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with a passion for the truth.

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Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa April 6.—Considerable satisfaction must have been given the Western Ontario members who are so interested in dairy problems when they were told by Hon. W. R. Motherwell were told by Hon. W. R. Motherwell that so far as he was concerned the agreement admitting oleomargarine duty free into Canada could remain in abeyance forever when it runs out

next September. Donald Sutherland of North Oxford (Conservative) has been the most urgent of all members in the question of the prohibition of mar-

On today's order paper he goes into dairy problems further by asking two questions of the government.

The first concerns the quantities of substances, such as lard compound, oleo oil, cotton oil, cocoanut oil, pea-nut oil, butter oil and salt, imported into Canada and used in the adulteration of butter to produce what is called oleomargarine, the amount of duty collected on the above-mentioned products, and the amount, if any, of drawback on duty paid re-funded to the manufacturers of oleomargarine during the years 1920, 1921

The second question inquires if it is the intention of the government to introduce a bill at the present session of Parliament prohibiting the importation and manufacture and sale of what is termed in the United States filled milk and cream, described in and petitioned for in a resolution passed by the National Dairy Council of Canada and forwarded to the min-

ster of agriculture.

So far as can be ascertained, the

Every section of the country has William McCullough, while Cecil E. its problems, and the western peninsula of Ontario can lay claim to one of its own. Two things perturb the members from this district, namely, the cattle embargo and the importation of oleomargarine into Canada. It will be remembered that John L.

It will be remembered that solling in the stansell, member for East Elgin, and other utensils necessary for the tauched on the cattle embargo in the successful operation of the enterprise. Stansell, member for East Eight, touched on the cattle embargo in the course of a speech he made during the debate on the speech from the throne; it will also be remembered hat Franklin White, member for London, had a question to ask contact the course of the contact of the course of the cattle or margo and the terning the cattle embargo and the vork of the Hon. Manning Doherty of the government some days ago.

Today it was learned that repre-sentations through the Canadian high kin, are being made at the instance of the Hon. W. S. Motherwell, minlster of agriculture.

It is the hope of the minister that such great inland centers in England as London, which is, according to the minister, a great market, inasmuch as it has a population result. t has a population nearly as great s that of Canada itself, will be obtained, while the main question, the lifting of the whole embargo will con-

inue to be urged as much has been done towards fur-thering the question of reciprocity behavior, was sentenced to one year diverted to foreign ports. with the United States by the Hon.

W. S. Fielding. It was explained today by the minfact of there being an agricultural bloc in the ascendancy in Washington at the moment the pursuit of market for agricultural products in the United States by reciprocity or any other means is hopeless.

has a lot of people to look after leged plot against the government. Just now who are in need of help. Thirty-four Liberals arrested last No reference to the residents of the week, some of them prominent memcity of Brantford, but on the out- bers of the party, have been charged rates to Canadian ports with coal. Inskirts and for some distance down the river there are a number of Indians who have wants that they are pressing at Ottawa. Just now the reported. Indians are long in history and short

has mastered the case and can talk Indian history readily enough to be dedicated, named and appointed an Indian chief. But the chances are when Frederick Haldimand was military governor, the Six Nations In-War of Independence in 1873, and Turn to Page 4, Column 6.

UNUSUAL **STORIES** ABOUT

UNUSUAL PEOPLE

LEBANON, Mo., April 6.—Fern champion speller hereabouts.

He went before the faculty of the State Teachers College at Spring-ield, Mo., recentto prove it.

The wise peda gues picked these ords to baffle

SIDE LIGHTS SHILLINGTON REMANDED FOR 8 DAYS

Confiscate Huge Still In Raid On Lorne Avenue SHOWS NERVOUS

WHISKEY, ALSO ARREST MAN

Ninety Gallons of Liquor and Paraphernalia Tax Capacity of Truck.

STILL WAS LARGE ONE

Raid Is Conducted by Inspector of Police Lucas and Sergeant McCullough.

One complete still, 50 gallons of whiskey and 40 gallons of mash were confiscated by the police as the result of a Thursday morning raid a 808 Lorne avenue.

Incidentally Lawrence E. Jacques ling street police station and will appear Friday morning to answer a appear Friday morning to answer a charge of manufacturing spirituous beverages without a license.

The raid was conducted.

The raid was conducted.

department made an official inspec-It taxed the capacity of a large motor truck to remove to police headquarters the liquor, kegs, still

BELIEVE BIG OIL FRAUD FOUND

Boston, April 6 .- The arrest today of Charles M. Ludden, an attorney, on an indictment alleging conspiracy with a score of other persons to use he mails to defraud, led government millions to stockholders.

FIRST SENTENCED

accused of seditious utterances and ments, of 26½ shillings weekly. Ships refusing to furnish security of good docking for repairs already are being of vigorous imprisonment, or until forthcoming.

MARTIAL LAW

Managua, Nicaragua, April 6 .-President Chamorro and his cabinet have proclaimed martial law for 30 with 98,000,000 in 1913. The expor W. G. RAYMOND of Brantford days, following discovery of an alprice is 17 shillings a ton. In antici No public disturbances have been

Church Urged To Drop "Obey" In Nuptial

New York, April 6.—Recognition of the changed status of women by striking from the Episcopal marriage ceremony the promise to obey, and elim-inating the compulsory giving in marriage, was proposed by he commission on revision of the book of common prayer in a report made public last

Gaining equal rights with men in their marriage vows, however, the women would lose a special privilege now accorded them. For the proposal to change the ceremony also pro vides for striking out the bridegroom's pledge, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow.

STRIFE LOOMS UP IN BRITAIN

alleged owner of the liquor and para-phernalia is in custody at the Carously Threatened, States Economic Summary.

COAL MOVING FAST

Shipments Total 68.000.000 Tons, With American Strike **Providing Increased** Orders.

London, April 6 .- A gloomy picture of the British industrial situation is resented in the American Chamber

forced into idleness hangs on negoiations between the employers and the unions, brought about by the intervention of Premier Lloyd George.

idle, unless a settlement is speedily Bombay, April 6-The first instance engineering dispute is concerned with 6 p.m., providing it was the wish of of a woman nationalist leader being the question of overtime, while the sentenced was reported today from shipbuilding workers are disaffected the Madras district, where a woman, due to a bonus reduction, by install-

The effect on unemployment re turns will be serious, the chamber Registered unemployed persons on March 20 numbered 1. 762,076, which figure, although large, was a reduction of 172,000 from that of ten weeks before.

Shipments of British coal continue at a high level, moving at a rate of 68,000,000 tons yearly, as compared pation of the American coal strike frequent inquiries were made in the London freight markets for .oyage

In cash and seed grain. Indian lore has a habit of running a long way back, but Mr. Raymond has mastered the case and seed and seed and seed grain. After 10 Years' Misery In Russia at Chicago in 1907. He came to Rappe precipitated him into the Saskatchewan in 1908, and in the ficulties leading to a manslaug

that he's not looking for the god- separated from her husband, and livfathership of the tribe, because they ing amongst scenes of frightful misall want something. Back in 1784, ery and famine, the wife of Z. Lapowitch, a butcher at 299 Ottaway avenue, arrived in London at 10 p.m. dians came to Canada. They had Wednesday evening, and is now at een with the British in the American the home of her sister-in-law on

> Mrs. Lapovitch, who was accompanied by her 10-year-old son, whim the father had never seen since he left Russia, a month previous to the birth of the child, is in an extremely of privation and hunger endured ago. during the years she was stranded in

Russia. Although the actual voyage lasted scarcely a month, it is nevertheless of real estate. practically a year since Mr. Bapovitch made arrangements for his wife's Lapovitch family lived near Petro-Waterman, 4 years old, is the transportation, the other ten months grad.

passport papers from the Russian constituency. government. Mrs. Lapovitch, who speaks not a

word of English, has passed through an ordeal of suffering and exposure to heart-rending conditions, it being a common occurrence for her to walk at least seven miles for food for herself and her son. Mrs. Lapovitch's arrival in Canada

is the culmination of a number of has assigned. The concern, which is unsuccessful attempts to obtain her one of the oldest financial houses in transportation by the husband since the city, is owned by A. A. Wilson. poor condition physically as a result he arrived in this country ten years It is believed that its uncovered lia-

During that time he had built up a prosperous business and is the possessor of a considerable amount

Before leaving for this country, the

FOR RECEPTION TO LORD BYNG

NOT TO CLOSE

Merchants Believe It Would Inconvenience Public Owing To Easter Demands.

SAY TOO MANY HOLIDAYS

Legislation Is Favored Closing All City Stores On Saturdays At 6 p.m.

The downtown merchants of Lon ion have politely but firmly declined o accede to Mayor Cameron Wilson's proclamation that a half-holiday feaday, April 15, of His Excellency Lord general.

At a well-attended meeting Thursay morning at the chamber of comerce the mayor's suggestion was horoughly considered, all the leading tores of the city being represented, with James Gray, chairman of the retail section of the chamber, presid-

James Gray, H. H. Chapman and W Christianson were chosen to attend a meeting of the program committee urranging for the governor-general's eception Thursday afternoon at the

Means Many Holidays. The retailers were unanimous in their contention that it would be only

with extreme difficulty that they could comply with the request close their places of business at noon on the day in question.

They fully appreciate the intention of the proclamation, but in view of service and inconvenience to the public they feel that it would be inadvisable to close. They emphasized the point that this would mean three holidays in succession. "Wednesday half-holiday The

as also considered and by a twothirds vote the store-keepers decided that their places of business will be closed during the months of June, July and August only and not in May as previously. Present day condi tions are responsible for this change.

Saturday Closings. The meeting favored ompelling all merchants of any line to close their doors Saturdays at 6 p.m., providing it was the wish of two-thirds of them. In view of the undoubted unpopularity of the daylight saving scheme with the great mass of the working people it was the Grand Army of United Veterans contract negotiations were agreed.

Toronto, April 6.—In 'a statement New York, April 6.—Week-end true whereby all land not being used ure whereby all land not being used to side. He did not look ure whereby all land not being used for other purposes could be taken over for increasing production.

When the 1920 measure of the city As the hour of 10 o'clock aparage.

HON. I. M. UHRICH BORN IN BRUCE

Regina, April 6.-Hon. J. M. Thrich, the new provincial secretary in the Dunning cabinet, and usually supplied from the United minister in charge of the bureau of public health, was born in Bruce County, Ont., in 1877. Dr. Uhrich taught in Ontario schools for five years, and graduated in medicine from the Northwestern University 1921 election was returned by accla-After passing ten years in Russia, being spent in obtaining the necessary mation to represent the Rosthern

OLD BROKERAGE

Montreal, April 6 .- Announcement was made on the floor of the stock exchange this morning that the brokerage house of A. A. Wilson & Co bilities will be small.

terday's sensational train robbery in France, it is authoritatively stated. Powers.

Photograph Prisoner In Jail Today





HAROLD R. SHILLINGTON

FORMER employee of London and Western Trusts Company, whose flight overseas ended in the little fishing village of New Haven, Scotland, five miles out of Edinburgh.

Keep Your Cat Indoors or You'll Lose Him!

Keep your cat indoors! A colored to be caught the dusky hunter may

cats-they all look alike to this feline

Cats no longer assembled down he's investigating further before he cugh to get work in the meantime. back alleys, and me-ow defiance at makes them known. each other. They slink silently through dark places, never daring to merrily on. The clored man is scour-

man will catch him if you don't whock on your door and set a price on his head. A number of cases of this man buying cats has been re-Lean cats, fat cats, small cats, big ported, Inspector Tustin declared.

Operations on a large scale have you don't know where the cats go war-time that they could do it just been conducted by this bold cat when the collector gets them. In-junter for the past few weeks. spector Tustin has his suspicions, but bands and sons were fortunate en-

Of course, if your cat is too clever Tabby's life.

KING ALEXANDER IS ILL.

has not been given out

Belgrade, April 6.-King Alexander

has been confined to his room since

Balfour Balks At Title

ceptance of an earldom, offi-

cial announcement of which

was made through the regu-

lar channels, it was learned on

Wednesday that he is now balking, and that Premier Lloyd George is using friendly

pressure to induce him to ac

egislation CLAIM CAMPAIGN | MINERS TO HOLD LOAN NOT PAID WEEK-END PARLEY

mass of the working people it was the Grand Army of United Veterans contract negotiations were agreed council was recalled to his attendeemed expedient to take no action it is set forth that the recent resigna- upon by both parties today as an tion, he thought it would probably fastened on the door of the mag. whatever.

The question of "Transient Traders' Licenses" was discussed at concers' Licenses" was discussed at concers' Licenses as vice-president and director of the personal transient traders of the personal traders siderable length, and it was held that organization, was the result of dif- union headquarters here. under the present administration of ferences which arose out of the borthe act it was possible to do business in direct opposition to merchants of the description of the descripti

ARBUCKLE TELLS STORY OF PARTY

San Francisco, April 6.-Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, testifying in his own behalf yesterday declared that an act of mercy toward Miss Virginia liculties leading to a manslaughter charge against him as a result of her Arbuckle's testimony occupied three

hours, the cross-examination consuming two-thirds of that time. The witness was dressed in sombre blue. HOUSE ASSIGNS He smiled as he took the stand, but appeared bored at some points in the cross-examination.

MAN RUNS AMUCK TWO ARE KILLED

Chicago, April 6.-Charles Falfield, enraged after being discharged by the Jones Foundry Company, yesterday rushed into the office of E. J. DOCUMENTS NOT VALUABLE.

London, April 6.—There were no important British government documents in the most interest in the most interest in the most interest in t ments in the mail bag stolen in yes- one man and wounded three others before he was shot to death by

VACANT AREA GARDEN AGAIN Woman's Labor Party To Ask

MOVE TO START

City Measure Be Revived.

HELP UNEMPLOYED

Members Think Much Relief Would Be Afforded By

cant lot gardening activities be desirable in London this year?

opinion that it would, in view of the in police court Thursday morning to great extent of unempoyment of the past winter, continuing to the present. Further, at the weekly meet- ber and October, 1921. ing Wednesday night, it was decided send a letter to the city council. suggesting that the measure of 1920 be revised prohibiting vacant land disposed of. owners from charging more than \$2 for the purpose of production.

city, the opportunity to raise vege-Further increasing production would seem necessary now, even as it was in war time. In addition, the working of the lots would give employ-

men's Labor Party, "had so much in the winter time, but it's a safe bet experience in cutivatiing gardens in

Gorodon Philip, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce strut along the tops of fences in the monlight. They are obsessed with the dread of their relentless pursurer to be spector Tustin is hot on the trail of was organized under the council and was organized under the council and the "bogey man" of London's cat the great shadow which has taken all chamber of commerce in the later that a movement in this direction Some new machinery of the law, howeer, might be necessary to make it feasible. Foro example, in wartime, the legislature enacted a meas- from side to side. He did not look

union headquarters here.

John J. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was at the head of the union delewas a woman's education with regard to reviving the box to speak to another movement in wartime started with client, Shillington sprang eagerly to women in London, or rather one wobis feet, only to sink back on the in direct opposition to merchants paying taxes, by having this type of license transferred to a permanent Sergt. Rayfield and his campaign was at the head of the union delegation on the committee, and the man, Miss L. A. Carling, daughter of beneath the late Sir John Carling, minister head. manager, Capt. F. O. G. Wood, ob- plete their case by tomorrow night. of agriculture for many years. manager, Capt. F. G. G. Wood, or tained the money in connection with Sergt. Rayfield's campaign in East formidable staff of economic reformidable staff of

Women's Gardening Association in say something when Mr. Flock in-London with the same idea in view, and was getting in touch with leaders in women's work throughout the crease production to their attention.

WANTS STANDARD ON DAIRY PRODUCE plead in the case."

Ottawa, Ont., April 6.-(Canadian Thrust Upon Him. Press.-J. W. Kennedy, Glengarry-Stormont filed a resolution for the LONDON, April 6.—The Britconsideration of the House of Commons asking the house to affirm ish government is having a difficult time forcing honors that it is desirable in the best in terests of the dairy industry that upon Sir Arthur J. Balfour, for-Canadian standards be established mer premier and head of the dairy produce both for the ex-British deegation at the Washport and domestic trade. ington conference.

Although Mr. Balfour recently consented to the ac-

FOR OPEN SHOP with showers.

of directors of the Builders Ex-change, open shop was emphatically and the Rainy River District. Elsedeclared for. It was decided that where the weather has been fair. neither the international nor the Catholic and National unions should be

STRAIN AS FACES COURT

Counsel Asks Adjournment Before Making Election or Plea.

OCCUPIES MURRELL CELL

Tired After Long Trip, Prisoner Passed Night in Sound Slumber.

Clasping his hands nervously behind his back, and with eyes gazing at the floor, Haroid R. Shillington, The Women's Labor Party is of the and Western Trusts Company, stood answer to the charge of stealing eight government bonds valued at \$1,000 each, during the months of Septem-

Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon did not call the Shillington case until after several minor actions had been

"Harold Shillington, about the for the season for lots leased month of September and October, for the purpose of production.

Officers of the Women's Labor ployment of the London and Westparty interviewed Thursday fore-noon expressed the view that on ac-count of the hardship that has been so prevalent among families in the fair value in all of \$8,000, the property tables would undoubtedly be prized. of or in the possession of the London and Western Trusts Company," said the magistrate, reading the information sworn to by Duncan MacArthur, last before Deputy Police Magistrate

"On this charge you may be tried

'I am appearing for the young his feet. "We want neither election of trial or pleading today. I would

ask for an adjournment." "At request of your counsel I will remand you for eight days to jail. Shillington was then burried away to the cells and later taken to the

Shared Prisoner's Box.

He occupied the prisoner's box with two other men who were charged with selling liquor. He did not pay any attention to them and seemed to take little interest in what as going on around him.

When he first entered the prison's

istrate's office, but turned his head Just as the initiative is being taken away as Magistrate Graydon mount.

man, Miss L. A. Carling, daughter of bench when Mr. Flock shook his Later on he had a few minutes's

Sergt. Rayfield's campaign in East Tormidator stant of economic theorems and the federal election of last December, and that the money has not been repaid.

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terrupted the court. "I was retained by the family to look after Shillington's interests." said Mr. Flock, in conversation with only got in late last night, and I havel with him. I cannot say how he will

Kept Overcoat On.

Shillington sat in the prisoners' box with his overcoat on, although the court room was suffocatingly hot. Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

The Weather

FORECASTS BUILDERS ARE OUT coming showery tonight.
Friday—Quite mild and unsettled,

Montreal, April 8.—At a meeting here yesterday afternoon of the board of directors of the Pullbar. Fr

Temperatures. today were:



High. Low

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock hast night were:

LONDONER FINDS NEW YORKERS PACKED IN CARS LIKE SARDINES! passengers on and off trains, to preserve order and dig-RUSH HOURS AWFUL. nity and to speak hog Latin or Esperanto. Anything

ALTHOUGH greeted, on my arrival at the Grand Trunk depot this morning, with the news that there plsheviki, chocopeo, Deuteronmorning, after my experiences in New York during the

mission last week Daniel Turner, a traffic engineer,
showed that the cars were carrying overloads that
lucky to get on the train at all. formalde-Gethsem-its faults, and they are legion—the street car system of formalder of the transit control of th honorifi- the London Street Railway Company merits. The man who invented the system of packing sar-

As it is, the scientific principles that he left behind him have been used to good effect by the subway people.
They have got to the point where they can now pack

They have got to the point where they can now pack FERN. The lad's been spelling shark since he was 3, his arents say.

Take. The lad's been the point where they can now pack 13,800 assorted New Yorkers into cars that have a seating capacity of 4,000.

In testimony given before the New York transit commission last week Daniel Turner, a traffic engineer,

overloading to 9 per cent. Well, there is no law against In New York, there is nothing that the New Yorker

It is at once a miracle and a nuisance. A subway Yorker to play a kind of Olympian football game every

Coming down town in the rush hours it used to be a man had a chance of getting a seat if he got aboard would do except English.

went scouting through numerous steel rolling mills and blacksmith shops and persuaded a large number of young men with nineteen-and-a-half necks and uncertain futures that there were some ripping opportunities

many sportive Canadian visitors that they more properly New could be called tackles. NEEDN'T SPEAK ENGLISH.

At that station now he's

cept.

bending iron and steel the guards soon found the ribs of the average New Yorker one of the most ductile and delightful materials they ever had any experience with. They were overjoyed to perceive to what an astonishingly acute angle the human rib could be bent without As this was all carried on under the pretense or

could be no offence taken. If a passenger, nursing a hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: malleable rib that had been inadvertently squeezed into the shape of a letter "M," did take umbrage, he quickly discovered that the guards spoke a foreign language

At any rate the business of these guards was to assist which is etymologically known as Interborouga English.

Having devoted a considerable part of their lives to

Wednesday-8 p.m., 29.43. Today-8 a.m., 29.36,

cac and upharsin. dines in a can probably would have come to be the And Fern traffic manager of Gotham's present interurban railway if he had lived long enough. OVERLOAD IS SHOWN.

It is the aim of the transit commission to reduce this

is prouder of than the subway, and nothing that he for them in New York's underground traffic.

morning en route to work.

About five years ago the Interborough apparently

These men were made guards. It is the opinion of

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Highest, 54; lowest, 34.

His Arrival in City.

When Shillington arrived in London at 10:10 o'clock Wednesday night, thoughts of the mother he left last November were uppermost Ten minutes after the C. P. R.

train drew up at the station, the prisoner picked up a telephone at

the police station to break the news

"5638, please," he said. And there

was a world of pathetic impatience

vously for the answer from his home

"Is mother there?-Oh, how are I'm fine. They'll tell you all."

And Shillington's desire to talk

Then he went through the usual

outine imposed on all prisoners,

that of registering in the station

book, and being assigned to a cell

Exciting indeed was Shillington's

Long before his train arrived a

rowd of friends and curiosity-seek-

ers had congregated at the Richmond

street station. As the train pulled

in, the throng rushed towards it.

Someone noticed the London fugitive in the first coach and before Provin-

cial Police Inspector A. B. Boyd

could get his charge onto the platform, the spectators had boarded the

train, almost preventing the arrivals

Had Car Waiting.
One of Shillington's brothers was

in the vanguard, and informed the

to await the court hearing today.

SETTLERS WITH MONEY NEEDED

Hon. Charles Stewart Forecasts Government's Immigration Policy.

MAY ALLOW FARM HELP

Mrs. Derry. London Labor Delegate to Convention, Reviews Work Done.

that they have not the time to thoroughly investigate and make resoughly investigate and inte

At the regular meeting of the trades volving extended research and, as it At the regular meeting of the trades council on Wednesday night she delivered a brief but illuminative report respecting the convention, explaining that the latter comprised representatives from all the national associations that the latter comprised representatives from all the national associations that the latter comprised representatives from all the national associations that the latter comprised representatives from all the national associations that the latter comprised representatives from all the national associations that the latter comprised representatives from all the national associations that the latter comprised representatives from all the national associations that the latter comprised representatives from all the national associations that the latter comprised representatives from all the national associations that the latter comprised representatives from all the national associations are considered to the comprised representative from the comprised represen

enter Canada at the present time, that is, the one designated as "servant," the same "camouflaging" was being accomplished as in the case of the farm hand. "Many of these women," she stated, "come out supposedly as servants, but soon drift into factories and similar pursuits, thereby helping to flood the femals labor market."

the female labor market."

Pass Resolutions.
She reported that this and several other matters of equal importance to the workers had been submitted to the minister of immigration, who, she pointed out, agreed in many instances the pointed out, agreed in many instances. and assured future co-operation. Among and assured future co-operation. Among the resolutions passed was one asking the government to prevent agencies other than the government offices to engage in the work of immigration, and incidentally to make unlawful the payment of grants to induce people to come (2) the Dominion.

to the Dominion resolution asking that all prospetive immigrants be subject to a com-petent board of examiners, either at the port of entry or overseas, and that none be allowed a permit to enter with-

from Paris says that the Canadian section of the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris, with the aim of Press Cable.) - A Reuter promoting better trade relations be-tween France and Canada, has in-terday entered a residence and stale. No member of the league will be tween France and Canada, has inaugurated a series of monthly luncheons to be attended by businessmen
as guests of honor. The first luncheon today was in honor of Henri

terday entered a residence and stole
a considerable sum of money. Entry to the house was made while the
occupants were attending a funeral.
Upon their return they found the control.

but as a candidate, but the executive will ask every candidate to
police patrol, along with a number
of men who had been convicted under the Ontario temperance act.

Dinner was waiting for him when

Citizens' Research Committee Ends Prosperous Year.

THE local advisory committee of the Citizens' Research Institute of Canada wishes to thank the various public boards, the press and civic officials for the hearty co-operation.

Open letters have been published known as a "Beau Brummell" among his companions, but as he was led away to the cells it could be seen that his clothes were sadly in need following subjects:

What Other Cities Think of Their of attention, being badly disbarrelled. ous public boards, the press and civic lollowing subjects:

What Other Cities Think of Their of attention, being badly dishevelled.

What Other City, Halls; Comments on the Pro-

profit, has no share capital, and is Classification of Estimates. non-partisan. Its managing director, tion the appointment of a commistate at the rear of the police station. Horace L. Brittain, has had exin public administration and research in public education and municipal and governmental finance. It has never been the policy of the institute to take and for the council and other boards in this appointment. That the Hon. Charles Stewart, acting institute to take credit for results appointment. minister of immigration, realizes the attained. Its objects are: to supply minister of immigration, realizes the seriousness of the situation and advocates that extreme care be taken that only the proper type of citizens be allowed to enter Canada, is the message brought back from Ottawa by Mrs. C. Derry, who attended recently in that city the Canadian council on the Imministration of the country. city the Canadian council on the Lumi-gration of Women.

The Canadian council on the Lumi-gration of Women.

The Canadian council on the Lumi-that they have not the time to thor-

published and distributed during the whole.

"One of the most significant remarks uttered by the acting minister of immigration," said Mrs. Derry, "and upon which he laid special emphasis time and again, was that it would by highly injudicious at the present time to bring into the Dominion any immigrants other than farm laborers, and in certain parts of the country even these were not needed.

"He fointed out further that the most desirable citizen under present circumstances is the settler with certain funds at his disposal, and as far as he could forecast the policy of the present administration, it would appear that it was the intention to concentrate upon this class of immigrant."

Mrs. Derry explained that while there is only one class of female allowed to enter Canada at the present time, that is, the one designated as "servant," the same "camouflaging" was being accom-

WATERLOO CREEK

Floods Cellars of Houses on Peppler Street Despite Lowering of Dam.

MONEY THIEF SECURES

Residence Thoroughly While Occupants Absent Attending Funeral.

Special to London Advertiser. WATERLOO, April 5 .- Houses on Peppler street, Waterloo, have flooded cellars and considerable damage none be allowed a permit to enter without the required qualification, was passed without opposition, and will be forwarded to federal and provincial immigration authorities, as well as to of Peppler street. Efforts were made to of Peppler street. Efforts were made MODERATIONISTS oor headquarters in London, to avoid this trouble this year by the lowering of the water in the dam SEEKING BETTER and while the efforts were some-TRADE RELATIONS what effective the cellars on the street suffered damage from the over- of Manitoba, at a meeting yesterday doner LONDON, April 5.—(By Canadian flow. The water did not rise so decided to take no active part in the dispatch high, but the rise was sufficient to approaching political campaign in the prisoners to receive his ration

THE TOTAL STATE OF THE PARTY OF

year of the institute's local work.

The institute is a voluntary or aganization, is not conducted for profit has no share capital and is

The committee notes with satisfac- fore 9 o'clock to have his picture

crown.

Local Problems. Having, it is hoped, helped to secure some measure of co-ordination and after careful consideration of the more pressing of these the com-

in his manner as he waited nertions, excessive compared with the amounts expended by other cities?"

to the one he loves best in all the "The securing of data which will world after his long absence thouassist the civic authorities in solving sands of miles away from home, was the street railway problem or the gratified. civic transportation problem as

from getting off.

Complaint is being made in Water-

limbs were broken in the recent ice-storm and being of considerable

weight might cause serious injury by

would dismiss the case against

George Dopp and Joseph Hammerly, both charged with assault with in-

inspector that a private car was waiting at the rear of the depot.

Across the lawn and around to the regarding the negligence of resiear of the building the prisoner and dents who are allowing the branches f trees in front of their homes to his guard were forced to run, so hang suspended over the sidewalks closely were they pressed by the by a mere thread, thus creating a

sightseers. danger to pedestrians. The hanging Little time was wasted in getting Shillington into the auto. His two prothers, Frank and Jack, Inspector Boyd, and Provincial Officer Arthur falling on persons passing beneath.

Magistrate Weir intimated in
Waterloo police court today that he Palmer followed. With a fleet of taxis close behind, the party sped to city police headquarters, drove to the rear and hurried into the station itself by a rear door. Simultaneously a crowd of spectators rushed to the front door and were ejected just as

ent to do bodily harm, upon the payment of them of damages to the Shillington entered. complainant and the costs of the After he had telephoned his court. Hammerly and Dopp, it is alleged, beat up Clarence Hergenmother, and answered routine questions put by the night desk serleaving an apartment in the Alex-

Taken to Jail. Shortly after being lodged there was in deep slumber.

The fact that his was the bed or TO ASK PLEDGES which Sydney Murrell laid awake and planned the escape which ma-Winnipeg, Man., April 6.-The terialized successfully last Septem executive of the Moderation League ber, did not worry the young Lon-

When the breakfast hour arrived Shillington went with the rest of the way of placing candidates in the oatmeal, bread and tea. And he seemed to enjoy it.

After the hearing Thursday he candidate, but the execupolice patrol, along with a number

he arrived, and although he had been waiting at police headquarters for a few hours, he had no complaints t

During the next eight days he will ccupy cell No. 1, which the Garfield prothers, one of whom paid the extreme penalty for murder, and the Murrell brothers, for whom the po-lice of the continent have been searching for several months, and who are wanted on a charge of murder, occupied.

Shillington appeared pleased to be back on Canadian soil. When his first meal on board the train that brought him to Lonion confronted him, he remarked to Inspector Boyd that it was the first "real" meal he had had since he sailed from Glasgow on March 25. The meals, which he received as a third-class passenger on board the C. P. R. Steamship Tunisian did not

exactly satisfy him. He expressed himself as being entirely satisfied with the treatment accorded him while on the ocean. He was in charge of the captain, and under direct guard of the masterat-arms, but allowed to roam about

his quarters at will.

While on board train, he discussed his experiences during the past five months.

Claims Capture Lucky. His capture he attributed to luck. Officers in the little fishing village of New Haven, Scotland, which is five miles out of Edinburgh, were searching for a band of safe robbers when they accosted him, he ex-

plained. "The only paper I possessed when

The House That Jack Built-

was a myth. This cozy cottage awaiting you is a substantiated

PICCADILLY ST., NO. ?—, brick cottage, eight rooms, modern, full basement, furnace, hot and cold water, laundry tubs, veranda, drive-

Turn to the "Real Estate" Column of the Classified Section and locate the above "Ad" NOW. Communicate with the owner, and perhaps once and for all settle the house question. Everyday THE LONDON ADVERTISER WANT ADS offer you exceptional spring buys in Real Estate.

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Get Your

Garden Seeds Now. Phone Taken.



Guaranteed D. M. Ferry's Garden Seeds in the Basement

Big Shipment of Johnston Bros. Dinnerware Just Opened

Many have been waiting for months for this chance. It is more than a year since some of those patterns have been in stock, it being impossible to get delivery from these potteries. We now have the "FRESNO," "ALMERIA," "NORTON," "LEITH" and Gold Band, in the famous Johnston Bros.' Semi-Porcelain Stock. Customers who are waiting to complete their sets in these patterns should do so at once while stocks are complete.

A Sample Cup of Our Famous Tea or Coffee Free.

Today, Friday and Saturday we will serve tea or coffee with biscuit free from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the tea room. To introduce these excellent beverages, which are specially blended for our use and are now on sale in package form, we make this demonstration.

Fresno pattern, 97-piece set... \$33.50 Almeria, 97-piece set ... \$34.00 Norton 97-piece set ... \$34.00 Norton, 97-piece set \$35.00 Blue Yuan, 100-piece set, \$37.00 White and Gold, 97 pieces, \$34.00 Leith, 97 pieces \$34.00 Amherst, 97 pieces \$35.00 Westfield, 97 pieces \$35.00 These patterns are all sold in open stock at very reasonable prices.

Three pretty patterns in Bridgwood Dinnerware, 97 pieces \$35.00 Or with China Cups and Saucers\$37.00 BRIDAL ROSE CHINA-OPEN

STOCK	
Cups and Saucers	0c
Broad and Butter Plates 5	OC
Too Plates	oc
Dinner Plates	.UU
Kirmes \$1	.00
Fruit Nappies	.25
Platters, 12-inch \$3	.50
L'mit Bowls	23
Casseroles \$4	.50

RICHMOND PORCELAIN. Minton Decoration, Open Stock. Dinner Plates 70c Cups and Saucers 60c, 75c Fruits
Bread and Butter Plates 30c Casseroles
Dessert Plates 55c Platters, 10-inch
Tea Plates 65c Platters, 10-inch

New shipment of PORTABLE TABLE LAMPS, new designs, at very reasonable prices, in hand-decorated patterns \$8.75, \$10.00, \$13.50, \$16.50 up to \$25.00

FANCY CUPS AND SAUCERS, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 up to \$5.00

NEW SHIPMENT OF GLASSWARE.

Sherhet Glasses.
Plates for Sherbets ... 65c each Bud Vases, each 39c, 69c and 79c

New Covered Glass Candy Jars \$2.25

Bell-Shaped Tumblers, star cut Marmalades, with fancy spoons Plain Shape Tumblers, star cut. Plain Glass Tumblers Glass Insets for Flower Bowls, sizes 30c, 40c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00

SUMMER TOYS



Skipping Ropes Balls, colored..15c, 25c, 50c, \$1.15 .. \$1.25

Balls baseball 25c, 50c Balls, recreation Ironing Boards (children's) Kiddie Kars, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4

outdoor amusement and exercise will be found in the toy department in the basement. Wagons, Bats, Balls, Skates, Kiddie Kars and scores of things wanted by every boy and girl, who must have recreation.

Everything for the kiddies'

Roller Skates, ball bearings, \$3.25 Children's Bats 10c

Dolls' Furniture Sets (5 pieces) 29c
Dolls' White Wooden Beds
60c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50
Cedar Chests \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.25 Dolls' Knitted Cap and Sweat Sets 75c, \$1.50

KEEPING YOUR FURS BEAUTIFUL It is in the particles of dust

DEMONSTRATION

FRIDAY, OF THE NEW IMPROVED GRAPEFRUIT AND

ORANGE KNIFE.

This is a decided improvement over anything on the market.

the fruit for serving. It eliminates waste of fruit and

This knife removes the seeds quickly and properly. Prepares

juice. See these knives in Basement. Price 50c

that the tiny moth eggs become seated, and from these develop the little creatures which ruin the fur. Before we place your furs in storage they are thoroughly

cleaned. Every particle of dust or moth egg is removed. We are now ready for your furs. Inquire in Fur Department or phone and your furs will be called for and delivered when desired. Insured against destruction by fire or



Demonstration Sale of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum

Five specials will be offered this week during demonstration at about one-third off regular prices. No coupon necessary to procure these sale numbers.

LEATHER GOODS

If Mailed, Add Postage

Mail order customers may participate in this sale and the parcels post charges are listed with each article. But a saving of 30c will be made on the postage, if the complete set is ordered.

No. 1-Double Boiler, 2-quart... \$2.39. Postage 15c No. 2-Dishpan, 10-quart...... \$2.49. Postage 20c No. 3-Saucepan, 1-quart...... 39c. Postage 10c No. 4-Lipped Saucepan, 2-quart. 89c. Postage 10c No. 5-Pudding Dish, 2-quart... 69c...Postage 10c Total \$6.85. Total .. 65c

OUTFIT COMPLETE. including postage \$7.20 This Week Only-Basement.

SMALLMAN& INGRAM

'Wear-Ever" Double Boiler \$2.39

GRILL SERVICE.

Planked Steak for one. Bread and Butter, Pie and Pot of Tea,

NEW YORK, April 5.—Alleg abilities of \$125,000 and ass

Cup of Tea, 30c. they stopped me, which bore my name, was a prescription for a pair Activity Heightens in Sarnia Port

of glasses," Shillington remarked. His doings in Southampton, England, and Glasgow and Edinburgh, he recounted. During the entire trip from the

CUCUMBER, TOMATO AND

LETTUCE SALAD,

Thin Bread and Butter and

coast, Inspector Boyd found him a model prisoner and a gentleman. The clothes he wore were the iden-

November. Perhaps the only change in his appearance was in his moustache, which was a little darker and tache, which was a little darker and tache, which was a little darker and tache. tical ones in which he left London in heavier than it was in the autumn. The securities which were found

in Shillington's possession when he was apprehended were not returned with him. They were forwarded to Canada on another date by the Edinburgh police and were insured for safe delivery by the London and Western Trust Company, the firm in which Shillington was employed for eight years before he left for the British Isles.

You Need Not Have a Cold. If you will take Laxative BROMO Vice, however, will not open until QUININE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on.

The Iocolite of the Imperial Oil,

As Navigation Opening Approaches \$50,000; three creditors today

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, April 5.-With the apamong the boats which have been next week.

than the average opening, owing to the prevalence of ice at the western end of the lakes.

Lighthouses along the St. Clair River and at the entrance to Lake Huron are being placed in commisand the wireless station at

The Iocolite of the Imperial Oil, munition.

Limited, was the first boat to move from port, having made a trip to "outside house" with no exchange the work of the company the connections, and deals chiefly in proach of the 1922 navigation season, of the company will be among the there is lively activity at this port first to move from here, probably

Meanwhile crews of the boats in port are assembling and the work of

CARRIED SMALL MUNITIONS CARGO

LONDON, England, April 5 .-Point Edward is in readiness to operate following the season overhaul.

No word has yet been received, however, of definite sailings. The big passenger boats of the Northern

Noviginal Received and the wireless conversal to the results of the res Winston Spencer Churchill, the col-Navigation Company have their en- who stowed its cargo in some unsineers aboard, and have had steam up for several days. Passenger service, however, will not open until The vessel originally was believed to have carried 500,000 rounds of am-

cy against F.



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LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, EVENING, APRIL 6, 1922.

FIRST BY MERIT

London's Evening Newspaper-"All The News That's Fit to Print."

BI-LINGUALISM IS CONDEMNED

Congregationalists Protest Larger Tax Portion For Separate Schools.

TO PREMIERS

Rev. T. D. McCullough Reviews Legislation Due To Social Service Council.

Strong resolutions protesting against the increase of privileges and tax allotments to separate schools and against official bi-lingualism in the Dominion, were passed at the afternoon session of the assembly of the Western Association of Congregational Churches, held in the Southern Congregational Church Wednes-

the separate school question is to be forwarded to Premier Drury, and the second resolution, which emphatically protests against the continuance of printing postcards in both French and English and against the petition signed by citizens of Quebec to have stamps and coinage printed in both languages, will be forwarded to Hon, W. L. Mackenzie King, premier of the Dominion, who is said to have the petition under consideration.

The speakers of the afternoon were Rev. T. D. McCullough of London and W. H. Barker of Toronto, editor of the Canadian Congregationalist. Ontario legislation, which has been

affected to a great extent by the agitation of the Ontario Social Service Council, formed the basis of Mr. Mc address. Cullough's among measures thus passed was the mothers' allowance act, which provides facilities for keeping children at home with the mother "Praiseworthy as our institutions are for the care of children," said Mr. McCullough, "there is no institution which will take the place of a mother, providing, of course, that she is at all fit." Mr. McCullough repudiated the criticism which had been hurled at the mothers' allowance act on the floor of the provincial house by the member from Brant, M. M. MacBride, who claimed that the administration of this act is entailing a needless amount of expenditure.

Expense Is Low. "I have yet to find an act which is being carried out as cheaply as the mothers' allowance act," said Mr. McCullough. "With the exception of the sixteen investigators in the province, who are paid for their services, practically everyone who has to do with the administration of this act gives his or her services gratuitousy, and very little expense is incur-red, with the exception of a few postage stamps.

The minimum wage for women workers was the next act mentioned, Mr. McCullough pointing out that before this law came into effect there were thousands of conscienceless men who were exploiting the energy of women workers, and giving them pay miserably inadequate.

During a discussion of the act conof unmarried mothers, Mr. McCulgates from Brantford to the fact that he considered the opposition of people. a number of Brantford women to the they were laboring under a misapprehension regarding the working

No Illegitimate Children.

to the wife and legalized children. Mr. McCullough pointed out, "but rather would give the so-called illegitimate children a chance to succeed in life almost, if not quite equal, with that of their more fortunate "There may be such a things as illegitimate parents," Mr. McCullough continued, "but there is no such thing as illegitimate children. They come into the world not having sinned, and it is not right that should sin against them."

The adolescent act was next menned as legislation which was due, largely to the working of the Social Service Council, and Mr. McCullough would do untold good in perverting the menace of an ignorant Canadian populace, and raising the standard of culture and education amongst the younger generation.

Child Welfare was another branch of social service work to which attention was drawn, and in his conluding remarks, Mr. McCullough re-Service Council were now attempta reciprocal arrangement with the United States, make a man's desertion of his wife and family an extraditable offence, so that anyone ness, of desertion could be compelled to return to the Dominion and

A TRUE HAIR TONIC

Oriental Rum And Quinine Hair Tonic

75c BOTTLE



Four Graduate Druggists. DUNDAS ST. PHONE 880. perts in Kodak Photography.

New Canadian Nickel Is Not Handsome Piece of Coining Art

NEW Canadian nickels made their first appearance in the city Thursday morning, when Woolworths received a shipment direct from the government. The banks are not as yet circulating these coins, the only means of obtaining

The coin is not particularly handsome in appearance. It is a similar size to the American nickel and it bears the image of King George on the one side and the other side is decorated with "Canada Five Cents" and two maple leaves. The edge is not milled.

them being from the govern-

G. W. V. A. EUCHRE The resolution in connection with WELL PATRONIZED

the season in their rooms Wednes- of promoting better understanding by day evening, when many friends of each society of the work done the association were also present, other societies and the closer co more than 75 players participating operation to which such an under-

The first prize was won by R. Garside, with a score of 86; the second prize by Thos. O'Neil, who had 86 points, but lost out in the

Miss Ivey Ball won the ladies' first prize, and Miss Ivey Martin was the second prize winner.

ief work throughout the city.

SALVATION ARMY TO OPEN GYMNASIUM AND HALL

After Monday Next For Gymnastics and Drill.

Formal opening services will be onducted Monday evening April 10. Salvation Army Young People's hall and gymnasium on Richmond street, following which, the hall will be open every evening to young people of the army for their drill and gymnastics. Col. William Morrehen, of Toronto, general secretary for Canada East of the young people's branch of the Army is to officiate at the ceremonies.

The building, which was formerly the Jewish synagogue, has been rehoroughly up-to-date manner.

In addition to the week-day activties, there will be services for the oung people each Sunday-in the afterno on, a Bible class for young men and in the evening, the usual

evangelical services. The opening of the Young Peoples all is but another step in the wideening scope of the Salvation Army in the city of London. During the past the Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home for Children on Emery street, Parastic Lodge on King street, Mission, Mothers' Clubs, Protestant Children on Emery Street, Mission, Mis cerning the protection of the children transient domestics or those who are Salvation Army, Sanatorium Aid, Sol temporarily out of employment, and diers' Aid Commission, St. Vincent de lough drew the attention of dele- finally, the new center on Richmond Paul Society and the Victorian Order

t to be due solely to the fact that HAWKS HIGHEST *IN TARGET SCORE*

A group competition in targe throwing was held in the Y Wednes day evening, when the Trail Rangers of the city congregated for their weekly supper.

with 62 points. Other scores were: Senecas 6. Cubs 54, Painters 54, Hornets 51, Ko-

The Hawks had the highest score

hanaks 46, Beavers 45, Gordons 44, Argonauts 42, and Wingfoots 38. More than 70 boys participated in the games.

contribute to the support of his family. Mr. McCullough claimed further that the Social Service Council were agitating for extra care in the admission of immigrants to the Dominion, declaring that a large percentage of delinquent, subnormal or physically unfit children were of parents who had come to this country as immigrants from the continent.

Juvenile Delinquents.

Finally, Mr. McCullough spoke of the increasing demand for proper treatment of juvenile delinquents. cluding remarks, Mr. McCullough re-ferred to the fact that the Social protesting against the manner in which juveniles of 16 years of age Service Council were now attempt were in many cases associated with that subsequent legislation gave hardened criminals.

"From 16 to 18 years is what might be termed an age of pure 'cussedsaid Mr. McCullough, "and it is at that age that extra care should be taken of young people. For those who are not fortunate enough to have careful parentage, and who are nclined to be wayward and recalcitrant, homes and schools should be provided, instead of the common jails; homes where at this dangerous period of their life they should be brought under beneficent influence and taught a means of livelihood."

Favors Tithes.

Mr. Barker, in an address on Christian Stewardship," emphasized he benefits of giving to the church Mrectly by means of tithing rather than by subscribing by means of concerts and other entertainments.

Strong regret was felt when it was learned that the pastor of the South-ern Congregational Church, Rev. W. H. A. Claris, was about to resign, and appreciative remarks were heard of Mr. Claris' 29 years of faithful service, and the manner in which the Southern Church has prospered

The afternoon session brought to a close the assembly proper, since the evening session took the form of a young people's rally, with excellent music furnished by the Young People's Society of the Southern Church, and an address on the "Challenge of the Church to Young People," Rev. G. W. Martin of Brantford. by

WILL HOLD CHILD WELFARE SERIES

Major Murphy, of Mother's Allowance Committee, Likely Speaker At Initial Meeting.

ARRANGE FOR DELEGATES

Members Deny Rumors That Conference is Merely Camouflage For Amalgamation.

The first of a series of conferences will be held Monday, April 21, and a program has been drafted for that date on which Major T. J. Murphy, K.C., of the Ontario Mothers' Allowance Commission, has been mentioned as the chief speaker.

Members of the conference committee—H. W. Hill, C. M. R. Graham, D. H. McDermid, Rev. T. D. McCullough, Mrs. A. T. Edwards, S. N. Best and Ed. H. Lance-emphatically deny persistent rumors that the con ference is merely a camouflage for Members of the G. W. V. A. club amalgamation of the various societies and state definitely that the confer neld the most successful euchre of ence has no other object than that standing must necessarily lead.

For Mutual Help. Further, it is claimed, that the mutual understanding, mutual con- purposes among the starving children sultation and mutual aid which will of Russia. Seven schools have ye be effected by the conference cannot to make their donations. At its last but make every worker's own effort better and more encouraging, and that the committee themselves would proved of the proposal to place coldisband and throw over all support lection boxes in all the schools for of the conference if amalgamation this purpose, and all contributions were the object or even likely to de- were absolutely voluntary. This point

velop from the discussion. The president of each of the the school trustees at the time twenty-two organizations connected with the child welfare conference has asked to nominate two representa- retary of the board Thursday morn tives and two alternates from the ing the sum of \$4 from the little ones membership of his society at an early there, with the following letter of date and transmit the names of these explanation: to Mr. Ed. Lance, secretary of the "Dear Mr. Tanner onference committee, at an early date. While the delegates thus selected will be the official representatives of their respective organizations, it is clearly understood that the whole membership of each organization is also invited to the conference to take part in the discussion.

Completing Program.

The program, which is now in the final stages of construction, will protheir work to this first conference in condensed form, to outline the cooperation now existing with other societies, to call attention to any extension of their work now being considered as advisable, and to such extension of co-operation as may be desirable to make such extensions pos-

Societies connected with the child of Medicine, the board of education, Women's League, the Children's Aid Society, the Child Welfare Associa tion, the Children's Hospital commit-

SAYS "NO JOKER" IN LONDON CITY'S BILL

Local Parks Is Still Limited

DID NOT SUPPLY DETAILS

Irate Citizens Want to Know Why Aldermen Overlook Hyde Park Water Rights.

While City Clerk Baker does not regular meeting. ensider there was any "joker" in the ity of London bill, which would have interfered with the workings of the sentatives of the different railroad park's committee of the utilities managements has been set for April commission, he declares that he had 17 at Montreal, when the former will made by the Legislature regarding was broken into last night between no hand whatever in supplying the submit amendments to the comdetails in regard to the Springbank panies' proposal. dam to the city solicitor.

Manager E. V. Buchanan recently stated, he says, that one of the clauses of the bill relating to the Springbank dam would have limited the expenditure of the city on parks to a half mill as provided by the city of London bill of 1912. He contends urban park boards the right to spend

St. Pats, Wanderers and Tigers won their games in the Collegiate Baskethall askethall askethall and poker. The city of London has not a parks board. There is no parks board at all. The parks were handed over to the utilities to handle in 1912, and the bill limited expenditure to one half mill.

The city clerk states that the solicitor evidently went by the city of London bills, when he was preparing the Springbank dam clauses, which provided for the dam being paid for out of the park's expenditure. The clerk also states that Mr. Meredith has held that the urban park board measure does not apply to the city measure does not apply to the city of London park's committee, and that the expenditure on the parks of the city is regulated still by the act of 1912, which says the amount of the year's estimates shall not exceed onehalf mill on the tax rate.

such aldermen as Childs and Judd have to go to the Legislature asking the right to spend \$141,000 on damming the river without first negotiating with Dr. Ross of Hyde Park, for his water rights, which the dam would ruin. These rights are for the de-

One irate citizen called at The Ad-

vertiser wanting to know what right

The auto season is approaching, so meet it half way and get your sup-plies through the Want Ad Columns.

Disarmament is Surely in Store For Young City Boys With Slingshots

Disarmament is one important spector stater, the principal tool plank in the platform of Provincial seven catapults from the scholars.

Officer Arthur Palmer and Humane Although plenty of opportunities Officer Arthur Palmer and Humane have been presented, the officers are Society Inspector George Tustin now- not laying charges against the chil-

ng at anything and everything along the possession of a catapult is for

slingshots. Propaganda is part of their widespread campaign, and Inspector zealous in their work at this time of Tustin has been visiting city schools the year, for the birds which have of child welfare workers in the city to receive the indorsation of the prin- just arrived from the south to spend

CITY PUPILS GIVE

Seven Schools To Hear From.

SAVING FOR MOVIES

Preventorium Children Give \$4 Saved

To Aid Starving Tots Instead.

The pupils of London public

chools have collected to date the sum

meeting the board of education ap-

was emphatically insisted upon by

From the Preventorium at Byron

was received at the office of the sec

"The boys and girls of the Pre

ventorium are sending you this \$4

for the starving children of Russia.

We were saving it for moving pic-

tures, but we thought that the Rus-

sian children needed the money more

Yours truly, AGNES MITCHELL.

The contributions received to day

are: Alexandra school, \$27.10; Aber-

deen school, \$21.35; Boyle Memorial,

\$10.15; Charles street, \$7; Chelsea

Green, \$3.08; Egerton street, \$1.50;

Empress avenue, \$59.79; Knollwood Park, \$8.05; Pottersburg, \$8.11; Pre-

ventorium, \$4; Quebec street, \$3.77; Rectory street, \$30; Ryerson, \$31.28;

Simcoe street, \$26.75; Talbot street

\$25; Tecumseh avenue, \$33.07; Wort-

Money is being similarly collected

throughout Canada, and will be sent to the central committee at Ottawa,

president, and Hon. Arthur Meighe

CAR MACHINISTS ARE NOT

of the impending move.

posed change in agreement.

WILL PAY \$2.

A joint conference of railroad em-

ployees of all branches and repre-

ley road, \$52.25.

days. dren. Warnings, the believe, pro-In one day they took slingshots duce the desired effect on the child.

CRITICIZE METHOD

OF WELFARE WORK

Organizations in London Regret Transfer Of Children To

Toronto For Attention.

mission, Points To Reasons

Why Old Method Was

Success.

Criticism is rampant in the Child

Welfare organizations of London as

a result of the new policy of the

child Welfare Department in order-

ing the transfer of the children of

this city to Toronto, instead of their

being cared for in London. At the

present time London boasts of about

half a dozen organizations carrying

on children's work, and all are af-

Welfare work amongst the soldiers

was carried on by the local branch of

vork increased rapidly, and the

Provincial Soldiers' Aid at Toronto

decided to take charge of the chil-

dren's work, and sent L. E. Lowman

Change Not Approved.

diminished the soldiers apparently

not being favorable to the policy of

tinue to be visited by hundreds of

Members of the local commission

Mrs. Edwards' Views.

Mrs. A. T. Edwards, of the loca

children's work among the soldiers

success. The London branch has al-

with families who needed our aid

sympathetic, and to look to both

sides of the case before taking any

arbitrary action. The interest of the

and if we could not help them, we

have tried not to injure them," she

Gertrude Brown of Melbourne is suing

FROM BIG ESTATE

\$473,737.19 on the J. L. Englehart

estate were paid to the Ontario pro-

vincial treasurer by the London and

Western Trusts Company the execu-

tors, Friday. This estate amounting to more than \$2,000,000 was one of the

It was located near Petrolea. The

late Mr. Englehart was an oil mag-

might have contained matter in

learned in Paris today.

nate and died at his home in Toronto.

family has been our chief concern

has gotten into such disfavor.

department,

dded, significantly

and this year vice

it was an undoubted

FOR \$2,434.12

Until a few months ago the Child

fected by the latest development.

the Soldiers' Aid Commission.

to this city

SOLDIERS NOT SATISFIED from fourteen boys who were shoot- Few citizens are aware of it, but the L. & P. S. R. tracks. Within the bidden by the criminal code. An of- Mrs. A. T. Edwards, of Local Compast few weeks they have confiscated fender is liable to a fine of \$50 for having one on his person.

The authorities are particularly the summer in Canada are At Simcoe street school, the in- made the targets for the boys' stones.

CUT AT CITY HALL TO RUSSIAN RELIEF

s Thought Department Heads Will \$396.57. Sum Donated Thus Far With Use Wages as Last Resort.

TWO SLASHES MADE

inance Commission Told Police and Hospital Trust Have Made Estimates Reductions

The heads of the various depart nents will gather on Thursday afterthe city hall expenditure for 1922 of the department under the changed \$9,500. Some cuts have already been conditions. At the same time the made, but they are being kept a close offices of the local commission con-Though the \$9.500 was cut off the soldiers and their dependents.

estimates for salaries, City Finance Commissioner James Bell says the state that for some time they have department heads may reduce staff been fully aware of the situation as it exists, and have made repeate

The consensus of opinion is that representations to the provincial ofhe department heads will start on fice to have the local work revert to he "otherwise" end of the scheme, its former system of children's work under the local auspices, but so fa Then if the \$9,500 cut is not made, staff reduction will be consider. without success, though the proposal is still being pressed lternative will be to cut salaries of It is generally thought, however,

hat the last two means of reducing chairman, expresses regret that the osts will have to be employed. Mr. Bell states that he has been nformed that the police and hospital have had always the entire confid-rust have devised means of cutting ence of the people in our work," she lown the necessary amount, a little said, "and while Mr. Lance, our sec over 10,000 in each case. The fire retary, had charge of the children" The fire retary, had charge of the children's lepartment has yet to be tackled. When the department heads comolete their plans they will be pre- ways tried to do constructive work sented to the special committee appointed by the mayor to make the We have always tried to be kind and

MANY WANT BUILDING PERMITS FOR VERANDAHS

adjustments.

of which Premier Mackenzie King is Value of Construction in City So Far SUES EKFRID MAN For Current Month Totals \$37,290.

The main demand for building per The main demand for building permits in the fall is for garages to cover autos, but the spring sees a reversal of this condition, and today the rush is for permits to erect verandas, that is for permits to erect verandas, that citizens may enjoy the benefit of fresh air.

While Grand Trunk car workers report they have been notified that the Canadian Railway Association has given notification that their of last summer.

The main demand for building permits of gertrude Brown of Melbourne is suing Donald Campbell of Ekfrid in the county court, before Judge Talbot Macbeth, on Friday, for \$2,343.12, which she alleges is due her. She also asked for accounting of all transactions between the Purties.

When the defence is heard in the afternoon, Mr. Campbell will make the afternoon, Mr. Campbell will make the afternoon, Mr. Campbell will make the plea that he has furnished the plaintiff with a full account of all transactions, and will ask that the case be dismissed.

that their of last summer. GETS \$473,737.19

present wage agreement with the The latest permits include: Fer company must be reopened within Ashton, 30 days, machinists employed by the same corporation explain that to ferin avenue, new dwelling, \$3,560 date they have not been informed C. Christenson, 19 Dalton avenue George Murphy, shop machinists' Price street, new roofing, \$130; Mr. George Murphy, shop machinists delegate to the Trades and Labor Council, and vice-chairman of the Redereted Shop Crafts which compensations of the Verlands, Stoppers of the Council Shop Crafts which compensations of the Redereted Shop Crafts which compensations of the Council Shop Crafts which can be compared to the Crafts wh Council, and vice-chairman of the Federated Shop Crafts, which comprises five rail unions, stated Wednesday night that no intimation has been received by his local of the pronue, house repairs, \$1,200; G. T. It is anticipated, however, that Berry, 385 Central avenue, garage word will be forthcoming by Friday \$150. Total, 28 permits; value, \$37,290 night, when the local men hold their

CITY GETS POWER TO TAX PROFITS

An important change has been ncome assessments, which gives the city power to tax all profits of partnerships and other business

This will mean that the city will A theory, entertained generally at have to build up a department much police headquarters here, is that Engalong the line of the federal income lish mail going to Italy before the department, which is maintained in opening of the Genoa conference ATTACKS SMUTS

The income assessment act for which many countries might be in-Tigers and Pirates Staged 7-6 Battle
With Tie 1-1 On First Half.

St. Pats, Wanderers and Tigers won their games in the Collegiate Basketball

The income assessment municipalities is being steadily includes broadened out, and now includes broadened out,

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labor committee, for a joint meeting between operators of the central com petitive coal field and officials of the CARTAGE MEN TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS United Mine Workers of America in

seven men and one woman have been using the mails to defraud in connection with sales of Century Con-TITLE AND TELL WHEN AND WHERE TAKEN. FOR ments were returned secretly last ing held here last night. week they were unsealed.

nounced late today.

Washington, April 10, M. Gallagher.

Century Consolidated Oil Company is a Delaware corporation with headquarters in this city.

Three "Squares" Day Costs But Ten Cents At County Prison

THERE'S a boarding house in London where the bodies and souls of the inmates are kept together at a cost of 14 cents a day. The keeper pro-vides three "squares" every day, seven days a week, and provides a bed every night.

The boarders have their laundry done once a week and are allowed a bath as often, in fact the master insists on the baths being taken.

In 1921 the average daily cost boarder was 17 cents. Of course, one must be among the chosen to enter this place, for Governor Dawson does not allow persons without the proper credentials to pass through the portals of the county jail.

GIVES EFFORTS TO RUSSIAN RELIEF

W. S. Knudson, candidate for the residency of the International Ma-Locally the change was not looked hinists of America, will speak at the labor councillor. mon with approval, and soldiers coming in contact with this branch of work continued to register complaints behalf of the suffering peasantry of anything I have done. I don't think with the result that the work has Bolshevik Russia.

While Mr. Knudson, local machinists say, has received the indorsa-tion of 500 lodges of the union throughout the United States and lanada, he has just recently aban doned his campaign to address gath rings at various points on behalf of the starving Russians.

It is expected that he will arrive the city in time to speak to the members of the local machinists in believe there was any word of wages egular session Friday evening.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal. 2 Corinthians 4:18.

N the old days of awe and keeneyed wonder,

The poet's song with bloodwarm truth was rife; He saw the mysteries which circle

The outward skin and shell of daily life. Nothing to him were fleeting time and fashion

His soul was led by the eternal There was in him no hope of fame, no passio

But with calm, god-like eyes he only saw. Awake thou, then! we pine for thy great presence

To make us feel the soul once more sublime; We are of far too infinite an es-

To rest contented with the lies of time.

-James Russell Lowell. TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

tronomical Society at Western and 50 cents. University, 8 o'clock.

C. A. 8 o'clock. THE BANK CLEARINGS for the keep to the issue before the deleeek are 3,060,740, as compared with gates. largest ever handled in this district. \$4,761,993 for the corresponding week

diseases, including two of chicken-pox, one of diphtheria, one of measles ENGLISH MAIL FOR and two of scarlet fever, were re-ported to the medical officer of PARIS, April 5.—A car containing mail from England destined for Italy hospital. Thirty-one houses were ing here," he said, "to ask for our Paris and LaRoche, and 30 bags of English mail matter stolen, it was were suffering from scarlet fever and that they would be here. Take the inmates of sixteen houses from garbage workers as an instance. We whoopingcough.

WITH VIOLENCE

Cable.) — General Hertzog, the establish a precedent to be followed TORONTO, April 5 .- Members of Nationalist leader in South Africa, by the big manufacturers Reuter's Capetown correspondent cables, in a speech which lasted three Ex-Ald. John Colbert, president of hours and a half in the House of the Street Railwaymen's Union, was Assembly on the indemnity bill, vio-lently attacked the premier, General civic salaries," he pointed out, "ie Jan Christian Smuts, whom he ac-cused of having been the cause of the We are at this minute fighting a 6 bloodshed in the recent uprising. The per cent reduction. I know that speaker called General Hertzog to wages have been reduced by the city

Proceeding, General Hertzog said London sewers were called out and that the premier's object had been to told their wages were reduced. They smash organized labor. Hon. Mr. DeWet spiritedly de-

fended Premier Smuts, and deplored General Hertzog's "vilification.

REFUSE OFFER

president of the association, an-Toronto, April 6.-The teamster of the Dominion Transport and Cart INDICTED ON FRAUD CHARGE. age and Storage Company, who are NEW YORK, April 5 .- Seven firms, out on strike as a result of a reduction in wages through losing Saturday afternoon and holidays, deindicted by a federal grand jury for mand a weekly rate of \$21, or full pay for Saturday. The transport and cartage company's offer of \$3.50 a day solidated Oil Company stock. It was for a five and a half day week was discovered today, when the indict- rejected by the men at a mass meet

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ASHTON ADMITS VOTED WRONG

City Councillor Explains Attitude On Salary Cut to Labor Meeting.

SUBMITS SOLUTION

Resolution Is Passed Opposing Reduction of Salaries Under \$2,000.

"My voting for the mayor's civic salary reduction was wrong. I admit that. I don't think it fair, however, that the minute a man makes a mistake, and who has not made a mistake at some time or other, he should be immediately condemned; before he receives a trial.

So reasoned Ald. John Ashton, addressing the delegates of the Trades and Labor Council, in regular session Wednesday night. "I do not think there is one per-

son who can point to my record and say I have done anything wrong during my time here," continued the Labor Forum Sunday night next on quite prepared to take the blame for there is anyone who has suffered as much as I have in connection with this matter. Seconded Wage Motion.

Ald. Ashton seconded the motion troduced by Delegate William Tite, that "no salaries below \$2,000 per annum be affected by the proposed civic salary reduction.

"I don't think this resolution will do any harm," he explained. "I don't in the resolution presented at the city council. "It was funny the way the thing

was done. The mayor came in after a meeting of No. 2 committee. It was not a secret meeting, as has been stated. The matter was approached in a peculiar way, however. mayor said there was \$41,000 which had to be made up. He said he didn't care how it was done, and we understood that the proposition had been thoroughly discussed with all the department heads. "In my opinion this \$41,000 can

be made u without a salary cut. This salary business is not finished yet. Now they have taken consider able off the police force estimates. It was not necessary, in the first place, to put on 15 extra constables last summer. I was against that move in the first place. Now one policeman has just quit, another has been 'let out,' and if three more go the same way, making a total of five. will not be necessary to reduce wages in that department. Probably the same can be done in the fire de-

partment to a certain degree. Road Men's Case.

"Now the men on the road have been cut 5 cents. This can be remedied. While they are working under this reduction, they have not been paid at that rate as yet. tion there are none cut below 40 cents an hour, as has been rumored. You remember the complaint last year by ex-Ald. Wenige about loafing on the streets by the civic em ployees. In view of that situation FRIDAY-Kiwanis Club holds "Can- the city engineer is bound to weed ada-U. S." meeting at Tecumseh them out. Therefore, he has started by reducing the pay to 40 cents, and Court of revision meets at city as soon as the superintendent can recommend them for efficiency their

Dr. E. P. White addresses As- wages will be increased again to 45 Iniversity, 8 o'clock.

F. A. Dallyn, provincial engineer, further why he had resigned from gives "Housing" lecture at Y. M. the London Labor Party, but was restrained from doing so by the chairman, who cautioned him to

Secretary Fred Burke, while ex-SEVEN CASES of communicable held that it was injudicious until pressing approval of the resolution such time as the men who would be involved by the cut should come to the Labor Temple and seek assist

went to a lot of time and expense in organizing them and helping them improve their conditions generally and since then they haven't seen fit to affiliate with us."

Delegate R. Hessel favored the resolution, contending that the civic London, April 6.—(Canadian Press salary reduction if carried out, would

Fears General Cut.

already. Men working in West are working under those conditions.

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ers Alone As Wrong in

Principle.

TORONTO, April 5.-At the clos-

vention from the point of view of the

employers," who, he said, represent-

ed 3,500 industries in Canada. He

stated that the Manufacturers' As-

Payments by the employers alone,

he thought wrong in principle; the

est in the administration of the funds.

was done, he said.

hands to the plow.

speaker. Insurance companies define

agricultural labor as an extra hazarlous risk. At any rate, for himself

he wanted the farmer to put himself

under the same laws he imposed on

other people. Personally, he did not

want to be oppressed by class laws

and taxed just because he hadn't his

In the creation of the workmen's

compensation board it was solemnly

agreed by the manufacturers, by labor and by the government that it

should be a judicial body with no

appeal. The government had made

TO ASSIST HAPSBURGS

Allied Ambassadors Consider Provid-

ing For ex-Emperor Charles'

Family.

PARIS. April 5 .- The council of

mbassadors today took up the ques-

tion of providing for the family of ex-

Emperor Charles of Austria-Hun-

gary, who died in exile in Madeira last

Saturday. Ahe allies are ready to con-

tribute to the support of the family,

but some of the countries that bene-

fited by parts of the 2fortune of the

refused to release for this purpose

any part of the property of the im-

The ambassadors postponed a de-cision of the question pending fur-

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pecially in those whose work keeps

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gestion, lack of appetite, sleepless-

ness, and a constantly tired feeling. Sometimes there are headaches or a

feeling of nervousness, or there may

be unsightly pimples or blotches on

the skin. Any of these indicate that

the blood is out of condition, and any

improvement in the condition of the

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liams' Pink Pills make me feel en-

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I have taken them in the spring and

blood improves the general health.

them indoors most of the time.

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class appointment to the board.

great mistake, he said, by making

MEYER BRENNER BLAMES NOBODY

Turns Back On Toronto To Begin Seven-Year Term in Kingston Jail.

WILL SEEK NEW TRIAL 1,000,000 tons annually,

Believes He "Would Have Beaten Game" If He Had "Hung On."

TORONTO, April 5.-"I have nointo this jam," was the startling but object of the convention, and concandid statement of Meyer Brenner, wealthy young sportsman and racehorse owner, at the Toronto Union station this morning just before he left for Kingston Penitentiary. Brenner turned his back on Toron-

Kingston, following his conviction for the theft and fraud of \$750,000 from N. Brenner & Co., of which he was the president.

He was in open custody. He was neither handcuffed nor did he wear leg irons. He was in charge of Deputy Sheriff Arthur Severs and Major G. Hedley Basher, governor at the jail.

Frank Lowson, recently sentenced to a three to a four-year term for embezzling \$10,000, was also in the

Cheerful and Jaunty.

Brenner was quite jaunty, cheerful and chatty, and puffed away at an enormous cigar as he talked. Discussing his plight, he admitted

he was the victim of his own panic. "Your friends say you were panicky and you should not have assign-

ed without consulting your directors?" said a reporter. "And they are right, too," shot back Brenner. rival here from Moscow, where he "If I had hung on I would have beaten the game and would not be where Lenin's malady.

"Are you going to ask for a stated "Yes-my family have talked the matter over, and it has been decided to apply to the courts for a new trial. I hope to get it and prove my innocence and be a free man. Let me tell you I will not be in

we would not be applying for a stated thoritative voice to the world

"Your friends say you should not have made the assignment?" I realize that now." Meyer said and stated it was made on the strength of representations from New York

king's plate," he replied with a laugh. "How many horses have you in your string?" "I cannot tell offhand. I have not had the time for the past few months to bother about

horses," he said. "Are you going to make restitu-

"Why," he answered with some surprise, "I did not steal anything." "Good-by, boys, good-by," he said,

as they climbed the steps. "Where " he asked Brenner, as he held blue. him up momentarily. "To Kingston!" At the jail Brenner stated he was the Daily Chronicle. replied Brenner.

to his wife and two children, Gladys photographer exhorting his unhappy and Alfred, yesterday.

PIMPLES ON FACE DIDN'T LIKE TO GO OUT

out on the face and other parts of the street made a brave show in the body are simply indications that the evening after business hours with blood is out of order and requires puri- brightly illuminated windows instead \$25 per table. The proposal met with

which can best be done by that old re-liable blood medicine

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS,

and when the blood is purified the police on the morning after. a clear, healthy complexion,

Miss Mary E. Flanagan, R. R. No. 3, City's season of bull fighting was when here, and a suggestion that Stella, Ont., writes: "I suffered for virtually closed yesterday with the bentures be issued to raise a \$3,000 control overdraft. The clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and Corrida de Covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, staged for the clerk and reeve showabout two years with pimples and covadonga, which will be covadongal to the clerk and the clerk an blotches breaking out on my face. The doctor said it was caused by bad blood.

My face was so bad I didn't like to go face was so bad I didn't like to go My face was so bad I didn't like to go out among a crowd of people. One day I was talking to a friend, and she advised me to get a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and try it. I just took three tottles, and there was not a blotch or pimple of any kind left. Some of my friends asked me what I had used and I said: 'Eurdock Blood Bitters clased and successful and succ said: 'Eurdock Blood Bitters clased

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WORLD News

WARSAW, April 5 .- It is announced that the Polish government has decided to open the state-owned oil fields in Southern Poland to private exploitation. Before the war the prouction of these fields was more than

States government is unable to sign Evacuation of Anatolia To Regards Payments by Employthe white slave convention drawn up by the last assembly of the league of nations, as it conflicts with the police regulations of certain states in the union, Secretary of State Hughes has notified the league secretary here.

The American government, how-

PARIS, April 5.-Professor Albert Einstein of the University of Berlin, been informed. who recently delivered his first lecture here under the auspices of the the reply are as follows: College of France, and had a notable to to start his seven-year term in reception, cancelled an engagement be evacuated within four months. of Sciences yesterday in order to additional three months if the peace the workmen's compensation act. to attend the session of the Academy avoid a hostile manifestation.

end, Mr. Hughes points out.

Some of the members of the aca- ated. against his presence to rise and leave Shehr-Afiun-Karahissar-Kutaia line workers should be taxed in part. It and with forging another check for the hall as soon as he entered.

CHICAGO, April 5 .- A price of \$101 | ceed under the supervision of allied a mile for kisses was set yesterday by Judge Morgan after Miss Alice Jonas refused to apologize to Mrs. In the event the reply is accepted, that the workers were malingering, \$2,000. The fide of the Kemalist delegates are ready to but as there were rogues and scamps meet those of the Allies and Greece in all classes, so with the workers, BRI Matteson, for the mile-long kiss the in three weeks to discuss peace. wife said she saw her husband give

without a break. the "kisser" \$100. "kissee" was charged the other \$1.

Soviet Russia, is sick, but not seri- tice proposal with technical reservaously so," said Dr. Felix Klemperer, tions as to military conditions. the Berlin specialist, upon his arrival here from Moscow, where he was called recently to diagnose CUT POOLROOM

MADRID, April 5 .- "As dean of the sovereigns and grievously impressed by the circumstances attending the death of Emperor Charles," says King Alfonso in a telegram sent to Pope Pius immediately he learned of the death of the former Austro-Hungar-"I take the liberty to re ian ruler, "Did you get a fair trial?" "No, or quest your holiness to use your au order to furnish his widow and chil dren the necessary means of existence, taking into account the condition of the widow, which the elementary principles of humanity

respect and protect. "I am certain the sovereigns and chiefs of state, conquerors of the former Austro-Hungarian empire, "What are you going to do with your race horses?" the prisoner was then asked. "I am going to win the on this occasion."

The Spanish court will go into mourning for the maximum period for Charles. King Alfonso received a personal telegram from former Empress Zita announcing the death of Charles and the entire royal family replied expressing condolences.

LONDON, April 5.-The effort to brighten London" recently organized as he stepped to the door of the seems to have failed, and all that recoach to go aboard. Here an amus. mains of it are the chimney pots of ing incident happened. The train- a Kensingtonbarber, who in his first man was checking up the passengers enthusiasm for the movement, had them painted a vivid red, white and

"London i well-known English author says in "All attempts given good treatment by Governor Basher and staff. He said good-by have failed. They remind one of a

victim to smile. "It is a moot point," he goes on, "whether London wants to be brightened. It is a sombre city, inhabited by a sombre people, who have al-ways got more fun out of grousing than out of gamboling."

For one thing, the weather was not Those nasty little pimples that break stores on Oxford street and Regent of the customary rows of shutters, but rain and cold drove expectant the campaign except the electric light companies and some revelers ing their hilarious conduct to the

City's season of bull fighting was when here, and a suggestion that be ring to watch the matadors Rodolfo

Among those present were President Obregon, members of his cabinet and the foreign diplomatic representa-

The season just closing has been the most popular in many years, twenty-five major corridas attracting an average daily attendance of 18,000 persons. It is estimated that close to 500,000 people have attended

WOULD PUT PART TURKS ACCEPT ARMISTICE PACT OF TAX ON LABOR

Allied Powers Representatives John R. Shaw of Woodstock Suggests Amendments To Notified of Acceptance of Compensation Act. Agreement: Reservations.

DESIGNED TO END WAR ACCIDENTS INCREASING

Proceed Under Supervision of Allies.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 5.-The Turkish Nationalist government at ing session of the joint safety congress has passed laws to the same tions, the armistice propositions recently made by the Allies, the allied Canadian Manufacturers' Association, powers' representatives here have gave an address on "Accident pre-

> The broad principles laid down in Anatolia, including Smyrna, must The armistice may be renewed an sociation was in entire sympathy with

negotiations have not been termin-The Greeks to evacuate the Eski within a fortnight, and the evacuation of the rest of Anatolia to pro-

and if they were paying part of the

The armistice proposition of the charges they would see that their The two were arrested on com-plaint of Mrs. Matteson, who told sult of the meeting of the allied for-inroads on the funds. the police she had followed the taxicab in which they were riding and to bring to an end the fighting becan in which they were riding and tween the Turkish Nationalists and coincident with the increased compenthe Greeks in Asia Minor pending sation to indicate that the increased the judge divided the fine by as- the consideration of peace terms, a compensation had been responsible The draft of which was later submitted for the increased accidents. Personto the parties involved. It was an-ally, he was in favor of increased after having lost his way in the RIGA, April 5.—"Premier Lenin of government had accepted the armis-

FEES AT BLENHEIM

Prom \$40 to \$25 Per Table.

SUGGESTS HIGHER RATE

Clunis Reports Keepers of Parlors Not Making Any Money.

Special to London Advertiser. BLENHEIM, April 5.—Poolroom fees came in for considerable discus-Tuesday night's council meet ing. The finance committee's report n an investigation as to how business was prospering in poolrooms was favorable to a reduction. Reeve Ciunis, who made the report, stated that after examining the day books kept by the poolroom keepers he was firmly convinced that poolroom-keepng was not a paying business for all who were engaged in it in Blen-

heim. He held there was a great falling off in business. The fee \$40 per table seemed too high, and he felt that the keepers Hapsburgs, including Czecho-Slovak would not be making much money and Jugo-Slavia, are declared to have if all license was taken off. However, he did not agree to a reduction unless pool players were required to perial family that was handed over to pay the government war tax of \$10 them. looked to him to reduce the license and let them play on at former prices was like as if the

town was paying the war tax. It was suggested that the keepers charge at least 10 cents per game straight instead of 3 for 25 cents as now. This suggestion was quite agreeable to the two keepers present. On motion of Councillor McPherson (who, looking upon the position as a business affair, thought a reduction should be made and let the keepers copitious. For some days the big work out the war tax among them-A. G. Shillington, it was decided to reduce the license fee from \$40 to

There is only one way to get rid of this obnoxious skin trouble, and that is by giving the blood a thorough cleansing the campaign except the electric on brought up the hydro commission who made it their excuse in explainrumor. The mayor answered: "I'll stand behind what I said." Then it turned out that the whole misunder-MEXICO CITY, April 5.—Mexico standing had arisen over some state ment the hydro auditor had made plant, and expenditure exceeded receipts, but it was nearly all on capital account, and hydro was not realbehind, as it appeared. Extra transformers had been put in, and in a few months the treasurer would be eimbursed and all will be O. K.

ASK RECIPROCAL TRADE RELATIONS

CALGARY, April 5.—At the annual meeting of the Alberta Cattle Breeders, held in Calgary yesterday, resolutions were passed, urging the Dominion government to one progetication. rnment to open negotiations with the close to 500,000 people have attended the corridas, which started last October, paying approximately 2,500,000 pesos for the privilege of seeing the world's best matadors perform. Of this sum the city council receives 30 per cent and the federal government 6 per cent.

Although no matadors have been killed during the season, bulls have killed during the season, bulls have the making it possible to have

of Paris and vicinity have been laying some huge eggs this season. But those laid by Mr. Walter Cullen's Rhode Island Reds take the prizes There are four in number, the whole lot weigh 16 ounces. The largest weights 5 ounces and measures 91-8 inches by 61/2

Big Eggs.

Special to London Advertiser.

PARIS, April 5.—The chickens

ARRESTED FOR STEALING

George McConnell, 17 Years, Taken in Custody for Theft of \$5,000 at

MONTREAL, April 15 .- George McConnell, 17-year-old bank clerk, formerly an employee of the Royal Bank of Canada, who was arrested last Saturday charged with attempting to pass a worthless check for \$2,-055.60, on the brokerage firm of Os wald & Drinkwater, subsequently being released on bail, has been arrested again, this time on a charge of stealing \$4,915 from the Royal Bank, would give the worker a direct inter- \$1,500. On these charges he appeared before Judge Cusson this morning, and was remanded for en-He did not make the direct charge quete on April 11, ball being fixed at

BRIDGEBURG LAKE CAPTAIN DROWNS

BRIDGEBURG, Ont., April 5.-The body of Capt. William McMurray, Mr. Shaw quoted the increased of the Niagara River early today. He had apparently fallen into the river nounced on March 28 that the Greek compensation to 75 per cent, provided darkness of the previous night. He the workmen would contribute 20 per was 63 years of age. For a number cent of the rates charged. It would of years he commanded the Buffalo prove a saving to everybody if this and Fort Eric ferries operating over the Niagara River. Why not extend compensation to the agricultural classes, asked the

FEAR SMALL PHONE Paris Chickens Produce FIRMS WILL QUIT

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, April 5.-Approximately 600 telephones in the city of St. Thomas were put out of commis sion by the ice storm of last week, according to the local manager of the company. Although gangs of men have been working all this week, many of the phones are still out of order.

No connection has yet been made by long distance with Toronto or points south of this city, it was reported Wednesday. The lines be-Windsor and this city have been re-

The rural phone companies connecting with the Bell telephone in this city have been hard hit. The lines throughout the district are badly tangled, and it will be weeks before they are in order again. Many of the smaller companies, it is expected, will be forced out of business because of their huge losses.

SIDELIGHTS

Continued From Page 1.

formerly lived in the Mohawk Valley in New York State. The chances are the Indians knew this part of Ontario from having hunted and fought here, for it is said that on various trips to this land they used the tomahawk on the Hurons with such effect that nothing much but Mohawks was left.

So it was that the Mohawks, under Joseph Brant, picked off some 800,000 acres along the Grand River, which at that time was as full of fish as it is now barren of them.

As time went on various white settlers started to born in on the ground of the Indians, and found that it was good. The government finally took the whole thing over and paid one dollar per acre, the Indians to draw

What to Take for SICK HEADACHE

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They restore the organs to their proper functions and restore the organs to their proper function.

Headache and the causes of it pass away. THEY RECULATE THE BOWELS and PREVENT CONSTIPATION Genuine bear Grant Took Small Pill; Small Dear

the interest on this amount. Like all other funds, this Indian pile has shown a tendency to dwindle, as the redmen were charged at times for schools and doctors and assistant doctors, notwithstanding the fact that tween London and St. Thomas and the medicine men of the Indians are supposed to be able to go into the woods and pull up weeds and herbs to cure anything from a wart to a bad case of rheumatism. Just now the fund stands at \$670,000, and the Indians' holdings have shrunk to some 50,000 acres of land.

Six Indians put in an appearance at Ottawa a few days ago, and Mr. vest comes. Crops have not been more than an ounce is needed to com-good on the reserve, and last season pletely clear the skin and gain a beautimade it rather hard for a number of them to get along, although as a rule they are fairly good farmers, and do he best they can with the land at their disposal. According to the ready reckoner one Indian equals ten acres, therefore there are about 5,000 Indians living on the 50,000 acres on the reserve below Brantford.

Their story is simply the tale of the last of the redmen. The whites built a dam at the mouth of the Grand River, and the fish were unable to come up the river. Right now the whites are round about them on every side, while the redman is unable to compete. He has very little capital, and the trend of the times is

The member for Brantford, in look ing after the Indians, cannot be accused of making votes, for the Mohawks have no votes.

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freekles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of

Raymond and Mr. Good took them from any drug store or toilet counter over to the proper authorities, where and apply a little of it night and mornover to the proper authorities, where their case was presented. Right now they want seed grains, and this is being supplied on the understanding that it will be repaid when the harman was the proper when the harman was the proper with proper was the proper was the proper with proper was the proper with proper was the proper was

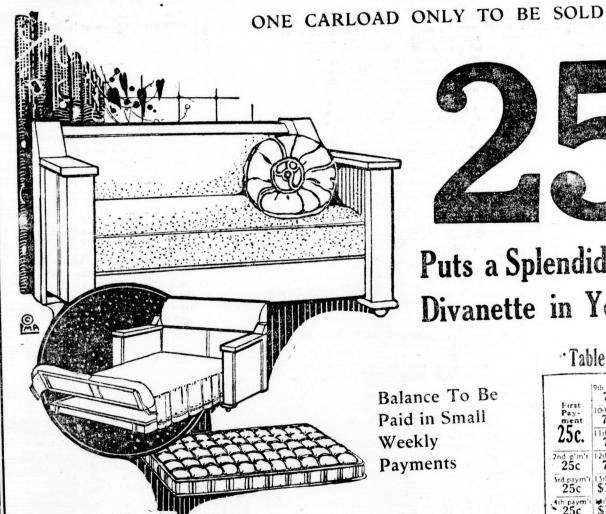
> ful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove



ANOTHER CUMULATIVE CLUB

THIS TIME IT'S-

Kroehler Divanettes



Puts a Splendid Kroehler Divanette in Your Home

Balance To Be Paid in Small Weekly **Payments**

25c This Divanette **Delivers**

Just think of that. Any Divanette you choose will be delivered immediately to your home and only a 25c deposit is necessary. The balance to be paid on the cumulative plan, as illustrated on the chart.

The first payments are 25c a week, then 50c and so on up. The largest is \$2.25 a week.

75c \$1.10 \$1.40 75c \$1.10 \$1.40 25c. The pint 21st pint 31st pint 75c \$1.20 \$1.40 75c \$1.20 \$1.40 25c \$1.00 \$1.20 \$1.50 4th paym't 14th p'm't 24th p'm't 34th p'm't 25c \$1.00 \$1.20 \$1.50 15th p'm't 25th p'm't 35th p'm't 35th p'm't 50c \$1.00 \$1.30 \$1.50 50c \$1.00 \$1.30 \$1 7th paym't 17th p'm't 27th p'm 50c \$1.10 \$1.3

"Table of Payments"

HERE IS AN

make a special effort to

Divanettes Are Solid Oak

In fumed or golden oak finish. Each is fitted with a splendid felt mattress. Upholstery is in black or brown Bradley leather or in fine English tapestry. Sale price, in Bradley

May buy a Divanette on these remarkable terms.

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London's Largest Home Furnishers

OPPORTUNITY That all housewives should

take advantage of. It is needless to dwell on the usefulness of a Divanette, how it makes an extra room in your house; as every housewife knows full well the great convenience is an added bed in the home.

leather, **\$59.00**

Tapestry a little higher.

Any Honest Person

8th paym's 18th p'm's 50c \$1.10

For this privilege not an extra cent is charged. You buy the Divanette at the very lowest cash price. Remember there are only 60 Divanettes to be sold, so be here tomorrow, if

DEMAND BRITISH PRODUCE ENTER CANADIAN PORT

Three Members From Maritime Provinces Would Discriminate Against U.S.

CRERAR OPPOSES PLAN

Resolution Finally Withdrawn in House After Interesting Debate.

OTTAWA, April 5 .- (By Canadian goods coming into Canada through promised previous to 1911. Canadian seaports, was productive of an interesting debate in the House adian. of Commons today.

Hance Logan, Liberal member for that "Canadian ports for Canadian produce" should be a national

Adoption of the policy outlined in his resolution, he claimed, would make Canada independent. He was supported by Hon. J. B. M. Baxter and Murray McLaren (St. John, N. B.). Conservative members, and opposed by Progressive members, who declared they saw in the resolution traces of sectionalism which sought | United States. to build up seaports at the expense

of the rest of the Dominion.

"Mr. Logan," said Hon. T. A.

Crerar leader of the National Progressives, "has been preaching this doctrine for twenty years, and I ven-ture to predict that he may preach it for another twenty years without getting much further ahead."

Lewis Out of Order. One Progressive member, A. J. Lewis, of Swift Current, moved in amendment that the British preference should be increased by 25 per cent on all British goods through Canadian ports. He was declared out of order, however, and British competition, and he would not for the necessary amondments at withdrew his amendment.

The original resolution was subse-

Mr. Logan observed that his reso-United States. But Canada, he could be carried on without the argued, should be independent of any revenue which came from the proother country in such matters.

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strictly a family affair and should not apply to goods from Great to eat up Canadian nationalism. Britain entering Canada via foreign ports. Mr. Logan instanced the case of a British firm which had been revia a Canadian port.

Would Aid Railways. for the present railway situation. The railway companies would be glad to secure the extra business, which it had been suggested that it would materialize if preference as possible on than a short haul, in order to over-American railways.

inadvisable to confine the British know what Mr. Baxter thought the into Canada through Canadian ports, land, which was the chief port of the because such action might affect the Grand Trunk Railway.

Why Port Railway.

Why Port Railway. United States, continued Mr. Logan. Mr. Baxter replied that if the gov-

adian products were both good thought it would not require more

China Greens.

PURITY FLOUR

Did You Ever Try

natural leaf Green Tea? It has proven

a pleasant revelation to thousands of

those hitherto used to Japan and

PURITY FLOUR

More Bread and Better Bread

Anything made with

flour is best made

with Purity Flour

Use It in All Your Baking

Find Heart of Hamilton Patient On Right Side.

HAMILTON, April 5.-A human freak has been discovered by physicians at the city hospital here. A ward patient was recently

admitted suffering from pleurisy. When the doctors sought to test his heart it wasn't where they looked for it. A brief examination led to its discovery doing business in quite a normal way on the

A further examination then disclosed the fact that the patient's liver was on his left side, and that all his internal organs were the reverse of those in normal persons.

Press.)—A resolution which would expect, however, that the govern-chairman elected, the Dominion comment would put into the statutes mand of the Great War Veterans' what Sir Wilfrid Laurier had mand of the Great War Veterans'

Cumberland, N. S., who declared had expended hundreds of millions to carry goods to those ports. If the adoption of this policy meant the President R. B. Maxwell and Dothrough Canada.

Wants Independence.

would have the effect of more completely corralling the consumers for to have advocated that all goods attributability of the injury to sercoming into Canada which were in- vice. cluded in the free list or the internations, should come through Can-adian ports. He asked why Mr. A housing measure administered

preference. This resolution looked to him like ents.

support it. Hon, J. B. M. Baxter (Conservative, quently withdrawn without being St. John-Albert) said that until Canada found some new source revenue, which, to the present, had for ex-service men rendered unemnot been located, it was idle to think ployable through war conditions, and lution had been objected to on the ground that it might offend the that the business of the country at present unable to maintain them.

tective tarlff system. There was a modification involved serted. Bruce, Ont.) declared the resolution in the case of British preference. If the canteen funds of the bean act of discrimination against they would come town to earth and three alternate schemes proposed. Portland, Me., and therefore opposed talk to each other as men they would Mr. Logan said the tariff was find behind the resolution no nefari-

The British people would not ship their goods to Halifax, St. John, Quebec or Montreal, just because quested to ship its goods to Canada they were asked to do so. The question was, was it not possible to es-The Canadian purchaser, however, received his goods via New York. Would Aid Railways.

those ports. That is what the advocates of this resolution were asking.

> the British might mean an increase in railway confined to goods en-through Canadian it was a sound principle of railway Willis, who recently annaunced his ds for Canada were economics, and lower mileage rates ports they were should be given over a long, rather

American railways.

It was contended that it would be Hon. Charles Marcil wanted to resolutions committee.

to press his resolution to a vote, because he could not expect the government or the minister of finance ernment or the minister of finance could not expect the government. He ferential toll against Portland, so as to make it more expensive to bring be amended to read: "That it is deto be committed at any stage before goods in that way. It might be sug-

PENSION RATES

Great War Veterans' Association To Submit Claims To Government.

Investigation of Soldiers' Settlement Act To Provide For Amendments.

OTTAWA, April 5 .- Now that the House of Commons committee on pensions and soldiers' re-establishthe budget was brought down. He did ment has been constituted and a This was a policy intensely Can-before it in the shortest possible Canada had good ports, on which millions of dollars had been spent, and railways on which the country had expended had been spent, and railways on which the country had expended had been spent, and railways on which the country had expended had been spent.

payment of an additional one or two minion Secretary C. Grant McNeill cents per ton freight, which he did of the Great War Veterans' Association admit, it would still be worth while to have the business handled and in a few days will appear before

the following matters: This was a policy which would make Canada independent of the United States.

A request that pension rates be fixed so as to give widows and widowed mothers \$75 per month, John Evans (Progressive, Saska-toon) said he feared the resolution for coal disabled men \$1 per month

More just and generous consideration to pension claims of ex-service It would have been more consistent men where there is doubt as to the

Education of the children of demediate tariff from the most favored ceased and seriously-wounded sol

Logan should single out the British directly by the federal government An investigation of the soldiers

to make the act and its administration a greater success Pension or sheltered employment

Provision for dependents of those soldiers reported as missing or de-

Allotment of the canteen funds or That a royal commission be appointed to take further evidence re ous plot or monster which sought to garding suggested legislation for exservice men.

NAME TAYLOR AS LEADER

Manitoba Liberal-Conservatives Se lect Member For Portage la Prairie as Head.

WINNIPEG, April 5 .- Major F. G. Taylor, K.C., member of the Mani-Legislature for Portage La Prairie, was today chosen as the new leader of the Liberal-Conservative party in Manitoba at the party convention held here. He succeeds R. C resignation.

A tentative platform was read to the convention and then submitted for consideration and report to the

This contention was an admission that Canada was not an independent country.

Canada could not claim to be independent of the United States if she feared to offend that country by any action such as was now proposed.

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she feared to offend that country by any action such as was now proposed.

The proposal was one of long standing, and had met with support from such men as Sir Wilfrid Laurier from such men as Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. S. Fielding when introduced in the house. Canada for Candadan, and Canadian ports for Candadan, and Canadian seaports got Very little business out of the import trade. There was employment for labor, and there was a market for some supplies. But if a proper policy were pursued, the day would come when citizens of these ports would control a part of the commerce of the world. Mr. Baxter said he Mr. Logan said he did not intend to press his resolution to a vote, besirable that the government should consider the limitation of the British tariff preference to goods entering

through Canadian ports." Hon. T. A. Crerar said that if the resolution was seriously to be considered it was one of the most important that ever came before the

was connected was a large exporter of grain to Europe, and it was found that the most favorable charters could be attained for shipments through United States ports. This was because the greater volume of return traffic was through United States ports and not through Canadian ports. The resolution sought to throw trade out of its natural channels and into artificial channels. This was not good for the country

Withdraws Resolution.

Montreal, Mr. Crerar went on, was he greatest seaport in Çanada, and pen only part of the year. When was open the ports of St. John and Halifax did not carry on a great deal of business, and therefore were attempting to create artifical trade

W. C. Good (Brant) said the reso-lution was condemned if it was considered from a national standpoint. National unity could only be built up on a national basis, and not by exploiting certain sections at the expense of the other parts of the coun-

In closing the debate Hance Logan said that some of the opinions expressed during the afternoon were disheartening to any effort to build up a United Canada. "If there is nothing in the cry of Canada for Canadians," he said, "than God help Canada." He denied that freight rates from Liverpool to Winnipeg vere any higher through Halifax han through Boston or New York. He then withdrew his resolution, appealing to the finance minister to deal with the matter in the budget speech, and the House adjourned.

SASKATCHEWAN CABINET ANNOUNCED BY DUNNING

Former Londoner, Hon. S. J. Latta, Reapointed Minister of Education.

REGINA, April 5 .- (By Canadian Press) .- Hon. Charles Avery Dun-Press).—Hon. Charles Avery Dun-ning of Moose Jaw, Sask., was today NOT TO CONTINUE called upon by Lieutenant-Governor H. W. Newlands to form a new gov-ernment to succeed that of Hon. W. WANT HOUSING MEASURE M. Martin, who recently resigned the nounced the portfolios as follows: Hon. C. A. Dunning, premier, presi-

dent of the council, provincial treasurer and minister of railways. Hon. A. P. McNab, Saskatoon City, minister of public works and minister of telephones. Hon. S. J. Latta, Last Mountain

minister of education and minister in charge of the bureau of publications and the king's printers' office. Hon. C. M. Hamilton, Weyburn,

of municipal affairs. Hon. J. A. Cross, Regina City, at-

torney-general and minister in charge of the bureau of child protection. Hon. J. Gardiner, North Qu'Appelle, minister of highways and minister in charge of the bureau of labor and industries.

Hon. J. M. Uhrich, Rosthern, provincial secretary and minister in charge of the bureau of public

GRAIN COMMISSION

OTTAWA, April 5.—(By Canadian Press).—It is not the intention of the premiership. After the cabinet had government to continue the royal grain been sworn in Premier Dunning an- commission as at present constituted. This information was given to the house this afternoon by Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade and commerce, in answer to a question asked by Hon. H. H. Stevens.

The minister said the late royal grain inquiry commission had made no report to the government

ROBERT OWEN DROPS DEAD. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 5.-Robert Owen, proprietor of the Clifton minister of agriculture and minister House, Niagara Falls. Ontario, dropped dead in a doctor's office here today



A Business Statement that is a Great Human Record

HOW WAS IT DONE?

decrease in the death rate among its Industrial, or weekly premium, policy-holders. Com-

paring 1921 with 1911, for example, there were 55,000 less deaths in 1921 than there would

Records kept by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company show an extraordinary

HELPING 19,000,000 PEOPLE

About 19,000,000 people are insured in the Metropolitan-over 16,000,000 under weekly premium policies. The weekly calls of Agents at the policyholders' homes provide a wonderful opportunity for health and welfare

The Company has accepted the opportunity and to-day is at the forefront of public health work in the United States and Canada.

have been if the 1911 death rate had prevailed.

What brought about the great saving of life? The general public health movement-progress in medical science and sanitationother causes, perhaps. But a very great factor has been the tremendous health campaign carried on by the Metropolitan itself. This page tells a part of the story.

FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH

144 health exhibits and emergency hospitals at county fairs last year; 295 "Clean-up" campaigns: agitation by Agents for health legislation: widespread campaigns against special diseases; sickness and sanitary surveys; a study of municipal health departments: leadership of practically all American research work relating to influenza-these are some instances of the Metropolitan's activity in the interest of public health.

GREAT DECLINE IN

DEATH RATES

The death rate among Industrial

policy-holders reached its lowest point

in 1921-31.9% lower than in 1911.

The rate from typhoid decreased 71%;

tuberculosis, 49%; Bright's disease,

nearly 30%; infectious diseases of chil-

dren nearly 37%. The "Expectation

of Life" of white males (reckoned from

PUBLIC APPRECIATION

The people of the United States and

Canada have made the Metropolitan

the greatest life insurance company in

the world, with \$7,005,707,839 insur-

It leads not only in Industrial but in

Ordinary. Morethan half of its business

in force is Ordinary-\$3,892,267,274-

which is more than that of any Com-

About 58% of its Canadian business

is Ordinary-\$258,524,270 at the end

NO MONEY TAKEN OUT OF CANADA-A REAL CANADIAN

COMPANY

The Metropolitan's total investment

in Canada at the end of 1921 was

nearly \$71,000,000. This amount added

to the sum paid in death claims, ma-

tured endowments, dividends and other

payments to policy-holders, and in

addition thereto payments to Cana-

dians for administration expenses and

taxes since the Metropolitan com-

menced business in Canada, November

1885, exceeds by \$31,000,000 the

amount received by the Company in

premiums from Canadian policy-

THE FUTURE

The Metropolitan will continue its

endeavor to offer the best there is in

life insurance, and to save human life.

Continued growth will give the Com-

pany still greater opportunities for serv-

ice in insurance protection and in the

conservation of life and health.

holders.

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pany in the world.

14,000,000 VISITS BY TRAINED

Free nursing service is given to Industrial policy-holders in 2,800 cities and towns. Trained nurses not only heal the sick but teach right living. About 14,000,000 visits have been made-2,116,875 in 1921. Numerous letters tell of lives saved.

In CANADA alone, Metropolitan nurses, largely in cooperation with the Victorian Order of Nurses, paid 201,-888 visits free of charge in 1921.

DISCOVERING DISEASE IN TIME

Free medical examinations, often disclosing incipient disease in time to cure it, are granted to Ordinary (annual premium) policy-holders, subject to reasonable conditions.

HELPING THE EMPLOYER TO HELP

Employers insuring their employees under Group policies are advised re garding health conditions and accident prevention, while the employees receive the benefits of nursing service and welfare literature.

238,000,000 PIECES OF LITERATURE

Attractive booklets and pamphlets in great variety, dealing with the important phases of health and disease, and prepared by leading experts, are distributed broadcast. So far, 238,-000,000 copies have been distributed-25,000,000 in 1921. The number distributed in CANADA in 1921 was nearly 3,500,0000.

In addition, 18,000,000 copies of The Metropolitan, a health magazine, are issued annually-1,500,000 copies, in English and French, being distributed in Canada.

A CITY THAT IS WATCHED

In Framingham, Mass., the Metropolitan is leading the way in a great experiment, watched by health authorities everywhere, to demonstrate what proper municipal health regulation can do. Deaths per annum from tuberculosis have dropped from 121 per 100,000 to 40.

METROPOLITAN Life Insurance Company

- \$1,115,583,024.54 Assets -Larger than those of any other Insurance Company in the World. Increase in Assets during 1921 - - - -\$134,669,937.37 Larger than that of any other Insurance Company in the World - - - \$1,068,341,845.04 - - - \$47,241,179.50 Liabilities -Surplus \$301,982,699.39 Income in 1921 Larger than that of any other Insurance Company in the World \$38,462,919.41 Larger than that of any other Insurance Company in the World. \$1,564,789,607

Total Insurance placed and paid for in 1921 - - - -More than has ever been placed in one year by any other Company in the World. Greater than that of any other Company in the World. Gain in Insurance in Force in 1921 - - - -Larger than that of any other Company in the World.

Larger than that of any other Company in the World. Number of Policies in Force December 31, 1921 -25,542,422 More than that of any other Company in the World.

Averaging one claim paid for every 27 seconds of each business day of & hours. Amount paid to Policy-holders in 1921 - - - - -\$91,348,472.98 Payments to policy-holders averaged \$630.16 a minute of each business day of 8 hours.

Amount paid Policy-holders and Beneficiaries since Organization, plus Amount now Invested for their Security - _ - \$2,047,692,135.07

GROWTH IN TEN-YEAR PERIODS

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In fact, its Ordinary is now larger than its Industrial.

Metropolitan has more insurance in force than any other company - \$445,674,174 Metropolitan placed in 1921 more than any other company - -Metropolitan has more Canadian securities on deposit with Dominion Government and Canadian trustees than any other company -\$55,069,650 Metropolitan has invested in Canadian bonds over - - nearly \$35,000,000 being War Bonds. Over 1,700,000 Metropolitan policies are held by Canadians.

The Metropolitan has about 1,600 employees in Canada.

Canadian policy-holders of the Metropolitan are in no way affected by the rates of exchange between the two countries, because all premiums on policies in force in Canada are payable in Canadian funds.

GREATEST-

IN ASSETS IN INCOME

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IN ORDINARY BUSINESS in FORCE IN REDUCTION of MORTALITY IN GAIN of EACH IN BUSINESS in FORCE IN HEALTH and WELFARE WORK

"The Company OF the People, BY the People, FOR the People."-John R. Hegeman

Total Amount of Outstanding Insurance - -

Ordinary (that is, exclusive of Industrial), Insurance in Force - \$3,892,267,274

Number of Policy Claims paid in 1921 - - -323,531

Dividends to Policy-holders payable in 1922, nearly - - -\$16,000,000

The Company issues policies from a Hundred to a Million Dollars of Insurance.

IN CANADA

EXCHANGE

HALEY FISKE, President FREDERICK H. ECKER, Vice-President Business Statement, December 31, 1921

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London, Ont., Thursday, April 6.

One's Own Community. RE THE people of London and A other Western Ontario cities,

as a general thing, genuinely interested in their public affairs? Or are they so absorbed in their own concerns that they give little thought to civic problems and issues?

Is their prevailing spirit one of hearty neighborliness? Do they cooperate to maintain a pleasant community life?

Are they free from the snobbishness of wealth? Are they tolerant in regard to religious questions? Do they frown upon petty gossip and all scandalmongering?

Have they a proper pride in the appearance of their homes and streets, so that the neighborhood maintains an attractive appearance? Or is their attitude one of indiffer-

These are questions of more than academic interest to us. They bear directly on our welfare, and in especial on the future well-being of children.

It goes without saying that we wish to see our children grow to be efficient and worthy men and women. quest of pleasure. But who that is Do not forget that the kind of com- sensible would hesitate in making a munity in which they are reared is bound to play a part in determining the kind of men and women they shall be.

According to good authorities, the conjoint influence of the family, the school and the community actually outweighs by far any other factor in the development of human beings, not excluding the factor of personal heredity.

Or, as it has been put by that famous savant, SIR EDWIN RAY LANKESTER: "The heredity with which civilization is most supremely concerned is not that which is inborn in that individual. It is the social inheritance which constitutes the dominant factor in human pro-

By "social inheritance" is meant the social setting-the teachings and traditions, the manners and customs, the prejudices and prepossessions of the family and the community. From his social seeting, in the plastic years of youth, the individual derives ideas which, because of the tendency of all ideas to pass over into action, shape his behavior.

Do not think that if the life of your community is an inferior life your children will be unaffected by it. They are certain to absorb something of its spirit, to their lasting hurt. Whereas, if it is a superior life the benefit to them will be equally last-

Now ask yourself whether, as a member of the community, you are helping to raise or to lower commun-

est medical man in the British Isles. means will still press for an answer. And until within little more than a year of his death he had been an ex- elaborated terms precedent to recogceedingly active medical man.

Fully half a century before he had been appointed health officer of his previous outgivings on that subject. home town, Campbelltown, in Argylshire. Later he was appointed or ernment to eat its own words and elected to other official positions. These he held until his retirement from practice of his own profession of LLOYD GEORGE'S plain warnings, when upward of 97 years old.

a public health officer and a practicing physician, Dr. Gibson kept himself alertly up to date in medical knowledge and sanitary science. More

"His periodic reports to the town council on the health of the burgh ness. Even recently his advice on considering the advisability of util- and not placed in the city of Lona new housing scheme, given at an izing the radio to broadcast their don bill. In the meantime, how-carelessness of mentality, and since evening meeting, showed a thorough speeches, will find that radio ever, the mayor had abandoned this the converse is true, the easiest way grasp of the question.

all his faculties, except for a certain | ceiving end. degree of deafness."

Through another correspondent we are afforded interesting and instruc- vate bills committee of the Legistive glimpses as to Dr. Gibson's own lature do not wish the seed of ideas regarding the factors which jealousy sowed among the doctors counted for most in keeping him not merely so long-lived but so efficiently cided to leave the ban on medical

long-lived. "Up to the end," it appears, "he trust. went on foot, often saying that the exercise of walking was a valuable precaution against the infirmities of

work, but reveled in it, regarding it parting for fields unknown. also as a means of preserving his physical fitness. At the annual flower

show he was a keen competitor." worth-while old age. There are no lonesome by this time. There are sign of an inward mental characteraids more valuable.

And few are those who cannot con-

trive to gain and use them. The gaining and the using may, to



Lloyd George Wins.

THE DECISIVE vote of confidence the House of Commons on his policy at the coming economic conference at Genoa, has once again enabled Britain's "iron man" to turn a

sharp corner adroitly. His enemies foresaw at the last moment his tactics and hopelessly wailed over them in advance.

The Prime Minister, complained The London Times, was not going to challenge a vote on the success or stead of clearing up a farm as most failure of the Coalition Government. His plan was to re-establish himself by "something very like a parlia-mentary coup d'etat." He would ask for a mandate for Genoa, and then and to give a blank check for the

fice," but it is clear that he means to

As for Russia, LLOYD GEORGE'S

nition are much less slipshod and vaguely benevolent than some of his He virtually invites the Soviet govabandon most of its avowed principles. If its delegates, in the face proceed on their way to Genoa, it And we are assured that both as will be proof enough that they consider their plight in Moscow des-perate.

LITTLE 'TISERS

who, it is reported in Toronto, are

The farmer members of the priof London, and for this reason de men for sitting on Victoria Hospital

The person doing the unexpected usually stands the best chance of advancing years. His tall, spare fig- getting away with it, which in a ure, moving about the town, will be measure explains the success of the "crook" from the Guelph prison "Apart from his busy professional farm who stole the check book of life his hobby was gardening. He the reformatory and victimized not only engaged in the manual many Guelph merchants before de-

makes strange bed fellows he shot a pipeful. Possibly it would be best if Enthusiasm for work, enthusiasm pipeful. Possibly it would be best if -others besides Dr. Gibson have hammer in his careless way no one which he clutters up the scenery. others besides Dr. Gisson have naminer in his stay in the same house found that these are invaluable aids will wish to stay in the same house more of an indication of character to be rich in radium-bearing minerals. With perhaps one leg training of a long life and a wing flopping uselessly. The winning of a long life and a with him. He should be almost than this. It is not only the outward of the winning of a long life and a with him. He should be almost than this. It is not only the outward of the winning of a long life and a winning of a long life and a with him. He should be almost than this. It is not only the outward of the winning of a long life and a with him. He should be almost than this with perhaps one leg training to be rich in radium-bearing minerals. With perhaps one leg training to be rich in radium-bearing minerals. only a few of him left.

Representatives of the city council were told by members of the Legislature on Treeder the Legislature be sure, mean the relinquishing of Legislature on Tuesday that the some things that are perhaps account- proposal to expend \$141,000 on the ed highly desirable—late hours, rich replacing of Springbank dam should himself, which often is the only 11.3; 1901, 11.03; 1911, 32.2; 1921,

EARLY DAYS IN WILLIAMS From Notes and Letters of the Late ROBERT BURNS, of Sylvan and

grated to this country in the early forties of the last century. He lived

purchased a bush lot of 100 acres in his attention to the milling business,

"to condone the blunders of the past bank of the river. He conveyed the

this LLOYD GEORGE, with his majority were altogether too slow to turn out Cooper, and many London lawyers not a millionaire.

Now a word about

lawfully, and for this purpose he at variance, and he stood the tug enormous number of insect pests asked what time it was. He told him, of law suit war much better than bestless and received at the control of law suit war much better than bestless and received at the control of law suit war much better than bestless and received with control of law suit war much better than bestless and received with control of law suit war much better than bestless and received with control of law suit war much better than bestless and received with control of law suit war much better than bestless and received with the control of law suit was much better than bestless and received with the control of law suit was much better than bestless and received with the control of law suit was much better than bestless and received with the control of law suit was much better than bestless and received with the control of law suit was much better than bestless and received with the control of law suit was much better than bestless and received with the control of law suit was much better than better than better than better than better than better than the control of law suit was much better than bet then he said, in a sort of careless either Saul or Bartlett, his two opnanner, let me look at your watch. ponents.

Certain Conservative politicians tion, that all large expenditures should be voted on by the people protests his views upon the subject. speeches are the easiest things in plank and lathered the proposal to left the hopper to begin his regen-"To the end he was possessed of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the reget special legislation in the city of the world to interrupt at the region of the world to the world to interrupt at the region of the world to the world

READ YOUR CHARACTER

NO. 181-THE FLOPPERS.

The "flopper" has many points in common with the more widely-known accent on the last syllable. "flapper," though in the main they are not to be confused.

You've met the "flopper." You find to exalt. the "flopper" more often among the males of the species than the females. He might also be caller a over whatever furniture happens to tariff law in the Dominion, while be handy. Most people find him irritating.

sons. They don't like the way he in recreation, simplicity in living FORMER PREMIER ARTHUR MEIGHEN drapes one leg over the arm of the habits, fondness for outdoor life and carried an insanitary cot and slept chair in which he is sitting, and the appreciation of the value of fresh air alone. If he keeps on using the loose-jointed, spread-eagle way in But let's go deeper. "Flopping" is

istic, but it is a physical habit which, if cultivated or allowed to grow,

ways find, is both boastful and egotistical. He has a fine opinion of foods, luxuries, display, perpetual be submitted to a vote of the people. thing which prevents the opposition 21.5.

for many years, was a native it in his pocket and walked off. for several years he found to his are doubtless plentiful in the meadow

this LLOYD GEORGE, with his majority secure, will surely be moved to smile. Britain's able premier may be, as his son has lately said, "sick of office," but it is clear that he means to cling to it at least until he has done, or attempted, something more for the reconstruction of Europe.

De a primant success. Its inovenients were altogether too slow to turn out much lumber. His neighbors characterized it as an up-today and down tomorrow saw mill. But the grist office," but it is clear that he means to cling to it at least until he has done, or attempted, something more for the reconstruction of Europe.

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three litigants.

At one time one of the bailiff fraternity was paying one of the settlers a visit on business, but their seemed to be very little in sight that was the first settler in the Hollow. He was a florid and portly Englishman of the old school. He was well man of the old school. He was well educated, well read and intelligent. However, his night work doesn't mental ability and could write a affect his appetite at all, and the one

Thus the Legislature supports the opinion being unanimous. But he is plank of Mayor Cameron Wilson's no man to be depended upon. Don't make the mistake of expecting any appreciation of responsibility from him, no matter how vociferously

Carelessness of posture cultivates speeches are the easiest things in plank and fathered the proposal to for the "flopper" to begin his regenvate erectness, decision and poise of

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LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY TODAY'S word is EXTOL.

It's pronounced-eks-tol,

It means-to praise, to laud,

to raise, lift up.
It's used like this—"Some lawothers condemn it."

Our Own Country.

Question-Canada is said to be rich in radium-bearing minerals. Where are they found?

Answer-British Columbia is said on Vancouver Island and elsewhere.

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

The following promotions have been made in St. George's public school:

From Part I. to Part II.—Mabel Garnier, Sara Hodgins, Louie Treneman, Lily Williams, Charles Everett, Willie McDonald, Arther Scott Arvida instrumental plane playing by Messrs

Garnier, Sara Hodgins, Louie Treneman, Lily Williams, Charles Everett, Willie McDonald, Arthur Scott, Arvida Smith, John Treneman.

From L, B. to L, A.—Beryl McLaud, Gertrude McEvoy, Wanda Ashwell, Annie Hicks, Dolly Tite, Gertie Cheesman, Mabel Donohue, Margaret Russell, Mabel Riddler, Everett, Howard, Lysle Lefler, Herbert Roblin, Willie Beasley, Eddie Fox, Willie Howie, Harry Riddler.

Promotion from morning kindergarten to afternoon kindergarten—Earl Brown, Willie Yelland, Gladys Baker, Roy Scott, Grennan Philpat, Clifford Bissell, Gordon Rickert, Ernest Bendle, Tena McKee, Agnes Morrison, Mildred Anthistic, Harry Anthistic, Kathleen Smith, Emma Johnson.

From afternoon kindergarten to primary—Roy Bissell, Ethel Taggie, Jessie Hammond, Mabel Read, May Walls, Edna Bonser, Lewis Nugent, Katla Ashton, Elsie Hutchinson, Olive Lombey, Louie Haystead, Annie Clack, Albert Callahan, Ben Walden.

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The congregation of the Christian Workers' Mission on Carling street held their regular annual meeting last night. The following deacons were elected: Wm. Slater, Wm. Janes, Ambrose James, C. E. McCormick and T. E. McNamara. The deaconesses are Geo. Cathcart, Mrs. Hooper and Miss others.

A meeting of the jubilee committee that last night. We see only the outer ear, that the city hall last night. The following deacons were elected: Wm. Slater, Wm. Janes, Ambrose James, C. E. McCormick and T. Essery, Frank brooker, Mrs. English, Mrs. Tilley and others.

There are three parts to the ear. WHERE MASTOIDITIS STRIKES.

We see only the outer ear, that broad to the middle ear. This is the eardrum resembling in function the vibration plate just above the needle on a dictaphone. When a case develops, an operation is almost always necessary. The inner ear serves as the needle of the human dictaphone and the brain is the record.

Inner Ear.

The inner ear is where the most of the human anatomy which transmits sound to the middle ear. This is the eardrum resembling in function the vibration plate just above the needle on a dictaphone. When a case develops, an operation is almost always necessary. Since the pus in the cavities, bethe in the record.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1897.

Weather-Mostly cloudy. A few local howers, turning colder.

Susan Johnston. The delegates chosen to represent the mission at Toronto in May were Mr. J. Mitcheltree and Mr. Wm. Slater.

THE CLEVER KILLDEER

By ALIDA M. BICE, Clandeboye, Ont.

ONE OF THE earliest birds to barely out of reach. Slowly she deer, and though by no stretch of HE DECISIVE vote of confidence given Premier Lloyd George in House of Commons on his pol-Mr. Saul in after years discovered gestion that the longed-for springof Lincolnshire, England. He emigrated to this country in the early forties of the last century. He lived with his brother for several years, who owned a good farm in the township of Adelaide. But in 1845 or 1846 Mr. Saul left his brother and purchased a bush lot of 100 acres in purchased a bush lot of 100 acres in the saul in after years discovered that there were large beds of ochre and that the longed-for springtime is at our very doors, which makes everyone glad to hear it, as the bird flies low over the sodden, was much gratified to find that it was the genuine article. He then gave up his milling business and gave place that promises a meal of earth-with the longed-for springtime is at our very doors, which makes everyone glad to hear it, as the bird flies low over the sodden, was the genuine article. He then gave up his milling business and gave place that promises a meal of earth-with the longed-for springtime is at our very doors, which makes everyone glad to hear it, as the bird flies low over the sodden, was the genuine article. He then gave up his milling business and gave place that promises a meal of earth-with the longed-for springtime. ochre and manufacturing of paint, the bank has been washed away and the 7th concession of West Williams, which extended to Sauble River. Instead of clearing up a farm as most early settlers did, he preferred to turn his attention to the milling business, for several years by found to his

and erected a saw mill and grist mill. He built a low dam across the river and put in a small water wheel with which he operated his saw mill, and he utilized the waters saw mill, and he utilized the waters he died at a good old age. assert that it meant willingness on the part of the House of Commons of a spring creek, which ran over the part of the House of Commons of a spring creek, which ran over the Ralph Bartlett and his brother-inbank of the river. He conveyed the water of the creek from the top of the bank in a high over-head flume to the grist mill, where he had erect-There was no beating such political strategy, but anyhow the cry wheel, 25 or 30 ft. in diameter, with cal strategy, but anyhow the cry might be raised that he had not followed the constitutional method of inviting a direct vote of censure. At this LLOYD GEORGE, with his majority wheel, 25 or 30 ft. in diameter, with diameter, with which he operated his grist mill.

The saw mill did not turn out to be a brilliant success. Its movements were altogether too slow to turn out this LLOYD GEORGE, with his majority were altogether too slow to turn out to the public and received a large share of public patronage, but notwith-able. They were deservedly popular with the public and received a large share of public patronage, but notwith-able. His solitary habits and to its the public and received a large share of public patronage, but notwith-able. His solitary habits and to its the public and received a large share of public patronage, but notwith-able. His solitary habits and to its the public and received a large share of public patronage, but notwith-able. His solitary habits and to its the public and received a large share of public patronage, but notwith-able. His solitary habits and to its the public and received a large share of public patronage, but notwith-able. His solitary habits and to its the public and received a large share of public patronage, but notwith-able. His solitary habits and to its the public and received a large share of public patronage, but notwith-able. His solitary habits and to its the public and received a large share of public patronage, but notwith-able. His solitary habits and to its the public and received a large share of public patronage, but notwith-able. His solitary habits and to its the public and received a large share of public patronage, but notwith-able. His solitary habits and to its the public and received a large share of public patronage, but notwith-able. His solitary habits and to its the public and received a large share of public patronage and the public and received a large share of public patronage.

or attempted, something more for the reconstruction of Europe.

His long-studied and skillful speech shows that he has come to a perfect understanding with the Perfect understanding with the Research of the river a few rods above the research of the river a few rods above the river and ri speech snows that he has come to a perfect understanding with the French government as to what shall be ruled out at Genoa. His plea for financial restoration as the first step toward industrial and commercial recovery will fall on willing ears, but the crucial question of ways and est medical man in the British Isles.

speech snows that he has come to a perfect understanding with the a perfect understanding with the perfect understanding with the perfect understanding with the has come to hear the killdeer rise with a loud. Henry Saul's mill, and old Mr. Cooper lived a few rods above Bartlett made some arrangements with his creded in running the mill on the river a few rods above Bartlett made some arrangements with his creded in running the mill on the river a few rods above Bartlett made some arrangements with his creded in running the mill on the river a few rods above Bartlett made some arrangements with his creded in running the mill on the river a few rods above Bartlett made some arrangements with his creded in running the mill on the river a few rods above Bartlett made some arrangements with his creded in running the mill on the river a few rods above Bartlett made some arrangements with his creded in running the mill on the river a few rods above Bartlett made some arrangements with his creded in running the mill on the river a few rods above Bartlett made some arrangements with his creded in running the mill on the river a few rods above Bartlett made some arrangements with his creded in running the mill on the river a few rods above arrangements with his creded in running the mill on the river a few rods above arrangements with his creded in running the mill on the river a few rods above arrangements with his creded in running the mill on will on the river a few rods above arrangements with his creded in running the mill on the river a few rods above arrangements with his creded in running the some arrangements with his creded in running the mill on the river a few rods above arrangements with his Now a word about Mr. Cooper. He a rapid series of "dee-dee-dee's," were enriched by hundreds of debut Mr. Cooper. He a rapid series of decederates, was the first settler in the Hollow. Which grow fainter and fainter and

settlers a visit on business, but their seemed to be very little in sight that he could seize. The settler had a very fine \$100 gold watch in his pocket which the man of law wished to capture if he could only do so lawfully and for this purpose he lawfully and for this purpose he at variance and he stood the two

IT IS well worth while for any farmer who happens to disturb the bird, when plowing summer fallow, to either leave the little space the nest requires, or else make a shallow depression a foot or two away in ground already worked, and place the eggs there with a few bits of stubble by way of nest-lining. The bird will follow the eggs and finish the hatch. Cases are known in which the eggs, accidentally scattered by the harrow, carefully gathered up and replaced with a few straws as nearly as possible in the old nesting-place, were followed by the old killdeer and safely hatched into sturdy oung birds. It is an easier matter to care for the nest when it is found mong roots or growing corn. If in among roots or growing corn. If in
the path of the scuffler, the bird will
follow the eggs if they are laid in the follow the eggs if they are laid in the row between two roots or the corn stalks. And there she will finish the hatch undisturbed, not flying away as the horse nears the nest, but eulogize, to magnify one's virtues, watching with bright eyes as the driver passes, doubtless congratulat-ing herself on how well her coloration olends with her surroundings. The young birds are almost amusing when roots are being thinned and den under the leaves. THE OLD killdeer is the cham-

pion deceiver when the small, helpless brood is in the nest. She suddenly appears at one's feet, seemfrom nowhere, the worst ingly mussed-up looking bird ever seen. One pauses involuntarily, and moves forward just a few inches, to be rich in radium-bearing minerals. with perhaps one leg trailing broken-A motion to pick her up induces a Question—What percentage of increases have recent censuses in Can- the finger tips. Standing still, watching her, brings on such a flurry Answer-The following increase of broken wings and legs of a bird percentages belong to censuses taken at the very last gasp of exhaustion in Canada since 1871: 1881, 17.2; 1891, that in pity one moves on again, only to find that poor Mrs. Killdeer has still strength enough to keep bird sweeps up into the air with a future capture.

siders a safe distance from the nest, | shrill, triumphant "killdee, killdee," and suddenly she experiences a most miraculous recovery — mussed-up feathers fit down smoothly, broken legs are sound in a second, and the wings, so pitiful-looking an instant she seems even to enjoy the final before, almost brush the nose of the flight that leaves him watching, alwould-be Samaritan as the clever most too tired to bark a threat of

-DR. BISHOP 'S ADVICE: Take Care of Colds It You'd Avoid Mastoiditis, Dread Ear Disease

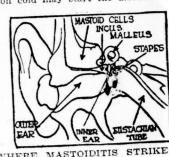
BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

a great statesman was threatened with this malady that it jumped suddenly into the lime

Mastoiditis is the name given to an overflow of pus from an inflamed "middle ear" into the mastold cavities, which lie directly back

delicate parts of the ear are located. not uncommon. One attack of mas-It contains the nerves which trans- toiditis does not render the victim mit the sound impulses to the brain. immune to later ones. throat or ear becomes inflamed, this take care of colds, especially in the is a source of considerable danger. The worst feature about mastoid- ulcerated teeth.

EW people ever flammation either in the ear itself heard of mas- or in the nose or throat, anything from an ulcerated tooth to a com-It was not until mon cold may start the disease. It



WHERE MASTOIDITIS STRIKES

The middle ear is also connected If anything, it seems to make him with the back of the throat by means of the custachian tubes. When the ear. Beware, also, of abscessed or

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nisrepresentation. Those agreeing

with him, he declared, were not trying

either to wreck the government or

of socialism and bolshevism the coal-

ASKS INCREASED GRANTS

Deputation From National Council fo

Combatting Diseases Waits on

Premier.

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council for combating certain dis-

eases, waited upon Hon. W. L. Mac

kenzie King, prime minister; Hon

made an additional grant over and

above all moneys now granted of

HEAR LONDON MAN

OLEAN, N. Y., April 5 .- Fred S.

Lawrason of London, Ontario. was the principal speaker at the dinner

held by the Kiwanis Club in Olean

Tuesday night. He was specially in-

vited to address the Kiwanians, the

occasion being the observance of "Canadian week" throughout the

During the week Canadian and

spirit of amity between the two

DEPORT ALIENS

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- After a

bitter "wet and dry" contest the

house passed and sent to the Senate

today a bill providing deportation of

aliens convicted of violations of the

narcotic and prohibition enforce-

PROTOTYPE OF NOVEL DIES.

QUEBEC, April 5 .- Joseph Larouche

hose family is said to be the proto-

American Kiwanis Clubs are

1\$15,000, making \$25,000 yearly in all

tion made two requests:

these diseases be continued.

OTTAWA, April 5 .- (By Canadian

ion was necessary.

SHAREHOLDERS REJECT OFFER

Refuse \$10,000 Cash For Assets of Nukol Company, Limited.

YARDS IN LONDON SOLD

Insurance of Port Stanley Plant To Be Reduced To \$35,000.

TORONTO, April 5 .- A meeting of the shareholders of the Port Stanley Nukol Company, Limited, before Official Referee J. A. C. Cameron this afternoon rejected the alternative offer of \$10,000 cash, or \$34,000 bonds in a company organized to take over the assets for the plant of the company at Port Stanley.

The yards at St. Thomas and London have been sold for \$3,800.

Mr. Cameron, at the suggestion of the bond-holders, directed an examination of H. S. Cornell, president, sale at the prices offered. and E. D. Post, manager and secretary, to ascertain what had become of \$200,000 invested in the company in bonds and stocks.

Insurance Reduced. The plant was at one time insured for \$110,000, and now is insured for

This insurance will be reduced to \$35,000. A. S. Taylor of Port Stanley, for some time superintendent of the had killed it.
plant, asked for an examination of Mr. Camer the company. He was of the opin-

ion that the property could be wrecked and sold for \$25,000. Mr. Cameron pointed out that the cash offer would not pay more than 5 cents on the \$1 to bond-holders, with nothing at all for the shareholders. He directed the liquidator

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When you are constipated, there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant. Try it today.



Ontario Residents Pay Nearly Half of the Income Taxes of Dominion

OTTAWA, April 5.-A statement of collections of income taxes by provinces was made by the minister of finance in the House of Commons this afternoon in answer to H. C. Hocken, Conservative, West Toronto. During the fiscal year, 1921, the revenue received

Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island	\$ 1,149,345
New Brunswick	701,463
Quebec	15,657,974
Ontario and the counties of Quebec west of	
Argenteuil	20,013,796
Manitoba	3,962,734
Saskatchewan	1,193,536
Alberta	1,398,998
British Columbia	2,237,711
The Yukon	21,246

Total revenue from business profits......\$40,841,401 Mr. Hocken asked for the amounts of revenue derived from To ronto, Montreal and a number of other cities, but was informed that no information was available, as statistics were compiled by districts and not by municipalities

to cut down the cost of carrying it as much as possible, and possibly more might be realized on the prop-

W. H. Goodey of St. Thomas, repre-

Costs \$11.31 a Ton. Mr. Post, former manager of the ompany, declared that briquetting in Ontario was not profitable. It cost \$11.31 a ton to produce the briquettes at Port Stanley, and the highest orice which could be obtained for hem was \$11. The traffic situation was the chief cause for the failure of Rev. Perry Dobson Receives Money, this company. The freight charges

Mr. Cameron declared that the all the directors and management of bond-holders might be good losers, but they wanted to know what had become of their money. "A shrinkage of \$200,000 down

\$10,000 requires some explanation, he declared. There are 300 bond-holders, repre-

enting an investment of \$170,000. KING GEORGE IS

OPTIMISTIC

London, April 5 .- (Canadian Press cable.)-"I am strong in my faith among all classes, will overcome the ened in outside points, as well as in onfidence and good understanding distressing conditions which have prevailed during the past years."
This is the text of a message which his majesty the king sent to the Associated Chambers of Commerce

t its meeting today here. Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin, president of the board of trade, an-nounced that the coal trade had been out on an economic basis and in the past few months had regained an export trade which no man thought

JAPANESE BANK CLOSES DOORS

ANCOUVER, April 5 .- The Nipn Kinyu Sha, Limited, a Japanese ank here, operated under a provin-

GETS \$5,000 GIFT FOR ALMA COLLEGE

Contribution.

GOES TO BUILDING FUND

While on a Visit to Montreal.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, April 5.—Rev. Perry S. Dobson, principal of Alma College, announced at a meeting of the executive board of that institution Tuesday that a gift of \$5,000 towards the building fund had been received from a friend of the college in Montreal.

The money was given Rev. Mr. Dobon when he visited that city last week. The report greatly encouraged the members of the board, for in that the patience and energy of the people, combined with a spirit of the plans for renovating and enlarging the school had been awak-

> It was decided at the meeting improvements were to be made to the tennis court, and that a new road on the east side of the building was to be graded. Because of the extra cost which will be involved in maintaining the swimming pool which is to increase in the rates will be made

> WINDSOR HOTELMAN FINED. WINDSOR, April 5.-For having a

small quantity of whiskey in the bar of the East End Hotel, Glengarry ister or his colleagues. avenue and Albert street. John Mor-rison, the proprietor, was fined \$250 principles," he continued. "What I cial trust company charter, has closed its doors. An assignment has been made. The assets are said to be about \$250,000 and liabilities \$260,000. raided the bar.

In the property, was liked by principles, he continued. What I object to is the application of Libtoday. He was arrested Tuesday eral principles to Conservative polabout \$250,000 and liabilities \$260,000. raided the bar.

Ronald MacNeill, in seconding the

CENSURE VOTE LOST 288 TO 55 Manchester, moved the amendment that lack of definite and coherent

Unionist Motion Against Lloyd George Government Finds Little Support.

'DIE HARDS' ARE TWITTED

Amendment Carried by British Commons After Acrimonious Debate.

LONDON, April 5 .- Although number of Laborites and Independ ent Liberals voted with the "die hards" the motion of Sir William Joynson-Hicks censuring the gov ernment which was debated in the House of Commons lengthily and crimoniously tonight was overwhelmingly defeated. No division was taken on the motion itself, but the amendment of the Coalition-Inionists, was carried, 288 to 95.

"The Unionist party meeting," as Principal of St. Thomas Educational Institution Announces

Contribution

| St. Thomas Educational | Announces | Institution An but bitterness was discernible below the surface between the "die hards" and their Unionist colleagues.

Joynson-Hicks appealed to the Conservative leaders to take comand of the Conservative party as the country's greatest instrument for political good

Twitted "Die Hards." Austen Chamberlain, the governent leader, who, at an early stage, entered the arena, declared the government was anxious for a vote. He twitted the "die hards" on the delay in introducing the motion, asserting that there was not a single principle contained in the resolution or a single definition of faith The "die hards," he declared, were either unable to define their princi-ples or deliberately refrained in order to swell the small section of the Conservative party which they night be able to split away from it. Mr. Chamberlain said that Joynson licks and Ronald MacNeill held safe United States. Conservative seats, and asked if they ad considered the opinion of the Inionists in Scotland or in the great changing speakers and promoting a idustrial centres.

Lord Hugh Cecil violently assailed he government generally, and Mr. PASSES BILL TO Lloyd George and Mr. Chamberlain particularly, declaring that their ac ions and failures were endangering the country's safety. He and Mr. be constructed this summer a slight Chamberlain had several sharp tilts, ministerial uproars drowning some of Lord Hugh's caustic remarks

Claims Policy Inconsistent. In speaking to his motion Joynson-Hicks disavowed any intention of a ment act. personal attack on the prime min-

Lasavane, near Peribonka, Lake Ronald MacNeill, in seconding the St. John.

motion argued that it was necessary in Great Britain's domestic system **METROPOLITAN INSURES** to conduct politics on party lines. Lieutenant-Colonel Gerald Hearst. 19,000,000 INDIVIDUALS

Life Insurance Company Statemer for 1921 Shows Assets of More principle in the policy of the present coalition government is a myth, en-Than One Billion. gendered by misunderstanding and

The business statement of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for 1921 contains interesting matter split principles of the Conservative not generally found in the state party. The cabinet was united, he ment of a financial corporation. It said, and in view of the great danger relates to the human side of a great The company's assets are more

Rising to prolonged cheers, Mr. than \$1,115,000,000, and its policies chamberlain said he was anxious for outstanding are more than 25,500,000. Rising to prolonged cheers, Mr. full debate on the motion, and ad-Over 1,700,000 policies are held by "By all means let the house Canadians. Many people hold more numbers 19,000,000 individuals.

As over 20,000,000 of policies are the so-called industrial, on which premiums are collected weekly by igents who call at the policy-holders omes, this gives to a company with he financial strength of the Metro-Press.)-A deputation comprising politan an opportunity for health and welfare work

The statement published shows how the company has accepted this committee of the Canadian national opportunity.

PRICE OF HAIRCUTS DROPS AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA, April 5 .- A reduction of over 35 per cent in the cost of hair-cuts and 25 per cent in the cost of 1. That the annual grant to the provinces of \$200,000 for combating shaves has been put into effect by several barber shops here who are 2. That in addition to the \$10,000 announcing their new prices as being yearly grant now received by the Canadian national council there be 25 cents for a hair-cut, and 15 cents for a shave.

Local tonsorial parlors previously were charging 50 cents and 40c for a hair-cut, and 25 cents for a shave

granted to the council, this grant to be continued for a period of three LOCKOUT OF UNION IS SUSPENDED OLEAN KIWANIANS

London, April 5 .- The employers' lockout of 47 engineering unions apart from the Amalgamated Engineers' Union, which was to have become effective tonight, has been suspended pending negotiations be-

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"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, tockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simle any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Dia-mond Dyes—no other kind—then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranwhose family is said to be the place to be the place type of the Chapdelaines in Louis type of the Chapdelaines in Louis teed not to streak, spot, tage, or run. Tell your druggist whether the ma-Haria Chapdelaine, is dead at Pointe terial you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods .-- Advt.

atives of the unions which will open FEW FOLKS HAVE

This new turn in events is said to e largely due to the mediation of Prime Minister Lloyd George. Amalgamated Engineers' has refused to negotiate on the basis accepted by the other unions, and will fight on alone.

DOHERTY TO BE COUNSEL

Former Minister of Justice Will Act in Labrador Boundary Dispute.

OTTAWA, April 5 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Hon. C. J. Doherty, former minister of justice, was named as canadians. Many people hold more than one policy, and the best estimate of the company is that this dicial committee of the privy council number of policies insures in round of the question as to the location of the Labrador boundary between Can-ada and Newfoundland.

A fee of \$10,000 was authorized to compensate for his retainer and his services in the drafting and plied. You just dampt a spong preparation of the case and, in ad- soft brush with it and draw this three dition, an allowance of \$200 per diem The sum of \$5,000 had been paid im up to date. The appointment while engaged upon the hearing. nim up to date. The appointment

of Mr. Doherty was made on Nov. This information was given the House of Commons this afoon by Sir Lomer Gouin.

GRAY HAIR NO

Druggist Says Ladies A Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lus or when it fades, turns gray, dull lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulp in the hair. Our grandmother m up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sufr to keep her locks dark and beaut and thousands of women and men value that even color, that beau dark shade of hair which is so tractive, use only this old-time rec Nowadays we get this famous ture improved by the addition of cingredients by asking at any drug for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage Sulphur Compound," which darken hair so naturally, so evenly, that body can possibly tell it has been your hair, taking one small strand pound is that, besides beautifully da ening the hair after a few applica it also brings back the gloss and lu

and gives it an appearance of abuance.—Advt.

Have Music In Your Home This Easter

What more fitting time than Easter could you choose to bring music into your home? Music-and Easter-are inseparable.

Come in and enjoy the deep mellow tone of the Gerhard Heintzman-Canada's Greatest Piano. Listen with delight to the finest of Easter music rendered by the Gerhard Heintzman Phonograph or Player-Piano. Then decide which one of these truly great instruments shall become a beloved possession in your home this Easter.

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You'll welcome these wonderful spring garments. They're finer than for six years past in attractiveness of pattern and quality of fabric. The smart new models have taken hold strongly—the prices are a real surprise to every man who looks. Suits and Topcoats from a half dozen of the country's best makers. Strictly high-class wool fabrics, tailored in shape-retaining manner. A wonderful range of attractive and smart patterns and colors. Seven special price ranges, each one with large variety.

\$24 \$34 \$39 \$44

Gabardine Coats, \$17.95, \$22.50

Two big business-getters are these splendid gabardines. They're useful garments for nine months in the year. Pure wool quality, shower-proofed by Cravenette Company; two splendid shades, belted or slipon style, with Raglan shoulders, satin yoke linings. all sizes 34 to 46. \$22.50

Union Gabardine, as above, in one attractive shade, splendidly made and perfect fitting. \$17.95

Boys' Spring Suits, \$8.48 to \$14.98

Snappy styles, handsome colors and patterns for spring and summer wear. Many of these suits have extra bloomers. Browns, tans, greens, lovats, greys and blues; there's a pattern for every taste; sizes 25 to 36,

\$7.98, \$8.98, \$9.98, \$10.98, \$12.98,

EXTRA BLOOMERS-Big stock of well-made Bloomers in all sizes. Special at

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MEN'S \$15 TO \$20 TWEED RAINCOATS On Sale Saturday

100 Coats, rubberized tweed, good patterns and colors, belted and slipon styles, all sizes 34 to 44. No exchanges or refunds on these.

Boys'			in f	ine	fast
color p	attern 	s, all		. 9	8c
Boys'	Fine	Soft	Shir	ts,	with

Special \$1.50 Boys' Raw Silk Shirtwaists, with separate soft collar Boys' Finest All-Wool Jerseys,

Men's Soft Shirts, full sizes, fine qualities, worth to \$3.00. For Men's Fine Arrow and W. G. & Madras \$1.98 R. Shirts, in corded Men's Khaki Work Shirts, in Sandow make, full

Sandow make, full sizes \$1.48 Men's Spring Underwear, in natural wool and balbriggan, \$1.48 to \$2.48

Women's Suits of All-Wool Botany Serge, coat in belted styles, lined throughout and trimmed with buttons and military braid; skirt with pockets and separate belt; colors of navy blue and black

This store is ready to supply you with all the necessaries. Read the news below. Misses' Suits in all-wool homespun, shown in grey, Women's Suits in Fine Wool Tricotine, lined with green and brown mixtures. Made with tuxedo front, silk, strictly hand-tailored and beautifully embroidered; made in belted and box back styles; colors of navy blue, brown \$39.75 and \$45.00

Misses' Spring Coats, in Wool Velour, made in buttons and pockets; sizes 16, 18 and \$18.00 belted styles, with convertible collars, trimmed with

Misses' Coats, in homespun and tweed mixtures, made in raglan styles, with \$12.50 and \$14.95

To Complete the Spring Costume, Must Not Forget the Hat

Get Ready For Easter

When all the world takes on a festal appearance you, too, will wish to express the spirit of the season in your costume. There are not many more days remaining to prepare.

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ack of Income Humiliates Wives, r. Stowe-Gullen Tells Advertiser

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"Conditions, as they have existed

whereby women, according to law,

lature, for which the provincial com-

one stone on this occasion by hold-

ing the banquet in honor, as well,

tario, who has long been widely known as Dr. Margaret Patterson."

First Ontario Woman M. D.

orget about it ever since."

Mrs. H. A. Boomer.

POETS RECALL

CHILDHOOD DAYS

cinatingly familiar numbers by Riley

were recited as "Nine Little Goblins,"

"The Happy Little Cripple," "Or-

phant Annie," "She Displains It,"
"The Raggety Man," "The Man in the

Moon," "Our Hired Girl." Other numbers which turned back Time in

its flight to the pleasant paths of Little Folks' Land were: "Crooked Corner," "Singing Fairy," and "The

Kay and R. L. Stevenson.

The pupils of Miss Topley-Thomas

taking part were: Frances Williams,

ood, Ruth Tanner.

ord, and was, indeed, nominated for

the office at the recent meeting in

Ottawa of the national executive. In

reply to the question, "Who will succeed Mrs. Sandford?" she laughingly replied, "Time will tell."

With Mrs. Willoughby Cummings,

"The case of the rich woman who

or chattel. Marriage, after all, is a vincial president of the National business as well as a sentimental partnership, though the funny part is that the province of the provi nced views on the subject of "in- is that the unsentimental law has need views on the subject of the list the unsentmental law has the rights" for wives, looking at always stressed the sentimental side. question from the scientific as Can a woman retain her self-respect when she hasn't a cent to call her

as the justice side. ednesday Dr. Stowe-Gullen was own? Is it not humiliating as well tht on the wing by the Women's as unfair? artment of The Advertiser on her from her home in Toronto to ress a banquet at the Local has her limousine to ride in, her fine ncil of Women in St. Thomas in clothes, jewels and home, has been

evening.

the provicial committee of the Natataken by the provincial committee, nal Council, which links up 35 and the resolution submitted to the al councils in Ontario, functions government. I have known one such woman after another who was cheraffecting women and children. ishing bitterness in her heart against the year the committee waits upon her husband because with all attorney-general to present reso- outward evidence of prosperity and ons embodying proposed new luxury she never had the luxury of slation received from various handling the smallest bit of money

1 bodies.

One of the resolutions we preman, said: 'Send me the bills.'

"Surely the hireling is worthy o ted to Hon. Mr. Raney when our putation visited him this winter," her pay, even if she is just the wife d Dr. Stowe-Gullen, "asked that who runs the house, makes the home, slation be enacted whereby the be recognized as an equal partin the marriage relationship, and itled to a definite income.

Imagine a man asking another in mind the case of a wife who "Imagine a man asking another in to go into partnership with him r a consideration of a roof, food d clothing. Yet that has been the rition of many a woman in the rition of many a woman in the riting partnership, with never a nriage partnership, with never a nriage partnership, with never a nt she could call her own, and the ly means of obtaining money for e needs of herself and household begging it from her husband or "I am confident much kleptomania". begging it from her husband or sorting to even less worthy means, could be traced to just such pre-This talk of a man 'supporting' wife, when she manages all the

es all the work, is in line with the

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It fits so well, looks so well and costs so little!

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After your bath - when warm or nervous, bathe your forehead and wrists with MAVIS Toilet Water. It will refresh you and give you charm. Its fragrance lasts longer because of the higher percentage of the essence of MAVIS Perfume used.

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 \$2.50

VIVAU DOU

DON'T THROW YOUR OLD CARPETS AWAY!

Fashion Purple-Gold Into School Shields

GIRLS taking the household science classes in the Collegiate, under the direction of Miss Macpherson, are turning odd moments to good account in making and embroidering the attractive L. C. I. shields in purple and gold, which will be bestowed upon each and every one of the 50 or 60 pupils of this year who have directly represented the Collegiate as a whole in the Western Ontario Secondary School competitions. The shields, which may proudly worn on sweaters as badges of honor, are made in the school colors in felt, a purple shield two and a half inches or three inches deep, bearing in the upper half the crest embroidered in gold silk thread, "C. I.," and beneath a band of gold felt on which is neatly embroidered "Oratory," "Debating," "Basket-ball," "Rugby," as the case may be, and to fit the special competition in which the final owner represented the school.

NURSES' ALUMNAE HAPPY IN CLOSING BEST YEAR

Victoria Graduates Elect Miss Malloch President, Discuss Dominion Memorial.

From long observation 1 have had no definite share in a husme to the conclusion there are few ngs that cause so much bitterness at dissension in the marriage reionship as this question of money that for the subject from the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as this question of money the first form the subject from the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as this question of money the first form the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as this question of money the first form the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as this question of money the first form the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as this question of money the first form the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as this question of money the first form the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as this question of money the first form the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as this question of money the first form the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as this question of money the first form the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as this question of money the first form the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as the scientific side, as a doctor, I am thinking of the preionship as the s Miss Agnes Malloch was unaninatal influence on children. I have Miss Della Hutchinson, who has removed from the city.

The financial reported presented was the most gratifying in the history of the organization. endowment of \$1,000 paid to the frequent occurrence. An War Memorial Children's Hospital still leaves \$329 in the treasury after payment of all expenses. A paid-up membership of 150 was reported.

"I am confident much kleptomania The question of the Dominion nemorial to the Canadian nurses who ost their lives during the war was ought up. This will take the form, it is understood, of a monument to be erected in Ottawa by donations airs of his household, probably the last session of the Ontario Legisfrom each local association. The doental idea of women being a slave mittee, headed by Dr. Stowe-Gullen, had asked, was a change in the law permit of women being appointed Ontario Graduate Nurses' Associapolice magistrates in Ontario cities.
"By the way," said the provincial ford April 20, 21, and 22, at which Victoria Alumnae will be represented president, "in this connection on Tuesday night in Toronto our associby Miss Della Foster. Miss M. Walker and Miss M. Rowe were appointed tion of women doctors, including quet to the girl graduates of this year of the University of Toronto Medical College. There were sixteen Medical College. There were sixteen made for their entertainment. We killed two birds with

made for their entertainment. Officers were elected and committees named as, follows: President one of our own members, Magisdent, Miss Annie McKenzie; second trate Patterson, the first woman vice-president, Miss Mabel Laur; secmagistrate in the province of Onretary, Miss Beatrice Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Cummins; Canadian nurse representative, Mrs. A. C. Joseph; local council representative, Mrs. James Stapleton, Mrs. Frank Dr. Stowe-Gullen herself has en-joyed the distinction of being the McLachlan, Miss F. B. McGugan and Miss Edith Raymond; social service Quebec, possessing the Gallic tem woman in the province of Oncine in the province. But her recollections of such pioneering aren't en-

what we went through in blazing the trail for them. I've been trying to Ryre, Miss Marjorie White, Miss Ashplant, Miss Foster and Miss Mc-Dr. Stowe-Gullen is a strong pos- Laurin; sick visiting committee, Miss Sumner, Miss Rin, Miss Gray and sibility for the presidency of the National Council of Women for next Miss Cockburn. ear to succeed Mrs. W. E. Sand-

CLUB NEWS

In London.

who is at present in London attending the meeting of the Dominion executive of the Woman's Auxiliary PLAN BASKETBALL FINALS. Easter Monday is to be a busy day and gala occasion for the Girls' Athwill be consummated. to the M. S. C. C., she is the only member of the present National Council executive who served on the original. Reference to this brought her attention to London, the home

city of one of the founders, the late "How is the memorial for Mrs. Boomer getting along?" she wanted to know. "She was such a wonderwill participate in the events. One visiting team will come from Windful woman, and we who knew her best in the national works were so fond of her that we are eager as ond from Kitchener or Galt, and one of the late Thomas Bryan, for the London can be to see her memory

they will be accompanied.

THANK-OFFERING.

The Mission Circle of Askin Street Methodist Church held its Easter meeting Tuesday evening at the home vening enjoyed by a number of the of Mrs. J. Brown, Ridout street. Mrs. London Institute of Musical Art was Herbert Childs presided, and the "An Hour With the Children's Poets,"
presented in recital by pupils of Miss
Reynolds of Colborne Street Church. Topley-Thomas, assisted by Claire
Jones, pupil of Miss Margaret ColeMiss Winnifred Dunn, Mrs. Deacon man, Sidney Lawton, pupil of Miss of Dundas Centre Church gave a Rowena Weld, and Viola Stevens, short, but interesting address on the "Spirit of Thankfulness." The Easter thank offering amounted to \$200. At the close of the meeting supper was served by the hostess, Mrs. Brown.

MINISTERS' WIVES MEET.

Meeting this week, the Methodist Ministers' Wives' Association planned for the last meeting of the year to take place May 1. Mrs. Bristol read an article "The Unfinished Seam," Fountain," by R. F., and poems by and Mrs. Godwin and Mrs. Creasy Eugene Field, Isabel Ecclestone Mac-sang a duet.

TO PRESENT "OBSTINACY." "Obstinacy," by Benedix, has been They Make New
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Olive Boss, Madeleine Schreiber, Bardon Collegiate Literary Society will which I thought you might like, but the words you ask for are not on heard the play read for the first time file. Thank you for one of your favor-

ENTENTE CORDIALE REALITY IN QUEBEC

Hon. Jacob Nicol Tells of Election Courtesies French Extend English.

IS "GOOD DEAL FRENCH"

Neighboring Provincial Treasurer Delights Women's Canadian Club With Address.

Speaking to a large and much-delighted gathering of the Women's Canadian Club in the Collegiate auditorium on Wednesday afternoon on the educational system in Quebec, Hon, Jacob Nicol, provincial treasurer of the province, kept closely to the lines of his address delivered at the noon hour luncheon of the Men's Can-

There was one new feature he introduced and emphasized, however, in order to illustrate the extent to which the "entente cordiale" exists in the French-Canadian province. English minority, he declared, receives most generous and cordial treatment, so far as representation in the government is concerned, not only provincially, but in municipal affairs. Three cases were cited where the "English minority" was elected to represent in the Legislature constituencies in which two-thirds of the people spoke French. The con stituency of Hon. James Robb was another notable example. Shefford. Quebec, a French Roman Catholic constituency largely, sent to the Provincial Legislature as representative

made mayor or alderman, or placed in some other important office. "And these are not isolated in stances," stated Mr. Nicol, "but of

Representing the "English min in the Quebec cabinet, and ority. bearing the English name of "Nicol," the pronounced French accent of the provincial treasurer, which added charm to his speech for a London, Canada, audience, and a certain grace as well, evoked a query from the Women's Department of The Advertiser in the course of a brief inter-

"I admit I am a good deal French, depend upon decision reached at the perhaps three-quarters," he said. "Indeed, I must confess that I spoke tion convention to be held in Brant- only French and not English at all until I was 13 or 14 years old. When went to Toronto to enter the Mc-Master University, it was doubted if I could take the college course owing to my lack of mastery of English. A Frenchman always has a handicap in speaking in English. He can never do so well." "But what of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

and Ernest Lapointe?" (It was before the lecture.) "Ah, there are perhaps always the exceptions," said Mr. Nicol.

And then it was time for him to go with the president of the Women's Canadian Club, Mrs. F. E. Leonard, to the platform.

The subsequent hour revealed the fact that the provincial treasurer of lections of such pioneering aren't entirely happy.

"Fortunately," she says, "times have changed and these girl graduates of this spring will never dream what we went through in blazing the Cuestian Possessing and Miss Ada Brown; advisory committee, Mrs. Gibson, Miss background, to speak able and convincingly in English.

Son, Miss McMillan, Miss Levice son, Miss Cuestian Possessing and Miss Office (Cuestian Possessing Agents).

RECEIVE OFFERS FOR PROPERTY

Offers for the valuable Women' Christian Association property or Wellington street north, opposite the esidence of Former Mayor E. S Little, were reported at the April meeting of the association held Wednesday afternoon at the Wellington Street "Y." The offers made by T. H. Carter and Israel Taylor will be dealt with at a special meeting to be called for the purpose in the near future, when it is hoped the sale

General satisfaction was expressed letic Association of the Collegiate, when four visiting teams will play here in the finals in the Western Ontario Secondary Schools competitude of the Condition of the Victoria Home and Condi Ontario Secondary Schools competi- the Aged People's Home renovating more, but just at present I have as tions. While the local schools are and improving of the latter having many as I can handle. Can't been completed. Much appreciation the girl basketball players are contempt, two teams from the Technical Mrs. Ingram in connection with the sure you didn't overlook it in the hightening up of the Aged Beautice. school and two from the Collegiate brightening up of the Aged People's page?

Announcement was made of two sor, one from St. Thomas or Aylmer, legacies of \$100 each from the estate

London can be to see her memory fittingly perpetuated."

Dr. Stowe-Gullen goes to Baltimore, Maryland, April 20-29 to attend the pan-American conference of women called by the National League of Women Voters. As one of the pioneer leaders in the suffrage for women movement in Canada she will be very much at home there.

St. Marys or Sarnia, intervening agames to decide.

In the afternoon "A" team will play "D," play "B," and "C" will play "D," play the losers in friendly matches.

A banquet is to be tendered the A banquet is to be tende year, in the absence through illness

> WANTS NELLIE GREY. Dear Miss Grey,-Well, I thought I would bother you for a little while. This is my first letter to the Mail-Box, and I must not stay very long. Could you send me the words of "Nellie

Grey," and a few crochet pat-

terns? I will copy them off and

return them. Now I will send

you a recipe: Cocoa Cake-Half cup sweet milk, 2 tablespoons cocoa, 1 egg, 1 cup white sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoon of soda, 2 cups of flour, vanilla. Boil 1-2 cup milk and cocoa till thick. Stir in egg. When cold, add white sugar, butter and other 1-2 cup of milk, also soda dissolved in warm water. Add flour and flavoring

Bake in long pan. Find inclosed a mite for S. C. H. PUSSY WILLOW NO. 3. I am forwarding a few patterns

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

A TRIP TO JERSEY CONTINUED. The first thing I did was to stick my finger into the Brimes and see how salty it tasted. (All people who see real salt water for the first time do this, I am told.) Yes, it was salty and bit-ter. My first ducking was a bitter, bitter one for my eyes, and, oh, yes, my nose. But, oh, on a hot day it's the dandiest way to get cool, and you stay cool after for hours, and your complexion looks like rose petals, pink and white and soft. I lived in the ocean (that's how I reduced-I needed to, Cynthia. Ha, ha!).
I did a heap of hiking. Oh,

there are such heavenly miles of woods, and ferns grow five feet high. It wasn't at all objection-able to fall down into. About five miles from where I was visiting is a beautiful natural beauty spot, called "The Garden of the Gods." One must cance there to in its restfulness en marshiness rustic bridges, its pine trees, and, most of all, its sunsets. I think it must have been the Garden of Eden once. gathered many specimens of wild flowers, and I prize most a genuine wild orchid. Jersey is known for its large and varied variety of wild flowers.

Setting cage traps for lobsters, crabbing in a rowboat with nets on long poles sure seemed interesting, and to look down into the six or ten feet depth of green water and seeing crimson, pale pink, lacey seaweed, olive-green rubbery stuff with black air bubbles, pale green leaves, dark moss and just millions of all sizes of starfish, soft flabby jellyfish (I brought one home and kept it two days, then gave it its liberty), spider crabs with coralcolored legs (oh, but they can pinch!), baby sharks and many other water creatures. I went fishing, but only caught a dogshark, which even the cat would not eat-but that same cat ate my four starfish I had up drying out hanging in a tree—queer taste, I'll say. On one of my long rambles I had my first-and, I hope, my last-glimpse of a real

rattle-snake.

I think one of my happiest memories is a bathing beach picnic, where we boiled crabs, dug in the sand for clams and baked them, then went in bathing, out again to eat our spoils and sing popular songs to guitar—and they grow special moons and, oh, Jersey mosquitoes, down there, too!

Dear Cynthia, I've already said

too much. Please do pardon me for hogging all your valuable

I have a suggestion: If any reader who wishes new ideas or suggestions for arranging parties, picnics, showers, social affairs will send me a stamped envelope I will gladly help them out. I've found the work I really love, and which I believe was fated for me. I have arranged twelve social programs and sug-gested various table decorations this past year, and it surely is fun. Hoping I haven't taken too much space, Miss Grey.
Sincerely, THE MAN IN

THE MOON'S SWEETHEART. It is perfectly splendid of you to

LIKES MRS. DUFF'S RECIPE.

Dear Miss Grey,-A Lover of Flowers calls with some seed for the Mail-Box friends. They are marigold, mixed asters, zinnia, morning glory, all to be sold in aid of the S. C. H. If you need more, I can supply them, and also other kinds, as I have lots of them. I wrote to the Mail-Box not long ago. I guess my letter got lost. I tried Mrs. Duff's cake recipe, which I found very good. Wishing one and all good luck with their flowers, I will sign the same name,

JENNY WREN.

SHE'S JUST NINE!

Dear Cynthia,-I thought I would write a few lines to the Mail-Box I am a little girl, 9 years old. We read the letters in The Advertiser. My sister, 8 years old, and I go to school nearly every day. If any of the Mail-Box readers have any dresses for us, 8 and 9 years, we would be pleased to get them to wear to school. Also, have the readers any clothes that would fit my little brother, one and a half years old? Mother would be glad to get any skirts, size 27. I guess I will close now, for it is time for

chores now.

Hope I will see this letter in print. I am sending 10c to the Sick Children's Hospital that I earned myself.

WASHER. self.

I am sure the kindhearted boxites, will want to help you and your little

sister and brother, in every way they can, so I have placed your name on file, and anyone wanting to send clothes may have it from the Mail-Box. Thank you for the little mite which is worth all the more as you earned it yourself. DID NOT SEE LETTER.

Dear Miss Grey,-I wonder if I

will get past the wastepaper basket this time? My last letter went astray somewhere. Every-thing makes one think of spring and garden, doesn't it? How many have their flower seeds sown? I have asters, balsam and stocks coming up. Can anyone tell me if Japanese rose bushes will grow from the seed with success. I would like some pansy seed if you have any, Miss Grey. The bulbs reached me O.K., Busy Bee. Thanks for sending them. Will write to you later on. Will close with a good recipe for a common pudding: One egg, 1

MAGAZINE PAGE

Miss Maud Hanna has returned ome after spending several days in

Miss Cecile Nicholls of Port Arthur is spending a few days in London, the guest of Miss Kathleen Coles, "The Beeches."

Miss Kathleen Cleghorn is home from Branksome Hall, Toronto, for the Easter vacation, and is with Col. and Mrs. Gartshore.

Victoria Mothers' Club is already ooking forward with much interest to the open meeting of the year which will take place on the evening of April 25, when a very special program will be provided to be shared with the public.

Miss Shirley Johnston, who is atending Branksome Hall, Toronto, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H Johnston, Colborne street. Miss Johnston brought as her guest, Miss Mary Humphries of Toronto. Miss Emma Fox, daughter of Dean

Sherwood Fox and Mrs. Fox, is bringing home for the Easter holi-days from Moulton College two school friends, Miss Isabel Brown, a granddaughter of Mrs. F. H. Torrington, and Miss Alice Ross, now of Toronto, formerly of Montreal.

Gus Chapman celebrated his birthday Wednesday night by giving ar enjoyable dinner dance at the De Luxe for 18 or 20 covers. Mrs. R. Day, chaperoned, and among the outvisitors present Madame Donna Guay of Montreal Miss Robinson, Mrs. Day's guest, and Austin Dark of Detroit.

From the executive meeting of the Women's Music Club held on Wed nesday afternoon a note of congratulation went to the popular and most efficient president, Mrs. Victor Black well, upon the arrival in her hom that morning of a baby son. Accom-panying the letter were beautiful flowers for the president-mother, and also a bouquet for the wee man. Mrs. Thomas Orr and Mrs. W. J

Robinson were the conveners of the luncheon given in Cronyn Hall Wednesday in honor of the woman's executive of the Dominion Auxiliary of the Church of England. The table were effectively decorated with yellow tulips and roses, gracefully arranged in baskets. The assistants included Miss Waugh, Mrs. Bingle, Miss Robinson, Miss Willemont and Miss Geraldston. Among the delightful affairs of the

Among the delightful affairs of the week in honor of Miss Gladys Croden and her matron of honor, Mrs. R. S. Grindley, was the bridge and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. A. B. Greer, Wednesday afternoon at her home in York street. Six tables of bridge were in play, and a number of guests dropped in at the tea er of guests dropped in at the tea our, when tea was served at the ables, which were artistically arranged with spring flowers. Miss Croden received many lovely gifts, which were presented to her in an attractive box decorated with hearts and wedding bells.

The annual banquet of Centennial Methodist Church choir, held on Tuesday evening at Wong's Cafe was a delightful affair. Covers were laid for seventy-five, and the tables were attractive, decked with spring flow-per cent for attendance during the year received a box of chocolates from the organist, Mr. Bert Weir, who gave a short address, expressing his appreciation of the splendid work the choir had done during the year. Other addresses were made by Mr. William Taylor, the president, and the captains of the contesting sides for the largest attendance, Mr. Bob Tufts and Mr. Harry Trott, Mr. Trott's side winning. Mr. Trott was presented later with a knife concealed in a large Easter egg. The excellent arrangements of the affair were in charge of the conveners, Mrs. Harry Link and Miss H. Thompson.

POSTPONE MEETING

Music Club Annual Takes Place After Final Recital.

Owing to the impossibility of clos ing the books until after the final recital and of presenting full reports for the year, the annual meeting of the Women's Music Club, called for Wednesday afternoon in the London Institute of Musical Art, was postooned until after the last recital on the evening of April 20. At this evening recital, postponed from last week owing to the storm of Thursday evening, the dance forms program arranged by Mrs. Edwin Paul and Miss Mabel Stevens will be given. The name most prominently before

the club for election to the presidency is that of Mrs. R. E. Davis, the first vice-president, who is being urged by the executive and other club members to accept the position.

The meeting of Wednesday resolved

itself into a business session of the executive. Among resolutions passed unanimously was one of hearty thanks to Mr. A. D. Jordan and the directorate of the London Institute of Musical Art for the meeting-place afforded there for the executive during the past season. Already plans are being made for the opening in the fall, when it is hoped to offer music lovers an exceptionally attractive

small cup suet (put through food tablespoon each brown sugar and molasses, 1 teaspoon each cinnamon and baking powder, 1/2 cup currants, salt and flour to make a soft batter, steam one hour NELLIE. BLY.

Your letter appeared in the Mail Box March 31, so it did not go astray. Can any of the flower lovers tell Nellie Bly what she wishes to know re Japanese rose bushes? There are no pansies in the Mail-Box just now. Many thanks for the recipe, which sounds like a good one.



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A delightful event of Wednesday pupil of Mr. A. D. Jordan. Such fas-

MAVIS

The BOOKSHELF

BRASS. BY CHARLES G. NORRIS. E. P. Dutton and Co., Publishers, 681 Fifth Avenue, New York. \$2.

Now in its fortieth edition, "Brass," a phenomenal book by

Charles G. Norris, owes its remarkable success to the fact that it is based on a vividly realistic concep-

tion of modern marriage, and the conditions which tend to make or

The book is frank and honest. The

author made no attempt to gloss over or disguise the unsavory facts

which often constitute modern life,

and yet underneath all there lies a

vein of purity and idealism, which is

the epitome of all that is sacred and

To begin with, Mr. Norris quotes

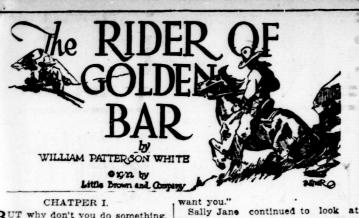
"Annul a marriage? 'Tis impossible,

Though ring about your neck be

Needs must it clasp, gangrene you

brass not gold,

all the same."



him.

"I understand that you want me,"

"I'm gonna marry you," he per

Jamming his horse against hers

he pinioned both her hands with his

against his chest. She struggled; but he was a man, and strong. Forc-

ing the back of the hand that con-

kissed her mouth.
"There," he muttered, releasing

her so abruptly that she almost fel out of the saddle and only saved her-

self by catching the saddle horn with

both hands. "There. I've heard you

boasted that no man had ever kissed

you. Well, you're kissed now and

Had she had a gun she would have

shot the man. But she did not have

where.
"Oh!" she cried, striking her fists

At that she came alive with start-

her finger nails from temple to jaw.

CHAPTER II.

"Careful is our middle name,"

"I s'pose you mean give the peo-

"It he does, he's crazy," said

"A square deal," repeated O'Gor-

man. "A square deal—for us."
"I thought so," nodded plump Sam

Larder, speaking for the first time

"A sheriff with a ring in his nose,"

"One of themselves, for instance?

Dead silence for a space. Then

Rafe Tuckleton looked at Sam Lar-

HERS, HE PINIONED BOTH HER

der and whistled lowly. Sam's eyes

"Are you sure, Tip," inquired Sam Larder, "that Bill Wingo is the breed

of horse that will always drink when

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and then, keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear. Cuticura Talcum

is also ideal for the skin.

Tip O'Gorman nodded his guaran-

AGAINST HIS CHEST.

you lead him to water?

switched to Tip.

"A square deal-for us. Let's

since the beginning of the discus-

Rafe Tuckleton said reassuredly.

lanky citizen named Shindle.

Shindle.

hear it. Tip.

explained O'Gorman.

"Who you got in mind?"
"Bill Wingo."

fined her two hands under her chin,

Once, twice and again he

"BUT why don't you do something, Bill?" demanded Sam Prescott's

she told him calmly. "Why not? Bill Wingo looked at Miss Prescott My type appeals to you, that's all, in injured astonishment. "Do somebut you don't love me, Jack Murray.' thing?" he repeated. "What do you want me to do?" "You make me tired, Bill. Here

you've got a claim and a little bunch of cows. Instead of working like a right, swung his left arm round her waist and crushed her gasping man you loaf like a-a-" "Like a loafer," he prompted.

"Bill, can't you understand that I like you, and—" "Easily," he grinned. "Of course

you like me. You'll have to marry he titled her head up and backme. I'm afraid. Sally Jane." "I will, will I? And you're afraid. are you? You big, overgrown, lazy

lummox. I wouldn't marry you "I know you mean well, Sally

Jane, and-"And it's none of my business? You're quite right. Bill-but can't you see I'm talking for your own you won't forget it in a hurry."

My pa used to talk just like that before he'd go out behind the corral with a breechingstrap in one hand and my ear in the I used to hurt most unpleasant for two-three days after. Old times, old times. Now, I take it you were never licked, Sally Jane. That she wiped her mouth with the back was a mistake. You should have of her hand and wiped her hand on been— What? You don't mean to her horse's mane.

sengers on trains going 60 to rig up a radio set in a club car miles an hour are now able to talk and arrange a practical demonstrato their wives or offices hundreds tion. say you're going home? And we were getting along so nicely too. Well, if willful must, she must. I'll

hold your horse for you." He watched her ride away along the side of Linny's Hill.

The view from Linny's Hill was trail led the eye westward to where Golden Bar, a collection of toy houses, each one startlingly clear in that rarefied atmosphere, sprawled along the further bank of Wagonjack River.

Crocker County, 400 miles long by 300 miles wide, bounded on the east by the Wagonjack, ran well up into the Medicine Mountains.

Political pickings in Crocker were Felix Craft. Crocker laws, consistently good. provided the suspected person or persons were friendly with the county officials, were not administered with undue severity. Coarse work was never tolerated, naturally; but if one were judicious and a good picker, one could travel far and profitably. Crocker was, as counties go, fertile ground for easy con-

Bill Wingo watched the moving pencil end that was Miss Prescott. Another pencil end was riding the same trail-away from Golden Bar. Bill Wingo intently scrutinized the wayfarer from Golden Bar side. "Looks like Jack Murray's sorrel,

said plump Sam Larder, locking his he mused. "If they stop, it's Jack. hands over his paunch.
"To tell the truth. I'd more than The pencil ends drew together at the lower end of the grove. They half promised the job to Jack Murray," remarked Rafe Tuckleton.

"Shucks," Mr. Wingo muttered

mildly. "I never did like that man." Said the first pencil end to the sec-

ond pencil end, "Hello, Sally Jane.

"Morning, Jack." "I'll ride along with you." "All right. At times I've known you to be amusing, Jack."

He spurred alongside and turned "Is that all I'm good for—to pass the time?" in his saddle to stare at her.

"What else is a man good for?"
"Don't be so flip, Sally Jane. You He stopped short. She waited a moment. Then, "I

know what?" "You know I've been loving you a long, long time," he said abruptly.
"I didn't want to tell you till I had something to offer you besides my-self. And now I've got something-Tuckleton has promised to

make me sheriff." I thought the voters usually de-"I thought the votal she cided such things," said she "Not in He laughed cynically. "Not Crocker. Well, what do you say?"

She looked at him coolly. "What Is this-a proposal?" "Don't you understand?" he said "Don't you understand HANDS AND CRUSHED HER that I love you, Sally Jane? And I



Railroad Equips Pullmans With Radio So Passengers Can Talk With "Anywhere."



"LISTENING IN" BY RADIO ON A TRAIN MOVING 60 MILES AN HOUR. D. G. MURRAY IS OPERATING THE SET. EDGAR SISSON IS LOOKING UP A CALL NUMBER. RIGHT: "CAGE" ANTENNA USED FOR BOTH RECEIVING

together. "Oh! I could kill you! HOBOKEN, N. J., April 5.—Pas-You dog! You beast! Faugh!" Here

"Here, stop crying," he directed, of miles away, by radiophone. After successful experiments the who is only 19. "We went to Paul Lackawanna railroad is preparing to Godley, who conducted the transatstretching forth an arm and leaning armed sweep scored his cheek with paratus.

In the fall of 1913 the Lackawanna She snatched her horse around began experimenting with wireless all that could be desired. At the base of the hill the Golden Bar-Hillsville with a jerk and flew homeward at a service. During the war the experimental equipment was dismantled. D. W. Richardson, D. G. Murray

and Edgar Sisson, undergraduates at "WE gotta be careful," cautioned Princeton, heard about this. So they Tom Driver, the local justice went to the company and told the peace. when to the company and told the officials what a chance for progress they were losing.

tee of Mr. Wingo's pliability of charple a square deal then," sneered acter. "Bill is too easy going and good natured to do anything else." Rafe Tuckleton leaned back in his way. O'Gorman grinned a wide Irish smile. "No, I ain't crasy, but we'll chair and stared dubiously at Tip O'Gorman. "All right for Bill, but how about Tom Walton?" "He is crazy," declared lank

"I'll bite," Tip averred blandly. "How about him?" "Nothing, oh, nothing a-tall. Only Tom Walton has been one too many round here for a long time."

"He does talk too much," admitted Tom Driver, his bright little eyes fixed on Rafe Tuckleton

"Walton's gotta be stopped."
"How?" Thus Tip.
"There are ways," snarled Rafe.

"Let's hear your li'l plan," said Tip O'Gorman. Every man of them listened in-

tently to the Tucletonia plan. As plans go it was a good plan. Procuring an assassin to do the dirty work is always a good plan. Rafe knew a gunman, named Silke, in a neighboring territory. For \$250, according to Rafe, Dan Silke would

murder anyone. "Can he do it?" doubted Tom "We all know how slow Tom Wal-

ton is on the draw," sneered Rafe.
"If Silke don't plug Walton three imes before he can draw, I'll eat my shirt."

"That sounds well," said Tip O'Gorman, eyeing Rafe with frank lisgust. "But, somehow, I don't like the idea of having Walton killed." "Whatsa matter with you?" demanded the originator of the idea.

Losing your nerve?" Tip O'Gorman's expression did not alter in the slightest. He gazed upon his questioner as if the latter were

a new and interesting specimen of insect life. "Gentlemen," Felix Craft put in hurriedly. "Tip's right. None of us want to hurt Hazel, and—"

Entered then Jack Murray, wear ing a set smile across his scratched face. He nodded to the assemblage sat down jauntily on the edge of the table and brought out the makings "Well!" he said, his eyes on Rafe

Tuckleton. "Well, I suppose you've

got the ticket all made up "Just about," nodded Rafe. "What prize did I draw?" "A large, round goose-egg," Skinny Shindle answered for Rafe with

malice. "Who you figurin' on running in my place," Murray drawled, his dark gaze on the cigaret. "Bill Wingo."

The man slid to his feet. "Bill Wingo," he repeated. "Bill Wingo, huh? Well, this is a sur-

Without another word he left the oom, closing the door behind him ery gently. When he had gone Tip O'Gorman threw a whimsical glance at Rafe

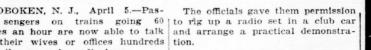
Tuckleton. "I'd feel better if he'd slammed that door," said Tip O'Gorman.

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THE closet floor often becomes mussed up because shoes and other articles are thrown haphazard

It will look a heap neater if you build a small shelf to rest on the for a foor, back in a corner. And maybe feathers. double shelf would come in even



equip its Pullmans with the neces- lantic receiving experiments last fall, ling suddenness, and with a full sary receiving and transmitting apand borrowed his set with its nine stages of amplifiers. We fixed up a small transmitter, rigged up a new cage antenna, grounded our set on the rails and were ready.

"Our first demonstration was on a rain between Hoboken and Scranton. It was the first time that messages had been received and dispatched from a moving train by "We caught messages in a tunnel

versation with amateurs along the to the busy financier who must know Following this demonstration, the

"It was great fun," says Sisson "It is but a matter of time," says

> division of the railroad "before all companies will install such apparatus on their trains. "The cost of equipment is not large. The expenses of operation is

small a mile and a half long. We heard "Its possibilities are limitiess—signals from Germany. We were ranging from the young lover who

able to carry on a continuous con- wants to hear his sweetheart's voice the fluctuations in the stock markeet. "With the loud speaker attachcompany decided to radio-equip a ment, which we use, passengers can special train carrying Cornell stu- hear the broadcasting of all the large dents home for their Easter vaca- stations and enjoy their music, lecturers, reports and news bulletins." SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

ARTICHOKE DISHES



prepare. But arti-chokes offer variety

and cut off the stems. Let stand in sauce.

cold water containing one tablespoon of vinegar for half an hour. Drain well and put into boiling salted our. Allow one medium sized arti-hoke for each person to be served. Allow one teaspoonful salt to each quart f water when boiling. Serve with Hol-

ndaise sauce. Artichokes With Mushrooom Sauce. Two or three globe artichokes, 1/2 a teaspoon pepper.

Trim and soak artichokes as in pre-

AREILESS housekeep- in slightly salted water for half an hour.
ers regard the arti- Put on to cook in boiling water and choke as an imported boil uncovered. Melt butter in a smooth elicacy quite beyond saucepan. Peel and trim mushrooms the ordinary pocket- and cook gently in butter for fifteen book and skill to minutes. Add white sauce, salt and pepper and arti-

chokes offer variety cook, stirring constantly until the whole at a season when boils. Drain artichokes and arrange in fresh vegetables are all scarce and rather in the center and serve at once. Artichokes Italian Style.

Four small artichokes, 4 tablespoons

water and boil, uncovered, for half an sertspoon lemon juice, 2 eggs (yolks), 2

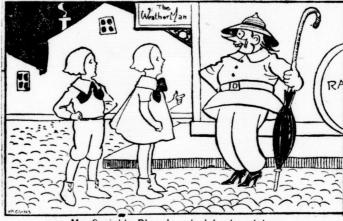
the yolks of eggs and cream or broth had been so interested. well mixed but not beaten. Stir over "Bless his stone hear

do not let boil. tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt, stantly, and butter bit by bit. Season stantly, and butter bit by bit. Season with salt and pepper. This sauce is often used with fish.

In stantly, and butter bit by bit. Season isn't it? The way it ambles right "But I never want to remind you through the midst of everything— of it, dearest-dear! I shall hold you "Congratulations". (Copyrigh, 1922.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

WEATHER MAN'S STAR (By Olive Roberts Barton.)



Mr. Sprinkle Blow la ughed loud and long.

MR. SPRINKLE BLOW up on he roared. "Why, you didn't need a his star in the sky was simply fairy to tell you that, did you? Any-

rand she and Nick were on, and how magic any day. But there!

that they sank at every step, and Nancy had almost been lost com-"Well, well," remarked Mr. Sprinkle ter in five minutes." "What can I do, my dears? That's the part of the world I know

nothing about." Then Nick told him what the red feather pen had written on the magic this mountain?" paper. How it had told them to ask for a rainstorm to flatten the

Mr. Sprinkle Blow laughed loud and long. "Ha,ha, ho! / Ho, ho, ho!"

delighted to see the Twins.

"My, my! Did you come to help me again, kiddies? I've missed you terribly."

ONCE a productive garden has nifying glass, carefully remove pollen from the flower. Note that it take keen delight in attempting he flectared, sobering suddenly when he flectared, sobering suddenly when he flectared. Sobering suddenly when he flectared in the state of the flower in the flower. Note that it crossing experiments to obtain new select a flower of different shade and he declared, sobering suddenly when "We'd like to stay, but we can't," he saw Nick's offended look. "Sure said Nancy. "We want you to help us this time, kind Mr. Fairyman."

And she told him all about the erthey could not get over the Eiderdown Mountain because the feathers
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> The fairyman had another idea. "Say!" he said. "If you two can wish yourselves up to the sky why didn't you wish yourselves across "We're not allowed," said Nick.

tain will be as flat as a banana frit-

"It's a rule of the country that we must walk." (To be Continued). Copyright, 1922).

Extremes Meet in Season's Blouse Models



fluence upon the blouses of the the skirt. season. Mannish shirtings and severe shirt which women are buying now other cotton novelties are in themto wear with their tweed suits. selves so decorative that almost no world, but it is because both of us mannish blouses. However, her delight in English- the neck.

ooking togs cannot alienate the af-L. B. Foley, superintendent of the telegraph, telephone and wireless varying occasions.

> and the loose, flowing sleeves are made of the silk. Little bows of give up the comfort of short and poles, must eke out an existence of plain satin or cire ribbon give a loose sleeves, cut away above the misery. Parisian touch to the neckline.

or homespun is having a decided in- which reach almost to the hem of gangrenes the minute it ceases to

Stripes are specially favored for these trimming is used, except, perhaps, have been so desperately interested faggoting and a tiny ribbon bow at in making our home a success."

the elaborate blouse which is accepted in polite society for so many varying occasions.

In some of the newer blouses cre-In some of the newer blouses cretonne is used only for trimming bands, but in one model the cretonne, bands, but in one model the cretonne, carried forms the entire body, some state of the nand, manually tasked and the unanswered enignia of the unanswe

elbow, for summer wear, and the Nothing more grimly realistic. There sems to be a positive in- short sleeve still remains modish, more essentially true to life has been crease in the popularity of beads, if although the long flowing sleeve is produced in late years than "Brass," such a thing were possible. Beaded newer and seems dressier.

And these words express the idea which is predominant throughout There is the contrast between mar-

beautiful in marriage.

Browning:

riage from the viewpoint of the man for whom marital bonds prove a failure leading only to divorce.

Marriage, as a fact, is nothing like marriage as an ideal. As it actually exists, it is a pitiful imitation of what is supposed to be, a miserable counterfeit. It glitters, it allures, it shines like gold----but it's no more lish tailor-made suit of rough tweed waist length to long beltless tunics tasting-a sorry substitute, that be new," and marriage from the Striped voiles are very charming, viewpoint of the woman who detailoring mark the accepted sport and some of the newest dimities and clares: "Harry and I have had one

"Brass" is a book which compels While the mannish blouse has one to think, to ponder, and to wonfections of the Canadian woman from usually the long, narrow sleeve, the der. It is a book which touches the Not easily, however, will women have become as divergent as the

fication of a truly great book.

. . You know those cunning

POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

CHAPTER LXV.—THE BRIDGE.

-By Zoe Beckley --FROM the doctor's house Paul Paul and Polly always stopped to heart aching with love for her, and rushed with a cry for Polly almost aloud on his lips. Then he pulled himself together and forced his high to work to think

clearly and without panic.

He saw now his mistake in seeking her among crowds. She would want to get away from people, from want to get away from people, from

One-half cup white sauce, 4 table-spoons cream or chicken broth, 1 despoons cream or chicken broth, 1 despoons cream or chicken broth, 2 despoons cream or chicken broth, 3 despoons cream or chicken broth, 2 despoons cream or c

such a chummy river, the Seine, mare of last night and I'lltions, elegant gardens — everything the ghost of a chance to get you. that belongs to the people, as if it on and have a share in it. I love the and a necktie. river!"

faithful friends, the taxis, came laid against his lips. along. He plunged into it. "The "Paul—" after a s quays," he shouted to the driver, "all along this side of the river!" man shrugged. These mad Canadians! Why should a sane man take an airing by the river at such an the lady."

For a long time they drove, beginning down by Notre Dame, whose gargoyles gazed mockingly over the biggest." city, seeing all, telling nothing. . . "Very well, then. I am the lady,
They came to the Pont Royal, the and the invitation is to spend the bridge nearest to their home, where evening on my private yacht. Lis-

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World's Greatest Scientific Agricul-

varieties.

poppy is the best plant to select in plot.

licious and simple to prepare that they should be used as offen as possible.

Many made dishes, suitable for a luncheon for guests, are concocted with artichokes.

There are two common varieties, the globe, or French, and the Jerusalem artichoke.

Bolled Artichokes.

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Four small artichokes, 4 tablespoons oiled buttering factories and principle of prepare that they should be used as offen as possible.

Want to get away from people, from the surging mob of merrymakers on the boulevards, the noise and jangle of bands and the sight of dancing.

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Where—where?

He looked about to get his bearling her in his arms—of her tears on incherent words and little sobs—of her clinging to him and his picking her up—and somehow of their getting back to the little sobs—of her clinging to him and his picking her up—and somehow of their getting back to the little sobs—of her clinging to him and his picking her up—and somehow of their getting back to the little sobs—of her clinging to him and his picking her up—and somehow of their getting back to the little sobs—of her clinging to him and his picking her up—and somehow of their getting back to the little sobs—of her clinging to him and his picking her up—and somehow of their getting back to the little sobs—of her clinging to him and his picking her up—and somehow of their getting back to the little sobs—of her clinging to him and his picking her up—and somehow of their getting back to the little sobs—of her clinging to him and his picking her up—and somehow of their getting back to the little sobs—of her clinging to him and his picking her up—and somehow of their getting back to the little sobs—of her clinging to him and his picking her up—and somehow of their getting back to the little sobs—of her clinging to him and his picking her up—and somehow of their getting back to the little sobs—of her clinging to him and his picki

the yolks of eggs and cream or broth and been so interested.

we'll never get into such a horrible tangle again! If you see me getting hot water until the sauce thickens, but laughed. "He knows the friendly queer and grumpy, just say 'River, old river won't hurt him. Paul, it's and that will remind me of the night-

markets, home districts, business sec- so close that no nightmare will have Return earliest convenience. Sims & "I behaved like a fool." Polly's Brady." wanted to see everything that goes voice was muffed by a coat lapel each other.

"Not you, darling. But I behaved He set off for the river walks, hope like a brute and a barbarian." Paul's giving him new strength. One of his words were blurred by a soft cheek "Paul-" after a silence.

"Yes, dear?" "Would you accept an invitation from a lady?"

"Depends on the invitation - and

"The Bastille Day celebration isn" ver yet, is it, dear?" "Not by a long shot. Tonight's the

beginning, though the petunia and

Select a flower of one pure color

select a flower of different shade and,

the flower used in the experiment so

Watch the result! It may surprise

Now

Igladiolus are also good.

Can the beginner again using the brush transfer the

do this? is a ques-

later result in care- After the flower has seeded careful study and fully save the seed and replant.

Watch the result! If may save

of the layman who Of course, for sure results, selec

wishes to try tion of the best plants from each

crossing plants in variety for seeds is of more import-

such as white, yellow or red.

CROSSING FLOWERS

ONCE a productive garden has your brush and, aided by your mag-

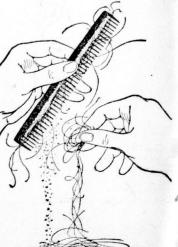
The equipment you.

"Very well, then. I am the lady, --- BURBANK'S BETT ER GARDEN TIPS-

how good 'home' sounds!

Stops Hair Coming Out;

Thickens, Beautifies



always wanted to go on one. Everybody looks so happy." "But, dear, you're too tired. I won't have you all frazzled and frayed-He took her in his arms again, his

little river boats that travel up and

down the Seine in summer time? I've

"You see. Paul." she went on "I-I do love that old river. I can't bear

numbed brain to work—to think Wasn't that a figure on the bridge? to have a grim memory of it in my Paul never knew the detail of it—
he had a vague sense of flinging out
the had a vague sense of flinging out
the lady's invita-

Bolled Artichokes.

Wash artichokes through several waters. Trim the leaves if necessary and cut off the stems. Let stand in and cut off the stems. Let stand in source.

Hollandaise Sauce.

baking dish.

Pour over them the oiled butter and sprinkle with the cheese and paprika.

Solven closely and bake in a slow oven beyond, with its dozen bridges.

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On one of the bridge foundations was the stone figure of a soldier, and warm rolls—and wipbaskets and bottles of red wine. And families with the dog name and papas with suppersons the stubby spires of St. Sulpice rising from a sea of slate-grey roofs, and the river beyond, with coffee and warm rolls—and wipbaskets and bottles of red wine. And in going out again, closing the door softly—

"Is it—true, dear?" Paul whispered the subby papers of St. Sulpice rising from a sea of slate-grey roofs, and the wanted. Only better. For everybody

Polly nodded—whole bunches of she asked Paul sleepily as later they spoons cream or chicken broth, 1 dessertspoon lemon juice, 2 eggs (yolks), 2
tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt, ½
teaspoon butter.

Heat the sauce over hot water. Add
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their door and snapped on the light. "Hello-what's this! A cablegram." Polly pushed up to look, wonder-They read it together, their

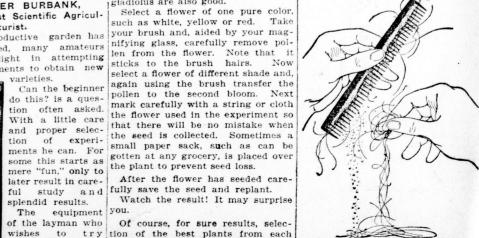
"Congratulations on good work. They looked from the paper to

"Do you realize, dear-it means "Yes, Paul. I realize it-and, oh,

(To Be Continued.)

Do not suffer another day with I to hing. Bleeding, or Pretruding Piles. No Surgical operation re-

DANDERINE



should be—a fine den," but crossing the varieties is inBURBANK. camel's hair brush and a magnifying glass. Fossibly the gold gives new zest to the garden coppy is the best plant to select in plot.

35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application of this delightful tonic you cannot find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Essides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.—Advt. 35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine"

BASEBALLAND LATE SPORTING NEWS

WETZEL LOOSENS STRING ON ROOKIES

Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Owner Wants Eleven Try-Outs, and Buzz Consents.

LENGTHEN WORK HOURS

Starting Thursday Two Sessions Will Be Held Each Day-Meet College Squad.

BY G. H. TOWNSLEY.

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DELAWARE, Ohio, April 5.—W. C. Catton, manager of the Hopkinsville, Kentucky, team in the reorganized Kitty League, wants eleven of the tryout here with the London Tecumsehs. He can have them any time he wants to pack them up and take them south, declared Buzz today after a workout with the Ohio Wesleyan Club.

Catton has been around a day or two this week, and in a short, snappy practice Tuesday night he saw several of the selects in action. Wetzel believes he will not be able to use them, and offers them to Hopkinsville. The list under consideration includes Smith, pitcher: Hartley, outfielder; Paiabel, infielder; O'Connell, outfielder; Paiabel, infielder; O'Connell, outfielder; Dupler, outfielder.

Wetzel plans a concentrated practice beginning Thursday, in two sessions daily, morning and afternoon, because when the college co-eds use the college gymnasium the men are barred from even getting near it, so the crowd had to forego morning practice. They practiced from 12:30, and remained for a long session, lasting until 6 o'clock. They tackled the college nine again in a five-frame clash.

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE PLAN EXTENSION OF ACTIVITIES

Schedule For Five Teams Drawn Up at Meeting Held in Galt.

Special to London Advertiser. Special to London Advertiser.

GALT, April 5.— The Inter-County
Baseball League is extending its activities, and this year in addition to the
senior series will conduct intermediate
and junior. At a meeting held here
this afternoon five teams were entered
in each of the series, and the first half
of the schedules were drawn up, it was
impossible to make complete schedules.

chedules drawn up are:
Junior—May 27, Preston at Hespeler;
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Juny 30, Galt at Kitchener; May 31,
Iespeler at Galt; June 3, Preston at teleph; June 7,
Iespeler at Galt; June 10, Kitchener
It Hespeler; Guelph at Preston; June 17,
Iespeler at Kitchener; June 17,
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Iune 20, Preston at Kitchener; June 21,
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Iuly 1, Guelph at Hespeler; July 5, Galt
It Preston; July 8, Galt at Guelph.
Intermediate—May 20, Preston at June 17,
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June 21, Galt at Paris;
June 22, Preston at Guelph;
June 24, Preston at Guelph;
June 25, Galt at Hespeler
June 26, Preston at June 17, June 21, Ju

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SAULT STE. MARIE, April 5.—
Driven insane by her inability to get food for her nine children following the death of her husband two ing the death of her husband two weeks ago, Mrs. Maki, a Finlander, FORM U. F. O. BALL residing at Wabos, on the Algoma Central Railway, has been brought here with her nine-months-old baby.

Kentucky Sportsman Lays 50 to 1 Odds Against Derby Entry.

NEW YORK, April 5.—(By Canadian Press.)—Emil Herz, the Kentucky sporting man who recently bet \$20,000 to \$500 against Robert H. Shannon's entry, Deadlock, for the Kentucky Derby, has made another big bet, according to reports received here today. The new wager involves the largest sum yet reported in the Kentucky Derby winter books. Herz says he has accepted a better to \$1,000 from a prominent New York turfman on Northcliff at the odds of 50 to 1. The name of the player was not made public.

The wager was made on the usual winter book of "pay or play." Herz must part with \$50,000 if Northcliffe wins the Derby, but if the colt falls to go to the post for any reason whatever the player loses his \$1,000.

Sport Flashes SouthernCamps

BRISTOL, Tenn., April 5.-Exhibi-

Lifesper Councils at Dreaton, June 19, Treaton at Kitchener 4, 1992, the property of the Council of the Council

LEAGUE HERE

Seven of the children are in the Children's Shelter, and the other child has found a home with neighbors.

The woman appealed to the city for help, but owing to the fact that she was residing in unorganized territory the council was unable to respond.

U. F. O. baseball will be organized in East Middlesex riding at a meeting to be held in the agricultural office here on April 15. Some of the riding have gone in strongly for baseball, and J. W. Freeborn, M.I.A., is determined that Middlesex shall not be behind that Middlesex shall not be behind then it comes to baseball. Two cups are offered, one within the riding and the Ontario cup competition.

NEW CAGE LEAGUE STARTS FRIDAY

Senior Church Circuit Bars O. B. A. Players From Games.

The Senior Church Basketball League starts off with two games Friday night at the Western "U" Gym. Knox meet First Methodist and Hill Street stack up against St. Andrews to provide the opening double bill.

The barring of C. S. E. T. players was supplemented by a ban on any players who had taken part in O. B. A. games the past season. Askin Street Elks were hit hard by this reservation, but will have a reserve team out, though they lost eight men by

edict.
The schedule is as follows:
April 7—Knox vs. First Methodist;
Hill Street vs. St. Andrews.
April 11—First Methodist vs. Askin
Street: St. Andrews vs. Knox.
April 14—Hill Street vs. First Methodist; Askin Street vs. Knox.
April 18—St. Andrews vs.
Methodist; Askin Street vs. Hill Street.
April 21—Knox vs. Hill Street; Askin
Street vs. St. Andrews.

GEORGE NETHERCOTT TO PILOT ST. THOMAS NINE

Make-Up of Southern Counties League Is Not Definite So Far.

ARGENTINE'S HOPE LOOKS LIKELY

Two Star Tiger Recruits



Friendly, But Suspension Still Stands

LANDIS TRIO met recently at game played by Yankees. Base- help and even Babe and Meusel couldn't hold a grudge

ball's czar made a great hit with the jolly colonel's

decisions announced today by the executive of the United States Golf Acidston.

A pril 5.—Interest in the South Oxford Baseball League has been intensified by a proposal to admit the South Oxford Baseball League has been intensified by a proposal to admit the makes the United states game in this respect uniform with the royal and ancient play in Great Britain. The stymic was abolished in January, 1921.

Explaining its decision, the committive says the stymic "belongs in golf" because "it represents the most scientific phase of the game." The game was not improved by its abolition, in the committee's opinion, nor did it accomplish the purpose intended. One year supplied a "fair test" to determine the point.

In preventing the use of steel shaft clubs the committee feels that it has nitped in the bud an instrument that the best friends of golf thought would be injurious to proficiency in the United States Golf.

HUTCHISON WON.

INGERSOLL. April 5.—Interest in the South Oxford Baseball League has been suppliated with the south of the South Oxford Baseball League has been supplied a "its me" it is signed by him cannot play elsewhere with the sort ball has been supplainted by softball here.

The socret players workout.

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WASHINGTON, April 5. -

dents of the Want Ad Columns.

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Tibury, Tanton, Purdy, Santo. Knox — Haylock, Harris, McKone,

Husky, Striking Miners Swoop Down On Buzz As New Tryouts.

DELAWARE, Ohio, April 5.—
With the coal mines closed
down throughout the country, a
bevy of husky diggers appeared bevy of husky diggers appeared in Delaware today seeking Manager Buzz Wetzell. Fourteen striking miners applied on their own hook for a chance to try for berths on the Tecumseh club. Wetzel had just let ten aspirants go to Manager Catton, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and the time was ripe for these pick-swingers. Wetzel is all smiles over the incident, and yet he is serious enough to admit that several look like real ball players, and he is going to give them a chance. Pitcher George Zinn, Shippensburg, Penn., arrived today and

Pitcher George Zinn, Shippensburg, Penn., arrived today and donned the togs. He only got a short workout today, however Catcher L. M. Tree, Hobart, Ind., also put in his appearance early this afternoon. He is a likely-looking piece of material. Buzz was somewhat worried this evening over the continued absevening over the continued ab-sence of Pitchers John Rice of Springfield, Ohio, and John Rea of Dennison, Ohio.

NINES THIS YEAR

Five Series Absorb Teams Under Guidance of Federation of

BRANTFORD HAS 14

BRANTFORD. April 5.—There is every indication that this year is going to be the greatest season in the history of baseball in this city. Brantford is to have five big series, all under the control of the Amateur Baseball Federation. These will include four teams in the senior series, four teams in the juvenile series, one in the intermediate inter-county series and one senior intercounty club.

This makes a total of fourteen teams, all of which will be in the game from the start to the finish.

The senior inter-county club will be made up from the pick of the four senior city baseball clubs. It will be managed by Pat Lidishe of the Brantford Cordage team, who was unanimously chosen for the position at the confab.

Players from the Table 2.

DELAWARE, Ohio, April 5.-



AT THE BARRIER

BOWIE, Md., April 5. — Entries for Thursday:
First race, \$1,200, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs — aWoodland 112, bBucano 115, cCar. Pantages 112, xBilly Gibson 105. Elizabeth B. 112, Wrangle 115, dAthenna 112, Faith W. 112, xGcorkelmin 105, Better Luck 115, cGeorge Choose 115, Night Light 115, aCresta 112, bTopango 115

dNevada Stock Farm entry: bHarding entry: cChoose entry: aWhitney entry. Second race, \$1,230.37, claiming, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Archive 112, Welcome Strang 104, xOrma D. 112, xBlodwin 102, Pattern 112, Straight Shot 99, Treebark 112, xSwagger 99, Priscilla Gr. 109, xDoris 94, xTornado 107.

Third race, \$1,230.37, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—The Nephew 113, xJock Scott 107, xF. Churchill 113, xSatina 103, xSt. Justin 90, xTrantula 111, xTiana 107, xAce of Aces 111, xBetsinda 112, xPaul Connolly 103.

Fourth race, \$1,263.37, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—XTurnabout 160, Arapahoe 112, xSandy H. 109, xPenelope 108, xHidden Jeel 114.

Fifth race, \$1,263.37, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs—All Fair 101, St. Donard 106, Mock Orange 106, War Note 106, T. McTaggart 113, Hobey Baker 113.

Sixth race, \$1,263.37, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth — xKebo 112, xLackross 106, xLittle Ed 106, xAttorney Muir 106, xSolid Rock 106, xHuonec 112, xWeary 101.

Seventh race, \$1,263.37, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth — xKebo 112, xLackross 106, xLittle Ed 106, xAttorney Muir 106, xSolid Rock 106, xHuonec 112, xWeary 101.

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Weather clear: track fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

The Want Ads that tell the most facts give the most descriptions and

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are the most complete are the ones The Sporting Goods Store of London. that bring the most replies.

WOULD EQUALIZE INJURED PLAYERS

Many Amendments Suggested to La-crosse Legislation For This Season.

LOCALS NOT INTERESTED

London Club Will Concentrate Attention on Team Instead of Law-Making.

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In the senior city series four teams will compete, Brantford Cordage, Holmedale (last year's champions). Terrace Hill and Veritys, having all entered teams.

Four clubs will also comprise the juminor series. There are only three up to the present, West Jnd, Watsons and Terrace Hill. The fourth club will be one from Eagle Place, and this club will be organized on Friday next a meeting of players and supporters to be held in Tom Ion's confectionery store.

Likewise, the juvenile series will also consist of four clubs, with the possible addition of another one or two. Those already in are Orioles (last year's champions) at team from the north ward.

PARIS HAS GOOD NINE

Enter Inter-County, Circuit After

The benefit game has caused another postponement of the Army and Navys and then put on to this week-row mix, which was originally scheduled for last Saturday, and then put on to this week-row mix, which was originally scheduled for last Saturday, and then put on to this week-row mix, which was originally scheduled for last Saturday, and then put on to this week-row mix, which was originally scheduled for last Saturday, and then put on to this week-row mix, which was originally scheduled for last Saturday, and then put on to this week-row mix, which was originally scheduled for last Saturday, and then put on to this week-row mix, which was originally scheduled for last Saturday, and then put on to this week-row mix, which was originally scheduled for last Saturday, and then put on to this week-row may be injured player may enter the services and sup

TO TOURNEY PLAY

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OUT BUSY TRIP

CHICAGO, April 5—Jack Dempsey, westvert

games in the our country,
as follows:

First Division.

Arsenal 3, Manchester U. 1.

Huddersfield 1, Aston Villa 0.

Manchester City 2, Preston 0.

Sunderland 2, Hotspurs 0.

Second Division.

Notes Country 1, Bury 1.

Notts County 1, Bury 1.
Third Division, Southern Section.

Rristol Rovers 0. 5.-(By Canadian Press Cable.) — Association 1000an, games played here today resulted as follows:

Ashington 1, Darlington 0.
Scottish First League. Morton 2. Hibernians 2 Aberdeen 0, Rangers 0

RUGGER. RUGGER.
LONDON, April 5.— (By Canadian Press Cable.)—Northern Union rugby oldham 18. Hunslet 3.
York 18, Featherstone 10.

Middlesex Baseball Teams, Attention!

A silver cup will be offered to the winning team of each provincial riding in Middlesex by the members of the Ontario Legislature and a grand challenge cup by the Dominion members for Middlesex. A representative of every team in A representative of the country is requested to attend a meeting in the office of R. A. Finn, district rep., Ontario, corner Dundas and Talbot streets, Lon-don, on Saturday, April 15, at 2 p.m. J. W. FREEBORN, M. P. P.

BASKETBALL **JERSEYS** All Wool, Assorted Colors

ONLY \$2.50 **BROCK'S** facts, give the most descriptions and 111 Dundas St., Corner of Talbot St.

BY BUD FISHER.



FORTY MILLION FAVOR PROJECT

Louisiana Senator Forecasts Benefit of St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Waterway.

U. S. SEEKING TREATY

Believed Premier King Is Opposed to Bringing Matter Up in Parliament.

Boston, April 6 .- More than onethird of the population of the United States favors the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River route to the Atlantic Ocean, Senator Ransdell of Louisiana declared last night in an address on "Carrying the Ocean to the Great
Lakes" before the Massachusetts
Chamber of Commerce.

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The growth of the Great Lakes re-The growth of the Great Lakes re-gion in population, wealth and gen-eral development Senator Ransdell said, was one of the marvels of the past half century. "Nearly forty million of America's best citizens live in this favored region or will derive great benefits from the project," he

"All of the people in this region," Senator Ransdell declared, "are unanimously in favor of the St. "are Lawrence project, for they believe it would be of immense benefit to them in carrying their surplus products to the ocean at cheap water rates.

TO POSTPONE PROJECT.

New York, April 6.-The Tribune for a number of years. Slxty-one this morning publishes a dispatch students wrote on the final examinafrom its Washington correspondent saying that postponement of the St. tions. This is partly accounted for Lawrence-Great Lakes ship canal by the fire which destroyed the project now seems inevitable as a Eastern Dairy School at Kingston result of unofficial advices received early in January, causing 24 mem-Washington from Canada.

It was reported several days ago of whom 22 wrote on the finals. The that informal inquiries had been two classes worked together harmade by the United States state meniously throughout the term. department of the British government as to whether it would make a treaty with the United States for the joint construction and operation

"While it is not admitted that a reply has been received," says the Tribune correspondent, "it was learned on excellent authority today that the present administration of Canada, headed by Mackenzie King, while cordially in favor of the project eventually, does not wish to bring it up in the Canadian parliament at this

slogan of Mackenzie King, so far as

NEW TECHNICAL SCHOOL SOUGHT

Three Sites For Proposed St. Thomas Institution To Be Considered.

PLANS FORUM MEETING

Chamber of Commerce Will Hear Address by Inspector

first bit of electioneering in the interest of the proposed technical school for this city will be attempted.

For nearly two years members of the board of education working through an advisory vocational comnittee, have been agitating and planning for a technical school for this

city. May Be Erected Soon.

If a bylaw providing for deben-tures to cover the cost of erecting such an institution is passed by the council or by the electors this summer, the school will be erected this

The city council has been won over to a man owing largely to the lucid explanation and outline of the proposition given by Dr. Voaden, principal of the Collegiate Institute, when he addressed the financial com-

when he addressed the financial committee of the council on two occasions recently.

Friday night the committee will attempt to win over the members of the chamb r of commerce, and for this reason Mr. Gavin was invited to the city. Dr. Voaden will also prock on the peed of such a school.

Terry: 6, A. M. Bowie, Thos. Cribs: 8.

E. Risebrough: 9, T. A. Trick: 10, L. Diamond: 11, D. W. Hoag: 12, G. H. Diamond: 11, D. W. Hoag: 12, G. H. Diamond: 11, D. Mangall: 14, C. Cuthbertson: 15, M. Macdonald: 16, D. Chambers: 17, D. Munro: 18, L. Thurston: bers: 17, D. Munro: 18, L. Thurston: 19, R. Peirson: 20, F. J. Shepherd: 21, 17, Crector: 22, M. White: 23, A. Hill.

The prize winners in the various committee of the council on two occasions and the committee of the council on two occasions are considered. speak on the need of such a school

Inspects Three Sites.

Mr. G. parrived in the city Wednesda, noon, and accompanied by members of the committee, inspected the three proposed sites for the school. He will confer with advisory committee Thursday afternoon Embro, Ont. and will discuss the relative merits of the Curtis street site, the Flora street or Sunbeam Park. It is expected that the Curtis street site

Making Cheese.

1. W. H. Bailey, Madoc, Ont.; 2. W. O. Douglas, Warsaw, Ont.; 3, E. Tolles, Kemptville, Ont. and will discuss the relative merits will be selected because of its cen-

use of the forum meeting to do missionary work for the Alma College extension fund. He will explain to the members of the chamber the extension and improvement program

college board this summer. be given and slides will be shown by

TARA BLACKSMITH The s IS INJURED BY FALL

Special to London Advertiser. TARA, April 5 .- A. J. Crawford, TARA, April 5.—A. J. Crawford, who is employed at Koehler's black-who is employed at Koehler's black-whith shop here, met with what smith shop here, met with smith shop here. might have proved a very serious D. Carmichael, Ilderton, Om. accident on Saturday, when, as he was carrying a box of tools to the econd floor, he broke through the Want Ad users. flooring and fell to the shop below. He was removed to his home in a semi-conscious condition.

Post Office Revolving Doors Barometer Hurry and Discourtesy of Modern Age

The revolving doors of the local volve door slowly.' We hope by postoffice are the latest to add their using these notices to remedy the quota to the weight of evidence trouble. against the hurry, scurry, helter- the most," he said, "because they are skelter, thoughtlessness and dis- not able to move quickly enough. courtesy of the present age.

that some of London's citizens are in such a rush to leave the building "If there were any better and safer that sometimes they almost push the doors on the market we would have people who are in the "stalls" ahead them, but these are the best available. of them down the steps.

having signs put on the door, 'Re- a wonder someone isn't injured."

54 Were Enrolled in Special

Creamery Course At

Guelph.

GUELPH, April 4 .- The factory

class at the dairy school, O. A.

College, in 1922 has been the largest

bers of that class to come to Guelph,

Professor Zufelt, superintendent of

Frank Herns, chief dairy inspector

dairy school and members of the O.

the old ones perfected.

Factory Course.

ier; 10, A. Stringer; 11, R. Cramm; 12, J. Brant; 13, E. Weber; 14, A. MacVey; 15, C. Dill; 16, E. Hilder

Farm Dairy Course.

The prize winners in the various com-

Making Cheese.

Pasteurizing and Bottling Milk.

1. W. S. McKenzie, Harriston, Ont.

Straffordville, Ont.

are as follows:

written testing.

"Old people and children suffer "Only last week a man was slightly

T. H. Duncan, postmaster, claims injured through some person being in

They have been giving good service "We are doing everything in our for over 20 years, and we have never power to check such thoughtlessness," had an accident yet, but the way said Mr. Duncan, "and we are even people have been acting lately its

LIONS' CLUB BACKS BOYS' WEEK PLANS

Intends To Make Program Most Enjoyable and Educational Yet 1922 Largest in Many

NEW CLUBS ORGANIZED

186 STUDENTS ENTERED Secretary Keene Reports Annual Convention Will Be Held in

At the weekly luncheon of the Lion's Club, held at the Tecumseh House, Thursday noon, it was unanimously decided by the members to carry out the program for Boys' Week, which Col. C. M. R. Graham had drawn up, and Col. Graham was nominated to form a committee to carry it through.

The suggestions offered by Col. Graham for the Outdoor Day are:

Seed-panting contest, rose-planting contest, planting a potato patch, building a chicken coop, tree planting contest, building a camp fire, religional contest, building a camp fire, religion contest, building a composition of the club to make this program one of the most make this program one of the most make this program one of the same unique, enjoyable, and at the same time the most educational that the

boys of London have ever had a the Kingston school, gave two lectures to the combined classes, and chance to participate in. Secretary Keene reported that he had visited the Lions' Club in Tofor Western Ontario, gave a helpful lecture on dairy legislation to a com-bined meeting of students of the decided to hold the annual district ronto last week, and that it had been convention at Toronto on May 17 Col. C. M. R. Graham, Mr. Reid of

dairy classes. It is expected that these will be record-breakers.

New lines of dairy work will be taken up as rapidly as possible, and the United States, according to Col. Weber. There are more than 500 weber. clubs now established, and they are The number of registrations by increasing at the rate of 100 every

and soft cheese, 19; cow testing, 27; special creamery course, 54. Total June 19 to 23, this year.

farm dairy and cow-testing courses Turkeys, per lb.
The official route from Ontario will Poultry, Alive-1, S. F. Youngs; 2, J. L. Stratton; 3, A. Cooper; 4, W. S. McKenzle; 5, W. Craigle; 6, B. G. McKay; 7, C. Madsen; 8, W. Wilken; 9, E. Gauth-

Hear Address by Inspector
Gavin.

| ier; 10, A. Stringer; 11, R. Cramm; 12, J. Brant; 13, E. Weber; 14, A. MacVey; 15, C. Dill; 16, E. Hilder-ley; 17, G. H. Glover; 18, E. Ein-ley; 18, E. Ein-ley; 19, A. Stringer; 10, A. Stringer; 11, R. Cramm; 12, J. Brant; 13, E. Weber; 14, A. MacVey; 15, C. Dill; 16, E. Hilder-ley; 17, G. H. Glover; 18, E. Ein-ley; 10, E. Glover; 10, E. Hilder-left traveling from long distances, and the lounds of the loot of the whole may travel south to-guide from long distances, and the lounds of the loot of the whole may travel south to-guide from long distances, and the lifers and steets, 500 to 60 bb. Governed from long distances, and the lifers and west, for Sunday, June 18, in order to break fro Lobsinger; 39, E. Tolles; 40, R. An-p.m. same night, due at Hot Springs Wilds: 37, W. Kinkman; 38, B. Lobsinger; 39, E. Tolles; 40, R. Anderson; 41, L. Sanderson; 42, B. E. Davey; 43, C. B. Ziegler (3); 44, E. Robinson: 45, W. Parish; 46, T. Allen; 47, L. J. Laing; 48, J. Sexsmith; 49, M. Macdonald; 50, H. W. Smith; 49, M. Macdonald; 50, H. W. Green; 51, A. E. Hill (3, 5); 52, G. Welch (1, 5); 53, G. Stewart (2); 54, G. Forster (1, 2); 55, R. N. Stapleton (4, 5). (1) dairy chemistry, (2) dairy facteriology, (3) practical buttermaking, (4) practical buttermaking, (4) practical testing, (5) with announcements of meal and

termaking, (4) practical testing, (5) with announcements of meal and tour arrangements by the local committees, will be made in due course. Farm Dairy Course.

1. E. Evelyn; 2, J. C. Dickinson and J. S. Wilson; 4, G. Earnshaw; 5, M. E. McComb and J. Salisbury; 7, M. Cressman and J. Symons.

Cow-Testing Course.

1. G. W. Whittaker; 2, J. Salisbury; 5, J. E. Guelph and London delegates at Lon-Workbroke. Cressman and J. Sylhous.

Cow-Testing Course.

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3, J. H. Carter, E. Evelyn: 5, J. E. Guelph and London delegates at LonTerry: 6, A. M. Bowie, Thos. Cribb: 8, don en route, while those from Chatham and Windsor will proceed to Chicago via Detroit and G. T. R. in order to reach Dearborn station in time to connect up with the Toronto

London party on arrival for following morning. Mr. Fleming of Pittsburg and the Scoutmaster of London district, Mr Smith, were the guests of the club at

Judging Ayrshire Cattle. 1. W. McNeill, Cardigan Bridge, P.E.L. 2, A. Brauen, Y.M.C.A., Guelph; Judging Holstein Cattle. 1. J. A. B. Wilson, Cobourg: 2. E. Evelyn, O.A.C., Guelph; 3, J. Symons, Embro. Ont.

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Delegate Arthur Mould questioned if it was to be expected that civic employees would come to the Labor

Proficiency.

1. S. F. Youngs; 2, J. L. Stratton; 3, thy, when there were those there which will be undertaken by the ollege board this summer.

An excellent pregram of music will e given and slides will be shown by mr. Bennett.

A. Cooper.

Scoring Contests.

The prize winners in the butter-creamerymen's contest at the creamerymen's contest at the creamerymen'

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Unlisted—
45 Macdonald 15 14% 15
5 B. A. Oil 29% ...
460 Brompton 26 25% 26
260 Holly 975 970 975
10 Whalen 10 ...

STANDARD EXCHANGE

FLOUR

HAY

Straw-Carlots, \$12@13 a ton.

LIVE STOCK

Toronto, April 6 .- Cattle-Receipts

185. In addition to the fresh receipts

there are about 400 stale cattle to sell.

Trade is very draggy, and the buyers

are not very keen. Prospects are that

are not very keen. Prospects are that the bulk will be carried over the weekend or sell at reduced prices. Quotations: Heavy beef steers. \$7.75@8.25; butcher steers, choice, \$7.25@7.50; good, \$6.50@7; medium, 06@6.50; common, \$5.66.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.75@7.750; medium, \$6.26.50; common, \$5.50; butcher cows, choice, \$5.96; medium, \$3.50@4.50; canners and cutters, butcher, bulks, 2003. \$1.50@5.50;

steady, with tops at 10@11c. Quotations: Choice, \$10@11; medium, \$8.50

East Buffalo, N.Y., April 6 .- Cattle-

CANADIAN STOCKS

GRAIN

Oats-May unchanged at 46%c; July,

Liverpool. April 6.—Wheat—Spot. 1s 10d: No. 1 northern, 14s; No. 2, 3s 4d; No. 3, 11s 6d.

Corn—Spot. American mixed, 6s 7½d.

Chicago, April 6.—Opening: Wheat—May, \$1 301/4; July, \$1 187/4.
Corn—May, 573/4c; July, 611/2c.
Oats—May, 363/8c; July, 383/8c.

fair gains.

Oats started %c lower to a like advance, and then climbed a little.

GOLD AND SILVER

New York, April 6.—Foreign ba silver, 65% c per ounce.

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, April 6.—Canadian dollars

PROVISIONS

c higher at 46%c. Barley—May, %c higher at 65%c. Rye—May, %c higher at \$1.

common, \$3@4; feeding stee \$6 50@7; fair, \$6@6 50. Calves—Receipts, 65. Ca steady, with tops at 10@11c.

1000 Teck-Hughes

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EGG PRICES JUMP ON LOCAL MARKET

Nearly Every Farmer Had Maple Syrup For Sale, But
Buying Was Not Active.

Maple syrup was the feature of the local market on Thursday, nearly every farmer having a few gallons for sale, but

farmer having a few gallons for sale, but the trading was not brisk; \$3 a gallon was the ruling price, although a few were asking \$3 25.

Poultry was also plentiful, with dressed chickens selling at 35c per lb retail.

Vegetables were offered in fairly large quantities, but quotations were unchanged.

Live hogs for Wednesday's shipment seld at \$12 per cent a drop of 50c per

sold at \$12 per cwt, a drop of 50c per cwt over last week's figure. Dressed hogs were selling at \$16@ 1650 per cwt. Eggs have advanced in price, and were selling on Tuesday at 26@27c per dozen by the crate, 27@28c by the bas-

dozen by the crate, 21@250 by the base ket and 30c retail.

One load of wheat, uncleaned, sold for \$130 per bushel.

Hay is selling at \$20 per ton. Only one farmer received \$21, and his load was of extra good quality. Grain, per Cwt .-

marrows ...

A. C. Dairy Club.

John Echlin, eastern cheese inspector, gave valuable assistance in the work of cheese instruction throughout the term.

It is expected that the classes who have just completed their courses will be the last held in the present dairy buildings. The new building land and the Hawaiian Islands.

It is the desire to have Lions and Mr. Chatham, were appointed to the child welfare committee, and J. Nash was elected to the publicity committee.

New clubs are being formed in Ottawa, Montreal and Belleville, and activities are being extended to England and the Hawaiian Islands.

It is the desire to have Lions do, crocks, lb.

Clubs in every English-speaking Clubs in every English-speaking Clubs in every Clubs are committee.

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Chatham, were appointed to the child theory, Fetall—Honey, 5-lb palls... 90

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Palry Products, Whole

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Mubs in every English-speaking
country in the world.

Financially the Lions' Club is the
strongest organization of its kind in
strongest organization organiz Eggs, doz. basket... 27
do, crate, doz..... 26
Poultry, Dressed, Retail-

The official route from Ontario will be via Grand Trunk Railway to Chicago, thence Wabash, St. Louis and Missouri Pacific.

International headquarters are planning to amalgamate in Chicago all delegates traveling via Chicago from the north, east and west, for Sunday, June 18, in order to break

Turkeys, per 1b. 22

Doucks, per 1b. 20

Geese, per 1b. 18

Turkeys, per 1b. 22

Ducks, per 1b. 10

Live Stock—

Hogs, alive, cwt. 12 00

Sows, fat, cwt. 8 00

Pigs, small, pelr. 10 00

BANK CLEARINGS

Mittees, will be made in due course.
Your committee therefore plan to complements with the Eastern Outside Toronto 99,681.43 748,964 2 15-16 per cent discount

TORONTO STOCKS

Chicago, April 6.—Provisions were local tions on hogs. Toronto, April 16.—Brazilian suffered somewhat of a setback on the local stock exchange this morning, after its advance of the past few days. Trading droped off, sales this morning being under the 1,000 mark. The top price of 9 was touch on the sale of one share, a jump of ½ point, only to be followed by sales at under 19. Abitibi was strong cat 46%. Toronto Railway gained ¼ at 46%. Mines were quiet, as were also bank and bon issues.

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stocks was quite large. In mare than one instance new high levels were reached, including Laurentide, which opened at 85 and went ½ higher. Price Bros. also made a new high mark at 40½. Cement came in for some attention and rose to 59½.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, April 6 .- Closing prices today Atchison, com. ... Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago Great Western Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Denver & Rio Grande

VICTORY BONDS HOLDING FIRM

MONTREAL, April 5.—The flour market was steady. The millfeed market remains steady under a fairly good demand. The trade in rolled oats was quiet.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$8.50.

Rolled oats—Bag 90 lbs., \$4.

Bran—Per ton, \$32.50.

Shorts—Per ton, \$32.50.

Shorts—Per ton, \$32.50.

Bran—\$21.50@23.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 5.—Flour unchanged; shipments 45,126 barrels.

Bran—\$21.50@23.

The following quot and War Loan yields wood, Gundy & Co., ing. London: Victory Bonds. The following quotations on Victory and War Loan yields are furnished by Wood, Gundy & Co., Royal Bank Build-5½ per cent. 1922 MONTREAL, April 5.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$29@30. TORONTO, April 5.—Hay, baled, 1933 1938 22@23 a ton; mixed, \$18@19; clover, War Loan, \$14@18.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Hay in fair demand. No. 1, \$28@30; No. 2, \$26@28; No. 3, \$25@27; shipping, \$22@24. OPPOSE MOVE FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

at Kitchener Make Strong Protest.

AFFECTS CURFEW LAW

Executive Committee Formed

To Complete Organization of Girl Guides' Association. Special to London Advertiser.

@10.
Sheep—Receipts, 19. No lambs received. Sheep sold up to 10c for choice. Quotations: Ewes, \$4@10.
Hogs—Receipts, 458. Hogs steady at \$13 75. fed and watered. Quotations: Selects, \$13 75. light, \$12 75; heavy, \$11 75; sows, \$9 75. KITCHENER, April 5.-Daylight saving for Kitchener is still a "bone of contention," although the council has passed a resolution making probylaw enacting summer time to begin Receipts, 50; steady. Calves—Receipts, 300; 50c higher at \$3@11. on May 14.

The local branch of the Children's \$3@11.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,000; 15c higher; pigs
10c lower; heavy, \$10 50@11; mixed,
\$11 25@11 50; yorkers and light yorkers,
\$11 50; pigs, \$11 75; roughs, \$9@9 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,200;
lambs slow; wool lambs, \$8@16 75. Aid Society has taken up the matter behalf of the children of the city Members claim that with the daylight saving time it is impossible to make Toronto, April 6.—A. J. Pattison & Co. report the following quotations on Canadian stocks in London:
Brazilian Traction 42
Canadian Pacific Railway 156%
Canadian General Electric 97
Canada Steamships, voting trust 17
Dominion Steel 25
Shawingan Falls Power 113½ effective the curfew bylaw and that children otherwise are the losers through the observance of the summer time.

A resolution of protest from the society is being forwarded to the city

Efforts are being made here t form a girl guides association in Winnipeg. April 6.—Opening: Wheat— Kitchener and Waterloo, a nutrary unchanged to 1c lower at \$131@ of the leading women of the 301%: July, 16c to %c lower at \$129% being behind the movement. Kitchener and Waterloo, a number of the leading women of the city organization meeting is being called, at which a local executive will be formed with a view to taking the first actual steps in connection with the formation of the association. The movement is already meeting with very encouraging support.

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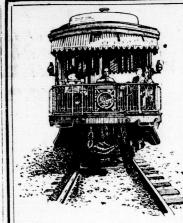
Sold Quoted

Oats—May 36%c: July, 38%c.

Chicago, April 6.—Unfavorable crop reports from the Southwest tended to bring about higher prices for wheat today during the early dealings. A leading expert advised that the crop in general was very late, and was likely to deteriorate in a rapid manner if the weather proved as dry as usual during May. Comparative firmness in Liverpool quotations helped also to lift values here. The opening, which varied from unchanged to %c higher, was followed by moderate gains all around and then something of a reaction.

Wet weather was more or less responsible for an upturn in prices of corn and oats. After opening %c oc to a shade higher, the corn market scored fair gains. JONES, EASTON McCALLUM CO. London, April 6.—Bar silver, 33%d per ounce.

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SAILINGS FROM ST. JOHN

TO LIVERPOOL. Montcalm Empress of Britain April 9 Tunisian April 21 Corsican

CUBA AND JAMAICA, BY S.S. SICILIAN

From St. John ... April 22, May 27 From Boston ... April 23, May 28

ST. LAWRENCE SAILINGS Quebec-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg May 3, May 30, June 27..... EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND

May 16, June 13, July 11..... EMPRESS OF FRANCE

QUEBEC-LIVERPOOL May 23, June 23, July 21. Emp. Britain July 7 Montclare MONTREAL-LIVERPOOL. May 5, June 2, June 30 Montcalm May 12 Minnedosa May 19, June 16, July 14 Montrose May 26, June 23 Victorian MONTREAL-GLASGOW. May 6, June 3, July 1 ... Metagama May 13, June 7 Scotian May 20, June 17, July 15 .. Tunisian May 27, June 24, July 22 .. Corsican

MONTREAL—SOUTHAMPTON ANTWERP. May 4, June 10 Scandinavian May 24, June 21, July 19 ... Melita June 7, July 5 Minnedosa MONTREAL—SOUTHAMPTON GLASGOW. MONTREAL-NAPLES.

May 6 Montreal MONTREAL-NAPLES-GENOA. June 22

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Council Take Definite Stand On Issue.

lecture here, stated that "even the temple grils of India would be shock MINISTER IS NOTIFIED

Aldermen Fear Repeal of. Act Would Lead To Monopoly.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, April 5.-Any movement to oppose the repeal of week, and the farmers are now get- manufacturing concern to occupy. the natural gas conservation act is opposed to by the Woodstock City Council, who fear that the repeal of the act would place the border cities who have contracts for cheap gas in control of the supply. The abolition of the position of natural gas referee is, however, favored by the council, who would prefer the appointment of a commission of three to fix the rates. The council is also in favor the government retaining control of the gas fields and the distribution of the gas. The minister of mines has been notified to this effect. Ernest Lane died in the General Hospital today. Deceased, who came to this country from England, had been employed at the Ontario Hos-

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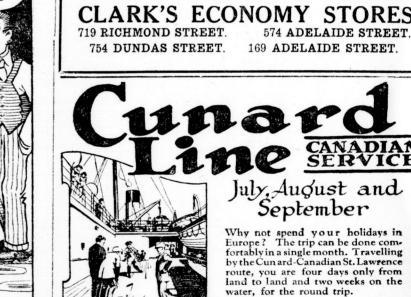
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pital here. He is survived by histing anxious to secure help. Many wife and mother of this city. applications have been received at

The winners have been declared the local department of agriculture, in the debating contests that have especially since the recent storm. control of GAS been in progress at the collegiate for some time. Russell Orth and Irwin Losee won the junior boys' series; Margaret Farrell and Marie Hender- was offered by one farmer today, We are experts on repairs to all makes of cars. Starter, generator, battery, radiators a specialty.

Margaret Parrell and starte Hender son, the junior girls' section, while leanor Blair and Bessie Bastedo a month.

missionary from Kisna district, Ma-

dras, and a native of Norwich, in a

ed to see the men and women of this

country jazz dancing." The Oxford missionary stated that the temple

girls, at that, belonged to the lowest caste in India. These girls dance to

jazz, she said, but not with men. Dr.

medical assistance for the women and children of India.

Hulet made an earnest plea for more

Work on the land in this district,

won the girls' senior. Dr. Gertrude Hulet, a returned CEASE OPERATING LINDSAY ARSENAL

LINDSAY, April 5 .- The whistle of the Dominion Arsenal in Lindsay has eased to blow. All work has stopped and 150 hands let out of employment. Many are returning to Quebec, from whence they came, and will be given work in the Quebec Arsenal. Some of the machinery is also being shipped to Quebec. This up-to-date plant, with a number of very fine it is expected, will commence next buildings is now waiting for some

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DRURY DEFENDS

WARM DEBATE DEVELOPS

Premier's Plan Assailed As Violation of True Principles of Liberalism.

TORONTO, April 5 .- A debate or the Chippawa undertaking broke somewhat unexpectedly in the Legisgument was continued at the even ing session. It developed into controversy as to whether it should be probed by a royal commission composed of men not members of the Legislature, or a committee of the house, and followed a statement made stered Stock on Farm of by Premier Drury in reply to a ques tion of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, that the government had decided in favor of a royal commission to as- ONE HEIFER BRINGS \$135 certain the facts. Of course, after the facts have been submitted in a report by the royal commission, the final disposition will be in the hands of the Legislature. The Conservative eader intimated that he intended testing the house as to the two methods of investigation.

As the debate developed, it behe house. One of the government upporters, W. H. Casselman, anhand, a few of the Liberals took sides with the premier.

Gives His Reasons.

The prime minister gave as his chief reason in favor of the commission that members would not one cannot expect sky prices." sion to conduct such a probe and there would be gave dangers of long delays if a committee of the Legis-lature took up the work during the session to conduct such a probe and there would be gave dangers of long to be interested in the registered cattle, practically all the registered of Portland, Maine.

In this connection James Malcolm. recess. It was a very important question, one in which the governcould most expeditiously be handled y a commission. He maintained heavier. ppoint commissions.

Most of the front benchers of the Liberals, including Weilington Hay, H. H. Dewart and Major Tolmie, op-J. S. Smit 233 Dundas Street. Phone 2351. Two Doors East of Majestic. posed the government's stand as did all the Conservatives who spoke. The premier did not definitely deny the

of the royal commission. The discussion was conducted un-The discussion was conducted under a motion to "adjourn the debate," each speaker being limited bate," each speaker being limited bought a number of Jersey cattle at to ten minutes.

Report Premature.

Premier Drury said that the first \$72. member of the commission had no been selected yet, so that the report was at least premature. He continued that the government would not adopt any hole-in-the-corner council- Pacific Steamship Lines Cut Freight-For London Men To Buy Clothes at Big Savings—Manufacturer's Direct-to-Public Sale Commences on Sat-urday at 362 Richmond room tacties in connection with the appointment of the commission, but that the names would be submitted to the house, although he pointed ship rate war on various classes of out that he did not propose they cargo to Oriental points out of Pacific

cussion by the house.

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overcoats, topcoats, old trousers and old vests, as well as boys' suits and overcoats. Every garment is being offered at least 50 per cent off the wholesale cost, and in many cases the reductions are even greater. Every man who attends this sale will unioubtedly be able to secure all the clothing he needs for spring and summer wear at savings that he hardly assume the responsibility in the Chippawa matter and let it go before a committee of the house, memthe bers who are responsible to their constituencies.

MacBride, South Brant; G. G. Haling in this work was voiced by severow, East Hamilton; R. R. Hall eral members, and a resolution bury, and J. Joynt, Huron North, servative members was approved. supported a house committee. Sam Clarke, Northumberland West; W. REGISTER 'QUAKE ST. VINCENT, Cape Verde Islands, April 5.—The Portuguese aviators who are attempting a flight across the Atlantic, Lisbon to Brazil, arroyal commission. ived here safely this afternoon at

Wellington Hay, Liberal leader, said he was still of the opinion he had expressed early in the session, that a committee of the opinion Observatory here this morning. house should investigate the Chip- The first preliminary tremors ar pawa undertaking, and had one been rived at 5 hours, 20 minutes and 12 appointed then it would have been well under way by this time and able the distance to the epicenter was to furnish the house with much about 8,000 miles. needed information before it votes on further hydro expenditures. If a.m. the members of the Legislature are fitted to vote the moneys by which development is carried on, surely they were fitted to in-

estigate it. pointing a royal commission. It was travel westward via the Port Arthurfor just such matters as this investigation that men were elected or route via Cochrane and North Bay. vestigation that men were elected to the Legislature. He was fearful of any commission the premier or attorney-general would appoint and maintained that the true principle of Liberalism was to trust the people and not take out of the hands of the elected representatives of the people to Winnings, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and the proposed to the people elected representatives of the people the work which they should properly do. Such royal commissions were wrong in principle.

The National." a solid through train, leaves Toronto for Winnipeg at 10:35

vrong in principle. STEAMER ARRIVALS. YORK, April 5.-Susque hanna. Bremen. Queestown.

ST. MICHAELS, April 2.-Italia, PORTLAND, April 5 .- Saturnia

Miss MacPhail Permits Mere Men To Smoke Up

OTTAWA, April 5. - Miss MacPhail is merely the Progressive member for Southeast Grev when attending a caucus, rather than Canada's only lady member of parlia-

And because Miss MacPhail

insists on recognition of this fact, the comfort of mere men who like to smoke during committee work is now assured. When Miss MacPhail appeared in the committee on banking and commerce members began tucking pipes and cigars away, but seeing Progressives still smoking brought them out again in a few minutes.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE SALE DRAWS 400

Carmichael Bros.

Majority of Prices Are Slightly Lower Than at Corresponding Auction Last Year.

the annual sale of cattle by Car- given. came quite apparent that the gov- michael Bros. at their farm, lot 14, ernment has a pretty solid support con. 10, London Township, on Wedamong the members on that side of nesday afternoon. The list was one of the best that the proprietors have nounced that he was opposed to the ever offered, more than 75 animals government plan, but on the other being sold. "Prices are not as high as they

were last year," said J. Carmichael, goods entering Canadian seaports, "but when you take into considera- the theme turned for the moment to

ment had great responsibilities, and even though the initial cost is Craper who was decidable cost in a glass for even though the initial cost is Crerar who was decidedly against Thirteen registered Holstein cows

> \$135. A registered Holstein calf was quette (T. A. Crerar), but I should cossion to the church. The local authis class.

\$67.50, and a calf was auctioned at various members on the other side inscribed the words: "From Alfonso report that M. J. Haney and General C. H. Mitchell would be members and Durham bull at \$110. The better red Durham bull at \$110. red Durham bull at \$110. The better street or They have intimated that it is street and Durham heifers doubtful if the government will give Charles and the former Empress

prices ranging from \$86 to \$112. J. McArthur was another heavy buyer. In connection with the reported appointments to the commission, with a calf at foot was auctioned at

INAUGURATE RATE WAR

Carrying Tariff. VANCOUVER, April 5 .- A steam-

Without doubt one of the most unique hd timely clothing sales ever held in shis city will commence on Saturday when the matter was under dispersion by the house.

Without doubt one of the most unique should be mailed by the Legislature, coast ports, as far south as San when the matter was under dispersion by the house. King Major Tolmie, Windsor, claimed All cargo-carrying lines were pre-tifactory that the premier had taken a sharp to turn and suggested that he should rates, but owing to the keen comturer, who is forced to dispose of thousands of dollars' worth of men's and boys' spring and summer clothing in order to raise cash immediately, and will clear out this stock direct to the public at 50 cents on the dollar.

This direct-to-the-public sale is the result of this manufacturer being caught with thousands of dollars' worth of stock, owing to the backward season and the big drop in woolen prices. Rather than wait to job out his stock to the trade, he has taken a temporary location at 362 Richmond street and will sell this clothing direct to the public at sensational reductions from even he actual cost of manufacture. It is not a question of profits, it is a matter of necessity. This stock must be sold mediately for any price that it will cring.

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TORY MEMBERS TO AID RUSSIANS

OTTAWA, April 5 .- (By Canadian "You will never get anywhere with Press.)-Practical assistance for the a commission," he asserted. "Its "Save-the-Children Fund" for fam-members will be condemned by one ine-stricken Russia was pledged by

reamed possible.

Bear in mind that the sale will comence on Saturday morning at 8:30, and make a note of the temporary desrooms at 362 Richmond street atch for the big advertisement in to-Parry Sound: Charles McCrea, Sud- pledging the support of the Con-

Stringer, Haldimand; and J.C. Brown, Middlesex North, spoke in favor of a SHOCK AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA, April 5 .- A distant The time and origin was about 5.03

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GIVEN APPROVAL

Vital Matters At Wednesday Caucus.

BEST HARMONY PREVAILS

Civil Service Bonus Receives Careful Consideration At Gathering.

BY JOHN J. McLELLAN. HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa.

among all members prevailed.

suspicions on the part of private under the commission. members regarding matters of policy nd so forth, are allayed. There can be no doubt that today's

gathering was of such a nature and from what has been learned it was Mississquoia Member Wants Supreme clearly a case of "Everybody happy, well, I should smile." That the subjects discussed by the

caucus were of general importance and of a widely varying nature was among the subjects paid attention to. It is also said that hearty approval of the government policy re garding the railways, namely, to give public ownership a fair trial, was

Malcolm Opposes Resolution. The question of the railways as-umes greater proportions as the time approaches for the minister of railways to outline his policy. In the house this afternoon when

the topic of the resolution asking that the house take a stand in favor of limiting the British preference to the question of railways, since speakers were repeatedly referring The majority of the bidders seemed to the Grand Trunk line in the Unit-

the resolution. The member for North Bruce said

was a good British practice to sold at from \$100 to \$125 a head, point commissions.

Thirteen registered Holstein tows in part: "I find myself much in for the funeral of Charles. Large accord with the member for Marcrowd's lined the route of the prolike to point out that there has therities and King Alfonso of Spain J. S. Smith was a heavy buyer in been a very considerable amount of sent wreaths to be placed on the criticism of the attitude of the gov- casket. The floral piece of Alfonso

no honorable member can doubt that as improving.

today a national possession and that operation of that system we will have to seek other means of operating it Charges Discrimination.

Liberal Members Discuss the principal port of the Grand Trunk the principal port of the Grand Trunk System is being directly discriminated against by this resolution and I do not understand why it should be discriminated against before the minister of railways has had an opportunity of laying his policy before the house."

The reader will, no doubt, remember when a few years go there was a collision in the Halifax, N. S., harbor, and or y o' the munition ships was blown up, causing great loss of life and laying a large portion of the city in ruins, and distress among the inhabitants.

Mrs. Winfield Dill now of Windsor, N. S. was living in Halifax at that time

Liberals resent keenly the statement in many of the shorter dis-patches leaving Ottawa to the effect that they are at the capital seeking the return of the patronage system. This was another matter at today's caucus that was discussed.

Although no statement was given out, it is understood that members OUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, voiced the feeling that the civil ser-April 5.—It is understood that vice commission had powers far in today's Liberal caucus was one in advance of anything intended, and which unanimity and good feeling that the house itself while desiring mong all members prevailed.

A caucus is supposed to be a over the increased expenditures meeting at which all doubts and caused by the automatic increases

ASKS WHEAT POOL ACTION

Court Opinion Hastened.

OTTAWA, April 5 .- (By Canadian Press).-Fred Kay, Liberal, Mississquoia) chairman of the commitgiven out, after the session. It was tee on agriculture and colonization, in the House of Commons this afternoon, moved the adoption of the reports from that committee requesting an opinion by the Supreme Court of Canada upon the power of the government to establish a compulsory wheat pool and asking for ex tension of the committee reference. The speaker pointed out that as notice had not been given of the motion it could be considered only by unanimous consent.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen said that he wished to discuss the motion and asked that it stand over. Accordingly the motion was order

TO SEND CHARLES' HEART TO AUSTRIA

FUNCHAL, Medeira, April 5.—The heart of former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary was removed last night. It will be sent in a glass jar The present intention is to send the body to Hungary

Grade Durhams ranged from \$35 to ernment on public ownership from contained a ribbon on which was XIII. to Charles of Hapsburg.'

public ownership a fair trial. But Zita, who is ill, was reported today

times I got terribly discour-

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letter urging me to try Dr.

Chase's Nerve Food I was

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Food a trial on the strength

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"'I cannot begin to tell

"Listen, Mother"

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fine again after using Dr.

"I knew it was just what

she needed to build up her

system after baby's com-

"She says she is sorry she

did not take your advice

long ago instead of worrying

along as a semi-invalid for

"What else does she say?"

"I will read you the rest.

She says: 'My nerves got so

upset that I could not sleep

scarcely at all. Digestion was bad and I had palpita-

tion of the heart. Baby got

cross and irritable, and at

so many weeks.'

Chase's Nerve Food.

Bessie, and she

says she is feeling

HALIFAX EXPLOSION WRECKED HER NERVES

The reader will, no doubt, remember

Mrs. Winfield Dill now of Windsor, N. S., was living in Halifax at that time and went through this trying experience and the shock wrecked her nerves. She writes as follows: "I was living in Halifax at the time of the explosion, and it wrecked my nerves, so that I could not do my housework. I would take such nervous spells I would be widen the decire scare. under the doctor's care.

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