunderclap 138,
Column 118, bKnobbie 134.

b—Rancocas entry.

Sixth, 4 years and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards—Armistice 115, Bantry 110, Orderly 120, The Nephw 115, Mantalay 110, xTan II. 105, xService Star 105.

Left on bases—Hamikon 8, London 4.

(Cariin). Left on bases—Hamikon 8, London 4. First base on errors — Hamilton 3, CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.
First race, \$1,400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—xRuby 96, Courtship 106, xCharles Henry 101, Tazola 106, High Cost 111, Hadrian 110, Top of the Morning 106, xJohn Shear-don 104, Red Legs 106, xRapid Day 103, xBlue Paradise 101, Miss Muffins 106, Flags 116.

Second, maiden, 2-year-old filler. London 1.

Double-plays — Vandyke to Laabs,
Hixenbaugh to Marquard.

Hits-Off Herbst, 7 in 31-3 innings;
off Hixenbaugh 5 in 42-3; off Bochert,
3 in 1. Time—#59. Umpires—Vangraf-

Menting 105, New Lors 106, New Lors 105, Support 115, Sup Cloud 112, aMash Fox II. 98, Elmer K.

108, Firebrand 117.

a—W. C. Weant entry.

b—M. Goldblatt entry.

p-fith, Kentucky Derby, 3 years, mile
and quarter—Startle 121, My Play 126.

cBet Mosle 126, Morvich 126, cBanker
Brown 128, cBy Gosh 126, Deadlock 126,

cBusy American 126, Surf Rider 126.

John Finn 126.

c—Idle Hour stock farm entry.

Stxth, allowances, 2 years, 4½ furlongs—Dan E. O'sullivan 109, Larchmont 1122, Dr. Glenn 109, Guest of
Honor 109, Scarlet Bugler 109, Blue
Nose 109, Rustem 109.

Seventh, claiming, 3 years and up, 1

1-16 milee—xTopmast 95, Cut Up 103,
Randel 96, xPit 103, Huen 103, Merchant
108, xBond 103, Was Winner 108, xBlack
Hackle 103, Mormon Elder 108, xInquiry
102, Alex. Jr. 110.

x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather showery; track fast.

WHEN YOU SCORE A BALL GAME

REMEMBER-IF a number of players assist in retiring a base runner in a play between the bases, each player who so assisted should be credited with one assist and no more, regardless of how many times they may have handleu the ball in com-pleting the play. RESULTS Lewis Had Been Guilty of Hitting

> their championship bout here last night was perfectly fair and legitimate, in

Filint 4 6 44
Bay City 3 6 33
Kitchener 2 7 22

Saginaw 14, Fiint 8.
Hamilton 16, London 7.
Kitchener 9, Brantford 2.
Bort Huron-Sarnia 6, Bay City 5.
Games Today.
Bay City at Port Huron-Sarnia.
Flint at Saginaw.
Kitchener at Brantford (2 games).
Hamilton at London.
Games Sunday.
London at Bay City. Games Sunday.
London at Bay City.
Kitchener at Port Huron-Sarnia,
Brantford at Saginaw.
Hamilton at Flint.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pet
New York .18 6 .75
St. Louis .14 10 .58
Pittsburg .14 10 .58 Pittsburg 14
Chicago 12
Philadelphia 10
Brooklyn 10
Cineinnati 10
Boston 6
Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis 7, New York 6.
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6.
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6.
Pittsburg 5, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4.
Games Today.
Boston at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Games Sunday.

Games Sunday Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results.
New York 10, Detroit 8.
St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 5, Chicago 0,
Washington 5, Cleveland 4.
Games Today.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston,
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington,
Games Sunday.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington. 

Newark 9

Yesterday's Results.

Buffalo 24, Jersey City 8.

Newark 5, Rochester 4.

Reading 6, Syracuse 4.

Toronto 7, Baltimore 4.

Toronto 7, Baltimore 4. Games Today.

Reading at Syracuse, Baltimore at Toronto (2 games). Jersey City at Buffalo. t Rochester. Games Sunday. Reading at Syracuse, Jersey City at Buffalo. Newark at Rochester,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 6, St. Paul 7.
Louisville 8, Kansis City 19.
Columbus 9, Minneapolis 10 (10 inn.)
Only three games.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Birmingham 2, Little Rock 10. Atlanta 2, Chattanooga 5. New Orleans 3, Memphis 0. Mobile 7, Nashville 9.

EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE. Ottawa 2, Montreal 3. Valleyfield 7, Three Rivers 4.

CARDS CHASE JESS BARNES OFF HILL

Won 7 -- 6 in Ten-Frame Con-

horse pitched the last five interfes, and held Boston scoreless.

The score:

Boston ... 000 300 000—3 9 0 Pittsburg ... 000 040 01x—5 9 2 Miller, Watson, Marquard and O'Neill; Carlson, Yellowhorse and Mattox.

N.H.L. IS ON TRAIL OF AURA LEE CLUB WHEN a ball is batted over the fence or into a stand that is the regula-

ASEBALL | K. O. FAIR, BUT EXPERTS | BEAVERS LAND ON DECLARE BOUT TRAVESTY

> LONDON, May 12.—The blow with which Georges Carpentier knocked out Ted "Kid" Lewis in the first round of

the judgment of all the experts who

dicipants were equally guinty of taction butside the legitimate.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent teclares he never wants to see anything 'like it again, and says it offended the senses of every good sportsman but but the senses of the

SKEETERS MAULED **BY BISONS 24--8** 

and romped all over the bags to the tune of 24 to 8.

The score:

Oliver of 24 to 8.

R.H.E.

HORNE'S PINCH HIT WON.

PORT HURON, May 12.—Pinch
Hitter Horne's single in the ninth in
ning scored the winning run for the

Saints for the second game of the

scries with Bay City. Judd, the rockle

pitcher, hurled invincible ball, except

for two bad innings. He struck out

nine and made three hits himself.

The score:

Bay City—

AB.R. H. P.O. A. E.

Hegedorn, s.s.

The score:

R.H.E.

Baitimore

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The score:

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AB.R. H. P.O. A. E.

Hegedorn, s.s.

The score:

R.H.E.

Baitimore

Oliver of 4 to 8.

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WILLIAMS' 11TH

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.-Six home runs featured the first game of the St. Louis series today, in which the

test—Pirates

Win.

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—St. Louis
evened the series with New York today, winning 7 to 6 in ten innings,
after Jess Barnes, of no-hit, no-run
fame, had been chased from the mound
in the first inning. Fournier made a
home run off Barnes in the first with
two on bases.
The score:
New York ... 001 004 001 0-6 10 5
St. Louis ... 000 001 003—4 8 1
St. Louis ... 000 001 003—4 8 1
Shocker and Severeid; Harris, Moore,
Yarrison and Perkins.

FEWSTER CLEANS BAGS.
NEW YORK, May 12.—Fewster's
home run with the bases full in
Nehf and E. Smith, Gaston; Haines,
Sherdel and Ainsmith, Clemons.

YELLOWHORSE HOLDS BRAVES.
PITTSEURG, May 12.—Pittsburg won
from the Central League, and Crande
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in the first with
two on bases.

FEWSTER CLEANS BAGS.
NEW YORK, May 12.—Fewster's
home run with the bases full in
the fact Detroit here today by 10 to 8.
Third Baseman Jones of Detroit was
put off the field for arguing, and Cobb
was ordered off the coaching lines.
The score:
Detroit ... 102 000 212—8 14 1
Oisen, Oidham and Bassler; Hoyt,
Murray, Mays and Schang.

RED SOX BLANK WHITE SOX.

St. Louis series today, in which the
Browns defeated Philadelphia 13 to 4.
Kenneth Williams hit his eleventh
home run of the season, while Sister,
McManus, Dykes, Miller and Shortten
also made circuit clouts.
R.H.E.
St. Louis ... 002 201 350—13 11 2
St. Louis ... 002 001 003—4 8 1
Shocker and Severeid; Harris, Moore,
Yarrison and Perkins.

"Doc" Newton, Sumpter Clark
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Here's Your Decision

OF AURA LEE CLUB

MONTREAL, May 12.—It is announced today upon good authority that efforts are being made to secure the entire Aura Lee Hockey team of Toronto, which is under suspicion of trofessionalism, for the National Hockey League for next winter. The matter will be discussed, it is said, at a meeting of the National Hockey League this coming week-end.

WHEN a ball is batted over the fence or into a stand that is the regulation distance, 235 feet, from the home late, or such a hit to be regarded as a home run, the umpire must watch the ball until it passes from his yiew, and decide it fair or foul according to where the was when it passed out of playing territory, the decision is based on where the ball was when the umpire last saw it.

**EDGREN FOR 9 RUNS** 

Brants Gave Red-Top Weak Support To Help Out

reported the fight for the morning newspapers. Cries of "foul" came from all parts of the Olympia Auditorium when the decisive blow was struck, and the writers go out of their way to prove that the Frenchman used nothing but fair tactics.

Joe Palmer, the referee, is quoted in the Daily Telegraph as saying:

"The blow was perfectly fair. The men had broken from a clinch, and it was Lewis' business to protect himself. This he falled to do."

For the fight as a fight, however, nobody has praise. The Times critic says the contest was as bad as it could have been, and must have ended in disqualification if it had not terminated as it did. The Daily Chronicle expert describes it as a positive travesty on boxing, and says both participants were equally guilty of tactics outside the legitimate.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent declares he never warms of the morning real batfest today, driving in nine runs, Edgren being punished severely. Looks as if the former Toronto Leaf worked too hard trying to make good with Toronto, as he has not shown this year with the Brants what he had last year. He was hit hard at all stages of the game, and did not receive the support which the Brants what he had stages of the game, and did not receive the support which the Brants what he had stages of the game, and did not receive the support which the Brants what he had stages of the game, and did not receive the support which the Brants what had at all stages of the game, and did not receive the support which the Brants what had all stage BRANTFORD, May 12.— The Kitchener Beavers came through with a real batfest today, driving in nine runs, Edgren being punished severely. Looks as if the former Toronto Leaf worked too hard trying to make good

Dawson, c.f. .... Butler, 3b. .... Anderson, 1b. ....

Totals ......35 2 9 27 14 Score by innings: Leafs Force Dunn To Take

Ogden Out and Win,
Too.

BUFFALO, May 12. — The Buffalo batters lambasted every ball that the Jersey City pitchers served up today, and romped all over the bags to the

ACES GET EIGHT IN SECOND. SAGINAW, May 12.—Saginaw took advantage of Wirth's wildness and hit MIXED WITH SIX

advantage of Wirth's wildness and me hard with men on bases in the second inning today, piling up eight runs, after which the home team hit Scharding with the hit of was hit hard in the first inning, but did not have to worry after that. Miller, with two triples and a double, led the hitting.

Score by innings:

R.H.D.

Score by innings:

Rint. 301 000 103—8 12 2

Saginaw 080 310 02x—14 16 2

Wirth, McCaffrey, Scharding and James; Schwartje and Robertson.

BRANTS STRENGTHEN.

BRANTFORD, May 12.—Outfielder John Barry and Pitcher Charlie Crandell, a left-hander, have reported to the Brantford Baseball Club. Barry comes from the Central League, and Crandell tried out with the Buffalo club of the international. Crandell as the only letthander now with the Brants. They have plenty of good pitching strength just now and are not looking for additions.

"Doc" Newton, Sumpter Clarke's team mate of a couple of years ago, wired the local management today stating that he was a free agent. He was on the pitching staff of the Birmingham club at the start of the season. Lately he has been with Augusta of the Sally League, but now declares himself to be a free agent. The club, however, does not need his services.

SCOTT McHALES

MFRS. LEAGUE OPENS SEASON MONDAY NIGHT



At Port Huron On Sunday. KITCHENER, May 12.—Ross Sayles, the Beaver outfielder, was finally released by Tex Erwin last night at Brantford. In yesterday's game he dropped an easy fly that would have retired the side, and then made an overthrow which allowed a couple of tallies.

ore finger, but was a day or two.

President Totton left for Toronto today in search of further material for the team. He is particularly anxious to get outfield material.

W.O.R. AND R.C.R. JUNIORS TIE, 0—0

JUNIORS IIE, U—U

Junior W. O. R.'s and R. C. R.'s
fought out a great soccer battle to a
scoreless tie last night. The first W.
O. R.'s had a slight edge the first
period, and in the second the Royalists
returned the compilment by taking the
margin of play. This is the third scoreless tie which has been played in the
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Juniors.

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May 27—Embro vs. Hickson, Lakeside
Seniors vs. Plattsville.

May 30—Lakeside Juniors vs. Hick
May 30—Lakeside Juniors vs. Hick-

Lakeside Seniors.

Lakeside Juniors vs. Plattsville, Lakeside
June 16—Plattsville vs. Embro.
June 17—Lakeside Juniors vs. Lakeside Seniors.

June 20—Kintore vs. Hickson,
June 21—Plattsville vs. Lakeside
Seniors, Kintore, vs. Lakeside Juniors.

Lakeside Juniors LISTOWEIL, May 12.—Listowel defeated the Stratford Collegiate team here tonight by a score of 3.—0. The Listowel High School team qualified to go into the next round of the Hough Cup series. Smith scored Listowel's

MEET JACK AGAIN

LONDON, May 12.—An agreement for Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey to meet either in London or Paris before next May has been reached between Jack Kearns and Francois Descamp, Kearns told the Associated Press today. The two managers agreed to leave the promotion of the event to the "Big Feet" Will Join Beavers leave



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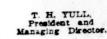
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#### EXPECT EYE TO DO TWICE WORK OF OTHER ORGANS

A. M. Dambra of London Optica Company Explains Cause of Defects in Vision.

"The average person expects the eye to do twice the work of any other organ of the body," said A. M. Dambra, proprietor of the London Optical Company. "A man would not think of walking all day and then walking in the evening for pleasure But how many persons work in offices during the day, using their eyes O'Brien College constantly at close work, and then go home and read or go to the movies for pleasure?

"It is no wonder that they meet with trouble. There is another difficulty. People will look after their teeth carefully and never consider their eyes. It seems queer, since their teeth can be replaced, but when their eyes are damaged there is no makeshift to use in place of

Common sense is the best preventive for defective eyes, Mr. Dambra said. Read in a fair light, don't overdo any close work. Don't read lying down or in any other position in which the eyes will have to strain the focus. These are some of the don'ts which Mr. Dambra warned against.

"Glasses are helpful to all those who experience difficulty or discom-fort in reading," continued Mr. Dambra. The eye itself is a lens that district to give you prompt and acfocuses the light rays on the retina poor, you are assured of that careful (similar in principle to the camera). and conscientious attention Many eyes are out of focus, thus your eyes deserve, and by the conproducing blurred and indistinct vision or an unusual strain on the muscles to draw the eye into focus. An extra lens is required to perfect tion in your town. We are not here the focus. Glasses are resorted to today and gone tomorrow. We are and if the proper correction is made here every day and all day, and

ant, and cheap glasses should not be tion? considered. Considerable harm can result from a wrong correction or defective glasses, and your eyesight adjustment and alignment as it is to is too valuable to take chances. We secure a propert examination. can supply cheap glasses but we do not recommend them. Good glasses require individual grinding and, though not expensive, cannot be purchased at any dollar sale.

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TT WAS recently stated in the report of a survey of the city that one of the reasons for the exceptionally healthy character of London's industrial growth was the extraordinary variety of the city's industries. However, there are yet many lines of business which London could welcome and which would be faced with fine chances of immediate success.

The survey also showed that London possessed the main advantages required to attract new plants for most of the kind of trades now operating in the city as well as new ones.

The greater proportion of the firms now operating here expect their industries to grow from 10 to 20 per cent per

New industries that might come here and employ the manufactured product or by-product of existing factories may provide someone with a long-sought suggestion. They

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#### SHOWS NEED FOR PROPER ACCOUNTING IN BUSINESS

similar to stepping on a hose, it causes an abnormal flow of energy Wm. C. Benson, C. A., of Oscar Hud son & Co., Explains Qualified and Unqualified Methods. on the nerves is relieved, and the

"Cost accounting is one of the biggest eatures of our work at the present time," said William C. Benson, C.A., resident partner of Oscar Hudson & Co., chartered accountants, this morning.

ment of prices when merchants and chiropractic examiners was organized "The reason for this is the readjustmanufacturers are keeping especially close tab on cost prices.' Mr. Benson was born in this city, and

has lived in London practically all his by the board. to have your glasses kept in proper life. He received the title of chartered accountant in 1905, and in 1907 went out
West, returning to the city in 1920.
An accountant is far different from a chartered accountant, explained Mr.
Benson, The Ortagic Institute of Charters. Benson. The Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants is incorporated by the provincial government, and is affiliated but also a man who is able to give extend the Dominion Council under the provincial government, and is arinitated with the Dominion Council under the Dominion government.

The government gives the exclusive right to the institute to confer the description of the business."

The wide experience of a chartered the wide experience of a chartered the wide experience of a chartered than the members who are the wide experience of a chartered than the wide experience of a chartered

with the Dominion Councy, under the Dominion government.

The government gives the exclusive right to the institute to confer the degree of C. A. on the members who are entitled to it. In order to become a chartered accountant, Mr. Benson pointed out that the candidate has to pass a strict examination, and also satisfy The wide experience of a chartered accountant enables him to do this, whereas an ordinary accountant might not have the experience which is so x-tremely necessary in such matters.

There are about 200 chartered accountants in Ontario, six of these being in London, stated Mr. Benson. "Isn't it time you attended to your yes?
"For many years they may have "Why not arrange with us today ability."
"Isn't it time you attended to your call on us will insure correct vision and more eye comfort.
"Why not arrange with us today ability." council as to his character and At the present time, before a man can

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# KNOX AHMEEKS AND KNOX WINGFOOTS ARE THIS YEAR'S ALL-ROUND CHAMPIONS

#### TAYLOR STATTEN TALKS OF THE FOURFOLD LIFE

The annual closing banquet of the local C. S. E. T. groups was held at the "Y" last night. The supper was as usual an unequalled success. After as usual an unequanted success. Are a sing-song, led by Mr. Houlding, the chairman of the old 1921 Boys' Work Board, Mr. Beamer, introduced the new chairman. Mr. Beamer said that it was a great sorrow to him in giving up his position as the leader

in boys' work in the city.

Mr. A. R. Kennedy, the new chairman, made a few statements. Mr. Kennedy compared boys' work with an exceptionally tempting swimming pool of his acquaintance in the earlier days of his youth. He stated that in his old home town there were two 'gangs' of fellows, one from the north of the railroad tracks and one from the south. They used to have a slide in the clay to the water, and whichever gang got there first would put gravel on the slide for the next gang. However, he said, in conclusion, "the old Boys' Work Board had not strewn any gravel on the slide of local boys

Millard Grant, in a few well-chosen words, introduced the speaker, Mr. Statten. Mr. Taylor Statten, before starting to speak, introduced the chairman of the National Boys' Work Board. Mr. Holt Gurney of Toronto. Mr. Gurney then favored the fellows with a few words.

Mr. Statten, in his usual good way, spoke to the boys on C. S. E. T. Taylor Statten is, without doubt, the greatest boys' man on the continent. Mr. Statten told the fellows that four of the nine Canadian Rhodes' scholars were former Tuxis boys, among them being the only son of the honorary president of the Ahmeek Club, Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph

The speaker emphasized that the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, empire builder, by which the famous Rhodes scholarship was created, which is the goal of scholarstic ambition in the Anglos - Saxon world, called for a total of 200 credits to be marked, as follows: 60 for education (wisdom), 40 for sport (that is, manly sport, not horse rac-ing, etc., (stature), 60 for moral up-rightness (God), and the remaining 40 for social uplift (man). As can be plainly seen, the C. S. E. T. program calls for the same things that the great Imperialist of South Africa and the greatest minds in the British Empire could think of.

The ex-mayor of the boys' council introduced the new mayor. City Clerk Baker also swore in the new council. The prizes were then pre-

#### GALA NIGHT AT L. C. I.

Misses Sparling, Barnett, Kitchen and Mr. Kennedy on Great Program.

The Literary Society of the London Collegiate Institute scored another well-earned success last evening. The society rendered a very pretty comedy depicting early married life. Miss S. Higman and Wes. Morris were young husband and young wife. Miss Helen Clark and Hyles Tempmother, and incidentally the groom's parents-in-law. Of course no comedy of this kind is complete without some servants to provide the comedy Miss Kathleen England as Elizabeth. the maid-servant, was very good, but it remained to Dick Bowen as the to "bring the house down

The Glee Club was very entertaining, rendering several numbers to the satisfaction of all. Miss D. Wilson sang the solo part in one of the numbers, and we feel sure she will be heard from later.

The L. C. I. orchestra provided the music in its usual This, with the pressnappy style. entation of prizes won at the field day sports held Friday afternoon, completed a very successful evening's entertainment. Mr. George Me-Cracken was in the chair. lowing committee was responsible: Misses McPherson, Kelso, K. Partridge and Mr. Gray

#### FIELD DAY WILL BE HELD MAY 15.

De La Salies' annual field day will be held by the pupils on Monday, The pro May 15, at Springbank. gram will consist of broad jump and 100-yard dash, with a mile race and relay. A large number of competiters are expected to enter

A character's like a kettle: mended, always wants mending

#### LONDON CRACK SHOT GETS PLACE ON TEAM

Francis Floyd Picked to Go as Representative of the Winchester Club.

The headquarters of the Wincheser Rifle Association at New Haven, Conn., in announcing their all-American junior rifle corps, have honored London, and in fact, the whole Dominion, in appointing Expert Rifleman Francis Lloyd to this team. l'rancis, we are sorry to say, will not be able to enjoy this to the full as he is at present ill in his home with he is at present ill in his home with pleurisy. The following is an extract from an article by P. P. Carney, editor of the National Sports Syndictions of the National Sports Syndiction of the National Sports Sy editor of the National Sports Syndi-

Picking all-American teams various branches of sport has become an art, and being an artist-so they say-I decided to break in and last year selected an all-American team of juvenile rifle shots. If you are going to do a job you might as well do a good one, and I know of nothing more difficult than the selecting of an all-star rifle team from 200,000 or more boys and girls who shoot with the small bore rifle. As no complaints were received on the teams chosen I am taking another chance. Here are the first and second junior all-American rifle



FRANCIS FLOYD.

teams of 1921:

First Team—Richard Lee Beck, Bridgeport, Ohio; Richard Ballard, Des Moines, Ia.; Paul K. Rau, Wakefield, Kans.; Russell Wiles, Chicago, llk.; Ulric Vance, Hillsboro, Ohio. Second Team—William E. Locke,

Dinu alif.; J ton, Ill.; George Papantony, Chicago, Ill.; Francis Floyd, London, Ont.; Helen Addleman, Joliet, Ill.

The above boys and girls are un der 18 years of age, the king pin shooter—Beck—being only 14 years. Beck and Ballard were chosen on last team to uphold their performances of the year previous, however, are now beyond the age limit of 18 in the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, from which organization we secured our "dope" on the coming champions.

Dick Beck, who is given the post of honor on the first team, is unquestionably the best junior rifle shot in the world. For three consecutive years he has won the cham-pionship of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps-and in the three years he has placed every shot in bullseye. Better than that can't

Dick Ballard last year and the year before was a member of the United States small bore team that defeated England. Paul Rau tied Beck for the championship in 1921 and on the shoet off he got 70 out of 80 in the A circle of the bull. They learn something besides farming in Kansas Rusself Wiles won the junior championship of the National Rifle Assoand Ulric Vance gets in because he was good enough to make a place on the United States small bore team—made up from the best

#### YOUNG JUDEAN CLUB HAVE LIVELY SESSION

Judean Boys Donate Ten Dollars To Children's Hospital.

The last meeting of the Young Judaea Club saw the inauguration of the new officers, "Moe" Bardenstein holding down the chair, Hym Ginsberg at his right hand, Abe Siskind, scribe, and Archie Cherrin, with the

club's treasury in his custody.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Hatikvoh," the Jewish National Anthem. During the business

The current events were hotly discussed, and almost ending in a free-for-all. When the dust had settled, the meeting proceeded. When all the business was over, the boys had their social quarter of an hour of jokes and conundrums. Then as the hands of the watch was slowly approaching ten, the meeting was adjourned until May 20, after the singing of "God Save the King."

#### ARCHIE M'VICAR AND KEN KING OFFICIATE AT SERVICE

Mr. Versey Tells Boys They Must able of Guarding Others.

The Trail Rangers of the Church of Christ (Disciples) under the leadership of Archie McVicar, assisted by Kenneth King, took charge of the devotional service Sunday evening, for the first time since their organ-

A. McVicar led the devotion, while Scripture readings were given by Claud Boxall and Kenneth King. Clarence Boxall and Jack Young were the ushers.

The pastor, Rev. J. H. Versey, gave The pastor, Rev. J. H. Versey, gave of the social committee, composed of a very instructive address to the boys, his theme being taken from the text, "Exercise Thyself Unto Godliscus," He pointed out that a sound body meant a sound soul and mind, and that the boy must guard himself before he can guard others. During Brown from Comrades. The club the discovere the nester work of the the discourse the pastor spoke of the commendable work done by the various clubs for the better boyhood of our city, and challenged the boys to be worthy of the time and money that is continually being spent for their good.

While the Trail Rangers have been organized but a short while, the pastor and mentor are confident that they will do good work.

#### SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE SALE

Eighth Troop Boy Scouts Making

by the 8th Troop on Saturday, May to the ladies, the toastmaster pre-6, was a great success. Approx-sented each with a nice box of chocowas collected. This lates. tion of Patrol Leader Stuart Mac-Callum and Scout Lloyd Peckham. During the week Patrol Leaders. Callum and Scout Lloyd Peckham.
During the week Patrol Leaders Len.
Blackwell, Stuart MacCallum and
Hart Phipps passed their fireman's test at the central fire hall. The first patrol have secured. which will be used on overnight

gave a tent raising display at Thames

rifle shooters in the United States That he is from Hillsboro, Ohio, the home of Hugh Fullerton, didn't influence us in the least.

The second team is also a won-derful combination. It is headed by William Locke of the Dinuba (Calif.) High School, who recently scored 644 consecutive bullseyes at 50 feet and accomplished the feat in 4 hours and \$5 aminutes. John Danner won the boys' championship in the grand western small bore tournament; George Papantony won the championship of the Chicago schools; Francis Floyd won the Canadian championship in the W. J. R. C., and Helen Addleman was top scorer among the girls in the W. J. R. C.

We doubt very much if two better juvenile teams could be chosen and personally we would like to have these ten shoot against any ten rifle shooters, irrespective of age.

The London Boys' Own Tiser wish to take this opportunity of congratulating Francis Floyd on his attaining this honor, and the local Win-chester Corps of which Francis is a teries: McDougall and Rankin;

#### 'DAYE' ALLAN HAS GONE TO OTHER FIELDS

Popular Y. M. C. A. Official Resigned on Account of III-Health.

"Dave" Allan left last week for an extended vacation on the St. Lawrence River, in Quebec. Mr. Allan came to the London Y. about four years ago from Quebec. The time which he was with us was very profitably spent for London "Y." During his sojourn in our city, Mr. Allan earned the respect of all he came in contact with.

The local boys wish to take this opportunity in wishing Mr. Allan every success in his new field of endeavor, and feel assured he will "go over the top" in whatever line of work he may choose, whether it be "Y." work or business.

Arthur Horwood, formerly assistant physical director of the "Y." is

now traveling for a well-known oil company. It is with an assurance, based on well and long acquaintance with "Art" that everyone is sure he will make a great "drummer."

#### PAST PRESIDENT HARLEY WILSON AGAIN LEADS COMEX

al Controller Again Elected Praetor of This Peppy Colborne Street Group.

One of the most successful events in the history of the Excelsior Class of Colborne Street Church occurred Thursday evening, when all the fellows met at 7:30 to hold their annual banquet, followed by elections.

At 7:30 all fellows sat down to a

huge spread prepared under direction of the social committee, composed of Art Henderson, Fred Oliver, Cyril greatly regretted the absence of Mr. Kelly, their pastor, and Mr. Thomp-son, Comex mentor, who were unable to attend because of sickness.

After all the fellows had eaten greatly in excess of the capacity of their stomachs of ice cream, pie, cake, etc., the toastmaster, Roy Lock-rey, took charge, presenting a toast to the king. Garn Woonton presented the teast to the paster. Rog. Sanders gave the toast to the superintendent, who made a very suitable reply. The toast to the Tuxis Square, presented by Fred Oliver, was replied Fighth Troop Boy Scouts Rapid Progress.

The rummage sale, which was held rummage sale, which was held represented by Free Order, Was replied to by Practor Cuyler Henderson. The teacher, Mr. Lovell, replied to the toast to the class as given by Cuyler Henderson. After presenting a toast

first patrol have secured a tent, which will be used on overnight president, Roy Lockrey; secretary, Cuyler Henderson; treasurer, Sanders; teacher, Mr. Lovell. A very pleasing incident was the presentation of two books, one to Cuyler Henfor best two essays on "Excelsior,"

> The election of officers then followed, the result being the election of the following: President, Roy Lockrey; first vice-president, Cuyler Henderson; second vice-president, president, Fred Oliver; secretary, Art Henderson; treasurer, Rog Sanders; reporter to Boys' Own Tiser, Harley Wilson; Hbrarian, Cyril Kaiser, Each fellow thanked the club honer of being elected to hold their espective office in the club.

The secretary then swore in the newly-cluected officers, and the meeting broke up with "God Save the King" at 11 o'clock. The feature of the evening was the spirit of enthusiasm which prevailed.

#### ORIOLES STAGE GAME FIGHT.

Last Saturday two local junior teams staged an exciting game at Alexandra school grounds. The game was hotly contested. The game ended 10-8, with the Ty. coachers pulling the long end, although it looked as if the Orioles would stage A Paper the Boys Publish Weekly. Phone 3670. STAFF.

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#### WE TAKE OFF OUR HATS TO THE BOYS.

The boy's complex is of many things compounded. In it mingle not merely the reckless and irresponsimpulses of youthful animalism, of life surging strong toward an unknown goal, but the voices of many generations of masculine ambition and achievement. The past calls to the present in his soul and makes him feel like a potential conqueror of the future. With him there are no new theories of life and government, in spite of the nineteenth amendment and modern gospels of democracy. The world is his, and he feels that it is his sex that has made it and must keep it going. Girls are all right in their way. But the unanswerable evidence of his superiority is that most girls wish they were boys, while no boy, even a "sissy" boy, ever wished he were a girl.-Baltimore Sun.

#### THE BIBLE.

THE BIBLE.

Written in the East, these characters live forever in the West; written in one province, they pervade the world; penned in rude times, they are prized more and more as civilization advances; product of antiquity, they come home to the business and bosoms of men, omen and children in modern days. R. L. Stevenson.

#### "YOU."

We have been twitted to such an ex-tent recently by wags for our lack of uplifting influence in our editorial page, so we forthwith take our editorial pen (typewriter) in hand to put Billy Sun-

(typewriter) in hand to put Billy Sunday out of a job.

Did you ever think, you older boys. of the influence (good or bad) you exert on your younger friends? "Bunk!" you say, but we cannot agree with you. Take young Jim or Bob or anyone else, in fact, who is younger than You. He will watch the things you do and if he in fact, who is younger than You. He will watch the things you do, and if he admires you, ten to one he will copy what you do. So let this ever be your watchword, "Play Safe," because what you do today may be the making or breaking of some other "man of tomorrow."

#### FAST GAME PREDICTED

#### Opening Game Of C. S. E. T. Base ball At Springbank Monday

The Ahmeeks are awaiting with keen anticipation and evident enthusiasm the opening of the C. S. E. T. Baseball League. Their fast and ever-improving team is doubtless enjoying its most successful and finest year. At present successful and finest year. At present they have three victories to their credit, and have staged numerous practices. The recent new members in the club have/considerably augmented the play-ing ability of the aggregation. The team work is especially noticeable, and every man has had to thoroughly demevery man has had to thoroughly dem-onstrate his ability before he was allotted a permanent position. The probable line-up on Monday night against the Pirate team will be: Bat-tery, Russell, Blackwell, Warner; first base, Ferguson; second base, Rose; third base, Daly; shortstop, McLean; fielders, McCullough, McClurg, Allison, Kay

A good game is predicted, as the Ahmeeks and Pirates played close games and at no time certain ones last season. If the New St. James lads have improvproportionally, the contest will lack

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#### RED FOXES WIN FIRST FROM BEAVERS

Interesting Game At Queen's Park Gives Foxes Good Start.

The Lone Scout League, which opened on May 5, at Queen's Park, got away to a good start, when the Red Foxes swooped down on the Beavers for a 16 to 5 victory. Although neither team was full strength the game was an exciting bit of pastiming, in which the Beavers showed plenty of the "fight back" spirit, despite the overlapping total. The first man up for the Indians, Clark, drew a free pass, stole second while Jones was looking them over, and came home on the latter's single. That started things, and the Beaver pitcher, Obeay, had great difficulty in re-tiring the side after six runs had been scored. "Fat" Sadlier, the little Fox pill-artist, faced the Beaver batters, and retired the side without difficulty, after walking two. Hodgson's homer in the fourth put the kibosh on Mr. Obeay, and that worthy, seeing that he was in great danger of being annihilated, asked Manager Hystee to send in someone else, so Woodward was sent in. He brought the slugging Red Foxes to an abrupt halt, and stopped the scoring in that frame. But the Indians were bound to garner a "few" more tallies, so they fell on him in the fifth for quartet of runs. However, he pulled himself together and managed to finish the inning. Storey was sent in in the next frame, and proved choice picking, as the Foxes smashed his dainty offerings for four more runs. In the seventh "Doc" Getsinger took the slab for the Red Foxes. After passing the first two up he calmly struck out the next three, handing the Beavers one of the biggest "lemons" they have yet received.

On Friday, May 19, the Red Foxes clash with the Wolves, one of strongest tribe teams in the Lone Scout League.

The score: Red Foxes . . . . 600 242 2—16 19 3 Beavers . . . . . 002 002 0— 4 7 4 Batteries: L. Sadlier and Hodgson Obeay, Woodward, Storey and Hystee

#### LOOKING 'EM OVER. (On the Lone Scout Diamond.)

"Al" Hodgson, popular Red Fox catcher, used to be a star pitcher, but he says he prefers catching now

The Beavers sure have a find in Miles, the new pitcher they will trot out against the Pirates on Tuesday, May 16, for the first time

The Red Fox pitching roster looks pretty with H. Sadlier, Forbes, Sadlier and "Doc" Getsinger.

Brodie, the 13-year-old Fox infielder, sure looks nice, and he can hit,

The Foxes have one Beavers the other), of the two fastest baserunners in the league. are Storey for the Beavers and Clark for the Red Foxes. These boys sure do rip up the base lines.

"Lefty" James, who is putting in his initial year as a first baseman with the Foxes, is coming along fast. This chap ought to be as good as any by next September.

The Beavers and the Pirates sure had some argument over London South last Tuesday. The Beavers were lucky to win by the score of

The Aces of Clubs report a deficiency in their pitching staff, Finns being the only one that can sling the pill at all. Anyone know of a Mails or Mathewson, who wants to hire out for the season?

#### WHY ARE UMPIRES ALL SUPPOSED TO BE ROTTEN?

Cubs and Stars Are Battling This Problem Out Between Themselves

The Stars defeated the Cubs on Wednesday by the score of 11 to 6. The game was close and well played until the last inning, when the heavy hitting of the Donahue brothers was felt in the box score. J. Donahue, considering his diminutive pitched a good game. The umpires had difficulty "seeing" them, as the players saw them so naturally there players saw them was war in the camp.

hatteries: Stars—Donahue.
Forbes

Longo and Donahue; Cubs-Forbes and Hervgison.

#### HOLY NAME LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

On Tuesday last St. Peter's Junior Holy Name team met at the De La Salle school. The team must be finally put at 12 members by June 1. special schedule is made out and the following are the teams that are in the league: St. Peters, St. Marys, St. Michaels and St. Martins. The games will be played at Sunshine Park, at the north end of Colborne street. Some likely players in St. Peters team are: O'Brien, J. Dromgole, Dignan, Henry, Donahue and

#### MAPLE LEAFS, INVINCIBLES AND EXCELSIORS TO HAVE CHURCH SERVICES

These Clubs and Others Will Take Part in Boys' Week Church Day.

Boys' Week has come and gone. It has been termed by every one con-cerned a great success. The clubs who have helped to put this across— the Canadian Club, the Knights of Columbus, the Rotary, the Kiwanis, the Mothers' Club, the Lions', and the Ministerial Alliance—deserve great credit.

The last day, Sunday, was one of the best. All the churches of the city had boys' services. In Centennial Methodist Church two of the older boys gave addresses, Bill Reade and Bill Torney. There was also a boys' choir at

The Knox Presbyterian Church heard Preston Minnis talk on service.

The speaker is a member of the Excelsiors. The choir was composed of the boys group in the church, the Excelsiors, the Ahmeeks, the Wingfoots and the Cubs.

George Cannom, the preter of the Invincibles, will make the announcements; Mill. Brady, the lesson, and Doug Woollatt, the prayer.

Other churches, both Roman Catholic Protestant, had and services for the boy.

#### FORGIVEN.

This curious poem was unearthed from some ancient works in England. The original is in Hebrew, and this translation is by Zangwill. Note the construction of the lines. Each letter of the alphabet, with the exception of three, forms the beginning of each line.

Aye, 'tis thus, Evil us Hath in bond.

Thy grace Guilt efface.

And respond-"Forgiven!" Cast scorn o'er,

And abhor Th' informer's word.

Dear God, design This refrain
To make heard—"Forgiven!"

Ear in lieu Give him, who Intercedes;

Favoring

Answer, King,
When he pleads—"Forgiven!"

Grant also
The fily blow
In Abram's right: Heal our shame

nd proclaim From thine height—"Forgiven!"

Just forgiving, Mercy living, Sin condone; List our cry

Loud reply
From Try throne—"Forgiven!"

My wound heal, Deep conceal
Stain and flake.

ow gain praise
By Thy phrase
"For my sake forgiven!"

O forgive! Thy sons live From thee reft;

Praised for grace, Turn Thy face To those left-"Forgiven!"

This my plea, Take my pray'r,

Sin unmake For Thy sake, And declare—"Forgiven!"

Tears, regret, Witness set In Sin's place;

Voice that moans

Uplift trust From the dust To Thy face-"Forgiven!"

Tears and groans, Do not spurn; Weigh not flaws

Plead my cause, And return—"Forgiven!" Yea, oft rolled,

Free of yoke, Oh, assure—"Forgiven"

Day by day Stronghold they Seek in Thee,

Good One! Let

foretold,

Clouds impure,

Stronger yet
Thy word be—"Forgiven!"
—The Young Judean.

'Tea or coffee?" "Coffee without cream." "You'll have to take it, sir, with-

#### ST. MARY'S SCOUTS INCREASING ROLL CALU

Troop No. 4 Is Rapidly Growing and Boys Are Exceptonally Interested.

St. Mary's Boy Scouts have in-creased in number. Mr. Payne, scout master, with Assistant Jack Rourke and Patrol Leaders Norbert Flood. J. Darcy, N. Howard, J. Ryan, went out to visit the summer camp site.

A baseball team has been organized, and the boys will be anxious to play games with any other scout teams. A clubroom suitable for winter and summer has been obtained, and is being used. The chaplain, Father Weber, has made this pres-entation. This makes it so the boys can enter their clubroom and box as well as wrestle and read books at an

Many new promotions have bee made and others will be made, boys are increasing. Mr. Payne s St. Mary's seems to be the Catholic troop to be doing well Howard, troop leader, has been kept busy helping the boys in obtaining their tenderfoot badges, and no to soon be helping some obtain the the Wingfoots and the Cubs.

The Wellington Street Methodists were addressed in the evening by Wilf Boyce, his subject being "What the Church Expects of the Boy."

George Cannom, the preter of the Ina little exercising drill, and are not obliged to stay late.



Jackie Coogan coming Allen's next week
He is playing his
best role in "My
Boy." He has a faculty of making the grown - ups laugh, as well as the children.

#### WHAT HO! YE PIRATES!

The Piratical Craft in All Likelihood Will Have Its Blanks Knawed by the Ahmeeks (Beavers).

The Ahmeeks have returned from their spring training trip and are resting up for their league games. They have a string of victories to their credit as long as your arm. The first to fall to their peerless brand of baseball were the London West Demons. The Ahmeeks had a little bit of difficulty with this bunch, and only put them out by a last-minute rally, by McCullough, followed by a three-bagger by Russell, who scored on Blackwell's single. This fracas ended 2 to 1 for the Ahmeeks.

Then the famous gladiators of the diamond took on the Thames River-This team was easy for the Ahmeeks.

On Monday night the Presbyterian nine took on the Askin Street Elks. The "thousands" of spectators who were on hand to witness this game were disappointed. The Ahmeek sluggers knocked four Methodist pitchers to the showers, namely, Plastow, Baker and Shaw. The Elks only found Russell for one lonely single. Reed caught for the Elks and Warner for the winners. When the smoke of battle had cleared and the adding machine operators had come to a decision, it was found the Ahmeeks were on the top section of a twelve to nothing score.

TREEOLOGY.

She-Why do they call it the weeping willow? It doesn't weep, does it?

He-No; it used to, but one day the fir tree said to it, "Pine Knot."

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"MY BOY"

May 18, 19, 20

and Grand National Steeplechase, a course of 4½ miles over 30 of the stiffest fences in the world, which had to be jumped. Out of entries only 5 horses finish!





# EXPECTS EARLY RISE IN PRICE OF AUTO TIRES

Says Industry Now Faces Horn Shortage of Finished Products.

NEED EXPERIENCED MEN says the Crank.

Claims Rubber Men in This

hands had been absorbed and it is now necessary to employ new men.
One of the worst difficulties encountered by tire dealers in this part of the country is their distrust of each other. I am happy to say, however, that the situation is rapidly changing and that business is getting on a higher plane. This was the sentiment expressed by a prominent tire manufacturer in conversation with the writer recently.

hands had been absorbed and it is now necessary to employ new men. Consequent to these evident facts, finished product inventories were concerned. Ever stimulated business, this spring. Canada is fast becoming an important factor in export trade as far automobiles are concerned. Ever since General Motors of Canada, limit was reached. Akron cannot house many more workers, the city finds. Rents are rising, food and clothing prices are increasing, and the sentiment expressed by a prominent tire manufacturer in conversation with the writer recently.

| Canada is fast becoming an important factor in export trade as far sautomobiles are concerned. Ever since General Motors of Canada, indicator in export market was automobiles are concerned. Ever since General Motors of Canada, and were ready for distribution in the British Empire on May 3. This rapid transit was made possible by the fact that the Grand Merchant Marine handled the entire since General Motors cars have left Osha-wa deally for British and foreign parts. The export market has extended to be worth \$320,000. The weight was over 500 tons, and the weight was over 500 tons, and the sentiment expressed by a prominent tire manufacturer in conversation with the writer recently. tion with the writer recently.

When asked about the much-talked-of advance in tires, he said, "that an advance was more than likely to come, but that it would be foolish for consumers or dealers to load up on stock in anticipation of the rise, as everyone would have an opportunity of buying their requirements at the old price

Price Advance Rumored.

tire workers and the current inactivity in unfinished markets is largely

the line, this means, i higher prices for tires.

There is no question opinion of the industry. Prices of tires are lower than they should be, it is asserted, and within reasonable time they must advance. In part,

Lack Finished Products.

Rumors of an increase on the price of tires were based mostly on obvious conditions. It is pointed out that the industry, particularly in the mobile. United States, faces a shortage of finished products. Many call attenfinished products. Many call atten-tion to the boom in orders that has chauffeurs. appeared with warmer weather. They say the manufacturers, especially at actual operation in Canada has been Akron, Ohio, cannot obtain experiplaced at 430,000.

"Keep cool," says the Fan.
"Retire early," says the Casing. Be a good felloe," says the Wheel "Avoid friction," says the Bearing "Brighten up," says the Headlight "Cut out the noise," says the Muf-

"Don't blow too much," says the "Don't be a knocker," says the

"Be a good mixer," says the Car

"A quick turnover is what counts,

"One good turn deserves another,"

on old fabric and rubber commitments will probably reach the bettom of the basket a month or two sooner than expected.

#### Will Affect Canada.

Smaller companies and one or two of the larger ones which have been buying in the open market for some time will probably have to place large fabric orders. All these move-While in Detroit at the early part ments are bound to be reflected in market prices. What applies to the rumors of a tire price boost were United States in this connection genrife and that advances in the price erally applies to Canada When of cotton and crude rubber would in these companies, leaders in the tire all probability lead to upward re-vision. That keen competition of the line, this means, it is asserted,

There is no question but that tire responsible for the continuance of sales in London and district this what is considered, in some quarters, season will far exceed last year's low tire prices, is a representative volume, and in view of a possible

the predicted rise hinges on the ad- Vacation time will soon be here, vances seen to be imminent in such and it is well to be prepared. A basic materials as cotton and crude stitch in time saves nine, and in the case of buying tires, many dollars may be saved by buying now.

> Police in Japan are notified when anything goes wrong with one's auto-Ninety per cent of the passenger

Total number of automobiles in

# MOTOR TALK AUTO INDUSTRY SHOWS ADVANCE

General Motors Export Large Number of Cars To England.

The automobile industry in Cansays the Starter.

enced workers. The general policy of taking only former employees had to be abandoned, because all the old hands had been absorbed and it is simulated business this spring.

Exports Automobiles.

Last week an entire trainload, consisting of 63 freight cars, loaded with General Motors cars left Osha-wa for the Atlantic seaboard en

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# perlenced steady and stable improvement. Orders have been coming in faster than was at first anticipated. At the present time General Motors of Canada, Limited, find it necessary to work overtime in order to fill orders for domestic and overseas demand. Exports Automobiles. | Cost of transporting the shipment for automobiles. The lumber alone from Oshawa to England was \$40, required for the building of the bodies and for boxing the motor cars for this trainload shipment runs into all points of the globe, the automobile industry is making its liberal contribution to the prosperity of Canadian railroad and steamship feeling the basefit. The automobile Canadian railroad and steamship feeling the beautifit. The automobile industry is today employing more

Stimulates Others.

A diverse array of industries are today feeling the stimulus to busin hastening the return of national ness caused by the export demand prosperity.

route to England. The train reached St. John on April 21. Three days were required to load the boxed ada has been one of the first industries to resume pre-war production schedules. The domestic market for motor cars has improved 200 per cent over last year. In many makes of cars the demand at pressure consisted of motor cars. The

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1920 Ford Coupe A specially good car,

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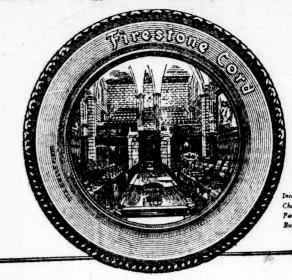
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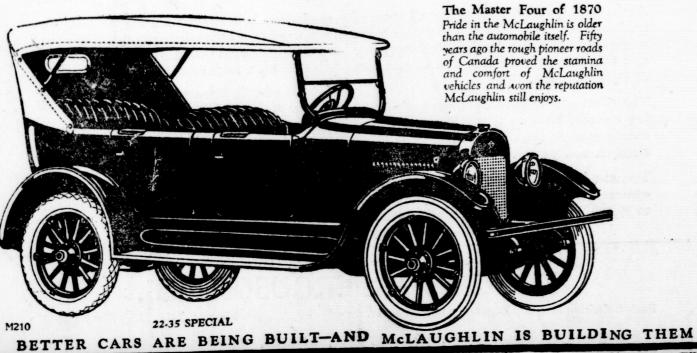
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great advantage of the six in per-formance under normal driving con-first cost, reasonable operating cost, George F. Gorman, assistant state's ditions is obvious. It runs smoother, low upkeep cost, and long life with- attorney, said following announcepicks up faster, and is in every way out sacrificing driving comfort and ment that indictments had been remore desirable from the owner's performance. We believe that even turned. in the very light car field modern properly-designed engineering can and will offer a six modern six with a four of the same whose first cost will be very slightly piston displacement, and the four has more than a four of similar size; no advantage in gasoline consumpthat will use no more gasoline, and that by showing far lower upkeep costs and longer life will give far better performance at a final cost No Rheumatims considerably below that of the four.

## WHY MANITOBA LADY PRAISES 3 LABOR LEADERS HELD FOR MURDER

True Bills Returned Against Murphy, Mader and

CHICAGO. May 12.—Police and judges' act today in the Senate, Hon. held this evening in Grant Hall, and civic organizations today saw in the Mr. Barnard gave notice of an presented the hospital emblem pins indictment of eight Chicago labor amendment to the effect that the to the 28 graduates. leaders and the state's attorney's threat to use against them the law recommendation of the minister of to Helen invoked 36 years ago to obtain executions of the Haymarket rioters, a smashing blow at what they termed unable to perform his duties, and gang terrorism.

In the first night session on record a Cook County special grand jury to \$1 per annum and continue at returned true bills charging murder this amount until he retires, when against "Big Tim" Murphy, head of his retiring allowance would be the Gas Workers' Union; Fred Mader, based on the salary previous to nopresident of the Chicago Building tice being given of the desire for his Trades Council, and Cornelius P. resignation.

(Con) Shea, secretary-treasurer of Sir Georg (Con) Shea, secretary-treasurer of the Theatre Janitors' Union, referred effort had been made to keep the

say.

More than 400 persons were arrested, and but few have been re-leased, with the greater number de-

#### Fielding To Submit His Budget May 23.

OTTAWA, May 12.-Hon, W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, announced this afterbudget would be brought down on Tuesday, May 23.

Hon, A. B. Copp, secretary of referred to an article in a Montreal newspaper to the effect that reparations to a total of \$22,000,000 for damages by Germany against Canadian citizens had already been paid. Mr. Copp declared that the article was without foundation. No claims for reparation had yet been paid.

# Importance of Correct Lubrication

The use of the correct grade of that this depends primarily on the service, oil to meet the engine operating conditions exactly.

The use of the correct grade of that this depends primarily on the service, or "loading," of the engine. The steady, uninterrupted work of the tractor en-Proper precautions to maintain the gine determines high temperatures, as quality of the lubricant while in service contrasted with the intermittent work and to make adjustments to insure its encountered by the truck or passenger

friction surfaces.

Failure of the operator to give the necessary attention to any one of these seem best where operating temperatures

The eight are charged specifically with the killing of Terence Lyons,

acting police lieutenant. "We have sufficient evidence to

Senator Barnard Would Cut provided they previously had agreed point to a considerable extent, such Salaries of Incapacitated Justices To \$1.

Retiring Allowances To Be Available Upon Tendering of Resignations.

through age or other infirmity, was Wolfe Island. who still refused to retire, that the of-honor for Lady Byng. salary of the said judge be reduced

o as the "Big Three" of the vicious judiciary free from political inter-abor circle, and five others. The indictments are forerunners of scores but that some steps would have to of others, city and county officials be taken to secure the retirement of incapacitated judges, he asked that further time be given for consideraon of the amendment.

Senator Dandurand was in symathy with the object of the amendment, but expressed the opinion that ought probably to be secured by a

separate bill. Senator Belcourt asked the Senate at the same time to consider the missions. The time given for this work by judges had become scandal-

enator Barnard was justified in proposing his amendment, as there! appeared unanimity in the Senate on | trouble." this question displayed in previous

Consideration of the bill was caried over until Wednesday. The Senate adjourned until Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The seven languages spoken in the British Isles are English in England, Welsh in Wales, Erse in Ireland, Manx in the Isle of Man, Gaelic in Scotland, French in the Channel Islands and Cornish in Cornwall.

#### Fears Public Will Have To Pay More For Bread.

OTTAWA, May 12.-Hon. W R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, addressing the agiculture committee of the today, suggested that the three prairie provinces had power to create a wheat board apart from anything the federal government might do. Such a board would not bind

"If you get \$25,000,000 for your wheat, as has been said will be the case," Mr. Motherwell proceeded, "it has got to come from those who eat the oread, and you can't get away from it. A board might handle grain a little more cheaply, but not much.

# COURT OF JUSTICE

o accept its decisions and not declare war over the disputes in ques- relative position of the plies is reones to which the court had not prement of disputes.

#### LADY BYNG PAYS **VISIT TO KINGSTON**

KINGSTON, May 12.-Her Excel-OTTAWA, May 12 .- (By Canadian lency Lady Byng attended the gradu Press.)—On consideration of the for nurses of the Kingston Hospital

governor-general-in-council, on the Kingston, presented the gold medal recommendation of the minister of to Helen Wilson of Wingham, and justice, after three months' notice W. P. Nickle, K.C., M.L.A., handed had been served on a judge, who, the silver medal to Anna Davis of

The Girl Guides formed a guard

### HALIFAX EXPLOSION WRECKED HER NERVES

The reader will, no doubt, remember when a few years go there was a collision in the Halifax, N. S., harbor, and or, of the munition ships was blown up, causing great loss of life and laying a large portion of the city in ruins, and causing a great deal of suffering and distress among the inhabitants. Mrs. Winfield Dill, now of Windsor,

N. S., was living in Hallfax at that time and went through this trying experi-ence and the shock wrecked her nerves. She writes as follows: "I was living in Halifax at the time of the explosion and it wrecked my nerves, so that could not do my housework. I take such nervous spells I would be under the doctor's care.

ork by judges had become scandal-us and interfered with the admin-itration of justice.

I saw Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills advertised, so I took two boxes, and they helped me so much I took six more, and now I am completely reone suffering from heart and nerve To all those who suffer from nervous

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### 'STONE BRUISE' MAY CAUSE BLOWOUT

Break in Fabric of Auto Tires Always

A "stone bruise' is the term used to describe an injury to a tire caused by striking some object with sufficient force to cause the tire faric to be broken. It need

The break in the fabric may be in only one ply or it may be in all of them; but in any case it is always the inside ply that breaks

An inexperienced driver whose tire gets a heavy blow from a stone or a curb usually looks over the outside of the tire to see if any damage has been done. But the old driver knows that if harm has been done the place to look for it is in the inside, and that any break in OPEN TO WORLD the fabric will be registered on the inside ply first.

Inside Ply Shorter. Normally the inside ply is shorter international Justice this afternoon than the rest and each ply is shortwas thrown open to the entire world er than any of the others which when the council of the League of are located outside of it. This is Nations decided that Russia, Ger- because it is on the inside of the many, Turkey, Hungary and Mexico curvature of the tire. Now if the could bring cases before the court, tire is suddenly compressed at some as shown in the illustration, the versed, that is, the outside ply becomes at this particular point the riously been available for the settle- inside ply as regards the curvature and the inside ply becomes the outside ply as regards curvature.

This has the effect of stretching the inside ply more than any of the others and, of course, if the amount of stretch is very great, the fabric

If it should happen, as it often does, that only one or two inner plies are broken, there will not be any signs of the injury on the outside until a considerable time afterward. This is because the other plies still unbroken will continue to hold against the air pressure even though they will be under excessive strain But continued flexing will event

ually break them also and the result may be a blow-out which may occur at any time, even on a per fectly smooth pavement. Another effect of a break in one or two inner plies may be that from

continued bending the broken edges of the fabric rub a hole in the inner tube at that point. Sometimes the break is so pronounced, espe cially in a fabric tire, that the air pressure forces the inner tube into the break, and as this is continually opening and closing, as the tire rolls, the action is like a pair of pincers and cuts the tube.

If the tube is chafed through or cut after a bruise, such as described, the air will pass directly through the carcass and force the rubber side covering, and sometimes the tread, loose from the fabric. When this happens the user generally terms it a blow-out and as a matthe opinion often held, it is seldom

the result of a defect in manufac- York banker and plaintiff, testified ture. It can generally be traced that he and Outerbridge Horsey, one to an injury sustained some time of Mr. Stillman's lawyers, had paid prior to the final breaking down of \$15,000 to Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, named as co-respondent, for

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 12.

written to Beauvais by Mrs. Anne U. TESTIFIES \$15,000 PAID FOR LETTERS The purchase of the letters was Montreal this week, the de-

The hearing of testimony in the Stillman divorce case closed with a

tective. Edmund Leigh, said. New York traffic court collected cents. 4.800 in traffic fines in one day.

#### REPORTS DROP IN BEER PRICE

MONTREAL, May 12 .- A drop of 5 cents in the price of pint bottles of beer is accounted for in some circles in Montreal by the rumor that "breweries are having a fight." Beer in taverns is now 20 cents a pint for some brands, and 15 cents a pint for others, instead of 20 cents and 25 A hotelman is authority for the statement that "we are now paysensation today, when a detective Valet and maid accompany each ing only 80 cents per dozen for beer hired by James A. Stillman, New bus from London to seaside resorts. which cost us \$1.10 two months ago."

# CORDTIRESFABRIC

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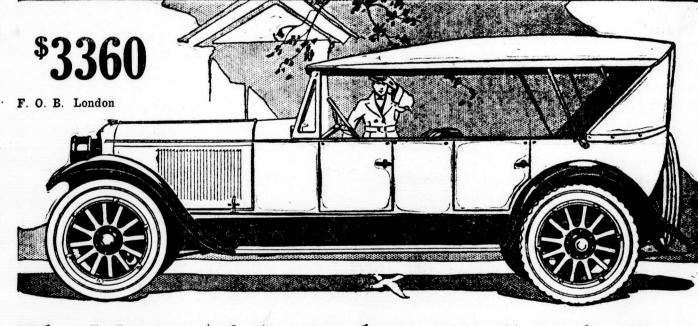
ing. One time we thought 3,500 was mileage to boast of; to-day we may run into half a dozen "25,000 milers" in a forenoon. "Dunlop did it," says one enthusiast. "The 'Two Hands' are making us Mile-ionaires," says another; and so on.

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Just about then comes the true test of your character, the supreme trial of your will power, steadfastness and self-denial; for from the tonneau, where the rest of the family are ensconced comes the shrill voice of little Jimmy: "Pop-oh, pop, lessee how fast she'll go, will ya?"

If you care for the advice of one

whose backseat cusnions have been frequented by a number of little Jimmys' have somebody yank the diminutive speed fiend back to his sent. Don't, please don't, listen to

But the real trouble is that deep down in the mental make-up of such fellows, even as you and I, there often is—all too often—that little Jimmy jinx hidden away, to bob up and assert itself on an occasion like this. We know we wouldn't urge a race horse into his fastest pace in the first hundred yards of the course; we realize it is all wrong to push a brand-new car to a gait in excess of twenty miles an hour. But we'll do it just the same—once, anyway. It's so easy. A little more pressure on the throttle and off she goes eating up space, chewing holes into distance. And it can be done with a good deal of near-impunity, provided you don't attempt it in the first five hundred miles, which really constitutes the teething period of your new car.

Whatever one's notions of the new

pearings. And it is the bearings that the operator and the care with which by the expensive process of partially in a new car are apt to refuse to be imposed upon before they are The babbitt metal with which plain

Self-Denial by Driver Will fitted very carefully. The job itself is mered by many thousands of exnot one to be undertaken by a novice.

Mean Big Saving It is painstaking work, even for an with the result that they become with the result that they become measurably larger. This being the faces. But a perfect bearing surface never is a hand-made job, but the justs the bearings as close as postores going on during the engine's sible, well knowing that the first few hundred miles of road travel will open them to the proper fit, are finished with the mechanical prefere him in the first few days of his

Plate.

properly introduced to their arduous engine bearings are lined is compressduties.

ongine bearings are lined is compressible to a certain extent, so that after At the factory, engine bearings are the bearing surfaces have been ham-

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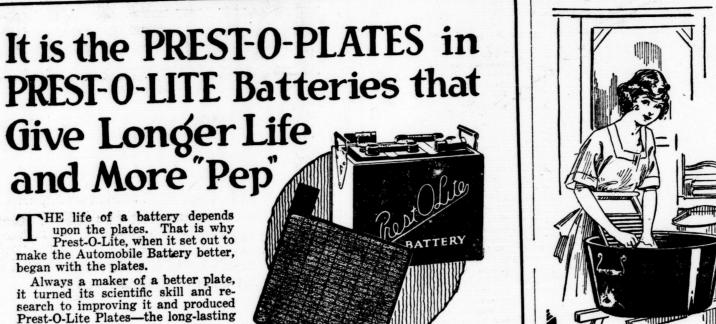
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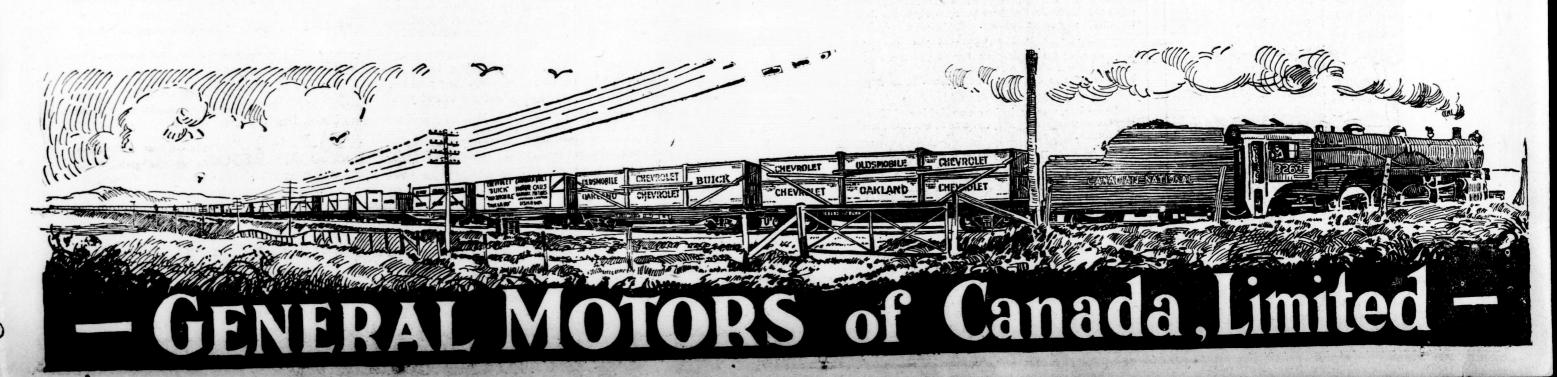
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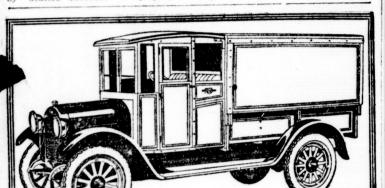
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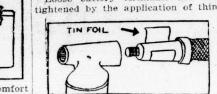
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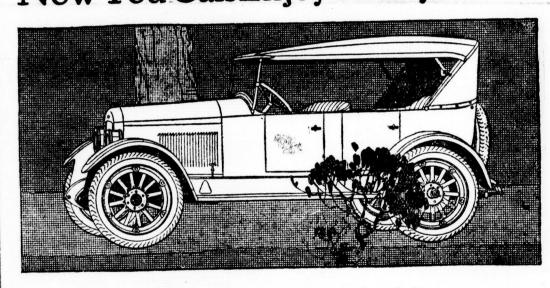
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# Charlie Chaplin in "Pay Day" Brings Grand Season To Close

Stock Company May Follow-Mendelssohn Glee Club To Be Here Thursday—"Billeted" Announced.

ODAY will mark the closing of the regular motion picture and vaudeville season at the Grand Opera House. Next week the theatre will be dark. Arrangements are now pending for the establishment at the Grand of a summer stock company, and if completed a series of attractive bills will be presented by a competent aggregation of players.

An exceptionally fine musical treat is promised for Thursday of next week, when the Mendelssohn Glee Club, of St. Thomas, under the direction of George C. Carrie, late of New York, will present an attractive program at the Patricia Theatre. This concert, which is being held under the auspices of the London Kiwanis Club, is but one of the many undertakings of this club in their campaign on behalf of underprivileged boys of the city.

May 25 will bring an important | CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "PAY event in the theatrical world, that Anglin's triumphs.

being the occasion of the offering of the annual Western University play, which is always received with enthusiasm by the London public. This year it is "Billeted," one of Margaret Application of the offering of the Grand Theatre is the newest the Grand Theatre is the newest the Grand Theatre tod the Grand Theatre to the Grand Theatre to the Grand Theatre is the newest the Grand Theatre tod th The feature of today's program at have proven so enjoyable since their

## Plays At Port Stanley All Season



Stanley, will play there every night this season.

## Boris Hambourg To Visit London

MUSIC lovers are to have the musical treat of the season in the appearance of Boris Hambourg, the world-famous Russian 'cellist, at the First Methodist Church next

Thursday evening. It is several years since Mr. Hambourg appeared at the Grand Opera-House as one of the features of the Musical Art Society concerts, and his appearance again will be greeted

with a large audience. Mr. Hambourg has never appeared before at the nominal fee being charged for admission at this concert, and it is only due to the fact



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This is the closing number of the with "Billeted." series of five recitals, which was The convocation week play wil be

#### Stars At Grand



the Grand Theatre today

opening engagement on Wednesday, will make their last apearance. These include Melba and Jenkins, comedy novelty; Marie Straub Duo, song and dance revue; Musical Mills, musical act; Le Hommedieu Bros., comedy bar act, and Paul Ryan. eccentric comedian.

MENDELSSOHN GLEE CLUB. From present indications, it is safe to say that all avenues will lead to the Patricia Theatre next Thursday evening. The Kiwanis Club of London are bringing to this city the Mendelssohn Glee Club of St. Thomas, under the direction of Mr. George C. Carrie, late of New York. This splendid organization will be assisted by the following well-known Miss Gladys Watson, soprano; Miss Gladys McEvoy, mezzo-soprano; Miss Rosa Tuck, contralto, and Mr. Ferguson Telfer, baritone. The Mendelssohn Glee Club is now in its third season and baritone. has rounded out into an organization which any city could be proud of. The selections for the occasion are varied, so as to suit the tastes of all One number, "The Lost Chord," will be sung by request.

The assisting vocalists will contribute to a program that will prove of unusual merit. The proceeds from this concert are to be used for defraying the expense of the boys' summer camp. Music-lovers who wish to obtain good seats should make their reservations now. Members of the Kiwanis Club have tickets, or they can be obtained at the box office at the Patricia.

#### UNIVERSITY PLAY COMING.

Present indications point to a ecord sale of seats for the convocation week play, "Billeted," which is to be presented by students of West-ern University on May 25. There will be an evening performance and a matinee, and advance sales of seats among the students at Western predict that this event will be among the most important of convocation

"Billeted" is a war comedy, which scored a great success in England, and later added a triumph to Margaret Anglin's career in the United States. The cast of Western Uniersity players includes Miss Blanch Tancock, Miss Shirley White, Miss Jessie McFarlane, Miss Dona Waller, Miss Florence McDonagh, McKenzie Winston Harrison and

that a large number of season tickets have been sold that has made the engagement possible.

The choir will appear in two unterpolation in the program will be rendered by the the program will be ren companied numbers by Tertius University Orchestra, under the ble and the Russian Cantata, leadership of Helen Gordon Patterson. This orchestra has been organized during the past year and will make its first public appearance

postponed from last Thursday on ac-count of the Scots Guards concert. seats are now on sale.

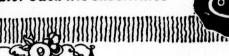
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In February, Sir Benjamin Robertson, with the approval of the British Government, made an exhaustive survey of the famine districts and reported that help must be continued at least until the end of August.

To say that the famine is over, and that more money and food are not needed, is worse than untrue.

To make the relief work more efficient, three great organizations have been unified under the chairmanship of Sir Benjamin Robertson.

1.-The Russian Relief Fund, Chairman Lord Emmott, with whom is associated Sir Arthur Stanley, Chairman of the British Red Cross.

2.-The Friends' Relief Mission-the British Organization of the Quakers.

3.-The Save The Children Fund, with Lord Weardale as chairman.

These organizations are feeding 300,000 children in the Saratov area and are endeavoring to help some of the millions of adults who are in the direst need of food.

Will you not help these British organizations to save the helpless children of Russia from starving.

Cheques and money orders may be forwarded through your bank, the local committee, or sent direct to Sir George Burn, Treasurer, Save The Children Fund, Elgin Building, Ottawa.

All subscriptions are expended on Canadian Foodstuffs.

Save the Children

# METHODISTS TO DEBATE WOMEN AS PREACHERS

General Conference To Discuss Question At Toronto Meeting in September.

TO APPLY IN CANADA Church Union Will Also Be Considered by Gathering.

Toronto, May 13.—Should women be admitted to the Methodist ministry in this country? This is one of the live questions which will come before the energy Iconference of the Methodist Church in Canada at the sessions to be with women delegates attending the general conference, it promises to be productive of an interesting debate. This general conference will witness a big departure from precedent in the presence of women delegates on the "floor of the house" on an equality with the male resulting and which the specials replied. What the resulting casualties were was not stated in the advices reaching here this morning. Reinforcements from Newry later finance department of the church has worked out a scheme for the insuring department of the insuring of church properties, but many laymen are said to be opposed to the scheme for the insuring the male resulting casualties were was not stated in the advices reaching here this morning. Reinforcements from Newry later than the properties, but many laymen are said to be opposed to the scheme for the insuring the said to be opposed to t the male representatives of the various insurance business, conferences in the Dominion. Women private concerns we have sat as members of conferences in number of instances in recent years. but this will be the first time for them to take a place side by side with the in the general governing body o

number of women to be thus d by being appointed delegates General Conference, upon the action taken in this respect by the various conferences in June. Incidentally it may be stated that "equal rights" to be extended to the women delegates at the general conference inconference in the converse of the conference in the converse of the converse of the conference in the converse of the converse of the conference in the converse of the converse cludes election to any office in the con-ference except that of general superin-tendent. The head of the Methodist Church in Canada must be a minister, -according to the present church laws-a man.

On the question of admitting women

COLLINS ASSURES SYNOD OF comen to the ministry, the "N eemin to be in a bi majority, is understood that later returns 1 Drilling Republican Squad Opens Fire

and confiscation.

Rathfryland district, County Down,

The drilling party, when challenged,

FOR FIELD DAY

The presentation of the four gold

It is believed that the movement in favor of women ministers may not reach its culmination at the general conference, but in any case a comparatively close vote is expected. The women have gained a good deal by the success of Miss Maude Royden, the noted British preacher, who was associate paster of the City Temple, London, and who is now on a tour in the United States.

States.

Church union is another question which will loom large at the general conference. The Methodists have been ready to join with the Presbyterians and Congregationalists for twelve years, according to prominent officials in the Methodist body. The action taken by the general conference in September will largely depend upon what the Presbyterian General Assembly does with the question at its annual meeting in June. The general assembly already has voted in favor of church union, but an active minority in the Presbyterian an active minority in the Presbyteriat Church is still strongly opposed to church union, and no definite steps have been taken so far by the general assem-

insurance business. Competition with private concerns would be undesirable PRESENT MEDALS

A forward movement in missions wished for by many leading Metaodists, but owing to the present financial posi-tion of the church it is probable that tion of the church it is probable that the general conference will be cautious day events of the afternoon was a feature of the program given in the Collegiate

n this score. Religious education in schools will be one of the questions discussed by the evening. The medals were present-general confernce. Another is the relations of Canada and the British H. Cameron.

prominence at was given at the general by Edwin Smith, Jumor girls chamber conference field in Hamilton, Ont., two pionship, Clara Barbour, donated by years ago. The church then gave a leadership by going on record as favoring co-operation for service, rather than convention for profits and in the case. boys' championship, Ken. Hunter, donated by Ward Casselman. competition for profits, and in the esti-mation of some of the general confer-ence officials there has been a decided improvement and a tendency to co operative effort since that time.

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operative effort since that time.

to the ministry, a vote has been taken by the quarterly boards of the various Methodist churches for the guidance of the general conference. The result has not been made public so far. At first the vote of the quarterly boards indicated a conference will be presented by the general superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada,

said a complainant in po- sent from here. ing the court how he had lost three HAMILTON MAN teeth and had to have three others court Saturday morning in tellemoved after the Englishman had ot through with him. The man, minus the teech, said

COURT ADJOURNS

"He told me he was an English-

UP THEY GO

Car Fares Will Increase

About 100%

# IRISH RELIGIOUS FREEDOM BO

Drilling Republican Squad Opens Fire On Specials When Discovered.

Dublin, May 13.—Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, today received a deputation from the Protestant Synod asking assurance as to whether the government desired that Protestants should stay in Ireland or leave the country. Mr. Collins assured them, on the part of the present or any succeeding government in Ireland, that the government would protect Irish citizens and insure civil and religious

itizens and insure civil and religious rietsville, June 19—Lambeth vs. Civil Service; McClarys vs. All Saints; Dorchester vs. Harrietsville; St. Matthews vs. Thamesliberty and discountenance spoliation

SURPRISED DRILL SQUAD.

Belfast, May 13.—Ulster special constables last evening surprised a larty of Republicans drilling in the lathfryland district, County Down. The drilling party, when challenged, proceed five to which the specials of the lathfryland district.

ford.

July 10—Lambeth vs. St. Matthews;
Civil Service vs. Harrietsville; McClarys vs. Dorchester; Thamesford vs.
All Saints. Second Series.

July 17—Civil Service vs. St. Matthews; McClarys vs. Thamesford; All Saints vs. Dorchester; Lambeth vs. Harrietsville.

July 24—Civil Service vs. McClarys; Dorchester vs. Thamesford; Lambeth vs. All Saints; St. Matthews vs. Harrietsville. letsville.

July 31—McClarys vs. St. Matthews;
Thamesford vs. Civil Service; Lambeth
's. Dorchester; Harrietsville vs. All

Saints. Aug. 7—Civil Service vs. Lambeth; All Saints vs. McClarys; Harrietsville vs. Dorchester; Thamesford vs. St. Mat-

news, Aug. 14—Dorchester vs. St. Matthews; Aug. 14—Dorchester vs. St. Matthews; All Saints vs. Civil Service; McClarys s. Harrietsville; Lambeth vs. Thamesauditorium on Friday ord. Aug. 21—St. Matthews vs. All Saints; fvil Service vs. Dorchester; McClarys s. Lambeth; Thamesford vs. Harriets-

ville.

Aug. 28—St. Matthews vs. Lambetn;
Harrietsville vs. Civil Service; Dorchester vs. McClarys; All Saints vs.
Thamesford.

#### MANY INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

Batavia, N. Y., May 13.-The eastound Black Diamond express on the Lehigh Valley was wrecked near North Leroy shortly before noon to-ASSAULT CASE

It is reported three cars were over turned and that a number of persons an, and we will kill such fellows were injured. Doctors have been

# HELD AS FRAUD

Montreal, May 13.-Alighting from

And this only takes care of

the cost of getting you to

and from your place of busi-

Does not allow for other

trips you have got to make,

and does not include loss of

ness or employment.

time by stalling, etc.

sources, call loans relaxing to a marked

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, May 13.—The following are his morning's sales on the stock ex-hange:

25 Consumers Gas .. 1511/2 1511/4 1511/2

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, May 13.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates: Great Britain \$4 44%; France, 9.12c; Italy, 5.251/2c

ermany, .34%c. Canadian dollars, 1% per cent dis-

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, May 13.—Butter—Lower; reamery extras, 33½c; firsts, 30@33c; econds, 27@29c; standards, 33c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 32,645

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After the adjournment of the meet-

ng, which was taken at 1:15 p.m.

tion announced that "serious though friendly" discussion had occurred.

Premier Lloyd George, in opening the discussion, said the Russian reply was most provoking and unsatisfac-

soviet diplomacy which, he said, altime when people were really trying

to do business. He thought, however that in substance the document showed the Russian delegation wished to come to some arrangement, if

Everybody, Mr. Lloyd George remarked, had their difficulties with public opinion at home, and it was

criticize the soviet representatives

breaking up of the conference be-

Russian questions at Genoa had been without result, and it was unlikely

that further consideration of them by commissions named by the Genoa conference would be useful.

BEATEN TO DEATH

ment home in a fashionable residen-

It had been broken off short, and it is

the only clue the police have to the identity of the murderer.

Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages and Agree-

ments Bought and Sold on Commission,

ALBERT E. REASON

INVESTMENT BANKER. 312 Dom. Savings Bldg. London, Ont.

The living-room gave evidence of a desperate struggle. A man's eye-tooth was found under a small table.

tial section yesterday.

be serious for Europe and Asia. M. Barthou, for France, said that five weeks of consideration of the

BROKER'S WIFE

too severely. He said he thought the

cause of the Russian document would

for other statesmen to

previously fought were sitting.

BINDING TRUCE

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... 99.90 99.60 99.90 ... 99.90 99.60 99.90 ... 103.00 102.75 103.00 ... 99.25 ... 100.95 100.85 100.95

50 Laurentide 800 V. N. T.

Oats Decline to \$1.70 and \$1.80 Per Cwt. For Old, and \$1.45 to \$1.60

For New Technical conditions, as measured by the long-continued bull movement, probably accounted for the market's occasional periods of hesitation. Industrial developments and general business advices were satisfactory, and crop prospects, especially in the Northwest, afforded much encouragement.

Money rates continued to show ease on the inflow of funds from interior on the inflow For New.

Hay and Straw—

Cabbage, new, each...
do, per doz....... 1
Carrots, per basket... Celery, per bunch...
do, per doz....
Lettuce, per doz... Potatoes, per bag. 1
Parsnips, per bu. 1
Pumpkins, each.
Radishes, per doz.
Rhubarb, per doz.
Spinach, per bu

Spinach, per bu. 1 00
Turnips, per bu. 1 00
Turnips, per bu. 60
Honey, Wholesale—
Honey, 5-ip pails. 80
do, strained, lb. 17
do, comb, lb. 28
Honey, Retail—
Honey, 5-lb pails. 90
do, strained, lb. 20
do, comb, ib. 40
Mapie Syrup, gallon 2 50
do, per quart. 60
Dairy Products, Retail—

do, per quart..... 60 Dairy Products, Retail— Sutter, creamery, lb. 45 Dan., utter, crea... do, dairy, lb.... do, crocks, lb.... 28 Legs, new-laid, doz... 28 Legs, new-laid, new-laid,

do, crate, per doz. 2 Poultry, Dressed, Retail

The man, minus the teech, said that the accused tried to build a scaffold where he had a quantity of tar being heated and he had objected.

Magistrate Graydon adjourned the case till next Friday, expressing the hope that the parties would arrive at a settlement in the meantime.

HALFORD GOES TO TORONTO.
Hamilton, May 13.—H. J. Halford, vice-chairman of the Ontario compensation board, for thirty years a resident of Hamilton, will move next week to Toronto.

WILL ERECT LABOR TEMPLE.
Hamilton, will move next week to Toronto.

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HAMILTORD GOES TO TORONTO.
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, May 13—Wall Street, 10:30 m.—Stocks were active and firm at the opening of today's session, but yeserday's spectacular features were lacking. Lackawanna Steel rose 1 point to berg, a broker and owner of a chain berg, a broker and owner of a chain berg, a broker and owner of a chain a new high price for the current movement, and Bethlehem, Replogle, Republic and Virginia Iron were better by fractions to 1½ points. American Smelting, Davison Chemical and Kayser eral thousand dollars in her apartgained 1 point each.

GRAIN

Chicago, May 13.—Opening: Wheat— May, \$1 4514; July, \$1 2615. Corn.—May, 6134c; July, 6454c. Oats—May, 3744c; July, 3976c.

Winnipeg, May 13.—Futures opened: Wheat, May, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{dipler}\$ to unchanged at \$1 42\frac{1}{2}\text{dipler}\$ 12\text{dipler}\$ 12\text{dipler}\$ 12\text{dipler}\$ 13\text{dipler}\$ 3\text{dipler}\$ 61 3\text{dipler}\$ 00t. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{dipler}\$ 12\text{dipler}\$ 62\text{dipler}\$ 20\text{dipler}\$ 20\tex at \$1 39¼ @1 39; Oct., ½c to ‰c up at \$1 25½ @1 255%.
Oats—May, ½c higher at 55½c; July, ½c up at 53%c; Oct. unchanged at 49½c.
Barley—May unchanged at 69c; July unchanged at 70c.
Flax—May, 1½c higher at \$2 49½;
July unchanged at \$2 50%.
Rye—May, ½c higher at \$1 08; July unchanged at \$1 07%.

GOLD AND SILVER London, May 13 .- Bar silver, 35%d per

New York, May 13.—Foreign bar silver, 70%c per ounce.

MONTREAL STOCKS Montagal May 13.—The early trading on the local stock exchange this morning was dull. Bell Telephone, however, registered an advance of ½ to 111, as did also British Empire Steel second preferred to 27½, and Laurentide to 87½. Other leaders were unchanged.

FLOUR

MONTREAL, May 12.—The trade in nillfeed was easy, and rolled oats were

millfeed was easy, and rolled oats were quiet.
Flour-Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$8.50.
Rolled oats-Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.
Bran-Per ton, \$32.50.
Shorts-Per ton, \$33.
TORONTO, May 12.—Good feed flour, \$1.70@1.80 a bag.
Millfeed—Carlots, bran, \$28@30 a ton; shorts, \$30@32.
MINNEA POLIS. May, 12.—Clesing: shorts, \$30@32.
MINNEAPOLIS, May 12.—Closing:
Flour—10@15c higher: family patents,
\$8.20@8.70: shipments 49,668 barrels.
Bran—\$21@23.

HAY

MONTREAL, May 12—Baled hay is irm. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$29@30, TORONTO, May 12.—Hay, baled, rack Toronto, carlots: Extra No. 2, 122@23 a ton; mixed, \$18@19; clover, 144@19 Straw-Carlots, \$12@13.

WALL STREET REVIEW

New York, May 13.—Further reaction f prices in the stock market this week as checked by heavy buying of inde-endent or secondary steel shares. A

## stricted to inactive specialties, for which only a thin market developed. Oils, motors and investment rails made only moderate concessions, and junior trans-portations held much of their recent gain. Technical conditions, as measured by the probability of the pro

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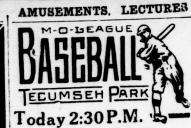
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MEETINGS



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MEETINGS

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The 103rd anniversary of the order will be celebrated in London by attending divine service in Centennial Methodist Church on Sunday, May 14, at 4 p.m. Rev Brother A. E. M. Thompson, P. G., will deliver an address. Members please meet at the I, O. O. F. hall at 3 o'clock. All Oddfellows in London and vicinity cordially invited to attend. W. A. McRoberts, D.D.G.M., chairman of committee.

MEMBERS of Harmony Encampment and visiting Patriarchs are requested to meet in their hall over Bank of Nova Scotia, Sunday, May 14, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of attending divine service. Please wear Encampment collars and white gloves. N. Patterson, Chief Patriarch.



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FURSE—On Friday, May James Furse, aged 90 year Funeral from the reside John Kernohan, Niletow, May 14; service at 2 o'ch ment at Siloam Cemetery. HUTCHINSON.—At her late 557 Talbot St., on Friday, 1922, Helen, beloved wife

Hutchinson, aged 21 years.

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sand South side. Terms.
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of land, fruit trees and barn.
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bedrooms, fully modern; large
lot, Terms,
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electric stove; large lot,
\$2,100—Frame cottage, close in,
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rooms, hydro, gas, water; extra lot. A good buy; \$600 cash.

\$500 cash-New frame house, hall, \$500 cash—New frame house, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen. 3 bedrooms, full basement; lot 40x190 feet. Price, \$3,500. South. \$500 cash—New 2-story red brick and stucco, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, kitchenette, 3 bedrooms, full basement, modern; lot 35x125 feet. Price, \$4,800. A nice home for the money. \$5,400—New red brick, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement; hot and cold water, modern, mantel and fireplace, wired for electric stove; lot 30x189 feet. Terms. South.

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South.

\$5,500-South, red brick bungalow, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast-room, 2 bed-rooms, full basement, hardwood floors, fireplace and mantel; large lot. Terms, \$3,600-Frame cottage, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, hydro, gas and water; lot.50x100 feet. \$300 cash. \$2,500-Frame cottage, 6 rooms, hydro, gas, water, full basement. good condition. Easy terms. \$6,000-2-story brick duplex, 4 rooms first floor, 5 rooms second floor, full basement; rents for \$70 per month. A good investment.

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Auction Sale of Furniture W. H. GOULD, Jun., 225 Adelaide—Shoe repair. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Applications will be received by the city clerk of the City of London up to noon on Tuesday, May 16, 1922, from graduate nurses for the position of nurse for department of tuberculosis of the board of health. E. SEABROOK. Chairman.

Notice to Creditors

Secretary. 22u-xt

PURSUANT TO THE TRUSTEE ACT all persons having claims against JAMES CREIGHTON, late of the city of London, in the County of Middlesex, engineer, who died on or about the tenth day of April, 1922, are required to file their claims in Statutory Form with THE PREMIER TRUST COMPANY, London, Executors, on or before the twenty-ninth day of May, 1922, after which date the estate will be distributed and the executor will not be liable for any claim not then filed. filed.
DATED, April 28, 1922. MURPHY,
GUNN & MURPHY, Solicitors for the
Executor.
A29-M6,13

IN THE MATTER OF THE City of London, in Ontario, Gentleman, Deceased.

otice is hereby given that all per-having any claims or demands not the late Thomas Hillock don, who died on or about the day of March, 1922, at the City jamilton, in Bernanda day of March, 1922, at the City milton, in Bermuda, are required to books and music, rugs and cargular to deliver to undersigned solicitors herein for condon & Western Trusts Company, almost and addresses and full pares of their claims and statements in accounts and the nature of the ties, if any, held by them, further that, after the 5th day of 1922, the said The London & ruther statements of the ceased amongst the persons enthereto, having regard to the only of which notice shall then been received; and that he said or will not be liable for the said or any part thereof to any perf whose claim notice shall not ave been received.

I at London, in Bermuda, are required to deliver to books and music, rugs and cargus and cargus and sums; rugs and cargus and buffet in massive oak, china cabinet, dishes, the chairs and buffet in massive oak china cabinet, dishes, springs, mattresses, iron beds, 1 cot bed, center table, chamberware, cabinet; wardrobe, 2 carpet sweepers, 2 mops, 2 veranda chairs, Souvenir range, gas plate and oven, 3 kitchen tables, clock, and oven, 3 kitchen tables, closets, 3-piece bath, hot air furnace, tuble, chamberware, cabinet; wardrobe, 2 carpet sweepers, 2 mops, 2 veranda chairs, Souvenir range, gas plate and oven, 3 kitchen tables, closets, 3-piece bath, hot air furnace, tuble, chamberware, cabinet; wardrobe, 2 carpet sweepers, 2 mops, 2 veranda chairs, Souvenir range, gas plate and oven, 3 kitchen tables, closets, 3-piece bath, hot air furnace, tuble, chamberware, cabinet; wardrobe, 2 carpet sweepers, 2 mops, 2 veranda chairs, Souvenir range, gas plate and oven, 3 kitchen tables, closets, 3-piece bath, hot air furnace, tuble, chamberware, cabinet; wardrobe, 2 carpet metable, chamberware, refrigerator, sewing machine, the chamberware, cabinet; the deformed the country four bedrooms with the above of the closets, and to then have been received.

Dated at London, in the Province of Ontario, the 12th day of May, A. D.



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TORONTO, May 12.-Whether the DAVEY Shoe Repair—Work guaranteed. relating to the matter of the death 268 King, opp. McClary's. FINE footwear made to measure, Shoes for cripples made. Fine shoe repairing London Art Shoe Repair, 87 Dundas. Tel. 4851. late court to decide on Monday. A battle was staged before the commission over the telegrams to-day, Gordon Waldron, K.C., for the

> court, to which the commissioner agreed. The application will be placed before the court on Monday, and in the meantime the telegrams have been placed in an envelope and turned over to the court registrar.
>
> The hearing for the present was

CYCLONE IN MANITOBA. WINNIPEG, May 12.—A small cyclone is reported to have passed over Rosenfield, Man., southwest of this city, last night. No casualties resulted, but slight property damage

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MAY 13.

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Taurus is the governing sign of this date. Nearly all Taurus persons possess some kind of physical mediumship, and are quite apt to be found among spiritualists who deal in phenomena. Their clairvoyant gifts are usually very marked, and so is the power of independent slate-writing and table tippings. They feel the minds of independent slate-writing and table tippings. They feel the minds of other people and know their thoughts.

thoughts.
The governing planet of this date is Venus, the goddess of love. This planet helps to everrule the more degrading influences cast over one by Taurus, which is a very difficult sign under which to be born. These individuals are guided too much by externalities and appearances. Think more of your inner self, read your own soul and mind, and see if you are satisfied with what you find there.

Automobiles will be found advertised for sale, and for exchange, this week and next week, if you will use the Want Ad columns to find them.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice to Creditors and Claimants.

Pursuant to the Trustee Act all persons having claims against the estate of MARIA WHITE, late of the city of London, widow, who died on the twenty-fourth day of April, 1922, are required to file in Statutory Form, with the undersigned on or before the first day of June, 1922, after which date the estate will be distributed and the exercitors will not be liable for any claims not then filed. May 3, 1922.

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11 A.M. AND 7 P.M.

Rev. P. S. DOBSON, of Alma College, St. Thomas, will preach. 2:30 p.m.-Rev. J. T. C. Morris, Askin Street, will address an open session the Sunday School.

4 p.m.-Independent Order of Oddfellows will attend Divine Service. REV. A. E. M. THOMSON will preach. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

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First Methodist Church

MOTHERS' DAY SERVICES. 10 A.M.-Class Meetings; Brotherhood, address by Mr. W. P. Young.

REV. GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, D.D., of Sherbourne Street, Toronto, will preach at 11 and 7.

Here is an opportunity to hear one of the outstanding preachers of Canada. Mr. A. D. Jordan, Organist.

**Ridout Street Methodist** 

J. A. AGNEW, Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Avenue, 11 a.m.-Subject: "A Mother's Wages." 7 p.m.—Rev. R. A. Miller will preach to the C. G. I. T. Ladies'

choir and ushers at evening service. 10 a.m.-Men's Brotherhood. H. S. Fry will speak. Strangers welcome W. Gordon Scott, Organist.

#### Empress Ave. Methodist Rev. Geo. W. Dewey, Paston MOTHERS' DAY

10 a.m.-Personal Testimony. 11 a.m.—Mrs. Rev. F. A. Steven. 7 p.m.-"Home," the pastor. Mothers' greeting. Mothers

Colborne St. Methodist

Rev. S. Judson Kelly, Pastor. MOTHER'S DAY. 11 a.m.- That Mother of Yours. 7 p.m.- What About Father." 10 a.m.—Brotherhood. Frank Webster, Soloist. N. B. Adams, Choirmaster,

Hyatt Avenue

a.m.—"MOTHER'S WAGES." eception, Fellowship, the Lord" Supper.

7 p.m.—"A YOUNG WIDOW."

SERMON—"GLEANING."

Mrs. Teep will sing "The Gleaners."

Miss Tisdale will briefly review the
Book of Ruth, while Mr. Harry Higgin

will throw the pictures on the screen.

Miss Hoffman will sing "The Song of

Ruth."

10 a.m -- Brotherhood, Rev. Mr. Wright J. H. C. Woodward, Organist. R. J. McCORMICK, PASTOR

Robinson Memorial MOTHER'S DAY.

11 a.m.—"Mother-Love."
Women's Choir.
7 p.m.—"The Children's Debt."
The Brotherhood at 19 a.m. Bring

Wellington Street

Methodist Rev. George T. Watts, B.D. 10 a.m.-Class meetings and Junior League. 11 a.m.—"MOTHER." the Pastor. 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible

Class.
7 p.m.—"GIRLS' NIGHT."
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The ordinance of baptism will be addenoted at the evening service.

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> G. A. Leichliter, Pastor. Morning Worship-11 A.M.

"A Father and Son Who Were No Relation." Evening Worship-7 P.M.

Mr. Leichliter will preach at both services.

Egerton Street **Baptist** 

11 a.m.-Sowing and Reaping. 7 p.m.-Parable of the Talents.

Special Mother's Day services, 3 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

> Talbot Street Baptist

will preach at both services. 2:45 a.m.—Mission Band. 10.15 a.m.—Meeting for prayer. 1 a.m.-Sermon:

2:45 p.m.—Sunday School. 3 p.m.—Men's Baraca Class. 7 p.m.-Praise service. Sermon: "A NEW MIRACLE"

HOLY COMMUNION, 8:30 A.M
MORNING PRAYER. 11.

PREACHER...REV, DENNY BRIGHT
Processional—Hymn 171.
Venite, 134.
Psalms 71. 72; Chants 135, 136.
Te Deum. 3.
Jubilate (Ouseley).
Hymn 172.
Hymn 632.
Sermon.
Offertory Anthem—"The Sun Shall Be No More" (Woodward).
Recessional—Hymn 538.
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7 p.m.—Setting Up the Consti-

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11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
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3 p.m.—The Church School.
4 p.m.—Confirmation Class.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
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11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 3 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, B.A., D.D., Minister. REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education

11 a.m.-SPECIAL MEN'S CHOIR. Sermo "HOME AND MOTHER."

"THE MESSAGE OF JEREMIAH." 6:45 p.m.-SHORT ORGAN RECITAL.

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HOLY COMMUNION, 8:30 A.M.,

EVENING PRAYER, 7. Processional-Hymn 45.

Psalms 73, 74; Chants 263, 264. Offertory Solo

Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector. Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector.

11 a.m.—Sermon, "MOTHERS."

Music—Te Deum, Laudamus in F. Berthold Tours
Offertory Sentences Martin
7 p.m.—Sermon, "HOME AND ITS INFLUENCE."

Music—Magnificat in F. Tours
Nunc Dimittis
Following the evening service a half-hour recital of Bach music will be given
by Mr. F. L. Willgoose and his pupil, Miss Edith James, assisted by Miss Nettle
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The following numbers will be given:
Fantasia and Fugue in C. Minor.
Aria—"My Heart Ever Faithful."

Queen's Avenue and William Street. Quintin Warner, Rector. MOTHER'S DAY. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 11 a.m., Morning Frayer, R. C. R.; 3 p.m., the Church School; 7 p.m., mission service, Rector at all services. St. John the Evangelist

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MOTHERS' DAY

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telegrams passing between the Telegram, of Toronto, and its correspondents in Fort Frances and Winnipeg, commission now inquiring into the mystery, will remain for the appel-

government insisting that they should e produced, and J. C. Spence, K.C., for the C. P. R. Telegraph Company being equally insistent that they should not be produced. When Commissioner McIntosh seemed disposed to admit the tele-grams, Mr. Spence announced that he would take the matter to a higher

concluded in Toronto this afternoon, and Commissioner McIntosh and Gordon Waldron left tonight for Fort Frances, and will resume the inquiry n that town on Monday morning. Subsequently a sitting will be held

occurred. Several buildings were partially wrecked, including an empty house, which was torn from its foundations.

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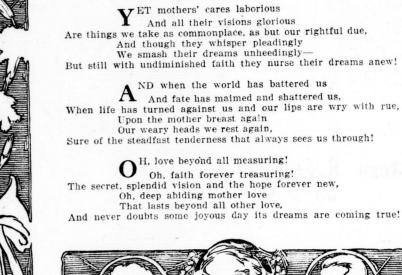
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If Her Dreams But Came True.

THEY dream such splendid dreams for us, They plan such glowing schemes for us

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7 p.m.—Preaching.

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striking statements made by Mrs Emmeline Pankhurst Friday evening addressing the annual meeting of the Ontario Hygiene Association, held in the auditorium of the new Medica

Dr. H. W. Hill, retiring chairman presided, and Mrs. Pankhurst was introduced by Mrs. A. M. Huestis of Toronto, who quoted statistics regarding the need and progress of the work, which were to have been presented by the Canadian national secetary, Dr. Gordon Bates of Toronto out who was unavoidably absent. Defines Movement.

Mrs. Pankhurst defined the social ygiene crusade as "a movement for getting every child born in the world the birthright of physical, and moral health, born into a happy home of parents who love one another and have high ideals of citi-

For the saving of life she urged he need of aggressive efforts to stamp out and, still more important, prevent disease that through the ages has been a scourge to the race, visiting the sins of the fathers upor the children to the third and fourth generation."

"It is only possible," she said, "after the experience of the war and the terrible knowledge that came thereby to have the 20th century social hygiene movement.

In the opinion of the suffrage leader, there is another outstanding reason why this movement will suc-ceed while others have failed.

'For the first time," she said, "wo men have equality of citizenship with We are now in a position as political equals to put before the world the point of view of mothers of the race which is not content with minimizing or mitigating evil, that will be satisfied with nothing short of eradicating.

Need More Than Laws. "But it is not enough to have laws," she said. "We must have the sanction of the people, and before they can sanction they must know what the law is and the facilities offered for treatment."

Concerning prevention, she urged he value of education, meeting the argument that human nature will not change with the declaration that human nature is the most modern thing in human life, and that the social hygiene association is out as an organization to transform human "Let people get thoroughly imbued with a sense of racial re-sponsibility," she said, "and it would be impossible for them to visit suffering upon succeeding generations."

Officers Elected.

An important feature of the ses-ion of the executive in the afternoon was the election of officers for he ensuing year, as follows:

the ensuing year, as follows:
Patron, His Honor Lieut.-Gov. H.
Cockshutt; president, Mr. Albert E.
Smythe, Toronto; vice-presidents,
Judge Hardy, Brantford; Miss Grace Fairley, Hamilton; secretary, Miss Gertrude Tate, Toronto; treasurer, Prof. Austin, Kingston.

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Convener on literature and general

propaganda, lecturers, speakers, etc -Dr. H. W. Hill.

Convener on education of medical students—Dr. Duncan Graham, professor of medicine, Toronto.

Convener on protection of girls—Mrs. George Watt, Brantford. Convener on education of nurses-

Miss Flaws, Toronto.
Convener on education of the young—Prof. Peter Sandiford, To-

Convener on law enforcement-Mrs. J. W. McFadden, Toronto.
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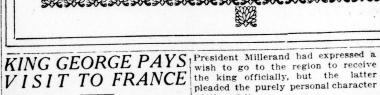
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