THREE CENTS.

RENCH MINISTRY FALLS WHEN GIVEN AN ADVERSE VOTE

Raymond Poincare Resigns Premiership When Deputies Fail To Back Program-Millerand Summons Leaders of the Senate and Chamber To Consider Question.

PREMIER STATES ACTION IRREVOCABLE

RAYMOND POINCARE

along with the members of his cabi

ignation following defeat on the per

Necessary For a Session

Now.

GROCER FAILS TO APPEAR

TAX MONEY COMING

Poincare offered his res

Paris, March 26 .- President Millerand asked M. Poincare to continue as premier when he received him at Elysee Palace for a conference this afternoon.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, March 26.—The Poincare min'stry fell today, Premier Raymond Paris, March 26.—The Poincare ministry fell today, Premier Raymond this denomination when the church Poincare, after an adverse vote in the Chamber of Deputies, handing the union bill was considered this morn resignation of his cabinet to President Millerand, who accepted it. The premier announced he had decided irrevocably to give up power. "Gentlemen," said M. Poincare to newspapermen, "my resignation is

The fall of the cabinet, after it had survived a long and arduous struggle in putting through parliament its program of heavily increased taxation to balance the budget, during which it was constantly obliged to put the question of confidence, came this morning on a comparatively

insignificant issue. The chamber was considering are revision of the civil and military pensions, with only a couple of hundred members present. Socialist deputy Bouyssou demanded that the measures under consideration be re-ferred back to the finance committee to be considered in connection with he Senate bills on the same ques-

Involved Heavy Outlay. The finance minister, in charge of the measures, objected to this. He pointed out that the Senate bills in-volved a heavier outlay than those

in the chamber. Premier Poincaire was not present but the finance minister declared himself obliged, in line with the economy policy of the government, to make the question one of con-

When the vote was announced showing that the government had been defeated by seven votes—264 to 271—there was surprise, with consternation on the majority benches, while the radicals and socialists cheered and cried "Resign! Resign!" The finance minister reported to his chief, who called the cabinet together, and it was decided to resign. They proceeded to the palace of the Elysee and went into a cabinet council with President Millerand to whom M. Poincare presented the cabinet's When the vote was announced M. Poincare presented the cabinet's Millerand. resignation.

Announces Decision Final.

President Millerand insisted ear nestly that the cabinet appear this afternoon before the chamber, reining power meanwhile. The presi dent said he was ready to explain by a special message to both houses the easons for this procedure.

After each cabinet minister had

given his opinion, the president re-tired and left the cabinet free to dethe conclusion of this meeting that Premier Poincare announced that his decision. It was at the conclusion of this meeting that the conclusion of the meeting that the conclusion to the conclusion of this meeting that the conclusion of the conclusion of this meeting that the conclusion of the conclus his decision to resign was irrevoc-

After M. Poincare had taken to the president the resignation of the cab-inet signed by all the members, the president, according to precedent, ent for President Doumergue of the an official at the department of taxa-Senate and President Peret of the Chamber of Deputies to ask them for their advice as to the formation

The Poincare government formed in January, 1922, to succeed that of Aristide Briand, has encountered stiff filing of statistical forms T3, T4, T5, poposition during the last few weeks on its measures designed to stabilze the nation's finances and restore economic equilibrium. These measures the conomic equilibrium are tax and the department of the statistical forms 13, 14, 15, which are records of estates, trusts, employees, and dividends.

These must reach the office not later than March 31, and the department of the statistical forms 13, 14, 15, which are records of estates, trusts, employees, and dividends. reconomic equilibrium. These meas-tires, including bills to increase tax-ment warns the tardy ones that they ation 20 per cent, effect economics should protect themselves against totalling one billion francs and institute statutory penalty of \$10 per day tute fiscal reforms by simple decree without further authorization from parliament, passed both the senate and the chamber of deputies last

Prior to the beginning of its finan-Please See Page 2, Column 4.

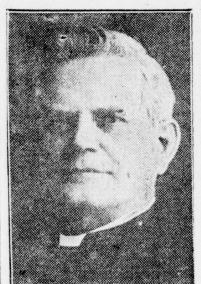
The Weather

the Missouri Valley yesterday is passing to the southward of the Great tion are already feeling the vigorous touch of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will swell their totals to such an of the painter's brush and the will be approximately the painter's brush and the painter's brush and the painter's brush and Western Provinces is moving east.

Snow has fallen in Manitoba and spring cleaner's whisk. The conextent as to make the annexing of Southern Ontario.

Calgary Winnipeg 46 Sault Ste. Marie. 38 Port Arthur Cochrane ... roronto Kingston .. Montreal Quebec

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. corded in London during the 24 hours revious to 8 o'clock last night were Tighest, 35; lowest, 30.



REV. S. D. CHOWN. superintendent of the Methodis Church in Canada, who represented ing by the private bills committee of

Landed at Havre, France, Yesterday During Heavy Fog Over District.

Associated Press Despatch. Havre, March 26.-The trio of Canada were in favor of union. British aviators, headed by A. Stuart MacLaren, who started from Calshot, England, yesterday on a hydro-plane world tour, left here today for Lyons. The airmen, whose first day schedule called for a non-stop flight to Lyons came down near Hayre yesweather was favorable today and a

London Canine Association Is Arranging For Big Event of Season.

What promises to be the largest dog show ever held by any individual kennel club will be offered to the citizens of London on May 7 and 8

There was a clamor from the minority, however. In dealing with the rights of the minority, Dr. Gandier said it was impossible to go below the congregations as a unit. citizens of London on May 7 and 8 below the congregations at the He admitted there might be some

by the London Canine Association.

The camine association is holding two one-day dog shows in succession. Nothing has been spared to bring only the best of judges for this event, and two internationally-famous judges from New York have been spared to the basis.

He admitted there might be some hardships, but these would be on both sides. Churches that wanted to stay out of the union might find themselves technically in the union for a few months, but that was all.

They could then secede according to the basis.

Payments of taxes are being made earlier than usual this year, stated an official at the department of taxa-

CHURCH BILL CONSIDERED BY SPECIAL COMMITTEE Rev. Dr. Gandier Makes Appeal To Legislature Body To Authorize Action. **OUTLINES PROBLEMS** Head of Presbyterian Church Declares Union Decision Not

R. McKeown (M.L.A., Dufferin), who is sponsoring the bill in the louse, introduced the speakers, who vere: Rev. Dr. Gandier (Presby-grian), Rev. Dr. Crown (Methodist),

nd Rev. Dr. Gunn (Congregational) Because of the large attendance

Majority Favor Union.

over one-half of the Protestant pon-

ulation of Canada was asking for union. They were not asking the

legislature to decide upon creed or form of worship, nor on the merits

f union. They were simply asking

lready been accomplished by the

urches themselves. He said there

which had some form of union.

un'ch union," he said, is not a ory, it is a situation in Canada.

termined for union than ever.

Refers to Difficulties.

Snap Verdict. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 26.—The private bills committee of the legislature commenced consideration of the soon make an official statement as the commenced.

HON. W. H. PRICE, provincial treasurer, who has announced that the government will without a deputy provincial treasurer today. It is understood that the

LEATHORN ESTATE

of interested people the committee could not meet in the regular committee room and adjourned to the reception room. Hon. W. F. Nickle is chairman of the committee. Rev. Dr. Gunn said that 96 per cent of the congregationalists in Will of Prominent Contractor Is Filed For Probate at Court House. Rev. Dr. Gandier pointed out that

an estate valued at \$66,183.32, ac- heavy responsibility some day, month from the estate as long as she lives. The balance of the interest are facing the fact. The pre-tion of over-lapping in home mis-ns was one of the chief reasons berta Allen and Mary Alice Martyn is to be equally divided between Mr. their mother \$31 799/16

he said that the decision was no snap verdict. The Presbyteries had shown themselves recently more destroying for union than ever the deceased, and the Premier Trust Company are named as executors of the deceased. Is Filed For

Mr. Sowton Addresses Gathering at Citadel on Habits of People.

Life in the Himalayas, the costumes of the natives, their mode of living and their interest in the missions that are brought to them were sions that are brought to them were On the Borders of Thibet," and city.

covered a journey of 145 miles that Mrs. Sowten made from the railroad to the borders of that little known and London south songsters provided a musical entertainment for the audience that filled the auditorium.

Mrs. Sowten left for St. Thomas

THREE CONDEMNED MEN

Money Gives Out and With It Goes Fancy Fare and Plenty of Smokes.

Potatoes and salt. Bread without butter. Tea, minus milk and sugar. Above is the jail menu that Mirrell, Williams and Topping were introduced to at noon today. The three condemned men have come to the end of their money and were forced

Up to the present the young men have had enough cash donated them to keep the trio in smokes and fairly good meals. Unless some individual contributes a few dollars for the general good, the prisoners will continue to masticate jail eral good, the prisoners will con-tinue to masticate jail provender until the day set for their execution,

PLEASED WITH STEP.

PROVINCE IS HIGH CLASS

Toronto Star Points Out the Necessity of More Careful Supervision of Treasury.

ANNOUNCEMENT COMING

Ontario Government To Make Statement on Suspension of Matthews.

church union bill this morning by result of disclosures made at the government will shortly make an an-hearing the claims of the three bonds probe in Toronto last night nouncement following the suspension which led to the suspension of Deputat midnight of Charles A. Matthews, ty Treasurer Matthews. merly secretary to the treasury de-partment for many year's. Matthews was notified by Hon. W. H. Price, provincial treasurer, not to return to the department offices, after the startling evidence before the public ccounts committee last night, by two witnesses, who alleged that the deputy treasurer had received \$3,300 in a "four-way split" in connection with the sale of succession duty-free with the sale of succession duty-free cleaning and coat of paint.

UP AND AT IT.

Here is the steeplejack busily ensured in £ondon on a larger scale than ever. Double the top of the Belvedere Hotel its spring cleaning and coat of paint.

oonds to the province.

Commenting on the situation to day, the Toronto Star says, editor; ally, that the operations of the pr vincial treasury require the superv sion of a capable financial man, and that the province never has had in Christopher Leathorn, London con-its service an employee with the gractor, who died on March 2, leaves necessary financial qualifications. "Premier Ferguson will face

cording to his will, filed for probate the Star, "if he allows the treasury at the court house. The sum of \$2,625 office to blunder along in the same

Is Filed For Probate.

. Thomas, March 26 .- By the will

whole income from the estate during take up farming. Life in the Himalayas, the cos-her lifetime.

The estate is to be divided equally

some of the topics spoken on by Mrs. Ponsford is also left \$5,000 as a special legacy. Among the stock held by the deceased is \$35,000 in the Erie tion Army, at No. 3 Citadel last night.

The subject of the lecture was,

oday with Mrs. Adjutant Spooner Negligence on Grading of Eggs.

> Active prosecution of retailers who fail to grade their eggs will be continued indefinitely until the practice is discontinued. According to T J. Murphy, K. C., representing the gov-ernment, all violators will be com-pelled to explain their negligence or

pay a substantial fine.
In court today John A. Anderson was charged with infraction of the live stock products act, making the Petitions To Save Lives of Mureighth retailer who has been summoned to appear before the magistrate for the offence.

BOY IS RECOVERING.

The recovery of "Chick" Faulkner 17-year-old London boy, victim of an accidental shooting by his chum on

Classified Ads.

Store fixtures for sale. Sheet music for sale. Mechanics wanted.

Purse lost. General maid wanted.



UP AND AT IT.

G.W.V.A. Secretary Advised of Move To Import Better Settlers.

Interesting information was re eived by George Turner, secretary f the G. W. V. A., today from the of the American concern to operate lepartment of immigration and colo-

farming.

The outstanding feature of the new move is that any British subject in his country may nominate his friend of the late Albert E. Ponsford, who whether he has the necessary mone died in Baltimore about three weeks ago, filed for probate this week, an estate of \$181,212.36 is left.

The value of personal estate and effects is given as \$120,912.36, while real estate is valued at \$60,300. The residue of the estate goes to the six children upon the death of Mrs. Ponsford, who has the use of the whole income from the estate during the state and the state goes to the six children upon the death of Mrs.

Form-Private Parties Now Involved.

As a matter of form the Ruggle Company was offered at auction yesterday afternoon by the trustees, tion between the church and state in Italy, adding: "Its condemnation of violence is an extremely pacific invo-Compel Retailers To Explain Company. Only one bid was submit-

Those interested in the disposal of the defunct company are now nego-tiating with private parties, and it is believed an arrangement as to sale

rell and Williams Placed in Stores.

Asking that the death penalty be not inflicted on his son and H. J. Williams, William Murrell, father of of Russell Campbell, has placed copies of a petition for clemency in a number of local stores.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 26.—Mrs. Maud Bauer, 31, was murdered yesterday along a long a long of local stores.

request that the death penalty imposed on Sidney Ernest Murrell and Henry Jack Williams, be commuted to life imprisonment, when their convices during the many terms. services during the war and their youth is taken into consideration.

PROGRESSING FAVORABLY. George Adley, employee of the Petrolia Barrel Company, who had his hand lacerated while working on a machine Monday afternoon, suffered the loss of four fingers when it became necessary for his physician to amputate. He is progressing to amputate. He is progress favorably at Victoria Hospital.

CORN FLAKES COMPANY IN

Kellogg Plant Will Be Taken Over by Battle Creek Concern.

INCREASED OUTPUT

Toronto Factory Will Be Closed and Efforts Concentrated in City.

The Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flakes Company of London, established in 1906, has been sold to the W. K. Kellogg Company, operating a similar plant at Battle Creek, Mich.,

for a price that will total approximately a million dollars.

The deal was concluded last night at 6 o'clock, Col. Wm. Spittall, president of the London company, announced this afternoon, and includes the huilding plant and goodwill of the building, plant and goodwill of the local concern. The Toronto plant of the Battle

Creek concern will be closed and business continued in London on a capacity of the present concern is the aim of the new owners, Col. Spittal declared. Some 60 more men will be employed.
"An inventory is being taken today

at the plant," said Col. Spittall. "The hareholders will be all treated alike and given the same amount for their the given the same amount for their tock. Of course, if they wish to eep it, that is their privilege."

W. K. Kellogg will likely be the resident of the new company, with ohn L. Kellogg as vice-president.

The directors of the London company which sold out to the American concert are: Col. William Spittall, president; Col. A. A. Campbell, vicepresident. John M. Moore and Ray

Lawson were directors.

The two concerns have had a spectacular and costly fight in the courts over a number of years regarding trade marks and the right in Canada. The London company trimmed the Battle Creek concern nization in the form of applications and information regarding the bringing of any British subject in Great Britain or Northern Ireland to Cantral for the suppose of taking up ada for the purpose of taking up and thousands of dollars in costs.

CREATES PLEASURE

First Time in Decades Pope Has Referred to Acts of the Government.

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, March 26.—The Rome news-papers commented for the first time last evening on the pontiff's allocu-tion, all referring with extreme deference to "The pontiff's pacific allocution," particularly because so many references were made to Italy. is noted by some that this was the first time in decades that any pope had referred to the acts of the Italian government; so, the pontiff's allusion to placing the cross on schools, the exemption of the clergy from military services, and similar references has struck a harmonizing note. The Tribuna characterizes the allo

cation to peace.'

LOCAL UNIONS DISCUSS ORGANIZATION MEETING

All local unions represented in the rades and Labor Council, with the exception of a few, have met during the past week to discuss plans for ending delegates to the organization neeting to be held in the Labor eTm. le on Wednesday, April 9. The question of bringing a paid rganizer to the city has been thor-

It is pointed out by heads of the various locals that if such were done, it would add greatly to the strength of the local Trades and Labor Coun-

WOMAN SLAIN ON LONELY STATEN ISLAND HIGHWAY

a number of local stores.

The text of the petition is as follows:

"We, the undersigned, respectfully imprecuest that the death penalty imprecuest the death penalty in t dren, whose automobile was stuck in the mud. Medical examiners said Mrs. Bauer first was attacked and then stabbed.

> Who's Who?

FORECASTS.

Today-Moderate northerly winds; Thursday-Westerly winds; fair; not nuch change in temperature.

The shallow depression which was in the Missouri Valley yesterday is pass-

Temperatures.

Halifax Clear The highest and lowest temperatures

The official temperatures for the 12 tours previous to 8 a.m. today were: fighest, 42; lowest, 30. Barometric Readings Today-8 a.m., 29.18.

Seventy-Two Candidates ter of small accounts which are flow-Have Equal Chance To Win

Several Intend Going After \$100 Worth of Subscriptions This Week.

FIVE DAYS LEFT Already Thousands of Dollars in Commissions Have

Been Earned.

Several candidates to make sure Dusters and Helmets Would Be of being among those present when the final winners are announced, declared yesterday they intended going after \$100 worth of subscriptions The offices of the board of educa- the contest ends. This guarantees which they expect to secure before

tract for the cleaning and painting of the offices was let a few days ago

of the offices was let a few days ago

With only five more days to go Premier of Australia, who has an The highest and lowest temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures to Westland Brothers, and today the during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

The seats of the mighty are coverting subscriptions. Already thoustones the mighty are coverting subscriptions. Weather.
Clear
Cloudy
Snow
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S vill look like knights of the Invisible | About two dozen contestants in each About two dozen contestants in each district are now so close that vir-dule of the C. N. R. will in all prob-

> J. J. Beer, local grocer, charged
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> J. J. Beer, local grocer, charged that it is the person or persons who promised subscriptions at the close of the contest do not make their subscriptions are meeting at the present time to draft the necessary changes. with violation of the live stock pro- it will be too late after next Monducts act, did not appear in police day night.

ducts act, did not appear in police court this morning. His case was adjourned for a few days.

It is alleged that Mr. Beer failed to grade eggs exposed for sale in his store. He is the first citizen ever brought to court to answer a charge of this nature.

J. A. Andrews of the Middlesex branch of the Ontario department of agriculture is attending the opening agriculture is atte



C. N. PASSENGER SCHEDULE CHANGE COMING APRIL 27

tually all have an equal chance of being listed among the winners at the end of the week.

tually all have an equal chance of ability be announced on April 27, declared Superintendent Charles Fortester today.

ATTENDS GATHERING. J. A. Andrews of the Middlesex

TWENTY ACTIONS SET DOWN FOR COUNTY COURT

SEVEN ADDITIONAL HOCKEY PLAYER CASES ARE ADDED TO LIST OF COURT

Believed To Be Largest Number Had Bought Rubbing Fluid in Several Years Before Judge.

MANY AUTO CASES

Seven more cases were set down for trial at the county court sittings before Judge Talbot Macbeth, com-mencing April 1, making a total of 20 actions. This is the largest number of cases to be set down for trial in some years, clerk of the court, Ed-

M., Thomas J., and Mary Anne O'Hagan for unstated damages. She
The hockey player was arrested by the driver of a motor car that knock- ened room eating hot-dogs. ed her down when she was crossing searching the prisoner, officers found Bathurst and Richmond streets on a bottle containing rubbing alcohol.

The defendants deny any negligence and ask that the action be dismissed. A. R. Douglas for plaintiff; McEvoy and Henderson for defen-

Sarah Neely, widow, of Dorchester Township, is plaintiff in two actions against Reginald J Webb of Temiskaming. Mrs. Neely, who is suing for \$755.89 in one action, and \$622.25 in another, alleges the defendant entered into an agreement with her regarding the sale of cerwith her regarding the sale of certain lands in Temiskaming for ten building lots on Burwell street, London, which she agreed to sell to Maurice Apple. Mrs. Neely alleges the defendant did not have a registered title to the lots and that it cost her \$727.24 to been been been as cost her \$727.24 to keep her agreement with Mr. Apple.

Not Indebted.

Mr. Webb\$ in his statement of defence, states he is not indebted to Mrs. Neely for the above amount and in a counter-claim to the second

John Greer is named defendant in two damage suits brought by Clinger and Arthur Duncan as at 11 p.m. on the River road May 24

Clinger, who claims \$443.30 damages, alleges Ald. Greer's young brother was driving his car, and crashed into plaintiff's service car as the reof negligence on the part of the defendant, who in turn alleges Clinger was speeding and otherwise negligent at the time of the accident.

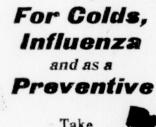
Mr. Duncan was a passenger in McEvoy & Henderson for the de-

Claims \$346.75. Robert J. Boyle of London is suing

Oscar Mowat of Kitchener for \$346.75 damages to his motor car in collision William streets, Oct. 21 last. Mr. Mowat counter-claims \$191.43. Both men claim the other was to blame for the accident. Jarvis & Vining for the plaintiff; Tennent & NEW "STANDSTILL" LAW

Tennent for the defendant.
F. H. Butler alleges A. E. H. Ladd F. H. Butler alleges A. E. H. Land and the London Art Glass and Mirror English Dept. of Agriculture well prepared sketch of the life of Lord Shaftesbury, given by Myrtle Works, Limited, owe him \$586.70. E. G. Johnston, manager of the mirror works, alleges the money was loaned to Ladd, who assigned the debt to McKillop and Douglas.

erashing into a standing auto, dam- May, the order to be in force for aging it considerably.





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FREED BY COURT IN ALCOHOL CASE

To Doctor an Injured Knee.

WENT TO GAME

A member of the local intermediate hockey team, charged' with having liquor in other than a private dwelling, successfully disproved the allegation in police court this morning. and Weld, states.

Miss Maud Frank is suing Thomas

Thomas

Claims Thomas M. and Mary O'Hagan own a taxi-cab business in the city the arena Monday evening. He and and that Thomas J. O'Hagan was a companion were found in a dark-

> According to evidence of the defendant's companion the prisoner was given the liquor several hours before when he asked for something to fix up his bad knee. At the end of the tirst period during the game between New Hamburg and Woodstock, he extracted the bottle and proceeded to

massage his knee with the contents. Why the hockey player failed to go home with his alcohol immediately after receiving it puzzled the court.

Mr. Spencer explained, however, that his client first wished to see the

Cown Attorney Albert Judd, prosecuting, agreed that there did not appour to be any foundation for a con-

NEW POLAR EXPEDITION IS BEING CONSIDERED

Future.

Nova Zembla and Franz-Josef-

Algarsson proposes to spend six months exploring Nova Zembla and Mr. Duncan was a passenger in the Clinger car at the time of the accident, and received injuries which kept him from work for several weeks. He asks \$500 damages. Jarvis & Vining for the plaintiff, and McEyoy & Henderson for the de-The expedition is a prelude to another in 1925, under Algarsson's lead-

DISEASE WAR MAY BRING

Likely To Act Again in Foot and Mouth Scourge.

Associated Press Despatch
London, March 26.—The agricultural editor of the Daily Mail says When a team of horses became unmanagable on Langarth street today at moon they caused no little excitenate and ended up their mad dash by crashing into a control of the Daily Mail says thirty girls present. The supper previous to the meeting was served by Miss Pocock's group.

WILLING WORLD. asking into a standing auto, damging it considerably.

The driver's name could not be would mean that all movement of animals by rail or boat would be suspended, the idea being to break the lines of contact between localities where there is foot and mouth dis-ease and those where the disease has not made its appearance.

In the meantime the ministry of agriculture has no present intention

Jeanette Maul, and a duet by Helen Dennis and Florence Fields. Harold Mitchell presided over the meeting.

CHURCH BILL COMES

the greater aim of furthering the work of God. In the new union church there would be three great church histories and three great traditions

"People will not stand for the counpolitically," declared Rev. Dr. S. Chown. "They want the church stand united. There are/hundreds Methodist churches in the hands Congregationalists. Congregationalists. tional property is used for union pur-poses. We have yielded portions of our strength to local union churches We can't disposses these local union churches from our company.

Union Is Essential.

"Look at this bill," he continued.
"The purpose of those who framedit is that the ordinary church life of coming in of the bill. All we ask you, Mr. Chairman, is the right to you, Mr. Chairman, is the right to the second of the bill. All we ask you, Mr. Chairman, is the right to the company of the bill. All we ask you, Mr. Chairman, is the right to the company of the bill. The first fall of "sugar" snow, on hand to pick up the scraps. Of course, practically every bit of snow disappeared before noon, but it gave farmers, who taking advantage of the fall, carted great quantities of maple syrup to their the continued.

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nominations.

"That is all we are asking. It is not very much.

"The Methodist Church is in the gin maple sugar making. To facilities, but the farmer is always movement solidly and unanimously; so is the Congregational Church," declared Dr. Chown. "The woodpeckers are also gleeful. Hour for the re-union of Christendom has struck; none can resist the mighty surge by which that idea finds its way into human minds. It is the fore-ardination of God."

DEBATE IS STAGED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Thorndale, March 25.—At the meet-dities, but the farmer is always pleased when susar snow appears to help him in the irksome task of as sembling his syrup.

CAR FERRY TO START.

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The woodpeckers are also gleeful. In well-regulated farming commounties, maple syrup parties become very popular. The output of maple sugar and syrup this year is said to be exceptional, and the ancie of the without difficulty. They will now be some task of as sugar shows and a sugar show will be a sugar show and the regular that the first country is always its way into human minds. It is the fore-ordination of God."



Collie's pose is dog fashion for an expression of delight. He is rap-turous now that his young master has been returned to him, and this picture was taken last Sunday morning as both were expressing mutual 'elicitations. Collie's master, by the way, has been spending several weeks n the War Memorial Hospital under the care of the Shriners, and the mysterious apparatus on his leg is one which is enabling him to play about

News From City Churches

netion for \$622.25 on a promissory note, asks \$2,000 counter claim in a real estate deal. W. C. Fitzgerald for plaintiff; F. L. Smiley, New Liskeard, for defendant.

Trip to Arctic in Near

The story of "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, told by several of the members, formed a program of exceptional interest for the week's regular meeting of St. program of exceptional interest for the week's regular meeting of St. James' A. Y. P. A. Following the Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 26.—A projected new expedition to the north pole is reported. The Westminster Gazette says a young Icelander, Grettier Algarsson, is starting for the Arctic early in May on a preliminary trip to Nova Zembla and Franz-Josef
Introduction by Rev. W. L. Armtage, the story was commenced by Miss Ethel Cliver and continued, with suitable musical interludes in which the members took part, by Miss Irene Dope, Miss Winnie Dawson, Mr. Charles Tinsley. A second feature of the program, which was thoroughly enjoyed was the exhibition of Rockpaster and Cr. S. E. T. boys were complimented at the weekly meeting last might for their splendid showing in the rally last Sunday at Dundas Centre Church. The Vikings are a small group, but they were present and the members, and it would be acceptable to the manufacturers."

Horace Clarke, Miss Myra Woods at the meeting 160 per cent strong. Meanwhile the speeches have been removed from the floor of the house to the vikings, who are led by Mr. B. S. S. S. Cott, on their showing in the story was commenced by Miss inhered at the weekly meeting last would mean a straight reduction of 6 per cent to the purchaser of farm implements, and it would be acceptable to the manufacturers."

Nova Zembla and Franz-Josef
Taking off the sales tax would mean a straight reduction of 6 per cent to the purchaser of farm implements, and it would be acceptable to the members are completed at the weekly meeting last would mean a straight reduction of 6 per cent to the purchaser of farm implements, and it would be acceptable to the members are small group, but they were present and the rally last Sunday at Dundas Centre Church. The Vikings are a small group, but they were present and the rally last Sunday at Dundas Centre Church. The Vikings are a small group, but they were present and the rally last Sunday at Dundas Centre Church. The Vikings are a small group, but they were present and the rally last Sunday at Dundas Centre Church. The Vikings are a small group, but thoroughly enjoyed, was the exhibi-tion of slides of Rochester and Canterbury Cathedral, accompanied with

"Resolved, That it is Better to be Boy Than a Girl" was the subject a unique debate carried out at ST. JOHN'S M. A.

ST. JOHN'S M. A.

Onald, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. John-tion to the beaten path that Hon. Arthur Meighen, is wearing into Quebec. of a unique debate carried out at night's regular meeting of ership, the objective of which will be the Dundas Center C. G. I. T. Miss program, and the members conducted

Mrs. George Bryce, superintendent of the Chalmers Church Mission Band visited the Willing Workers' Band of talk. It was a special meeting and a very interesting program was pre pared, this including in addition t Mrs. Bryce's talk, a recitation by Jeanette Maul, and a duet by Helen of modifying in any way its policy and at the conclusion the children of the slaughter of affected animals were given a treat of ice cream and in the fight to stamp out the disease. | cake.

WORTLEY ROAD LADIES' AID. Wortley Road Baptist Church Ladies' Aid held their postponed an-

pual meeting yesterday afternoon, electing the following officers: President, Mrs. Arthur Holland; vice-president, Mrs. J. P. Finnegan; sec ond vice-president, Mrs. T. May; re-cording secretary, Mrs. Papworth; treasurer, Mrs. L. Barton; membership secretary, Mrs. E. Watson; pianist, Mrs. Robert Mitchell. Conveners of the various departments are yet to be appointed. With Mrs. Finnegan, the former president presiding, the meeting was of a very satisfac-tory nature. Excellent reports were

FIRST FALL OF "SUGAR" SNOW

ST. JAMES' A. Y. P. A. coming year promises to be one of the story of "The Other Wise The Other Wise The Story of "The Other Wise Th Man," by Henry Van Dyke, told by a piano selection by Miss Treva Mc-

ST. ANDREW'S BOYS.

introduction by Rev. W. L. Armitage. Church C. S. E. T. boys were com- to be of the story was commenced by Miss plimented at the weekly meeting last erence.

cutting out sets of patterns for a fully prepared paper by Mrs. Bert baby's wardrobe, which are to be Pratt, and the discussion was made especially interesting by the circulation of prints of the more famous of the Whistler paintings. During the business period, the members arranged for their share in the opening celebration of the new symnasium and parish hall.

HALE STREET LADIES' AID.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. L. Talbot, Mrs. George Renvely presided over yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Hale St. Methodist Church. The members spent a busy afternoon outlining their program for the next month. A sale of home-made cooking so to be held shortly, and at Easter time the ladies are to hold a novel apron shower. Tiny aprons have been distributed among the congregation, in the pocket of which each recipient is requested to put pennies to the amount of his or her age and these are to be turned in the social for which a special proat the social for which a special pro- and he knows also that he is going to gram is being prepared.

RIDOUT STREET C. G. I. T. Miss Helen d'Avignon addressed the C. G. I. T. groups of Ridout Street Methodist Church last night on "Girls' Work." Miss d'Avignon was secured as special speaker by Group 1, which prepared the program. Each of the three groups are taking charge of the program for a special night, and the first group conducted theirs very successfully last night. In ad-

PREMIER SILENT ON SCHEME FOR IMPLEMENT DUTY

Smoke Disappears and House Is Looking For an Explanation.

REMOVE SALES TAX

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.
Ottawa, March 26.—Did Premie. King intend to say, in the speech from the throne, that the duty would be taken off agricultural implements,

s have had their place in the sion of protest, but through it tawa feels today that it doesn't the mass a boy or girl—crip—the properties of the protest that the protest in London East, the petition will be in circulation. In addition to Dundas street stores, including the Salvation Army store in London East, the petition will be in circulation. In addition to Dundas street stores, including the Salvation Army store in London East, the petition will be in circulation.

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to carry on. And yet, as one comes away from the premier's office and tries to put two and two together, he finds that, after all, the premier hasn't told him so very much, and that their formation, will not come that the information will not come out until the budget speech is laid before the house. Is a compromise possible on the

question of farm implements? W. G. Raymond of Brantford is looked upon as the spokesman for these indus-

Take Off Sales Tax.

out even consulting parliament about it. If that were taken off it would mean something definite to the farmer, but when a tariff is trimmed. The Viking Group of St. Andrew's the farmer has to figure pretty closely boys were com- to be certain that he gets the diff-

S. Scott, on their showing in the basket-ball series. Business of the meeting had to do with arrangements place. In the course of a day, the youngster. And perhaps they were coming as well equipped for life as the new youngster. meeting had to do with arrangements for an athletic meet which is being held under the auspices of the Tuxis group. Mrs. Pratt's group were in charge of the supper, and those who assisted were Mrs. Auld, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. John-ston. Arthur Meighen, is wearing into the supper and those who assisted were Mrs. Auld, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. John-ston. Arthur Meighen, is wearing into the prove an unfailing lesson in love.

Sir Arthur Currie.

From there it switches to more or woman. this change for a long time back.
The report is now that Sir Arthur Currie is the man on whom Currie is the man on whom the mantle will be cast. He is a man of war and, like King Saul, stands well to the effect that the initial charge

before him.

There is not a mail delivered in the house that does not bear a letter dealing with church union. How are ing is to be held shortly, and at the members going to vote? As far make some enemies, no matter which way he casts his vote. The problem weight and at the same time receive are occasional members who have made up their mind on their own convictions, but the attitude of the majority is that it is not a political issue, and that they should be guided by what the majority of their conby what the majority of their con-stituents favor, and there is not much to be said against such a policy. The vote, when it comes, will find union-ists and anti-unionists in all the parties, and party lines will be non-

DELIGHTS DISTRICT FARMERS BOY SCOUTS ENROLLED BY SALVATION ARMY

The first fall of "sugar" snow, on hand to pick up the scraps. Of The enrollment of life saving scouts

That is why the late fall is called Agriculturists have been waiting for just such a snowfall on which their stone boats could glide along without difficulty. They will now bo

SHRINERS ARE BRINGING HAPPINESS TO CHILDREN MAY

Case of Condemned

Murderer.

London citizens are not anxious to

TO TOUCH CANADA

Alleged Discrimination in Rates

On Canadian Flour Will

Be Investigated.

London, March 26.—The board of rade announces that the imperio

shipping committee, which has bee

equiring into the alleged discrimination in ocean rates on Canadian flour

in the North Atlantic has arranged

Canada very shortly to take evidence

there.
Sir Halford MacKinder, former
Conservative member of the House
of Commons for the Camlachie divi.

sion of Glasgow, is chairman of the sub-committee and H. B. Larkin,

Australian commonwealth shipping

Australian commonwealth snipping line, is a member. The sub-committee will have the assistance of two assessors on behalf of the shippers and ship-owners, respectively. Those are to be appointed by the Canadian

DEMONSTRATION CHANGED

LOCALITY OF PRUNING

Crippled Little Ones Are Being Many Citizens

SPECIALISTS IN WORK Many Londoners Interested in

Circus Being Held To Supply Funds To Carry On Task.

The Shriners are putting on their penalty for his part in the Melbourne mammoth circus next week as a drive bank robbery, in the opinion of R. J. workers of for crippled children. Their cause is Vincent, who is circulating petitions a five shilling increase in wag or did he mean that the sales tax one of the most inspired in twentieth asking the minister of justice for a weekly, instead of the eight shilling would be removed?

After all the smoke of the first century humanitarianism. More reprieve. skirmish has disappeared, the house is wondering what it all means. Deputations have been here from the agricultural implement centers; they have seen the premier. Private members as well as cabinet ministers, the individual case. Everywhere, and the content of a social of the content of skirmish has disappeared, the house than any other movement of a social have seen the premier. Private members, as well as cabinet ministers, have been served with well-worded have been served with well-worded among every class, there is some sort teer workers to canvass the farmers on the market Saturday, the last day resolutions from city councils at several points, and from a number of of social service work which might on the market Saturday, the last day the petition will be in circulation. chambers of commerce, and personal fit it. The Shriners, however, go here

The premier knows, but he is not telling. When he discusses the matter, he speaks of the necessity of developing Canada from the broadest possible angle; he points to the desirability of having a well-rounded. possible angle; he points to the de-sirability of having a well-rounded country, one where the basic indus-tries will have every opportunity, and where manufacturers will be able to carry on. And yet, as one comes not accomplish what is the work to

It is their money and driving wo

and science in the world at the di posal of the crippled youngsters, wh are a common enough sight in own country, let alone the rest of th world. It is estimated that 486,00 out of the United States' 90,000,00 number in proportion to her population. In our city the Memorial Hos pital has a pathetic ward which tel its own story of misery and suffering because a few children were not born

Specialists in Orchard.

The Shriners have made them

"Like Other Children" has been the slogan of the Shriners. There are children in that sunny ward who are forgetting days of pain and helplessting them on their feet, making them | seneral manager in London of the

Strengthen Bodies.

This is the work in which Shrine The Mothers' Association of St. room there is a chance for bedroom John's Church held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the parish setting down on Hansard. the debate in a very interesting fashion. The leader of the affirmative was Emily Nye, and she was assisted by Bessie Rigney. The negative team, who won by one point, were Gladys Shildrick and Doris Anderson. The program opened with a well prepared sketch of the life of Lord Shaftesbury, given by Myrtle Pocock. Later the groups divided for their regular meeting by the feat the control of the regular meeting as transported by the for their regular meeting last night.

In all. Members were busy with sew ling for children's work, which forms the chief part of their program for the chief part of their program for the next few weeks or so, At the Claurier policy of tariff for revenue as its mainspring. But who is to head the new movement? Why, Sir Lomer Gouin, of course, He's the life and work of James O'Neil Whistler were described in a care-time of the members were busy with sew ling for children's work, which forms the chief part of their program for the chief for revenue as its mainspring. But who is the Laurier policy of tariff for revenue as its mainspring. And now comes the report of a new strong, bones and muscles firm and sources, and this is not often. They Mr. Andrews would be too wet to take from the world a little helpless conduct the affair, which will be in Dr. and Mrs. Kingsmill were

The circus next week means life and health to a thousand youngsters who are now watching other boys enjoy themselves. It means vastly more to them than the price of admission does to a healthy, banny man intssion does to a healthy, happy man

And besides, it's going to be a good Montreal news, telling of a desire in the Conservative party for a new leader. Not a new story at all, becircus talent is being brought in ing a change this year in their police to the effect that the initial charge war and, like King Saul, stands went above his fellows in stature. He is the one on whom the anointing oil will be poured, nor will any Goliath from the Philistines be able to stand from the Philistines be able to stand so on, without which no circus is and so on, without which will be on sale. complete, and which will be on sale at convenient points.

Obituary

THOMAS EDWARDS.

The death occurred at Victoria Hospital yesterday of Thomas Edwards, a resident of this city for the past 12 years. He had been ill for a number of weeks, and was 75 years of age. Mr. Edwards formerly lived in Lucan and was a well known Orangeman, being a member of the becomes one of mathematics in order to determine where he can lend his Royal Black Knights of Ireland, Cov-

entry Preceptory.

The funeral will be held tomorrov afternoon from the Funeral Home of George E. Logan and Sons to Mount Pleasant Cemetery at 2 o'clock, and will be under Orange services. Rev Mr. Charlton of St. Matthew Church will officiate

MRS. E. GEIGER. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Geiger, who died last night, took

place at 4 p.m. today from the Logan Funeral Home. Mrs. Geiger was in her 64th year. The remains were taken to Milverton, where intermen PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS.

DEBATE IS STAGED.

UNDERGROUND MEN JOIN ON THE TRAMWAYS Sign Petition

Conditions Growing Wor Old London As Result Transportation Walkout.

OFFERS REJECTED

have "Slim" Williams pay the death London, March 26 .- The reject

millions of Londoners

HYMAN HALL IS SCENE OF SPLENDID DANCE

Junior Arts Year of University Prepares For Graduating

Hyman Hall last night was the scene of a splendid entertainment and dance given by the Junior Year Students of the University College The evening was a co

of providing those who attended wit an enjoyable evening and of raisir a fund for th egraduating dance be held some time in May.

The tprogram was in charge
Nelson Andrews, sports represent

tives Arts 25. the program with a vocal The pruning and spraying demon- was ion scheduled for the farm of instrumental number by Miss Nor way afternoon, will be held at the of Ethel Buttrey in the same Rennie and Jack Hungerford of the first Day 100 to t, R. A. Finn of the department cluded the entertainment with a viculture, announced today. Mr. satile musical act, which included Finn explained that the orchard of piano duet, clainet and banjo, pian

RED ROSE

t the affair, which will be in Dr. and Mrs. Kingsmill were the of Fruit Inspectors R. R. chaperones at the informal dames

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vent Slipping and Rubbing at the



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GOVERNMENT VOTES \$600,000 TO COMPLETE TOWER

PARLIAMENT SANCTIONS **COMPLETION OF TOWER**

of Commons Votes \$600,000 For Work After Sharp Debate.

FRANK WHITE SPEAKS

Supports Minister of Public Work When Project Is Strongly Opposed.

Associated Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 25 .- The House of

mmons today appropriated \$600, 000 to complete the tower of the Ottawa Parliament Buildings. Discussion in the House before the

vote again gave rise to sharp debate Hon. H. H. Stevens moved to reduce it by \$75,000, but this amendment was defeated by 96 to 46. All the Con servatives supported the amend ment. Then J. S. Woodsworth, mem ber for Centre Winnipeg, moved t strike the vote out altogether. This was defeated by 124 to 14.

Another amendment by Sir Henry

Drayton to make the vote read "fo memorial chamber" was ruled out of order. Sir Henry had a further amendment to reduce the vote by \$50,000. It was defeated by 84 to 44. Robert Forke, progressive leader, voted with the government in all

Hon. J. H. King, minister of public works, made a statement as to what would be involved if the contract for the completion of the tower should be cancelled. The architect, he said, would be entitled to payment amounting to three per cent on the completed cost of the tower. The completion of the tower was one of the most difficult parts of the work of the whole building, and Dr. King doubted whether, if it was decided to postpone the work, a contractor could be secured later on to undertake it under the same arrange ments as that with the present con tractor. This provided for a payment of seven per cent of the cost.

Delay Costly.

If it was decided to postpone the work for five or six years the grounds around the buildings must be cleared up, buildings which were used for construction purposes removed and a large amount of re-sodding done. The cost of this was estimated at size of this was estimated at size of this was estimated at size of the capital today in connect size of the capital today in capita on Sussex street, which was used for cutting stone and in which the machinery for this purpose was still stored, would have to be torn down and the contents put somewhere else. It had been found that the timber foundations of this building were rotting. The cost of this work was estimated at about \$82,000.

delay of five or six years would cost \$172,000. Dr. King pointed out that the stone used in the building darkened with the weather and, if there was a delay of several years, the new part of the tower would stand out most conspicuously from the part which was now built. The estimated known how hard the producers have

that the settlement arrived at pro-vided that the contractors should finish the tower. Their commission was to be at the rate of seven per cent. He pointed out that it would be wise to have the work done be the contractors who had built the main body of the building. The tower there was always the possibility of construction. If any trouble developresponsibility be on the shoulders of the contractors who had built the whole structure. Otherwise, a new contractor might blame the old con-tractor for any trouble that occurred.

Wants Reduction, Robert Forke, Progressive leader, was satisfied that it would be economical to finish the main work on the tower at the present time, but he, too, thought that a reduction of \$100,000 in the vote was possible

dale) declared that the committee was entitled to a detailed statement cover-

The prime minister urged that the House deal with the item promptly. It was in the public interest to have a sufficient sum passed to carry on the work in the building as well as the work in the work in the building as well as the work in the building as well as the work in the building as well as the work in the work in the building as well as the work in the wor considered the estimates and already reduced it by \$200,000. If the question was discussed very much longer, he said, it would cost the country as much as the completion of the tower

Miss McPhail Opposes.

Miss Agnes McPhail (Progressive, Southeast Grey) declared that she was opposed to the principle of the memorial chamber. There were too many stone memorials throughout the country and not enough memorials in the hearts of the people. She suggested that the money might be spent wisely by the pensions board or on needy cases in the country. "The tower does look unfinished," she said, "but a lot of other things in Canada are unfinished, 'so." The House was apt to get too far away from the apt to get too far away from the people. The people wanted economy and they would have it. "The whole thing is atrocious and silly." I am against the whole vote."

Donald Sutherland (South Oxford)

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Owill am Dalrymple, representative been of the International Freedings.

said the minister of public works was here of the International Executive setting a bad precedent in trying to Dalrymple left last evening for Inbut through large items unaccom- dianapolis, where he will present Mr panied by a detailed statement. He Barrett's resignation to the board wanted to see the rush of business which meets on April 3. sion avoided this year.

DAYLIGHT TIME DEFEATED.



member for London, who yesterday parliament buildings. He believed

CRUDE OIL BOUNTY

Petrolia Oil Producers Send Representatives To Ottawa.

at to The Advertiser Staff Correspondent

Ottawa, March 25 .- Dr. C. O. Fair bank and I. Greenizen, of Petrolis representing the oil producers of the Petrolia, Oil Springs and district, ar tion with the move on the part of and to do away with it entirely in

The Petrolia delegation have had foundations of this building were rotting. The cost of this work was estimated at about \$82,000.

Altogether it had been estimated by officials of his department that a delay of five or six years would cost.

about.
"It is surprising some of the ideas that we have found here," stated Dr. Fairbank to The Advertiser. "Why in one case we were told that oil cost of completing the tower in every respect was \$564,000. which conducted negotiations with the architect and contractor, J. F. White, Conservative, London, stated would be little difficulty in having

O.T.A. REFERENDUM BEFORE OCTOBER?

"Wet" Tories Declare the Vote Must and Shall Be Taken Before Fall.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 25 .- The O. T. A. referendum must and shall be taken David Spence (Conservative, Park- formed The Advertiser this after-

entitled to a detailed statement covering the proposed expenditures. He asked the minister to leave the item over until a detailed statement was available. This demand for details was supported by Donald Sutherland (Conservative, Oxford South).

The prime minister urged that the House deal with the item promptly.

admitted to The Advertiser ternoon that the old "Whitney" scheme of "local option" was antici-

William Heuston Appointed Acting Provisional Head of District.

HEAR COSGRAVE TO RESIGN.

Dublin, March 25 .- Dublin has been Canadian Press Despatch.

Victoria, B. C., March 25.—The city and it also it defends a daylight resolution of other ministers, even including President Cosgrave, but an indicated in the committee and the committee on mines, forests and water powers to committee under the name of the committee on mines, forests and waters are committeed. be observed here this summer. I them is not as yet known.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES

WELL THE TRUNK ISN'T , GOING TO FLY OPEN ITSELF

IF YOU CAN'T FIND THE KEY

WE'LL HAVE TO BREAK THE



PORTER OR SOMETHING -

THING HOWARD -

YOU'RE NOT ACCOMPLISHING

THING I MUST SAY'



IN YOUR TROUSERS



I VE GOT TO HAVE SOME



YEP



NAVAL BASE MOVE DRAWS TORY FIRE

British Government Attacked For Abandoning Plan To Develop Singapore.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 25 .- The governdevelop the Singapore naval base was again subjected to the fire of the has something worth while to talk position in the House today in the eport stage of the navy estimates. when Sir Robert Horne, to mark disapproval, moved a reduction in the stimates of £100.

> Finally the Horne motion was de feated, 287 to 211.

Approves Sum of \$1,300,000 To Establish "Canada House" in London.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 26.-Parliament London, as a "Canada House," at an early hour this morning, after the arrow of a conciliation board.

Mr. Church protested against mak-Conservative opposition had put up ing any further additions or modificaa stiff fight for many hours against whether or not legislation what they claimed was an autocratic nature was ultra vires of the Dominact on the part of the government in purchasing and building, and asking until a decision had been rendered The debate was long and occasionally bitter. Precedat and policy were raked up ove the committee

HOUSE COMMITTEES

Allotted Two Minutes To Organize, But Finish in Half Minute.

today for speed. Eleven committees ready But even this schedule proved too long for they all organized in less than a minute each. Some members liament 11:15 to attend an organization meeting called for 11:20 found the committee already over.

WILL MOVE FOR NEW STANDING COMMITTEE

Canadian Press Despatch. new standing House committee on industrial and international relations, and also that the standing committees on mines and min tees on mines and minerals, and on

Horse Tramples Man To Death

Mortally Injured in Attempt To Stop Runaway.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 25.—Herbert Free-land, aged 29, was fatally injured this afternoon when he attempted to stop a runaway horse. He died in the Western Hospital of a badly fractured skull.

His courageous action was due to the thought, on his part, that the bolting horse would run down a mother and baby who were crossing the road. As he sprang at the horse's head, the animal knocked him down and trampled on him. The widow, now in bed following confinement, and two children, sur-

T. L. Church of Toronto Raises Question of Validity of Legislation.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 25.—A government bill to amend the industrial disputes Canadian ports on the Pacific coast, and the balance to coastwise companies on the Atlantic. investigation act in the House this afternoon brought a protest from T. L. Church (Cons., N. Toronto). The bill is one which has to do with the voted \$1,300,000 to purchase the statutory declaration accompanying

arliament for authority afterwards, there should be no further changes

DELEGATES TO OTTAWA

SET SPEED RECORD Home Bank Relief Association Will Present Claims To Gc ernment Thursday.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 25.—At a meeting f the executive committee of the Home Bank Depositors' Relief Asso-Canadian Press Despatch. ciation held this afternoon, it was Ottawa, March 25. — House of decided that a delegation comprising commons' committees set a record practically the whole of the committee would proceed to Ottawa to be ready for the developments which had been alloted two minutes apiece to complete their organization. But even this schedule proved too the government and members of par-

REPORTED BY EMPLOYERS

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 25 .- On the whole, practically no change in the sitution since the preceding month was reported by employers at the be-Ottawa, March 24.—Premier King ginning of March. The index number stood at 90.7, as compared with in the House for the creation of a fig. 10 the same date of 1923 the index was \$99. in 1922

FUNERAL MONDAY. Special to The Advertiser. Parkhill, March 25.—The funeral committee under the name of the of the late Mrs. Henry Wickert was committee on mines, forests and held on Monday from the late residence, to Parkhill Cemetery.

MILLION DOLLARS

Steamship Companies Serving Members From Dairying Coun-Canadian Ports Receive \$1,-129,625.66 From Govt.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 25.-Steamship

Figures tabled today at the request morning. of J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Center John S. Martin, minister of agricul-Winnipeg, show that more than fifty ture, said that in the end all the comcompanies are being subsidized to maintain a service between Cana-dian ports on the Pacific and Atlantic dian ports on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, while several are giving a trans-oceanic service. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Line receives \$340,666.66 annually to maintain a service between Canadian Atlantic ports and the West Indies and South America. The next largest amount ports and the West Indies and South America. The next largest amount s paid to the Elder Dempster Line spaid to the Elder Dempster Line, which plies between Canada and South Africa. The Union Steamship Company of New Zealand is paid \$130,509 a year to preserve a service from Canada to New Zealand.

Of the remainder \$93,600 is paid to various companies plying, between various companies plying between

DRAFT EVADER QUITS GERMANY, IS REPORT

Think Grover Cleveland Bergdoll On Way To New York.

Eberbach, Baden, Germany, March
25.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the
American draft evader, left here this
morning for an unknown destination morning for an unknown destination.
As he carried considerable baggage, is generally assumed that he is

n the direction of Frankfort, where it is believed he will take a train for Hamburg and sail for New York on the new liner of the Hamburg Amer ican Company which begins maiden trip on Thursday.

D. K. RIDOUT OBJECTS

Declares \$100,000 Made by Sale of Treasury Bills Is Capital.

who made \$100,000 by the sale of pro-vincial treasury bills to the amount with the city against his profits being assessed as income, according to the Toronto Star today. He has consulted a legal adviser, and contends that the money is capital and, therefore, not assessable as income.

PREMIER TO MOVE HOUSE

given notice is adopted.

ties Voice Complaint To Agricultural Committee.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 25 .- Members from ompanies serving Canadian ports dairying counties voiced complaints eccived a total of \$1,129,625.66 in of their constituents against the dairy subsidies from the Canadian govern- standards act before the agricultural ment in the fiscal year just ending. | committee of the legislature this

plaints seem to be on the tests of milk. He thought that if the milk producers could be convinced there was

AND MOUTH DISEASE

Drastic Measures Will Be Taken by United States Cabinet.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington March 25. - Drastic washington, March 25. — Drasud measures were determined upon by the cabinet today to stamp out a fresh outbreak in California of the foot and mouth disease, which Sec-retary Wallace reported had appear ed in localities as far distant as 50 miles from half a dozen counties affected last month. Details of the steps to be taken will be worked out by the department of agriculture.

The expenditure of a considerable sum of money is contemplated.

and Killed in Mountain Skirmish.

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin, March 25.—County Leitrim
was excited today by news of an engagement in which one man was killed, between National army troops and party of irregulars in the moun tainous district of Rossan. The en-gagement ensued when a party of suspects were rounded up in a round-louse. Shots were exchanged, and the leader of the Free State troops Lieut. Kane, was shot and killed. One arrest was made later. The military are active in the county, advices from various points state.

Special to The Advertiser.

ing for their new charge at Milton James Gemmell read an address

The ladies served lunch.

Harding's Name In U.S. Scandal

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 25-Jake Hamon formerly a power in Oklahoma politics, paid Boies Penrose, late senator from Pennsylvania, \$1,-000,000 cash to get the Republican nomination for Warren G. Harding at the 1920 convention, according to a statement made to the Long Beach Telegram today by Arch. L. Mitchell, former state corporation engineer of Okla-

POSTAL MEN ARE

Government Has Promised Immediate Action On Salary Revision.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 25 .- The Canadian Federation of Postal Employees have in a measure, received satisfactio from the government, according to postal men the government having promised immediate action on salar; revision. The demands are, in brief, salary revision effective from April 1, 1924, without any cost-of-living bonus, no distinction being made between married and single employee Evidence will be heard from representatives of all postal organiza tions before an impartial council or which organizations will have representation. The postoffice depar work can be done speedily on ac count of the recent reorganization The government, according to nosta men, has promised to carry out the resolution developing from the report. Preliminary details for the work

will be begun tomorrow before the civil service commission. "Employees throughout Canada responded to the strike referendum by a 98 per cent vote for a walkout in the event of the government refusing to consider reasonable changes," said a leader of the federation. "We are pleased that the government has shown a disposition to be reasonable and to meet the request of its employees."

Miners Ratify New Wage Scale STRIKING DR

Vote Assures Price in Bituminous Industry For 3 Years.

Associated Press Despatch. Indianapolis, March 25.—The rank and file of the United Mine Workers of America ratified the new wage scale agreement, assuring peace in years, by an overwhelming vote, The vote was 164,858 to 26,253.

LABOR UNION OBJECTS TO ONE-MAN BOARD

Memorial Being Advanced To Government by Committee of Ontario Workers.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 25 .- That the proposed amendments to the workmen compensation act creates practic a one-man board, and by the est lishment of a review board opens unlimited possibilities of content is the principal objection to the n legislation which is being advance in a memorial presented to the gov ernment by the committee of 40 labo men, representing 150,000 workers o

The committee objects to placin the work of administration in the hands of one man, who will have t itting Germany.

Bergdoll motored out of Eberbach One Nationalist Officer Shot which there were 61,000 last year.

GOES TO SING SING

Surrenders Self To Sheriff and Begins Serving Two-Year Term.

Associated Press Despate New York, March 24.—William H. Anderson, former state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League New York, convicted of third degree Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 25.—D. K. Ridout, ho made \$100.000 by the sale of pressure of the control of the cont

begin serving his term of from one to two years.

Given rogues' gallery number 59768,

ESTIMATES ADOPTED. Associated Press Despatch

PREMIER TO MOVE HOUSE
ADJOURN 4 DAYS AT EASTER

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 25.—The House of Commons will adjourn for Easter from April 16 till April 22, if a motion of which the prime minister has given notice is adopted.

James Gemmell read an address to Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, at the convex was introduced in the House of Lords was introduc

SUGGESTS HOUSE

Harry Leader Points Out \$324, 000 Would Be Saved Annually.

SENATE ALSO

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 25 .- A suggestion

that the representation in the House of Commons be reduced by one-third was made this evening when third was made this evening when the redistribution bill was before the House for second reading. Harry Leader, Progressive member for Portage La Prairie, voiced the proposal on the ground of economy. A saving of \$324,000 per annum would be effected by reducing the membership in the Commons, he said. He did not ston at reductions said. He did not stop at reductions in the membership of the lower chamber, but also proposed that the Senate be reduced by one-third, thus saving another \$256,000, and that the cabinet be limited to ten members

SHOPMEN DEMAND INCREASE IN PAY

Resolutions Pour In at the Fifth Biennial Session in Montreal.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, March 25.—Resolutions which took over two hours to read to ne assembled delegates have been re eived for consideration by the fifth iennial convention of Division 4, railvay employees department of the onvention started today its second

rates of pay and more stabilized work-ing conditions. These resolutions ex-pressed marked discontent with the olicy of reduction of working hours ice on railroads now for several years neorporated in the resolutions were rotests against the contracting out of work by the railroads, which could be

Negotiations Between Workers and Employers

Come To Deadlock.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 25.—The negotia-ions looking to a settlement of the lispute between the striking bus and ramway workers and their em-ployers, which were in progress hroughout the day at the ministry & labor, under the chairmanship of Minister of Labor Shaw, broke down

the refusal of the bus and tram-y men to accept their employers' fer of a five shilling increase in ages weekly, instead of the eight uestion of the additional three

Foreigners Threaten To Blind Edsel Ford Children If Money Not Paid.

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, Mich., March 25 .- Twentyur men are sought by police as complices in the plot to extort one hreat to blind his children.

Vaslox Simek and Mrs. Annie ection with the case made full con-essions today and implicated the others. Simek is 23 and the woman

Mrs. Hladik says Simek came home one day after he had failed to obtain work at the Ford plant, and unfolded to her his big idea for getting "a lot of money for nothing." He promised to split with her, she said, if she would aid him in the her. would aid him in the plot.

BILL TO SEAT WOMEN

Labor Member Declares Fair Sex Would Relieve Dullness in Higher House.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 25.—A bill enabling
peeresses in their own right to sit
and vote in the House of Lords in the Lords.

TRAVELLERS' AID SOCIETY HELPS 9,000 EACH YEAR

Splendid Work May Be Encour aged by Generous Welfare Fund Contribution.

MEETS ALL TRAINS

the small desk and other modest equipment of the Y. W. C. A. Traveller's Aid service at the C. N. R. station realize the volume of good-will and helpfulness which flows each day through that channel. This station renders aid to more 9.000 travellers in the year. During January there were 860, and during the shorter month of February, 735. The most of these are women during the former, and 691 during

The service would be needed even if it cared only for that occasional grandmotherly little soul of 73, who was stranded in London on her way from Hamilton to Windsor, and for whom a call to the mayor brought enough funds to buy a ticket to her destination, or that sprightly young matron who reached London via an upset in a snowdrift on a county road, who left her purse, and who was sent on her way to her husband in nearby town in Ontario

Constant Service Needed.

But there is constant need of service to the new Canadians arriving from overseas. There is the case of the young Holland maiden, who had come to take a place in domestic service in a London home, and land ed on the station platform, sans let

The Y. W. secretary in charge of the Traveller's Aid station was temporarily at a loss, but only tempor-The girl was speedily located, not in a London home with three children, where domestic help was desired—that might have been no difficult task—but in the London home all. Acting independently, each citi-

R. station they meet over a thousand trains a month. They do not merely sit in a corner waiting for trouble

Traveller's Aid, which spells help to tute folks in the year, is only one conducted in financing these agen-small division of the program of one cies. Since the citizens have themof the fourteen agencies to which every citizen of London will have the chance next week to contribute in the United Welfare fund canvass which begins Monday, March 31.

CHIMNEY BLAZE.

home of A. Harvey, 396 | work

SEVEN OUT OF TEN **HEADACHES** ARE CAUSED BY EYESTRAIN

If you are suffering from Head-ache let Mr. Steele examine your eyes and tell you if you are one of the seven afflicted with eyestrain. He will give you honest advice as to whether or not your glasses are to blame.

Call at once and see him. EXAMINATION FREE.

STEELE

London's Leading Optometrist. Dundas St., Opp. Loew's Theatre 'Dress Occasions Demand Rimless

IF CONSTIPATED SICK, BILIOUS

Harmless Laxative for the commanded overwhelming support in both houses, especially of M. Poin-Liver and Bowels



Feel fine! No griping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleansing with "Cascarets." Sick Headache, Biliousness, Gases. ndigestion, and all such distress

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS NOW NEARLY DAILY OCCURRENCE

20 Years Ago

West Londoners are driven from their homes by a great flood. Most of West London is covered with from two to six feet of water. The police and men of the fire department are working to save life and property. At least \$25,000 worth of property damage is already esti-

The dam at St. Mary's has been

swept away.
France renounces territorial rights in the Newfoundland shore. The indemnity is said to be 3,000,000, francs, which is equal to about \$600,-000 in Canadian currency. Woodstock is subjected to heavy floods, and in New York and Michigan states many bridges have been

WELFARE CHIEF POINTS OUT FUND IS UNITED DRIVE

Shortage in \$125,000 Total Means Shortage All Around, Says G. Reid.

THREE MAIN POINTS

of an English vocabulary beyond the announcement that she could speak no English, and sans any other information to guide her or her sponsors except the fact, finally extracted through the medium of a Germanspeaking interpreter, that she was to

"Something like this:
"First—This is a united fund, has next day.

desired—that might have been no dif-ficult task—but in the London home where she was expected.

all. Acting independently, each citi-zen would give greater importance to some of the fourteen agencies than All Kinds Aided.

How was that done? Oh, that is one of the tricks of the business of helping all kinds of travellers out of all kinds of predicaments. These workers are resourceful. And they are there all the time. At the C. N. R. station they meet over a thousand.

\$125,000 Needed.

"Second-The total amount of the sit in a corner waiting for trouble to come their way, but they go all the way to the train to meet it, and conquer it in the name of humanity and London's reputation for helpfulness and kindliness to all the needy.

Traveller's Aid, which spells help to the old methods whereby fourteen as ss and kindliness to all the needy. don would not tolerate a return to Traveller's Aid, which spells help to the old methods whereby fourteen or more separate drives for funds were the folks in the year, is only one cles. Since the citizens have themselves indorsed the united method of
appeal, they are under plain obligation to meet the full requirements
of a budget which has been carefully
scrutinized by the association's
budget committee, and has been conscientiously recommended to the citizens of London as the amount actually needed to conduct their welfare

trial and business conditions, this total can be reached only if every citizen does his share. The situation this year demands the giving of every little on the state of the corresponding secretary. The state of the corresponding secretary of the corresponding secretary. The corresponding secretary of the corresponding secretary.

er month for twelve months, as his r her contribution to the fund. This urnishes a ready gauge for other itizens also. Let each give a definite amount in proportion to his ability, and up to the limit of his or up. at the

ation appeals to every citizen of our ore than sixty thousand to do his

FRENCH GOVERNMENT IS FORCED TO RESIGN

Concluded From Page 1. ok because of the sensational de-

ne of the franc, the government care's well-known policy toward Germany and the reparation issue.

the chamber of deputies this after-

London Doctors Report Action Is Quite Common in Hospitals.

NUMEROUS PATIENTS

Operation Is Mild Affair, With Little Danger Attached To It.

The giving of blood to save or extend the life of patients whose supply is depleted has become an almos every day occurrence in local hos-pitals. When blood transfusions were uncommon, it was considered quite an heroic action to volunteer quantities of one's own life fluid, but affair, with practically no danger attached.

Numerous patients brought into Victoria Hospital have, within the past year, been given blood from internes and nurses. The rule is that a nurse who offers a pint of her own blood for a suffering patient may lie down for two hours, but after that she is supposed to continue with er duties.

The average blood supply is seven-een pints. Frequently, two and three ints are taken from persons, some-imes relatives of the patient, withthe slightest bad effect. If a an or woman is healthy, the sup-y is regained within two weeks.

In cases of pernicious aneamia, it ften becomes essential to transfuse several quarts of blood into the patient. In fact, this is the only effective form of treatment in advanced cases, and has the effect prolonging life sometimes as long twelve months. In other cases, ho ever, blood transfusions are ter orary requirements designed

blood is taken through a needle from a vein at the crook of the elbow. Two pints can be taken out in less be employed in a home with three was to vass for contributions to the 1924 than three minutes, and the person who volunteers his blood hardly "These points may be put in one-two-three order," continued Mr. Reid, few hours he is perfectly norma and can go about his business the

City Delegates Attending Presbyterial To Point Out

M. S. meeting to be held in Hamilton next month will bear with them an invitation to the provincial executive to hold the next annual meet- the plot. ing in this city.

The executive of the London Pres byterial W. M. S., holding their March meeting in the First Metho-dist Church yesterday, decided to extend an invitation for the next provincial session and it ork properly.

"Third—Under the present industive elected their delegates yester." citizen does his share. The situation this year demands the giving of every citizen. In the past, numbers who feel themselves able to give but little have given not at all, expecting those better able to carry the whole load. This year each should remember that industrial Canvass.

'So imperative is it that all shall be this year that the canvass has en organized among the industrial ints, and the business institutions nerally throughout the city, so as appeal to every worker for the use or other income from one hour remove the for twales much appreciation was shown for the for twales much appreciation was shown for to fileers stated he was frightening women and children at Mill and Richmond streets. Riley said he hadn't taken a drop and waxed very emphatic in his explanation of the incident to the court.

'The living at Mount Hope,' he said. "If I have to go to jail they won't take me back. I'll just have much appreciation was shown for to file the work and women and children at Mill and Richmond streets. Riley said he hadn't taken a drop and waxed very emphatic in his explanation of the incident to the court.

HAVING AMERICAN FAGS BRINGS FINE OF \$100

Officers Find Three Cartons in Fruit Store Where T. Nopper Is Employed.

out the necessary inland revenue VOTE RULED OUT.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris March 26.— A motion for fined \$100 and costs in police court

NOTE RULED OUT.

stamps attached. Thomas Nopper was fined \$100 and costs in police court vote of confidence in the Poincare this morning. Nopper and a man government was ruled out of order in named Samuel Fangras were jointly But Court Dismisses H. B. Ford charged with the same offense, but the former assumed all responsibility. POINCARE SUMMONED.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, March 26.—Raymond Poincare, whose ministry resigned today after a defeat in the chamber, was summoned to the palace late this afternoon by President Millerand. It was understood the president desired to urge him to reconsider his determination not to attempt the formation of another ministry.

the former assumed all responsibility.

Nopper was also charged with having cigarettes for sale. To this, his counsel, Edward Spencer, pleaded not guilty. Exhaustive evidence was taken, but the second charge was dismissed when Cecil Webbe, inland revenue officer, and J. C. Elliott, the tobacco was purchased for selling purposes.

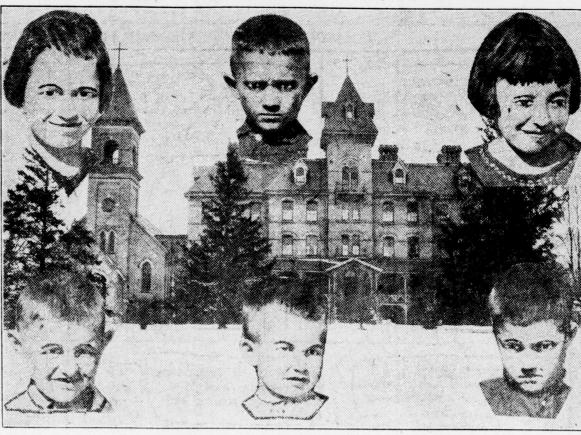
The defendant brought the cartons

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WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Feel fine! No griping or inconsine follows a gentle liver and well cleaning with "Cascareta" in the defendant brought the cartoms from Detroit recently. He works at a local store, his partner, seeing Mr. Ford's car parked outside, took off the markers and put them on another machine for the purpose of demonstrating it to a customer. The defendant brought the cartoms from Detroit recently. He works at a local store, his partner, seeing Mr. Ford's car parked outside, took off the markers and put them on another machine for the purpose of demonstrating it to a customer. The defendant brought the cartoms from Detroit recently. He works at a local store, his partner, seeing Mr. Ford's car parked outside, took off the markers and put them on another machine for the purpose of demonstrating it to a customer. The police off seen and took them out and started his car. The police off seen and took them there yesterday against the advice of Fangras, who manages the shop of survived by four sons, and all such distress of Lenten sewing meetings yesterday against the advice of Fangras, who manages the shop of the derivation before the defence take in the second charge was dismited to the partner, seeing Mr. Ford's car parked outside, took off the markers and put them on the the continued, the continued to the partner, seeing Mr. Ford's car parked outside, took off the markers and put them on the the continued to a run, where internent will be made. The pallbearers were W. Claris, W. Growled L. R. Anderson and took off the markers and took them out and started his car. The police ofference this purpose of demonstrating it to a customer. The defendant brought the cartoms from Detroit recently. He works at a local store, his partner, seeing Mr. Ford's car parked outside, took off the markers. An robot of whe

Next Week Is Their Week and Yours



THEY'RE BACKED BY YOUR WELFARE FUND.

When the Welfare Drive opens next week, the health and safety of the little people at St. Joseph's Orphanage will rest again in your keeping. Look at the six little children above and decide to

HUGE RUM-RUMNING

Toronto Woman and Confederates Believed Implicated in Cleveland Deal.

Associated Press Despatch Cleveland, Ohio, March 26 .- Unarthing of what is believed to be ige rum-running plot was revealed oday in the arrest here by govern-0. of Toronto-

ere, charging two men, alleged companions of Mrs. Sack, with a cor Arraigned before United States Commissioner Martin J. Monahan, Advertiser office. MRS. R. RODDA:

Mrs. Sack denied any knowledge of the plot. She was held in county jail in default of \$5,000 bail.

OF ANTICS, SAYS PAT Court Disbelieves Mr. Riley's Tale and Assesses Usual \$10.

better able to carry the whole load. This year each should remember that those "better able" will be under too heavy a burden when they are compelled to carry all.—The cause will be saved this year by the many limited amounts which those who have not given at all in former years or who have given too little, roll into the common treasury.

Ferguson of St. Thomas. Three district vice-presidents will also attend. Mrs. McCrae opened yesterday's meeting with devotional exercises, after which business resolved itself into reports from various secretaries' departments. Mrs. Peterman, the literary secretary, introduced a new pamphlet which is expected to be officers stated he was frightening of great assistance in the work and women and children at Mill and

much appreciation was shown for the books sent to the mission sta-tions and for the careful and suitable to/live the rest of my life in the county prison if you find me guilty."

The prisoner declared that he was tions and for the careful and suitable manner in which they had been selected.

The prisoner declared that he was going to a shoemaker's to have his selected.

Eoth limbs were lost

lity, and up to the limit of his or share.

An important feature which comes up, at the April meeting is the election of delegates for the Montreal

P. C. Shaw said he saw Riley act-

control of himself," when taken into the police station. Hhe thought the isoner was very drunk. "I've been going to church for two onths, but all my good behavior will get me nothing if you send me jail. "I can't pay a fine."

Notwithstanding his plea the court decided to fine him \$10 and

the sentence with a look of futility

For having in his possession four cartons of American cigarettes with-

and a gesture of despair

When Explanation Is

While H. B. Ford was doing business in a local store, his partner,

WELFARE FUND PRIZES

Three prizes every day for the best answers to the question: "Why give to the London United Welfare

Each day this week until next Saturday, March ?9, The Advertiser will give three prizes each day for the best answers to the question stated above: "Why Give to the London United Welfare Fund?"

The prizes will each be two seats in Loew's Theatre, and each day vill end at noon, the following day commencing at once.

The contest is open to all citizens of London. Answers are limited to 150 words. Brevity is an advantage.

Wednesday's Best Answers

London's Advantages.

London delegates who attend the annual provincial Presbyterial W. M. S. meeting to be held in Hamil
M. S. meeting to be held in Hamil
spiracy to smuggle into Cleveland wholesale quantities of Canadian liquor. A huge quantity of bonded liquor has been seized, and is being annual provincial Presbyterial W. M. S. meeting to be held in Hamil
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Averaging description of Cleveland wholesale quantities of Canadian liquor. A huge quantity of bonded liquor has been seized, and is being answers received on the third day. They are submitted by Mrs. R. Rodda, 452 Ottaway avenue; Mrs. Oliver Ellwood, 69 Becher street, and Mrs. 28-29.)

J. White, 184 Emery street, each of whom will receive two seats in Level's They are submitted by Mrs. R. Rodda, 452 Ottaway avenue; Mrs. Oliver Ellwood, 69 Becher street, and Mrs. 28-29.)

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> "Because the money given is used to care for and teach the people how to look after the sick and feeble-minded, also home-less and crippled children; thereby preventing much unnecessary suffering and misery so that the future generation may grow up to be healthier and more intelligent citizens, as by having the knowledge of knowing how to prevent sickness, so it could be

> ntirely stamped out. MRS. OLIVER ELLWOOD: "Because it is the finest institution that ever asked for public support and does wonderful work towards making the future gen-eration healthy."
>
> MRS. J. WHITE:

"It's a worthy cause for good fellowship and unity." Other good answers received are

as follows: T. J. MURPHY: 1. We are cold, or hot, or lukewarm.

MRS. L GLEASON:

(881 Dundas St.) "We all love the dear little chil-MISS K. L. GRIFFIN: (6 Wharncliffe Rd.)
"By giving to the poor you lend t

shall never want."
ROY E. MOORE:

(456 Adelaide St.) "To help those who cannot help (Rev. iii., 16-17.)

LONDONERS ARRESTED 25 Years Ago ON MANN ACT CHARGE In The Advertiser.

Taken Into Custody by Immigration Officials At Detroit.

All together, we can reach our tion of delegates for the Montreal jubilee convention in May. It is do not not determine the conceded that Mrs. McEvoy, the se will suffer. The Welfare Association appeals to every citizen of our tion of delegates for the Montreal jubilee convention in May. It is conceded that Mrs. McEvoy, the president, will be one delegate. The other is yet to be chosen.

P. C. Snaw said ne saw Kney acting queerly and arrested him.

"You thought I was going after a bottle, didn't you?" the prisoner said. "I wasn't drunk. If I was how could I get about on my wooden into custody here today by United the prisoner said. "I wasn't drunk. If I was how could I get about on my wooden nins?" Sergeant Middaugh said Riley "lost States immigration officials on a Mann act charge. The couple were

found at 2910 Fort street east.

The arrest was brought about by the woman's husband, who told the authorities that Brown induced his wife to leave him and their fouryear-old child. Brown is said to be asplums for various periods owing a married man and has a wife and to lack of clothes and food. young son living in London. After leaving London the couple went to Indiana have resumed work follow-Kentucky, the police say. Brown told police he "felt sorry" for Mrs. Fortner because her husband, he said, had neglected her.

Obituary

MISS ETHEL FOX. The funeral of Miss Ethel Fox, who died in Halifax last week, was held from the home of A. G. Hewton, 231 Hyman street, today at 2 o'clock to Delaware for interment, the former

of Miss Fox.

MRS. M. J. McFADDEN. The remains of Mrs. Mary Jane McFadden, who died at her home, 32 Beaconsfield avenue, on Sunday, in her 57th year, were forwarded

6. It speaks to the soul. Luke xii.

7. Union is strength. (Ezra i., 4-6.)

8. "I gave to charity, but it was for mankind."—Aristotle.

owe it to the children to see that they are given proper care. But I haven't heard of any agitation waich goes to show that parents would op-

the Lord, whose reward is 'a hundredfold." MISS C. McDOUGALL: (370 Queen's Ave.)
"He that giveth to a good cause

(199 Grey St.)
"A friend in need is a friend in ADAM O'DROUSKY:

John Ruskin reaches his 80th reeling and had apparently been birthday today. The German cruiser Buzzard arrived in Tangier yesterday to enforce the demand for indemnities for Ger- would he?"

mans killed in Morocco some months "It's very dangerous not to," said the court, "Two hundred dollars and Mitchell, Cnt. now has a real scare in the presence of a "Jack the Hug-

ger," who is accosting women in the streets. Chicago painters strike and are

asking for 37 cents an hour. The New York board of lunacy in ward the end of the week, he states its annual report says that 7,000 persons in the state became inmates o

Brown ing a 22-month strike.

DEFENCE ESTIMATES TOO HIGH, SAYS FORKE

Progressive Chief Asserts Bill Is Larger Than That of Any Other Dominion.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 25 .- Canada is proposing to spend too much in the

PUBLIC UTILITIES LONDON WOMEN URGE PARENTS DECIDE QUESTION

OUTLINES SCHEME

FOR GOLF COURSE

Will Be Expended On

Project.

SEEK SIGNATURES

general manager wish to emphasize in their efforts to give London an-

will, then we can go ahead and try out the idea for one year at least. This will take care of the greens

through the season, and allow of the erection of a shed, as a temporary

"These scheme does not entail the

expenditure of any public money in any way, but the public utilities commission will take care of the

grounds and control the course.

"The green fee will be 50 cents, so that the first subscription of \$10 for

the year is a great reduction to any enthusiast, who is sure to play more

FOR SPRING CLEAN-UP

than twenty games in a season

RAILWAY IS PREPARING

other health and recreation center

Protest Step To Place Medical None of Ratepayers' Maney Direction of Pupils With Government.

AGITATION IS STRONG

Local women are not yet ready to see the entire responsibility of the welfare of school children shifted be spent by the public utilities comfrom the home to the government, mission in the building and mainten. according to interviews this morning ance of the proposed civic golf course. with two of the most prominent.

Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt and Mrs. John

This is a feature of the proposal Gemmell were questioned, as representative women and as women which all the commissioners and the general manager wish to emphasize keenly interested in all matters edu-

keenly interested in all matters edu-cational, whether they approved of the new bill 111, which is proposed, respecting medical and dental inspec-respecting medical and dental inspec-

respecting medical and dental inspection of pupils in public and separate schools, which is now before the legislature. Opponents of this bill insist that it is a piece of class legislation proposed as the thin edge of a wedge which the Ontario Medical Association has been trying for years to drive into the province.

According to a report from Toronto, ministers and members of the House have been deluged during the past week with messages calling upon them to insist that a clause be inserted in this bill guaranteeing that no medical or dental treatment shall be given to children without the consent of their parents. Christian Science organization and Rotary and Kiwanis clubs throughout the province are forming a strong opposition to the terms of the bill, although no getien has been taken by either of scheme.

The money necessary for the scheme, a matter of some \$6,000, will be raised entirely by public subscription. Already forms of subscription are being sent out by the commission and will be on view and ready for signatures, in most of the larger stores in the city, in the Hydro Shop and in many banks and public buildings this week.

E. V. Buchanan, the general manager, points out that what is needed primarily is a course on which to play. He says: "As for the club house, that can wait for a bit. The doners can get a game. All that is absolutely necessary to start with in the way of a house is a covered shed where players can change their things. We are asking for signatures to our civic golf course forms, promising a subscription fee of ten dolto the terms of the bill, although no action has been taken by either of the London clubs, nor has the matter been introduced at any meetings.

Signatures, and I have no doubt we will, then we can go ahead and try out the idea for one year at least

Opponents of the bill are asking firm clause to the effect that no ental, medical or surgical treatment shall be undertaken without the written consent of the parent or guardian of the pupil. 'And they are perfectly right," Mrs.

"All treatment, Hunt stated especially of a surgical nature, should be undertaken with the consent of the parents. The government should ot try to take control of the child attirely away from the parents. They hould rather try to educate arents in their responsibility If they are ignoran what proper medical care can do their child, then they ought to

taught. But we should not try to override them in everything." Local officials of the C. P. R. ex-Similar Opinion. pect to place painting and mainten-ance-of-way gangs at work on this livision beginning the first of next any sort of legislation through hur month. iedly, and though there may be It will consist of the usual spring definite need for dental and medical clean up, and where necessary, new ties will be laid. The bridge and building gang will start on a tour of is a need to put through any law sufficiently drastic to override the the London division about the same parents. Any action taken with the child should only be with the consent of that child's parents. If we SENIOR GLEANERS. Miss Annie Milloy entertained the Senior Gleaners' Auxiliary of Knox and in so doing prevent their chi 6. It feeds the hungry. (Matt. xxv., dren from the enjoyment of perfect In that case, we should

pose any proper treatment, and until

would, I think the parents should be

dred and-"

Thomas King had a novel explan

tion regarding the manner in which e came into possession of a bottle

this morning he claimed he found the bottle in a manger of a stable.

He was arrested, charged with having liquor in other than a private

drinking heavily of rubbing alcohol

EIGHT FINS ARRIVE.

Eight husky residents of Finland arrived in the city late yesterday

afternoon and were sent to farm

positions secured for them this morn-ing. Immigration Officer Farrell ex-

costs."

alcohol yesterday. In police cour

Church last evening at a social and sewing meeting, held at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Campbell, Beacons field avenue. A solo by little Miss Bernice Leitch, introduced by the hostess, was a delightful feature. Refreshments were served at the conclusion, the members spending a

pleasant time together. ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

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Thomas King Has Novel Tale in Court, But "Two Hun-SUMMER SAILINGS Largest Cabin Steamers

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JUVENILE COURT **WORTH IS SHOWN** IN NEW REPORT

Probation Officer Is Absolutely Essential, Declares Judge Warner.

MONTREAL RECORD

The London juvenile court, in the effectiveness of its proceedings, may be judged in some measure according to a recent announcement, by the record which Judge Lacroix is be-lieved to have established in the Montreal juvenile court.

Since the Montreal report covers only a period of four months, it cannot be taken as definite evidence of bettered conditions, but during that time, out of 450 cases placed on parole, the pledge was broken only seven times. These figures are con-sidered to be very much in advance of those obtained in any other court.

During the first seven of the ten months in which the London court has been in existence, however, there were only twenty actual court cases | Home Bank, who had previously told In which a repeat offense occurred.

Fifteen boys were brought to court on a second charge, and five boys effonded the third time.

In which a repeat offense occurred the committee about his share in making \$10,000 profit on selling succession duty free bonds, volunteered department of Columbia University. ffended the third time.

These figures were made public in

the report issued by the Juvenile court, and Judge Warner quoted them this morning, pointing out at the same time, that a period of four months, or even seven months, was this morning, pointing out at the same time, that a period of four months, or even seven months, was not sufficient upon which to base any definite statement. The court had no guarantee, he said, that the boy who was sent out in January on parole might not be returned the following December on a second charge. Unless the corrective influence is maintained in the home and in the general environment, the influence of the court diminishes the farther the occurrence recedes, and a longer period than one of four months is necessary to determine whether a second offense will occur. For this reason the work of the pro-For this reason the work of the pro-bation officer as a follow-up on cases but declared that Mr. Matthews

is absolutely essential.

Judge Warner does not expect an extension of the present juvenile court limit of sixteen years to include the seventeen-year-olds for some time at least. There is, at the present time, a Dominion statute which makes this provision, but the act has never been proclaimed in this province, because there has never been any agitation for it. And Judge

should not be asked to say anything without legal advice.

In their first statements, Messrs.
Ross and Hart said they had approached nobody in the government, but had simply communicated an offer by letter to sell bonds to the government and that the government had accepted the offer. The bonds had been then bought by the Home Bank bond department from the Dobeen any agitation for it. And Judge Warner states that there will be no such agitation until proper facilities are provided to deal with the older boy, and this will not be until there boy. s a re-building and a re-organization f the present Mimico institution. There is no provision made at Mimico ow for older boys, and it is considered extremely unwise to place them with the boys of ten years or so up to fifteen. Consequently, the

Difficult Numbers Rendered by **Dundas Centre Church** Musicians.

umphant reception last night when the stock. We got a written guarthey gave their first concert of the antee to cover everything. I bought season in the church auditorium and youth of Stanley Byfield combined in a fine of Stanley Byfield combined in a fine stock; got my profit and made of Stanley Byfield combined in a fine o of Stanley Byfield combined in a fine melodious body of tone, and each

number was a revelation of the capacity of the orchestra.

Many of the orchestral numbers were of a pretentious order which might easily have embarrassed a body of less-carefully trained or killful musicians. The Dundas Cenre orchestra, however, carried pathetic understanding and not ast impeded by any technical diffi-

The assisting artists were Arthur Cahill and Bruce Wells, heard in a delightful duet; Miss Elsie McLeod, popular elocutionists; E. Woodburn in a clarinet number; Edward Willmost, violinist, who played the lovely Beethoven minuet, and James Brown cornet soloist, who chose "The Rosary," one of the best-liked of all

bers for the cornet. E. German, the Sunday School uperintendent, acted as chairman and following the concert, the artists were entertained in the church parors where refreshments were served.

DANISH GOVERNMEN

Few in

Canada, However, "Plunge" For Wealth.

Commercial houses this morning ceived offers from the Danish Loty Company to take part in the 00,000 franc lottery, conducted by Danish government each year, though no one in Canada has ever en known to "bite," as far as is own, the Danish authorities make practice of every year circulating with the in every city from Halifax to

very profitable. The reward to the winner is something like \$200,000, and the amount of cash turned in, accordng to estimates, is almost twice that.

CITY LABOR DELEGATES WILL PRESENT REPORTS

A meeting of the Labor party will held in the Labor Temple Friday evening, when delegates to the Hamilton convention will give eports of the meeting held in that

Several interesting points dealing with the present labor conditions in Canada will be discussed, and it is

SPLIT IN BOND SALES PROFITS IS ADMITTED

Tells of Splitting \$10,000 in Bond Deal With Deputy Treasurer Matthews.

SPRINGS SENSATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 25 .- Immediate ly following the sensational disclosures in tonight's meeting of the public accounts committee to the effect that Deputy-Treasurer Charles Matthews had secured a third share of the profits from the government in a select from the government in a sale of bonds to it, Hon. W. H. Price, provincial treasurer, notified Mr. Matthews that he was suspended from the public service. Mr. Matthews was told not to report

Toronto, March 25.-At midnight

tonight the greatest sensation in Queen's Park in years was sprung at the public accounts committee of the legislature. Alex Ross, former manager of the bond department of the department of Columbia University.

to come back and tell the committee the truth.

department of Columbia University.

He has his B.A. degree from Toronto University and his M.A. from Har-

Laboring under great strain, Ross vard. He is soloist and choir leader made a statement that \$10,000 had of Vermilye Chapel, New York City.

told you?"

Talks With Mason.

the block would be taken up."
"How did you divide this money when you got it, the \$10,000?"
"Evenly between myself, Mr. Mason

"How was it split up, in bills?"
"No, bonds."

"Thirty-three hundred."
"Maston and Matthews \$3,300?"

"Mr. Mason then got \$6,600?"

That concluded Mr. Ross' evidence.

Event.

The London elementary schools are

calling for additional supplies of the display sheet, issued by the United Welfare Association last week, for

the use of the ten thousand school children in London, in the "educa-

tion" of their parents and other rela

in the fund. The youngsters are "on the job."

Each school applying for addition-

each is being assured that there are further supplies where these came

proportionate to its enrollment, is or

all ages and conditions, and which are perfecting that better London

into whose inheritance the school

children of today are so soon to

WHERE TO GO THIS SPRING.

Early spring with its damp, change able weather is the ideal time to

take a short trip to Southern points.
A Canadian National Train carry-

Atlantic City is particularly attractive at Easter time. The broad board

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street, and the former field marshal's name is being blotted out with black

LUDENDORFF IS TURNED

walk steeped in warm sun filled with people from all North

Washington, Old Point

enter.

Advt.

Atlantic City.

display at the Chamber of Commer

and Mr. Matthews.

The bond sale amounted to

Volunteers Truth.

Mr. Hart, after they had both told their stories, was the first to volun-teer "to tell the truth." Mr. Ross immediately afterwards told his

Hart's statement was as follows: "I received a tip that I could make some money. I took advantage of it and made some money, and the pro-fits I split. The tip came from Ross. Where the money went I have a good idea, but I am not sure. I think that the tip came from Mr. Mason. Other than that I do not know."

Mr. Finlayson—"Where did he get

Witness-"Well, I imagine Mason, being a son-in-law of Ma Mr. Finlayson—"I don't want imagination. Where did you get the

formation? I got the information from Mr. The Dundas Centre Methodist Ross. He told me if I went in we

> "My profit was \$1,500 on the first "Who got the rest of it?" "Mr. Ross."
> "But about the source of the tip?"

Tip From Mason. "Ross got the tip from Mr. Mason."

"Where did he get it?" "From Mr. Matthews."
"Ross told you this information fourteen Welfare agencies affiliated ame from the source he told you?"

al sheets is being promptly supplied from the offices of the Welfare As-"Mr. Hart, when you said you took he bonds out to your house and put sociation at the Chamber of Com-hem in your bureau drawer, was merce, in the Tecumseh Hotel, and

from as soon as they can be used. "This \$10,000 check Mr. Ross got; did you get any \$10,000 check at all?" The silver cup which is to be awarded the school which collects the largest number of certificates,

'That went to Mr. Ross?" "And all you got was the balance your account from the \$10,000?" after the winning school is known.

when you checked the \$10,000 out to Mr. Ross he got that. Do-you actually know what he did with it?"

"Actually, sir, I don't know that he did with it?" "Actually, sir, I don't know. The balance, I believe, went to Mr. Mason."

The discrete the sensors help to educate the community to a general knowledge and appreciation of the agencies which are serving the needy of

Hon, Manning Doherty: "This is rather a serious thing for a man to bring in the name of others. I presume that when you mention Mr. Matthews' name you have some other grounds than your imagina-

Witness: "My information is from

"He told you that?"

"Mr. Ross told me that was the information he received from Mr. Matthews—we could make some Matthews—we could make some making quick connections for Philadelphia leaves Hamilton 7:25 He received it from Mr. "The impression you want to leave Comfort, and other Southern points. Mason, I presume.

with the committee is that some way or other Mr. Matthews told Mr. Mason the province would buy these Mr. Ross was then recalled, and America.

r. Finlayson asked for a statement.
"Mr. Ross, you are under oath Since you have been out, Mr. Hart gave me at his own request what he says is a frank and complete statewhole transaction, showing where the

whole transaction, showing where the tip came from, the source of it, the names of the different parties to ECZEMA rou are not experimenting when in g when in g when you use Dr. Chase's Oint ment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c, stamp for postage. Oc. a box; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Ca. Limited. Toronic



Suggests More Firemen As Best Means To Cut Insurance Rate.

MAKE INSPECTIONS

Chief Aitken of the fire department agrees with the mayor in his state-ment that fire prevention will do more to reduce the fire insurance the necessary men to carry out these preventives," he stated today. "And unless we do all the suggestions advanced along these lines would remedy the situation by edy the situation but little.
"For instance when we send two
men to do inspection work from the

outlying halls it is necessary to place two of the men at the central hall on duty out there and if you had 10 or 12 men doing this work as the case might be what would be the consequences if a sufficient number of men were not at the hall to answer the alarm. There would be some howling," declared the chief howling," declared the chief. son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Connor of

"We have since 1914 carried on in-spection work in a systematic way by means of index cards on which are printed the man's name, and it any complaint is made it is entered on the card and left with the ma vard. He is soloist and choir leader to make the necessary change. also entered in a book kept at the

"Mr. Mason and I discussed it and cities employ a means of should not be asked to say anything without legal advice.

In their first statements, Messrs, Ross and Hart said they had approached nobody in the government, side, as a matter of fact."

Cities employ a means of sending circulars to all the homes telling of that this was being done by the preventives against fire, the cost has been found to be great and the number of fires has not diminished side, as a matter of fact."

citizens as a whole are adhering strictly to sound principles to prevent the outbreak of fires," he con-

IRISH REBEL CHIEFTAIN; JOHN KEEGAN, ARRESTED

"You got what? Three thousand?" Dublin, March 26.—The man captured by national troops in their recent engagement with irregulars in the mountainous district of County Leitrim, was John Keegan, a prominent irregular leader, who has been on the run for sixteen months, it was learned today. He was unarmed when taken.

painful and much more effective than "taking a pot" at the birds with your trusty air rifle. In an American lown a whole flock were summarily disposed of in this manner, according to a despatch. And one radio expertion in London claims half a dozen sparrows have already succumbed to the electrifying effects of his wire.

Two sparrows, he says, toppled off sparrow soup. "Where did that happen?"
"I turned it over to Mr. Mason."
"Did you know Mr. Mason gave
any to Mr. Matthews?" "And Mr. Hart's profit was what had in the standard Bank?"

Feeling Against War Hits Youthful Soldiers' Toys

Yesterday In Ontario's Legislature

Toronto, March 26 .- By a vote 84 to 6 the Legislature defeated an amendment to the Ontario temperance act proposing sale of 7 per cent

second reading.

Estimates, totalling \$51,298,685, were tabled late in the afternoon, and within thirty minutes a good

LISBON HOUSES FALL AS RAINS CONTINUE

Many Portuguese Villages Are Flooded and Tenants Endangered.

Associated Press Despatch. caused the collapse of several houses in Lisbon. Tenants have been obliged to leave some of the larger dwellings hurriedly when they became unsafe. Floods are reported out, is that Germany, which previous ly manufactured 90 per cent of millitary toys now experts none. from all parts of the country. left bank of the Douro River Oporto is flooded, endangering the wine warehouses. The town of Santarem and the surrounding villages are flooded through the overflowing of the Tagus. River. The city of Colmbra, seat of the only university wars, seamed into the harbor yester day.

Almost Impossible Now To Get Toy Swords, Pistols and

Soldier Suits.

ONLY RELICS LEFT

Propaganda Against War Is So Strong War Toys Are Fast Disappearing.

beer.

Amendments to hydro act were given second reading. The forest fire prevention act was also given culminated in world-wide organiza-tion in the interests of peace, has the toy store's business, has been practically done away with. It is almost impossible, in fact, to procure toy sword, soldier suits, helmets, pistols, etc., for the nursery any more.
In London only a few tarnished tin
swords remain in testimony to the

vogue of bygone days. The majority of toy shops, asked whether they carry children's were and and playthings, will either reply that Christ in America inserted a clause urging the abolition of juvenile soldier equipment in its constitution the sword and toy pistol business has been extension.

been tottering.
"Propaganda against war is now so strong that anything which might give children false ideas on war is Associated Press Despatch.

Lisbon, March 26.—Incessant rainbeing done away with," a local dealer storms for the last fortnight have swords and soldier suits encourage the martial spirit. All I know is the

tary toys, now exports none

THE PITTSBURGH ARRIVES.

Radio Advocated To Supply Latest Varieties In Soups

every spring, string a radio wire over the roof of your house and electrocute them.

amined, their souls had winged into eternity.

Electricity generated by the radio

If you wish to exterminate that the wire last Saturday, just as he flock of crows which customarily cackles and screams in your garden was tuning in for WJK. When ex-

This method of execution is less painful and much more effective than

His Sluggish Liver Made Him Feel Drowsy and Tired All the Time.

and inactive your whole health suffers, and the only way you can get back to feeling right is to make your

This you can do by the use of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, as they will stimulate the sluggish liver, clean away all waste and poisonous matter from the system, and prevent, as well as relieve, all complications arising from a liver that has become inactive. Mr E. Hazel, East Florenceville. N. B., writes: "I had been troubled

with my liver, and felt drowsy and tired all the time, and was unable to do my work with any comfort. I took your Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and today I am a different man, and would not be without them in the

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Advocates Night Caps.

The old English physician, Sir James Cantlie, advocates the wearing of nightcaps in England. Not only are they necessary to ward off colds in the damp climate of that country, but, he avers,

London Resident Marks Eighty-Eighth Birthday

Mrs. Annie Pike of Ontario Street Entertains Her Friends-Is Showered With Many Flowers.

cake, about which were group mauve candles and sweet peas. The chief toast of the day was offered by the Rev. A. E. M. Thompson. Following the banquet interesting contests were held for the entertainment of the guests, Mrs. A. E. M. Thompson carrying off the art gallery prize, Rev. Mr. Thompson the card puzzle prize, Mrs. Tusts and Mrs. Marks the prizes for the candle competition. Mrs. Ball's team won the bal-Mrs. Ball's team won the bal-contest.

Mrs. Hamilton and a second Miss Clara Pike at home.

It is not often that it falls to a citizen of London to celebrate her 188th birthday. Yet such was the happy lot of Mrs. Annie Pike, 554 Ontario street, when about 24 guests were entertained at her home yesterday. The honored hostess had been showered with quantities of flowers during the day, some coming from as far away as Syracuse, and so the house was a bower of beauty for the occasion.

The guests sat down to a table, centered with a marvellous birthday

Mrs. Pike has been an enthusiastic Liberal all her life, and has read The London Advertiser ever since she came to London, about fifty years ago. She was born in Yorkshire, England, coming to Canada with her parents when but six years of age. For a time her family resided in Montreal, and later in Toronto and St. Catharines, where she was Miss Annie Eliza Herbert. Her husband, John Pike, died in 1889.

our in honor of Miss Jeanette Vre

land, popular New York soprano. The guests were well looked after by Mrs

F. R. Eccles, Mrs. David Arnott, Mrs. Richard Davis, Miss Josephine Mac-

ada, her daughter, Mrs. Pepler of Toronto, Miss Joyce Wolton, Red Cord Diploma'd Guider and commis-

E. A. Hardy, Mrs. Winnet, Mrs.

Little and Mrs. Reeves of St. Thomas

Port Hope, divisional commissioner

Mrs. Bogart of Kingston, distriction commissioner; Mrs. King of Niagar

Falls, divisional commissioner; Mrs. Sharp of Uxbridge, divisional com-missioner; Mrs. Harding of Port Stanley, and Mrs. Clarence Foreman

of Waterloo, district commissione

Scores of guests called at the home

Mrs. Castle Graham, in the Ken-ington Apartments, this afternoon

when she received for the first time since coming to London from To

ronto. The living-room was artistic-ally arranged with Columbia roses and blue candles held in brass sticks.

and here the hostess received, wearing a smart gown of black silk vel-

vet, embroidered with cut steel beads and a corsage of American beauty

satin, and Mrs. W. T. Graham, also of Toronto, who wore a becoming

gown of black canton crepe. Mrs R. M. Graham and Mrs. J. G

Stephenson invited the guests to the

earoom, where golden daffodils wer sed as decorations. The tea table

roses. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Robert B. Fox of Toronto, who was gowned in black

fie and Miss Elsie Green, assisted

Social and Personal

recently, the guest of her mother and

weeks in Detroit and Leamington. Mrs. Emerson Nichols, St. James

he will be the guest of Mrs. Main.

Mr. H. A. Thompson has returned
A. Boomer Chapter, I. O. D. E. The to Montreal, after spending the week- regent, Mrs. W. H. Line, is acting as

Mr. and Mrs. Percy T. Robinson of Hamilton are guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Douglas and Miss Maybelle Purdom.

New York.

Mrs. Charles Kaufman and small daughter, of Tavistock, are guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tanton,

irs. H. W. Paddell, president of a bevy of young girls, including Mis local W. C. T. U., goes to Mount Shirley Westland, Miss Gussie Wil Brydges on Thursday to address a son, Miss Katharine Cronyn and Miss parlor meeting of the Union there. Robertson, her guest. Miss Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lancaster,
Stanley street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Sheldon
Apartments, have returned home after spending the past ten weeks in the scutth wisiting Rerminda British.

Among the interesting out-of-town visitors who will come to the city on Friday of this week to attend the meeting of the Provincial Girl Guide Council in Cronyn Hall, will be Mrs. H. D. Warren, commissioner for Candada hom deavisiting Rerminda Register. the south, visiting Bermuda, British Guiana, the West Indies and New

Mrs. E. B. Smith, provincial commissioner, will be hostess of a luncheon at 12:30 at the Kennels on

A charming affair of yesterday



Housewives Column

lovely new suit-a warm wooly one, I imagine. And the Dominion Stores gave

The mother wrote me:

"I took your advice. I trade regularly now with the Dominion Store near meonly a block away. But, before, I bought here and there, telephoned my orders, paid by cheque and, as a result, I was always behind my allowance for running the house, with several things needed badly-particularly for baby. It got so bad that finally I made up my mind that I was going to see if what you say about Dominion Store savings is true, All I can say is, thank you for the advice, it is true every word of it. Dominion Stores savings have bought us several things. The cunning suit I just bought for baby (and she needed it so badly), is, I tell her a gift from the Dominion

near them for I think the store manager might find a "teeny" piece of that good candy we sell. And then I'm sure we can



Miss Mary Meredith is visiting in afternoon was the tea given by Mrs Montreal and Toronto. Henry T. Reason at her home in Central avenue. A delightful pro-gram was enjoyed during the after Mrs. Nelson George was in Toronto

noon, and Mrs. Reason entertaine at four tables of bridge in the even ing in honor of her assistants. Miss Irene Parkinson has returned home after spending the past six Following the afternoon session the annual meeting of the Provincial James Guide Council Friday tea will be served in Cronyn Hall by the local street, left today for Detroit, she will be the guest of Mrs. Main.

end with Mrs. Hubert Ashplant, King clude Miss Elsie Wood, Mrs. Gord

ments.

Mrs. R. T. Brymner, William street, is giving a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Miss Jeanette Vreeland of A. D. Jordan entertained at the teal

Mrs. H. W. Paddell, president of

Miss Marion H. Lancaster, nurse-in-training at the Harper Hospital.

Detroit, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lancaster, visitors who will come to the city of the ci

Inncheon at 12:30 at the Kennels on Friday, when she will entertain in honor of the out-of-town guests attending the Provincial Guide Coun-

Mrs. A. J. Smith, Richmond street, Dodgson, Miss I, James, Mrs. I. Wilntertained recently at an enjoyable liams; Mrs. Heriot of Toronto, and entertained recently at an enjoyable house dance. About 75 guests were present to enjoy the delightful or-chestra music which was provided Little and Mrs. Reeves of St. Thomas d. Miss Symas of Ottawa, commissione for the first division; Mrs. Forest o



Some little baby today is wearing a it to her

entered with daffodils and adorned with yellow candles in silver holders, was presided over by Mrs. J. C. Judd and Mrs. Sherwood Fox. The assistants in the tearoom were: Mrs. Ora Newton, Mrs. Greenslade, Miss Lil-lian Johnson and Miss Helen Stephenson. Mrs. Graham is enteraining this evening in honor of he HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY PLANS ARE GIVEN BOOST Special to The Advertiser. professor of horticulture at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, I hope she will take baby, all dressed and William Hartry, Seaforth, dis-

"warm and fine," to the Dominion Store trict representative of the Horticul- death on Sunday night, in the person number "baby" among our staunch friends—perhaps among our customers few years hence.

Lions' Club at its noonday luncheon and spoke at a public meeting held in the Masonic Hall in the evening. Mr. Hartry also spoke briefly at the evening meeting. Prof. Tomlinson spoke to the collegiate students during the afternoon, and to the public into the public into the first property of the function of the first property will take place. aunt Martha





LONDON EVENING ADVERTISER,

MRS ERNEST GUINNESS

well known in British and American social circles, has completed a ten months' cruise round the world with her husband, Hon. Ernest Guinness, he second son of Lord Iveagh. The couple travelled in their motor yacht, Fantome II., crossing the Atlantic, passing through the Panama Canal, and

GUIDE LEADERS' SCHOOL

Mrs. E. B. Smith Returns to the City After Attending in Official Capacity.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, provincial comst returned from the leaders' trainissioner for Girl Guides, who has nd school for Western Ontario of the affair ill be held in Brantford early in

ial commissioner, and other import- | served. nt officers present were guests of nonor at an official banquet.

Obituary

Wallaceburg, March 25.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Carolina Burgess Hay, aged 73, beloved wife of Hamilton Hay, was held from the family residence, Concession 11,
Sombra Township, to Wallaceburg
Demetery. Requiem high mass was
sung at the Church of Our Lady of
Help, Wallaceburg, by Rev. Father
1. Brennan.

Prior to her meaning 50 were

LUCKY SEVEN CLUB.

Adjutant Holland, of the Fort Hope
Rescue Home, Riverview avenue,
gave an interesting talk on the work
in connection with the home at a
meeting of the club, held last night
at the home of Mrs. W. D. Quigley,
leader of the club. family residence, Concession 11,

J. Brennan.
Prior to her marriage 50 years ago she was Miss Caroline Burgess Coffey, and was born at East Nissouri, Oxford County. She is survived by her husband, five sons, Alec. William, James, Fred of Sombra Township, and Andrew of Onfaha, Neb., and one daughter, Mrs. Albert Regan of Sombra Township, and Township, and Township, and One daughter, Mrs. Albert Regan of Sombra Township bra Township; also one sister, Mrs. Edward Judson of Wallaceburg.

MISS M. A. KENNEDY. Special to The Advertiser.

Dublin, March 25.—The funeral of Miss Mary Ann Kennedy of McKillop, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, on Saturday night, was neld his morning from St. Patrick's hurch, Dublin. Requiem mass was sung at 9:30 clock by Rev. Father White. She survived by one brother, John Kenedy, concession three of McKillop, and two sisters, Catherine at home.

MRS. JAMES BURKHART.

Delhi, March 25.—The funeral of he late Mrs. James Burkhart was Special to The Advertiser. held on Monday. Interment will be Goderich, March 25.—Mr. Tomlinson in the Delhi Cemetery.

nd Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove of Thames-lle. Interment was made in Dublin

MRS. P. FINK. Special to The Advertiser.

Mildmay, March 25 .- One of Mildmay's oldest citizens was removed by tural Association, were the guests of of Mrs. Philippina Fink. She was born the local Horticultural Society. Prof. Tomlinson addressed the Lions' Club at its noonday luncheon

Lions' Club at its noonday luncheon

Mr. Hartry also spoke briefly at the evening meeting. Prof. Tomlinson spoke to the collegiate students during the afternoon, and to the public school teachers after 4 c'clock.

Mr. J. P. Hume, president of the evening meeting. The Horticultural Society now has over 215 members.

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Parkhill, March 25.—The Horticultural Society has set the membership fee at \$1 per year, and has named committees to canvass the town to secure members.

MRS. N. Heberle of Rodney, Mrs. William Duffy and Miss Carrie Fink of Mildmay. The funeral will take place will conduct memorial services in the Evangelical Cemetery. Rev. K. Gretzenger will conduct memorial services in the Evangelical Church after burial.

MRS. J. C. O'BRIEN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, March 25.—The death took place late today of Jennie Science of James C. O'Brien. The funeral will take place from the late residence on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Interment in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

CLUB NEWS

SEVENTH REGIMENT CHAPTER.

On account of the Shrine Circus. which is taking place next week in the armories, the regular meeting of the Seventh Regiment Chapter, I. O D. E., which was to have been held Tuesday next, has been postponed until the following Tuesday, April Plans will be made at this meeting for the bridge and tea which the chapter is giving during Easter

ng school, which was conducted in Meeting recently, the Cheerio Club Kingston by Miss Joyse Wolton, made plans for a home-cooking sale English Guider, brings back the news to be held Saturday morning in the hat the school was one of the finest ever conducted in Canada, The King-ton school was for Eastern Ontario. Were appointed conveners in charge

PRIDE OF LONDON.

A large class of Guide leaders from A large class of Guide leaders from all over Eastern Ontario, attended the Kingston school, says Mrs. Smith. A special service on Sunday in the historical cathedral at Kingston, which is 140 years old, was an intersecting feature of the school sessions. The guests were royally entertained. Mrs. H. D. Warren, Dominion complications. Mrs. E. B. Smith proying the consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. S. Wood and A. Turner. At the close of the games, supper was hissioner; Mrs. E. B. Smith, provin- the close of the games, supper was

SIMCOE MOTHERS' CLUB. The members of the Simcoe Mothers' Club met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, Wellington street, last evening, and were busy sewing on the quilt which the club is making. Violin solos by Mr. Pratt

LUCKY SEVEN CLUB.

leader of the club. were made to hold the next meeting of the club at the home of Miss Frieda Dobbyn, Wortley road, Miss

New York, March 26 .- There is no limit to the infinite variety of shades and designs into which narrow ruf-fling—by the yard—has blossomed -these narrow ruffles in lovely tints

Lift Off-No Pain!



JUST SUPPOSE WIFE DARED PROPOSE A VACATION ALONE

Or Asked Husband To Look Up One of His Old Girl Friends To Take Her Out To Dinner or the Teatre Some Evening.

FANCY THE EXCITEMENT IN THE AVERAGE HOME Phillip Edwards Receives a

By JULIA HOYT.

If men expect a wife to be broad I am quite in sympathy with the pinion frequently advanced that band: "Why don't you some evening things would be better if husbands and wives showed more consideration and take her out to dinner and the

obinion frequently advanced that things would be better if husbands and wives showed more consideration of each other's tastes and amuse ments. I am quite out of sympath with another opinion which I be seen advanced, namely that I be seen at the seen and the seen advanced to the seen and the seen and the seed of the seen advanced to the seen and the seen and the seen and the seen advanced to the seen and the seen advanced to the seen and the seen advanced to the seen and the seen and

Motor Cars 100 Years Old.

Records show that there were steam automobile buses in regular use in England in the early 30's, indicating that the motor car is close to the century mark.

fice is forced upon them, then cer-

RESIDENT CELEBRATES

Shower of Postcards From

Hundred Friends.

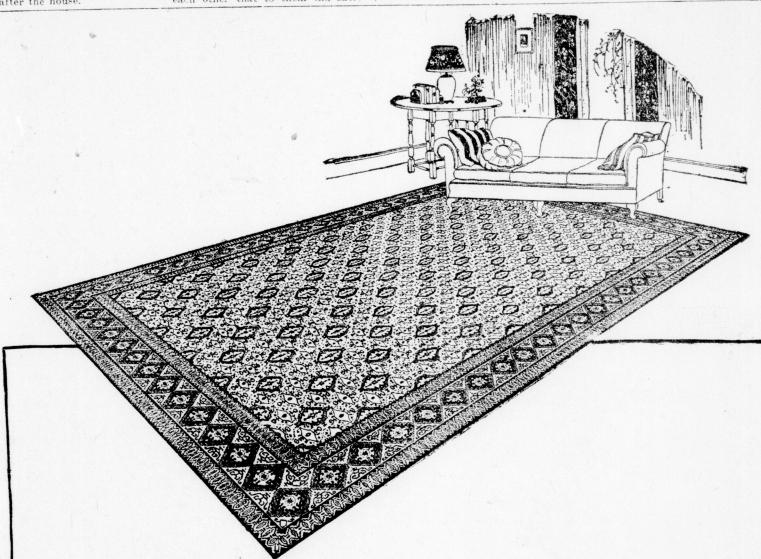
A happy birthday party was given

FAREWELL IS TENDERED TO MANAGER OF BANK ried. (Copyright, 1924, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

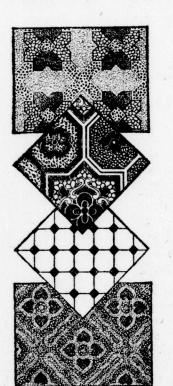
Duart, March 25 .- A farewell was tendered last evening in the town hall to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kinnon, who are leaving Dua; London, where Mr. McKinnd comes manager of a branch of the Bank of Montreal.

The hall was filled with a representative attendance from all parts of Orford township, showing the appreciation in which the retiring manager is held.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon were presented with a silver spoon from the Dramatic Club and a purse of money from their many friends. A suitable reply was made by Mr. Mc-Kinnon. A dainty lunch was served



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Dominion Oilcloth & Linoleum Co. Ltd., Montreal

George Washington's Penknife.

A penknife given to George Washington by his mother when he was 14 years old, and carried by him the rest of his life, has been in the keeping of the lodge of Masons of Alexandria, Va., for over

WOMEN and THE HOME

A Disgrace Not to Marry.

The most important duty of Japanese parents is to find matrimonial companions for their sons and daughters, and the nonfulfillment of this duty is regarded as a disgrace both to the young people and to the parents.

200 POSTERS ARE ENTERED IN THE W.C.T.U. CONTEST

ADJUTANT G. HOLLAND.

Fashions by Wire

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PREDOMINATING COLORS.

Paris, March 26, - Navy, wood

dominate today in tailor mades of every description. As the season

advances, pleats and panels, gores

black satin or moire, without sleeves,

is now added to the ingenuously

times these tunics are made of the

PIPING OF SILVER.

and gathers are more frequently em-

en Club an insight into the splen-

Judging Will Take Place On Thursday Night by Local Artists.

CLEVERLY DESIGNED

Best London Posters To Be Entered in the Provincial Competition.

The local W. C. T. U. has been conducting an interesting poster contest among the pupils of the Collegi ate Institute. The posters, now complete, which advertise in a most forcible manner the evils of strong drink, were on display at St. Andrew's Hall last night, the occasion of the public debate on the O. T. A. and government control. The "bottle' figures prominently in the 200 cleverly designed posters which were put on view. The general conception of the posters being a liquor container of some description out of which horrible vapors arise, labelled pov-erty, ruin, hunger, disease, and so

The posters are to be judged on Thursday night of this week. Mrs. W. H. Paddell, president of the union and the union executive, under whose management the poster contest has management the poster contest has been run, are trying to secure Peter Glen. Miss Bradshaw, and other London artists to act as judges. A first prize of \$5, second prize of \$3, and third prize of \$2 are to be awarded to the pupils who have made the three best posters. These and a dozen others, considered almost as good, will be forwarded to Mrs. Benyes of Milton provincial superintendent of Milton, provincial superintendent of Scientific Temperance, and will be entered in the Ontario contest. The prizes in the provincial contest respectively, \$12, \$8, and \$5.

MAPLE SUGAR MAKING.

Dublin, March 25.-Maple sugar making has kept the farmers in the southern part of Hibbert Township busy during the past week. The syrup is selling at \$2.50 to \$3 per

> 900 TREES TAPPED. Special to The Advertiser.

> > Good Health

Good Results

Delhi, March 25.-The maple syrun business is in full swing here now The McConnell bush near De'hi ha over 900 trees tapped. Syrup is find-



William Amos Again Heads the Successful Community Organization.

president of the Masonville Commun-ty Club at the annual meeting held cently. Other officers also receivng acclamations were: Vice-president, Mrs, Wm. Wyatt; treasurer. Reginald Heighway, and secretary, Miss Lovena Taylor. Miss Alice Mason was elected pianist, with Mrs

Walker as assistant.
The Community Club was the firs club of its kind or anized in the district, and has gone ahead with rapid strides throughout the past year, improving Masonville as a center of activity. About 125 were present at the annual meeting, which took the form of a concert arranged by four young boys of the community, Tom Smith, jun., Reginald Heighway, Bill Amos and Arthur Cary. The program for the next meeting in April will be in charge of six girls, the Misses
Hazel Fraleigh, Evelyn Burt, Mary
Amos, Marguerite Foster, Winona
Harrison and Mary Keays. A social committee for the April meeting includes Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Newcomb, Mrs. Sholdice, Mrs.

and Mrs. Eggett.

The program which the boys had Rescue Home, at their meeting last lanned included addresses by J. L. ohnston and Home Knapton; selections by the Whizz Orchestra, the personal of which was made up of the four boys; violin solo by Tom Smith; vocal solo, by Miss Arthur; a quartet by the four boys; trio by Tom Paris, March 26. — Will the hat grant near the center or toward the and Miss Smith acted as accompany Smith, jun., Tom Smith, sen. worn near the center or toward the back of the hear never return? To-day the little semi-tam o'shanter is ists. A guessing contest to decide of the number of beans in a bottle way won by Mrs. Wm. Hurst, Mrs. Shol worn farther over the eyes than ever; not a vestige of eyebrow shows, and the upper eyelid is often haif observed the booby prize. Wm. Hurst

Amos. Mrs. Good. Mrs. Wm. Lowe

WEDDINGS

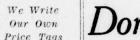
ANDERSON-STONEHOUSE.

Special to The Advertiser. aing, March 25.—The marriage J. Stonehouse to Mr. James Anderson of Petrolia was solemnized BLACK SATIN TUNIC. by Rev. J. Jones at the Methodist London, March 25.—A tunic in parsonage, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside in Wyoming

WALKER-BUCHANAN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sparta, March 25.—Morris Charles
Walker, son of Mr. Alfred Walker,
and Miss Margaret Buchanan, who
arrived from England about two New York, March 26.—The tiny line | weeks ago, were quietly married a of silver, gold or bronze, with which some of the new shoes are piped today, is well set off when hosiery the Methodist parsonage yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Husser They will reside with the groom's



Dorothy Dix

The More a Woman Costs a Man, the More He Will Value Her-So Take This Tip, Wives, and Don't Mark Your Own Price Tag Too Low.

A young woman wants to know why men prefer the girl who demands William Amos was again elected expensive entertainment to the one who would save their money, and he



Heaven alone knows, daughter. Probably men prefer the gold diggers to the savers for the same reason that we all crave the luxuries, rather than the necessities of life. There is no one who wouldn't rather have an automobile than a wheelbarrow, and whose appe tite does not call for cake rather than it does bread.

Anyway, whatever the reason, it is true that it is the bird of paradise, with gorgeous plumage, that ravishes a man's fancy, and not the quiet, domestic little hen who is busily scratching around in the barnyard. The more that a woman costs a man, the more he values

Of course, men howl with rage over the high cost of loving. They accuse girls of being grafters and

poldup artists. They declare that the latest incarnation of Robin Hood wears abbreviated petticoats, and uses a lipstick, and has bobbed hair They wonder why a girl cannot eat enough before she leaves home to stay her until she gets back again, and why, when she has to be fed, she invariably orders the highest priced dishes on the menu. They grow sarcastic over the fact that the maid who thinks nothing of a ten-mile hike has to be conveyed two blocks in a taxi, when there is a man to foot the bill.

Furthermore, they assert that the reason they do not marry is because it costs so much to court a girl that it leaves nothing to marry upon. All of which is true. Nobody will deny that the girl of today is a cheerful little worker, who is an artist in separating a man from his hard-earned dollars.

But she is not entirely to blame. She has looked around a bit and observed that she has got to put herself in the luxury rating to make men want her. Otherwise, they pass her by and leave

For there are plenty of girls who are not in the de luxe class. The on't demand expensive entertainment. They would be perfectly satisfied o sit at home with a man and pop corn, or sing duets, or dance to the honograph instead of going to jazz palaces. They don't expect orchestra eats in a theatre. They would be tickled to death to go to the neighbor-

But are these girls sought after by men! Do men crowd their little living rooms? Do men beseech them for dates, so that they can spend a pleasant, inexpensive evening in agreeable feminine society? They do not. They are left solitary and alone, with no more takers than a left-over remnant on a bargain table.

The men are all off chasing after the girls whose company is so expensive that it will send them to the cafeterias for a week. Yet the golden girls are no whit more attractive than the homespun

We just naturally value things by what they cost us. We are mad over chids when we pay \$15 a spray for them. Where they grow wild nobody

The peculiarity of men that makes them value a woman by what she osts them is of especial significance to married women, and it suggests to he astute that the greatest mistake that a wife can make is to make herself

It does not take a female Sherlock Holmes to discover that the best wives are seldom the best loved and the best treated. It is not the wives who toil, and save, and skimp, and go shabby whose virtues are rewarded by the devotion of their spouses.

On the contrary, the women who hold their husbands to the end, and whose husbands are proud of them, and boast of them are the women who, when there are any sacrifices to be made, and any heavy work to be done, let George do it, and who keep themselves young, and pretty, and attractively dressed.

Also, it is the women who demand things who get them. The cheap woman who will put up with cheap things always has to do it; but the woman who will have nothing less than the best gets it as her just due and her husband's respect and admiration thrown in. Nor is the expensive wife the handicap she might be supposed to be. Many a man who would be content with doing little things himself is spurred on to make the effort that achieves a big success because he had to get his wife limousines and

Men take women at their own valuation, and every man treats his wife just exactly as she demands to be treated. If she holds herself cheaply, and is willing to be a door mat, he walks over her. If she considers herself nothing but a slave, she will work like a slave for her board and clothes, and will never have a penny of her own. If she will stand being talked to and abused like a dog, she will get a dog's treatment.

But if she demands fair treatment, if she demands to be treated with ourtesy and consideration, if she demands admiration and appreciation, if she takes the queen's seat, and holds it, she will be looked up to and

Women write their own price tags, and they make the error of their lives when they don't mark up the price as high as the traffic will stand.

DOROTHY DIX. traffic will stand. Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company.

DIRECTOIRE MODE.

London, March 26.—Many costumes even corsets, are spangled with vivid and irregular little splashes of color, like confetti. perhaps a natural development of the straight, beltless frock. So far the directoire lines are modified and con-

Underthings of radium, garters and

SEAFARING CHEST.

New York, March 26.—If you were blessed with a seafaring ancestor, haul forth his sea chest from the PIERRETTE INFLUENCE.

New York, March 26.—A pierrette manner of cottage furniture and influence seems to have been exerted lined with cedar, these chests now over some of the lingerie designers.

The Quacks Tell of More Trouble and Oil Floating On the Water

Mrs. Quack shook her head. "I sighed. wish I could feel so," said she dole- "What were your other troubles, fully. "But you can see for yourself how thin and poor we are. Our summer home in the Far North is a long, long long way from here, and Mr. Quack and I have very little strength. I do not feel as if I could for the water was fresh and sweet. Living here on the Green Meadow you

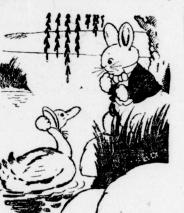
By THORNTON W. BURGESS. | way. You see, all the Ducks began "Well, anyway, you and Mr. Quack moving North just as soon as they "Well, anyway, you and Mr. Quack managed to live through that dreadful winter down in the Sunny South, and for a while your troubles are over," said Peter Rabbit sympathetically. but trouble these days!" Mrs. Quack

fly another mile. You see, our ing here on the Green Meadow you troubles did not end when we started North."

"You don't mean to tell me that you is nothing but water. The water is

founds more lakes and ponds and salt."
marshes drained on your way up?" "Salt!" exclaimed Peter, looking exclaimed Peter.

"No," replied Mrs. Quack. "But, just the same, food has been scarce all the are many kinds of Ducks that like."



What were your other troubles?' Peter asked.

salt water best. There are the Ducks who live chiefly on fish. But all of us during the long journey from the Sunny South to the Far North and back again like to rest on the salt water. But this year something had happened to it. There were places where it was covered with something we hadn't noticed at first. It was oil. You know, we Ducks have oil for You know, we Ducks have oil for our feathers, but this was a different kind of oil. It didn't smell good. Still, we didn't mind that at first. "But after a while we found that it got into our feathers and matted them together. A lot of the Ducks who live on the salt water found they couldn't fly. That oil poisoned their food and they died. Of course, when Mr Quack and I discovered Mr. Quack and I discovered what was happening we took care keep away from places where that

"But where did that oil come from? eter asked, looking very much puz

'I don't know exactly," replied Mrs Quack. "But you may be sure that those two-legged creatures called men were the cause of it. It seems that it isn't enough for them to shoot us and destroy our nesting places and food, but they must also poison he very water."

Mrs. Quack was quite right in say

ng she didn't understand it. Brown's Boy would have understood it if he could have heard her. T il that she complained of had

will not mix with the water, but floats on the surface. And all along the sea coast and in some rivers this waste oil has killed many, many Ducks and fish, and has spoiled the beaches where people like to go in

The next story: "The Quacks and Peter Rabbit Are Startled."

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victim of some serious organic disease. This is why intestinal specialists state that constipation is the pri-

mary cause of three-quarters of all illness, including the gravest dis-

Laxatives Aggravate Constipation

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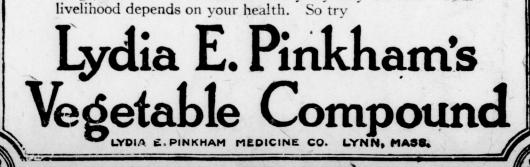
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This Letter Will Tell You How

Brantford, Ontario—"I was always tired and the least exertion would put me out for a day or two. I had a pressing pain on the top of my head, pain in the nape of

my neck, and when I stooped over I could not get up without help because of pain in my back. I did not sleep well and was nervous at the least noise. I keep house but I was such a wreck that I could not sweep the floor nor wash the dishes without lying

down afterwards. A friend living near me told me what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for her, so I began to take it. With the first bottle I felt brighter and got so that I could wash dishes and sweep without having to lie down. I have taken

ten bottles all told and am now all better. I can truly say that your wonderful medicine cannot be best for putting health and vim into a woman."—Mrs. James H. MacPher-

This letter is but one of a great number received every year

of life. These letters testify to the merit of Lydia E. Pink-

Mrs. Wiley-suffered mentally as well as physically, because

her home and her children demanded the care and attention

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from women, young and old, and from almost every walk

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1924.

Killing a Fair Bargain.

The private bills committee of the Cntario Legislature has refused to a municipal golf course. sanction an arrangement made between the London city council and the London Street Railway in regard to the paving of Richmond street. but in this case he is wrong. If the members who cast their votes

abuse on the street railway. It has The taxpayers will not be assessed been here for some time; it will be so that people can play golf. here for five years more. It operates It would seem that 1924 will be

tieing up this main artery from the tion, had most successful seasons in north again at some future date. As 1923. as result of the arrangement between city and company there is an links to be established in Canada,

The statement was also made by Sir Adam that the action of the legislature brought about a condi- Kildonan Park public links in 1923, tion whereby the "company has a or an average of 342 games per day franchise so favorable and remuner- during the season. No private gold ative that you can't buy it for a course equals these figures. Winnireasonable price."

In May of 1920, when a demand men working for the company, the that the company had not been lined up total assets of \$45,459 in putting aside enough for a reserve buildings, equipment, etc. Hamilfund, and it found that its average ton's civic club also made a fine dividend for a period of 25 years had been 4.82 per cent. That was up to 1919. Since then there was no public golf courses can be run so as a dead incentive to rent one of the hundred homes.

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triumph of the architect's art which perhaps it may be, and the slogan quoted above is used apparently as and to draw this load to where it had to go. Although I tried to find out the owner's name, I could not.

It will be interesting to know what of 1922, when 2½ per cent was de-clared, and in 1923 a 5 per cent pay-ment was made. Men and women who have their meney in street rall-made revenue producers.

Instead of a tax, municipal golf links, intelligently conducted, can easily be made revenue producers.

It seems to be a somewhat super-ior form of slum tenement, a kind of dignified squeeze, for those who are forced to live close to their offices, The social side of the feat is hardly way stock are not convinced that they are participating in a "favor able and remunerative" franchise. It has been a dead loss from the standpoint of an investment.

The fare charged in London is the exception of Hamilton, where a ive-cent rate prevails, the same as in London. Limited tickets are sold here at 23 for \$1.

The cash fares of other Canadian nties are as follows:

Windsor Sarnia ... 81 Thomas oronto Quelph Brandon Tancouver Sherbrooke

Adam can make to secure as good a can be escure as good a can be established by the list of elected members a man who has had experience in financial work, and who can act acceptably; the next election might bring in a plan, and be in reality the poorest form of false economy, a thing which a plan, and be in reality the poorest form of false economy, a thing which a plan, and be in reality the poorest form of false economy, a thing which a plan, and be in reality the poorest form of false economy, a thing which a plan, and be in reality the poorest form of false economy as the first to rive the money markets, is the work of and avoid. It would mean a poorer service than we now have, and poorer working conditions for the men employed on the road! It is not in the interests of the city that either of these things should happen.

There is nothing to be galined by a solicy that is framed for one purpose inly, putting the atreet railway company out of business. The grounds on which the clays are olegrify set forth in bylaw like the case when the large amount of the wealthliest province in Canada for the wealthliest province in canada and the province in the constant of the wealthliest province in the case when the case when the large amount of the wealthliest province in canada the province in financial work, and who can at a caceptably, the province in financial work, and who can at a caceptably, the province in financial work, and who can at a caceptably, the province in financial work, and who can at a caceptably, the province in financial work, and who can at a caceptably, the province in financial work, and who case the province in financial work, and who can at a caceptably, the province in financial work, and who can at a caceptably, the cannot get any the finance of the city is to take the condintended to the case and mark them "treat any loaded within it to

over are electly set forth in bylaw up a system where such miserable things could not take place.

To him, he said nay, nay, old top, you speak in ways that's far too droll, and went about to seek fresh leaks the speak of physical assets, and the said nay of physical assets.

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I value at the time of the transfer of cars, rails, wiring, etc.

The private bills committee of the legislature was wrong when it refused to ratify the agreement for laying paving and tracking on Richmond street. If ratepayers had

Municipal Golf.

Ald. Towe, while acting as mayor, stated his opposition to spending had heavy loads. \$10,000 of public utilities money for

Ald. Towe must have had his inhe digs fairly deep for his figures.

The public utilities have opened against the plan could have seen subscription lists for a municipal Richmond street as it was and Rich- golf course, citizens agreeing to pay would eat a giant's feed when they mond street as it is they would have \$10 for a membership, and stipulating that there must be 600 members It serves no good purpose to heap to guarantee the success of the plan.

today as a private company because quite remarkable for the added the city council of 1923 did not facilities provided for golf for the a saving both for the world of busiallow the people to say whether they masses, both in this country and ness and for the men. When we can wanted to take over the property or the States. Across the border there are now over 100 public golf courses The story of the Richmond street | Chicago heading the list of cities paving is well known to London. with eighteen civic links. In New The city undertook to finance the York the board of estimates has resection owned by the street railway. cently voted \$1,500,000 for five more | HAD a visit, and a most enjoyable | Landlord Inquires As To Proper Way golf courses. Canada has now muinterest, in ten annual payments, nicipal or community golf courses The ratepayers are not assessed one in Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, in the buccaneering business on the Editor of The Advertiser: cent, and the city will not be out Medicine Hat, Toronto, Hamilton and Spanish Main in the good old days. Medicine Hat, Toronto, Hamilton and Spanish Main in the good old days.

Montreal, and now comes word that Past seventy he retained the spirit cheap rent during the winter. Now Sir Adam Beck, in making his this season the City Golf Club of of youth. He had been owner and we wish to raise their rent, so how objections, stated that the city Brandon, Manitoba, and the Citizens master of a tramp steamer for twenty should have paved the sides of the Golf Club of Moose Jaw will be put years, and in between trips had put Do we give the notice on rent day should have paved the sides of the Golf Club of Moose saw affile the street and left the car tracks alone. into operation, very reasonable fees in the time at any adventurous suggestion that offered. He had dived have to send notice by registered In that he is wrong; the car tracks being charged by the day and by there were just as rotten as the public golf and taken many an evening stroll pavement. It would have meant courses of Canada, without exceptions along the foot of sea walls "just to see how the thing was put together."

Edmonton, the first municipal excellent piece of heavy track there, had a profit last year of no less than and an excellent pavement. It is \$4,578, and the city engineer writes high time that London began to that the nine-hole course this year recognize some of the good things will have to be extended to eighteen that are done here rather than holes. Calgary had a revenue of making targets of them for criticism \$5,993 with an expenditure of \$4,910. that would never lay a square yard leaving the comfortable surplus of of pavement or a foot of decent track. over \$1,000. Winnipeg's figures are quite imposing. No fewer than 54,785 games were played over the \$10,348, and it is an absolute neceswas made for higher wages by the sity for the parks board to put a shark. Ontario Railway and Municipal date the ever-increasing public golf-Board came to London, as it is em- ing wants of Winnipeggers. The nowered to do, and took the road Humber Valley Club, Toronto, during under its powers. Their report at its three years of operation, has been that time, dated May 18, 1920, stated able to meet all operating costs and made revenue producers.

The Lesson for the Pope.

Evidence coming out before the public accounts committee of the Ontario Legislature does not make lower than any city in Canada with comfortable reading for the people

Stories of commissions on sales, of splitting of the spoils, and of access to easy money for little effort make giaring enough reading, but back of it all stands the interests of the people of this province, and these interests were being poorly served St. John, N.B. 10 while this sort of business was going on.

> necessity of establishing the financial their coin and parked it on the bootdepartment of the province on a new leg door. basis, one of business removed from He had been hailed and beckoned

Canadian wheat men say U. S. I. 23 makes no difference at all, for millers will continue to buy as much breeze of March it smites his ribs Thinks Case of Williams Is Well does not enter into arbitration Canadian wheat as before in spite of the could preach a service of the could preach a service process. price to based on the actual sumer will pay the tariff.

Tavish Mactavish

THE DAY'S WORK.

WHILE waiting the other day for the street car in which I ride each evening from the office, two wagons came along, one drawn by a light team and the other by a team i weighing over thousands of pounds. Both had come a long way and both

The first team was sweating. Both horses looked fit to go to sleep on their feet, their heads drooped, and formation from a wrong source on I don't think they would eat much this question. As a general thing in the stable that night. The second eam came along strong and sturdy They twitched their ears briskly and held their heads high, as they stood waiting to cross the street watching the traffic passing by. They were merely nicely warmed up, and they

I thought of various chaps I know offices in the city, and it came o me that there were too many light teams pulling heavy loads. are too many light horses coming nome at night dead beat. There should be some institution that would determine what work each all finish the day fresh enough to hold our heads high and face tomorrow without fear, we shall know that the loads have all been properly

A DIVER'S TALE.

visit, yesterday from a real seal dog of the type one imagines starred

under the ship's bottom many times mail?

They were the things I was afraid of. They would come and notice, nibble at your legs, and you couldn't Ques keep them away. I used to slap my had to take a chance with the eels. Answer—The landlord has no right They couldn't do any real harm, but to show the prospective tenant

they were annoying. eet six and his voice comes like now about nature, don't read books, my boy. If you ever have to swim in a sea full of sharks, just slap the water and you'll be all right.

had a great deal of faith in him peg had a gross operating surplus of in the office and his theory may be right, but I hope I shall never have to get into the same ocean with

THE FAMILY GROTTO.

scription of a newly-finished apart-sight, suffering with an awful neck ment house in one of our cities. It and one large sore running almost from the top of the neck to the knee. On the arrival of Inspector Tustin, twentieth century society that this the horse was taken out of the heavy atrocity is possible. Not only is it possible, but it is regarded as a triumph of the architect's art which perhaps it may be, and the slogan

The social side of the feat is hardly appreciated by most of us. At least it is democratic. You have a little more privacy than a bee in a hive spector arrived on the scene was lust about ten minutes. a bear in a pit, but unless you near your neighbors for comfor

Ups and Downs

He claimed his friends had left him as soon as his money was spent .- Police court item.

THAT plaint was spoke but yester- eggs graded, but this law which re day, you've heard of things like up separately every dozen eggs he that before, of them who gathered up sells and to bring them to market in sells and to bring them to market in

Fort William. 7 Winnipeg 7 basis, one of business removed from at, and to the lawyer's shop called in, together and mark them "fresh sectors and an make to secure as good a control of the shufflin' off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the sound of the shufflin' off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on to hear about the shufflin' off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shufflin' off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shufflin' off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shufflin' off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shufflin' off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shufflin' off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shufflin's off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shufflin's off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shufflin's off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shufflin's off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shufflin's off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shufflin's off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shufflin's off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shufflin's off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shufflin's off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shufflin's off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shuffling off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shuffling off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shuffling off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shuffling off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shuffling off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shuffling off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shuffling off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies on the shuffling off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies of the shuffling off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies of the shuffling off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies of the shuffling off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies of the shuffling off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies of the shuffling off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies of the shuffling off of Not a cent, for the buyer relies

All this it happened months ago, oday he never smiles or grins, the company has no fran-or good will to sell to the city. The U. S. con-bushel in the duty. The U. S. connark who loves us for a dollar bill.-

Dr. Frank Crane

Faith and Marriage

OF COURSE, the secret of a satisfactory married life is love. Where love is there are no other problems. And love is founded on-I will not say what you don't know-but I will say upon what you won't know.

For in all human relations it is faith that counts, not knowledge. Believe in each other and you are a blossed couple. conversely, "he that believeth not shall be damned." Likewise

More marriages are soured, messed, burnt and otherwise ruined by nosing, investigating, finding out, seeing, hearing and talking much, than by too much trust. You got into love by a gust of nature's primeval force, a strange, mysterious something you did not understand, a sweet, compulsory, cosmic urge, and not by arriving at a logical conclusion, from carefully selected data. And if you stay in love it is not going to be because of Knowledge, Fact and Company, but because you are clever enough to preserve the illusion. And don't sneer at illusion, for when that's all gone, life's a sucked orange.

Cultivate, therefore, a foreseeing ignornace, develop the potent impotencies, improve your eyesight by convenient myopia, and train your ear to not hear many things. The more the married couple allow their faculty for seeing one another's faults to atrophy the more they deliberately paralyze their power of perceiving mistakes and detecting unpleasant traits, the healthier will be their love and the happier their hearts.

You have heard praised "the woman who understands?" I will give you her other name; it is "the woman who knows what not

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Advertiser welcomes letters discussing matters of public interest. It is necessary that the name of the writer be sent as an evidence of good faith, but not necessarily for publicat on.

had.

Two real gentlemen out of a

name of humanity started a petition

for those interested in the life of

"Slim" Williams, who certainly has

not had a friend or relation to take

the interest in him that others have

sinless? Is it nothing to you that

companion (perhaps if we had lent

hand he may have chosen better)

that his life may be taken also, and

Sign before it is too late at Salva-

tion Army, Grey and Rectory streets,

tobacco stores on Richmond, near

sion a poem he wrote in his cell. This

In a prison of steel and stone, With a letter spread out before me,

From my sorrowing mother at

With tear-dimmed eyes and down-

bowed head
I am thinking of home and mother,
And at memory of her I start;

Though the past I regret I cannot

The Case of a Horse.

Animal Was in Pitiable Shape, and

Was Being Made to Carry on

Sir,-Will you please allow me

few lines in your paper to thank all

In the first place, the horse was in

In the meantime a crowd soon got around, and the horse was then in-

spected by another man, who, I am

BOY'S BAD COLD

TURNED TO

BRONCHITIS

chitis develops into pneumonia is

AILING CHILDREN

POWDERS

AS SWEET AS SUGAR

The frequency with which bron-

I waited to

London, March 24, 1924.

I am dying of a broken heart.

In the name of humanity,

Heavy Work.

another whose worst crime was to be

He has fallen, yes. Are

One Month's Notice.

of "Shall pigeons live?" and the mayor is taking up the disposal of cats, let us as Christians turn our attention to the saving of one human of Serving Notice For Increased city of 60,000 population have in the

Sir,-We have a tenant in a house

Answer-You will have to give one you not sign when you have a see how the thing was put together." in writing to the tenant to inc "Sharks never bothered me," he remarked. I never found them danonth's clear notice either verbally or in writing to the tenant to increase heart, crushed by the tempter, feelings lie buried that grace can restore." gerous, but those confounded conger must give it on the 31st of the preceding month in order to give a clear

the William Hardy book store on Dundas street, near Rectory, and two Question: Also could you please tell me if a landlord can compel his tenant to let another prospective tenseep them away. I used to stap my ten me if a fandiord can compen hand on the surface of the tenant to let another prospective tenant see through his house, whether for sale or rent? The tenant in this probability of the surface of the tenant to let another prospective tenant see through his house, whether for sale or rent? The tenant in this Carling street. I have in sharks for quite a time, but I case says "No." Which is right? is one verse: I live in a mansion of aching hearts,

hey were annoying."

As he went out of the office he eaned over me. He is about six less your lease provides for it or you "If you want to don't read books to tenant.

LANDLORI LANDLORD.

Was Quick Work.

Country Resident Witnessed the Work of City Police and Humane Society Inspector.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,—While passing on Talbot street, London, I was very much "ONE hundred modern homes struck by the sight of a poor horse that was being held by the city pounder one roof," runs the de- lice, awaiting the arrival of the hu-

a frightful condition and was lame, and was suffering with a large run, ning sore on the left shoulder. The spector arrived on the scene was length of the sore was about fifteen just about ten minutes.

Yours,

AN ANIMAL LOVER AN ANIMAL LOVER. ee what he would do, and in about

is efficient to a degree, from hite social point of view it is a throwfifteen minutes a car stopped and a man got out, looked at the horse and then ordered it out of the harness. Hampered by the Operation of the Measure.

> Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,—The country, as everyone says, is being taxed to death. How? By over-government. This new egggrading law is an example. It is doubtless all right to have export quiries every farmer in effect to weigh

separate baskets or compartments for appreciated by very few mothers. The the several grades, is an extra burden danger of pneumonia is probably well to the already overburdened farmer. The only way he can escape the trouble is to put all the fresh eggs together and mark them "fresh sec-

ounds on which the city is to take of the larger issue, that of building grog and playin' with the of paid spies and informers and doing aged farmer from the land. Your etc. G. N. WEEKES.

Asks Signatures.

Worthy of Effort To Seek For

Sir,-Now that our citizens have successfully settled the great question

pleased to say, told the man that had examined it to let it walk home.

I afterwards found out that the man was the humane inspector, and I went away thanking my Maker that London had an Humane Society. In about 20 minutes the horse was relieved from its load of grain, and the people were very pleased in the quick action taken by the inspector and the city police. SEENIT. Quotes Some History.

With March of Time Changes Are Taking Place in Conception of Punishment.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-I read the letters in The Advertiser in favor of commutation of the death sentence in the case of Williams.

Society the world over is now changing for the better, owing to the increasing intelligence of the people and their understanding of world conditions as they affect the human

race today. As society changes for the better there will be less murder, as there will be no need for people to commit robbery or murder for a living. Hanging for murder will be as unpopular as it was when men were hanged for sheep stealing and smuggling. To show how unpopular thes hangings were, I will give a brief account of the Porteous riots at Edinburgh in 1780.

At the execution of two smugglers one of the prisoners gained the admiration of the crowd by enabling a fellow prisoner named Robertson to escape. The mob pelted the hang-man and the soldiers. Captain Porteous, commander of the city guard, ordered the guard to fire on the crowd, and several were killed For this he was sentenced to death, but a reprieve came from London and rumor spread that in a few days he would receive a full pardon. It was resolved, however, that he should not The mob broke into prison escape. The mob broke into prison; seized Porteous and hanged him from a dyer's pole. The government pro-posed to demolish the walls of Edinburgh and take away its charter, but so spirited was the action.

Scottish members that the proposal was abandoned, not however with out causing feelings of deep rancour and hostility towards England. At the same time the Scottish nation assumed an attitude of war

Not only commutation but making prisoner earn his upkeep while in prison and teachir, him a trade are the signs of the times. I read some time ago that a bill is to be duced in the British House of Com mons to abolish capital punishmen The same paper also stated that three death sentences were commuted The Canadian govern n Britain. ent could follow the example of Britain. Yours truly,

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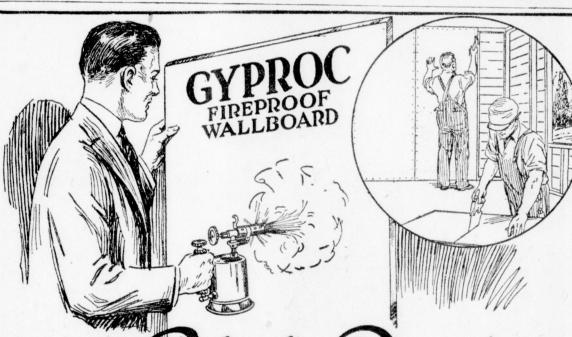
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Legislature Votes Almost Unanimously Against Bill For Stronger Drink. \$6,000,000 LOAN

Sir Adam Beck Secures Several Amendments To Hydro Power Act.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 25 .- By a vote of 84 to 6 the Legislature this afternoon defeated the amendment to the Ontario temperance act proposed by J. A. Pinard (Liberal, East Ottawa), whereby seven per cent beer could be sold instead of the present two and a half per cent beer.

Those voting for the amendment esides Mr. Pinard were E. Proulx Prescott). A. Belange (Liberal, Russell), Z. Mageau (Lib eral, Sturgeon Falls), M. Lang (Liberal, Cochrane), and James McCaus-land (Conservative, Southwest To-

Important amendments to the hydro act passed second reading, and in speaking on second reading of the bill enabling the province to borrow be interfered with until public opin-

be no demand for a vote of the people after people voted for a change. on liquor questions. Seven per cent beer, he said, would not be intoxicat-ing and was much milder than that that the Liberals were different from sold in Quebec.

Wants It Quick.

Mr. McCausland said that people one skin. were entitled to a glass of beer as much as people were entitled to tea or coffee. He was satisfied that the government would give a vote on the liquor question, but he was in favor

would therefore support the bill. would therefore support the bill.

Mr. Proulx said he would support the bill because he thought it was a temperance measure. If there was a temperance measure. If there was a temperance measure. good beer provided, there would be no demand for a vote on the liquor question. He contended that two and Pinard was serious in bringing in his the charges that he was insincere bill. The present law as far as the For a time it was doubtful if there

Throughout

the year



SHAH OF PERSIA,

who, according to Teheran des-patches, has at last been formally deposed, and who will be succeeded year-old son.

\$4,000,000, the premier announced ion was sounded. "The government that today the provincial treasurer is opposed to this bill and hopes the that today the premier annualities that today the provincial treasurer is opposed to this bill and hope that today the provincial treasurer is opposed to this bill and hope that today the premier is opposed to this bill and hope that today the premier is opposed to this bill and hope that the premier.

W. E. N. Sinclair (Liberal leader) five per cent seven-month treasury said it was not often that he rose to bills at 100.29 and also the tender of the Continental Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, for \$3,000,000 at all.

100.29403, making \$6,000,000 in all.

sold under the Ontario temperance was opposed and if there was to be act, said that if it passed there would a change in the O. T. A. it must be

the Conservatives in that they did not hide wet and dry people under

Questions Sincerity.

as quickly as possible and herefore support the bill.

Trough said he would support

a half per cent beer was injurious if his being whip of the Liberal party was involved he would give his The premier said he doubted if Mr. party his resignation. He resented

Reep on telling them.
And you'll keep on selling them

The London Advertiser

GRIPPY COLDS

During the period following colds, coughs, grippe, influenza or other prostrating illness, when your body is weakened, is the worthwhile time to prove the strengthrestorative merit of

It is the food-tonic with world-wide prestige, that strengthens and helps build up the weakened body and restore the normal balance of health. If you are rundown with Grippe-build up on Scott's Emulsion!

TELL them regularly in

premier said that it was a waste of time to have a vote on a bill so hopelessly defeated. However, J. A. Currie, Mr. Pinard, Mr. Proulx, Mr. Mageau and Mr. McCausland de-manded a vote and it was taken. The amendments introduced by

attorney-general to the O. T. A. cial board of health may make an alysis of medicines to see that they do not contain more than the legal limit of alcohol.

If found to contain more it must be sold on the certificate of a doc-or. The amendments also provide that every druggist must between the first and tenth of each month report to the board of licence comssioners the record of all liquors dispensed during the previous month.

The board may ask the druggist for his prescription list any time it desires, and on conviction of a druggist may cancel his license.

Fine For Bribery.

Another section sets out a fine of \$500 for any police officer who accepts a bribe or countenances knowngly any breach of the O. T. A. amendments also provide for confiscation of any motor car used in the illegal transportation of liquor. W. H. Chambers (South Oxford) atroduced a bill providing for the stablishment of athletic fields apart rom community halls, under the pro-risions of the community halls act.

The forest fire prevention act got second reading. It lightens up laws and increases fines for those interfering in any way with fire-fighting equipment in the north, and makes for the regulations for comparis and further regulations for campers and

Sir Adam Beck secured second reading for his bill amending the hydro power act. Under the existing act sinking funds are required and Northern Ontario estimates that to be invested in Dominion or Ontario provincial securities. Some question been instructed to build a line into has been raised as to whether this South Lorraine. The cost would be authorizes investment in debentures or securities guaranteed by the province. Sir Adam believes it very deopens. sirable that the commission has this power. There are large outstanding issues guaranteed by the province 100.29403, making \$6,000,000 in all, and he was opposed to it. The attribute of the Liberal Party was well known, and he was staying by that Mr. Pinard, in moving his amendatitude.

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Poles on Highway.

Another section makes it clear that the commission has the right to place its poles on highways, subject to an agreement with the local authorities as to location. Disputes are settled by the Ontario Railway

Another amendment provides the F. W. Wilson (Windsor) opposed the bill, saying Mr. Pinard was not charges for power in the same way sincere in introducing it. He with-drew the charge of insincerity on re-drew the charge of insincerity on reas taxes. The bill further provides appliances, and prosecute at headusers. Sir Adam thought that the only opposition that was likely to come would be from two or three Toronto dealers who were selling a heap, inferior and dangerous type of appliance, practically all of foreign

Another clause provided that where hydro auditors brought it to the attention of the commission tha the attention of the commission that unapproved rates are allowed, or discrimination exists in collection or otherwise, the hydro commission shall call the attention of the local commission to it, and direct that same shall cease, and further provides that in case of default local commissions may be disqualified. The bill further provided for the combination of the Eugenia, Severn, Wasdale and Muskoka systems into one system.

Collect Rates.

Second reading was also given to Sir Adam's bill to amend the public utilities act, making clearer the method by which arrears of public utility rates may be collected as taxes. His bill amanding the local mprovement act so that street lightthe provisions of rovement act, and the cost appor-oned between the corporation at large and the owners of the land abutting on the work in the same nanner as sidewalks, etc., also passed cond reading.

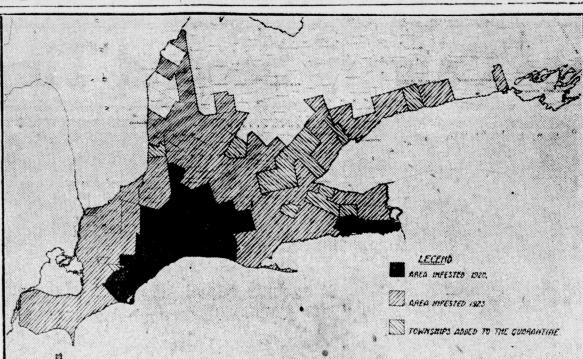
In speaking on hydro estimates, the premier announced that the half mil-

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HOW THE CORN BORER IS SPREADING.

Map of Southwestern Ontario, show- resent a total of 35 townships which show areas which in 1923 were either ing the areas infested to various degrees by the destructive European pest is steadily increasing in num-

the commission running the road had

lion additional for rural primary

ON CHURCH UNION BILL

Two Private Citizens Move Bill Should Not Be

Accepted. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 25 .- Protests from two groups of private citizens in The European corn borer, when in the House of Commons today by Wilson (Conservative, Went-

Ottawa Report of Trial Within Ten Days Unofficial.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 25. — "I know nothing officially," was the reply of Alba Germain, K.C., associate counannot afford to lack a single wit- most serious losses will be sustained

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL CONCERT

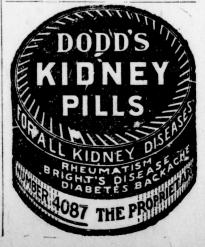
The Sunday School orchestra of the Dundas Center Methodist Church held its annual concert at the church last night. The meeting was opened by C. E. Jarmain, superintendent of the Sunday School. The orchestra played many selections. Miss Dorothy Cahill and Bruce Wells played a delightful violin solo. Other artists were: Eddie Willmot, violin; Ernest Woodburn glarinett and Miss Flais territory south of a line from Port were: Eddie Willmot, violin; Ernest Woodburn, clarinet; and Miss Elsie McLeod, who gave a reading on the "Cigarette's Rise and Fall." At the close of the concert of the co lose of the concert the Ladies' Aid erved supper.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED FOR CHASE'S IMPEACHMENT

orew out of the refusal of Chase to answer any questions before the committee, and from the testimony of Price McKinney, of Cleveland that Chase had sought to have him say he loaned Albert B. Fall \$109,000.

AUTO IS BURNED.

this morning did considerable dam age to a sedan owned by a London man and in the shop of Guy Mann f this village for painting. The cause if the fire is not known. Smoke issuing from the paint shop about 4 o'clock caused the alarm to be given. The building was not much damaged, but the car was practically destroyed.



FARMERS URGED TO WAR ON DESTRUCTIVE BORER

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memorate the valor of Sir Isaac

The medallion is about the size

of a 25-cent piece and is made of

where serious damage has not ye

Double Quarantine.

festation of the Province of Ontario b

tricts of corn fodder or corn stalks

mentioned products from Elgin and

bronze, neatly engraved.

been suffered.

Government Sounds Call to the Corn Growers as European Pest Advances.

SITUATION ALARMING

Simple Method For Checking Spread Outlined by Federal Department.

By ARTHUR GIBSON,

Dominion Entomologist, Department

Hamilton and Toronto were tabled first found in Ontario in 1920, was distributed in two localities along the worth) and William Duff (Liberal, Lake Erie shore, and involved a tota! has been placed on the areat infester Lunenburg) respectively, against the church union bill. The latter of 35 townships. (See attached map). by this insect. This quarantine protection of the church union bill. The latter of the church union bill. the church union bill. The latter moved that when the bill came up in the House it should not be acn the House it should not be accepted, but he submitted to the standing committee on standing known to be present in 143 townships and required that 162 town-cobs. It has also been necessary ships be quarantined. The large prothe province, which is now infested the quarantined area, owing to the

is shown by the accompanying map. ties. Besides having spread extensively, and cleaned before it is shipped from his pest has also increased rapidly

each year has shown an increase in the area in Elgin and Middlesex counties, in which serious damage and losses to the corn crop were suf fered. In other parts of the infested area which have not as yet suffered actual damage, the increase of the insect has been alarmingly rapid, and Alba Germain, K.C., associate counsel for the Rev. J. Adelard Delorme, when asked today regarding the Ottawa report that Delorme would be re-tried within ten days at Hull. "The defence will not ask for a change of venue," said Mr. Germain, but if the crown exercises its right to take the trial there, it will surely have to pay all our expenses, and we count are the localities in which the

Use Control Measures.

In the light of these conditions corn growers cannot be too strongly ad vised to incorporate the recommend ed control measures in the genera farm routine and by this means to educe the present loss and preven he increase of the insect to damag

every corn grower in the infested area should incorporate the follow-ing practices in his farm routine as

ompletely and as soon as possible.

The chief object back of the uggestions is to reduce the numbers borers coming through the winter to maturity the following year. Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, March 25.—A resolution looking to impeachment in the House of C. C. Chase, customs collector at El Paso, Texas, and sonin-law of A. B. Fall, was adopted today by the senate. The resolution be easily modified to suit any special grows out of the refusal of Chase to cases.

The control measures advised, and

which should be practiced throughout the entire infested area, are: Cut the corn crop as early and as low as possible and put into the silo. This is intended to kill all the borers in the fodder part of the corn.

Plow all corn stubble and field refuse completely under and avoid dragging it to the surface by spring cultivation to destroy the borers left

in the field after harvesting the crop.

Destroy by burning or plowing under cleanly all corn stalks, cobs, and other refuse in barns, barnyards, feeding paddocks, or such as is standing or lying in the field, before June 1, to destroy the borers left in the old crop refuse before they develop Plant all corn as late as is safe in

the locality to avoid egg laying by the moths upon the main crop. Substitute dent corn for flint wherever possible to avoid the losses which are most severe upon the lighter stemmed corns. Put in trap crops of 10 or 12 rows of early corn two weeks before the

main crop and use as green feed to attract the moths which lay their eggs on it and thus protect the main crop, the borers from these eggs being killed by feeding the corn to the stock.

If these general recommendations are followed out with care, and they are easily possible upon the general farm, we have every confidence that the losses from the European corn norer will be redu ed and that the likewise be stopped in these areas

SICK HEADACHE Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills -then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. A few doses restore your organs to their proper functions In the same manner they regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation. Genuine bear signature-

tined area are urgently requested to of seed corn on the cob at any recog-co-operate in the maintenance of the quarantine by refraining from carrying subject to inspection upon arrival. If orn fodder with their exhibits to shows the show is outside the quarantinel ocated outside the quarantined dis- area, all exhibits originating in the area

must, be returned to some point within Provision is made for the exhibition the area the close of the fair.

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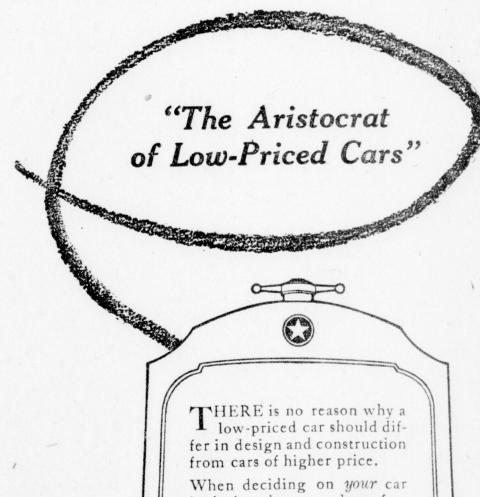
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Canadiens Trounce Calgary Second Time To Take World's Title

TIGER SEXTET GOES UNDER IN LAST STANLEY CUP GAME

Speed of Montreal Canadiens Too Much For Western Invaders.

HOWIE MORENZ STARS

Struggle Is Hard, Vicious Hockey Played At Blinding Speed.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 25.—In one of the
most thrilling hockey match ever
seen in Ottawa, Montreal Canadiens tonight shattered Calgary Tigers hopes of winning the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's professional hockey championship, when they defeated the westerners 3 to 0. Leo Dandurand's Flying Frenchmen were too good for the western invaders, who, however, treated the fans to a sparkling battle for the full minutes. Realizing that it was to do or die the Calgarians three everything they had into a desperate attempt to pull the series out of the fire, but it was of no avail, and Canadiens marched off with their second

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Match Gibbons To Fight Carp

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 25. — Tommy
Gibbons of St. Paul, challenger
for the world's heavyweight championship, and Georges Car-pentier, ring idol of France, tonight were matched to meet in a ten-round no-decision contest, either at Michigan City, Ind., or Benton Harbor, Mich., on July 4. Carpentier was guaranteed \$70,000 with a privilege of 25 per cent of the receipts, while Gibbons, waiving all claims of a guarantee, accepted a flat 30 per cent. Jack Curley, representing the French light heavyweight, received a certified check for \$15,000, guaranteeing the match.

The match will be promoted by

Floyd Fitzsimmons, arenas at Mic Benton Harbor. Michigan City and

hockey, played at a blinding speed throughout, and the fans had not a dull moment from the time Rt. Hon. the tory of the series.

hard, almost vicious til the final bell clanged the deathknell of the western hopes. The body-checking was terrific, both teams laying on the avoirdupo's without mercy. Numerous penalties were inflicted by Referee Art Ross.

Canadiens jumped into an early ead, tallying in the first period. This goal was the result of a heady play Howie Morenz, who scooted down e left wing and flipped a knee-high shot out of the corner that Reid was not expecting.

Howie Morenz, star of the Canadiens, was seriously injured in the second period when he was stopped up by Dutton. The ligaments were torn in his right shoulder and chest and it was feared that he had also suffered an internal injury. Bernie Morris had to have two stitches put his head from an accidental crack

Dutton turned in a star game for westerners, closely followed by Wilson and Bernie Morris. Gardiner was also effective, and Reid's game in goal was creditable. Calgary shaded the visitors slightly ng finish of the Canucks was too The line-ups:

Calgary - Goal, Reid; defence Gardiner, Dutton; center, Morris; wings, Oliver, Wilson; subs, Craword, Benson, Anderson, Oatman. Canadiens—Goal, Vezina; defence Cleghorn, Coutu; center, Morenz; ings, Joliat, W. Boucher; subs, O. eghorn, Bell, Cameron, R. Boucher,

Referee-Art Ross, Montreal. The summary First period-1, Canadiens, Morenz,

Second period-No score.

Third period—2, Canadiens, W. oucher, 3:30; 3, Canadiens, Joliat, Final score: Canadiens 3. Cal-

Third Wossa Semi-Final Cage Game May Be Played Saturday.

Once more the St. Thomas and condon South girls' "Wossa" cage eams are tied in the semi-final, as ast night. It is expected that the tion last week. third contest to decide the round will be staged on a neutral floor Satur-

Last night's game was close throughout, with both quintets put-ting up their best combination of the season, but the locals having an edge in this department. At half time the score stood 20 to 16 for the ndon students.

London students.

R. Wardle was the star for the visitors, securing 19 of their points.

Every member of the South C. I. five was in the struggle every minute, and most of the London counters came as the culmination of combination playing. Isabel Mc-Cracken, with 13 points, was the high orer for the locals.

St. Thomas—R. Wardle, H. Moody, L. Cameron, H. Schliehauf, E. Tan-ler, G. Tanner, M. Turner, C. Moore, ith C. I.—A. Johnson, H. Aitken, McCracken, A. Hallett, M. Boulton, J. Wyatt, G. Shields, M. Culbert, A.

Referee-Miss Munro, St. Thomas. TWO BOXERS MUST DONATE PART OF PURSE TO CHARITY

Associated Press Despatch.
Trenton, N. J., March 25. — Both
Jack Delaney and Jackie Clark have been penalized by Commissioner Newton A. K. Bugbee of the state athletic commission for alleged stal-ling in their bout in the Newark armories March 17 last, which was stopped in the ninth round by Chief Inspector Adams. From the reports of the show presented to him, Mr. Bugbee concluded that Clark was the real offender. Had the exhibit gone the limit of 12 rounds scheduled, Delaney would have received \$1,850 and Clark \$650, but Commissioner Bugbee lopped off one-third from Delaney and two-thirds from Clark, which amounts will be donated to charity.

Down South

AT WINSTON SALEM, N.C.



FIRST PICTURE FROM LEAFS TRAINING CAMP. doing their "stuff" at the acting as decorations for a string of standing, Capes, Miller, Spring, Sul

ball Club is training is the winter headquarters for several well-known circuses, and the players when they hoborisms are here shown larger. Howley, Faulkner, Lavne; ball park spend much of their time junior mastodons. On elephants, left to right: Maisel, Boll, Stanage, Mancircuses, and the players when they hopefuls are here shown ager. Howley, Faulkner, Lavne; FOUR TEAMS COMPETE

London Life, Thistles, First

Methodist and Central C.

I. To Play.

Cameron Wilson, the donor.

some real basketball this season an those fans who make it their bus

ness to be on hand at Central wil

witness games well worth seeing There is no admittance fee outside

WELTER KING'S MANAGER

will handle the whistle.

of a silver collection which will be taken at the door. Neil Coughlin

WILL BE BURIED FRIDAY

TAKES SECOND SERIES

Defeats W. O. R. 7--2 in One of Best Indoor Games in

when the indoor pastime reigned as Both outfits have had ample rest notion strikes them, and tonight they was expected the Royalists would hand them their first defeat.

The batters: C. O. T. C., Mowrey and Calder; W. O. R., White and

CRIQUI TO FIGHT RETURN BOUT WITH JOHNNY DUNDEE

DIES FROM PERITONITIS

Newark, N. J., March 25.—Jack Bulger, manager of Mickey Walker, champion welterweight boxer of the

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

C.O.T.C. INDOOR TEAM Both Manufacturers' Loop Finalists Set For Tonight

Perrins and C. N. R. Clash At Arena in Third Game To Settle Tie and Decide Championship.

Weather probabilities for today say, Of course, the excess speed of the Western University C. O. T. C. snowflurries, and the hockey fore-cast says a rip-snorter when C. N. defeated W. O. R. in one of the best R. and Perrin's clash at the Arena but, on the other hand, the C. N. R. indoor baseball contests staged in the armories for years by 7 to 2 last Manufacturers' Yeague title tie into the armories for years by 7 to 2 last manufacturers' Yeague title tie into many years, and many of them were selves.

Manufacturers' Yeague title tie into many years, and many of them were getting their names in the paper

Winning this set-to will mean enmeet W. O. R.'s, winners of the first series, in a sudden-death game for the season's title at the armories cidentally, the championship of the shapes up like a battle between riday at 8 o'clock.

Manufacturers' League for this celerity on one hand and inside stuff, season, and, judging from the initial backed up by steadiness under fire, sluggers baffled, and he had four-teen strike-outs to his credit. Half even more decisive win for the his cultmakers in the second en-tion was the keynote of the Perrin and voted it one of the most thrilling counter, it looks like a toss up strategy, but the opponents are just as good in this department when the

a major winter sport hereabouts.

The cadets earned their second troughly series without a defeat, beating the night were to the effect that every picked the candy kids to cop the

St. Louis. March 25. - Verno Kilbane last June 2, only to lose it to Johnny Dundee six weeks later, will return to the U. S. in June prepared to accept a return match against Dundee during July, a letter received by his representative here said.

Criqui has been training in North Africa.

CARSON FORMED VAROUTE

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Came by Four Points.

Same by Four Points.

First Presbyterian Church Radios won a swift basketball game from the physician, was ordered to a hospital. Bulger died shortly after 50 clock this morning from peritonitis which set in following an operation for legiance, but there is no truth in the physician, was ordered to a hospital. Dr. Hyland announced he probably would be there "for a long time."

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champion welterweight boxer of the world, died at St. Michael's Hospital with Grimsby O. H. A. intermediate with Grimsby O. H. A. intermediate shortly after 5 o'clock from peritonitis, which followed acute appenditis. Bulger underwent an operation wearing a red and white sweater next wear.

Switzer.

Ninth Londoners—Sam. Grant, Cetam, would open a dental practice in Stratford and would likely be seen wearing a red and white sweater next wear.

MICKEY WALKER'S MANAGER STAR. TO GO TO STRATFORD retaliated, making eight points in as many minutes. At full time the score was 24-24. To break the tie, the

BY AHERN.



SOO, SELKIRK TEAMS REACH ALLEN CUP BATTLEGROUND

At Owen Sound

Greys' Supporters Sure of Victory in Calgary.

Special to The Advertiser. Owen Sound, March 25. - More han 3,000 fans waited the result o the final Kenora-Owen Sound gam until close to 1 o'clock this morning. The defeat came as a shock, but to-day the fans are disposed to regard it in another light. They point out that this is the Greys' first experience with seek in this is the Greys' first experience. ience with soft ice this year.

In this city the general opinion is that the Greys will capture the Canadian title from Calgary when they get the large ice surface at Winnipeg with artificial ice. It is a safe prediction that three-quarters of the prediction that three-quarters of th the Greys battle for the Dominio

Paisley, Walkerton, Port Elgin, Hanover and Kincardine Getting Plans Under Way.

Toronto, March 25 .- Early reports idicate that lacrosse should be more than back on the map ere the playing season gets under way. "Bill" Merk-linger of Hangver states that Han-over can hardly wait for the arriva play-offs for the girls' city basket- of practice weather to take up il having been runner-up in their grou tette stack up against First Metho-dist lassies for the Cameron Wilson Southampton, and only lost of a play-off of the tied position of trophy, which after the game will the two teams at the end of the regu second mix on the program is the Will play intermediate during 192 London Life—Thistles contest, the While some of the towns will either winning team to be presented with operate town leagues or enter the the E. S. Little cup by Gordon junior O. A. L. A. series. St. Catharines seniors would like

All four teams have been playing Carson Cooper for the coming seas The Tigers, however, would sustai the attack and could not be read replaced. The hockey-lacrosse sta however, is taking a much-neede rest from his recent labors and wi ot bother about the summer pasting

or a week or two.

It is stated that the proposed new elling any too smooth. Wallaceby

With C. S. G.

Stratford, March 25.—Announcement has been made here by Roy Brothers, manager of the Stratford Indians, that Dr. William Carson, former Varsity star and last year with Grimsby O. H. A. intermediate team would appear a feetal proteins.

Was 24—24. To break the tie, the referee allowed four extra minutes. The Radios in this time added four points.

Radios—Henry Overton, Norman McCloud, Kenneth Smith, Douglas better team except for those awful 80 seconds, and the Greyhounds did not make much of an impression on the Ottawa experts, except that, of course, their superiority in close proximity to the nets had to be admitted. They'll probably muddle through against Selkirks the same way-if

MIGRATION SETS IN.

The hockey migration has set in early this year. Dr. Frank Carson is flitting towards Stratford, and Brantford makes no beaverboard walls about the fact that Chick Garvey and young Gower, as late as Monday night o Woodstock, may go into reservation in Brantford. There are plenty more but they will make more stories later on for the hot days sure to arrive before August 1.

THE CAUSE AND EFFECT.

The cause of Firpo's decision to retire from the ring is a doe-eyed senorita, it now develops. The effect is at least the loss of \$500,000 at present and probably bitter recriminations in the future to shatter

The little town of Pembroke has certainly turned out its share of hockey stars. Six of 'em are playing in professional company and doing so wel that the townsmen are, quite probably, sticking out their chests.

Foremost among these Pembroke ice stars is Frank Nighbor, Ottawa's

brilliant center-player, the greatest player in the National League. He has been a star for many years, and appears to be good for several more nigh-class campaigns. Hugh Lehman, Vancouver's great goalkeeper, a rea veteran, is another. He was kicking and stopping pucks long before some of the present-day stars knew how to skate; he is still one of the best ne guardians in the game. His exhibitions last week in Montreal in the two game series between the Maroons and Canadiens showed that he is still "Old Eagle Eye." Harry Cameron, formerly of St. Pats, of the N. H. L., now with th

Saskatoon Crescents of the Prairie League, is another who hails from Pembroke. Fraser of Seattle, Trappe of Calgary and Leo Reise of Saskatoor another former Hamilton star, also came from Pembroke. Reise is a nephew of Goaler Lehman.

There aren't many towns that can boast of producing as many stars as Pembroke.

Confidence Reigns Eastern and Western Champions Ready For Opening Fray Tomorrow.

SECOND SATURDAY

Both Managers Peport Players in Good Shape For Title Encounters.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 25 .- The Selkirk

the championship of Canada, in games here Thursday night and on Saturday, arrived in Toronto today, awa, where they defeated the Sons of Ireland in two semi-finals games, and the Fishermen from Selkirk, where they put the Bellevue Miners out of the running. The Greyhounds reported that the players are

essful trip, and will be ready for the best that the maroon and white Toronto is living up to precedent he series. The reserved seat tickets for both games were placed on sale oday and all were sold in two hours and a half. Many disappointed fans

had a most enjoyable and suc-

The Selkirk players arrived at 4 The veteran Jack Hughes charge of the party and he poke with confidence when refering to the Allan Cup finals. "We smart team," said Hughes, nd the cup may go back to the st." Hughes was with Selkirk en the Fishermen came within one

oods." They were all in the best spirits and Bill Borland, star deformerly played for Lovola Canoe Club juniors, held his own with the local stars.

Berlenbach Will Appear Semi-Final To McTigue-Stribling Go.

By FAIR PLAY.

is country will find him Frank ickard's matchmaker, is dickering ith the young Chilean now, and if uare Garden.

It did not take Paul Berlenbach It did not take Paul Berlenbach long to drop back to the semi-final rank. He will occupy this position next Monday night, when Stribling and Mike McTigue offer the big attraction in the First Regiment Armory in Newark. His opponent will be Harry Krohn of Pittsburg.

Krohn is not supposed to rate in Delaney's class, but he is a strong, hard-hitting boxer, and if Berlenbach opples him over it will do a lot to restore Paul to popularity. Krohn has stood off young Stribling in two houts and has met a lot of other good onen always making a fight even if always making a fight even if

If Berlenbach stows the Pittsburger way, Rickard will put him at the urden against someone as classy as ow. Hickey is not going to rush his nan any more, that is certain.

A study of Berlenbach's style in-

icates that he can knock out almost fighter steps around on his toes as belaney did, Paul, it is believed, is oing to have great difficulty in de-

at Luis Firpo made more money out f his Jim Tracey bout last yea ham he made subsequently out o his Argentine fights, which shows are any more for set-ups'than fans

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"RED" WINGO,

Easterners Tackle Speedy Can-

adians Tonight in the

Memorial Cup Series.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, March 15 .- Confident that

hey are on their way to the junior

nockey championship of Canada, the

squad last year, arrived in Winnipeg

The easterners will tackle the speedy

nd Friday in a series which will de-

asterners have to show pretty close

to senior class to win, as was demon-strated by the Calgary speed artists

The protest of the Regina club against

different officials here this morning.

TIA JUANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs: Herdsman, 115 (Johnson), \$3.40, \$2.60,

2.20, won. Pop Shot, 115 (Connelly), \$3.60, \$3, econd.

second.
Intake, 115 (Barnes), \$3.20, third.
Time—:49 3-5.
Altobloom, Shasta Rapids, Stay On,
Little Bat, Announcer also ran.

SECOND RACE, mile and an eighth: May Prosper, 95 (Jones), \$7.40, \$4.40,

3.80, won. Sample, 106 (Singleton), \$4.20, \$2.80,

FIFTH RACE, 1 mile: Full Moon, 112 (EMlis), \$4.20, \$3.20,

Peter Pierson, 111 (Abel), \$4.80, \$4.40,

Plow Steel, 115 (Francisco), \$2.40, third.

third.

Time—1:44 1-5.

Woodle Montgomery, Kirkwood, Mistake, Roisterer, Rag Doll, Caunzell, Miss Spears, Young Huxter, Hugh K. Asher also ran.

Virginius, 100 (Cooper), \$2.40, \$2.20,

Wynnewood, 112 (Fator), \$2.60, third. Time—1:48. Hyanpom, Elias O. also ran.

EIGHTH RACE, mile and an eighth: Tikeh, 109 (Woods), \$8, \$3.60, \$3.60,

econd. Wylie, 108 (Francisco), \$6.20, third. Time—1:55 1-5,

Red Legs, Zealot, H. Warren also ran

NINTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Knighthood, 94 (Wilson), \$8.60, \$4.60.

Wins Decision Over Benny Gould in Ten Rounds At Toronto.

FINISHES STRONG

Conn, Mayberry, Moody, Watts Victors in Preliminary Bouts.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 25.—"Kid" Roy of Montreal regained the feather-weight championship of Canada when he won the decision in a tenround bout here tonight against Benny Gould of New York, former Toronto newsboy.

In the preliminaries, Frank Moody, Buffalo, got the decision over Allan Holmes, Toronto, in six rounds; Sid Conn, Toronto, won over Seaman Smart, Winnipeg; and Elmer Watts beet, Phil Liener, both of Toronto. beat Phil Lisner, both of Toronte

In the six-round semi-final, Howard Mayberry, of Duluth, won the decision over Johnnie Rose, New York, a former local boy.

It was after 11 clock when Gould was after 11 o'clock when Gould score tied, Wingo drove a homer

Round One.

Both opened very cautiously. Roy showed an inclination to get at close quarters and shook Gould a number made off Alex. Patterson, who once upon a time pitched for Toronto. of times, first with his right and the three left hooks to the head, the la sending Gould to the floor, but he v

Round Two.

Roy had the better of a couple of rallies, counting with his left. Gould fought a retreating action, his foot work and left keeping Roy from clos-ing in, but the challenger landed with both hands just before the end of the Roy sent Gould to the rop with left hooks to the head. Roy

Round Three.

Gould was sent to the ropes with a left after sparring around, repeating with two more. Roy missed several

lefts and Gould landed a jab to the nose. Roy's round. Round Three. Gould landed a right cross. They exchanged left jabs. Gould more ag-

Gould cleverly blocked most the O. H. A. Memorial Cup, which was of Roy's leads and jabs. Gould's Round Five. Roy's right cross sent Gould to the floor. Roy followed up by driving Gould round the ring with both

hands. Gould could not escape Roy's hooks to head and body and could

not reply. Roy took the round. Round Six. Gould landed three lefts in suc-ession. Roy pursued Gould but without doing much damage. missed several swings. Gould was clinching. Roy's round.

Round Seven.

There was nothing exciting to the first half, but Roy took the lead with a one-two punch. Gould jabbed with his left and pranced around the ring

Round Eight.

heavy left to the head Race Results Roy landed heavy left to the head and then rushed Gould to the corner and then put Gould in a difficult pos tion with a left to the sttomach. Roy'

Round Nine. Roy sank a right to the ribs and rushed Gould, landing to the head and

body with both hands. Gould appeared very tired. Gould almost out, but gamely kept his left in action and saved himself by going into a clinch as the round ended. Roy's Round Ten. Both tried for knockout. They

went to it toe to toe and honors were even, but Roy was the stronger and went to the front. Both landed lefts and a right that jarred Gould.

CARGILL FANS FORM NEW FOOTBALL CLUB

Special to The Advertiser.

Cargill, March 25. - At a recen meeting of local, Pinkerton and Eden Grove fans a soccer club was formed with the following officers: President John Clancy; secretary-treasurer, H O. Chapman; manager, P. C. Hun stein; captain, G. Semple; grounds committee, G. Semple (chairman) Clare Donnelly, R. Kunkel, G. Con-Clare Donnelly, R. Kunkel, G. Connell, J. Cassidy; finance committee, J. Cassidy, R. Kunkel, H. Jackson; auditor, G. Connel, Mr. Hunstein was appointed a delegate to attend the W. F. A. convention, and it is the intention of the management to enter a senior intermediate team. They a senior intermediate team. also contemplate a box social and dance Easter Monday to raise funds to start things going. There appears to be lots of good, sturdy timber here to make a strong toom them. to make a strong team that should run up well in the finals.

TWO CANADIAN WOMEN PLAYING AT PINEHURST

Associated Press Despatch.
Pinehaurst, N.C., March 25.—Mrs.
Ronald Barlow, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Margaret King of Toronto, four up and three to play in the first round of championship play in the women's north and south ronto, four up and three to play in the first round of championship play in the women's north and south championship golf tournament today. Mrs. Barlow was three up at the turn and led throughout.

Mrs. H. Gibson of Hamilton, Ort., lost to Mrs. F. Dubois, four and lost to Mrs. F. Dubois, four and Dan Hegan also ron.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: War Winner, 168 (Clarke), \$19.40.

Second. Clarkson, 104 (Horn), \$8.20, \$4.

Clarkson, 104 (Berg), \$3.60, third.

Time—1:47 1-5.

Dainty Lady, Mart Bunch, Insurance.

lost to Mrs. F. Dubois, four and three. Glenna Collett. Providence, Rhode Island, former U. S. national champion, defeated Mrs. Charles Tikeh, 199 (Woods) champion, defeated Mrs. Charles won.

Daniels of Buffalo, five and four. won.

Lady Lillian, 108 (Doyle), \$4.30, \$3.20,

MARKS 85th BIRTHDAY.

Special to The Advertiser.
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Burgessville, March 25. — Mrs.
Lucindia Smith celebrated her S5th
birthday at her home on Thursday,
March 20th. A number of friends March 20th. A number of friends and relatives spent a social time with her and offered hearty congratulations. Mrs. Smith was the recipient of many birthday gifts, showing the high esteem in which Mrs. Smith is high esteem in which Mrs. Smith is



Washington Going Strong With Star Second Baseman Harris At Helm.

> BY JOHN B. FOSTER. Special to The Advertiser.

Copyright, 1924. Tampa, Fla., March 25.—Stanley Raymond Harris, better known as "Buck," the new boss for Washington

on the playing field, owns Tampa for the moment, and is having the time of his young life.
Some folks have contended that
Buck—who was born in the Empire state at Port Jervis—is the best second baseman in the American

League. Jealous chaps in other cities

refused to give this New York state apple such a distinction, arguing that

was weak in this, that or the

other, but never with much convic-Then suddenly Griffith made him manager of the Washington club, and folks have been having fits ever since while Buck has been bossing winning ball games, and occasionally doing for several years champion slugger

some of the winning himself. Buck Meets Rickey.

Buck ran up against Branch Rickey in Tampa the other day and out-generalled him. At least that is what the Tampa fans insist, and they must be given some show, because they have adopted the Senators even to the extent of putting "Tamps" upon he score board in place of Wash-ngton. If Washington should hapen to win the pennant this year impa will move on the capital en asse and simply bury the place der orange blossoms and grape-

e croakers were sure that Harhis hands wildly around his head, imitating a split second watch trying to catch the time on them.

Never Managed Anything. Harris never had a minute's exrience managing anything in his plucky little Greys of Owen Sound, the life, unless maybe it was a balky colt back up state. He fell into baseball hopes of Eastern Canada to take back baseman up at Port Jervis, and the scouts went up and looked him over. Most of them reported he could not hit, but Washington grabbed him. Now the scouts are throwing alibis around the premises—but then about The Washington club is playing better ball than it was this time last Maybe that's Harris' man-Maybe it's something else. last night, when they overcame the Regina lads by a circus finish.

The protest of the Regina cutb against the first goal in the game with Calgary last night being allowed owing to the bell ringing before the puck entered the net, was disallowed by President Sexsmith, after a conference with the RASEBALL LEAGUE HEKE

J. Fitzmaurice Is Chosen To Head New Three-Team Loop.

The London Junior City Baseball League was the name adopted under which to operate this coming season at a meeting of the club delegates held last night at the East London Cedar Crest Farm.... Caledon ...

Time—1:58.

Piff Jr., Billy Lane, Al Wick, Reydo,
Fough and Tight also ran. well and another meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: Boomerang, 100 (Francisco), \$6, \$3.60, the E. L. A. Club for the purpose of making final arrangements and to \$3, won. Convent, 98 (Frey), \$4,40, \$3.80,

adopt a schedule.

The West London Grays, Orioles and E. L. A. C. teams were repre-Atonement, 107 (Wilson), \$3.40, third. sented, and while the Askin Street Methodist Hawks have been encour-aging the formation of a league, so Full Anti, Irish Buzzer, Lemon Seth, hestnut Girl, Zillah, Run Ply, Serena FOURTH RACE, 5 furlongs: Frank S., 115 (Woods), \$5.60, \$4, \$3.20, The juvenile league elected the fol-

tions governing the Southern Counties League, and it was decided that the Junior and Juvenile City Leagues

ON MITCHES' ALLEYS

DOMINION STORES.

Baysides—W. Carter 460, M. R. Stickney 524, J. N. Featherston 333, E. Slatter 462. Totals, 562, 705, 512—1779. Richmellos—S. Dean 442, L. C. Mac-Ewan 460, S. B. Pentland 592, L. Chandler 378. Totals, 691, 644, 537—872.



Thistles, of the London Ladies' Basketball League, will mee, the First Methodist girls' cage quintet tonight at Central Collegiate gym to decide the winner of the E. S. Little Cup. Those in the picture are: Back row, left to right—J. Cottrell, Annie Hazelgrove, Lucy Milne. Front row—Frances Talbot, Rena Curnoe, Bessie Graves.

St. Despatches from the Braves' camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., state that efforts to obtain the services of Milton Stock, veteran St. Louis National third sacker, to fill the gap left by the death of Tony Boeckel, have struck a snag. Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals wants Catcher Mickey C'Neil in return the ris and Peckinpaugh could never get along together if Harris got the manager's job instead of Peck. If they can't get along it certainly does not show in their double plays. They right—J. Cottrell, Annie Hazelgrove, Lucy Milne. Front row—Frances make them faster than ever, and Nick Altrock, who is clowning with more artistic zeal than ever before, waves he had a very before, waves

KING'S PLATE ENTRIES

The following are the entries for the King's Plate, the oldest Canadian lassic for 3-year-olds and up, foaled and trained exclusively in Ontario, to out of a clear sky. The rumor went be run on Saturday, May 17, at Woodbine track, Toronto, over a distance of around that there was a great second nine furlongs:

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J. E. Smallman's Catamaran has wintered well under the watchful eye John Arbor, 108 (Hoagland), \$9.40, Athletic Club rooms.

A constitution was adopted and will of the veteran trainer, Eddle Gleason. Seagram's Beau of the West is from the veteran trainer, Eddle Gleason. Seagram's Beau of the West is from the veteran trainer, Eddle Gleason. Seagram's Beau of the West is from the veteran trainer, Eddle Gleason. Seagram's Beau of the West is from the veteran trainer, Eddle Gleason. Seagram's Beau of the West is from the veteran trainer, Eddle Gleason. Seagram's Beau of the West is from the veteran trainer, Eddle Gleason. suitable for the juvenile league as a previous plate winner (Belle Mahone), and is considered an early choice

U.S. PLANS TO CONSERVE HALF MILLION WOODEN COUNTRY'S OIL SUPPLY BEADS SPRING CLEANED

President Announces Names of

George S. Martin, the O. B. A. A. representative for Western Ontario, again attended the meeting and assisted the boys, who are very enthusiastic to organize. He is going to get in touch with Roy Houlding and W. Spearman regarding the organization of a midget league to include Tuxis boys for games to be staged throughout the city at the playgrounds.

Mr. Doidge was also present at the meeting, representing the Southern Counties League. He read constitutions governing the Southern Counties League. He read constitutions governing the Southern Counties of George Otis Smith, directions of the southern Counties and the southern Counties and the southern Counties are the southern Counties and the southern Counties are the southern Counties and the southern Counties are the southern Counties and the set means of conserving the oil supply of the United States was and the best means of conserving the oil supply of the United States was and classes from which they came. These beads form part of the kindergarten equipment and are used to thread on strings by the smallest with review of the situation in each of the naval oil reserves and the supply of the United States was and the commission will be intrusted with review of the situation in each of the naval oil reserves and the section of the situation in each of the naval oil reserves and the supply of the United States was and the supply of the United States was and the supply of the United States was andustry of the United States was a tor of geological survey; Rear Admiral Hilary Jones, president of the general board and former command-er-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, and R. D. Bush, director of the U. S. Bureau of Mineralogy of the State of California.

SOCIETY FOR CO-OPERATIVE EGG MARKETING FORMED

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Equipment Used by Kindergarten Kiddies Brightly

The juvenile league elected the following officers last night: President, J. Fitzmaurice; vice-president, Clark Ran Arvi, 110 (Corbett), \$18.20, third. Time—1:01 3-5.

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EIFTH RACE, 1 mile:

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Wassociated Press Despatch.

Washington, March 26.—Appoint beads, the property of the London schools, were washed, dyed, and given a general spring cleaning last week, and returned to the kindergarten and returned to the ki

M'LEAN TOWNSHIP MAN DROWNED CROSSING BAY

Canadian Press Despatch. Bracebridge, March 25. — Stuart Pollar of McLean Township was drowned while crossing the bay above Baysville last night. He broke through, but managed to scramble out, but again the ice gave way. Besides his wife, he leaves two small children. Dr. George L. Dollar of Special to The Advertiser.

Cayuga, March 25. — About 60 Hornepayne, Gordon of Baysville and farmers from this vicinity met in the Robert of New York are brothers.

The body was recovered shortly

MINOR CLUBS TAKE TORONTO Y. W. H. A. QUINTET TO OPEN SEMI-FINALS HERE MAJORS' MEASURE

FRANK O'ROURKE,

leading shortstop of the Internationa League, whose failure to report to the

complicated Manager Howley's infield

Thomas Juvenile Soccer

League Will Be Formed

Wednesday.

Special to The Advertiser

St. Thomas, March 25. - The date

for the next boxing tournament here

has been set for April 11, according

All boys of the city between four

Milwaukee and Indianapolis Outfits Trim Brooklyn and McGraw's Hopefuls.

New York, March 25 .- The New York major league baseball plane did a nosedive to disaster through wind pockets furnished by American Association clubs yesterday. Milwaukee beat Brooklyn, 17 to 0, at Palmetto, Fla., and Indianapolis trimmed Artie Nehf and the Giants,

to 3, at Plant City, Fla.

Brooklyn played with every deartment of the game in reverse. Decatur, Dickerman and Green al-lowed 17 hits and gave six passes The Robin fielders made more errors McGraw kept his regular line-up McGraw kept his regular line-up in throughout and started his 1923 pitching star. Maun, who followed Nehf and allowed only two runs. The contest increased the opinion

that the Giant infield is below par this season, with Bancroft and Groh ecovering slowly from an opera-Manager Huggins of the Yankees spent the day working with his young pitchers—Gaston, Pipgras, Roettger and Olson.

Chicago Gets Revenge. Today the Giants met Toledo at

Gainesville, Fla., and the Robins faced the Braves at Clearwater, Fla. Chicago's American League team obtained revenge for a shutout last week at the hands of the Braves when they defeated the Boston Nationals. 8 to 4 at Winterhaven, Fla., yesterday.

despatch states.

Routine drill with a special session of fielding bunts, for pitchers, comprised the Boston Americans workout at San Antonio.

Tigers Win.

The Detroit Americans beat the ling today. The main feature is the Toronto Interantionals, 5—0 at Winston Salem, N.C., today. Detroit has defeated Toronto twice in the will be between Cy Pook, Canadian

has defeated Toronto twee in the exhibition schedule thus far, outhitting the Leafs yesterday almost 3 to 1 for a 14—4 victory.

Given their first opportunity, Drake and Edmondson, Clevelan-1 Introduced in the pink of the pink of the control of the pink of t Drake and Edmondson, Clevelan-I Indians' recruit pitchers, came through with honors yesterday in a seven-inning game which the Yannigans won, 4 to 2. After the first inning, in which the regulars scored three runs, only 13 men faced Drake in four innings. Seven tackled Edfour innings. Seven tackled Ed-mondson in two.

four innings. Seven tackled Edmondson in two.

Frank Chance of the Chicago Americans, is reported to have completely recovered from the illness that caused him to proffer his resignation and will join the White Sox at Chattanooga, Tenn., April 5. Rain broke the Chicago Nationals' schedule at Stockton, Calif., and may interfere with today's exhibition with terfere with today's exhibition with the Sacramento, Cal. Bees.

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IMPROVEMENT MARKED

L. A. A. A. Girls Will Meet

Queen City League Champs

Saturday.

Visitors Ranked With Leading Ladies' Teams in Canada and United States.

Notice was received last night by the L. A. A. A. officials that the Young Women's Hebrew Association basketball team, champions of the Toronto City League, would journey London Saturday to meet the L. A A. A. girls in the semi-finals for the ladies' Ontario championship. It will be remembered Toronto lasses defeated the locals here some weeks ago, but the considerably strengthened L. A. A. A. quintet is confident of reversing this

when they meet again in the Armories Bobbie Rosenfeldt, the much-touted supreme girl athlete, will be seen in action again, as well as the other Queen City stars. The L. A. A. A. A. will go up against about the same sort of test that they experienced in

troubles. With the veteran out of condition and Onslow bothered with Y. W. H. A. is classed among the a bad arm, the Leafs' leader has had select three or four girls' quintets in to rely upon his rookies to fill the Ontario, and rank with the best teams from across the border, so the contest should be interesting.

The local girls have been putting in some strenuous workouts of late, and an obviously improved manner Under the tutelage of Jerry Goodman, the L. A. A. A. five has acquired more inside basketball week by week, and the encounter Saturday they should from present indications more than make up for the loss they suffered earlier in the season at the hands of the Toronto girls.

SECOND SENIOR CAGE FINAL BILLED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

The second game of the Ontario be staged Friday in Toronto between West End Y. M. C. A. and the University of Western Ontario, Toronto secured a thirteen-point ad over Western in the first game

Western will try hard to overcome sity lads play the same style of came as they did in the last period saturday, their chances of holding he Toronto crew are fairly bright.
G. Howell, the local stage star, reeived much credit from Toronto for the style of game turned in on Saturday night.

REV. GARDINER RECEIVES

Two improvements in Dominion Cord Tires

DOMINION TIRES—always standard of tire excellence and tire values in Canada-now feature two exclusive improvements which are as great an advance on the old methods of building cord tires as cord tires were

over fabric tires. They add nothing to your tire cost. They give you perfect uniformity of wear-extra mileage at no extra cost.

Web Cords

The Web Cord process unites the cords by saturating them in latex, the natural sap of the rubber tree, thus forming a web of pure rubber, insulating each cord from the other, eliminating cross threads which cause internal friction and destructive heat. Web Cords lie flat and even and take all strains with perfect uniformity.

The Web Cord process is used exclusively in Canada for building Dominion Royal Cord and U-cord Tires.

Sprayed Rubber

Sprayed Rubber is the natural, pure rubber extracted by evaporation, direct from the latex or rubber tree sap, thus eliminating the use of smoke, coagulating acids or other processes used in preserving crude rubber.

By the Sprayed Rubber process, the finest and purest rubber and therefore the strongest and most elastic, is obtained. Sprayed Rubber is used exclusively in Canada for the walls and treads of Dominion Royal Cord and

Dominion Tires are GOOD tires Royal Cords — U-cords



U. S. STEEL COMMON

Professional Attacks Against American Can Continues To Create Weakness.

Brazilian, Spanish River and Other Issues Remain

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 26.—The local stock exchange passed through another quiet ind uneventful session this morning, rading being very restricted. Abitibility of the heaviest transactions, advanced by the 50-1 marching for the heaviest transactions, advanced by to 47 on light dealings. Spanish River showed firmness at 1084.

Banks, bonds and mining shares were 112 quiet.

Exchange

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, March 26.—Trading was dull on
the Bourse today.
Three per cent fentes, 55 francs 20 tentimes. Exchange on London, 79 francs 45

by Johnston and Ward.
Sterling, \$4.29\footnote{sterling}, \$4.29\footnote{sterling}, \$1.10\footnote{sterling}, \$2.20\footnote{sterling}, \$2.20\footno

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 26.—Bar silver, per purice, 33 7 6d. Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 26.—Bar silver, 64c

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	COFFE New York, March : for coffee futures toda points net higher. S mated at 40,000 bags. 14.50; May, \$12.50; Ju 12.20; Oct., \$12.50; Dec 1925, \$11.40. Spot coff. PANIC ON VIEN Vienna, March 25.—A p. the stock average.	E25.—The market y closed 5 to 50 sales were esti-Closing: March, dy, \$12.80; Sept. 2. \$11.75; March, ee steady.	MEETING A' The Kyro boys in ight at 6 o'clock Following supper their group meetin Fred Ross, chairing committee of the out last night and	T THE Y.M.C. met for supper la in the Y. M. C. they adjourned tess for Bible stud man of the boy Kiwanis Club, wid d brought a	A. NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN	100 100	The court ruled, however, that every indication pointed to Blaine keeping the apparatus found in his house for making home brew and assessed him \$200 and costs or six months. WHEAT INSPECTIONS. Winnipeg, March 25.—Wheat inspections yesterday totaled 542 cars, of which 454 were contract grades. Last year's wheat inspections totaled 611	Chinese 16 Chickens so 2s to 3s. FAR The case team unshe in the cou will be pro on behalf o was stopped urday, whe
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Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000

London Branch - R. T. Brymner, Manager Hamilton Road Branch - W. J. F. Ross, Manager

How the Stocks Closed At Noon

(See Sporting Green for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

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Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 26

STANDARD EXCHANGE

GOVERNMENT LOANS

5% War Loan. .100.95 101.05 .101.20 101.30

5% Refunding. .100.35 100.4599.85 99.95

Sales Stocks:

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, March 26.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 26.—Wall street, 1:30 p.m.—Round amounts of American fan were dumped on the market in an andeavor to arrest the rallying tendency if the list in the afternoon, carrying t down to 104%, an overnight loss of the list in the afternoon, carrying t down to 104%, an overnight loss of the list in the afternoon, carrying t down to 104%, an overnight loss of the list in the afternoon, carrying t down to 104%, an overnight loss of the list in the afternoon, carrying t down to 104%, an overnight loss of the list in discrete in an and nearly 15 points under its high ligure of a week ago. The manoeuvre, tower, was unsuccessful, represensative industrials like Baidwin, Stude-jaker, U. S. Steel, Chandler, Gulf States Steel and General Electric forging fuurdily upward, with Norfolk and Western and Lackawanna also exhibiting considerable strength.

New York, March 26.—Wall Street, toon.—Renewal of professional attacks gainst American Can. 1084, 1081, 1049, 1094, Open High Low 2 pm 50 do, rights ... 100 C. S. L. pfd ... 2 C. G. E., pfd ... 9 C. P. R. ... 17 Mackay, pfd. 10 Maple Leaf, pfd. . 1 Rogers 19 Sales Book, pfd... 400 Victory, 1934 10310 10310 103.

SIANUARD EXCHANGE
Toronto, March 26.—With much
lighter trading, the market on the
Standard Mining Exchange continued
to show weakness today. Some substantial losses were registered, about
the largst of the morning's trading
being that of Beaver, which was very
active but lost 2 at 26½. Another
weak issue was Kirkland Lake, which
declined 1¾ at 20, while Castle-Trethewey was down 1½ at 75½ and Keeley
3 at 231.

Reported for The Advertiser
Sy Jones, Easton, McCallum.
Toronto, March 26.—Noon.

Kenn. Copper Lehigh Valley Lima Loco. Maryland Oil

Exchange on London, 19 traines 45 bentimes.
Five per cent loan, 67 francs 40 centimes.
The U. S. dollar was quoted at 18 francs 52 centimes.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston and Ward.
Sterling, \$4.29\frac{1}{2}; francs, 5.37c-5.42c; do. nd.

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The gross earnings of the Canadian National from Jan. 1 to March 21, 1924, have been \$50.371.045, being an increase of \$2.729,523.55, as compared with the corresponding period of 1923.

Special to The Advertiser. roit, March 25.—Beans, imm and prompt shipment, \$4.70 and \$4.75 at shipping points.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 25.—Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Wednesday will be at a discount of \$2.54 per \$100.

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Mayor Says Case Is Ended As Far As He's Concerned-Social Service Agrees.

The question of the disposition of the city's poor relief, involving the position of Inspector McCallum, and the request of the Social Service Council of London that someone be appointed to supervise the appor-tioning of relief given by the city instead of the inspector, will probably nittee of the city council at

Wood, Gundy & Co., bond dealers, Royal Bank Chambers, furnish the folafternoon's meeting.

The mayor says that as far as he is concerned the affair is ended, and that there will be no further discusion. Certain members of the coun cil support the inspector, and believe he should not have been suspended The Social Service people are just as determined that they will not cooperate with Inspector McCallum any scheme of handling relief. Greek meets Greek, and the city athers will cross swords with the

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GENERAL ELECTRIC.

The annual report of this company will be made public tomorrow and alwinder though the press has not received advanced copies of it, it, is understood on good authority that the net profits carried forward are going to prove very satisfactory to shareholders.

It is stated that the company are looking forward to considerable expansion in the electrical industry of the Dominion and have in mind plans involving the extension of their manu-

SHOWS ACTIVITY Montreal Market Shows Greater Strength in Leading Canadian Issues. a bag.
Barley, per bu... \$ 77 to \$ 77
Oats, per bu... 51 to 53
Wheat, per bu... 1 05 to 1 07
Grain, Per Cwt.: Canadian Press Despatch, Montreal, March 26 .- Trading on the Barley, per cwt... 1 70 to 1 70
Buckwheat, per cwt... 1 60 to 1 60
Oats, per cwt... 1 60 to 1 65
Wheat, per cwt... 1 72 to 1 75
Hay and Straw:
Hay, per ton stock exchange this morning was slightly more active than in the corresponding period yesterday. Bell Teleresponding period yesterday. Bell Telephone rights had the largest turnover, and closed at 5 for a net loss of ½. Second in volume of trading came Smelters, that stock registering an advance of ½ to 37½. Spanish River came third in activity, and finished the session with a net gain of ½ to 107½. The preferred was unchanged at 115. Steamships preferred was the strong spot of the list, closing at 47¼ for a net gain of 1½ points. Detroit suffered the greatest loss of the morning, that stock closing at 57 for a net loss of ¾.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston and Ward.

Montreal, March 26.—The forenoon session of the Montreal stock exchange was not productive of any important development. The volume of transactions was relatively small and price fluctuations rather insignificant.

In the second hour Spanish River, common, firmed up to 107, a gain of ½, but at the close it reacted to 107½. The preferred remained stationary at 115. Abitibi sold up ½ to 62½, while Brompton gained a slight fraction at 39. Laurentide was rather weak at 89. The publication of the annual financial statement on Consolidated Mining and Smelting fully justified predictions that the company had experienced an excellent year. However, the market apparently had already discounted the good news was Smelters although slightly more active than usual gained only ½ to 37½.

Absolute duliness prevailed in the public utility group. Brazilian Traction eased off to 50¼, while Bell Telephone maintained firmness at 129½. A considerable quantity of Bell Telephone Rights changed hands at 5¼. Montreal Power and Shawinigan were absent from the list.

Cloverseed-\$16.50 to \$23.50 per cwt.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, March 25.—A fairly

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 25.—The egg market s easier, and production in excess of consumptive demand, therefore on account of the country prices being oo low for dealers to ship at a profit. The general feeling is that storing will be very active within the next week or so. At present the country dealers re asking 25c, f.o.b. There are still few lots of United States eggs in the ealers' hands. These are being leaned out at reduced prices.

Toronto — Easier; dealers quoting Fined \$200 and Costs on Information of Inland Revenue
Officer.

After several visits to the home of Joseph Blaine, London Township, Cecil Webbe, inland revenue officer, was successful on March 17 in securincreasing. Dealers quoting country shippers for delivered extras 19c, firsts

hippers for delivered extras 30, 117c, seconds 14c.
Calgary—Unchanged.
Edmonton—Jobbing, extras 27c, firsts

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London — Prices lower; supplies lentiful. English 11s to 14s; Irish 11s o 13s; Italian 11s to 12s; Dutch 12s to 5s; Danish 12½s to 15s; Derrocan 10s; Linese 10s to 12s; Egyptian 9s; hickens scarce, 1½s to 2s; best fatted, s to 3s.

FARMER SUMMONED.

in the county court tomorrow. Coarse grains numbered 289 cars, with which the team were hauling a against 267 a year ago.

MARKET SIDELIGHTS

PRAIRIES LOOKING BETTER.

Heavy stocks of Canadian grain that went to Minneapolis mills in anticipation of the U. S. duty being raised have not prevented some movement in that direction, and export orders from the trade must find a market for in the and fifty million bushels of grain in store and through the prairies that the trade must find a market for in the next four months. This has tied up a lot of cash.

Retail trade on the prairies is showing more than usual movement for the spring opening. There has been an increased inquiry for farm lands among dealers, and much of this has come from the central states.

Freight business from the east is registering much heavier than for the same time last year, though in the passenger department there is not so much to be said.

GENERAL ELECTRIC.

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SMELTERS.

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Local Market

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Last night's snowfall showed its effect on the market this morning, and the offerings were negligible.

The demand for hay is fair, and the price continues steady at \$15 a ton; one choice load sold for \$15.50.

One small load of oats sold at \$1.70 per cwt, but the prevailing price is \$1.65 per cwt.

A shipment of live hogs sold at \$7.50 per cwt.

Trade on Toronto Cattle er cwt. Dressed hogs are bringing \$11 per Potatoes are steady at \$1.25 to \$1.40

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0, under 4 lbs
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19, 4 to 5 lbs
19, under 4 lbs

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Live Stock:

Dressed Meats, Retail:

hides, No. 1.... 6 No. 2..... 5 skins, No. 1.... 11

Live Stock: 10gs, selects, cwt... 7 00 to 7 25 10gs, selects, cwt... 7 00 to 7 00 10gs, small pair... 5 00 to 7 00 10gs, fat, cwt... 1 4 00 to 4 50

to 600 lbs, cwt....12 00 to 13 00 cws, beef, 400 to 500

SUGAR

Dressed Meats, Wholesale:

14 to 21 to 18 to 15 to

12 to

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 25.—Hay, extra No. 2 timothy \$14.50 to \$15; No. 2, \$14.50; No. 3, \$12.50 to \$13; mixed, \$12.50.

Straw—Per ton, \$9.50. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 25.—Trade in baled had was quiet, No. 2, per ton, carlots,

SEEDS Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 25. — Timothyseed,
\$5.50 to \$8 per cwt.

LINSEED .

Associated Press Despatch. Duluth, March 25.—Linseed: 1 \$2.38; May, \$2.31; July, \$2.30½.

trade continues in potatoes. Per bag carlots, \$1.55 to \$1.60.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Cow hides, No. 1. 6 to 6; do, No. 2. 5 to 5; Calf skins, No. 1. 11 to 11 do, No. 2. 9 to 9 Horse hides, each 2 00 to 3 00 Kin, No. 1, per lb. 9 to 9 do, No. 2, per lb. 7 to 7 Lamb skins, each 1 00 to 1 25 sale of 7,000 bags of Cuban to a refined at \$6.78, duty paid, an advance of \(\frac{1}{36} \).

Raw Sugar futures declined 5 to 8 points early under renewed liquidation, influenced by the decline abroad, but strengthened later on covering and buying for trade and outside account. Final prices were from 6 to 9 points cfinal prices were from 6 to 9 points net higher; May, \$5.08; July, \$5.15; September, \$5.12; December, \$4.61. In refined the demand continued light, and prices were unchanged, at \$8.40 to \$6.60 for fine granulated.

Refined futures were nominal.

Montreal, March 25.—An easy feeling prevailed in flour, but there was no change in prices. There was nothing new in milifeed, and the rolled oats Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90. Bran—Per ton, \$28.25. Shorts—Per ton, \$30.25. Middlings—Per ton, \$36.25.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$4.60, in jute bags, Montreal and Toronto; \$4.25, bulk, seaboard.

Good feed flour—\$2.10 per bag.

Milfeed—Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, \$30; middlings, \$36.

The case of a farmer driving a team unshod and lame will come up WHEAT INSPECTIONS.
Winnipeg, March 25.—Wheat inspections yesterday totaled 542 cars, of which 454 were contract grades. Last year's wheat inspections totaled 611

will be prosecuted by George Tustin, on behalf of the Humane Society. He was stopped by the inspector on Saturday, when he noticed the difficulty when he noticed the difficulty and the statement of th

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 25.—Flour barely steady; spring patents. \$6 to \$6.50. BUTTER AND EGGS

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, March 25. — Flour thanged; shipments, 44,991 barrels.
Bran—Per ton, \$22.50 to \$23.

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lour—Man. spring wheat patents, is, \$6.20; seconds, \$5.70; strong ers, \$5.50; winter patents, choice,

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 25.—Manitoba flour, st patents, \$6.20. Toronto; second contario, flour, flour,

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 25.—The tone of the butter market remains steady. There was no change in the egg situation.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 35½c to 6c; No. 1 creamery, 34½c to 35c; econds, 33½c to 34c. Eggs-Fresh extras, 32c; fresh firsts.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 25. — Butter unsettled; receipts 7,775. Creamery, higher than extras 45c to 451½c, extras 44½c firsts 42½c to 44c. seconds, 39½c to 42c; state dairy, finest, 43½c to 44c.

PROVISIONS

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 25.—Provisions: Cash rices:
Lard—\$10.85.
Ribs—\$9.37.
Bellies—\$10.25.
Future quotations:
Lard—May, \$10.97; July, \$11.22.
Ribs—May, \$9.47: July, \$9.82.
Bellies—May, \$10.35; July, \$10.70.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, March 26.—Hams—Short 1t. 79s 6d. cut. 79s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs. 66s; Canadian Wiltshfres, 50 to 75 lbs. 71s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs. 71s; clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs. 74s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs. 76s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs. 58s 6d.

Lard—Prime western ,in tierces, cwt. 66s 9d.

OILS

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool. March 26.—Kerosene— 1. Is 1d: No. 2, 1s 2d. Turpentine Spirits+79s 6d. Rosin—Common, 14s.

Trade on Toronto Cattle Mar-

Fair to good ... 575
Common to fair ... 450 to 550
Butcher cows—
Good to choice ... 425 to 550
Fair to good ... 350 to 425
Canners and cutters ... 150 to 250
do, fair ... 350 to 400
do, bologna ... 250 to 325
Feeding steers, good ... 550 to 600
do, fair ... 550 to 600
Stockers, good ... 550 to 600
do, fair ... 550 to 600
Stockers, good ... 550 to 600
Calves, choice ... 6000 to 7500
Springers, choice ... 7000 to 8500
Calves—Receipts, 395.
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Calves—Receipts, 2,770.
Hogs, select bacon ... 850 to 8500
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Mind to oats, barley and ... Crushers were taking in contract grades of flax but offerings were light.
Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, 95%c; No. 2 northern, 85%c; No. 4, 84½c; No. 5, 78½c; No. 6, 73½c; deed, 69½c; track, 96½c.
Oats—No. 2 C. W., 35%c; No. 3 C. W., 32½c; extrack, 35½c; Red, 25½c; No. 1 feed, 32½c; No. 1 feed, 32½c; No. 1 feed, 32½c; No. 2 feed, 26%c; track, 35½c; rejected, 26%c; track, 35½c; rejected, 51½c; respected, 50½c; track, 60%c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.01½; No. 2 (W., \$1.77%; track, \$2.01½; Rye—No. 2 C. W., \$1.777%; track, \$2.01½; Rye—No. 2 C. W., \$1.777%; track, \$2.01½.
WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, McCallum Co.

 do, heavy
 7 00
 to 7 00

 do, sows
 4 50
 to 5 50

 Sheep—Receipts, 211.
 Winnipeg, March 25.—Close—Wheat—Open. High. Low May

 Sheep, good light
 8 00
 to 9 00

 do, heavy and bucks
 5 00
 to 8 00

 do, culls
 3 00
 to 4 50

 Lambs, good ewes
 14 00
 to 15 50

 do, bucks
 11 50
 to 14 00

 do, medium
 13 00
 to 13 50

 do, culls
 9 00
 to 11 00

 Flax—May
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 Associated Press Despatch.

and above.

Hogs—Receipts 33,000. Moderately active uneven: lightweights 5c to 10c lower than yesterday's best time; heavyweights 10c to 15c lower; bulk good and choice 162 to 240-pound average \$7.45 to \$7.50; limited showing \$7.55; bulk desirable 260 to 325-pound butchers \$1.35 to \$7.40; better grades 140 to 160-pound average largely \$7.25 to \$7.40; bulk packing sows \$6.60 to \$6.75; bulk desirable strong weight slaughter pigs \$6.50 to \$7. Estimated holdover 25,000.

**1.5 to \$5; roughs, \$6.50 to \$6.75; stags, :4 to \$5.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,300; slow; lambs, 25c lower, \$10.50 to \$16.75; yearlings, 50c lower, \$10 to \$15; wethers, 25c lower, \$12 to \$12.75; others unchanged.

COTTON Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 25.—Cotton futures closed very steady. Closing bids: Jan., 23.74c; May, 27.20c; July, 26.75c; Oct., 24.45c; Dec., 24.07c. Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 27.75c.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, March 25.—Cotton, spot, in fair demand; prices easier. American middlings, fair, \$18.12d; good middling, 17.12d; fully middling, 16.67d; middling, 16.22d; low middling, 15.37d; good ordinary, 14.37d; ordinary, 13.87d.

The sales of the day were 8,500 bales, of which 6,700 were American. The receipts were 10,000 bales, including 5,800 American.

Futures opened and closed steady Futures opened and closed steady.

CHEESE Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 25. — Business in heese is still dull.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 25.—Cheese unseted; receipts 151.287 pounds. State hole milk flats, fresh fancy, 19c to 10c; average run, 18c; state whole milk ats, held fancy to fancy specials, 23% c 125c.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Frees Despatch. Liverpool, March 26.—Cheese—Cana-dian finest white, cwt, 93s; do, colored, cwt, 95s.

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 25.-Lower cables, lack of foreign demand, accompanied by heavy offerings, all tended toward weaker prices in future wheat and coarse grains today. Flax showed the

thick smooth 775 to 775

Wheat— Open High Low Close—
May 98 98% 97% 97%
July 100 1001% 9914 995
Oct 98 98% 978 98

Oats— 98 98% 978 98

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 25.—Cattle—Receipts
11,000; beef steers, yearlings, fat she
stock, vealers, stockers and feeders gencrally steady canners, cutters and bulls
weak to 10c lower. Best matured steers
averaging 1,450 pounds, \$12.10; yearlings
up to \$11.75; bulk steers \$10 down; canners and cutters mostly \$2.85 to \$3.25;
bulk bologna bulk \$4.65 and downward;
bulk vealers to packers \$9 to \$10; few
selected by shippers upward to \$11.50;
fleshly weighty feeders in best demat?
and above.

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Canadian Press Despatch,
Winnipeg, March 26.—Futures opened
Wheat—May unchanged to ½c lower to unchanged
at 96c.

Oats—May unchanged to ½c lower
at 36½c to 36¾c; July unchanged to
½c higher at 38c to 381½c.

Barley—May, ½c to ½½ clower at 60c

Earley—May, ½c to ¼c lower at 60c t 98c.
Oats-May unchanged to ½c lower t 36½c to 36¾c; July unchanged to c higher at 38c to 38½c.
Barley-May, ½c to ¼c lower at 60c

3 59%c. Flax—May, 1%c to %c lower at \$2.01 0 \$2.02; July, 1/4c lower at \$2.04. Rye—May, 1/8c higher at 641/2c.

CHICAGO good and choice 169 to 240-pound average \$7.45 to \$7.50; limited showing \$7.55; bulk desirable 260 to 325-pound butchers \$7.35 to \$7.40; better grades 140 to 160-pound average largely \$7.25 to \$7.40; bulk packing sows \$6.60 to \$6.75; bulk desirable strong weight slaughter pigs \$6.50 to \$7. Estimated holdover 25,000.

Canadian Press Despatch.

EAST BUFFALO.

Canadian Press Despatch.

East Buffalo, N. Y. March 26.—
Cattle—Receipts 175; active and steady.

Calves—Receipts, 175; active and steady.

Calves—Receipts, 9.600; slow, \$1 ≥0 wer; fair to good, \$9.50 to \$12.50; culls, \$6 to \$9; heavy unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 9.600; slow, 15c to 25c lower; heavy and mixed, \$7.90 to 25c lower; heavy and light yorkers, \$8; pigs, \$7.75 to \$8; roughs, \$6.50 to \$6.75; stags, 36.50 Futures opened: Wheat—May, \$f.01%; July, \$.03½. Corn—May, 775%c; July, 78%c. Oats—May, 46½c; July, 44%c.

LIVERPOOL. Associated Fress Despatch. Liverpool, March 26.—Wheat—Spot, to, 1 northern, 10s 2d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 9s. Liverpool, M. No. 1 northern

TORONTO. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 25.—Manitoba wheat,
No. 1 northern, \$1.08½.
Manitoba oats—No. 3 C. W., 41½c;
No. 1 feed, 40½c.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 98½c,
track, Toronto.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 39c to 41c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, 98c to
\$1.02. 1.02. Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50. Barley—Malting, 65c to 70c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 76c to 80c. Rye—No. 2, 74c to 78c.

Montreal, March 25. Montreal, March 25. — Cash grain prices were down another 1c per bushel prices were down another to per busiles here today. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 51c; do., No. 3, 49c; extra No. 1 feed, 47½c to 48c; No. 2 local white, 44c to 44½c.

MINNEAPOLIS. MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, March 25.—Wheat, No.
northern, \$1.10 to \$1.15; May, \$1.10;
uly, \$1.11½; Sept. \$1.10%.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 69½c to 70½c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 43½c to 435%c.

Flax—No. 1, \$2.36½ to \$2.41½.

Liverpool. March 25.—Wheat—No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 3d. Corn—American. mixed, 9s.

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W. C. T. U. DEBATE LIQUOR CONTROL

solve Idea Is Fundamentally Wrong.

MANY ARGUMENTS

That the fundamental idea of government control in connection wrong was the gist of a resolution passed last night at St. Andrew's Hall, following an interesting public debate on the subject, held under the auspices of the local branch of the W. C. T. U.

The resolution, which received the unanimous support of the large number of men and women present, was introduced by George Copeland and seconded by T. R. Wright.

The debate was led by Fred Mc-Allister, who took the side of preservation of the O. T. A., and William Benson, whose arguments favored government control. Then the meeting took the form of an open forum, and arguments were heard from many quarters. G. W. Hofferd acted

That the O. T. A. took away the personal liberty of the people was a strong argument advanced by the advocates of government control, stated Mr. McAllister. He maintained that it was fow the good of the country that a certain argument of paragraph. try that a certain amount of personal liberty be taken from the people, in-stancing the motor vehicle laws. He commended the stand of a certain Toronto periodical in its campaign to protect the people against peddlers of shabby securities. That periodical had urged the governme pro-hibit the workings of the stock peddlars in the country, although i also declared that prohibition in connection with the liquor traffic interferred with personal liberty. He thought that that periodical was one of the strongest advocates for tem

not concern the liquor traffic. and prophesied that as the years went on, it would be necessary to take away more personal liberty. At one time motor cars could travel as they pleased. Now congested traffic, made necessary to frame laws for the

safety of the people. clared there had been too much personal liberty allowed within recent

States since passing the Volstead act was pointed to by Mr. McAllister collect as 5-cent fare." as an instance of what a temperance measure could do. Europe was now looking anxiously at the increased American production and would probably be driven to prohibition in self-defence.

George Copeland, speaking later, in referring to the influence of a pro-hibition measure on business, pointed to British Columbia, where the Retail Grocers' Association had found that the liquor traffic under government the liquor traffic under government control, was putting an extra burden on the businessman. They had issued a statement to the effect that they were suffering heavily from the fact that the liquor traffic was divertable. It is street railway."

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It is radam's bill goes through, as anticipated, it will mean that on March 8, 1925, the street railway. which should be spent on

To show that government control in Quebec had increased the sale of liquor, Mr. McAllister gave figures. Where 6,400,000 gallons and been consumed before the introduction of government control, 21,700,600 gallons had been consumed living the consumed by the consumed before the control of government control. government control, 21,700,000 gallons had been consumed luring the same period since, as well as 500,000 gallons of imported liquor. In British Columbia, 99,000 gallons had been consumed in the six weeks previous to the introduction of government control, and 6,647,000 gallons during the six months following the during the six months following its

William Benson, speaking in favor of government control, declared that if such a measure were introduced, taxation would be reduced, on account taxation would be reduced, on account of the big government profits on the sale of liquor. Prof. John Bowman, in refuting this argument, quoted Sir George Foster, who declared that although the people of British Columbia might be getting \$4,000,000 profits of the government sale of liquor. Hop I. A. Pobly active minister. out of the government sale of liquor. they were losing through it, \$31,-000,000.

Mrs. John Jones and Robert Green.

ADOPT DAYLIGHT SAVING. St. Catharines, March 25—The city council has adopted the daylight saving bylaw for the year. Summerwill start on May 4 and end

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

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When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, be-cause it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully farkened, glossy and luxuriant.

t busy at once with Wyeth's Sage d Sulphur Compound and lok years



STREET RAILWAY WOULD CONIMUL

Men and Women Speakers Re- Vice-President States Company Prepared To Arbitrate On Purchase.

BOTH SIDES NONPLUSSED

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 25 .- Undismayed with the liquor traffic is radically by today's developments, the London Street Railway is still prepared to negotiate with the city council for

> "We are still willing to arbitrate R. G. Ivey, vice-president, stated to The Advertiser late tonight. Both the street railway authorities and Mayor Wenige appeared nonplussed when acquainted with the fact that the private bills committee has turned down the city council's request to extend payment 'over a period of years."

> "What will you do now?" Mayor Wenige was asked. "Do the paving and charge it to the company," he replied, explaining, however, such procedure was his own idea

Member For London Declares His Announcement Is "No Bluff."

Special to The Advertiser

Toronto, March 25 .- The London street railway game is getting interesting and it's Sir Adam Beck's turn tendency of the age to curtail the to deal. In his 1923 inaugural adfreedom of the individual, he said, dress, Mayor George Wenige advocated a "showdown" with the London street railway. In an interview with The Advertiser this afternoon, Sir Adam Beck, M. L. A., stated: "It's time for the showdown."

Sir Adam has laid his cards on the table. It's his deal. He has nothing G. W. Hofferd, in speaking on the same subject later in the debate, declared there had been too much perdor the game, however. "As long as for the game, however. "As long as years, in the schools as well as among the people of the country. He believed that the tendency today was to put a check on that liberty. put a check on that liberty.

The progress made by the United

The progress made by the Valetcod ollect as 5-cent fare.

As a government bill, Sir Adam points out, that this measure does not need to go to a committee. He confident of complete success. He adds that "Mayor Wenige, the street ailway authorities and all others will note this afternoon that he is not

"It is no bluff," Sir Adam stated, 'this bill goes to the house if I am alive. It is time for a showdown with

WHEAT BOARD SURPLUS

Minister of Finance Points To Seed Grain Accounts As An Offset.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 25 .- The claims of western farmers to a share in the

Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of finance, said that his attitude and Other interesting arguments brought forward during the course of the debate by David Ross, The Rev. M. McCamus Mrs. May P. The Rev. oved the government for scale with the course of the debate by David Ross, The Rev. oved the government for scale with the course of the debate by David Ross, The Rev. owed the government for seed grain advances to the farmers was many times as great as that remaining in the treasury of the wheat board. The government felt that it might be very vell to apply the latter against the

Mr. Knox said that the arrears for seed grain were not necessarily owed by the same people as were en-titled to benefits under the participation certificates. He asked the minister to reconsider his decision!

MAY CALL ON CITIZENS

Bill Passed in Ontario Legislature Giving Township

Reeves Power.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 25.—The municipal committee of the Legislature meeting this afternoon passed a bill enabling reeves and deputy reeves of townhips to call out residents to fight forest fires and to remunerate them

for their services. darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, fuded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire its a sign of old age, and as we all desire fighting appearance, a youthful and attractive appearance. It also passed a bill by which a porated villages within the township, the debenture cost to be assessed against the village only.

GRAIN COMMISSION REPORT.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 25 .- Announcement ottawa, March 25.—Announcement regarding the probable date of the publication of the findings of the royal grain inquiry commission may be forthcoming soon, Hon. G. P. Graham told Robert Forke, Progressive leader, in answer to a question today. The Londor Advertiser \$20,000 Prize Contest

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List of Candidates in the Rural Districts

Miss Roberta McEachren, Northwood 7,315,000 Mrs. Verna Pitt, Thorndale ..., 100,000
Mrs. George Kay, Kincardine ..., 4,965,000
Miss M. Murphy, R.R. 2, Thamesville 6,445,000
Harley L. Stilwell, Tillsonburg ..., 1,895,000
John McPherson, Belmont ..., 6,215,000
Miss Flora Giroux, Tilbury ..., 6,845,000
Mrs. G. Bell, 104 Bruce St., Windson ..., 6,000,000
Mrs. R. D. Campbell, R.R.2, Glanworth 5,980,000
T. Osborne St. Thomas Russell Parker, R.R. No. 8, Watford. 7,100,000
R. M. Barney, 163 Hunter st., Woodstock 500,000
Donald C. McNeil, Wyoming 7,200,000
Eric A. Smith, R.R. No. 4, Forest. 4,105,000
Newton Metcalfe, R.R. No. 1, Wheatley 6,900,000
Allan McNaughton, Watford 6,965,000
Sadie Smith, R. R. 3, Ailsa Craig. 7,190,000
Robert A. Auld, R.R. 3, Watford. 7,000,000
George H. Penfold, R.R. 1, Learnington 7,360,000
Fred J. Regan, 149 Wellington street,
St. Thomas 7,480,000
Kenneth McCormick, Wyoming 7,395,000
Kenneth Hagan, R. 1, Mooretown 5,800,000 Kenneth Hagan, R. 1, Mooretown George T. Watson, Thamesville Mrs. Hiram Hill, Clinton Ira H. Capling, Shakespeare 6,465,000 Harry D. Bodkin, R. 2, Croton 6,865,000 Sadie L. Patterson, R. R. 3, Bothwell .. 7,295,000 Charles Bannister, R. R. 1, Ailsa Craig 7,310,000 Russell Preeter, Zurich

W. L. Pack, R. R. 1, Byron
Lyla Warren, Courtright
Miss M. McCallum, Drayton 5,410,000 Herbert Foster, Box 92, Kerrwood Grace Whale, Sombra 6.765.000 Miss Evelyn Bruner, Coatsworth
Hazel Hilborn, R. R. 2, Thedford
Donald Campbell, R. R. 1, Strathroy 6.900,000 Berton Basset, Garfield Ave., Petrolia 6,200,000 Alberta Griffith, R. R. 3, Lambeth ... 7,245,000 Ernest McKay, R. R. No. 2, Watford 5,390,000

Mrs. C. R. Bunt, R. 3, Woodstock 5,170,000

Mrs. Edward C. Clark, R. 3, Shedden 6,995,000

Ernest Pope, Delaware 7,185,000

Herbert V. Shannon, Simcoe 6,875,000

Alf. Maison, 378 Nelson St., Stratford. 1,215,000 Hiram Alexander, Muncey 7,250,000 Eva Watson, Corunna
Garnet F. Griffith, R. 1, Chatham
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C. Wallace, Strathroy O. H. Hale, R. R. 2, Croton Adam Reichat, Richmond St., Hensall 4,985,000 Mrs. E. O. Lewis, Huron St., Watford 7,060,000 Percy Hepburn, King St., St. Marys. 6,890,000 Charles Francis, R. R. 2, Shedden 2,210,000 Orlo Dent. Bothwell 7,200,000 Bruce Thempson P. P. 2, 77,100,000 Orlo Dent, Bothwell
Bruce Thompson, R. R. 2, Thedford ...
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Lockie Bassett, R. R. 2, Turnerville ...
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E. Grace Hedge, South Woodslee
John F. McDougall, Wyoming
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Vivian Berry, R. R. 1, Wilton Grove
Mildred Elliott, Centralia
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Mrs. Allan M. Smith, Delhi
Mrs. John Swartout. Avon Mrs. John Swartout, Avon Mrs. John Kilpatrick, R. R. 1, Bright.. Mrs. G. W. Mack, 14 Oxford St., Wood-

Charles R. Watcher, Ailsa Craig Mrs. George Edwards, Komoka 4,800,000
Mrs. A. Egan, R. R. 2, Springfield ... 7,280,000
Mary J. Downey, Manor Park 2,975,000
Miss Edna Cole, R. R. No. 3, Komoka ... 4,440,000
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U. S. AMBASSADOR TAKES PART IN BERNHARDT EVENT

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 26.-American Am pilgrims to the tomb of Sarah Bernhardt on the anniversary of her death today. Acting in behalf of the Orpheum Circuit, Chicago, he attached a commemorative tablet to the tomb.

Many notable Parisians and theatrical artists attended both this ceremony and the anniversary religious service that preceded it in the Church of St. François de Salles.

In the Supreme Court of Ontario

LEARN vs. LEARN PURSUANT to the judgment made in als cause and bearing date the 10th ay of March, 1924 there will be sold ith the approbation of H. S. Black-urn, Esquire, master of this court, at a good bank barn and a 1½-story frame house, in good repair. This place is well watered and is conveniently situated about eight miles south of London, near school, church and cheese factory. The property will be put up subject to a reserved bid, which will be fixed by the said master.

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WIN AT EUCHRE.
Parkhill, March 25.—Eldon Brown,
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Ontario.
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Homemade Short., 2 lbs 25e	
Orch. Farm Sausage, 2 lbs. 25e	McLaren's Jelly Powders, 3 for
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ARCTIC EXPLORER'S

Donald MacMillan Has Not Been Heard From Since February 15.

Special to The Advertiser

Copyright, 1924. New York, March 26 .- Alarm over GURD'S. 185 Dundas St. the fate of Capt. Donald B. MacMilnooner Bowdoin, within a few de-ces of the North Pole, was ex-essed here today by relatives an ends of Capt. MacMillan and his ew. The last radio message from frew. The last ratio message than facilities, as special correspondent of The Advertiser, and the North American Newspaper Alliance, was received on Feb. 15. Since that date there has been absolute silence, although to the heat of scientific to the best of scientif wledge no change in atmospheri ditions would have occurred t revent radio transmission. Even be customary personal messages com the ship, directed to friends and

relatives in Canada and the United States, which were of almost daily raffic manager of the American Radio Relay League, through which stations the MacMillan messages are relayed to civilization, to organize an emergency watch consisting of one hundred of the league's best perators, scattered throughout the inited States and Canada, to stand

That the explorer may be secretly attempting a dash into hitherto un-explored Arctic territory in the hope of discovering new land, is the pos-sible explanation of the mysterious silence on the part of MacMillan

Some credence is given this theory by the statement here today of Mrs. Letitia Fogg, a sister of Capt. Mac-Millan, who asserted that her brothe Millan, who asserted that her brother, contrary to his usual custom, had gone north on this trip without telling her in detail of his plans. Mac-Millan sailed in June, 1923, and has been heard strom consistently each week until Feb. 15, except for the summer period between July 28 and summer period between July 28 and Aug. 28, during which time the ex-pedition was in 24-hour continuous daylight and radio transmission wa

Britain by North American News-paper Alliance.) INDIA'S FINANCE BILL

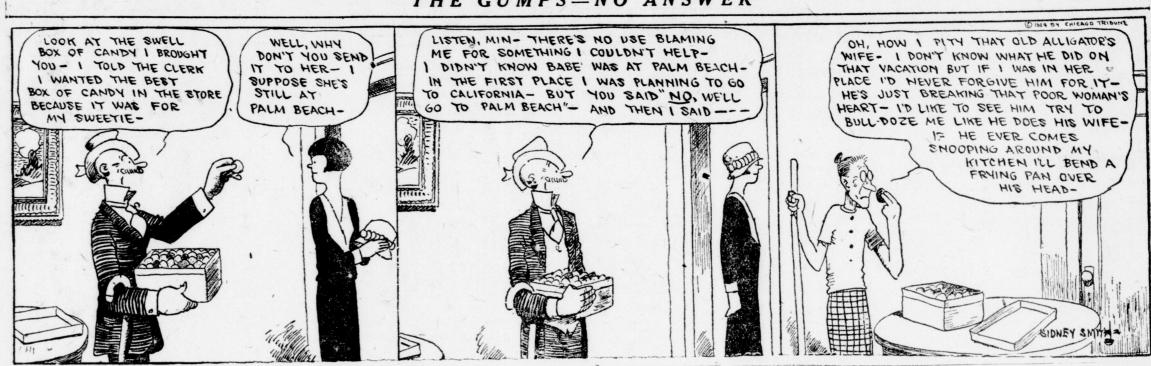
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Viceroy Overrules Assembly and Certifies Famous Measure.

Associated Press Despatch.
Delhi, British India, March 26.—
The council of state has finally passed the finance bill, the provisions of which were virtually all rejected by the Swarajist majority in the legislative assembly. The viceroy "certified" the bill, which is equivalent to overruling the assembly.

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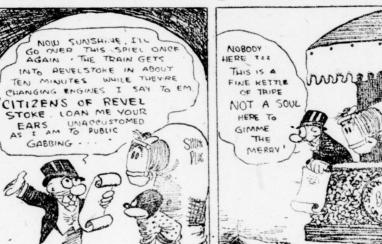
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TWO BOX SEATS?

YES! 17:5

WEDNESDAY

WHAT DAY MARCH 26,



WHY, THERE'S ETHEL,

AND - GEE! ALL OUR FRIENDS

BUT THAT AIN'T THE HALF

OF IT, LEFF! I USED MY

THOSE OIL LEASES AWAY

FROM THE GOVERNMENT!

SILLY

ASS:

GREAT INFLUENCE IN WASHINGTON TO PRY

Barney Has a Large and Appreciative Audience.



By BILLY DE BECK



TOOTS AND CASPER

TOOTS AND

CASPER HAVE

ARRIVED AT

THE THEATER!

SHE HASN'T SPOKEN TO

HIM ALL DAY!

SHE'S STILL

HIM ASK SOME OTHER

GIRL TO THIS

VERY PERFORMAN SHE CALIT

FORGET THE PERFUMED

RECEIVING

SMARTING FROM

RECENTLY

HORSEMEN

BIG RECEPTION

MOBIO.

SPARK PLUG SPECIAL TRAIN DUF TO ARR'TE AT

BRITISH COLUMBIA

ABOUT 7: 20 A.M WILL ADDRESS TOWNSPEOPLE FROM REAR PLATFORM BIG CROWD EXPECTED TO BE ON HAND TO WELCOME MOST FAMOUS MEMBER OF THE FOUR

Toots Stages a Little Act of Her Own.

1 CAN'T GET OVER THIS = 1 STILL REMEMBER THOSE PERFUMED LETTERS GUESS WHAT DAY THIS IS. TOOTS? IT'S OUR THINK I'M DREAMING WOULDN'T SHOW THEY WERE FROM CONGRATULATIONS YOUR GIRL FRIENDS TELLING ME THEY'D BE HERE TONIGHT!

By JIMMY MURPHY TOOTS! STOP IT! DON'T KISS ME HERE! THE WHOLE AUDIENCE 15 WATCHING US! SWEET BOY!

MUTT AND JEFF

1617 (W.) I'M IN GREAT

BEST PRIEND THE COME TO

YOU FOR ADVICE: YOU KNOW

FEB FIREN DONE NY, DON'T

R ACCEMISE A RISTAINER

SURE, MUTT.

BUT THAT WAS

OIL RIGHT!

WE HAVE COMPANY

ROAS' CHICKEN

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COME AROUN AFTER. SUPPER AN ILL TELL

YOU HOW IT TASTED!

STUFFINS 'N

M' WE'RE HAVIN'

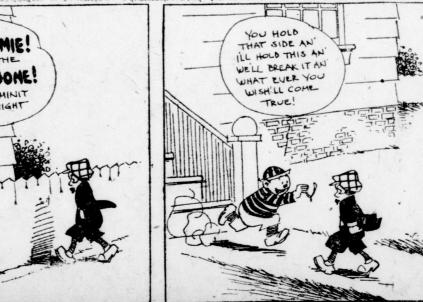
Jeff's Advice Isn't Bad At That.

WHEN MY LITTLE SON WALKS ON STAND IT: OH, JEFF! -THE STREET THE KIDS YELL WHAT SHALL I DO? 'OIL' AT HIM! WHEN MY WIFE WON A BRIDGE PRIZE WHAT SHALL I DO! YESTERDAY THEY GAVE HER SHAME OF IT ALL: BOO HOO HOO!



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tal following a slight hemorrhage of

rather than spending more money for

firemen or engines or a bigger fire alarm system. Some of my colleagues on the council do not agree with me.

Six-Year-Old Lad Dexterously

Avoids Being Struck by

Auto.

Johnnie Morris, six years old,

created a bit of excitement for the

5 o'clock theatre crowd yesterday

afternoon and showed rare presence

An automobile driven by Andrew Thompson, on receiving the Signal from the policeman at the traffic

intersection started west on Dundas street. At the same time Johnnie took it into his head to cross from

the north side of Dundas to the south, with the result that he was

Proposed Provincial Expendi-

tures Show Decrease of \$1,-

248,092 Over Past Year.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Drury government. The totals are: 1925, \$51,298,685; 1924, \$52,546,788.

Lieutenant-governor's office, \$5,450. Prime minister's department, \$24,-

Legislation, \$322,000. Attorney-general's, \$2,056,315.

Education, \$7,233,249. Lands and forests, \$3,017,675. Mines, \$696,650.

Auditor's office, \$61,325. Provincial secretary, \$5,572,466. Agriculture, \$2,315,710.

ment, as announced by Premier Ferguson in the House today.

COMPRISE DRY NAVY

ury Agent To Chase Rum-

Runners.

Associated Press Despatch.

SIX SWIFT LAUNCHES

Public works, \$1,646,646. Highways, \$424,725. Health, \$632,675.

Labor, \$2,186,450

Treasurer, \$755,274

Richmond.

Says Scheme Surest Means of Reducing Insurance Rates in City.

ADVISES PENALTIES Would Invoke Law To Enforce Orders Issued by De-

'Fire prevention will do more to luce the rate on fire insurance than be accomplished by extension of re-fighting ability," declared Mayor Venige last night, "and in this conntion I am supported by the Fire nderwriters' representatives." While in Toronto a deputation from

partment.

city waited on the underwriters learn what could be done to rece the first insurance rate in ndon, or bring it back to the rate effect prior to the first of the

"I put the question straight to hem," said the mayor. "I asked hem that if we would increase the iber of men in the fire departnent and the number of fire engines and secure all the water possible get a new fire alarm system would reduce the rate if we still as many fires as before, and

hey said absolutely no.
"Then I asked them that if we ok steps to prevent fires it would educe the rate, and they said yes, we reduced them.

but I am going to fight for a real fire inspection system, and I think That bears out my contention we would gain more by fire that will bring the results we derevention than we would by extin-nishing fires. The reason is that he insurance companies base the ates on the fire loss and fire pre ention will reduce this loss.
"We have not had a real fire pre-

ention inspection in this city, and I maintain that the fire department members can spend their time to advantage in making a close inspection and then seeing to it that their orders are obeyed. They tell some person clean up a basement, and then they not go back and see that it has en done. They should set a certime in which the cleaning up be done. If the order is ignored, ey should bring the man into court, revention like this, particularly in the business section of any city, means that fires will be reduced in umber and the fire loss will be less, then rates can come down.

"The increase in rates recently put of mind in avoiding a serious accinto effect means that London is pay-ng possibly \$75,000 a year more in emiums, and the attitude of the aderwriters shows this will not be duced until we reduce the number fires. Inspection will do this. 'So far as I am concerned, I want oper inspection and fire prevention

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Neal Baking Company, Ltd. Windsor, London, St. Thomas,



In Canada's **Parliament**

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 26.—Private mem-

bers' resolutions will be considered and estimates of the department of public works will be taken up. YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT.

*After a debate lasting until 1:05 this morning the House of Commons passed an item of \$1,300,000 for the purchase of the Union Bank Club building on Trafalgar Square, Lon-don, for the offices of the high commissioner for Canada.

A vote of \$600,000 for the completion of the tower of the parliament

buildings was passed.

An act to amend the industrial in vestigations' act was reported back from committee and is now ready for a third reading.

ANCIENT HUMANS

of Montreal, who defended Louis Riel in 1885, is in a Montreal hospi-Scientists Study Three Fossil Skulls Found in Southern California.

Associated Press Despatch.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 26 .- Human beings of a comparatively advanced type inhabited Southern California before the glacial period which ended some 15,000 or 20,000 years ago, in the opinion of paleontologists who are studying three fossil skulls and portions of four human skeletons unearthed in glacial sands near here Monday discovery was made in sands which recently gave up a skull thought to be the oldest relic of man yet brought to light by scientists.

Yesterday excavators sought in the nud and slush at the bottom of a 3-foot pit still further confirmation of their belief that the skeletons un-earthed, while showing development far beyond that of the Neanderthal man of Europe's glacial period, nevertheless belonged to human beings who roamed these shores in

Four Hundred Hebrideans Sail From Barra For Canada.

struck by the car. Johnnie grab-bed the front bumper of the auto and was dragged a short distance. Before the driver stepped his car, however, the boy pulled nimself up Associated Press Despatch. London, March 26.—Considerable interest has been aroused throughout Scotland by the sailing of 400 or more crofters from Barra and South Uist bumper in a sitting posture. When the motor was brought to a standstill the crowd closed in to see if the little fellow was hurt. It taken aboard the ship at Loch Biswas found that aside from being dale, the Marloch going round there badly frightened, he was none the On her next voyage from Great Britain to Canada the Marloch will take 200 Hebrideans from Stornoway. worse for his experience, escaping

Many of these latest emigrants from the Hebrides are closely related those who went out to the Dominion under similar conditions last spring. At least 30 families have sold out their crofts or small farms with view to starting life afresh in th d fathers who preceded them over

Scottish newspapers comment or the emigration of the people from the Hebrides to Canada is entirely favorable to the scheme. Letters are being printed in the newspapers from Hebrideans already established the Dominion who speak well of their Toronto, March 25.—In the main estimates for 1925, as submitted to the legislature today, there is a decrease of \$1,248,092 from the total of 1924 as submitted last year by the experience in their new homes

RUSSIAN DELEGATES SHOW MUCH STRENGTH

The total estimates for 1924, including main and supplementary, as recently introduced in the House, amount to \$71,149,452. The total for 1925 cannot, of course, be compiled until next year, when the supplementaries are added to the main.

By departments the main estimates for 1925 are:

SHOW MUCH SIRLING

Believed They Will Have No Power To Decide Questions
On Their Own. On Their Own.

> Associated Press Despatch. London, March 26.—Russia's dele-gation to the conference in London which is to decide the future rela-tionship of Russia and Great Britain is remarkable for its business, technical and financial strength.
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> Most of the members, however, are

of the extreme communistic type and are believed to exert only moderate political influence on the present government in Moscow. They, therefore, will have little or no power to decide vital outstanding questions without consulting Moscow. It is Miscellaneous, \$245,000.

There is a cut because of completion of the Chippawa construction from \$34,713,012 in 1924 to \$22,000,000.

Miscellaneous, \$245,000.

without consulting Moscow. It is expected they will content themselves with listening to what Premier Machine 1978. T. & N. O., because of less construction, is cut from \$3,670,062 to \$1,000,-000. Seven and a half million is to be voted for hydro development.

BELGIUM SUGGESTS The one million for construction on the T. & N. O. Railway is in part for an extension into South Lorraine. This branch line has been ordered to be built by the govern-SECURITY SOLUTION

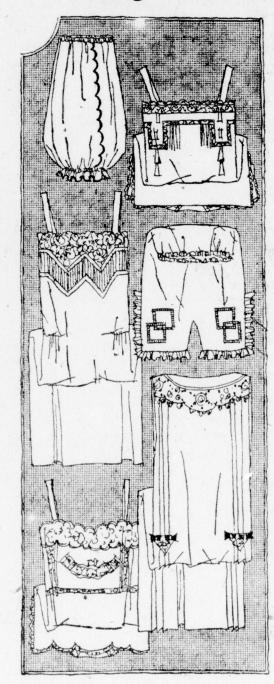
Would Be First Move of Officials.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 26.—Belgium's suggestion for a solution of the security Fleet Under Direction of Treasroblem is reported in diplomatic cirles in Paris to have in view the conclusion, first, of a Franco-British pact of guarantees, second a British-Belgian pact and, third, an Anglo-Belgian-French pact with the ulti-mate hope of bringing about a Brit-New York, March 25. - Six swift ish-Belgian-French and German pact New York, March 25. — Six swift launches equipped with one-pound guns will comprise the nucleus of a new dry navy that will go into operation on rum row tomorrow, prohibition officials announced tonight.

The fleet will be under the direction of P. J. Sullivan, special treasury agent, from Washington.

Ish-Belgian-French and German pact imutually guaranteeing against agressions by all the parties concerned, as soon as Germany has been admitted to the League of Nations. For this purpose, it is said, the Belgian government is anxious to call a meeting of the allied premiers at the earliest possible moment.

THIS IS SILK WEEK Today We Talk Silks For Lingerie, Etc.



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Service

These are such busy, crowded days! As

I go from one busy department to another, I like to think that all this busy-

ness is the center of two concentric

circles. The inner circle has a compara-

tively short radius, and it includes those

of you who are near enough to come here

But just because you are outside the first circle is no reason for you to be

deprived of the pleasure and advantage

of choosing from our new and varied

For you are interested in the newest

vagaries and decrees of the mode, the

new fabrics and fashions and colors,

And this Shopping Service of ours brings

even far-distance provinces within the

radius of the second circle. The opportunities your position affords you are

set forth daily in our advertising pages.

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freshen your home or your wardrobe.

in person to shop.

merchandise for spring.

wherever you may live.

A lady expert in charge to show lingerie pieces made up, make suggestions as to what's best, the quantity required, and the most satisfactory way to wash lingerie silks.

GLOSKNIT (Circular), \$1.00 YD. White, pink, orchid, in dainty dropstitch work; no seams as this is circular knit.

GLOSKNIT (Circular) \$1.19 YD. White, pink, orchid; a very fine dropstitch with neat open diamond pattern.

GLOSKNIT (Circular) \$1.49 YD. White, pink, orchid; our best and finest quality, in plain knit.

WHITE AND PEACH COLOR CREPE DE CHINE, \$1.49 YARD A pure silk 36-inch crepe for lingerie and scarfs, at this special COLORED PONGEE SILKS, \$1.19 YARD

Selected pieces of raw silk, beautifully dyed and finished. Most women know them to be wonderful wearing silks; pink, cerise, Flemish blue, gold, old rose, sand, navy, black, brown. All are 33 and 34 inches wide.

WHITE BROADCLOTH SILK, \$1.39 YARD

300 yards of this beautiful material for silk week. All silk Japanese make; soft finish for lingerie and men's shirts; 30 inches wide.

WHITE KONGORI OR JERSEY SILK, \$2.69 YARD

A popular price for this silk. A pure silk that washes perfectly; and besides lingerie purposes it's a delightful silk for men's shirts, women's dresses, separate skirts, etc.

LINGERIE WASH SATINS. 36-INCH, \$1.98 YARD

White, orchid and pink, in best pure silk wash satin; a make that is constructed firm to withstand

WHITE AND COLORED HABU-TAI SILKS, \$1.25 YARD

A full yard wide, fine quality, washable Habutai Silks, in a large variety of the light and dark col-



TOMORROW WE'LL TALK WHITE SILKS TO YOU.

Knitted Underwear

A comfortable weight for between-season wear and the unbroken lines which the tailor-made woman demands are combined in knitted underwear. Hear are many styles, sizes and prices.

White Cotton Combinations, low neck, finished with crochet edge, sleeveless, flat lock seams, and loose or tight knee; open style, \$1.25, \$1.35 Extra outsize \$1.50

White Lisle Combinations, low neck, finished with plain hem, sleeveless, flat lock seams, reinforced for extra wear; tight knee; open style \$1.75 and \$2.00

Fine Mercerized Sea Island Cotton Combinations, low neck, finished with plain hem; sleeveless or camisole top, flat lock seams, reinforced, tight knee, open style \$3.50

White Lisle Bloomers, Harvey make, elastic top and knees, with extra large gusset \$1.25

White Vests, lisle and mercerized, Glove Silk Top Combinations, white

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Children's White Knitted Waists, sizes 4 to 12 50c Second Floor.



SPECIAL DINNER. Thursday-65c.

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Franco-British Guarantee Pact Rebel Chief Taken Into Custody When Negotiating Surrender.

Associated Press Despatch. Mexico City, March 25. - General Romulo Figueroa, Guerrero rebel chief, who came to the capital to negotiate his surrender, was arrested in the war department building yes-terday, following an interview with Under-Secretary of War Manzo. With him were taken his brothers, Ambrozia and Francisco, also Crispin Samano and former Deputy Urbano

COOLIDGE LEADS JOHNSON IN SOUTH DAKOTA PRIMARY

Associated Press Despatch. Sioux Falls, S. D., March 26 .-

night from yesterday's state-wide primary in South Dakota. AUSTRIA, HUNGARY FAVOR

REPARATIONS PLAN OF U.S.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 26 .- The Austrian and Hungarian governments have approved "in principle" an agreement proposed by the United States for the creation of mixed commissions to settle claims with the United States arising out of the war.

UNKNOWN AMERICAN SHIP IN DISTRESS IN NORTH SEA

Associated Press Despatch. Wick, Scotland, March 26.—An in tercepted radio message from Wil-helmshaven states that an unknown United States steamship is in distres at 58.51 north, 7.27 east, in the North Sea. She has apparently lost both her screw and rudder, and was badly

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