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IN BUSINESS

merce and Canadian Club.

LAUDS UNIVERSITIES

Appeals For Consideration For College Graduates.

hich have inaugurated courses in business administration, was urged by Ellis H. Morrow, M.B.A., director of extension work at Queen's University, in an address delivered o a joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and Canadian Club Wed

The speaker outlined the course business administration, and pointed out that it was in its infancy in Canadian colleges, and, therefore, in need of every encouragement from businessmen. At the conclusion of address a discussion was held, Mr. Morrow answering all questions propounded by the members present. the United States," he began, "but it is just beginning in Canada. It is ime to begin now, because such large ers of our best young men go o the United States to get this train-

and never return that only three per cent of the men going into business make competent executive timber. The college man, n account of his training develops usiness ability. This is the basis f the training, and a university must have a clear cut objective in business raining. The first objective is gen-

ng, take positions in business houses

ut of college to an executive posis an executive must think as he sits dy his principles to business prob-The immediate objective is to rain men to be of service to their mployers within a reasonable time fter graduation.

each them absolute thoroughness in they undertake. To train hem to think in terms of the busi-ess and not in terms of the job The speaker pointed out that of view of some business neads is that a college training is a detriment in business while others

"A doctor does not learn his profession by beginning to wash instru-'nor does a lawyer become such by nd their experience is obtained on I say that it is possible to train businessmen on similar lines.

Rules to Every Game.

ules. Let them get into the game, Mr. McLa and you teach them how to play. The mowledge that a man acquires in his our years at college is infinitesimally HAROLD SALES ARRESTED mall. Because it is not of much use e must emphasize in the university raining right habits rather than to ram with atoms of knowledge.

He explained that the tutor usiness administration must employ nethods varied from those of the lassical college professor. isiness course embraces lectures, adings, laboratory work, problems nd field work with particular emhasis on the latter two features. e problems are derived from desks the business world, and must be olved by the student. These were ustrated by Mr. Morrow, who

Field work means an actual job for student. The speaker asked the usinessmen present to send in their classes to work on, and to be

Give Graduates a Chance Finally," concluded Mr. Morrow. ive the graduates a chance when le patience toward him. The best versity in Canada will be the one comes into contact with busi-Universities that do not might as well lie down and quit. The uble, if any, will be the over imistic businessman, who puts too ch responsibility on the student. The student's reward will be prolearn a great deal in organizing vice of the university on his ss problems. Harvard is floodsuch problems for research of

Look Ahead!

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a it is March, and on the f this month Spring offi-begins. That means that it it time that you were be-to look ahead a little to nts and needs that Spring ummer will bring with

today to plan for the eason. Make a list of the bu want to do. Then let t Ads help you fill your d accomplish your tasks find that a deal of the comes with change of it disappear in no time. Want Ads to combat r: Teleuhone 3670.

EXPERT URGES REDUCE WAGE OF STREET CAR MEN

LEADERSHIP OF LIBERAL PARTY MILITIA BRANCH

in Toronto.

Hay, Tolmie and Sinclair All Expected To Seek Gathering's Vote.

Special to London Advertiser. Liberal convention, which opened ARSENAL MAY BE CLOSED session in the Foresters' Hall. Toronto, this afternoon, is character- Further Retrenchment ized by intense enthusiasm, 700 dele gates, from all parts of the province There has been a lot done in 57 of whom are women, gathered for ousiness training in universities of registration this morning, all filled with hope for the cause of Liberal-

Wellington Hay of North Perth, acting leader for the Ontario Liberal party, and whose name is prominentis a big subject. It is a fact ly mentioned as the coming leader, was conspicuous in the crowd of assembling Liberals by reason of the gracious manner in which he greeted the fiscal year, March 31. old friends and the scarlet carna- The majority of these employees tion, which he wore in his button- are in the records branch, and were

who is also mentioned as leader, was another important visitor this morn- who, while a merciful man, cannot ing at the building which will house blind his eyes to the crying need for the Ontario, champions of Liberalism retrenchment in the war department. the ontario coampions of Liberalism for the next two days. He too had a friendly hand and a genial glance for everyone. A third name mentioned for Liberal leader is that of W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., of South On- required.

M.P., of South Renfrew: Alexander nd to stick to scientific principles business. Above all, we aim to such a business. Above all, we aim to such a business. organizer and outstanding legal authority on election matters; J. B. McColl. ex-M.P., of Cobourg: A. S Young, president of the Ontario Reform Association; Judge Colter of St. the Eastern Ontario Liberal Associaold that a graduate must be the E. S. Little, ex-mayor of London; the building trades council and Mrs. Norman F. Wilson, president of ciation to reach an agreement over a the Eastern Ontario Women's Liberal wage scale for 1922. The old con-Association, whose name is being tracts expired last midnight, accordments," he remarked significantly, mentioned for the assistant chair- ing to the contractors, but the unions manship of the convention; Mrs. Cartrades council have a membership of when it comes to women having the politics. Greece needs intelligence about 25,000. penter of Hamilton, and Mrs. Grant The first session opened at 1:30

Little, William Heaman, J. C. Elliott, of the employers' association, pre-J. M. Wever, C. C. Ferguson, Mrs. dicted that the tie-up would be comand we aim to teach students the Ed. Grange and Frank McLaughlin, plete, while Charles Smith, secretary Mr. McLaughlin representing North

BY JACKSON AUTHORITIES

Youth Wanted in St. Thomas Waives

(By Staff Reporter.)

St. Thomas, March 1.—After a chase, extending over four months, Harold Bruce Sales was arrested to day at Jackson, Michigan. Detective Joseph McCully left for the American city to bring Sales back for trial at St. Thomas.

Sales, who waived extradition, is wanted by the St. Thomas police on false pretences. The information was in total darkness last night ex-was laid by Benjamin Honsinger, cept for a few places of amusement It is expected that he will be arin the St. Thomas court, Thursday.

STATES CHANGES ey are through. A chance to apply and the has learned and exercise a RAILROAD POLICY

Washington, March 1 .- Two im portant changes in Government pol-cy towards the United States railroads became effective today. The section of the transportation

act fixing six per cent as the return on railroad properties which railroads are entitled to earn under inon and pride. Your reward will terstate commerce regulations exthe enjoyment of teaching, and he pired today, and is superseded by the transportation act provisions which erial, and will get the benefit of hereafter require the interstate commerce commission to make rates that will give railroads "a reasonable return on the value of property used in transportation."

EXPLOSIONS FOLLOW STRIKE.

increasing in the disturbed mining The court ordered the confiscation of starts, a man giving satisfaction will business," which, she declared, was districts of South Africa, Reuter's a large cargo of "hard stuff" seized have little difficulty in getting an dispensing contraband drugs and Johannesburg correspondent states, on Champagne's premises. Eight heavy explosions occurred to-day, five on the power line. Little damage was done, however. An attempt was made on the railway line, near Apex station, while other atempts at damage were reported on the water line at Benoni. There has also been an explosion near Boks- abortive. burg, but the exact location-has not yet been ascertained,

E. H. Morrow Addresses Joint MENTION 3 FOR Wield Economy Axe at Ottawa He's Trade Wizard Mention of Chamber of Com-

Delegates From All Ontario DISMISSES 400 Register For Big Rally Co-operation of businessmen of London with universities of Canada. MANY WOMEN ATTEND WAR EMPLOYEES

Department Serves Notice On Temporary Clerks in Records Office.

Rumored in Prospect When Fiscal Year Ends.

Ottawa. March 1.-In the interests of economy, the axe is being swung the militia department.

Upwards of 400 clerks in that de notified that their services will be no longer required after the end of

olc.
Major J. C. Tolmie of Windsor, the staif. Other economies will be

Among other outstanding figures at the convention are Dr. M. MacKay, WAGE DISPUTE TIES UP BUILDING IN CLEVELAND ATHENS. March 1.—The most more religious women are rearried

Twenty-One Unions Insist 1921 Scale Operative Until May.

Cleveland, O., March 1 -Construcions of many buildings was at a were idle as a result of the failure tion: H. Fisher, ex-mayor of Ottawa; of the building trades council and insist they are operative until May The 21 unions affiliated with the

Building mounts to approximately \$25,000. Present from London were: E. S. 300. William F. Hennessy, secretary

ated only about 40 per cent would be The wage scale announced by the mployers Saturday was ordered into effect this morning pending a settle-ment. It provides for red ctions of rom 13 per cent to 36 per cent, which

ne men refused to consider. Further conferences were sched ried for today in an effort to have Local Employment Bureau Six Peddlers and Bootleggers the conciliation board representing both sides consider the points at

FEAR KEEPS CITY IN DARK

Johannesburg Workers Quit When Protection From Strikers Lacks

London, March 1 .- (Canadian a charge of obtaining money under Press Cable.)-Johannesburg town from whom Sales rented a garage, possessing their own lighting plants, as a result of the refusal of power raigned before Magistrate Maxwell, plant staff who recently abandoned the strike and returned to work, defrom Johannesburg.

FINE HULL LIQUOR

thousand dollar fines imposed for in-fractions of the Quebec liquor act ernment employment bureaus.

The second thousand fine was iev. up there just now.

The second thousand fine was iev. up there just now.

"Wages being offered are not threats against Taylor, on the threats against Taylor, against Taylor, on the threats against Taylor, ied on Raymond Champagne, found London, England, March 1.—(Cana-dian Press Cable.)—Dynamiting is his possession for purposes of sale. but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground that he had "injured their but just as soon as the spring work ground the proposed work ground the propose

> London, England, March 1.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Negotiations between the heads of the engineering industry and heads of the engineering industry and number of replies had been received number of replies had been received ported to have told her landlady. of employers to exercise managerial functions regarding overtime were abortive. The position is not serious, and the danger of a stoppage of work of March 11 is now remote.

Prefers Study of Brains to Beauty



MRS. IRENE PHOTIADES.

beautiful and cleverest woman that convenient the various succeeding regimes in Greek politics.

Venizelists found her a most masses." admiration.

And she goes her very diplomatic way between seas of political in-

progressive women in Greece.

must have a better understanding.

in Athens! That is the title given to is not advancing the cause of mod-Mrs. Irene Photiades by leaders in ern Greece. "Bolshevism has shown us the re-

sults of the classes not helping the Thomas: H. H. Horsey, president of standstill here today and many men the Eastern Ontario Liberal Association, standstill here today and many men Royalists look upon her with equal Photiades speaks English perfectly, as well as French. When her beauty was referred to, she dismissed the

subject in embarrassment. "I am much more interested in than beauty," she said, "though I wouldn't be a true Greek if I disparaged the latter. My ideal "Greece, the oldest democracy, has is to see the aristocratic women of

under construction dency is for the aristocrat to stand Mrs. Photiades by right of title, if

aristocrats represent the quality; the would bear that of princess-she We was Princess Irene Soutza, descendant of the family famed in the seven-"There is a sort of snobbishness teenth century when the Phanariotes of the building trades council estim- for philanthropy in Athens, but the fought so valiantly for Greece.

SEEK MEN FOR QUIZ DRUG MEN WORK ON FARMS IN TAYLOR CASE

Receives Applications Daily From Agriculturists.

WAGES ALLEGES THREATS MADE LOWER

ployees Will Be Given Due Consideration. With the advent of March, farmer

of the district are turning their thoughts toward spring and summer clining to continue in the absence of work, and the local employment sufficient protection from the strik- bureau office, conducted by the On- knowledge of the murder of William Carabiniers Mont Royal, at their ers still out, says a Reuter's cable tario Government, is daily receiving Desmond Taylor, film director, a mess last night. All industries depending on elec- farm hands.

hundred police, with fixed bayonets, office, Wednesday morning.

appeared and ordered them to clear "The farmers like to have every-

seeding done. "We are filling these demands for an "eccentric."

have little difficulty in getting an increase. Farmers whom I have talked to have stated that they will not let a few dollars stand in the of the men of having killed Taylor.

perform,

Taken Into Custody Following Quarrel.

Farmers Declare Good Em-Prisoners' Housekeeper

Claims Silence Ordered When Boarder Accused of Slaying.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 1 .- Further questioning of six alleged drug P. Graham, minister of militia, was vices to the American relief adminispeddlers and bootleggers as to their by the officers of the 65th Regiment inquiries from farmers who need month ago, was planned today by the farm hands.

"Orders for farm help are coming fige. Their arrest was said to have."

"Their arrest was said to have and the district attorney's ofby any regular militia unit, and the the unloading is proceeding satisfactors."

trical power are at a standstill. The strikers were holding a meeting in large numbers," stated J. C. fice. Their arrest was said to have been the result of a quarrel between speech-making, the main addresses to mintal and the by any regular militia unit, and the unit occasion was marked by generous to the unit occasion was mark one of them, Ray L. Lynch, 22, who being those of Lieut.-Col. Ranger, O. said he was a gas fitter, and their Right Hon. C. J. Doherty, Rev. E. A. REPORTED CA The police took possession of thing in shape so that when spring blant.

Said he was a gas fitter, and their Right Hon. C. J. Doherty, Rev. E. A. housekeeper, Mrs. John Rupp, known Deschamps, chaplain of the 65th, and get right on the land and get their also, according to the police, as Mrs. the minister of militia. May Lynch, and said by them to be

Ottawa, March 1.-A brace of one clearing house system by which we occupations as William East, 36, the minister, "that I shall do all in rnment employment bureaus.

"There are points in northern of a motion picture, studies and that there will be no difference in the treatment of Canada the weather was refeatured the afternoon session of the There also expired today the period There are points in northern at a motion picture studio; John of any regiment, regardless of what ported fine and cold or fine and mild.

FIELDING SEEKS TO LIFT CANADA TRADE BURDENS

Official Statement On Mission Not Expected Until Minister Returns.

TARIFF HALTS EXPORTS

Since Bill Passed Wheat Shipments to United States Fall \$64,000,000.

Ottawa, March 1. - (Canadian Press) .- An official statement as to the purposes of the visit to Washington of Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, is not likely to be made available until after Mr. Fielding's return, which is expected on Thursday night. But while there has, it is authoritatively stated, been no formal decision of cabinet to re-open reciprocity negotiations, it is generally accepted that Mr. Fielding is sounding out the situation generally. Lightening of the burden placed on Canadian trade by the imposition of the Fordney tariff is thought to be the immediate purport of the Washington

conversations.

During the period which the Ford ney tariff has been in operation i has, in the view of officials here, seri ously affected Canadian exports to the United States, although general trade depression, coupled with falling prices, have no doubt contributed to the decline in the value of Canadian exports. Canada's shipments of tarns products has been affected most criously by the tariff.

During the eight months' opera-January, 1922, as compared with the corresponding eight months of the previous year, Canadian exports of value from \$77,650,986 to \$13,356,674; butter and butter substitutes, from \$2.649.029 to \$1.033.697; fresh or frozen beef, veal, mutton, lamb and pork, from \$5,586,063 to \$3,027,294; preserved, condensed and sterilized milk, from \$1,533,207 to \$205,746 potatoes, from \$2,250,393 to \$638,458; wool, from \$1,818,064 to \$13,562; wheat flour and semolina, from \$8, 413,535 to \$1,844,155.

When in Opposition last session Mr. Fielding urged that the passing of the Fordney bill would be an injury to Canada, particularly in regard to exports of wheat and cattle, and took the ground that it was the Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, mother of when he jumped off the back of a part of Canada to make the first the movie star, to refute the claim wagon on Quebec street, directly in move in any reciprocal negotiations, of Mrs. Cora Wilkenning that she the path of a motor truck driven brought down a motion favoring business matters and that she had held by the police on a charge of conclusion of the old reciprocity of \$108,000 due in commissions.

Washington, intends to take up re- movies at \$25. Last week it was newal of the full reciprocity pact of testified that Adolph Zukor, movie 1911, although he holds the view that producer, had raised Mary from \$4,considerable element in the United | 000 to \$10,000 a week. States, including even Republicans, would welcome a basis of agreement afternoon. looking to reductions in the present United States tariff.

MONTREAL CARABINIERS DINE NEW MILITIA HEAD

Hon. George P. Graham Promises All Units Will Be Treated Fairly.

Montreal, March 1.-Hon. George

Mr. Graham, in his address, prom LAW VIOLATORS "We are filling these demands to help to a large extent, but expect to get more men soon by reason of our occupations as William East, 36, the minister, "that I shall do all in ised fair treatment to all units irrespective of nationality and panied by any of the traditional lioncommunicate our needs to other gov-laborer; George Calvert, 25, gas fit-ernment employment bureaus.

| Communicate our needs to other gov-laborer; George Calvert, 25, gas fit-ernment employment bureaus. | Communicate our needs to other gov-laborer; George Calvert, 25, gas fit-ernment employment bureaus. | Communicate our needs to other gov-laborer; George Calvert, 25, gas fit-equally well treated to other gov-laborer; George Calvert, 25, gas fit-equally well treated to other govduring which railroads were controlled by the government during the war.

Guilty of selling liquor other than lumbering during the winter, will be the government during the war.

Guilty of selling liquor other than lumbering during the winter, will be there, will be the prospects of a continuation of the same. Only in the Maritime provinces was there any sign of disprovinces was there are always disprovinces was the always disprovinces are always disprovinces was the always disprovinces are always disprovinces was the always disprovinces are always disp consider to be best in the interest of

BLOWN TO PIECES WHILE AT WORK

ron was blown to pieces, and the more than \$200,000,000, emphasized dynamite department in which he the importance of the relationship of was working, was completely wrecked birds to agriculture," says a circular this morning by an explosion in the issued by the department of agriculfrom farmers who had received a circular letter sent out by him, asking Mrs. Edith Spitzer, the day after the

line morning by an explosion in the lissaed by the cular letter sent out by him, asking Mrs. Edith Spitzer, the day after the landlady, at Beloeil, near here. A machine beconsumption of insects by birds, the their help requirements, amount of murder, that she "knew who killed ing operated by Charron detonated injury and loss to domestic animals wages, duties the men would have to Taylor." Afrs. Spitzer was said by some sticks of dynamite being and crops would be far greater than perform, and crops would be far greater than packed.



LONDON, England, March 1 .-If Russia regains her place in the family of nations as a result of the coming Genoa confer ence, she will owe it largely to the operations of one man-Leonid Gregory Krassin.

Krassin is the soviet minister of commerce, railways and food. He's now here acting as Bolshevist trade representative. Krassin is soviet Russia's big-

gest man today. He's a keen business man, a railway expert, a subtle propagandist, a skilled engineer and an electrical genius. His hand can be seen in every economic and commercial victory soviet Russia has won-and in

some of the military ones.

WIDOW, CHILDREN HELD FOR KILLING

ed correspondence from Winfield, a some time during the year. remote moustain section, tells of the vices of a board of arbitration it will alleged kills there Web 10. of Dewey Wader. 2002 a widow contend, with the provisions of the daughter and two small sons. The "The situation in Hamilton, where tragedy is said to have resulted from Walker teasing the children who were playing marbles. The onslaught of the mother and children followed. is said to have cut Walker in the heart, death ensuing in a few minutes. The mother and daughter each and the boys under \$500 each

MARY GIVES HALF

New York, March 1.—Mary Pick- been held in the police station Wedan amendment to supply, he had ever represented the actress in by David Sheppard, who is being

conclusion of the old reciprocity of \$108,000 due in commissions.

1911, but it was defeated by 100 to daughter's business also was hers, FIELDING WON'T Doubt is felt here if Mr. Fielding, testified that Mary had gone to work view of the fact that a Republican on the stage at 5 years of age for \$8 dministration is now in power at a week and at 15 had entered the Mary took the stand late in the

STARVING REDS GET U. S. GRAIN

corn purchased with the United States congressional appropriation of \$20,000,000 reached the actual starvation belt when a trainload arrived at Tsaritsyn, in the Saratov region, on Feb. 25, according to adtration headquarters here.

Twenty-five trains from Novoros sysk, on the Black Sea are now moving to the various hunger points. Six the unloading is proceeding satisfac-

REPORTED CALM

Toronto, March 1 .- If the advent of the month of March was accom like propensities, they were dropped turbance of the lamb-like conditions prescribed by the calendar.

EMPHASIZES VALUE OF BIRDS Ottawa, March 1.-"The statemen made recently by the Dominion en tomologist that the annual loss to Canada in field, orchard and garden Montreal, March 1 .- Joseph Char- crops, due to destructive insects is more than \$200,000,000, emphasized

FIRM CARRIES

Employees Will Defer Retaliatory Action Until End of Week.

WALKOUT NOT EXPECTED

Union Officials To Appeal To

Courts in Any Event. While the London Street Railway Company made good it's two-mouthold threat to make effective Wednesday morning a general reduction in wages of three cents an hour, no action will be taken by the men or

their union officers until the end of this week or the commencement of The executive of the union will, neet before that time when it will be definitely decided just what action shall be taken. From present indications there will be no walk-out, the courts will be asked to restrain the

this proposed reduction into effect. At the same time the union will ask for a board of conciliation to voice a decision upon the countermove a month ago by the men who moved that the present agreement be

company by injunction from placing

While the company seeks to reduce wages, the men ask for certain increases, including time and a half Knoxville, Tenn., March 1.-Belat- for overtime and a weeks holidays at

When the union asks for the ser

"The situation in Hamilton, where a board of conciliation is sitting, is the same as in London," said Ald

Ashton of the street railway men's "We will have to do the same thing. It will be threshed out some time this month."

CHRISTIE INQUEST ADJOURNED WEEK

Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson, the PAY TO MOTHER inquest into the death of 7-year-old Frank Christie, which was to have nesday night, has been nostnoned to

TALK OF MISSION

Washington, March 1 .- Hon, William Washington, March 1.—Hon. William, S. Fielding, the Canadian minister of finance, who is understood to have come to Washington to confer with United States government officials as to the possibilities of a trade reciprocity agree-ment between the United States and Canada, had an engagement today to see President Harding. White House officials said they had no information as to the nature of the conference b tween the president and Mr. Fielding The Canadian minister continued to

The Weather

FORECASTS. snow tonight. Thursday-Some light snow, but partly fair, with somewhat higher tem

A moderate disturbance which has moved northward from the Gulf o Mexico is centered over the Lowe dississippi this morning, while a de reloping area of low pressure centered over Newfoundland is causing strong winds and moderate gales over the Canadian maritime district.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest during the 24 hours previous to 8 a oday were:

The weather is fair through



Kingston Halifax . -Below zer

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures corded in London during the 24 hours revious to 8 o'clock last night were The official temperatures for the 13 ours previous to 8 a.m. today were

Barometric Readings.
Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.88.
Tog. v. 8 a.m., 29.78.

DATA AS UNFAIR

Claims Figures Cited Refer Only to Best Rural Separate Schools.

DEMANDS FAIR-DEALING

Cites Two Grants in Frontenac Where There Are But Three Pupils.

Holding that Dr. J. W. Edwards' address in the Masonic Temple Monday night relative to the request by Roman Catholics of Ontario for an

itism had been shown the Roman

Edwards cited many figures to prove his contention, he failed to reveal

of legislative grants. Bishop Fallon's reply follows:

"Dr. Edwards has apparently been tics and endless figures that he has published reports of my addresses on the separate school question. On Feb. 11 every Toronto newspaper, and many outside Toronto, gave a lengthy summary of what I had said the previous evening. And I said quite all that the subject called for. No Creed Distinction.

"The legislative grant for schools is voted from the public funds proportionately by the citizens of

"The legislative grant must be divided between the public common school system and the separate com-

· "The distribution of their respecarate schools is made by regulation, and on a basis absolutely similar for both public and separate schools.

"The matter can be made perfectly

clear by a concrete example. 1921 the legislative grant to rural schools amounted to \$1,655,000. Divided on the basis of the average attendance of pupils, \$140,509 of this amount was the share of separate schools; the balance, \$1,514,491, was the share of the public schools. Thes are figures which Dr. Edwards has

been very careful not to reveal.
"Now if every dollar of the total portion of the separate school grant, namely, \$140,509, had gone to one single separate school, while it would have been unfair to the other separate schools, no injustice would there-

school portion of the legislative grant belongs to the separate school sys-

of the portion of the legislative grant pelonging to the control of the legislative grant petition forms justice would have been done to the separate schools, and it would have following.

He urged that education take care of the spiritual development of the boys and girls so that they can go manded until Friday by Deputy Populs and Separate Schools, and it would have following. school supporters.

Depends on Assessment.

the legislative grant amongst the in- the church-going public. dividual public and separate schools depends in both cases upon the assessment of the school section the salaries paid the teachers, the teachers' certificates and their teaching Ontario District Boy's Secretaries to experience, and, finally, the equipment and accommodation of the "On this basis some separate

schools receive a far larger grant than other separate schools; likewise some public schools receive a far grant than other public

"The reason for it is the same in both cases; some separate schools are superior to other separate schools. and some public schools are superior to other public schools. And they corps.

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receive their reward accordingly. It also true that some separate schools are superior to some separ-

"As a consequence the amount of legislative grant will differ according to circumstances. But the fact to be kept constantly in view is that hatever be the legislative grant given to any public or to any sep arate school, no injustice is or can be done to either portion of the common school system of this province, each being given simply what belongs to it under the law of the land.

"The contrast between the separat school portion of the legislative grant, \$140,509, on the one hand, and the portion of the public school legislative grant, \$1,514,491, on the other is a fair indication that, whether the public schools do or do not receive as much money as they need, there is assuredly nothing exorbitant about the legislative grant that is made to the separate school system.

Statistics Unjust. "The patent injustice of the sta-tistics furnished by Dr. Edwards lies increased division of school taxes in the fact that he has emphasized lacked important facts, the Right the grants earned by and paid to the Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of Lon-best rural separate schools, and has don, today submitted a formal reply refrained from making any refer-Bishop Fallon discusses the charge by Dr. Edwards that he had during his recent address in Toronto, absoarate school system.

"Dr. Edwards has carefully avoided Catholic separate schools in the any reference to two examples that Major Ney, "that we have reached an bers felt that street car service was apportionment of legislative grants," I quoted for him from his own county and characterizes Dr. Edwards' sta- of Frontenac. At Bedford there is a tistical remarks as "meaningless and public school with one teacher and one pupil; the legislative grant to The bishop claims that while Dr. that school is larger than the teach- was really only an issue between two er's annual salary. In another public school there are two pupils; there | Canada must take an again the legislative grant is larger than the teacher's salary. And I have no doubt that many similar examples might be found amongst the public schools in the various coun-

ties of this province. s none of my business.

"How the public school portion of the legislative grant is distributed s a matter that concerns primarily public school supporters; it is surely not unreasonable to ask that separate schools should receive similar fair consideration in this regard.

been hitherto unaware of the facts of this province, from funds provided I have herein set forth; but hereafter he will have no justification in honesty or fairness for repeating his supporters of separate schools. Their mon school system on the basis of appeal is made to their open-minded the average attendance of pupils. and fair-dealing fellow citizens, and asks for nothing but even-handed ing papers, stating that Britain afjustice for that portion of the comtive share of the legislative grant mon school system which is educatamong the individual public and seping almost one-sixth of the school children of Ontario."

Headaches From Slight Colds.
Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets
on relieve headaches caused from
olds, A tonic laxative and germ

URGES PROTESTANTS TO COMBAT CAPHOLIC AIM

To Preach On Subject.

tion of all Protestant ministers in the India, where many Brahims on acby have been done to the public city be obtained in bringing the peti- count of the caste system had joined tion against increase of privileges to the Mohammedans. "Every dollar of the separate separate schools, to the attention of the public," was a statement made by bered 250,000 today. London Ministerial Alliance, Wed-

the public schools, Protestant churches in the city, and if we are exhibiting an apparatum and namely, \$1,514,491, had been given it is expected that these will be pre-to one single public school, no in-sented to the public this coming Sun-

> Members of the alliance are also asked to make some reference to the situation in their sermons, in order of life. "Education," he said, "pro- he appeared Wednesday morning. situation in their sermons, in order of life.

WILL CONVENE IN LOCAL 'Y'

Meet in London.

don "Y" the Western Ontario Dis-trict hoy's secretaries conference of of "Y" the Western Ontario District boy's secretaries conference of the Y. M. C. A. will be held with Lloyd Houlding, the London boy's secretary as convener.

President W. R. Yendall of the Rotary, at the close of the address, said that he thought it not inappropriate that the speaker had dealt with the stage. It is believed that the speaker had dealt with the stage. It is believed that the speaker had dealt with the stage. It is believed that the speaker had dealt with the stage. It is believed that the speaker had dealt with the stage.

the conference, which will discuss summer camps, bible study within

A. R. Kennedy, managing editor of The Advertiser, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Com. Tech. Club in the "Y" Tuesday night. Mr. Kennedy addressed the boys on "Manly Virtues Expressed in the Newspaper and in Public Life."

The speaker challenged the boys to train their faculties for service to the ideals which were going to do.

CUSTOMS RETURNS fading away. REACH HIGH MARK

Chatham, March 1.-Chatham custom returns for February have exceeded the third of a million mark for a single month for the first time in the history of the local offices. The total amount of the returns, as reported by Customs Collector A. E.

Pilkey, is \$356,788.95. For the city of Chatham, the fig-res are a record, the amount being the Kiwanis to the Rotarians on the \$344,251.97. For other towns the fig-ures are Blenheim, \$3,646.27; Ericau, \$5,543.87; Ridgetown, \$752.59; Til-

the fibre department at the government experimental farm, near Ottawa, will be among the ment experimental larm, near Ot-tawa, will be among the several the quiet campaign that was going speakers at the gathering of the members of the Canadian Flax Growers' Association scheduled for March pared sub-graph of the Canadian Flax of the pared sub-members.

2 in this city. Many interesting reports will be submitted, while mem-bers of a delegation who visited the United States to discuss conditions the gathering represented only a por-will present their findings. Flax tion of the members of the club, in growers will attend from all parts of the country, and a record break- were turned in amounted to \$14,565. ing attendance is anticipated. The gathering will be held at the Tecumser House, commencing at 1 p.m. executive officers declared that by

MARK FOUNDING FAVORS GAS TO

London Members Banquet on Humane Society Members 17th Anniversary of Inception of Movement. Organization.

SURE SPIRITUALITY NEED PRAISE INSPECTOR'S WORK

Maj. Ney, Education Council Means of Securing Car For Secretary, Deplores Present "Wave of Materialism."

Unless the wave of materialism the founding of Rotary, in the Tecumseh Hotel Tuesday night.

"I think we are all agreed," said age, an epoch where people who think are thinking furiously.

What was thought to contain the issue of western civilization, the war,

ent from the German one, but have that ideal nurtured and taught in the same manner that the Germans aught theirs, continued Major Ney. Ready For Sacrifice.

and child were ready in Germany to make the supreme sacrifice for their ideal, and they made the schools

Western ideals at the present were wobbly." Unless we could rise to something higher materialism will

Six years, he was headmaster in school in the Island of Cyprus where were gathered to be taught many eastern faces, each with a different nationality and religion. There he had seen how smoothly the chilmisleading figures. In any event dren could be taught if racial prejusuch methods will not disturb the dices were overcome by the spirit of tolerance.

His attention had been drawn, said Major Ney, to a dispatch in the eventer 40 years had relinquished its protectorate over Egypt.

From that dispatch he drew in-spiration for his subject which was "The Canadian Ideal." Just after a war between the Persian and Byzantine empires, in the year 600, the

"I think you will find an anomaly there in place of Mohammedans, put whom you may," he said.

He reviewed the entry of Turkey into the war, the proclamation of the holy war," the division between the Turk and the other Mohammedans, Matthew Kelly Asks Pastors the rise of the sect of the Senussi to power, and the spread of the Islam to Russia and even Southern Africa, the growth of the Moslem faith in

He stated Mohammedans num-

These were potential forces outside Christianity and "if Christian LEE'S CASE ideals are what they are, and we Petition forms are being sent to all think they are, it behooves us in the if we are exhibiting co-operation and

"big," to think big, for "our salvation must be in the regeneration of our ideals, they must possess more Wednesday afternoon in the Lon-spirituality so that they would stir

Boy's secretaries of the Y. M. C. A.'s from Windsor, St. Thornas, Stratford and Woodstock will attend Stratford and Woodstock will attend of London, on this the night of the sum favored. "Thet

Gives History Talk.

The speaker challenged the boys to thing that was strong today, when train their faculties for service to humanity.

the ideals which were going to do so much for the world, socialism, bolshevism and trade unionism, were they were decidedly pleased and dether they were decided and dether th

president of the Rotary from Fort given in the early part of the even-On behalf of the Canadian Club,

Messages were read from Paul

their 17th birthday. Arthur Ford, president of the Kiwanis Club, gave the felicitations of

anniversary.

Just prior to the close of the meeting, President Yendall announced that owing to the fact that \$100,000 was needed to complete the money necessary for the equipment of the

pared subscription cards for members. These, the president asked to be distributed to all the Rotarians present. And then, though 20 minutes the subscriptions that Some of the Rotarians held over for further consideration, but

Hear Report From Boston

Official Discussed At Meeting.

Ways and means of raising funds which is sweeping the world today is to provide Inspector Tustin with an combatted with an education given automobile were discussed at the to the boys and girls of the country, monthly meeting of the London Hucontaining a broad spirit of tolerance mane Society Tuesday evening in and a large element of spirituality, the City Hall. Mr. Tustin's work is the outlook for the future of western of such a nature that he is obliged civilization will be dark. Such was to make a great many trips to vari-the substance of the address of Major ous places throughout the county of Fred Ney, general secretary of the Middlesex and at present he has no National Educational Council, before the members of the London Rotary also that a car was necessary in conveyance whatever. It was felt Club, at the luncheon by which the club marked the 17th anniversary of efficiently. Mr. Tustin is constantly receiving calls to relieve animals under distressing conditions. Memnot sufficiently adequate for work of this important nature.

Lauds Inspector's Work A tribute was paid Inspector Tus tin's work in promoting sanitary conditions where dairy produce is concerned. His constant inspections of cattle herds throughout the county prevents the milking of sick or dis eased cows, and he effects the desence might be considered contaminating to the rest of the herd.

A report was submitted from a ommittee which had been appointed to investigate the matter of a lethal chamber for the city. At present it is necessary for the inspector to disof animals by shooting them, and the number of such disposals is by no means small. Word received from the Boston Humane Society or the subject showed that a lethal chamber in which illuminating gas was used had proved to be very effective in producing instantaneou death without any suffering whatever. The cost of installing such a chamber would be comparatively stall a chamber which would kill by neans of electrocution would am to between five and six hundred dol-

Secretary to Notify.

secretary should notify anyone who of the action taken in the matter and troyer. The genuine bears the sig-ure of E. W. Grove (Be sure you BROMO.) 30c. Made in Canada— t.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY EYESIGHT

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IS LAID OVER

Depends on Assessment.

"The distribution of their share of that it may be fully appreciated by the church-going public."

The distribution of their share of the church-going public.

"The distribution of their share of the church-going public."

The distribution of their share of the church-going public.

The said what he would deem a not guilty. The magistrate heard the James Crawford appeared in court national ideal would be the ideal of Christ with the force of the German Lee met the girl at Crawford's ideal, and that it behooves us to be premises, and reserved judgment till Friday morning.

Lee was defended by J. M. Donahue and Crawford by A. M. Judd.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE members are looking for some inter-esting discussions tonight. Ald. H. month, is the sum favored. will just about cover an alderman's the association, and junior leader's Mr. Yendall then gave a short talk actual expenditure," said Ald. Ash-

> clared that within the space of a day Harris, founder of the Rotary, and from the Canadian international

Several solos by Carmen Learn, ing, were very well received. The Col. E. J. Leonard extended to the Rotary Club congratulations upon their 17th birthday. The usual sing-song was a prom nent feature of the evening, Mrs. W.

Martin acting as accompanis

a Gossard has an unconscious grace that can only result from priceless comfort. Every naturally beautiful line of her figure is accented, and her corset is so much a part of her that the observer is as unconscious of it as the wearer herself. And this is true of even the stout figure. Do not think because you are of full proportions you must resort to cumbersome corset contrivances that restrain your freedom of movement and give you that appearance of being over corseted that is so fatal to your attractiveness. Why this-when Gossard artistry you have admired in the figure of slender women may be yours.

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frock worn over a Gossard corset. For the admired woman who wears

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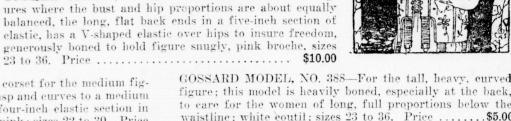
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Duplex Electric Irons, \$3.49 Duplex Electric Toasters

Or Iron and Toaster for \$6.75

BASEMENT.

GOSSARD MODEL, NO. 584-A corset for the medium figure; the top is low at the front clasp and curves to a medium high back, the long skirt has a four-inch elastic section in the back; made of fancy broche, pink; sizes 22 to 30. Price



figure; this model is heavily boned, especially at the back, to care for the women of long, full proportions below the waistline; white coutil; sizes 23 to 36. Price\$5.00 Other models ranging from \$3.25 to \$18,00

NEW PRINTS FOR SPRING SEWING

GOSSARD MODEL, NO. 241-For the average figure, top

is two inches above the waistline, the skirt is medium length

with a two-inch section of elastic in back, pink coutil, sizes

GOSSARD MODEL, NO. 377-Designed for the slight to

average figures. The medium front clasp is three inches

above waistline and has five hooks and eyes, has three-inch

section of elastic in back, pink coutil, sizes 20 to 30. Price

.....\$4.50

GOSSARD MODEL, NO. 382-A lightly-boned corset for the

straight figure. It has a low, comfortable elastic top, the

skirt is cut straight around the figure, has a two-inch elas-

tie section in back, fancy pink batiste, sizes 20 to 26. Price

GOSSARD MODEL, NO. 783-For the medium to full fig-

We have a splendid range of the best quality Canadian Prints, neat designs and new effects, in light, medium and dark grounds, splendid washing colors, free from dressing.

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Dressing to look the part is a vital clause in every successful man's philosophy, and with the refreshing, unconventional style note in this season's suits, getting the new spring outfit together is a pleasure.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

SUITS and TOPCOATS \$25, \$30, \$35 to \$60

Plenty of variety in style and fabric in recognition of the growing tendency of individualism in clothes. Authentic styles with a background of quality that endures are the feature of this spring showing.

NECKTIES

In harmony with the spring outfit, featuring the new Italian Hand-Loomed Grenadines

In this exclusive spring display of new Neckwear there is the excellence of quality and refinement of design that command instant approval. The Grenadines are made in Italy and are hand-loomed; now showing in a large range of patterns, in a large range of patterns, stripes and colors. Price \$2.00



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New Vocal, Instrumental and Dance Music. VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

RECORDS.

RECORDS.

45265 — Washing Baby, Humorous Monologue, Marie Cahill; Shopping, Humorous Monologue, Marie Cahill, 10-inch...\$1.25

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10-in Double Side

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NEW WASH GOODS.

Voiles, Muslins, Prints, etc.

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tion of a federal company to be by the title of Ottawa, Film Produc-

Ralph Connor's "The Man From Glengarry" and "Glengarry School-days" will be two of the first pictures to be made by this producing company, and both will be filmed General and Marine Hospital with 26 years old, and married.

mer in the vicinity of the city of shoulder as a result of an accident

An advisory council of leading which occurred at the flour mill here Ottawa, March 1.—A national Canadian motion picture movement, which has been attracting a great deal of attention during the past few months, has culminated in the formation of a federal company to be managed locally, which will become known to the film fans of the world LOSES ARM WHEN been disconnected from the cleaner and one of the men on the ground CAUGHT IN BELT floor called up to Mr. Whalen to lift the belt from the shaft. When picked up he was still conscious. He Owen Sound, March 1,-William was immediately operated upon

per week in the London ar the brewery workers are industries, particularly

BREWERY MEN ACCEPT



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

HEALTH BOARD APPROVES RULE BY COMMISSION

First Civic Body To Pass Bylaw Gives Full Indorsement.

ONLY VOLUNTARY ACT

Point Made by City Clerk Secures Assent of Medical Officer.

The board of health on Tuesday afternoon passed the bylaw giving assent to the new commission govenment scheme. Chairman Seabrool vill represent the board on the com

This is the first body to approv f the bylaw, and for a time it looked Statement Contains Provision Fo s if such approval would be made conditional, but City Clerk Baker did not think that this would be cceptable.

It was a minority meeting of the board, Mayor Wilson having left early, and Charles Mitchell, the other member, being ill.

Dr. W. S. Downham, medical offi er of health, a member of the board by virtue of his office, said he could only approve the bylaw subject to he provisions of the provincial board of health.

This condition was laid down by he M. O. H. when he was informed that the commission would have contrel of all estimates, and that expenditure over the estimates could not be undertaken without the apoval of the finance commissioner and the commission

Position Different.
Dr. Downham said that the posi-

tion of the health board was different from that of any other body. If here was an epidemic, the money ould have to be spent.

City Clerk Baker pointed out that he board was an appointed body, and f the board was not agreeable the uncil could appoint a new board. Dr. Downham said that he was op osed to entering into an agreement and then turning round and breakit; for this reason he could only ve his approval subject to the board

'If you don't accept. I think I car that the council will get another ard. No sane man will block your imates," said City Clerk Baker. Chairman Seabrook said that the vincial statute could not be overdden by a munciplal enactment. Only Voluntary Act.

City Clerk Baker pointed out tha acceptance of the bylaw for the mmission on the part of the difrent boards was only a voluntary

to be handled, the city clerk out ned a position that will mean a dispointment to a number of dermen who are desirious of seeing

1,136 Eggs in Three Months THE high cost of eggs should

have no terror for Thomas Howlett of 355 Oakland avenue. He has 22 Wyandotte pullets, and has kept a close record of their laying abilities. According to his report, the pullets rewarded him with 264 eggs in the month of December, 423 in January and 449 in February, a total of 1,136 eggs for the three months. At 50 cents a dozen, the eggs were approximately worth \$47.50.

22 London Pullets Lay

HEALTH BOARD HAS ESTIMATES READY

Seven Salary Increases.

ELIMINATE \$1,000 GRANT

The board of health is the first city ody to get its estimates ready for submission to the new government commission, and it started the salary ball rolling with increases, totalling Three officials will be recommended for increases, though in the estimates as presented by Dr. Downham, M.O.H., seven increases were

recommended. Dr. Downham \$500, R. H. Sanders. chief sanitary inspector, \$200, and Plumbing Inspector Young \$100, were the increases that are being

The board proposes to spend \$18,700 during the year. The plumbing inspector's receipts will be \$2,200, and the amount to be raised in the tax rate will be \$16.457. The amount placed in the 1921 estimates \$13.240, and the cost of running the lepartment in 1920 was \$15,434.

Salaries make up the major por-

One item of importance that was dropped from the estimates after having been carried along for a couple of years was the \$1,000 grant to the Institute of Public Health. Chairman Seabrook asked who ran the institute. Dr. Downham said that it was maintained by the provincial government, and that the money was paid as a recognition of the benefit which the institute was to the city. same having been paid ever since Dr.

Hill was M. O. H. The chairman said that there was a complete atmosphere of retrenchment in the city, and he suggested that the item of \$1,000 be struck out. A recommendation that another tuberculosis nurse be secured was

vote of the people taken on the oard of education program.

'The commission's ruling on the decision will be with the commission, point."

chance the aldermen will have to vincial banks are going to bleed the move that a vote be taken on the various banks of the country of the board of education proposal to ex- savings of the public by paying a pend \$637,000, will be when a motion higher rate of interest it would mean is presented to strike the tax rate that the banks would have to raise

finally approved of the bylaw. During the discussion there were commercial purposes." some interesting remarks on the tax declared it was necessary that the rate should be under 35 mills. If it reached that mark the city would be H. W. Donahue of the Hay Sta-

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glasses are a fad. Glasses are necessary to many people who are not message that H. B. Muir brought to wearing them on that account. Call the club. "Keep posted on the poand let us examine your eyes and if you tential market at home and talk need glasses, wear them as a proof of your intelligence. If not, we will best advertising medium that we tell you so, and you have the satis- have. As we tell it, so will we sell faction of knowing your eyes are i Dundas street, 16 years' experience .--

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Four Graduate Druggists. PHONE 880. Experts in Kodak Photography.

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PREDICT GOOD

Members of London Advertising Club Optimistic Over Future Conditions.

OUTLOOK IMPROVING

T. H. Yull Submits Intelligence Test To Personnel of Organization.

The members of the Advertising and Sales Club of London listened to garding business conditions for the ear 1922 at their meeting held Tues-

pany, in opening the meeting said that conditions throughout the country were improving, especially west

the western farmer can get his seed-ing done as he would like to do it it will probably turn out to be a poor crop, but by all the signs at the present time the west should be due good crop then good trade because the stocks are low all over the coun-

more printers' ink used for advertising than has been used for some years, because manufacturers feel that they must tell their story to the people.

"Salesmen are realizing more all he time that the advertising man is breaking the ground for him and is giving greater co-ordination than

Reports Debenture Increase. ings department, and found that farmers in the west were cager to make their interest payments.

This year with business conditions much better than at this time last year they had every reason to look

eason for this city at least. "Last year was a time for bargains and we advertised accordingly, but with nearly a million dollars worth

of building in sight already we are anticipating a heavy trade.' Peter Glen gave instances of firms who had cancelled their outdoor advertising last year, but who were

"People are building more this year on account of the reduced cost of material, besides this there is a be penalties provided for failure of hotel.

The present system of conection is service which them, by the management of the be penalties provided for failure of hotel. of material, besides this there is a timates will be final. All estimates lot of real estate changing hands ncluding those of the council will very rapidly just now, which all be subject to the same scrutiny. The looks good from the business stand-

their interest rates accordingly, but The minority meeting of the board that they would have to charge a

rate for the coming year. Both the farmer government to loan money to pect a general protest from the garbcity clerk and Chairman Seabook the farmers to whom the banks would age collectors of the city over the

no better off than last year with 40 tionery Company said that business to wages, was the consensus of opin-mills, on account of the increase in was much better than in the past ion at the city hall. vear both in the west and in the east. This was rather surprising, because most of the goods sold now were for delivery next fall. "Business is here if we will go out and look for it," commented the speaker.

of any city in Canada," about it, the word of mouth is the

T. H. Yull of the Federal Advertis-ing Agency put the whole club through an intelligence test similar to what was tried on ever a million what was tried on over a million of wages. United States soldiers and civilians during the war. The questions were printed on sheets of paper and a limited time allowed for answering The problems were varied, includng subjects such as arithemtic, his ory, comparisons, checking figures,

The prizes will be given to the ones scoring the highest marks. The names of the winners will be anounced at the next meeting of the

Boys of Talbot Street Church Or ganize for Bible Study.

An organization composed of boys of junior ages, to be known as the "Order of the King's Own," the pur-

are all school boys, and will meet Tuesday of each week.

is being lived up to ." he added. Van Buskark, president: Frank Bryant, vice-president; Hadley Tomlin,

London Churches Mark Opening of Lenten Season By Special Services

The season of Lent commences to- ,early days of the church when day, Ash Wednesday. Special Lenten rigorous disciplining of the body was services were celebrated in the considered the essential part of the Anglican churches throughout the celebration. Self-denial entails the city this morning, that men might strengthen themselves against the coming forty days of self-denial. Special week-night services are Years ago it was the custom for men to come to church to receive commen may come to a fuller undermunion clothed in sackcloth and standing of God's will, and follow Hence is derived the term His commandments. Ash Wednesday.

The spiritual significance of Lent is not so widely followed as in the day and Friday evenings.

TO ASK GARBAGE

mendations For Submittance to City Council.

EXPECT \$15,000 SAVING

Present Collection System To Be

Followed in Detail.

Tenders for the collection of garbage

or a one-year period, to begin April

the tender are not ready yet, but will

be prepared by Chairman Dr.

Douglass, Ald. Judd and the engineer

Dr. Douglass, who is fathering the

ontract proposal, states that he has

been in touch with a contractor who

below the cost to the city last year.

garbage, the handling of the inciner-

ator and the heating of Victoria Hos-

pital was a knotty point to get over

and Col. Gartshore of the hospital

trust, who was present on another

matter, said that he was much con-

the contractor at a reasonable sum

He will be asked to retain the pres-

ent engineer who looks after the hos-

pital boilers and to pay a part of his

garbage collection, if the work is to

officer of health and his sanitary in-

Dr. Douglass also pointed out that

ents as every ratepayer will watch

the contractor to give the required service. Furthermore, the contractor

will have to put up a bond and he

WAGE CLAUSE OMISSION

tor to Contractor.

That the board of works may ex-

As the proposal now stands it is

entirely in the hands of the success

The engineer will not put a ten-

engineer's department, but the en-

are to be paid. A contractor could

possible, but the engineer's depart

gineer says that this point is

engineer cannot tender unless

CLAIMS ONLY 10 ROOMS

Cost.

Accepting the figures of School In-

works.

will always be about two weeks be-

EXPECT PROTESTS OVER

committee decided that it

cerned with the question.

to supply the coal.

the service.

there.

The

disciplining of the mindw and subdu-

The usual Lenten services are be ing conducted in all Catholic is that men should deny themselves churches. Ash Wednesday was mark-material pleasures, following the execution by a high mass at 9 o'clock, at ample of Jesus Christ, who fasted which ashes were blessed and later forty days in the wilderness at which placed on the foreheads of the faithtime he was tempted of Satan. The ful. During the Lenten season thercustom of mortification of the flesh will be special services on Wednes-

WILL COMPLETE TENDERS FOR YEAR **NEW HOTEL PLANS**

Special Committee Frame Recom-Directors to Confer With Contractors At Meeting in City Friday.

\$300,000 to \$500,000. With a view to completing the construction plans of the Lloyd , will be the recommendation of the George Hotel, Hon. Senator N. A.

special garbage committee to the Belcourt, C. W. Baker and J. P. Angcity council. The specifications of lin of the Anglican-Norcross Construction Company, are coming to London Friday, to confer with the at another meeting of the committee | London directors. While the property which is occupied by the Merchants Bank on Richmond street cannot be secured until

will take a contract to duplicate the present service at a cost of \$15,000 Bank of Montreal has been completed, the officials of the hotel are The method of disposing of the assured that by the time that it required they will have it in their ossession Much of the excavation work can be proceeded with in the meantime,

decided at the meeting to be held on He said Triday. that the city had a valuable plant Already applications have been re ceived for the various concessions that go to equip an up-to-date hotel. would turn the incinerator over to These applications will be turned over to the directors to be decided upon, but it is doubtful if anything

salary. The hospital will continue The applications already in are for hat checking, flower shop, cigar stand, news stand, tea room, etc. It is estimated that between \$300,-000 and \$500,000 will be spent on the relieved of all responsibility for the be done by contract, and the super-furnishings of the hotel, and as far vision to see that the work is done as possible the preference will be right will come under the medical given to local firms for such articles as furniture, crockery, silverware,

The personnel of the hotel will conthe city will have 65,000 superintend- sist of about 150 employes, and as far as possible, London citizens will be the service.

The present system of collection is service which will be required of

in connection with the hotel is as

Town Topics.

Thy mercy: for Thou hast considered my trouble; Thou hast known my soul in adversities .-Psalm 31:7.

every day,

find the way. To ponder o'er a noble deed and

And smile when evening comes-This is my task.

and director of child welfare for the knows something of the wages that social service council of Ontario, will give an address on the "Interna-

and community conference being votees of the Bahai faith present to held throughout the London Presbytery, there will be a mass meeting of later develop into a local Bahai as-London Presbyterians 'in New St. James' Church Wednesday evening. The feature of the program will be an illustrated lecture by Dr. Wal-ARE ACTUALLY NEEDED lace of Toronto, the forward movement secretary of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Wallace will deal with work carried on by the Presbyterian Alderman Ashton Dividing 40 Into 400, Objects to \$637,000 Schools Church, both in Canada and in foreign mission fields. Rev. James Mc-Kay of St. James' Church, will offispector Greer as being absolutely clate as chairman.

correct, only ten rooms are required | REAL ESTATE transfers in Loncorrect, only ten rooms are required to provide the needed accomodation for pupils of the city, said Ald. John Ashton in discussing the school expenditure and added "surely it is not necessary to spend \$637,000 to get ten more rooms.

**REAL ESTATE transfers in London in February were 13 more than in January were 13 more than in January and outstanding paintings could be secured for the fair next fall. There are indications now, it was est deal put through in February was brought out at the meeting, that ten more rooms.

Mr. Ashton figures it out that the board wants accommodation for 400 more pupils. Mr. Greer says the number of pupils to a room should be 40.

Mr. Greer says the ler, who proposes to turn the structure into a rooming-house. Some years ago F. L. Willgoose purchased the property under an agreement for "The board is unreasonable in ask-\$10,000. The vendor at that time was ing for such an amount when only Emma Harwood et al. The price in ten rooms are required said the latest transfer was \$23,000.

the latest transfer was \$23,000.

board says it is living up to the REPORT SHIP IN DISTRESS.

The officers of the club elected at the inaugural meeting are: Clifford that is the case, it is only rule that tress about three miles from Tiverton, Bay of Fundy, according to a Ald. Ashton said that the council telephone message to Digby. wanted to play fair but could not other large steamer, after standing see that the board was entitled to all by since daylight, left the scene at it was asking.

Among the galleries which will contribute this year will be the Candit was asking.

TELLS IDEALS OF BAHAI FAITH

Albert Vail Declares the Late Leader Was Incarnation of Christ Spirit.

HAD DRAMATIC CAREER

Abdul Baha Has Been Succeeded by Grandson, Shogi Rabbani.

Speaking on "Some Aspects of the Bahai Revelation," under the auspices of the New Thought Society in De Leon Hall Tuesday night, Rev. Albert R. Vail of Chicago declared Abdul Baha, who was a man of singular personality in the East, and whos death occurred recently in Acca Palestine, to be the incarnation of the Christ spirit on earth.

Mr. Vail further declared the Bahai essage to be the "simple, unadulterated gospel of Jesus, re-stated, revived and universally applied, free o ncomprehensible dogmas and petri ying creeds."

The speaker, who was formerly a Unitarian minister, touched on the past renown and ancient glories of Persia, which nation, having attained the flower of her civilization, with illustrious poets and philosophers bowed before the transcendent intellectual and spiritual power of Zoroaster. Socrates and Plato were named among his admirers. But the age of enlightenment and surpassing brilliance, said Mr. Vail, gradually passed away, to become submerged in the night of ignorance, prejudice menced with Mendelssohn's wedding and superstition

It was in such an age, when the horizon was darker than night, when ful in the marriage ceremony, and fanaticism and ignorance reigned in joint supremacy, that the bab began to proclaim the Bahai message as the oneness of God, the brotherhood of man and the unity of all religions.' Imprisoned and Tortured.

The bab was imprisoned, but the numerous tortures to which he was Ryan subjected by an infuriated priesthood, like a tiny flame upon which vast quantities of oil are poured. served but to better propagate his message and inflame the hearts of his auditors more. In his transfer from one prison to another by moonlight, because of his conversion of the truth waited on the way to see him. With the martyrdom of the bab in

1850, Baha Ullah and, later his son In 1868, Abdul Baha, from his prison in Acca, sent to Queen Victoria a letter, in which he set forth his proposal for a universal court of arbitration, a universal language and ial Children's Hospital in this city. an economic program, which ad

vanced a theory of co-operative Abdul Baha, during his life, dis olayed mediumistic powers, said Mr. Vail, in the healing of the sick, and grasped the purport of one's thought oiling in London during 1921 intuitively before word of mouth gave it utterance. He lived for 40 years in These amounts will be charged to Mount Carmel, but his serenity of bills.

Stone walls do not a prison make.

Tells of Bahai Poetess.

Mr. Vail, during his address, re-lated the story of a noble but checkered career of a young Persian wo- The general city share is \$1,717.90. man, Kurat-ul-Avn, a Bahai poetess, whose muse even the gloom of prisons could not suppress. When the necessary material for writing her verses was not forthcoming, she wrote them with the juice of pome-

granate on scraps of paper. Once upon a time, present at the estivities of a wedding, which in the East is an occasion for the wildest abandonment, she felt impelled to deliver her message of the emancipation of woman, universal peace and brotherhood before the assembly of Harper owns four houses and o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce playing to hear the strange words of this unique woman, who was later Railway Commission, which holds dumped there

The late Abdul Baha, explained Cromwell street, 210 feet west of residents were willing to give some the mothers' allowance commission Mr. Vail, has been succeeded, as the Waterloo street, was the other sewer, of the land necessary for a break center of the Bahai movement, by his Two of five ratepayers signed for the water, but that they did not feel that grandson, Shogi Rabbani.

Dr. H. V. Caton presided at the meeting, which was fairly well attended. It was decided by the de-

PLAN TO SECURE NOTED PAINTINGS

At a meeting of the art committee of the Western Fair Board, Tuesday afternoon, it was decided to make arrangements with American art galleries, particularly the Detroit

through the stimulation of interest in art, engendered by the annual exhibition in London, this city has become one of the greatest markets of works or art in Canada.

The hand painted china exhibition will be large this year it is expected. The committee reports many exhibitors entered.

Last year, of the more noteworthy paintings at the art gallery was those of Paul Peel and efforts will be made to secure paintings of similar note from other artists of the same standing.

Board of Health Plans To **Prohibit Selling of** Meat in Boxes

THE city bylaw regulating the sale of meat in the city is to be amended at the next meeting of the board of

and the onus of proof will be on the person in whose pos session it is found in.

afoot to make butchers who display meat on their front counters protect it from cus-tomers handling by a glass front. This will be gone into later.

GIVES RECITAL IN AID OF HOSPITAL

St. Paul's.

Program Commenced By Playing of Wedding March As Tribute to

Under the auspices of the Imperial Daughters of the Empire, a most successful organ recital was given in St. Paul's Cathedral by Harry T. Dickinson Tuesday night. On ac count of it being the wedding day of Princess Mary the program commarch, whose strains are an inspiration of all that is sacred and beautiended with the prelude and bridal chorus from Lohengrin.

Edward Wyatt, and by the permission of Lieut.-Col. Hill, D.S.O., and officers, the Royal Canadian Regimental Band, conducted by Capt.

Mrs. Wyatt's rich soprano voice was heard to advantage in her singing of Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Elgar's magnificent hymn, "Land of Hope and Glory."

The Royal Canadian Regimental Band is well known as a body of splendid musicians. Their rendition Viviano's grand processional

The proceeds of a silver collection made a substantial increase to Princess Mary's Gift Fund for the en-

WORKS ACCOUNT

The cost of street sweeping and

account and \$553.83 from the street | The cost will be estimated and if cleaning account, and the 1922 charges for 1921 work will be reduced ratepayers will be notified of the cost

The cost of street cleaning will be with. 1/2 cents per foot to the ratepayers, For street oiling the ratepayers

THE BOARD OF HEALTH decided to recommend to the council that two small sewers be laid. Horton street residents, Maitland to Hamilton road, want a sewer. One ratepayer, C. Hoskins, is connected without a sewer. His petition is sufficiently signed as to assessment. the other property, would not sign.

CITIZENS ASK MANY LOCAL **IMPROVEMENTS**

Residents of Many Sections. Make Demands On Board of Works.

REQUEST BREAKWATER

Deputation Urges Committee To Pave Wellington Street.

Thousands of dollars worth of improvements were demanded of the board of works by various deputations on Tuesday night, and these coupled with demands for cuts in the cost of work already done, gave the committee an interesting time.

Most of the demands arise out of flooding, following the recent breakup. The complaints came thick and fast and finally Ald. Douglass remarked that the council had better put a wall around the city to keep he water out. "And put a roof on

t too," chimed in another. Mayor Wilson was deeply concern ed over the proposal to cut the cost of the Dundas street east sewer. Mayor Fears Trouble.

"We're going to be in a bad mess." aid his worship in all seriousness People are going to come here and say that we cut the cost of Knoll-wood Park and Dundas street sewers, and so why not theirs. Then to add to trouble it was

deputation appeared, that the cuts the Pipe Line road pavement will amount to about \$7,000. Mayor Wilson remarked that the amount of the Dundas street sewer

make the total of \$25,000 added to "Some years ago we took sewers out of the general tax rate and made are getting right back to that old policy. People say that local improvements do not add to the tax rate, yet the amount to be raised in general taxes for local improvement

they were armed with a petition for a pavement and they are asking for street is now used for business pur

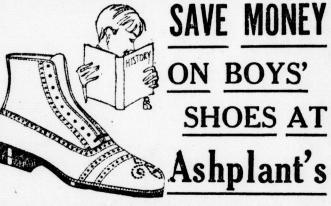
they would soon have the most at Mayor Wilson told them that their

the petition is sufficiently signed, the per foot before the work is gone or

"We don't want you coming back

the ice in the winter were carried to the middle of the river in tons and

Mr. Smith stated that several of the



throughout, toecapped. Sizes 11 to 13 and 1 to 5

nicely finished. Sizes 11 to 13 and

Black Box Calf Bluchers, nice style, extra good soles, back

Greb Shoes for Boys (the everlasting kind),

BOYS!

Borrow Mother's

Scissors Again! Use them carefully tomorrow on your copy of The Advertiser.

Eyes, Too!

Use Your Sharp



night's Advertiser. Find m, clip them out, and see words they spell. You'll more letters in The Adser tomorrow, and on y. Hunt them out. hem out, put them to-. and

i'll See What u'll See On Saturday! busy with the scis-

yith your own sharp

Hunt up the let-

them out. Be sure lose any of them, out for more to-THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY,

BUSINESS YEAR

lay evening. J. Clark, advertising member of the McClary Manufacturing Com-

of the Great Lakes "If an early spring comes so that Proposed Expenditure Totals \$5,460 More Than in 1921. for a good crop this year, and if a

"I think that this year will see

Speaking of the business conditions for the coming year, L. W. Spry of the Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation, said that with the bad times last year they had had an increase of \$613,000 in their debenture department and \$356,000 in their sav-

J. C. Rait said that "this year is o be a year of better homes, and we are looking for an extremely busy

now renewing their contracts for the

and of course the council will strike the tax rate as it is the only body that can strike it." said the clerk.

Referring to the proposed provincial bank which the farmers government are contemplating, S. J. This will mean that the only Adams declared "that if the pro

Works Board Decides to Leave Remuneration of Garbage Collechigher rate on money loaned out for "It is only a political move of the

H. W. Donahue of the Hay Sta- garbage collection tenders in regard

"London has the best story to tell was the

Submits Intelligence Test.

FORM 'KING'S OWN' ORDER

pose of which is to carry on missionary and Bible study, and projects of service, was formed Tuesday after-noon at Talbot Street Baptist Church by 25 boys. The members of the new boys' club

The leaders in charge will he James see that the bo McGill and Messrs. Bell and Holmes. it was asking.

CONCESSIONS IN DEMAND Cost of Furnishings For Proposed Hostelry Estimated At From

and it is this question that will be

definite will be done in the matter

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY I will be glad and rejoice in

To love someone more dearly To help a wandering child to

intended to leave the matter of wages -Maud Luise Ray. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the der in for the work. The committee said that it was a matter for the Social Service Council of London will merry roisterers. The dancers ceased be held Thursday evening at 8 dancing and the musicians stopped rooms. Following the election of that must be settled by the board of officers and the transaction of busi- martyred. ness, Rev. Peter Bryce, chairman of It is also pointed out that the

hire the men for the lowest wage ional Aspect of Child Welfare." IN CONNECTION with the church

government rule in regard to the Digby, N. S., March 1.-Unidenti-

health.

It is proposed to prohibit the sale of boneless meat in boxes,

There is also a proposal

Harry T. Dickinson, Assisted By R. C. R. Band, Holds Concert in

MRS. ED. WYATT SINGS

march was greatly appreciated. An andante by Tschaikowski was especially pleasing. Accompanied by the Abdul Baha, finished the work of the band, Sergt. Bedell rendered a cornet solo of "The Lost Chord."

SHOWS SURPLUS

orison at Acca, which is north of the property affected on the 1922 tax soul and exaltation of spirit during In both accounts, however, there that time corroborated the philosophy is a surplus left over from the year R. H. Cullis said that he thought it

> their portion of the cost being \$5,053. here asking that part of the cost be must pay \$33,039, and the general rate \$11,303. The rate per foot for 3 to 19 cents a foot, advancing 2 cents a foot for each zone.

with the Hamilton road sewer.

stated when another Pipe Line Road cut was the same and with \$11,000 on the Knollwood Park sewer, would the city's share. them local improvement. Now

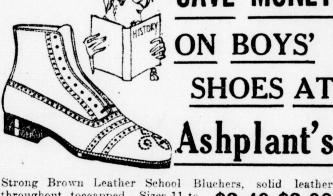
has jumped in ten years from \$901 to \$27,000. Ask For Pavement Col. Gartshore headed the first deputation which was composed of residents of Wellington street south

The street from Horton street to he bridge is about 83 feet wide. The petition asks for a boulevard down he centre about 35 feet wide and hat the pavement on each side be sidewalk. They stated that most of poses and the same will soon apply to the east side. They said they wanted a nice job and believed tha

pavement would cost them heavily

taken off," said Mayor Wilson. Want Breakwater. Raymond Smith, J. B. Charlton and others from Front street, prethe different city zones will be from sented their annual request for a breakwater. The flood of last Thursday frightened them. This year their request was in a little different form They stated that they did not intend to go on suffering losses without restitution. They also laid some of the blame for their losses on the city, claiming that the dumping of cinders on the north side of the river was forcing the stream over on to their property, while cinders dumped on to

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Brown Side Calf Boots for Sunday wear, Tuxedo pattern,

straps and solid leather insoles, Sizes 11 to 13 and 1 to 51/2....

Black or Brown. Sizes 1 to 5½

Observers Believe Finance Minister Seeks Ruling in U. S. Capital.

CITE "STANDING OFFER"

Believe Trade Boom Would Assure Security of Liberal Government.

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, was today elected by acclamation for the constituency of Argenteuil.

FERNIE, B. C., Feb. 28.-The following nominations for the East Kootenay federal by-election were announced today: Hon. J. H. King, minister of public works. Liberal, and H. D. Bronson, of Cranbrook, In-

topic of conjecture at the capital to-

sojourn in the American capital, the consensus of opinion being that he desires to secure a ruling as

It is anticipated that the minister ment may take in the future.

jummation of an agreement whereby present practically closed avenues of tion—that was all I could expect—funds being \$10,605,155.91, while the believed, go far to insure the security of the new government in the Cites April Speech.

significant of the attitude Mr. Fielding on the subject the following excerpt from a speech deivered no longer ago than April of last year, is of deep interest: statute books of the United States. deavoring to extinguish the blaze.

broad that that tariff act of th inited States was repealed. It was epealed so far as the action of the House of Representatives could repeal it, but the bill for that purpose went to the Senate and got no rther. And so it happens that the eciprocity agreement of 1911, though matter of the past so far as Canada is concerned, is today on the tatute books of the United States. ind is, if I may call it, a "standing

The resolution walch Mr. Fielding offered in amendment to the budget on that subject was as follows:

"In the opinion of this house, the government should bring on a measire to approve, ratify and confirm the greements respecting reciprocal rade between the United States and Canada signed at Washington on sibility for its action. Jan. 21, 1911, by Hon. P. C. Knox, on he part of the United States, and by Hon. W. S. Fielding and the late Hon. William Paterson, on the part of Canada, which agreement remains on the statute books of the United

Expects U. S. Support.

Mr. Fielding contended that, in the circumstances, it was for Canada to T. U'Ren, assistant district attorney, take the initiative, and expressed the formally objected in superior court firm opinion that overtures by the yesterday to the appointment of a Dominion would be received sym- commission to take depositions from pathetically by influential men in five Chicago witnesses for use by the both parties in United States. The defence in the third manslaughter new United States tariff, he believed, trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, wholesaler or retailer of milk in the was aimed rather against Europe in connection with the death of Miss the United States.

Further evidence of the belief of the amendment. Liberal party in the status of the TO OPPOSE WATERWAYS PLAN are so assured, they will use more main purpose of Mr. Fielding's brief reciprocity pact so far as the United Washington, March 1.—A debate milk and that is one of our prob-States is concerned is contained in a on the St. Lawrence greater water-

Washington to carry a message to of Chicago were listed as the affirmwill return with a definite ruling in the president then recently installed, ative speakers. his pocket, which will guide him in Woodrow Wilson, and to ask him if whatever action he and the govern- he was favorably inclined to the policy of reciprocity and goodwill be-The early revival of reciprocity tween the United States and Canada, tabled in the Legislature yesterday negotiations need, in the circum- to maintain the act which was then on afternoon revealed a straight deficit stances, surprise nobody, as the con- the statute books. Mr. Woodrow Wil- on operation of \$2,118,209.66, the total trade would be opened would, it is and up to this moment that reci- revenue procity arrangement has remained on reached \$8,486,946.25. the statute books of the United States."

CHATHAM HOME BURNS.

CHATHAM, Feb. 28 .- Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed the "It is home and contents of Michael Giliski dities of the country. a very interesting fact, and of great of Inshes avenue, about 11 o'clock importance now that the reciprocity this evening. Fire Captain Homer of 1911 is still on the sustained a badly strained arm en-

TAKE ANARCHIST STAND LONDON TO HAVE

Spanish Syndicalists Declare Them selves Opposed to All States.

Barcelona, March 1.-The synlicalist general confederation abor has issued a violent manifesto against compulsory syndicates, the formation of which has been proposed by the government. The maniesto, which is addressed to workers throughout Spain, say the bour geoisie are attempting to limit the rights of workers, and the confederaion declines to accept this idea.

"We declare ourselves essentially anarchists and will not be ruled by anyone," the manifesto adds. are the enemies of all states, whether monarchical or republican. federation is able to take respon-

The manifesto is signed "commit-

OBJECTS TO EVIDENCE

District Attorney Blocks New Move By Arbuckle Defence.

San Francisco, March 1.-Milton was aimed rather against Europe than against the nearest neighbor of than against the nearest neighbor of the United States.

Wirginia Rappe. Mr. U'Ren said he objected to the defence petition on tailers only have been licensed. the specific ground that it did not

statement made by Senator Dandur-and at the last session of parliament. way project and a number of ad-dresses by prominent shipping men, "Sir Wilfrid Laurier," said Senator formed the program for the opening This brought the reply that the citito the present status of the reciprocity offer of 1911.

In the opinion of Mr. Fielding, as expressed by him, last session the agreemment was then still on the United States statute books. So many, however, have been the tariff changes across the border since that time that there is some uncertainty as to the present condition of affairs.

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It is also session to day of the 17th convention, Governor Nathan price of all milk, if it is to be either the of the convention, Governor Nathan project, while Governor Nathan to speak against the St. Lawrence election. I may say that in 1913 I project, while Governor Henry J. said that the members of his association and the processions today of the 17th convention of the National Rivers and the whole as one of the chief features of the convention, Governor Nathan project, while Governor Nathan project, while Governor Henry J. said that the members of his association and the project of all milk, if it is to be either the of the National Rivers and the Arrivers and plex conditions the verdict of the Project as one of the chief features of the convention, Governor Nathan project, while Governor Nathan project, while Governor Henry J. Said that the milk deal-the decided as one of the convention, Governor Nathan project, while Governor Henry J. Said that the members of his association of the National Rivers and the Marker Complex to the project of all milk, if it is to be either the of the project of al

ACCOUNTS SHOW DEFICIT.

Edmonton, March 1.-Public counts of the province for 1921 as

RELINQUISHES SALT INDUSTRY Moscow, March 1 .- The Russian soviet government has abandoned its of the most important key commo-

The newspaper Prayda, in a leading editorial, strikes a new note by advocating abandonment of state

"1922 is Huron & Erie Debenture Year."

Play safe with your money Huron & Erie Debenture

Attorney-General Raney of the Province of Ontario, in a recent

"There is no doubt that millions of dollars of Ontario money have been put into securities that are at least very doutbful in value, and many of them absolutely worthless. This loss cannot be afforded by either the province or the individual."

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NEW MILK BYLAW

Consumers To Be Assured of Whole some Product as Result of Health Board Meeting.

Both Wholesale and Retail Dealers Will Be Required to Have License.

London is to have a brand new

Agriculture for approval.

This move was decided on by testing of cattle for tuberculosis and London bylaw will be passed at the next meeting.

One important feature of the new bylaw will be that every producer city, must have a license, the cost of

Special to London Advertiser.

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—The visit of Hon. W. 8. Fielding, minister of finance, to Washington, is the chief finance, to Geometric the conjecture at the capital to the United States.

The resplation was defeated on a straight party vote, the Progressives of conjecture at the capital to the United States.

The resplation was defeated on a definitely set forth what bearing the specific ground that it did not definitely set forth what bearing the straight party vote, the Progressives of copositions would have on the case. The proposed witnesses were five doctors who were said to have been familiar with certain alleged physical assure the citizens that they are get-President Nichols of the Dairyassure the citizens that they are getting a pure product. If the citizens

Dr. Tamblyn asked if the dairymen approved of the tuberculosis test.

man "who retailed the milk fixed the

follows:

All dairymen, producers, wholesalers or retailers, must have a license, and the important conditions of this license relate to stable conditions, air space and light.

Dr. C. S. Tamblyn said that so far producers living in the country and selling milk to retailers in the city have not been paying the \$1 fee. It is also proposed to make the

issuance of a license conditional to the applicant presenting a certificate monopoly of the salt industry. Salt from the medical officer of health.

has heretofore been considered one All dairymen—about 300—will be notified to make application to the medical officer of health, and there are numerous details set forth in the application. License numbers are to be promin-

ently displayed, and the dairyman shall have his name and address painted on the wagon. This was a condition of the old bylaw, though not enforced.

Adulterated milk is banned. All milk must contain 3.25 per cent butter fat and 12 per cent solids. Skim milk must not be sold. Cream must be 18 per cent butter fat. Fowl or hogs are banned from the

cow stable. President Nichol believed that many farmers held to the opinion that goats kept disease away from their cows and that the presence of goats in the cow stable made the

Dr. Tamblyn said he could not understand the benefit. He said that some of the best-kept stables have

Dr. Downham could not see the danger from any animals. Tamblyn suggested that fowl and pigs be eliminated, and this was

Ban Unclean Product.

From the Brantford bylaw a clause was taken forbidding the sale of milk from a cow a month before or five days after calving, or when a cow has tuberculosis, lockjaw, abscess of the udder and other dis-

Milk containing over 100,000 bacteria cannot be sold. Cans used for skim milk, whey or buttermilk must not be used

sweet milk, and must be labeled as to contents. Milk or cream from reactors (tubercular cattle) shall not be sold

after herds have been tested for tuberculosis unless pasteurized. It is provided that the tests will take two years, and this clause will apply from then. The Dominion act also sets forth that each pasteurization plant shall have a recording will supply for a few cents, shake thermograph to record the tests of

Cans shipped to the city with milk must be sealed with a seal bearing the initials of the vendor. Dr. Tamblyn said this would prevent pilfering from rail shipments; also if cans were tested it could be seen who was the vendo

President Nichols said this move was a good one. Hot and cold water Advt. must be provided by all dairies where milk is being bottled, said Dr. Tamblyn, and he was sure that a kettle full of hot water was not enough to clean 50 or 100 bottles. No milk shall be bottled in a stable or building not properly equipped

WEATHER BUREAU ISSUES FIGURES

According to the weather statistics issued by the government weather bureau at London for last month, 131/2 inches of snow fell and 2.2 inches of rain. For the corresponding month, 1921, there was a snowfall of 21 inches and a rainfall of .5 inches.

The coldest day last month fell on the 17th, when the thermometer registered 4 degrees below zero. The warmest day was the 23rd, the temperature being 52 above.

The coldest dy in February, 1921, was the 4th, when the temperature was 6 below. The warmest day was the 16th, when the thermometer registered 56 above.

GERMANY MAKES FIFTH REPARATIONS PAYMENT

the Total Near to Ten

PARIS, Feb. 28.-The German gov- burned to death Monday morning dents of this district, in the person vive ernment today informed the repara-TO REPEAL OLD MEASURE tions commission that the fifth tenday payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was made yesterday, in accordance with the temporary schedule recently adopted by the commission.

today, the Temps places the total amount paid by Germany since the armistice, in cash and deliveries in when the new one is ready it will be kind, at between 9,000,000,000 and sent to the Ontario Department of 9,500,000,000 gold marks. From this, the Temps says, must be deducted advances made to Germany under the board of health, Tuesday. Copies of Spa agreement, reducing the total the Dominion act relating to the to about six and a half billion gold marks as representing the amount Germany has paid to date, most of

DON'T NEGLECT

The principal symptom of bronchitis a cough which is dry, harsh and hacking, accompanied with rapid wheezing, and a feeling of tightness through

ly in the morning after rising from bed.
This phlegm is at first of a light color, but as the trouble progresses it becomes of a vellowish or greenish color and is sometimes streaked with blood.

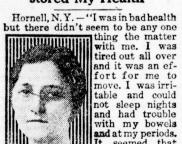
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ST. THOMAS, Feb. 28 .- Through the efforts of the chamber of combe able to boast of a motor car in-

president, W. A Wood of Toronto, trial site land east on Talbot street. that the Wood-Gerrie Motor Com- Here a new plant will be built, con- motor cars, is president of the firm, Motor Car had definitely decided to locate their plant in this city.

menaging secretary of the chamber orders. of commerce, and officials of the company in Toronto.

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temporary quarters, however, as a which have already been subscribed men who are at its head.

Scientist Is Ready To Live Where Ghosts Walk in Wee Sma' Hours

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-There may years. He left the impression that e a sure enough ghost up in Antgon- the strange fires and tappings on ish, Nova Scotia, but one of those in- walls, the rustling of ghostly shrouds Premier King Outlines Proclined to doubt it is Dr. Walter in dark midnight bedrooms, the lay-Franklin Prince, who in his time has ing on of cold and clammy hands in stalked many a ghost to its lair and the scary hours before dawn and found it to be only a playful he or other dreadful occurrences had been

of Scientific Researci, today notified every night were Halloween. the Halifax Herald that he is ready Of course, Dr. Prince didn't put it heard strange tales of how ghostly disclosed other than natural cause for occurrences drove its inmates to flee the phenomena. This normal cause

hunts he had undertaken in recent one.

deal has almost been completed be- by Toronto and Montreal business tween Mr. Wood and the industrial men. Application has been made, committee of this city, of which Mr. dustry within the next few weeks. Harmer is secretary, for the pur-It was announced today by its chase of five acres of the new indus-

pany, manufacturing the Warwick struction work starting on June 1. As soon as the box factory has erly general superintendent of the been fitted work will be started im-The company decided to come to mediately on assembling cars. The company decided to come to company has already enough orders officials are outstanding financial and Bt. Thomas as the result of long ne- to keep the plant working steadily. potiations between J. B. Harmer, By June the company must turn out Smith, the company's engineer, will ten cars a month to fill the present

To Grow With Output.

Ten men will be hired at first, but by September, when the new plant Mr. Wood has signed a lease for the for 50 hands, and the number will merce. factory building of the St. Thomas steadily increase as business grows. The Wood-Gorrie Motor Company which it will occupy on or about has been organized for many months, its charter being secured one year

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the car; if he knew the real reason why it is for sale.

\$1,600 will buy a 1921 STUBEBAKER, wire wheels and in excellent mechanical condition.

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\$1,195 will purchase a CHALMERS Coupe, 1918 model, in good condition, exceptional value.

\$1,150 will buy an OVERLAND Sedan of the latest model, wire wheels, 5 tires, new in September, 1921, a snap.

\$900 will buy a BABY GRAND Touring, 1920 model, good tires, car in excellent mechanical condition; has been well over-

\$895 will purchase a CHALMERS 7-Passenger Touring, model 35, 1917, wire wheels, newly painted.

\$2,185 will buy a CHALMERS Coupe 1920 model, 6 tires and wire wheels; car in excellent condition.

\$775 will buy a MAXWELL 1920 Touring, in excellent condition.

this envelope.

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traced almost invariably to some Dr. Prince, director of the Institute little boy or girl who played as it

to go to Canada and live in the quite that way. What he said was Makes It Clear, However, haunted house that has attracted the that he had never known of a attention of thousands who have "haunted" house investigation which he described as some embodied per-Dr. Prince recalled other ghost son, and more often than not a young

> however, to the Ontario Legilslature for a charter providing for capitalization at \$5,000,000.

W. B. Wood, a Toronto man, with long experience in manufacturing while A. J. Gorrie of Montreal, formbusiness men of those cities. W. H be in charge of the plant at first.

The company will bring ten families to this city from Toronto during the first week of April. Housing accommodation for the newcomers is

lighted with the location on account of the railway facilities.

The local chamber has made The box factory will serve only as ago last December. It is capitalized satisfactory investigation into the at present at \$50,000, two-thirds of history of the company, and of the

OFFERS RETURN OF RESOURCES

posals of Government to 3 Prairie Provinces.

WOULD IGNORE ALL PAST

Parliament Must Approve Proposals.

SUBSIDY PREFERRED TO OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- (By Canadian Press.)-In a letter written to the premiers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, made public tonight,
Hon. Wm. L. Mackenzie King, prime

By the Federal Govern-Hon. Wm. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister, outlines the proposal of the government for returning the natural resources to these three prairie pro-

inces. Premier King's proposal, in a nut shell, is that the prairie provinces re- of the subsidy at present paid the linquish the subsidies which they province, is not acceptable to the prohave received in lieu of their lands vincial government, according to a day declared the provincial governand receive the resources. statement given out here today by

"The shortest and simplest way of Premier Norris. settlement, the one admitting of quick. The premier declared the govern-results, would be to ignore the trans-ment would not consider settlement actions of the past and make a fresh of the natural resources question on start," he says. start," he says.

vinces, which have claimed that if the ment on the basis of settlement for requests of the prairie provinces were lands alienated. granted, new conditions would arise which entitle them (the older provinces) to compensation.

Speaking on behalf of the governprovinces will probably be removed if it understood that upon receiving their natural resources the prairie provinces will surrender the sub-

The premier makes it clear that any arrangement arrived at is subject to the approval of parliament,

CELEBRATE JUBILEE OF HAPPY MARITAL SOJOURN

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Macdesald of St. Thomas Honored by 75 Relatives.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. years of happily married life was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Macdonald, 1751/2 Wellington street, this city, Monday when 75 relatives gathered at their home to pay them

Mr. Macdonald is a native of London, Eng., but he practically grew up with St. Thomas. He came to Canada when 7 years of age, and during 67 years he has watched St. Thomas grow from a straggling village to a city. In all that time he has lived in Elgin County, residing for a short time at New Sarum.

He is a veteran of the Fenian Raids. At all times he took a keen interest in public affairs and the business life of the community. At one time he served as alderman, and for thirteen years he was a member

of the board of education. Mr. Macdonald's family was almost wiped out by cholera shortly after arriving in Canada. His mother and five children died of the dread disease in Hamilton, and shortly after coming to St. Thomas his father died

Mrs. Macdonald was born in Tal botville in 1853. She was the daugh ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon

The happy couple were married in

20 CONTAGIOUS CASES REPORTED

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 28.-Twenty cases of communicable disease were reported in this city during February, as compared to 89 in the corresponding month of last year.

Diphtheria led the way during the month just ended with a total of 14 cases. There was also six cases of scarlet fever. In February, 1921, three epidemics were raging. In that month 37 cases of smallpox were reported as well as 20 cases of

MINERS ASK FOR FIVE-DAY WEEK

CALGARY, Feb. 28 .- Recommendation that the new agreement with operators be based on the six-hour day and five-day week, and an annual income sufficient to maintain miners and their families decently and comfortably, will be made by District No. 18, United Mine Workers of America, if the new schedule, now being drafted by the miners' scale convention in session here, is adopted. The new schedule, if adopted, will cover a period of two years, from April 1, 1922, to March

1, 1924. The whole policy is to be put before the Western Canada Coal Operators' Association meeting here,

MAY BE CHOSEN IRISH GOVERNOR

LONDON, Feb. 28. - (Canadian Press Cable.) - The Manchester Guardian says it understands that Lord Shaughnessy will accept the governorship of the Irish Free State as a "labor of love."

No confirmation of the Guardian's story is obtainable at present. Lord Shaughnessy has repeatedly affirmed that he is in Great Britain merely on a holiday.

TOAST PRINCESS MARY.

KITCHENER, Feb. 28.-Kitchener Kiwanians toasted Princess Mary at their regular noonday luncheon day. President Shreiner stated that the nuptial spirit pervaded the luncheon, as a toast was also due to Kiwanian Weir, Kitchener's magistrate, who has just returned from his honeymoon. After the toasts were duly disposed of the club heard an address on industrial chemistry by J. Howard.

Elgin Motorists Will Co-Operate To Halt Ravages of Automobile Thieves

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 28.—To aid in a fight against car thieving the directors and several members of the St. Thomas and Elgin Motor Club have pledged their services with Club have pledged their services with thief. their cars in hunting or giving pur- Judge Duncan Ross of Elgin was suit to anyone stealing an auto from the members of the club.

This action was taken as a part of a plan suggested at a meeting of the directors for combating automobile stealing. It is proposed that a list of the directors and their phone numbers should be posted in every R. Harmer was appointed.

CONTROL OF RESOURCES

WINNIPEG, Feb. 28 .- (By Canadian Press.)-An offer of the federal system is false economy, J. Allison government to grant Manitoba con- | Glen, president of the Manitoba trol of her natural resources in lieu

The prime minister states in his bring a resolution before the Legis-The prime minister states in his letter that in the question of returning the natural resources has been complicated in the past by objections raised on the part of the older propagations with how claimed that if the ment on the basis of settlement for

> FINISH \$5,000 WATCH. London, England, Feb. 28 .- A \$5,000

watch has just been completed by S. ment, he expresses the opinion that Smith & Son of Trafalgar Square. any claim on the part of the eastern It is said to be the most complex watch in the world.

elected honorary president club. W. C. Forbes and R. H. Mc Connell were appointed representa tives on the board of directors of the Ontario Motor League.

A publicity committee composed of

400 PRESENT AT 'PEG CONVENTION

WINNIPEG, Feb. 28 .- (By Canadian Press) .- Emphasizing that any government economy tending to reduce the efficiency of an educational School Trustees' Association, in opening the annual convention here toment should indorse an even larger expenditure this year instead of

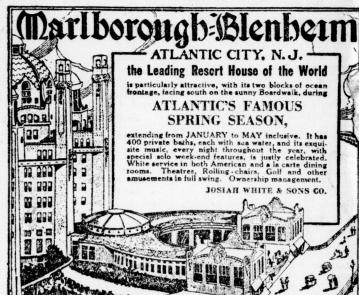
proposed economies. Formation of a nation-wide trus-tees' association with all the nine provinces represented will be discussed at Wednesday's session.

At the opening today there were about 400 delegates in attendance. The convention will close Thursday

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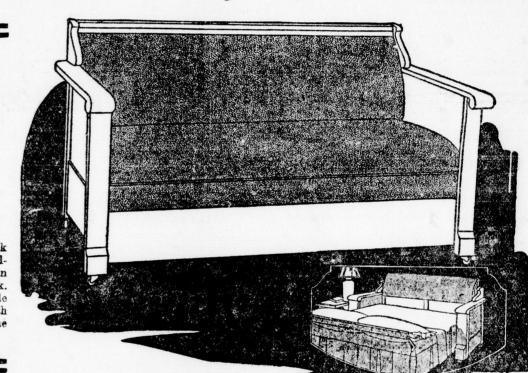
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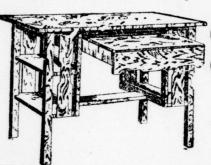
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possible to purchase a Comfortable

or worn-out chair-so why expect it? When it is

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Those Farm Averages.

A REPORT emanating from the bureau of statistics at Ottawa few days ago produces a number of figures in connection with farm alues, livestock prices, etc., that give people something to think about. Many of the figures are being severe y criticized, but it must be borne in nind that they cover a wide area, including sales of land, perhaps under forced circumstances, and also and that from its nature and locaion could not command a very high figure.

A glance over Western Ontario L'convince any person that \$63 per fy given as the average for Onsp, would bring up very few ofs for sale, if any at all worth conjering.

tr Toronto man who is now lookfor a 50-acre farm in this dist has had offers of places, most ? them from \$5,000 to \$7,000. One place near Blenheim asked \$275 per

On the Governor's road a few days ago a 50-acre farm was sold for 6,000, and the buildings were very old and in poor shape.

Then the statistics give the value of cattle. Cattle under one year are given at \$12, which causes one Delaware farmer to write saying he is In the market for 1,000 at that figure. averaged at \$39, whereas \$50 is a fair figure, judging from recent sales in this district.

Milch cows are placed at \$51. Right now good milch cows are scarce around London district, one farmer going as far as to claim that This same farmer says \$100 for a good milch cow with calf at side is a much fairer figure. He went on to point out that farmers around here are not buying in the dark-that they don't want a poor cow at any price, preferring to know something of what they are buying rather than simply making the purchase because the price is down.

Western Ontario values are very the bureau of statistics report. It is ways and the country alike. simply a reflection of the general ex- Discussing this point with a wellcellence of the country around here versed farmer of Lambeth, the claim and the good methods followed in was advanced that the two instances various branches.

Mr. Fielding's Journey.

the tunnel privately.

cabinet at Ottawa.

handing over of the Dominion to the

Were some new trade arrangeand United States, no surprise would be caused. Such a move would not disrupt the tariff on manufactured of the soil that should pass freely that the farmer, who must use the his leadership at the convention on able space advocating a hollow from one country to the other. In these cases it seems to be the height of folly for two great nations to keep on piling brick for brick on a tariff wall all for no purpose.

close grips with the most complex might very well be reduced. Such financial situation any minister of action would not be a spoon-feeding likely to let go of one dollar of step to alleviate an unfair circumrevenue unless he sees where a correspondingly great advantage is to be gained for the Dominion.

ister will be back, and the people of Canada will learn that no evil thing has taken place because of his trip.

Farmers and Freight Rates.

AT A recent convention of the Ontario Seed Growers' Association, a seed grower from the vicinity of Listowel, Ontario, testified that the ments of single bushels of clover seed to points in Alberta, was \$5.20 dance would cause corns to grow. by express, and \$5.05 by freight. Another member stated that last fall he paid \$5.80 express charges on a

differs very widely from the move- political hut. ment of ordinary merchandise. Manufactured products are shipped to a certain destination for direct materials of various kinds may be came powerful close to it. shipped to a manufacturing centre, whence they may or may not be shipped again in manufactured form.

But the distribution of pure seed—
clover, grain, grass, vegetable or shipped again, grass, vegetable or clover.



Cattle, three years and over, are and indirect cause for an increase more pegs down to zero.

of business for Canadian railroads. The distribution of pure seed means the production of bigger crops, to the cities. The production of of the hack. there were not 20 for sale in 20 miles. bigger crops is a long step in the general direction of increased farm prosperity, with a consequent intured goods from city to country

The railway commission would do well to consider the matter in this light and see what can be done to lower the carrying charges on pure The lowering of the rates much above the averages quoted in would be good business for the rail-

the development of agriculture in its cited above are by no means isolated cases. "They are typical," he claims, "of much evidence which could be produced to show that the present high freight and express rates dis-T IS not a safe thing just now for the Hon. W. S. Fielding to buy a railroad ticket to any point in United duce his market is the large town States. It would be much better for or city, and he must pay toll to the attendance at the Liberal convention fax; keep them busy down there; him to get a car to Sarnia, and then railway to carry his product to that in Toronto. It is natural that wo they need the work—we don't." sneak across on the ice at night, or market. Then the market in which men should take a deeper interest in Come on, London Chamber of get some person to run him through he buys the most of what he consumes is located in the city, and he cause it is in the power of the Local you have the courage of your consumes is located in the city, and he cause it is in the power of the Local victions. You have spent considermust pay more toll to the railway to Legislature to pass on matters that able money advertising "Made-In-The very fact that he is known to the fall and sprouted a new crop of rumors about It may be argued that such a condifuture policies to be followed by the tion is inevitable, and one which school laws, the handling of liquor centre. Give us your honest opinion, ablnet at Ottawa.

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tion. Such argument would be sound men than matters of tariff and forbeen striving so earnestly to instil was 200 years old. er preparing to fin. in ordinary circumstances," he con- eign relations. ance Canadian railways in New tinued, "but in regard to railways York, to revive the reciprocity pact | Canada today is in no ordinary cirin Washington, or to arrange for the cumstances. She is almost hopeless- for Ontario, the Walkerton Telescope ly overbuilt in railways as compared with her population and possible if possible, of Mr. HAY. It says: "Mr. volume of haulage. Until that con- HAY will not accept the permanent ment to be made between Canada dition can be rectified by an increase leadership owing to ill-health, but as in population-and consequently an he appears to be the best qualified

city to country points at a lower the highest respect of all parties." handle tariff legislation, and to do so duce from country point to city and may prove much man duce from country point to city and man duce from country point to city and man d rate per mile than from city to city, on the equal responsibility of all classes of Canadian citizens. It would prove a great stimulant to time-and it is a well-established economic fact that national prosper-

LITTLE 'TISERS

ion of agricultural prosperity."

In Massachusetts they have decidbest rate he could secure on ship- ed that jazz dancing puts warts on the feet. And on that ground a barn

Silver fox skins sell for over \$400 each in Montreal. A fox can't have bag of seed oats shipped from Emo, much fun living for fear that some WHO SAYS "PATRONIZE LONin the Rainy River district, to Tor- person around the place needs the \$400.

newest idea in some United States local organizations will sit back and were on the board. consumption; the railway never has cities. Come to think of it, we've the chance to haul them again. Raw seen a few preachers in action who

Folks paid \$75 for a seat to see Princess Mary ride past after her other city. wedding. Good land, and all the

An exchange draws attention to the following sorry situation, one of the crease in the haulage of manufac- outcomes of our advanced civiliza-

"Two women members of a Michigan town council resigned because the male members insisted on holding the council meetings on wash day."

has also been engendered a lot of bitter feeling that will take a long proper thing in allowing work that

Discussing the Liberal leadership seems inclined to favor the retention, increase in total volume of business man in the house for the position, city, what conclusion must one come remove my wedding ring also. -carrying charges on our railroads we believe the Liberals will act wise- to? Either the papers are spending must be high. But it seems unfair ly if they secure a continuation of a lot of time and money and valushould be penalized by a condition and instincts of a gentleman, which for which all classes are responsible. are qualities one likes to see in a Merchandise cannot be carried from provincial leader, and he commands the money that will go to meet their Jack was drunk or not, ordered him

ing at all. Here's a case in point, presented by the Wall Street Journal: shares of German securities bought in Germany. He paid 300,000 marks and held them until the market looked favorable and sold for 500,000 marks. His profit was 200,000 marks, ity can be built only on the foundatrary result. The 300,000 marks invested in the securities were worth \$9,000. When he sold for 500,000 marks that sum was worth only \$5,000. The result was that a gain of 200,000 marks represented an ac- respectfully, tual loss of \$4,000, which he was allowed to deduct in his tax return."

TO THE EDITOR

DON INDUSTRIES?" Editor Advertiser:

such a condition to exist. The have to take a course from some allow the uniforms of the city police movement of pure seed of any kind pative in how to present argenteum ne will reduce Commission has decided to no good, as we have all the school-certainly believe in the children havenue. such a condition to exist. The have to take a course from some allow the uniforms of the city police room we need for the present. There ing a good education, for without force to be made in a city other than
London is enough to make any
London booster of London industries sit up but as "Dissatisfied" says, they want as we had without all this foolish-Dancing in the churches is the and take notice. Is it possible that something to remember the time they ness.

of the present legislation to econo- than the new work they figure on

whatever it may be-is both a direct morning to find that it's only a few do their work with London labor, London taxpayers would have a better idea of the saving, if any, that was made by giving our work to an-

Just at the time when local manufacturers are doing everything in ments of grains and vegetables, milk notice we got was when some wag their power to give employment to lieutenant, Second Lieut. John Prim- Sheeting, per yd. and meat from the farming districts tied an old pair of boots to the back their help we see the chief administrators of the city affairs allowing work that might well be done in London to be taken elsewhere. It did not take the St. Thomas council long to decide that St.

Thomas manufacturers were good enough to make St. Thomas con-

tracts. Stratford police commission would rather pay considerable more, if necessary than have it said that they send their uniforms out of Stratford to be made. Stratford commissioners were pulling for Stratford Brantford police investigation is industries; they want to see their town go ahead. But apparently not through with. There may be some so London commissioners with Lonrattling of official bones, but there don industries. They seem perfectly bitter feeling that will take a long time to live down. The history of London workmen for a considerable The process of sifting out rumors to locate facts is a painful operation for all concerned.

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A large number of the paint of the pay for our police uniforms, would stand behind our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand behind our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand behind our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would say the pay for our police uniforms, would say the pay for our police uniforms, would say the pay f A large number of women are in Toronto, or Montreal, or even Hali-

into London business houses. When one reads, in ou

papers requests such as "Patronize all that money. Home Industries, circulate noney in London, for the benefit of Londoners" in one column, and in another column of the same paper, read that the London Police Com- showing off that medal of valor on mission have decided to have the your chest. police uniforms made outside of the slogan, or our commissioners con- parently under the influence of drink, sider that it is a mere side issue, and was being interviewed by the and one not worthy of their con- officer of the watch. sideration, regardless of the fact that estimates will be paid by London citi-zens, some of whom could at least constabulary extinguished the cone employed in making their cloth- flagration."

I am fully aware of the fact that apparently stunned by the magni-no matter what anyone does, there tude of the task. "An American citizen invested in 100 how he could have done it better, blurted out: However, that is not my object in bringing the matter of this contract to the attention of the press. I feel, and there are many who will agree with me, that the London Police Commission have done manufactur- for about fifteen cents a pound?" and looked as though he had a large ers of London a real injustice in alincome tax to pay to this govern- lowing work such as making police ment. He was permitted to figure uniforms to bet let out of London, fifteen cents, too." the transaction in dollars with a con- to say nothing of the undermining precedent they establish for similar No. He just went the opposite, like contracts, when such may be called the rest of them, as soon as they

> Thanking you, indeed, for such space as you may consider worthy of and call a meeting. It would be a my humble opinions, I am, Yours large one, for everywhere you hear

A LONDON TAXPAYER.

. WANT A MEETING. Editor Advertiser:

Sir,-I see by letters in our paper guessing how he is going to get along where the school board is getting at all, for we are paying a good rent

it hot. Well, it's time something was being done to put a stop to the way they are going on throwing the tax- ditions are, and how and where to sighted or impractical in allowing down to represent Argenteuil he will Police Commission has decided to

Let the ratepayers all get together days, and as good, if not better, eduallow the same to go unchallenged? True, there is an effort on the part a more fitting remembrance for them doing. It is what they are working much overcrowding in the schools

accommodation, as there is not so as the board claims. Ratepayers, it is up to us. Let's have a meeting and decide what to

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

to retire.

judge:

rose McMillan; No. 4 company, to

be second lieutenant, provisionally.

Thirty-Second Bruce Battalion-

No. 3 company, to be captain, Second

don; No. 3 company, Provisional

Lieut. Hugh Morrison is permitted

breach of promise trial and a pro-

gram of songs, readings and in-

strumentals was rendered. Those

taking part were: Mr. U. A. Buchner,

fendant; Messrs. A. Casey and J.

Miss Fowler, song; Miss Wilson, in-

Miss O'Mara, reading; Mr. Spence, song; Mr. Buchner, stump speech;

The local market as reported by

Beans, per bu.25c to 40c

In an advertisement for a local

A cereal of the whole grain, a pint to a quart of milk, fruit or fruit juices, a green vegetable, a meat substitute as

nut butter or oleomargarine to add to

Nicholl, plaintiff; Mr.

strumental; Mr.

Mr. Loternell, clerk; Miss

Galpin, de-

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Wednesday, March 1, 1897.

Weather-Continued cold weather. William Francis B. Colter.

At the annual meeting of the Ridgetown Conservative Association Lieut. James Keith McDonald Gor-Wednesday night the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Watson; vice-president, Mr. W. B. Graham; secretary, Mr. P. H. Bowyer; treasurer, Mr. S. S. Willi-

A successful silver medal contest was held in the Methodist Church, Komoka, on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the R. T. of T. The following are those who took part: Mrs. J. Swailes, Miss L. Frank, Miss E. Scoin, Miss Leah Pender and Miss Mary Rowland, the winner of the medal, and Mr. M. Campbell. The judges were the Rev. Mr George, Mr. W. Whiting and the Rev. George Heath, all of Delaware. The following from London assisted in the program, which followed the contest: Misses Mowat, Musgrove and Mr. N. Martison.

At the annual meeting of the Hitchens, counsel for defendant; Adelaide Reform Association the following officers were elected: President, Robert Wilson; vice-presidents, Albert J. Brock and A. H. Knight; secretary-treasurer, Frank Parker. Mr. Coo Song; Mr. Loternell, read-

The Royal Regiment Canadian Infantry-Lieut. and Brevet Capt. Robert Cartwright is granted the

Twenty-Second Battalion, Oxford Oats, per bu. 13 1/2 to 19 1/2 c Rifles-No. 2 company, provisional Peas, per bu.36c Second Lieut. Crandall Munro is per-Corn, per bu.25c Buckwheat, per bu. ..24c mitted to retire. Twenty-Fifth Elgin Battalion— Rye, per bu.22c
Capt. Frank T. Tracey is permitted Barley, per bu.20c

to resign his commission. Twenty-Sixth Middlesex Battalion of Light Infantry-Capt. Philip H. Mathews is permitted to resign his firm we notice the following: commission and to retain the rank Ladies' kid gloves

Ladies' heavy vests of captain on retirement. Men's fine cambric shirts, fast Twenty-Seventh Lambton Battalion—No. 1 company—To be second lieutenant, provisionally, Thomas Men's fine fleece-lined underwear 380

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

fifth month, growth is comparatively rapid, but the actual amount of build

supplemented by fruit and vegetables. Frequent small meals are often utilized to better advantage than a few large

THE IEST.

COULD AFFORD THE NEWEST.

Think of it now, an' thim wit

BADGES OF COURAGE.

boast of my courage by continually

MORE TO THE POINT.

Jack had returned to his ship ap-

That worthy, to prove whether

Jack stood for a minute, blinking,

Then, with a smile of triumph, he

"The Irish copper put the fire out!"

MEMORIES.

"Do you remember the time when

we were able to buy sirloin steak

"Yes, and I remember that we had

to scratch pretty hard to get the

Let the ratepayers get together

about the board, and decide whether

we will pay the school tax or not.

If they persist in going ahead with

this useless expenditure, why, with

the working conditions, the way

things are, it keeps a working man

in taxes now, but what will it be if they go ahead as they figure on?

The working man knows how con-

We got none of it in our school

We could easily continue with our

WORKMAN.

cation than they get now.

get in.

Wifey-If I were you I wouldn't

meals in the last few months.

The day's diet should include:

ANY prospective

must eat enough for

As a matter of fac

reloping child before he end of the fourth nonth have been

oved to be negli

Beginning with th

any special food requirements of the de-

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-

selves with food in eggs or cheese (occasionally meat or the belief that they fish), and butter, olive oil, bacon, pea-

the fuel value.

Prospective Mother's Diet

READ YOUR CHARACTER

[By Digby Phillips.]

NO. 149-CLOTHING AND PERSONAL TEXTURE,

There is more to the analysis of character through clothing than the determination of neatness, vanity, selfishness and refinement.

and refinement.
You can also decide quite easily whether a person is what the world calls either "thick-skinned" or "thinskinned." - How?

Well, first of all, you must be reasonably sure that the clothing by which you are judging is the free selection of The quarterly official board of the London West Methodist Church have extended an invitation to Rev.

T. T. George of Delaware for the judge the mother. You would not judge a negliceman or a service man by his T. T. George of Delaware for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coo entertained the pupils of the Western Ontario Shorthand Academy at their residence, 95 Maple street, on Friday evening last. After refreshments had been served a mock breach of promise trial and a pro-

find that it is predominantly of coarse texture. Don't judge so much by silk, for silk shirts are often a general fad. But the woolens selected are generally typical. The "thin-skinned" person inclines to the goods of soft, fine texture, and the opposite type to the rougher and coarser weaves. The test works nine times out of ten. The tastes appear to be fundamental expressions of the two types of character, regardless of the two types of character, regardless of the degree of education or artificial culture which the individual may have re-

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LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is ABDICATE. It's pronounced — ab-di-kate, with accent on the first syllable. It means-to give up power, to relinquish, to quit, to dismount from the throne, to cease being king.

It comes from—Latin "ab," down

away, and "dicare" to proclaim. It's used like this-"The kaiser abdicated after he had been conquered in the world war."

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\$1.97

O'CEDAR MOPS Reg. \$1.25 Reg. \$2.00 \$1.67

> SHERBETS Cut Glass

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PRUNING SAWS Regular \$1.25 RAZORS

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FEARS HAY HAS OFFERED DRURY "OLIVE BRANCH"

Conservative Member For York East Attacks Liberal Leader in House.

LETHBRIDGE FOR DEFENCE

Middlesex Member Demands Appointment of Minister of Power.

TORONTO, Feb. 28 .- Criticisms of the Drury government by Hon. George S. Henry, Conservative, of standing was that the mill was not to York East, particularly directed at be closed down. the good roads policy and a defense of the administration by John G. Leththrone in the Legislature this after-

Liberal leader, Wellington Hay, had suggested in speeches that he was

Liberal leader, Wellington Hay, had be dying for lack of feed.

In continuing the debate on the re-

Dr. Forbes Godfrey read an article of existence, anyhow. published in the Toronto Telegram, "If that is so, then God help Onwhich attacked Premier E. C. Drury tario," asserted Mr. Henry. He went and Attorney-General W. E. Raney on to say that the Liberal leader had for not attending court to give evi-dence in the Backus vs. Telegram

to attend during the session owing ture should be ready to lend assistto attend during the session owing to the pressure of government business. Dr. Godfrey asked if it were the intention of the premier to summon the editor before the bar of the house because of the statements contained in the article, to which the leader to criticize the Ontario government in order that his friends in place to try that type of journalism. secure hold on the situation there.

Attorney-General Raney, in reply to R. R. Hall, Parry Sound, said his information was that the report that the agricultural situation, maintain the Shevlin-Clarke Company was to ing that the farming industry in this close down its mill as a result of the province was not so decadent as preheavy judgment obtained against the vious speakers had argued. He comcompany in an action brought by the mended the minister of agriculture on



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Recurring headaches usually some from an exhaustion of the and they do not disappear until the vigor of the nerve cells is restored by such upbuilding treatment as Dr. Chase's

Temporary relief by use of powders is often obtained at an enormous expense to the nervous system and the general health.

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Mrs. W. J. Pearse, Nunn St., Cobourg, Ont., writes:

"My system became run-down and My system became run-down and I suffered greatly with pain in my head. This was so severe that I would have to bind a cloth tightly about my head so that I could get my work done. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and after taking the first box I found quite an improvement in my con-dition. I continued using them until I hed taken about seven boxes, and they strengthened and built up my system splendidly, completely relieving the pain in my head."

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ansing of the little bowels is often that is necessary. sk your druggist for genuine "Cali-ia Fig Syrup" which has directions babies and children of all ages ed on bottle. Mother! You must California" or you may get an imi-

Vagaries in Modern Dress Condemned by London Priest at Chatham-

CHATHAM, Feb. 28.—Condemning modern dress and all its vagaries, the demi monde and such like, Rev. Father Mahoney of St. Peter's Cathedral, London, gave a talk to the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's Church on the occasion of a rally held in the

"Dress sensibly and don't wear flimsy garments or short skirts. Modern dress is the occasion of too much sin today," he declared. "The less clothes some women wear the better they appear to be liked," was another comment.

Assails Census Act.

R. R. Hall took exception to the bridge, of Middlesex West, who vision for listing a person as a Cancensus act that not only made no proargued for a minister of power, feat- adian, but also left out the Welsh ured the continuation of the debate race-"the cornerstone on which the on the reply to the speech from the empire was builded and rests and will rest forever."

Hon. Beniah Bowman announced that carloads of hay were being sent Mr. Henry also claimed that the to the relief of settlers in New On-

ready to co-operate with the Farmer- ply, Mr. Henry remarked that the Labor government in the province in his recent speech said it made very little difference under what Ottawa was in need of Progressive name the Liberal-Conservative group was known, it had almost passed out

tibel suit, to which they were sub-poenaed. ment, and had expressed the opinion that, with the Liberal government The ministers had written to the litigants that it would be impossible to attend during the session owing the Liberals in the Ontario Legisla-

premier replied that he did not think ernment in order that his friends in the bar of the house was a proper the federal house might have a more

Denies Decadence.

Mr. Henry took up at some length attorney-general's department was his efforts to start co-operation not founded on facts. His under- among the fruit growers, and promised any assistance he might be able to give should the minister start a movement to get the federal government to build a storage elevator in

In connection with highway construction Mr. Henry said the present government had spent already almost \$25,000,000 on roads, and yet less than 1 per cent of the roads of the provnce had permanent roadways.

side of politics. While he wished to emphasize that he was one of the most enthusiastic supporters of good roads. Mr. Henry claimed that present rate of expenditures could not be kept up.

Lauds Road Policy.

Mr. Lethbridge, who followed, said the energetic good roads policy of the ers in his county there was not a man opposed to the system.

With regard to the union of the Liberal group with the government, the member for Middlesex said that the tenor of the speeches since this session opened would rather indicate that the groups sitting on the opposition side were united to discredit the government by launching halftruths against it. While some of the speeches may have contained some honest criticisms the majority of them bristled with unjust and unfair attacks against the administration.

Cites Whitney Plan. He said that Premier Whitney in 1911 had gone to the country with a platform which included the appointment of a minister of power. For some reason this had never been put into effect. He believed now, as Premier Whitney believed then, that the only proper solution of the hydro question was to put it under a minister responsible to Parliament. To

the public works department."

Major Alex Lewis introduced a bill to abolish exemptions on land and buildings of churches, burying grounds, private schools and semin-aries of learning and industrial refuges operated by societies."

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CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS. with lace top; all sizes. Regular

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CAMBRIC UNDERSKIRTS, lace or embroidery flounce. Sale price, each...... 69c

Priced For Quick Selling. 20 dozen HOUSE DRESS APRONS, of chambray and print, (seconds). Sale price, each

10 dozen HOUSE DRESS APRONS, of gingham and chintz, large and O. S. sizes. (Seconds). Sale price, each 89c large and O. S. sizes.

Priced For Quick Selling. 25 dozen POLLY PRIM APRONS of striped print, with tie sash. Sale price,

4 dozen SMOCKS (seconds), embroidered and belted, all sizes. Sale price,

Priced For Quick Selling. Scarf and Tam, Scarf and Cap Sets All-Wool Scarfs. . . 75c and \$1.00

HATS, in all the leadour Anniversary Sale. Millinery Dept .-

program for this year called for an expenditure of \$25,000,000 more. He questioned the advisability of grants to township roads, because it encouraged the municipalities to "jump in and get all they can get while the getting is good." He thought there should be a highway commission, taking issue with the statement of Hon. Mr. Biggs that the road construction at present was out-

government was the best thing for the farmers that had ever been introduced. He complimented the gov-ernment on its extending the grants to provincial highways and explained that in a recent convention of farm-

While he said he did not wish to appear a pessimist, Mr. Lethbridge claimed that the farmers had a difficult struggle to earn a living, quoting statistics to support this

say that hydro must be kept outside politics was an insult to the house. It might as well be argued that the schools should be taken out of politics

or the public works.
"We see," he said, "that the hydro commission bought 'a fleet of trucks.' They were bought in Sir Adam Beck's own city of London. I have no objection to that; but the members of this house do not know how many a 'fleet' is, or how much was paid for them. The expenditures of the hydro commission should come under the examination of the public accounts committee, like those of

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Millinery

THE NEW SATIN ing shapes and popular colors; SMART NEW SAILOR HATS, much favored this season. Specially priced for

Fourth Floor



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LADIES' ALL-WOOL HOMESPUN COATS (Burbury style), a well-tailored, smart spring Coat, sizes 16, \$19.95

LADIES' AND MISSES' POLO CLOTH SPORT COATS, also Coats of heavyweight cheviot and velour; convertible collar and belted; colors, brown, grey, sand, copen. Sale

CHILDREN'S WATERPROOF CAPES, with hoods, sizes 6 to 14. Regular \$4.00, special \$2.89

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Clearing of odd lines and sizes in STRAIGHT and BALKAN MIDDIES. At, each

LADIES' AND MISSES' BALKAN MID-DIES, with detachable collars, short sleeves, sizes 6 to 20 years. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.25, sale price, each \$1.29

MISSES' MIDDIES, with detachable colored collars, short sleeves, \$1.29 CHILDREN'S BALKAN MIDDIES, with

colored collars, short sleeves. \$1.29

Anniversary Sale Specials

New Spring Suits LADIES' SUITS, of navy botany serge,

embroidered or braid trimmed. Special LADIES' SUITS, of navy tricotine, braid trimmed. Special

Clearing sale of GEORGETTE and CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES, odd lines and sizes. Extra special at, each

KIMONOS, of cotton crepe, Japanese style, daintily embroidered; colors, rose, sky, flesh, copen. Sale

Anniversary Sale Specials---Second Floor

SILKS AND CREPES

(Broken and Discontinued Lines.) CREPE DE CHINE, 36 and 40-inch widths. Colors Maroon, Reseda and Purple. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50.... \$1.19 SILK GABARDINE, 36-inch width. Colors Grey, Green, Taupe, Brown and Prune. About half price. A yard CHARMEUSE, 40-inch width. Colors Mauve, Maize, Sunset, Orange, Pomard and Browns.

For Anniversary Sale Only.

BLACK TAFFETA, 38-inch width. Chiffon finish. \$1.49

Extra Special for Anniversary Sale Only

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NAVY BLUE SERGE, 54-inch width. Beautiful medium weight Botany serge, fine even twill, soft finish. \$1.50 Per yard

Anniversary Sale of Wash Fabrics DRESS VOILES, 36 inches wide. New goods in the 25c popular small checks and dainty floral patterns. Yard DIMITIES, MULLS AND CREPES, mill-ends and remnants.

Suitable for underwear, blouses, children's dresses, aprons, etc. Regular up to 50c. A yard...... 20c

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For those that are planning their spring house-cleaning, 37 pairs of WHITE LACE CURTAINS, 21/2-yard length. Three new patterns. At about half price. A pair 15 pairs IRISH POINT CURTAINS, 21/2-yard length. Ivory The net is excellent, the patterns beautiful. Regular \$20 and \$22. A pair......

Curtain Materials

Broken lines and remnants of Marquisettes, Bungalow Nets,

Anniversary Sale Specials Main Floor

Underwear Specials

LADIES' SUMMER VESTS, cumfy cut or short sleeves (some slightly imperfect). Sale price, each 19c LADIES' COMBINATIONS, summer weight, of fine white cotton, short sleeves and sleeveless, umbrella or tight knees. Sale price, a suit 69c BLOOMERS of Habutai Silk, white only, elastic at top and knees, all sizes. \$1.89

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LADIES' FRENCH KID GLOVES, grey, white and black (samples), values up to pair. Sale price, a \$1.00 SILK GLOVES, mastic, grey, white, black, brown, navy, with self or contrasting points; \$1.50 and \$2.50 values. Sale price, 69c a pair

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......... LADIES' FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS, with white or colored embroid- 2 for 25c ered corners SLIP-ON VEILS, navy, taupe and black, regular 10c and 15c. Sale price 2 for 15c

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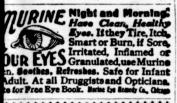
NACE TO MOTHERHOOD

ninion President and Soal Worker Sound Warning Regarding Danger.

have yet to find a girl in London se feet have strayed from the of virtue who is not a cigaret er," was the arraignmen st the "deadly little coffin-nail" smoking by girls and women ncerned, made by London's y-experienced social worker for W. C. T. U., Mrs. Ida Harrison nesday afternoon, when she gave estimony at a largely-attended lar meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the headquarters, Clarence

et smoking is not confined to the ortunate" girls. They have had ample set them by fortunatelyed women of London, who sit on fine verandas and smoke with husbands. Smoking was to be deven in the schools of the city. young man, who isn't by any ns a prude, and who himself kes a pipe, said to me not long related the speaker: "I don't in this Claire model one find the world in the w what the world is coming to. I teresting combination of the two. The girls smoked not one, but

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out for dinner recently at the e of a young married couple, and rwards the host offered a cigaret the basis of the clever outfit. The straight lined jacket of snow crepe two young girls of 17 of 18. With a typic orange wears a trim little to the clever outfit. The headwear which completes the chic outfit is an exceptionally large tam, with two swagger tassels at the side. xception of myself, they all took Peter Pan collar with which no tie at the side.

a in this city, cigaret smoking for women, and a fine new train has March 8, 9 and 10. The following Stephenson, secretary; Miss Marh, according to Mrs. Harrison, made provision for women smokers. were named representatives on the garet Hevey, bridge convener; Miss tience is "one of the sources of In the last few weeks I have come in London Social Service Council: Mes- Anna Boyle, euchre convener; Mrs. touch with a heart-breaking number dames Harrison, Army Patterson, S. Stewart Wilson, Mrs. Wollcott and of girls who have gone wrong, every- R. White, John W. Jones, V. K. Miss Kinsella. The evil is becoming so common," one of them cigaret smokers. With said, "that people are beginning to look on it as an evil at all. In books of the day the heroines wender what the future of our city

is going to be." There was a reason for this "testinony" on the part of Mrs. Harrison The curiosity awakening subject for the education half hour on the calendar for the day read: "Growing Evil -Potential Motherhood Threatened. The chief speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Dominion president, quickly removed any doubt with regard to what this evil could be

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seriously menaced by this evil, if the girls findings of science, the testimony of materia medica and of social scientists can be accepted."

Lessen Vitality.

These "findings," Mrs. Wright stat- E., is adopting a school in the northed, pointed to the lessening of phy- west for the coming year as a feasical vitality and lowering of moral ture of its educational work. This girls and women.

"Insurance companies," she said," up a patriotic Canadian citizenship.

with cigaret smoking gaining such the London Presbytery. prevalence among the girlhood of London, unless it is checked we have reason to fear for the future for the Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher-Copp, the inoffspring of the cigaret-smoking ventor of the Fletcher Kindergarten mothers. Apart from lowering the Method of Music, is to visit London

advanced scientific research which invited. There will be no charge for is out of the way and tremendously as shown the pernicious pre-natal admission. Mrs. Fletcher-Copp is handy. now engaged by the City of Akron, effect of narcotics on children.

Asked Dominion President for "Squibs."

With regard to the relation between the downfall of girls and of children. an experience of her own with girls some time ago. She had been asked to go and see three young girls de-tained in jail for a serious offence. urday last, the Loch Lomond Chapter, "I asked each one in turn on leaving, each one separately," she said, towards the work it is undertaking what I could do for them. Imagine POLLYANNAS REPEAT PLAY. my amazement when each in turn, not knowing what the other was ask- ciative audience and under the ausing, said to me, 'You might slip me pices of the Daisy Bible Class of a few cigarets.' One declared she Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, the was dying for them. The first called members of the Pollyanna Club of the them 'squibs,' and I was mystified. I Y. W. C. A., on Tuesday evening prethought she wanted firecrackers to sented "Little Women," by Louisa blow up the jail." May Alcott, introduced by a strik-

In view of the evident prevalence ing pageant showing the secret of of cigaret smoking among girls, and the ideal girls' life. the manner in which this is threatening the potential motherhood, on motion of Mrs. Thornley, it was decided weeks ago was repeated, if not surthat the W. C. T. U. should secure passed, and many were the complicharts, to be hung in the schools, ments bestowed upon the young arshowing the effects on body and mind tists and their leader. Miss Jean Waugh, who cleverly dramatized the

of the use of narcotics. Waugh Mrs. Thornley, Mrs. J. J. Goodman story.

Mrs. Nibblett of Hamilton, is visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Miss Elsie Green has returned home after filling a successful con-

cert engagement in Strathroy. The next meeting of London Alma Daughters will be held at the home of Miss Tanner, St. George street, on Tuesday evening, March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pestill, 885 Dufferin avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter,

cepted an appointment in the Cleveand Maternity Hospital. Miss Stella Venning, president, and

Mrs. Le Touzel, secretary, will repre-sent London Alma Daughters at the nnual dinner of Toronto Alma Daughters to be held Monday, March

Miss Helen Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Little, has returned home from Paris, where she has been studying with the renowned pianst, Jean Batella. Much interest has been awakened in social and musical circles in London by the announcement that she will appear as soloist with the Little Symphony Orchestra of New York, in concert here on March 29, when she will play Camilee, Saint-Saens, G minor

proved most enjoyable to the many see if you agree with the critics that who attended was the bridge and it is one of the best stories that has euchre given by St. Joseph's Alumnae ever been written. Tell mother we Association at the De Luxe Cafe in will be looking forward with pleasure straight lined cape which also sports aid of the War Memorial Children's to her letter. Hospital. Between twenty-five and thirty tables were played, and after the cards, delicious afternoon tea was served. An added feature of interest was a musical program, Mrs. Mackay, Miss Ashwell and Miss Chapman delighting with solos.

smoke. They smoke in the movies, and Mrs. E. W. Gairns were appointed to show the prevalence in arrated to show the prevalence in the stage. A new hospital in Toese in arrated to show the prevalence in the stage. A new hospital in Toese in arrated to show the prevalence in the stage. A new hospital in Toese in the stage in the stage. A new hospital in Toese in the provincial branch of the pr

The Social Service Council resolu-tion with regard to medical inspection Hodgkinson and Mrs. G. B. Edwards. in schools was unanimously indorsed

Mrs. J. R. Morrison was the hostess of a large reception on Tuesday mite afternoon, many calling in response to invitations between 4 and 6 o'clock at her attractive home in Princess Throughout the house with the exception of the diningroom, where tea was served, a color scheme of rose and blue was effectively carried out, rose and blue

after she was called upon by Mrs. May R. Thornley, who presided in the absence of Mrs. H. Ashplant.

"Ten years ago," said Mrs. Wright, "we would not have believed it could be possible that the time would come in Canada when the White Ribboners and other women would find it necessary to raise their voices in protest again cigaret smoking among the subject soon," is the message that has come to the Protestant to the subject soon," is the message that has come to the Protestant to the subject soon," is the message that has come to the Protestant to orphans' Home with regard to a pavilion for the boys, which it is hoped to have built by the spring. Owing to the interest in the matter taken by the men's club and assurtance of assistance for the project, test again cigaret smoking among the nucleus of a fund for the purtest again cigaret smoking among the nucleus of a fund for the puratthe habit has insidiously pose, collected bit by bit, has now black charmeuse with jet tunic, a crept into our midst, until it has been labeled "Piano Fund," looking corsage of American Beauty roses gained terrible ground, and the po- to the time when it will grow big adding a charming color touch. Mrs. tenial motherhood of our city is enough to purchase a piano for the Darling was modishly gowned in black canton crepe. Mrs. O. G. Bayley, wearing black charmeuse, with radium lace garniture and small On suggestion of Miss Stella chic jet hat, invited to the tea room, Macklin, the educational secretary, where a breath of spring greeted in the fragrance of spring flowers in mauve and yellow, which adorned the tea table, covered with a cluny lace cloth, the table was centered by tone as a result of becoming addicted to the use of cigarets on the part of girls and women.

The table was centered by a silver basket overflowing with a view to deffodis. Here and there were placed but vases filled with mauve sweet bud vases filled with mauve swee "Insurance companies," she said," up a patriotic Canadian citizenship.

regard a non-smoker as a 50 per cent better rick then a 50 per cent better rick the smoker as a 50 per cent better rick the a 50 per cent better rick the a 50 per cent better risk than a smoker.

"We have had repeated testimony from reliable sources that the girl cigaret field, who previous to concigaret fiend, who previous to con-tracting the habit, was a person of to afford their people an opportunity a becoming draped turban. Mrs. moral worth, will falsify and even of hearing Dr. W. G. Wallace in his steal; such is the demoralizing effect. Illustrated lecture on "The Church If the effects are so evil we would at Home and Abroad," to be desembled to be desembled to the seem cowards if we did not raise of livered at 8 o'clock in St. James' the son of the household, was a person of the household, was a person of the household, was a person of the seem comming draped through the seem to the following the seem to the seem of the seem of the household, was a person of the household, was a person of the seem to the seem of the seem Presbyterian Church. Arrangements most capable door attendant. Mrs. you are desirous of joining, and write "If heredity counts for anything, for the lecture have been made by Morrison is entertaining again on to us, and you then become a fullith cigaret smoking gaining such the London Presbytery.

Wednesday afternoon, when her pledged member. I am so pleased guests will be the members of St. that you enjoy our Canadian papers was president for three years.

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WANTS "I PROMISE YOU." Dear Cynthia,—I have not writ-ten to you for some time, but when I read all these lovely stories I just had to write. The Advertiser is improving, I think. E. D. Pioneer is a lovely story, and

Polly and Paul and Paris is just great. Say, Cynthia, please send me Mona from Arizona's address. I got a lovely Christmas card from her. Also, if you have the song named, "I Promise You," send it along too. I am sending a stamped addressed envelope for same. My mother will write to you soon. Best wishes,
MARY ELIZABETH.

I am sending you Mona's address, but the words you ask for are not in the Mail-Box at present. I am glad A Shrove Tuesday event which must read, "If Winter Comes," and

> ANOTHER APPEAL. Dear Miss Grey,-I thought I would drop in for a few minutes

to bother you. Would you be so kind as to send me Q. E. E.'s address as I would like to get those clothes for my husband, who has been out of work since September. I have three boys and a girl, all under 7 years of age. I will be willing to pay express and can make over any-thing for the children. I am sending a hospital mite. I am in need of a coat; size 46 will just be fine for me. MRS. F. D. C. be fine for me.

I am afraid that you are a little late in asking for the clothes, as there have been a great number of requests already. But I hope you won't be disappointed. Thank you for remembering the fund with a

SHE LIVES IN MASSACHUSETTS Dear Cynthia Grey,-May I be-come a member of the band? What do you have to do to be long? Is there a fee? As you will see this letter is from far off Massachusetts—the old Bay State as it is familiarly called. One time long ago, I, too, lived near London, and this Christmas an old friend sent to me for a gift, a subscription to The Lon-don Advertiser. Whenever I get a Canadian paper I drop whatever work I may be doing and religiously devour that paper-ads and all. The first thing I noticed was the "Cynthia Grey It seemed so "comfy -a sort of "between you and me" corner. Just like when pleasant friend drops in with her sewing to chat and have a cup tea-as in the dear old days. Of course with the tea went the "dish of gossip," so dear to every woman's heart, but it was friendly gossip as I remember. We gave credit where it was due, and when we praised it was genuine
—not the "faint kind that damns" as the poet writes about. We exchanged our pet recipes just like you are doing in your colsick feeling that I'd like to be-Cynthia, suggestive of the state. homes of England. By the way, are you from there? I will sign myself an

"OLDTIME CANADIAN." No, there is no fee required to be-ome a member of our cozy corner All that is necessary is to state that Andrew's Ladies' Aid, of which she particularly The Advertiser, and our Mail-Box. No, I cannot claim Eng-land as my birthplace, as I am a this week, and a lecture has been artion, there is the danger that the children yet to be born will have low standards of honor, and truth will no longer reign."

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IS FOND OF MUSIC AND BOOKS.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am coming for a short visit. I guess you would say on business, but all I want is someone to correspond with—anyone from 14 to 16. would like if someone going to high school would correspond with me.

I am a great bookworm, and like music very much. I will leave my name with Miss Grey. I am sure there are a number of

oung girls who will be more than anxious to correspond with you, L. C., so I have placed your name on file. What kind of books do you like, and are you studying music?

"THE FIVE BEARS." Dear Miss Grey,—I am a lonely girl, and would like to join your club, as I like reading your paper. I am 13 years old and live on a farm about five miles from town. I am very lonesome sometimes, as I lost my father in November, 1921. I have one brother, but no sisters, and for pets I have a cat and a pair of guinea pigs, and a horse. I like driving, and often take a horse and vig and drive to town. I go to school and like it

Tommy Wanted To Buy Kiddies' Hospital

However the Boxites and other Little Tommy went down to Viceaders of the women's department toria Hospital a few days ago with f The Advertiser may have looked his mother to see his sick grandmether. When he came out his keen, bright eyes spied across the way, a

"I'm going to buy that big house for mine when I grow up. It looks been asked what she thought of the so comfo'table," he announced to his "flapper." And this is what she mother, pointing to the War Memorsaid: "As the mother flaps, so will the youngsters. The modern mother poaring completion When his mother told him the

Mary Adelaide, to Edgar A. Olley, also of this city.

Miss Jean Mason, recent graduate of Bethesda Hospital, has left the city for Cleveland, where she has accepted an appointment in the Clevehe listened, and his tender little heart was filled with sympathy for "those sick childrens." He wanted that big house to get done soon as possible so the boys and girls could go there and stay, and be able to run about very long like himself. Instead of saving his money to buy the house when he grew big, he decided he wanted to give it right away so the hospital could 'hurry up and finish." He delights in princesses and it

made him very happy to know he could help buy a wedding present for H. R. H. the Princess Mary, and at the same time have the money to use for the children. That is why the committee in charge of the Princess Mary gift fund for the War Memorial Children's Hospital is able to gratefully acknowledge today a donation of one big, hundred-cent dollar from a certain wee laddie named "Tommy."

Other donations acknowledged are: Mrs. E. G. Blunden, London, \$10; Admiral McDougall Chapter, I. O. D. E., Dickson's Corners, near Inger-soll, \$5; Mrs. Torrance Beardmore,

fine. We have $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles to go through the bush. We used to be afraid of bears, and saw five one morning, and a deer another morning, and I thoughht it very pretty. I will close and hope someone my own age, 13, will write to me. LONELY GIRL.

Your letter is very interesting for a little girl, and we will be pleased to hear from you as often as you would like to write. Did you see the bears or did you just imagine it? I am sure there are a number of little girls in this part of the country who would be pleased to write to you.

AN URGENT APPEAL.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am writing in behalf of a lady who expects a little stranger in her house soon and she has no clothes for it. I wonder if some of the kind friends of the Mail-Box would help her out? Anyone who wants to help can get my address from Miss Grey and can forward clothes straight to me. I want

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applies for work. He turns out to

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ride, the Tidborough end, provided accounts were rendered, never on no feats of cycling interest. The delivery, but quarterly. One does extremely narrow, cobbled thorough-not, after all, pay for a font out of fare in which the offices of Fortune, one's trouser pocket and carry it East and Sabre were situated usual- off under one's arm! nor for a scho ly caused Sabre's approach to them desk out of a purse and bear it to be made on foot, wheeling his away on one's head. Only in the

Fortune, East and Sabre, Ecclesiastical and Scholastic Furnishers fessional circles, a good address. A money lender is the West End in the neighborhood of Bond street; a good address for a solicitor is No one, in any case, committed bloomsbury in the neighborhood of twice the indiscretion of purchasing. n that the owner of the good admiles (or pounds) of the neighborhood of bankruptcy.

The frontage of Fortune, East and Sabre on The Precincts consisted of a range of three double-fronted shops. The central shop gave one window to a superb lectern in the stretched wings supported a magnificent Bible; to a richly embroidered altar cloth on which stood a strikingly handsome set of communion plate; to a font chastely carried out in marble; to an altar chair in oak and velvet that few less than a suffragan bishop would have dared were apartmented the three princitake seat in; and to an example or two of the highest art in needlework tune, Mr. Twyning and Sabre. There and embroidery in the form of of- was no longer an East in the firm. fertory bags and testament markers. From the central, vestry-like show-The other window of the central room a broad and shallow stairway shop was a lesson to the profane in led to a half-landing, containing the the beauty, the dignity and the varicty of vestments. It also informed spacious apartment of Mr. Fortune rural choirboys, haply in Totborough with which, by doors at either end, on a treat, what surplices can be communicated the offices of Sabre like if the funds and faith are suffi- and of Mr. Twyning. Many stately ciently high to support them.

The shop front to the right paid pacity as educational and ecclesi- the clerks, the half-landing comastical book publishers and binders. One window gave chastely, on pur- the clerk's stairs leading to the ple velvet, not more than two or at IF WINTER COMES-GAL. 2 -most three exquisitely wrought and altar; the other showed severely. in green baize, school textbooks of every subject and degree grouped about superbly handsome prize volume. The clerks' office, by the taking

ou entered, between the vestments try invariably presaged disaster, and the lecterns, not a shop but a but principally for the gross-minded vestry; and you passed, on the left, and wrongly-adduced reason that not into a shop but into a class- he had (in their opinion) a whale's room, and on the right not into a belly. shop but into a book-lined study.

It is said that if you loitered long enough in Fortune, East and Sabre's you would meet every dignitary of the church and of education in the United Kingdom; and it was added and his face, without thighs, at his knees, at his hat you would not have to wait the face, was large both.

He bore a certain resemblance to worn patch on the carpet and an abraised patch on the side of the desk marked the frequent daily use of these thrusting points.

Sabre kicked out of the room, us-

Fortune, East and Sabre, The Precincts, Tidborough.

Maintaining the unshoplike character of the ground floor rooms upon corners. which the plate-glass windows looked, virtually no business, in the vulbusinesses are conducted under the ed and saure said that he strident banner of "Cash Only." One this expression on ice. He had at till, to say nothing of one of those terrific machines known as cash registers, in the vestry, the class- lieve that it could have a cruel room or the study as one would sound. look for a lectern or an adjustable school desk in a beer-house. "Credit

DRESS WARM AND KEEP FEET DRY

ty. In damp and chilly, cold weather skin pores are closed, thus forcing ed accordingly. It was to this fifth share, without control, that Sabre's ly small way in which he permitted in the begun. nate this uric acid, which keeps ceeded.

ulating and circulating through ystem, eventually settling in the and muscles, causing stiffness, ass and pain called rheumatism.

The other end of the daily bicycle only" was here the principle, and book-lined study were trifling transactions occasionally carried out and these very rarely, constituting someand Designers, had in Tidborough thing of an event (and an event what is called, in business and pro- greatly deprecated by the Reverend Sebastian Fortune), the tactless good address for a metropolitan misadventure of some pedagogue or money lender is the West End in student on excusion to the sights All of the delicate shades of the

Bedford Square: for an architect westminster in the neighborhood of Victoria street, for commerce the Tombs, a gentleman who combined city in the neighborhood of the the appearance of a mute at a fun-The idea is that, though eral with the aloof and mysterious clothes do not make the man, a good manner of a man waiting for his address makes, or rather bestows the wife in a ladies' underwear departreputation, and conveys the impres- ment, and the peculiar faculty of making the haphazard visitor feel dress, being in that neighborhood, is not within many thousands of underwear shop also. "Have you an account with us, sir?" Mr. Tombs would inquire; and on being told 'No" would look guiltily all around (as it were at partially undressed ladies) and whisper, "Except to the masters at the School, sir, who all have accounts, we are not supposed to sell single volumes. It is against our rule, sir." And no one, once escaped, made

Mr. Tombs break the rule on a in very few films and then only by second occasion.

Business on credit only was conducted on the first floor whereon credit only-was clerk's office, and thence to the and eminent persons-and no ill-toto produce the firm's commodities. It was his place to sell them. It The shop front to the right pand do of doubtest. Personal was his place to deal with chents testimony to the standing of Fordo or doubtful persons-passed up the principals. It was not used by his place to sign all letters that municating with the outer world by went out concerning them. clerk's entrance at the back of the building, and with the showrooms by the clerks' stairs leading at one am the person to interest clients in it; to discuss it with them if they who take up our notices of it." Mr. Fortune wheeled about his re-volving chair by a familiar trick of his right leg against his desk. It presented his whale-like front to impressive advantage. "You do cor-

umes in blue calf displaying the down of original walls, ran the whole classic arms of Tidborough School. length of the building, and accom-Public entrance to these premises modated not only the clerks, but were gained by doors of the central the designing room, the checking shop only. It was considered pro-per and in keeping with the times arrangement was highly inconvenroom and the dispatch room. This to have window displays, but it was ient to the performers of the varconsidered improper and out of jous duties thus carried on, but was sceping with the traditions of For- essential to the more rapid execu-East and Sabre to present tion of Mr. Fortune's habit of "keepmore than the extreme minimum of ing an eye" on everything. This shoppish appearance. You entered habit of the Reverend Sebastian therefore by but one door, which was. Fortune was roundly detested by all oreover, not a shop door but a on whom his eye fell. He was called church door and one of the several Jonah by his employees; and he nodels which Fortune, East and was called Jonah partly because his Sabre had designed and executed; visits to the places of their indus-

that you would not have to wait chest. His face was large, both wide and long, and covered as to its lower part with a tough scrub of grey beard. The line of his mouth showed through the scrub and turned extravagantly downwards at the He had a commanding, heavily knobbed brow, and small grey eyes of intense severity. gar form of buying and selling, was voice was cold, and his manner, carried on in the vestry, in the though intensely polished and suave, classroom or in the book-lined study. singularly stern and decisive. He Many modern and entirely worthy had an expression of "I have decidbusinesses are conducted under the ed" and Sabre said that he kept would as soon look for or expect a icy sound and it certainly had the rigidity and imperviousness of an iceberg. Hearing it, one might becipal, did stand in awe of Mr. rorletters signed for him and his cal-

The Reverend Sebastian Fortune had come into the business at the age of twenty-eight. He was now sixty-two. He had come in to find he controlling interest almost enirely in the hands of the Fortune for direct interference in his workbranch of the firm, and in his shops. Mr. Fortune liked Twyning; thirty-four years of association, in- but he did not respect Twyning, deed in the first twenty, he had, by fortuitous circumstances, and by Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to achieved what amounted to sole and single control. Coming in as a sired it largely for what he how young man of force and character, he would make it bring in the form he had added to these qualities, by of Uric Acid.

Ne had added to these qualities, by marriage, a useful sum of money (to which was attached a widow) sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions, it is one the most painful. Those subject to The East young of greater freedom from Mr. For the enterprise began to show unextune's surveillance, but much more for the solid personal satisfaction its winning would give him. It would be a tribute to his work, of all the greater value because he father probably told you, that it was always understood between him been kept for you. This book is to

warmly as possible, avoid any unque Mr. Fortune cought to crop. The Sabre, who owned then a fifth instead of a third interest in the business, and had developed, as cational textbooks "for the use of the business, and had developed, as cational textbooks "for the use of when you have brought the publishing of the business, and had developed, as cational textbooks "for the use of when you have brought the publishing of the line with our establishing of the line with our establishing into line with our esta the business, and had developed, as cational textbooks for the use of surbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid and the blood and cast it out in the blood and cast it is the blood the blood and cast it out in the conduct of the business. Interior the blood of this inhand in the conduct of the business. hand in the conduct of the business. his own, had very half-heartedly asy. Su damp and chilly, cold weather

The deed of partnership was altersented to it and very disencourag-

Sabre had been promised full was interested in books and inpartnership by Mr. Fortune. He desired it very greatly. The apport the large staff of Tidborough School the established departments. He had pharmacy about four ounces tionment of duties in the establish salts; put a tablespoonful in a ment was that Sabre managed the water and drink before breakthe morning for a week. This colliminate uric acid by stimuthe kidneys to normal action, the kidneys to normal action the kidneys to normal action.

Device May Be Forerunner of Three-Dimension Film

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

The purpose of the inventor's de

to flowing tones of sound. He oper-

ates his device by a keyboard simi-

astounding display of every-chang-

ing colors he has ever witnessed

spectrum were fused one with the

However, it was difficult for an

unesthetic soul to interpret the theme

the manipulator of the mechanism

was striving to express. It is prob-

matic scale will be devised by which

able that some day a sort of chro-

the mind can be trained to under

stand certain color harmonies cor-

responding to harmonies expressed

The school child may some day

have to practice his color organ les-

son as he now does his piano lesson

for certainly Wilfred has created a

new art, a new mode of expression

The immediate possibility for de-

velopment that this writer sees in

the color organ is its sychronization with motion pictures to give height,

width and depth to shadow figures

That effect so far has been gained

means of cubistic settings or elevation of the camera. Realism is lost

in the former method and the lat-

business of Sabre and of Twyning

were concerned, resented this.

"If I bring out a new textbook,"

espond with them."
"But you sign the letters. You

"That is what I am here for. They

are my letters. It will be time to

bring up this matter again when you

are admitted to partnership."
Sabre kicked out of the room

who has heard a good thing before.

Mr. Fortune raised a whale-like but elegantly white fin. "Enough, I

With the same clever motion of

his feet he spun his chair and his

equently make alterations."

"When will that be?"

"Well, all I can say is-"

much annoyed Mr. Fortune.

(subconsciously, for he would em-

Twyning, Sabre's fellow sub-prin-

made in his letters and for dealings

carried out with his clients, also

consciously or subconsciously.

veloped many acquaintances among

masters and had developed many

"Not today."

have decided."

er comforts the perspective.

lar to that of an organ.

other in fantastic shapes.

color organ.

in sound.

of the screen.



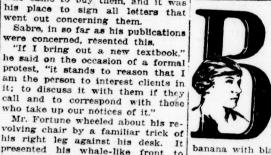
WILLIAM FARNUM RETURN S TO THE SCREEN, AFTER william farnum returns to the Sureen, After NEARLY A YEAR'S REST IN EUROPE, BY APPEARING IN "A STAGE ROMANCE," A NORY AD APTED FROM ALEBANDRE DUPONO by refracting white rays of color by refracting white rays of KEAN, GREAT ENGLISH TRAGEDIAN.

By this means it is possible to ro- Stage history is recounted in Wil-

prisms break up the rays of light tate colored figures so that they liam Farnum's latest movie. It is into all the colors of the spectrum. seem to pass before and behind simi- "A Stage Romance," a story adapt-The effect of flowing color is gained lar figures. Thus depth is added ed from Alexandre Dumas' play through manipulation of the prisms to width and height in the projec- based on incidents in the life of Edmund Kean, the great English trage

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN_

BANANA DISHES



banana with blackened skin without a trace of green even at the every end should be used.

However, the fruit may be used, always remove all the strings, and Peel and scrape bananas and cut scrape off the outside film if the in half lengthwise. Put in a bakfruit is used uncooked.

lem for "something different." Bananas With Poached Eggs.

Peel and scrape bananas. Cut in half lengthwise and then cut these pieces in halves. Roll in flour lightly seasoned with salt and pepper and fry each piece in butter. Serve on a platter with poached eggs for break-

Sabre kicked out of the room, ususing a foot to open the door, which Mix and sift flour, salt, paprika and stood ajar, and hooking back to shut |

it, because he knew that this slovenly method of dealing with a door firm. Mr. Fortune was aware that editor of the volumes, to give much he struck no awe into Sabre, and stimulating suggestion and advice this caused him on the one hand to the authors.

to dislike Sabre, and on the other He had never been so pleased as phatically have denied it) to respect an extended notice of four new texttune and did not resent having his lers interviewed for him. Indeed he frequently took opportunity to thank Mr. Fortune for alterations

From the outset it had been a gratification, "Enough, I have devery considerable success. Sabre cided."

ing. His view was that it was the haps because of them, he found he enthusiastically by the lesser schools side of the room.

ANANAS seem to nutmeg. Melt butter. Add yolk of have a rather bad egg, butter and cream and stir until reputation but the smooth, adding water slowly. Beat truth is that a per- well and let stand for 30 minutes fectly ripe banana Beat whites of eggs till stiff and dry or a cooked one is and fold into mixture.

easily digested and nutritious.

If buying the Dip each piece in the batter and coat fruit for cooking, completely. Drop in deep hot fat and rather green ban-fry till a golden brown. Drain on anas should be brown paper and serve. These are chosen. If the fruit good accompaniment with lamb is to be used raw a chops or roast fowl.

Luncheon Baked Bananas. Four bananas, 8 very thin slices of bacon, very tiny pinch mustard, few gratings nutmeg.

Peel and scrape bananas and cut These recipes may solve the prob-bake in a hot oven till bacon is crisp and bananas are soft. It will take about half an hour.

Baked Banana Pudding.

Two bananas, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons

platter with poached eggs for breakfast or luncheon. Allow one banana for two persons. Drain the bananas on heavy brown paper before serving.

Banana Fritters.

Four bananas, 3-4 cup flour, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-5 cup rika, few gratings nutmeg, 1-3 cup r

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was able to bring what was incon- wherein was then dawning the dar testably a flair for discovering the ing idea of presenting to the rising annoyed Mr. Fortune.

sort of book that needed to be comgeneration some glimmering converse on the least in awe piled and, what was equally imception of the constitutional and of Mr. Fortune, though Mr. Fortune portant, the sort of man to compile sociological had power to sever him from the it. Also, in his capacity of general arising.

> referred to, had repeated his prom- and why. And the first sentence glories in the firm-in some part."

In 1912 Sabre felt that he had now brought the publishing into line with emphasized the firm's reputation in acquaintances among the large body this activity by the considerable

sociological facts into which it was

The tributes with which this slim primer of one hundred and fifty pages for eighteen pence had been Therma myself." greeted inspired Sabre tawards a on the day when the Spectator, in much bolder work, on which the early summer of 1912 saw him beginning books, had written, "It is always a and into which he found himself pleasure to open one of the school able to pour in surprising volume textbooks bearing the imprint of thoughts and feelings which he had Fortune. East and Sabre and issued scarcely known to be his until the in the pleasing format which this pen and the paper began to attract firm have made their own. Their them. The title he had conceived publications give the impression of alone stirred them in his mind and a directing mind inspired with the drew them from it as a magnet stirs happy thought of presenting text-books, not for the master, but for the pupil, and of carrying out this design with singular freshness and as "Sabre's England." Kings were to enter this history but incidentally On the day when that notice ap- as kings have in fact ever been but peared, Mr. Fortune, who consider-incidental to England's history. It ed that his mind was-or would be lead of the supposed to be-the directing mind land of the English people and how

the most painful. Those subject to Sabre's grandiather) of that day, and the greater value because he cumatism should eat less meat, dress Both were old men. The East, young knew it would be bestowed grudg-was always understood between him been kept for you. This book is to knew it would be bestowed grudgs warmly as possible, avoid any undue
Mr. Fortune bought out neck and
sposure, and, above all, drink lots of

The East, young knew it would be bestowed grudgingly and unwillingly, and he was
keenly interested in and proud of
into partnership if you showed signs
and how it has been tell you how it has been tell you how it has been to be yours
and not by kings or by statesmen, or by matter and —" he made one of his is sent from hand to hand, and you nearest approaches to pleasantry— in your turn will hand it on down take steps to restore the house of the long years before you. They made the flame of England bright and ever brighter for you; and you, And when Sabre expressed his stepping into all that they have made for you, will make it bright and brighter yet. They passed and are gone; and you will pass and go. But, England will continue. Your England. Yours."

(To be Continued Tomorrow).

BLOOMING PLANTS.

shops wherein the ecclesiastical and scholastic furniture was produced, ing the blood of these impuritis inexpensive, harmless, and from the acid of grapes and combined with lithia, and the combined with lithia with lithin and the combined with lithin n the acid of grapes and combined with lithia, and combined with lithia, and excellent results by thouse excellent results by thouse the combined to the combined with lithia, and excellent results by thouse the combined to the combined with lithia, and excellent results by thouse the combined to the combined with lithia, and excellent results by thouse the combined with lithia and excellent results by the combined with lithin and excellent results by directly with either Sabre or Twyn- these tastes and qualities, and per- thousand years, had been received plants should be removed to the far

POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

CHAPTER XXXIV.—Polly Gets an Idea.

By Zoe Beckley__ AFTER their dinner in the treetop they prowled down the ladtop they prowled down the lad-der and strolled through the pdetty Barray and—the sort of flyaway ex-

"How did it ever get the name

about Robinson Crusoe." Faut was about Robinson Crusoe." Faut was fishing among his guidebook reminiscences. "Didn't the old boy build Pussycat, because I've never had it." "We've been here nearly three "We've been here nearly three been here nearly three "We've been here nearly three been here nearly three "We've been here nearly three been ike that. Come on, let's beat it for the inn before all the rooms are The nearest real village was a mile

tway. They tramped it, loitering want us to stick on a while. Why, nd singing, hand in hand, like darlint, what's on your mind?" happy children. As they reached ts single street, a slender crescent moon was glowing, putting the last dear?" touch of loveliness to the scene. "Here's the place! Oh, Paul, how adorable!" She said it in a whisper

as if the thing might fade away. 'Let's get that room with the stone stairway on the outside, and roses all over everything. How lovely these old stone houses are!" "It's a real home, Paul," she told him later, after her visit. "I wish we had a chance to see more French

nomes. . Paul.

"H'm?" "Do you ever get a qualm of omesickness, living like we do, in a "What made you think of it

"Oh, I've been thinking of it ever istence a bachelor like that leads. You might almost as well be a "Robinson?" wondered Polly.

"Seems to me it was something homelife you get, poor lamb.

about Robinson Crusee." Paul was you sometimes hanker for it?"

"I've always hankered for the state of the stat bachelor yourself, Paulo, for all the homelife you get, poor lamb. Don't

months. How much longer do you suppose we'll stay?"

"I expect a cable any day now giving me orders. We've done well on the whole, you know. They might

"Home!"
"You mean you want to go home, She shook her head and looked a

him with dancing eyes. "No-make one here! A flat! little cutie, absurd flat Française,

if it's only two rooms! Isn't it a At this juncture an efficient young peach of an idea? The more I think stranger appears on the scene and about it, the wilder I am to do it this very instant! "I'm going to find a flat and housekeep, and meet you every evening

with my sleeves rolled up and an apron on! You don't know what I can do, once I make up my mind. I'm going to prove to Aunt Sue that you can be domestic in Paris!" (To be continued)

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS._

THE DRAGON'S PLAN



TWELVE TOES the Sorcerer, in

the form of a gypsy woman, stood gazing at Nancy and Nick with a wicked gleam in his eyes. "Now scrub," he cried. "Scrub and scrub and scrub for a thousand years. That stuff will never come off the floor of my cays and the pieces of the Clath. Take Care of Your Cold

Guard Against Grippe, "Flu"

and a gleam of green showed through

n their knees, rubbing and scrubbing at the horrid sticky mess on the floor, wondered dully what it was all about. The words of Twelve Tees were true. They remembered nothing.

of my cave, and the pieces of the Cloth of Dreams that you hold in your hands will never wear out. And you will not

remember so much as your names as long as you hold it, where you live, the

errand you were sent upon, or anything.
"As for me, I have your magic paper

"And now," cried Twelve Toes, "the dream of my life has come true. At last I can cross the Seven Mountains and the Seven Valleys, and with so much magic to help me I can get the Diddyevvers and the Korsknotts into my power and marry the Princes

Away he galloped, waving his horny tail and leaving a trail of smoke behind (To be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922.)

Spare Time Jobs for Father—



WHEN enamel pans or kettles crack, or get a hole in them, you can fix them up in a simple way. Take putty, sifted coal ashes and a stiff paste and fill the hole or crack. Then fill the pan or kettle with water and set on the back of

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walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of NUXATED IRON three times per day for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Many people have made this test and have been astoniahed at their increased strength, endurance and energy. Nuxated Iron is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. At all good druggists.

and Pneumonia-Rub Musterole On Throat, Chest and Back

All this time he was changing slowly back into his favorite form of a dragon, and now his words ended in a hiss.

Then something happened. A bucklet

Grippe, Influenza and treacherous over, rub on good old Musterole, take a hot bath, drink plenty of hot water and go to bed, and call the doctor. Keep good and warm and see that there is plenty of fresh air in your room. Grippe, Influenza and treacherous over, rub on good old Musterole, take a

At the first signs of a cold (which i

Made of pure oil of mustard, camphor menthol and other simple ingredients. I penetrates the pores and goes straight to the seat of trouble.

During the "Fju" epidemic several years ago, Musterole was used in our army training camps, and the Y. M. War Board sent thousands of C. A. War Board sent thous lars to our soldiers in France

If you are feverish, if you ache all



SKIN ODOURS

are nearly always the result of clogged, sluggish pores. Lifebuoy keeps the pores open and alive.

That is why it keeps the skin fresh and wholesome when everything else fails.

The delightful odour of Lifebnov



PLAN BIG JUNIOR SOCCER CAMPAIGN FOR DISTRICT NEXT WEEK

Monday Night Meeting Will Be a

1921 WAS GOOD START

Teams Played Season Through -Affiliate With O. J. F. A. This Year.

A meeting of the Junior Twin-City cer League will be held in the oms of the 2nd Machine Gun Brigade Monday night next. The juniors away to an early start this ear, as junior soccer is probably on he eve of its biggest year in this dis rict with a splendid preliminary 1921 eason as a background. At least double the number of entries are ex-

In 1921 six team started out the eason, which finished with St. Thomas overs as champions and first holders of the Brisco Trophy. Organization as rather a hasty affair, nobody was rather a hasty affair, hobody seemed to know the proper procedure, nor the channels of affiliation. The consequences, however, were not so bad, although it turned out that the league was in effect playing outlaw football. There was little legislating owing to the fact that the constitution received the parties of the property of the property of the property of the property after the property of the property of the property after the property of the prope owing to the fact that the constitution was a hastily arranged but terse affair, taking in enough essentials apparently to get the teams going and keeping them going through the first season junior football ever enjoyed in this district.

Good Sportsmanship. Considering that it was an inter-ity affair, with two teams resident of St. Thomas, the expenses mounted p considerably beyond any "gate" otal, but the players on every club, elf-supporting as they all were, showlendid sportsmanship by paying

self-supporting as they all were, snowed splendid sportsmanship by paying
their own way and going through the
season just on the momentum of team
spirit. Many of the clubs received
little aid in the way of coaching from
experienced players, but even here
they kept on learning the game through
necessity if nothing else, and toward
the end of the season were playing a
brand of the junior game, or juvenile,
if it were given its real rating, that
wasn't at all hard to look at.

This year junior soccer is being organized on a better basis all over the
province, and the winner of this
league will this year go through the
whole series of the Ontarlo Junior
Football Association, which presides
over junior soccer in this province.
"Billy" Armstrong of Hamilton,
president of the O. J. F. A., may be
able to accept an invitation to attend
Monday night's meeting.



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Bender, a Shot-Gun Salesman



AT becomes of the famous stars of the diamond? In his day Chief Bender was one of the greatest was one of the greatest pitchers in the history of game. Bender still dabbles in baseball, but in a minor league way. He is to manage

Bender still dabbles in baseball, but in a minor league way. He is to manage in International League Club this year.

While it isn't generally known, Bender is as famous with the shotgun as ever was with a baseball.

Bender is a crack shot, and is a great devotee of the traps.

For a number of years he has spent as much time on the traps as the ball. He is an authority on firearms.

In the winter time for a number of years he has been connected with a cominent firearm and ammunition-making concern.

In the above picture Bender is shown in his New Haven, Conn., store dissing of a gun to a customer who is seeking advice. Bender plans to continue this business when his baseball days are over.

HUSSARS AND "U" WIN

Circuit Last Night.

Faulkner (c), Stabler,

Baseball League last night.

STORM DAMAGES APPLE ORCHARDS Close Games in Military Indoor Circuit Last Night.

Huron Agricultural Representatives Report 25 Per Cent of Old Trees Ruined.

CATTLE WINTERING WELL ners with some fine catches behind

Grenville, As Exception, Claims Poor Quality of Grain Affecting Some Herds.

Following is a summary of reports made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

The ice storm of the past week has done much injury to orchards, especially to old apple trees in need of pruning. Huron asserts that fully 25 per cent of the trees in some old orchards have been practically ruined.

References to fall wheat and clover are to the effect that in most cases the

222-581 Speaking of farm wages, Elgin says that married men are likely to get \$400

De Luxe Cate Over John A. Nash Jewelry Store.

Located at the heart of the business section, Special Sunday Chicken Dinner, 60c, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Businessmen's Luncheon dally from 11:30 to 2 p.m. A la Carte at all hours.

Peppy dance orchestra in attend. ance dally, under direction of Ruth Fitzsimons, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., 11 to 12:30 a.m.

GRANITES ARE ALL OVER AURA LEES

Beat Leaders Six to Two in the Big Senior Unset.

THOMPSON WAS STAR

Curlers Would Have Had Larger Lead But For His Great Work.

TORONTO, Feb. 28—in defeating Aura Lee in the first game of the series for the Senior O. H. A. champtonship tonight by a to 2. the Granites for the series for the Senior O. H. A. champtonship tonight by a to 2. the Granites for the series for the series for the series for the series for the senior O. H. A. champtonship tonight by a to 2. the Granites for the series series for the series shout as series shout as series shout as the second each team added to the series for the series shout as the second each team added to the series for the series shout as the second each team added to the series for the series shout as the second each team added to the series shout as the s

RACE RESULTS

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Lynch Sub Rutherford
Referee—Lou Marsh.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First Hussars and C. O. T. C. were First race, \$1,000, The Victor, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Prince K., 123 (Zoel-ler); Lady Boss 109 (Garner); Rork, 112 (Buewall), Time :50 1-5. Marjorie Wood, Mascotte, Prince of Umbria, Miss Bretthe winners in the Military Indoor The former beat 12th Battery, 14-9, after the latter had given Cook some bad support. Dodds starred for the winenham. Hambone and Anita Hampton also ran.

ners with some fine catches behind third base.

Western U. team had a real clash on their hands against W. O. R. with the score tied 3—3 in fifth. The collegians began to get to Walker in the last frame though and edged out their 19—5 victory late of the last frame though and edged out their 19—5 victory late of the last frame though and edged out their 19—5 victory late of the last frame last rame last

also ran.

Third, \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up. 6
furlongs — VanSylvia, 96 (Gantner);
Turnabout, 101 (Wilson); Two Pair, 104
(McDermott). Time 1:16 2-5. Plantoon,
Bonero Blue, Sandalwood, Ragazza,
Chief Barthel, Miss Dixie, Car and
Titanic also ran.

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Fourth, \$1,000, the Carnival, 4-yearolds and up, mile and 70 yards — Biff
Bang, 110 (Thomas): Pastoral Swain,
110 (Nolan): Cain De Cause, 102 (Lang).
Time 1:48 2-5. Wynnewood, Incog,
Waukeag, Willow Tree and Valor also

Fifth, \$5,000, Mardi Gras handicap, 3

The Cubs are having great weather at Catalina Island; the White Sox have struck nothing but rain and sleet at Marlin, Texas.

The Marlin, Texas, weather will likely strike Buzz Wetzel's training camp about the time he does.

The Hamilton City Council may aid the Hamilton Club to get a ball park, but it will take a good lawyer to get them free of some of the contracts they signed last fall.

INGERSOLL MAY HAVE TWO

Town.

There is a runner on second, and two strikes and three balls on the batter. On the pitch the runner on second starts to steal third. The batsman swings at the ball and misses it. The pitch is close and inside. The ball ticks the shirt of the batsman as it whizzes by. The catcher catches the ball and throws the runner out at third. There is one out at the time. Does that complete a double play and retire the side? WHEN a pitch at which the bat- Dufferins, and judging from the inter-

WHEN a pitch at which the batter ter swings and misses comes into contact with the person of the batsman the ball becomes dead. In the case cited it was the third strike, retiring the batsman. However, when the ball ticked the shirt of the batter after he had swing and missed, the ball behad swing and missed the batter after he said the swing and missed the batter after he said the swing and serve the said the said the said the said the said the said that the said the said that the said the said the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said th



OH BOY! HOW I'D LIKE

TO SMACK THAT PILL

ST. MARYS KIDS LOSE

Beaten By Only One Goal at Woodstock in Rounds Series.

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 28.-The local Kitchener intermediates are not leaving any stone unturned which will give them an even break on winning the intermediate title. Their latest stunt of sending two scouts down to report on the Niagara Falls-Belleville game shows sending two scouts down to report on the Niagara Falls-Belleville game with the that. They even went a day ahead to Listowel for their third game with the Wiarton Red Men and had a workout and then a good solid rest.

Wiarton Red Men and had a workout and then a good solid rest.

That kind of care is just about the edge that wins games. But it never as the brand of hockey served up was fast. The locals presented a patched-up line-up, as Harteam gets that sort of ambition. juniors defeated St. Marys here to-night by 4 to 3 in the first of home-in the Last Minute of Wrestlers are one bunch of paid athletes who know hissing doesn't always used on the forward line most of the time. The Saints are a pretty fast rington was off, and two subs were Extended Perrins to Limit to Win If Tillsonburg and St. Thomas leave that hockey play-off much longer, the ground will be plenty soft enough to bury the hatchet.

Referee—R. Sandercock, Woodstock.

Every club in the American League would welcome the addition of Bob Veach, despite the many reports from Detroit that he is on the market. Veach can hit the old pill, which will cause many a manager to overlook any other faults that he may have. However, to have a real chance to get him, someone must offer the Tigers a likely-looking shortstop in return. New York, in Johnny Mitchell, has the only extra player who might fill the bill.

The last five produced the above. The line-up:
McClarys—Reuter, Murray, Delaney, Andrews, Campbell, Kelly and Bryant. London Motors—McLean, McCarty, McBurney, R. McKay, A. McKay and George Arthurs.

Perrins Are Hustled.
This was anybody's affair until the third period, the second period score having the Biscultmakers ahead 1 to 0. The Perrins crew notched two more on rushes of Lougheed, Milne getting Beil's last.
Clarence Armstrong handled both games.

London Motors and Perrins Win First Games of Hurry-Up Series OVERTIME, 6-5

Play.

BELL HUSTLED THEM

the Second Clash.

aggregation, and with a little more shooting ability would look real classy. Woodstock notched two in the first period, while the Saints went scoreless. In the second each team added a counter, and Woodstock made it 4 to 3.

Early in the last period, just after the bell rung St. Marys slipped in a counter. Lynch in goal, Collins and Sutton played good hockey for the Red and White, while Yates on defence, and the Louch brothers on the forward line were best for the visitors. The return game will be played in St. Marys on Friday night.

The line-up:

Woodstock. St. Marys.
Lynch Goal St. Stevens

Close battles featured the hurry-up second series of the Manufacturers' League, which got started last night. Leagu



Over 100 Attend Enthusiastic Or ganization Meeting in Dairy INGERSOLL, Feb. 28. - Indications point to interest reaching a high pitch

LACROSSE TEAMS OUT

n connection with lacrosse here during the coming season. It is probable that there will be two teams. Organization was effected at a most enthusiastic meeting attended by probably one hundred and fifty. In the preliminary work a very active part has been taken by J. E. Thompson, formerly of Orangeville. The club will be known as the

References to fall wheat and clover are to the effect that In most cases the covering of snow has been sufficient for protection.

Huron states that with the rise in price there has been a slight movement started in the marketing of wheat.

Use Home Grown Seed.

Speaking of the quality of last season's grain, several representatives say that an number of farmers will use some of their two-year-old product for seed.

Certified seed potatoes are selling in Keintra for \$1.25 a bushel.

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Rangers 0, Falkirk 0. McGraw says he is not satisfied

with his pitching staff. Which is proof that his twirlers were either over their head in the world series, r else McGraw is a poor judge.



he cradle to the grave," is the way Few ball players are of any great

value after 35. On reaching that stage their game begins to rapidly slip. Most boxers hve passed the peak of their career at 35, perhaps 30 would be more conservative.

Jack Britton at 37 seems to be going as well as he ever did. For that reason Britton is regarded as the marvel of the boxing game. He is the rare

exception. Most football players are through at 30. Some of them long before that, although they refuse to admit it.

Last fall I watched a professional football game between two teams made up of former college stars. A half dozen players were all-American selections.

About five years ago one of the players was the sensation of the football world. During his college career I had seen him play a number of times It was really pitiable to draw a comparison with those days and the form I saw him show last fall.

Every sport except golf places severe physical strain on the plave Golf, like every other sport, carries mental strain. As a matter of fa perhaps no game requires the pow of concentration more than golf. Tiphysical strain, however, is entired missing.

Golf requires no sudden starts or stops, no long runs, no tackling or body checking, none of the physical require-ments of any of the other outdoor

In golf most players are just reaching a high state of proficiency when stars at other sports are being labeled as has-beens. As a matter of fact a great many athletes take up golf when

the amateur golfers. Walter J. Tr. vis at 60 recently played the Pal Beach course in 68.

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THERE ARE NO WINDOWS







ARMY PLEDGES FULL SUPPORT TO FREE STATE

Election and Abide by Results.

OFFER GARRISON SERVICE

British Troops and Support Griffith.

Dublin, March 1 .- Arrangements for the protection of Irish interests made between the provisional govrnment and the Irish republican army were announced by Richard Mulcahy, minister of defence at this forenoon's meeting of the Dail Eireann, the minister's statement supplying the principal feature of the DISPUTE OVER BUSINESS

He stated the republican army would occupy and safeguard the military posts evacuated by the British, the troops having agreed not to interfere with the coming election, with the Anglo-Irish treaty as the issue and to abide by its results.

The greater part of the session was occupied with the answering of juestions which the cabinet ministers asserted were propounded for the 6 Elgin County, the spring sitting of the leaders of the treaty party. Bit-

day's meeting the ministers were called upon to answer more than 30 questions, the majority of which Lumley vs. Day, one-time partners in Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail, a grocery and butcher business was declared were propounded "for the purpose of propaganda against the who presided over the session. The fied of what the sewer will cost at

to use the Dail as a means of harassng us will not be tolerated," Griffith

The members of the government carried out, Griffith declared, and although they were under oblion to keep the Dail in existence until the election, the provisional covernment would not answer to the Dail for the details of their administration. The cabinet of the Dail was working with the provisional cabinet, he reiterated.

No official had been dismissed on account of his politics, Mr. Griffith added, but no paid official was entitled to use his position against the Regarding the Belfast boycott, he

and the provisional cabinet had re-

FAVORS MINERS' RETURN TO JOBS PENDING PROBE

African Assembly Rejects Resolution Urging Arbitration

House of Assembly yesterday terminated with the rejection of General Hertzog's resolution, moved in the house on Feb. 22, for the appointment Judgr of a select committee with a view to effecting a permanent settlement of the latter should follow the advice of Premier Smuts and return immediately to work on the best terms obimpartial board dealing with the

board's findings to be presented to original mortgagor. parliament at the earliest possible oment.

SEEK LONDON YOUTH.

Windsor, March 1.-Windsor is attracting the 15-year-old Indian sor of Mrs. Duncan Fisher, 172 Richmond street, London, according to a com munication received today by Windsor police from the mother of the boy, who is seeking assistance in the search for him.

students. You will get the man himself filled with professional pride, and he will think of his job a whole sor police from the mother of the the search for him.

WOULD RESTORE OLD NAME. lot more than the salary.

Kingston, Ont., March 1.—The Daily Standard today expresses the Our ambition is to send to you a hope that at the coming Conservative man of this type." conference at Ottawa, called by ex-Premier Meighen, the recently adopt-the college of arts at Western Unimittee.

served at 6:30 p.m., with the evening. As this will be probably the last Thursday 'spiel this season a good attendance is desired.

SAM LEE, who owns a Chinese laundry at 228 King street, had his leg injured shortly after 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when the horse he was driving took fright throwing him out of his buggy at the corner the police to have told them Mrs. their bills for the sewer were not of York and Ridout streets. The Rupp had made such a declaration Chinaman was removed in the police at that time. ambulance to his home.

Montreal, March 1.-The feature of

FIRE DESTROYS TOWNSHIP HOME

Fire totally destroyed the home of Fred Steele of the 1st concession, London Township, opposite Westminster Hospital, about 9 o'clock Tuesbetween \$1,000 and \$1,500.

The members of the staff of Westminster Hospital made a vain at-Will Take No Part in Irish tempt to extinguish the blaze by acre of ground which he had paid for, niture was a total loss, and a motorcycle and a number of chickens were also destroyed.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. Mr. and Mrs. Steele were absent at the time the fire occurred.

Republican Forces To Replace SPRING ASSIZES

Court Session at St. Thomas Among Shortest in Elgin History.

Partners in Grocery and Butcher Firm Have Actions

debate and party lines were closely when the last of four civil cases was heard. The session lasted only one When the Dail Eircann reassem- day, and was marked by the fact that morning for the second neither a grand jury nor petit jury

"Shame!" interjected Eamon de W. E. Lumley, the plaintiff, and the "For the opponents of the treaty in by W. A. Day, the defendant, withdismissal of a counter-claim, brought out costs.

The case arose from the dissolu-tion of the partnership on August 16, were chosen to see that the treaty 1920, when the debts and liabilities against that business had been placed at \$1,856.12, but later had been found to be about \$5,000, according to the plaintiff. Damages were sought of the defendant and the recovery of all moneys of the said partnership apmoneys of the said that he and his neighbors did not want a sewer, but they did want to be relieved of the floods which periodically visit them.

Then a resident of Dormage Honey, Retall—Honey, 5-lb palls... 90 do, strained ib. 20 do, comb. ... 40 Dairy Products, Retall—Butter, creamery, lb. 45 do, dairy, lb. ... 41 at \$1,856.12, but later had been found out. guilty of fraud and misrepresentation when the dissolution took place.

Justice Latchford found that the settlement was a solemn contract, the cost has been sent out to the diflegal in all its aspects, and bearing ferent property owners, and no petino evidence of fraud or misrepre- tion has been filed against the

A 15-day stay of judgment was checks were given by defendant for Robinson, who owns 800 feet of lowgoods that were never in the store. lying land right next to the cove, and

An action involving the sale of Committee.

London, England, March 1.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Reuter's Capetown correspondent cables that the a promisory note was given for the lown correspondent cables that the a promisory note was given for the lown correspondent cables that the a promisory note was given for the lown correspondent cables that the lown cables

the strike by arbitration. The government amendment was adopted, by the strike by arbitration. The government amendment was adopted, by 69 to 55 votes, declaring it in the best interests of the country, and the best interest of the strikers that the latter should follow the advice of the declaring under the latter should follow the advice of the strikers that the latter should follow the advice of the strikers that the latter should follow the advice of the strikers that the latter should follow the advice of the strikers that the latter should follow the advice of the court of revision do, hinds, lb. 27 to 25 do, fronts, lb. 18 to 18 to 25 to 25 do, fronts, lb. 26 to 25 do, fronts, lb. 27 to 28 to 29 t

The action involved a farm near Port Stanley which was sold by some 300 feet next the cove, con-Jackson to William Scario for \$4,- tended that the decision of the court 300 for which a mortgage was given, of revision showed inequalities. He trike issues.

The government's amendment fur
Subsequent mortgage had been taken pointed to the case of a houseowner Horse hides, each.... 200 would deal with the question of through his counsel J. M. McEvoy, granted a 35 per cent cut, while he

EXPERT URGES CO-OPERATION The matter it stands.

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"He will work from the ground up. that he would sell two lots at the

ed high sounding title "National versity, who introduced the speaker, Liberal and Conservative Party," mentioned the fact that universities will be dropped and the old name were at one time considered exclu-Liberal-Conservative Party" be sive, but there is a change because the university realizes that it is a value to the public service. He indicated that Western is abreast of Curling Club desires to notify mem- the times, in that two years ago a pers that there will be a bonspiel business training course known as in the Lyle street rink Thursday, commercial economics was instituted into the William street sewer comparating at 4:15 p.m. Supper will be here in co-operation with the Lonmore curl- don Chamber of Commerce

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MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, March 1.—The feature of stock market this forenoon was mish River preferred, which made ew high at 85. In the unlisted destination, the new preferred selling to 8 and the common at \$1. con and steel stock continues relavish per portance took place in public utilia.

SENTENCE ALLEGED DRIVER.

Detroit, Mich., March 1.—Harry M. Fields, who claims to have been the driver of the automobile that carried the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, film director, to the latter's home in Hollywood, California, on the night Taylor was killed, was sentenced yesterday to serve three to ten years in Jackson Prison, having been convicted of obtaining money under false pretences. Officials both here pointed to personally present, the latter time.

SENTENCE ALLEGED DRIVER.

Detroit, Mich., March 1.—Harry M. Fields, who claims to have been the dided to the cost.

WANT WHEAT BOARD
CONTINUED.

Regina, Sask., March 1.—(Canadian Press.)—Without a dissenting voice, the Canadian Council of Agriculture yesterday passed a resolution urging the re-establishment of the Canadian the re-establishment of the Cana driver of the automobile that carried the slayer of William Desmond Taynew high at \$5. In the unlisted denotes the slayer of the latter's home the Canadian Council of Agriculture rew night at 85. In the unlisted de-ritment the Riordon issues attracted lention, the new preferred selling the results of th on and steel stock continues rela-y neglected. No developments of private took place in width at the continues of the presence of the presenc rtance took place in public utili- and in Los Angeles have virtually Steamships preferred showed discarded Fields' confession as a ment at Ottawa next Tuesday.

ment yesterday.

CITIZENS ASK

Continued from Page 3.

The loss is estimated at they should go to the extent which the engineer said was necessary.

forming a bucket brigade. The fur- and to straighten out the river the

burpose of heckling and harassing the leaders of the treaty party. Bitterness was again displayed in the last of four civil cases was that they had sent in several petition. Straw per top. 120 to 125 to 126 to 127 to 128 to 129 to 129 to 120 to 12

eents per foot, and that he had heard nothing more about it.

Residents of Burbrook place would like a creek tiled, perhaps a sanitary sewer, and then the road fixed up. There is a creek that is flooding them out.

Then a resident of Dorinda street Fruits, Retail—Apples, per bbl. 5 do, cooking, bu. 1 do, per peck. 4 do, eating, bu. 1 do, per peck. 6 do, comb. 5 do. sewer, and then the road fixed up. There is a creek that is flooding them

sewer, which will go by several other properties to supply him. Notice of as yet. Some idea of what the Pipe Line granted by Justice Latchford. It is road pavement is costing the rate-

probable that an appeal may be en- payers owning property on that high-The plaintiff alleges that way was given in a statement by Mr. The business in question was pur- who must pay \$600 a year for ten chased from S. Brickell on March 1, years, more than the property is worth, he said.

Benefits Motorists.

Mr. Robinson said that the road

Mr. Heard, a market gardiner with Cow

would deal with the question of the gold mining industry, the through a technicality he became the per cent cut.

| Wool, Unwashed Wool, Coarse, per lb... 7 to do, medium, lb.... 10 to do, fine, per lb.... 12 to

mittee recommend to the judge to make the cut 25 per cent straight. Will Go Before Judge.

Mayor Wilson did not favor this. The matter will go to the judge as

Thomas Blanchard appeared again about his property at the end of Duchess avenue, which is continually flooded. He was offered \$5 a foot for

it last year. Mayor Wilson said that the city would take his holdings at the as-sessed value. Mr. Blanchard said

assessed value. Professor Sherwood Fox, dean of matter was before the claims com-City Clerk Baker said that the

"It was there four or five years ago and has been in the hands of No. 2 committee this last two or three years," said Mr. Blanchard.

Chairman Ashton said that the ommittee would meet before four or five years more expired. Will Allow Reduction. The special committee which looked

plaint decided to allow the residents of that street a reduction of 5c a foot in the cost of their second This reduction is based on two-

hirds of the cost of their first sewer which is used as a storm sewer now. That amount was 7c a foot. The residents of this street have \$1.71. protested against the second sewer which was completed in 1917, though

resolution to the Dominion Governonal improvement.

clue in the Taylor case, and he had weries was holding well at bet-nothing further to add to his state-

STORAGE APPLES SUPPLY DEPLETED

Asked to the had as in which he had paid for, sighten out the river the Ahave to cut through the Air the city should take half, without paying for it.

The denands of the form of the river the Air the city should take half, without paying for it.

Must Supply Land.

Agror Wilson said that the city market. The local quotations will be added the company of the compa Dismissed.

Mayor Wilson asked how often they were flooded out, and one of the deputation replied that they had been flooded out "four, five or six" times already this winter, and would be flooded every rainstorm from now on.

Thomas Ames spoke for residents of the supreme court in the local court of Florence, Ashland and Eleanor of the supreme court in the local court of Florence, Ashland and Eleanor of the supreme court in the local court of Florence, Ashland and Eleanor of the supreme court in the local court of Florence, Ashland and Eleanor of the supreme court in the local court of Florence, Ashland and Eleanor of the supreme court in the local court of Florence, Ashland and Eleanor of the supreme court in the local court of Florence, Ashland and Eleanor of the supreme court in the local court of Florence, Ashland and Eleanor of the supreme court in the local court of Florence, Ashland and Eleanor of the supreme court in the local court of the sup A new petition will be necessary,

present-day prices.
The engineer could hold out little hope that there would be much reduction below his year-old estimate of 70 cents.
Hesidents of Burbrook place would like a creek tiled, perhaps a sanitary sewer, and then

Butter, creamery, lb.
do, dairy, lb.
do, crocks, lb. to paying \$600, the total cost of a Dairy Products, Wholesale do dairy, lb.....do, crocks, lb....ggs, doz., basket...

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale-Chickens, per lb. Old fowl, per lb..... Poultry, Allve-

a promisory note was given for the amount and some payments made. They are seeking the balance claimed to be due.

Judgment Reserved.

Judgment was reserved in an exceedingly complicated case with W. R. Jackson, real estate agents of this city as plaintiff, and Angus McCrimmon, crown attorney as de-

do, fronts, 16...

Hides—

Cow hides, No. 1... 5½ to 5½
do, No. 2... 4½ to 4½
do, No. 3... 3½ to 3½
Calf skins, No. 1... 9 to 9
do, No. 2... 7 70 7
Horse hides, each 200 to 250 do, No. 2.....do, No. 3.....Calf skins, No. 1....

60

FLOUR

MONTREAL, Feb. 28 .- The domestic trade in flour was quiet today. Flour-Manitoba spring wheat pat-Roiled oats-Per bag, 90 lbs., \$3.10

Shorts-\$33. TORONTO, Feb. 28.—Milifeed—Carlots, bran, \$28@30 per ton; shorts, \$30 @32 per ton; good feed flour, \$1.70@1.80 per bag.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 28.-Flour-Unhanged. Shipments—61,101 barrels.

HAY

MONTREAL, Feb. 28.—A fair busi-ess passed in the baled hay market pday. Hay-No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$28@29. TORONTO, Feb. 28.—Hay—Baled, on rack, Toronto, per ton; extra No. 2, track, Toronto, per ton; extra \$21.50@22; mixed, \$18. Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$12.

STANDARD EXCHANGE Toronto, March 1 .- While trading was slower on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning prices were generally firmer, and varied from gains of 1/4 to 14 points. The latter increase was in Holly, which closed at \$8.74 on a fairly good sale. Mc-Intyre added 5c, and closed at \$14.90, while Lake Shore was 3c better, at

climbing and added 4 points, at 611/2c, at the opening of today's session, as while Nipissing was 5 better, at \$6.65. sent out until this year, and in the meantime about \$2,000 has been serve was steady at 19c.

10000 Porcupine Crown.
13000 V. N. T.
9000 Schumacher
37500 Teck-Hughes
4000 Thompson-Krist.
2000 Wasapika,
7500 West Dome
1000 West Tree

11000 Adanac 114 4000 Beaver 34 2000 Crown Reserve 19 28000 La Rose 67 2000 McKinley 19 300 Nipissing Mines 665

Toronto, March 1.—A. J. Pattison & report the following quotations on Canadian stocks in London today: Brazilian Traction anada Steamships, voting trust. Shawinigan Falls Power

GRAIN

SURE HOG PRICES

HIT HIGH LEVEL

prices opened at last week's closing

ceeded. Buyers report that the tendency is for lower prices and cuts

The egg market opened easy this week with the wholesale price of 30

cents a dozen, a drop of 2 cents per

The butter market is firm with wholesale prices of choice creamery

large cheese being quoted at 20 to

changed Tuesday. The Empire Flour

Mills, Limited, is still paying \$1.35

per bushel for Ontario winter wheat

White beans are scarce with a price

of \$2.50 per bushel, hand-picked

Shorts are selling at \$34 to \$36 a

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the bowels regular by using

201/2 cents a pound.

basis, quoted.

Seed and grain prices

on and bran at \$32 to \$34.

are expected later in the week.

Chicago, March 1 .- Opening: Wheat-May, \$1 46%; July, \$1 23. Corn-May, 671/2c; July, 691/2c. Oats-May, 42%c; July, 44%c.

Winnipeg, March 1.—Opening: Wheat—May, 1%c to 2%c lower at \$142\%@ 141; July, 1c to 3c lower at \$135\@133.
Oats—May, \%c to \%c lower at 5136\@133.
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Flax—May, \%c lower at \$240.

Chicago, March 1 .- With snow on th Chicago, March 1.—With snow on the ground over practically the entire domestic winter crop territory today, and with lower quotations from Liverpool, the wheat market here showed a material setback in prices during the early trading. It was pionted out also that the United States visible supply of wheat was larger than a year ago, and that there was more wheat on ocean passage as commared with this time later. passage as compared with this time I year. An upturn in values at Buer Ayres tended to check declines he The opening, which varied from %c ower, was followed by slight fur losses and then something of

Corn and oats were easier with wheat. After openinf ½c to ¾c lower the corn market weakened a trifle further. Oats started unchanged to ¾c lower, and then held near the initial range.

TORONTO STOCKS.

Toronto, March 1.-Further contraction in the volume of business was apparent on the local stock exchange this morning and active trading was confined to a few stocks With the lessened demand further price shading took place, with Bar-

celona losing 34 point at 7. Some improvement in the demand substantial blocks changed hands this. bowels become constipated, the tongue morning, but price changes were not coated, the breath bad, the stomach foul loans to aid them in continuing opera-tions after return to private manage-count of the liver holding back the bile

Applications from railroads desirpouring into the commission in considerable numbers during the last few and working properly, and thus get rid days in the endeavor to get in before of the nasty bilious attacks, is to keep

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a.m.-The short interest in the stock In the silvers, La Rose continued market hurriedly covered its contracts many popular issues made early gains vance, which was stimulated by the further rise of British exchange, in-cluded Gulf States Steel, oils and sevcluded Gulf States Steel, oils and several of the rails, notably Canadian Pacific. Sugars and food specialties extended yesterday's gains, National Biscuit rising 3 points. Market Street Railway prior preferred was the only reactionary issue, falling 1½.

[Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.]

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REPUBLICANS TAKE BARRACKS

Belfast, March 1.—Commandant-General McKeown, at the head of 500 men of the Irish republican army, took over the Athlone military barracks from the British militar resterday in the name of the pro visional government. Ten thousand people witnessed the formalities and cheered enthusiastically when the new guard was posted and the tri

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IN EGYPT ENDS

Premier Lloyd George Tells Commons Country May Now Work Out Own Salvation.

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Security of Empire's Rights and Communications Safequarded Under Terms.

Press Cable).-Prime Minister David premier, had admitted the difficulty Lloyd George announced in the House of reconciling these interests with of Commons this afternoon that the British protectorate over Egypt has been terminated and that Egypt now is free to work out such national institutions as may be suited to the aspirations of her people.

SET THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF aspirations of her people.

would show the house what had taken place since the declaration of the policy of the British Government last December after the failure of the in the service of the Egyptian government last December after the failure of the in the service of the Egyptian government last in the service of the Egyptian government last December after the failure of the in the service of the Egyptian government last in which it enjoyed the whole-heart and finishing market lambs and barried and finishing market lambs and barried in which it enjoyed the whole-heart and finishing market lambs and barried in which it enjoyed the whole-heart and finishing market lambs and barried in which it enjoyed the whole-heart and finishing market lambs and barried in which it enjoyed the whole-heart and finishing market lambs and barried in which it enjoyed the whole-heart and finishing market lambs and barried in which it enjoyed the whole-heart and finishing market lambs and barried in which it enjoyed the whole-heart and finishing market lambs and con hogs were given Tuesday morning by Mr. Barker. Specimens of the Egyptian government last in the service of the Egyptian Egyptian mission to London led by ernment. would contain, he added, the declar-ation of policy on which the govern-ment, in accordance with the prin-clauses set forth:

The premier said, with reference to demonstrations, and the value of pure-bred animals to the bacon and lamb trade was also discussed. ment, in accordance with the principles laid down in December, now

Egypt as soon as an act of indemnity has been passed, the premier announced. He explained that martial law had been used not to enforce the British policy upon Egypt but as a main instrument of government in the hands of the Egyptian ministers for certain important measures arising out of the war conditions.

An act of indemnity, therefore, would be necessary before any government could dispense with martial

Face No Obstacles.

Mr. Lloyd George declared that it was for the Egyptian government pass the necessary legislation, in the way of which "we undertake to place no obstacle, provided the final clause of the government's declaration is duly observed."

The final clause defines the special relations between the British government and Egypt, and declares that the following four matters are absoitely reserved to the discretion of the British government:

"First-Security of the communications of the British empire in "Second-Defence of Egypt against

all foreign aggression or interference direct or indirect.
"Third-Protection of the foreign interests of Egypt and protection of minorities.

Fourth-We are prepared to make an agreement with the Egyptian government in a spirit of mutual accommodation whenever a favorable op-portunity arises for the conclusion of such an agreement. But until such an agreement, satisfactory to our selves and to the Egyptian govern-ment has been concluded, the status

que will remain intact." Resent Protectorate.

Mr. Lloyd George said it had long been recognized that the protectorate was no longer a satisfactory form of relationship between the British Empire and Egypt, but owing to the peculiar geographical position of Egypt, the protectorate could not be terminated unless the British im-

50-Year-Old Perth County Farmer Enjoys First Ride on Train.

STRATFORD, Feb. 28. - A prosperous farmer of Ros-tock, 50 years old, took the first train ride in his life last week. He journeyed to Michigan. He was amazed at the sights in Port Huron, where he saw a street car for the first time in his life. But he did not see all the wonders in the city, being much impressed with the Michigan farms. "I like Rostock best of all," he stated as he arrived home to resume his customary life.

LONDON, Feb. 28. — (Canadian perial interests were fully safeguarded. Adly Pasha, former Egyptian

aspirations of her people.

At the same time Mr. Lloyd George revealed the terms upon which the British Government will give Egypt the opportunity of working out her own salvation.

He said a government white paper is a salvation.

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Adly Yenghen Pasha. The paper also The premier said, with reference to

"Foreign powers are not concerned. roposed to proceed.

Martial law will be abolished in takeably when the termination of the protectorate is notified by us." The premier added that the wel- use of the Want Ads.

the British Empire, and the government could not permit its special relations to be questioned by any other It would regard as an un friendly act any attempt at interference in the affairs of Egypt by an-other country, and it would consider any aggression against the territory of Egypt as an act to be repealed by

all means at its command.

Mr. Lloyd George said that of course Great Britain would accept protection for foreign interests and minorities in Egypt as a "responsi-bility inseparable from the special position we claim in that country

He instanced cases during the last few years in which foreigners were protected, and he expressed the hope that with the recognition of their status as an independent nation the Egyptians would recognize how im-perative it was to keep passions within proper bounds. The efforts of any Egyptian government in this direction would always, he said, enjoy the sympathy and support of the British government.

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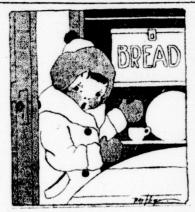
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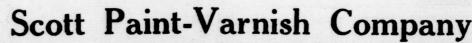
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