THREE CENTS.

## NEW RATE PUTS LONDON AT MERCY OF BIG ROADS

Magrath Arrives To Inaugurate Beck Memorial Appeal

## CITY'S PORT IS MENACED BY TWO BIG RAILWAYS



Manager Predicts Big Losses If Existing Coal Rate Is Cancelled.

TWO PORTS AFFECTED

London C. of C. Will Join in Strong Protest To Higher Freight Charges.

sting freight rates on all coal shipped hrough Port Stanley and Ericau, to steel by a quick and cheap route for points east of Woodstock.

"If this cancellation order is allowed to proceed and takes effect on business and if that business is January 1, as announced by the rail- wiped out there will be little induceway companies, the operation of London's electric railway will be placed in imminent danger," remark-spent by the federal government in dredgirg the harbor and in building

"One-half of our business is transportation, and 75 per cent of our transportation is in coal shipments. London, through this municipallypwned road, gets the benefit of these
shipments to many western Ontario
points. If the order goes through, points. If the order goes through, and we are to lose these shipments, road must ultimately operate at a loss. The mater is most intricate, and of vital importance to the people London, and immediate action must be taken."

#### City Body To Act.

That immediate action is to be taken by London in this matter, is assured by R. H. Dowler, president of the London Chamber of Commerce, who returned to the city last night rn Ontario United Boards of Trade Preston.

chambers of commerce Windsor, Chatham, Hamilton and To-ront, and the Kitchener Board of ront, and the Kitchener Board of Trade, have filed protest with the dominion railway board over the acelling of the existing coal rates. Dowler will place the matter before the local chamber of commerce fore the local chamber of commerce immediately, and it is expected that a strong resolution will be sent to the railway commission, asking them to revoke the decision of the com-

panies.

If the freight rates are cancelled, it means that coal will be placed under a commodity rate which would mean a big jump in the cost of trans-portation. Erieau and Port Stanley would receive no further shipments, as all coal would come through Detroit and Buffalo.

#### Port Stanley Affected.

The cutting off of rates on all ship-ments to points east of Woodstock. will especially effect the Port Stanley and Ericau trade, because more than 80 per cent of their saipments are to points in this direction, and according to A. Leslie, president of the Ericau company, it would be unable to continue in business with this per-

centage of their trade lost.

The huge storage plants at Ericau would be useless, and the cities in testern Ontario would find it necesary to build their own plants. The usands of dollars spent on facilties and improvements at these ports will have been for naught. At the ent time, the City Gas Company, larys, Hunt's flour mills and local plants, depend on Port Stanley as the source of their coal id coke supplies.

L. and P. S. Threatened With Extinction by Proposal To

CITY TO FEEL PINCH

Manufacturers and Institutions Join in Protest Against the

Regarded as the most serious threat o the prosperity of London in many ears, the proposal of the C. P. R. and C. N. R. railways to cancel the existing transportation rates on coal shipped from Port Stanley and Erieau, raised something akin to consternation in local manufacturing circles this morning.

Aside from the rrreparable damage such action would work to the London and Port Stanley railway, the city-owned and operated electric road to Port Stanley, cancellation of the existing rates, which have been in force for over thirty years, would place local manufacturing concerns entirely at the mercy of the two big railroads as regards coal supplies. Every manufacturing concern in he city using soft coal would prompty y experience a rise in freight on coal of at least 50 cents a ton, repesenting the difference in freight ates between the all-rail route hrough Black Rock or Detroit as gainst the water route from neaut to Port Stanley or Ericau.

Not only will manufacturing costs be raised, but many public institut-tions will feel the pinch. For example, Col. Gartshore of the McClary Manufacturing Company stated this

Coal has formed the bulk of this ment to steamship companies to continue operating their lines to Port The thousands of dollars Stanley breakwaters and docks will be

"London would never stand for it." costs. The case will be tried by chair and smashed the "The chamber of commerce in Judge Macbeth and jury at the effort to reach the food.

London railway commission, said the occupants. Bull claims \$4,000 that the most serious aspect of the whole situation lay in the practical livey, Elliott & Gillanders are actelimination of a competitive water ing for the plaintiffs, and Kelly, Por road would be disastrous.

The local chamber of commerce, after a session lasting until after ent the applicants for residences are midnight, gave out the following

Chamber's Statement. "Since the London and Port Stan-ley railway is a public utility, owned and operated by the public for public residence, 239 Wortley road, which rofit, the London chamber of com-Continued on Page 10, Column 5. was sold for \$7,900, no large trans-actions took place.

Cancel Coal Rate.

Plan To Raise Freights.

Hospital Suffers.

morning that not only would that company, the largest manufacturng concern in the city, be seriously affected, but the cost of operating Victoria hospital would be much increased as a result of the rise in the cost of coal. Even the provincial government would experience heavy extra cost, as the Ontario hospital and the Westminster hospital are

distribution all over Western On-

tically thrown away and Port Stan-ley will become nothing more than pleasure resort to Londoners. nessmen in discussing the situation

What Will Board Do? "Surely the Ontario railway board Silverthorne, Port Dover, submits sane. After gazing fixedly at the fast-

will never consent to this change in rates," commented T. D. McFarland, manager of the D. S. Perrin Co. wit should be dismissed without ers, Wolly suddenly rose, seized his London and of every city and town December sittings of the court openin Western Ontario should get busy at once to fight this move," stated Col. Gartshore of the McClary Manu-

facturing Company.

J. P. Moore, vice-president of the route which had been a large factor ter & Kelly for the defendant in controlling freight rates throughout Western Ontario. It might easily result in the cutting off altogether of car ferry service to Port Stanley, and as coal represents about 75 pe. cent of the freight revenue of the L. & P. S. the effect on the city's

statement on the situation this morn-

## Love Letter Delayed One Day Disconsolate Youth Suicides

ing Dec. 4.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Nov. 21.—A special delivery a young English woman with whom he was in love and she left him, promised a reconciliation, travelled saying she would either send a love letter, in which his sweetheart promised a reconciliation, travelled more slowly than the ordinary mail, and the delay in its delivery was responsible for the suicide of Richard Bret Harte, a grandson of the famous author, Bret Harte, his friends said yesterday after they had discovered his book in his gas-filled Montthey and the promise of the

Last Tuesday Harte quarreled with

## Lifeblood of L. and P.S. Is Threatened



MENACED BY NEW COAL FREIGHT RATE ORDER. This is the coal ferry dock of the out of business by the freight order would cut off 75 per cent of the busi-London and Port Stanley railway at due to go into effect in a few weeks. Placing of coal on commodity basis

### LONDON SHARES ROYAL GRIEF; **MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY SENT**

Mayor Forwards City's Message to the King at Buckingham Palace and G.W.V.A. Sends Cable—Flags Float at Half Staff Throughout City.

NO BUGGY LIGHTS. SAYS Sees Woman Eat;

sages of sympathy are pouring into the home of the late Queen Mother and civilian patients and staff in your sent by the people of London.

LAWSUIT DEFENDANT

R. W. Silverthorn Asks That

\$5,000 Damage Action Be

Dismissed Without Costs.

Declaring that the buggy in which

The accident took place on the

Hyde Park side road, Silverthorne's

car smashing the buggy and injuring

INCREASES IN LONDON

Real estate dealers in the city re-

very numerous and some difficulty is

Bert Weir also reports consider-

experienced in filling the orders.

**DEMAND FOR HOMES** 

From all parts of the empire mes- | dow with the prestige of her name, to

queen, also sent one addressed to the King: "I am directed on behalf of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium for the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium for to the King and the royal family in the latter promises to be the best to the King and the royal family in the latter promises to be the best to the King and the royal family in the latter promises to be the best to be the b

Faster Goes Mad

and Is Taken to

Hospital.

Associated Press Despatch.

He was taken to a hospital raving.

The faster was on the twelfth of his

scheduled 30 foodless and sleepless

days, and had been an attraction in

a busy thoroughfare, where his cage

REPORT TORONTO TO HAVE

CANADA'S LARGEST HOTEL

Mount Royal at Montreal. Andrew

Over 1,500 American Beauty climb.

ing rose plants were distributed from

the Gammage flower shop today to the members of the local horticul-

tural society as their fall premium.

The society plans to decorate many homes with this beautiful flower and

in this way help to beautify the city

WRIT ISSUED AGAINST

PLANTS DISTRIBUTED

Dods is sponsoring the project.

1,500 CLIMBING ROSE

was installed in a large hall

## Entries For Mayoralty Early Come Later.

in the Day, and Aldermen

The thrilling cry, "They're off," will resound through the city half on intervened as twilight was coming Monday when the official nomina-Alexandra, but none are more expressive of genuine grief than those sent by the people of London.

Alexandra, but none are more expressive of genuine grief than those sent by the people of London.

Majesty's and the empire's great between tions of candidates for office in the municipal election, to be held two municipal election, to be held two municipal election, to be held and all weeks hence, will be held and all of whom knew here, silently bared that the municipal election is the municipal election, to be held and all of whom knew here, silently bared that the municipal election is the municipal election. The late queen was one of the most popular of the royal family to Lonbehalf of the veterans of this city:

| Marry Wray, president of the G. | weeks hence, will be held and all further doubt removed as to who the behalf of the veterans of this city:

deners, and news of her very sudden death came as a real source of regret.

Cables from many organizations of your illustrious mother."

Catty Clerk Baker, official starter, send deepest sympathy on the death has announced the first race for 10 of your illustrious mother." Freight Charges.

Cost of coal. Even the provincial government would experience heavy extra cost, as the Ontario hospital are sold the Westminster hospital are sold the Will be called to the barrier. Normal time in the big mayorally hand over their radio sets that When the news of the Queen-Mother's death reached London, May-will be called to the barrier. Normal time in the big mayorally hand over their radio sets that will be called to the barrier. Normal time in the big mayorally hand of their position of the radio sets that the widow of king Edward VII and sold the Westminster hospital are sold the Will and the wide of the practical litely dot of their present monards had once ordered all flags on public buildings to be placed at the wide of the wide in the wide of the wide in the wide of the inst race for the called to the barrier. Nominste

event from a spectatot's standpoint, as the prospective field contains a number of fractious colts just "r'arin"

Uncertainty still shrouds the entrants n the mayoralty contest, and Mayor Wenige is waiting with all the patience f a small boy at Christmas time to ee if Santa Claus will leave an acclamation in his stocking.

Parisian Smashes Glass Cage Strenuous efforts are being made to induce John M. Moore, popular local architect, to enter the contest. He is considering the matter, and many of the opinion that Monday will see him enter the lists.

#### Paris, Nov. 21.-The sight of a young woman eating a chocolate of 257,843,445 BUSHELS Palmer D. Bull, London, and Bessie eclaire with great relish outside his McQueen, Lobo, were riding on Sept. glass cage caused Albert Wolly, a 4 last, did not have any lights, R. W. professional faster, to go violently insuit should be dismissed without ers, Wolly suddenly rose, seized his

costs. The case will be tried by chair and smashed the glass in an Loadings in West Fifty-One Per Cent More Than Last Year.

> Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Nov. 21.—With marketings of grain at western points averaging 16,115,215 bushels weekly since Aug. 1, a total of 257,843,445 bushels of the 1925 crop had been marketed up to midnight Thursday, it was an-

ounced here yesterday.

Marketings to date are 25 per cent Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 21.—News reports today are that an announcement will shortly be made to the effect that the site at Yonge, Wellington and Jordan streets, in the heart of downlast year. Loadings are reported to have VI. in 1438. town Toronto, will be the location of a hotel which is to be the largest in cent more than at the same time last port an unusual demand for homes, town Toronto, will be the location of

the dominion, exceeding in size the year. The totals are compiled from figures issued today by the two railways. OFFICIAL TOURING LINES. L. W. Hummel of Montreal, assist-ant to the general superintendent of

### Last Line Filled When Life Ebbed

venture, on his way to Windsor and

Associated Press Despatch. LONDON METAL PRODUCTS London, Nov. 21.—A singular coincidence occurred yesterday in J. M. Donahue has issued a county court writ on behalf of the Consoli-dated Trusts Corporation against London Metal Products, Limited, and connection with the death of Queen Mother Alexandra. The visitors' book of Sandringham house, in use for 35 years, was completed, William McDonald of Ekfrid, for \$721.58 due on a promissory note made by the defendant, London Metal Products, Limited, and endorsed by McDonald. the final signature on the last page being made within a few hours of the queen's passing.

## Buildings Are Draped In Mourning

All Classes in Great Britain Are Steeped in Profound Sorrow.

FUNERAL UNDECIDED

Fortnight Will Probably Elapse So That Distant Relatives May Come.

Associated Press Despatch London, Nov. 21.—All Great Britain stood today with bowed heads, Dowager Queen Alexandra, Flags flew at half-mast and many buildings were draped in black.

late yesterday afternoon in Sandringham palace while her son, King George, and Queen Mary and various members of the royal household stood with tear-bedimmed eves at the bedside. The Prince of Wales, always her favorite grandson, had fate in the nature of a heavy fog against him as he travelled from London to Admiralty Convinced M-1

palace in time to bid his grandmother farewell. Attacked by heart disease Thurs day, the aged queen mother - she would have been 81 years old in a few days—sank rapidly and death on. When the announcement was made at Sandringham that Alexan-

their heads and sadly wended their way homeward,

News Quickly Spreads. The news was quickly broadcas and listeners throughout the British Isles heard over their radio sets that

morning in deep mourning. They print many details of the life and doings of Alexandra and many pictures illustrating her career since she arrived in England in 1863 to

Herald, which usually ignores royal happenings or prints an inch concerning them when other newspapers print a column, today devotes two columns to the death of the curent to accept the treaties, however, it seems certain that a new columns to the death of the curent to accept the treaties, however, it seems certain that a new columns to the death of the curent to accept the treaties, however, it seems certain that a new columns to the death of the curent to accept the treaties, however, it seems certain that a new columns to the death of the curent to accept the treaties.

Parliament had already adjourned before word arrived of the dowager queen's passing. Many official and private functions were abandoned toight, but the news came too late arrange for closing the theatres. There will, however, be a general closing on the day of the funeral, There will, arrangements for which will not be decided until the king has been consulted. The lord chamberlain's de-

partment is responsible in these matters. Funeral in Fortnight.

No date has yet been announced for the funeral of Alexandra, nor when her body will be taken to Windsor to lie in the royal chapel beside that of King Edward VII.

It is thought that the funeral will not take place before a fortnight, so not take place before a fortnight, so that all relatives in Europe will have time to reach London. There is no modern precedent for

Marketings to date are 25 per cent greater than at the same period in 1923, the record crop year, and 48 per parallel the lord chamberlain will cent greater than for the same period last year.

parallel the lord chamberlain will have to go back to the death of Catherine of France, mother of Henry Lying-in-State Probable. It is expected, however, that the eremonial observed at the funeral of

ceremonial observed at the luneral of Queen Adelaide, in 1849, when Queen Victoria, her niece, was on the throne, will be followed, namely, that the body will be brought to London, with lying-in-state and a funeral this morning in his private car Bona-

GORDON PHILIP,

chamber nected with the Windsor announced his withdrawal from the mourning the passing of the beloved beads, of trade of Western Ontario at the annual convention of this body in

## Death came to Queen Alexandra ate yesterday afternoon in Sandingham palace while her son King

Admiralty Convinced M-1 Was Run Down.

Associated Press Despatch London, Nov. 21.-Loss of the monitor-submarine M-1, with 68 lives, last week, now appears to have been due to a collision with a Swedish steamer, the admiralty announced today. Information sent by the captain of the steamer Vidar, now at Stockholm, that he felt a shock at the time and in the vicinity of the submarine's disleads to the that the M-1 struck the Vidar and

Politics May Cause Breach in \$4,000, had been donated to the Beck Friendship of German War memorial fund.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Nov. 21.—Gen, Erich Luden dorff, Fascist and Monarchist, become the bride of the Prince of Wales.

An indication of the popular affection existing for Alexandra is the fact that the Laborite organ, the Herald, which usually ignores royal.

columns to the death of the queen mother, and also a cordial editorial headed "A Woman With a Kind Heart." The bills are due to come up in the Reichstag on Monday and are expected to be quickly passed ov an extremely large major In an interview in the Munich Fascist organ, Ludendorff delivered a roadside against von Hindenburg friendship existing between the two old soldiers.

#### FORMER PREMIER DEFEATED IN AUSTRALIAN ELECTION

Associated Press Despatch. Brisbane, Australia, Nov. 21.—E. G. Theodore, former premier of Queensland, was defeated by Dr Knott, government candidate, in ederal election of last Saturday, the belated elections received here yes terday definitely deciding the mat ter. Hon, Edward G. Theodere, who was at the head of the Labor ministration of Queensland when ederal election was announced, signed his premiership to run for a seat in the federal house of repre-sentatives in the Labor party's in-

PICTURES TRANSPOSED. On the front page of today's rotagravure section, the pictures of P. W. Bice and R. R. Whitehead, officials of Thebes Sanctorum, O.O.H.P., appear. Unfortunately, through an error in make-up, the pictures have been to make and Mr. Whitehead's been transposed, and Mr. Whitehead's The body will then be taken to Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

#### Takes First Step In Six Years To Discover Her Husband Dead

Canadian Press Despatch. husband, where she found him dead at "Hammtown," parish of Johns-

Mrs. Hamm had been paralyzed for years. When she found that her her aid.

husband did not rise at the usual Halifax Cambridge, N. B., Nov. 21 .- The hour, she called repeatedly to him first steps which she had taken in but got no reply. She managed to get six years carried Mrs. Noah Hamm out of her bed and walked to her previous to 8 o'clock last night were from her own room to that of her husband's room only to find him dead. Highest, 42: lowest, 30. The couple lived alone, and Mrs. husband, where she found him dead on Wednesday morning in their home Hamm had to sit in the window of Highest, 35; lowest 31. her home practically all morning before she succeeded, by tapping on the 4.48 p.m. window and calling, in attracting the

attention of passers-by who came to

## Campaign Is Opened By Hydro Head

C. A. Magrath Here To Start Western Ontario on Crusade For Benefit of Byron.

CITY PLEA LATER

Head of Ontario Commission Makes a Tour of London's Hydro System With Officials.

Today's dinner at Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, to be addressed by C. A Magrath, new chairman of the Ontario hydro-power commission, and also by Bishop Williams and Bishop Fallon, marks the opening of the campaign throughout Western Ontario for the \$500,000 Beck Memorial

Endowment Fund, It is a coincidence that news of the death of Queen Alexandra, for whom the sanatorium was named, comes ist when a big effort is starting to ace its work on a permanent and

ound basis. Many out-of-town visitors are ex-pected at this afternoon's function, invitations having gone out to the mayors, and other civic officials of many of the surrounding cities and towns. In all, about 175 invitations

were sent to outside places.

Opens Monday Night. The local campaign does not actually open until Monday night, when a dinner has been arranged at Smallman & Ingram's, where the workers will be addressed by Mon-signor O'Connor of St. Peter's cathedral and Rev. Quintin Warner of

Cronyn Memorial church. All the team workers in the local campaign, and there are nearly 250 of them, have been invited to visit the sanatorium at 3 o'clock on Sunlay afternoon. The Kiwanis club is providing cars at 2:45 at the champer of commerce headquarters, to convey them to the sanatorium

where they will be shown over the Workers were heartened orning by news from Toronto that e proceeds of prize apples sold at the Royal Winter fair, amounting to

Magrath Arrives Chairman Charles A. Magrath arrived in the city this morning, eager o visit for the first time the home city of Sir Adam Beck, Ontario's benefactor, hydro knight and philanthropist, his predecessor as head of

the great hydro system of the prov-Mr. Magrath stepped from the train with hand outstretched in cordial to Col. Ibbotson Leonard, morial endowment fund campaign; Jared Vining, chairman of the public

utilities commission, and other members of the commission.
Significant is it that Mr. Magrath's und, because on numerous occasions ne has stated publicly that it will be nis endeavor to follow in Sir Adam's

footsteps. Second only to his eagerness in ondon as Sir Adam's home appeared dr. Magrath's becoming modesty concerning himself. Perhaps concerning no man has there been uttered so many glowing compliments in many onths in Ontario than bydro chairman, and yet the unsought publicity, of a pleasant nature though it is, rests lightly on his shoulders ise he is a genuinely modest and

quiet man. Tour of the City.

Philip Pocock, dean of the commision, Commissioners T. W. McFarland and R. J. Webster, together with Manager E. V. Buchanan, met Mr. Magrath at the train, and immediately Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

#### The Weather



Today — In-creasing south-west winds; fair and mild. Sunday-Strong and gales, shift partly

cloudy scattered show-High Low Weather Calgary ..... 34
Winning Cloudy

Quebec ...... 38 LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours

The official temperatures for the 12 Sun rises at 7:19 a.m., and sets a

Barometric Readings Friday-8 p.m., 29.40.

Today-8 a.m., 29.26.

## DR. GORDON HAS WORDS OF PRAISE FOR LONDON

Author-Preacher Likes Schools and University-"Sloppy Sentimentality" He Calls Release of Dr. Blazer For Mercy Murder-Talk of Spirit of Secession in the Canadian West Is Nonsense.

Writes at Odd Moments.

book, Treading the Wine Press, a story of Nova Scotia and the neigh-

of all intoxicating liquors.
"A plebiscite, as I see it, has only

one value, and that is as an indica-

tion of public opinion. Plebiscites should not be for any particular law,

"Where, but in the United

Where but there such bar-

States, could such a thing have hap-

neither life nor property is safe over

"There can never be any justifica-ion whatsoever for taking life, and

Favors Disarmament.

of complete and immediate disarm-

"and of following that as an objective. The nations should have no

"Up until the seem to pact there was no ray of altruism in France. She had a feur-complex and she

it is a great thing. It is a thousand

tion in making the highways safe.

United States has left its work half

ione after the war by not staying

long enough to make sate for the world what had been won. United

States is not a world nation; it is

an ingrowing nation, and has no sense of world brotherhood or re

"The league of nations is seeking e modus vivandi (mode of living)

church is to seek and find the way to righteousness that will make was

impossible. That is the raison d'etre

"The church has not failed," con-cluded Dr. Gordon, "though "she missed her opportunity in the years

immediately before the war, because

if she had not, there would not have been any war, but it is distinctly up to the church now to bend every effort toward bringing into the hearts of all men the true principles

the country follows today.

because

pened?

yond redemption.

all dry up.

matters of smaller moment were book, discussed by Rev. Major Charles W. Gordon, D.D., Winnipeg, known to thousands as Ralph Connor, with equal interest and consideration, when interviewed by The Advertiser when interviewed by The Advertiser when I turn a corner. What I mean, is that I do not know what my characters are going to do next. at St. Andrew's United church manse

views on a variety of subjects, personal and world-wide, with the keen insight peculiarly his own, an insight which has come to him out of the depth of his experiences as a minister, as an author and as a chaplain overleas during the great war.

"London is a beautiful little city," declared Dr. Gordon enthusiastically, 'a fine city in which to live and in which to bring up a family. It is not too big and it is not too small, and you get all that is worth while here. You have good schools a fine uniyou get all that is worth while here. You have good schools, a fine university, solid business concerns and the right quality of people. Altogether, I believe that London is a holesome, sound and homelike city.

Surprised at Western.

first emotion, when I visited of Western Ontario the University of Western Ontario to speak to the students there," pur-sued Dr. Gordon, "was one of com-plete surprise. I had no expectation that your university was of such dimensions, that it had the equipment it has, nor the attendance that it has, while as for the site and sur-

roundings, they are magnificent.

The fact that 67 per cent of the students come from within a radius of 25 miles is significant to me in providing great possibilities for turning the students back into that same territory after receiving their inteltraining at the university. I do think, though, that there should be a greater civic pride taken in your university and that the big men of the community should contribute to the founding of departmental chairs

in the institution.
"We had great crops in the west
this year," stated Dr. Gordon, referring to conditions in Western Canada, "and, though the crops were
the transport of the crops were in the institution. ada, "and though the crops were slightly marred in certain sections b-cause of delayed threshing, the because of delayed threshing, the wheat crop will run about 400,000,000 bushels, while the wheat which was threshed prior to October was some of the finest that we ever grew. Good of the linest that we ever grew. Good crops for the past three years have brought about a relaxation of the tensity among the farmers. There is a decided step up, and as a result practically the whole of the west is back on the farmers. back on its feet again.
"Is there any spirit of secession or

of annexation in the west?" asked the "Nonsense," replied Dr. Gordon em-

nonsense, replied Dr. Gordon emphatically. "It is a wicked thing to say about the west because there is absolutely no basis for it. True, there is a strong feeling for the west. but that is healthy, the same as there is in the east here. But it is the business of the government of the dominion to knit together the differ ent parts of the country, and they can do that by acting as the intermediary between producer and conmediary between producer and con-mediary between producer and con-ament? "I am in favor of the nations pledging themselves to a policy of disarmament," replied Dr. Gordon

At this point Dr. Gordon detailed At this point Dr. Gordon details something of his experiences as chair-man of the council of industry in man of the council of industry in Manitoba for over three years, prior to 1923, during which time that board, consisting of two employers and two labor men, in addition to himself, appointed by the government, dealt with 119 cases, settled them all, and without a minority report in a single instance cases that them all, and without a minority rethem all, and a fear-commilex and sha was no ray of attributed. She had a fear-commilex and sha was travelled by the had a fear-commilex and sha was terrified. The Locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The Locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The Locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The Locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The Locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The Locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will be a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will be a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will be a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something the locarno treaty does look like something the locarno treaty does look like something the locarno treaty do

"Radio is going to make a big difference to the western provinces because it is going to kill the loneli-We will never hear any more ness. We will never hear any more of the lonely wife going mad—she may get mad at the radio, interference and so on, but she'll never go mad. We have lots of radio; every mad. We have lots of radio, every farm has its receiver; in fact, radio is all over the place. And it is a good thing, because it is bringing the people back to the home, and yet makes next-door neighbors of everyody, because we can get Los An geles, Cal., or Schnectady, N. Y., by merely turning on the radio. As re-gards big ministers in the big town gards big ministers in the big town-broadcasting while other church ser-vices are in progress, we have not had much of that as yet, but I can see the danger of it, and while the big fellow is inclined to be inconsid-erate of the little fellow, we must remember that all have got to live and govern ourselves accordingly.

We are a great book-reading na-

tion," said Dr. Gordon, speaking for the time as the author, "and what is perhaps more important, we are a great book-buying public, the greatest in the world, while in England there is more library-reading done as her aim. by the people. You ask which of my books I think is my best. I can hard-ly answer that. There was wonderful naterial in The Man From Glengarry, material that was not touched before, nor has it been since, material dealing with great human problems, but, were I to re-write that book. I would split it up and make three good books out of it. If I of Christianity and those are the might be permitted to say so, I don't think I have ever done better work by kindness, and, if the church is The Gaspards, since in it successful in that, then there will there was some real artistic work, be- not be any more wars.

#### POLICE WILL INVESTIGATE PRICES OF AUTO TIRES COUNTY CHICKEN RAFFLES

Chicken raffles being held through out the county by men and youths who do not even own a setting hen will be investigated by the police in the very near future. It is believed when these individuals are caught, the perpetrators of numer-ous chicken robberies will also be

There have been numerous raffles

Alex. Cameron, sentenced to three years in Kingston penitentiary by Magistrate Graydon yesterday, was Since May the retained to three ticipated take place.

## MAKE APPEAL FOR **EXTENSION FUND**

Ministers of United Church Will Speak in City Pulpits on Sunday.

Some of the biggest men in the United Church of Canada will visit Affairs of large importance and cause I had learned how to write a London tomorrow and occupy city pulpits of that denomination in the interests of the maintenance and extension fund of the church.

The eighteen United churches London have been allotted \$66,961 of the total of \$120,000 allocated to Midat St. Andrew's United church manse yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Gordon, who is in London conducting a week of special services at St. Andrew's church, expressed his account of subjects personal and the characters are going to do next. I follow my characters; they lead, and I follow: I do not drag them along. The rest of it develops itself, and it would not develop if the characters are not living people. ensuing months.

"Next week is Canadian book week, "Next week is Canadian book week, and, peculiarly enough, my latest cook, Treading the Wine Press, a Arnup, D.D., Rev. J. W. Graham. D., Rev. A. E. Armstrong, and Rev. E Millson, all of whom will comoring territory in the United States, W with something of the great war in it, but just as an illuminative incibine in illuminating and inspirational addresses, "The Dynamics" and "The Mechanics" of the situation facing dent, has just come out. I can't say just how long it took me to write the United church in carrying on its the book, because I write only in my regular work and of extending that off-hours, but I finished it about work at home and abroad.

three months ago.

"Government control of the liquor traffic in Manitoba has been a great On Monday there will be begun most of the churches a systematic failure," stated Dr. Gordon, "because it prevents neither drunkenness nor bootlegging. Conditions are better here, but you have not provided. here, but you have not prohibition, cause the leaders of the church have and if we are going to prohibit, let's prohibit by getting at the ultimate cure, prohibition of the manufacture down" on this campaign.

Dr. Laird's Program.

Dr. Laird, former treasurer of the Pesbyterian church, now treasurer o the maintenance and extension fund and member of the national commit-tee of direction for the campaign because the public are not lawmanbecause the public are not lawmaners. A combination of the plebiscite
and government responsibility is the
and government responsibility is the
in the morning, and at Knox church
in the evening.

and then get a government to assume the responsibility of framing legis-lation in accord with that opinion and enforce it, and stand or fall be-fore the people upon their actions. eign missions in the Methodist church, now holding a similar position in the United church, and likewise a member of the national com-mittee of direction for the campaign will speak at Centennial church i the morning and in Wellington stree church in the evening.

"Do you believe that, as Dr. Blazer's lawyer claimed, his release was a victory for humanity?" asked the reporter, referring to the recent Dr. Graham, former genefal secre much-discussed case in Littleton, Col.
"Rather do I think that it was sloppy sentimentality," affirmed Dr. tary of the board of education in the Methodist church, now holding a sim ilar position with the United church and member also of the nationa committee of direction, will preach in Metropolitan in the morning, while barity as the Loeb-Leopold case in Chicago, or the evolution spectacle at Dayton? The crime wave in the United States should certainly be a warning to us in Canada, because itan church in the days that it was church there. Incidentally, Dr. Grathe First Methodist church.

At Wesley Church,

Mr. Armstrong, now assistant sec in Dr. Blazer's case I would merely retary of foreign missions in the have enforced the law and hanged United church, will speak at Wesley him for murder. If we took away all church in the morning and at Caletary of foreign missions in the United church, will speak at Wesley the the unfortunates, all the useless and helpless people in the world, the heart Mr. Millson, former field secretary helpless people in the world, the heart of the world would become cruel beof evangelism and social service in the Methodist church, now holding a similar position with the United church, and organizer for the mainsprings of pity and compassion would enance and extension fund in the London conference, will speak at Col "You have spoken in your addresses, Dr. Gordon, of the nations bore street church in the evening. Arrangements for the speakers for London have been made by Mr. Mill-son, who has arranged also for speakas being 'on grab.' What about the Locarno pact, and are you in favor ers elsewhere in Middlesey presbyter tomorrow, as follows: Rev. J. Calvin Reid, B.D., Ottawa, at Clinton; Rev.

D.D., missionary from Central India, at Blenheim. asked to raise the following amount for the fund: Beecher church \$500 Calvary church \$1,709; Centennia church \$2.180, Chelsea Green and Grace churches \$130, Colborne Street church \$2,905, Dundas Center church \$7,741, Empress Avenue church \$1,962; First church \$5,615; Robinson \$2,000, Knox church \$2,075; Metropolitan church \$14,000, Pilgrim church \$500, St. Andrew's church \$14,000. pities, a great thing. It is a thousand pities, a great crime indeed, that the United States has failed to come into the league. Uncle Sam is willing to trade with all the world and to sell to all the world, but he is not willing to assume any obligation in making the highways for Trinity church \$444. Wellington Street church \$1,821, Wesley church \$6,174, or a total of a little more than half the amount allotted to the 56 charges in the whole of the presby-

G. M. Ross, missionary from Honan at Wroxeter; Rev. J. Frasce Smith

Drives Car Over Railroad Ties

Driving his car over hundreds of sense of world protherhood or responsibility to the little fellow. The best people of the United States know all this, and it is only the geographical isolation of the country that permits the policy which milés of railroad ties is not pleasant entry blanks obtainable from prin-and rather hard going. No occasion to make things difficult. Make Christmas shopping easy. See the large range of handsome jewelry gifts at Johnston Bros. Buy on credit if you prefer, it costs no more, and meet Johnston Bros., and wear diamonds. which will prevent war among the nations, but the task of the Christian at 214 Dundas street. Open every night till Christmas.-Advt.

## CITY'S BRAINIEST DOG

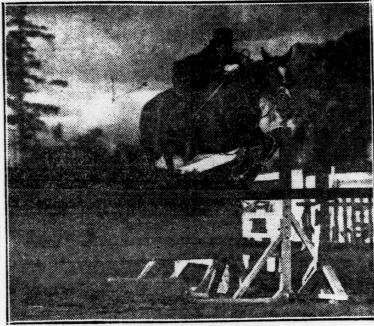
Pottersburg Canine Once More Tasting High Adventure in London Stores.

The brainiest dog in town is again in search of amusement. Sometime last spring it was noticed that a dog was making regular visits to downtown stores, and amusing himself by barking at the cash carriers.

He is again making his visits twice a week as regular as clockwork. He comes to the doors of the shops and New York, Nov. 21.—A substantial it until it is opened for him. When dvance in prices of tires to manuunder the cash-carrier and if it is not motion, and then proceeds to chase The most remarkable thing about

> all alone and returns alone He seems never to make a mistake about the right street car. Some people contend that dogs have no ability of thought, but the only way in which this one could possibly distinguish the different street cars is by reading, and one can't read without the pro-cess of thinking.

## MRS. HAY WINNER OF PLAUDITS FOR PLUCKY RIDING AT SHOW



MRS. HAY O N MELROSE.

Thousands Thrilled by Incidents at Royal Winter Fair When London Horsewoman Is Thrown Badly, But Refuses To Give In-Wins Palm For Courage.

Toronto this week, who was the out-standing rider, you would be told unkind to her all evening still pre-standing rider, you would be told unkind to her all evening still pre-tion, the meeting felt, would result without hesitation, Mrs. Strathearn vailed.

the pluckiest of all the competing riders.

Thrown from her horse at the Coliseum last Wednesday night early in the evening, Mrs. Hay was thrown twice again in a period of 90 minutes, but gamely mounted her big hunter Melrose and rode from the ring after to the jump as he has on hundreds of former occasions; his reet slipped, and to the horror of the crowd the big hunter plowed through the rails hurling Mrs. Hay a distance of about twenty feet as he slipped down on twice again in a period of 90 minutes, but gamely mounted her big hunter Melrose and rode from the ring after delrose and rode from the ring after fall that made spectators sick with ear and apprehension for her safety. "I saw all three accidents," related a Londoner who returned from the Royal last night, "and I want to tell ford to preach in the Central United and the fact that she was a London

Riding in Hard Luck.

"She had been riding in the hardest kind of luck all evening, and the crowd that filled the place to the rafters sensed it. Twice Mrs. Hay rafters sensed it. Twice Mrs. Hay was pitched from her horse and twice she remounted. Personally I would hate to have taken those falls.

"There were other women riders who fell from their mounts during the evening, but none of them were hate to have taken those falls.

"There were other women riders in order last evening at the Winter Gardens, when the London council."

Frivolity and merry-making were in order last evening at the Winter Gardens, when the London council.

"A large part of the crowd couldn't tell whether or not Mrs. Hay had been struck by the flying rails. Lying as if stunned for a moment, Mrs. as if stunned for a moment, Mrs. Hay rose from the tan bark, and was

busy brushing her riding habit, when judges and attendants reached her Someone caught her horse, fore, she could be stopped Mrs. Hay sprang to the saddle and rode from the ring in the most thunderous applause ever accorded a rider in To-

turned. Early entries will receive

day, May 15.

entry.

## SEVEN THOUSAND

Special Daily Features Will Mark Hobby Fair Next May.

Special attractions will be featured Fair to be held in the armories be- all the assistance in their power for Memorial church \$1,721; Hyatt Avenue church \$1,474, King Street church the 7,000 programs issued by the the value, or any portion thereof. committee of which John M. Watt is Exhibitors must be boys or girls the chairman.

Art, music, natural history, pet day. stock mechanical and woodwork electrical, technical, high and public school work, and the famous pushmobile speed race are some of the ferior exhibits. features promised. Miss Edythe Wynne-Pryce and city school chil- give second, or third, or no prizes. dren will dance.

Rules for the contestants are as All entries should be in by May 5.

the Vegetable Compound to a few peo-

ple I know and have told them the good it has done me. I know I feel and look

a different woman these last few

months and I certainly would not be

without a bottle of your medicine in the house. You can use this letter as you see fit, as I should be only too glad for those suffering as I have to know what it has done for me."—
Mrs. ROBERT G. MACGREGOR, R. R.
No. 2. Sarnia Ontario.

**NERVES AND** 

time to give exhibitors information or suggestions regarding entries in their section. Sent Woman to Bed. Great Change After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ontario. - "After my girlie was born I was a wreck. My nerves were too terrible for words and I simply could not stand or walk without pains. I suffered with fainting spells until I was no longer any good for my household duties and had to take to my bed. The doctor said I should have an operation, but I was not in a fit condition at that time. My neighbor said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? I am sure it will do you good and will save those doctor's bills.' So I was advised by my husband to try it was advised by my husband to try it after I teld him about it. I am very thankful to say that I was soon able to take a few boarders for a while as rooms were scarce at that time. My baby is 17 months old now and I have not yet had an operation, thanks to your medicine. I have recommended

know what it has done for me."—
Mrs. Robert G. MacGregor, R. R.
No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario.

A recent canvass of women users of the Vegeta by Compound report 98 out of 100 received by peficial results. C

## THREE BYLAWS

Fair Wage Clause To Be Inserted in Nurses' Home Contract.

The London Labor party in regular sesison last night indorsed the three bylaws to be voted on by the ratepayers in December.

The bylaw authorizing a new \$250,000 nurses' home for Victoria nospital was approved conditionally. J. F. Thomson and R. H. Hessel gave detailed report on present conditions in the hospital and stressed the need for new accommodation. A letter from G. C. Clegg, M.D., superintendent of the hospital, was read assuring the party that a fair wage clause would be included in the cor tracts entered into by the hospital trust for the erection of the buildings. Nomination of party officers was laid over until Friday, Dec. 18. The election will be held at the January neeting.

The party executive will arrange at their Sunday meeting for the nomination of Ald John Ashton. Aldermen Tom Clift and Frank Me-Kay will look after their own nom-The meeting decided to invite the

president of either the dominion or Ontario Labor parties to speak in London before the municipal elections. The executive was instructed to draw up a platform for the cam-The opinoin was unanimous that

If you were to ask almost any of the 10,000 spectators who have crowded the Collseum each night at the Royal Witner fair horses show in Toronto this week, who was the out-Toronto the out-Toronto this was unanimous that conditions under which the nurses at Victoria hospital lived were de-Toronto "Melrose was moving along like a tion, the meeting felt, would result in a lack of candidates for training Hay.

Merose was moving along like a well-oiled machine, and had reached the last double-railed jump on the course, when something seemed to go wrong with him. He didn't rise to the jump as he has on hundreds to the jump as he has on hundreds to the jump as he has on hundreds anything about conditions.

Merose was moving along like a in a lack of candidates for training well-oiled machine, and had reached the hospital trust in the last 15 or 20 years was held responsible for the present situation.

"The girls in training dare not say anything about condition."

Many Prominent Guests at Brilliant Event in Winter Gardens.

hate to have taken those falls.

know I would have expected to have been carried from the ring, but Mrs. Hay have always liked and apbleaded her for clever and brilliant riding, but they never admired her shoulders and was back in the saddle each time in a very few seconds."

"You could feel the tenseness of the atmosphere when Mrs. Hay started Melrose in the open middleweight the late war."

hurt. Toronto crowds like Mrs. Hay. They have always liked and appleaded her for clever and brilliant riding, but they never admired her program, interesting in every detail, marked the initial step of the U. C. To London, in their building fund campaign for a new home.

The committee is a start of the London council, No. 630, of the United Commercial Travellers of America, staged a most successful dance and euchre. The program, interesting in every detail, marked the initial step of the U. C. To London, in their building fund campaign for a new home. No. 630, of the United Commercial Travellers of America, staged a most T of London, in their building fund di;

The committee in charge included R. L. Stevenson, chairman, R. R. Caughen, S. G. Byrne, M. G. Berry, chairman, R. R. J. H. Husband, W. J. Clarke, and All exhibits, except pet stock, to be Fred Hess, while the refreshment delivered to armories between 8 and committee consisted of James Copeland, chairman, J. W. Hughes, A. J. cept pet stock, shall be removed from armories before 9:30 p.m. on Satur-Special guests included the mayor,

day, May 15.

While the management of the fair will take every reasonable precaution

Grand past counseler Fred St.

Lawrence, grand secretary R. \*A.

Parish, senior counseler F. S. Oakto insure the safety of exhibits, yet den, junior counseler R. S. McGee it must be distinctly understood that the owners are required to assume all risk, and should any exhibit or any portion thereof be injured, lost, tylen or destroyed in the past two years has made the process of the p tion in the past two years has made the present quarters over the Imstolen or destroyed in any manner. very night of the six-day Hobby whatsoever the directors will render perial Bank building most inadequate With the formation of ladies' auxiliary in connection with the recovery of same, but will not recognize any claim for payment of the association, the membership has reached the 300 mark, and th ecutive are now endeavoring to raise an amount sufficient to purchase who have not passed their 18th birthsite and ultimately erect a new hom

Twenty-five tables of euchre wer

winners receiving several beautiful

TO DESERT PAINLEVE

French Government May Yet

Find Itself Without Suf-

ficient Support.

Associated Press Despatch

Paris, Nov. 20 .- The government

has weathered another storm in the

chamber of deputies-in connection

with Premier Painleve's measures

France—this time raised by the Socialist allies of the government. The debate on the financial meas-

ures was going along today in ac-cordance with schedule when Leon

Blum, leader of the Socialists in the

chamber, delivered an ultimatum upon learning that the government was faced with the necessity of ask-

paper money, instead of 1,500,000,000,

because of unexpectedly heavy de-

mands for repayment of national de-fence bonds. He insisted that M.

Painleve must give assurance that

it would be the last call the govern

ment would make on the Bank of

M. Painleve declared this was ut-terly impossible in view of the con-stantly changing financial conditions.

After due reflection, the Socialists decided it would be wise to back water and continue, at least for the

present, to support the government. The Socialists, however, made it clear that by voting for the government on this motion they did not commit themselves to support it in the subsequent stages of the debate or on the final vote.

ing for 6,500,000,000 francs

for the financial rehabilitation

SOCALISTS THREATEN

for the organization in London. All exhibits must be the work of A special feature of the evening the exhibitor and his property. he exhibitor and his property.

The management reserves the right or refuse exhibits or rule out any into refuse exhibits or rule out any indances, under the direction of E. M. Russell, were included in the program, outstanding among them being an old-fashioned square dance in which the ladies were provided with All entries will be acknowledged by a card, which must be completely dainty parasols and the gentlemen filled out and securely attached to with becoming hats. The Jack Pud-ney orchestra supplied the music.

We reserve the right to make new regulations from time to time as may in progress during the evening, the be necessary for the proper carrying Directors will be pleased at any

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And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

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## FOREST CITY BOY SCOUTS ADOPT NEW CONSTITUTION



FRANK GRAY.

Last night named president of the executive council of the London Boy Scouts' association. Mr. Grav takes in the drive. the place of Rev. A. S. H. Cree, who

in Season's First Concert.

The London Male Choir, under the direction of George C. Lethbridge, Secretary, James Pearson; executive will present its first concert of the will present its first concert of the Hay, of the Kiwanis club, and M season on Dec. 1. This very fine or- Thomas of the Lions club. ganization is made up of sixty-five male voices and has already made a medical feet and made to the executive are Georgie Medcalfe, of the 8th troop, Brother

concerts having been presented last year. The special soloist of the occasion will be Lawrence De Foe of Toronto, who comes highly recom-mended as a tenor singer. Among his numbers will be the aria. If With All Your Hearts, from Elijah by

Mendelssohn. The choir will present the followng interesting program:
O Canada (Lavalle Richardson).

Leetle Bateese (O'Hara); The Pipes of Gordon's Men (Hammond) The Old Home is Calling Me (Monk) Moonland (E. Melartin); Dwellers f the Sea (Dvorak); Rolling Down to Rio (Edward German). Ouesta O Ouesta (Rigoletto) Veri; La Donna e Mobile.

Love is a Sickness (Daniel Protheroe); Drake's Drum (Coleridge Tay-Poeme Erotizue (Edward Grieg)

The Wind (Joseph Barnby Bold Turpin (De Frederick Bridge)

CONDITION OF J. M. M'EVOY

The condition of J. M. McEvov K.C. as improved to such an extent that he eminent London barrister will b ble to leave his sick-bed at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, today, and return to London. Mrs. McEvoy, who hurried to Toronto on news of her usband's illness several days ago, will ecompany Mr. McEvoy home. Mr. McEvoy has been handling one important case after another for some

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eed that he must take a rest.

Standard Rules Are Presented to Local Organization by Frank C. Irwin.

#### GRAY IS PRESIDENT

The Provincial Standard Consti ution was unanimously adopted by the local scout organization at a special meeting held last night in the Tecumseh Hotel. The new constitu tion for the London scouts was read by Assistant Provincial Commissioner Frank C. Irwin, M.A., who is also executive secretary of the provincial council. After the supper, Chairman Frank

Gray asked that a minute's silence be held in tribute to the late Queen Mother Alexandra. Colonel Weir de livered a brief eulogy on the be E. V. Buchanan, of the publi

ultilities commission, requested the services of the scouts in the campaign for the Beck Memorial Fund by distributing automobile stickers. The scouts assured him of their aid

The mayor and Mr. Gray reviewed the splendid record of the London scouts. There are at present over 500 scouts in London, divided into 15 troops and 4 cub patrols.

Frank Irwin was the principal speaker of the evening. He talked on "Building Troop Spirit." Frank Gray to The election of

succeed Rev. A. S. A. Cree as president, was indeed a popular one. The resignation of Mr. Cree was keenly felt by the organization, and great tribute was paid to the retiring presi-The other officers elected are as

follows: Honorary presidents, Frank White, George Wenige, Sidney Little and Rev. Stanley Cree; president. Frank Gray; vice-president, Wm Rider; treasurer, Chas. Griffin;

This is the second season for the London Male Choir, two very fine concerts having the concerts having the

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ket stated this morning.

Copyright, 1925. advance in prices of tires to manufacturers is reported to be imminent.

By J. C. ROYLE.

EXPECTED TO INCREASE

Automobile men say this increase will boost the production cost of the lower priced cars by about \$10 each,

The most remarkable thing about held in Westminster township this and that of the medium and high the dog, which is a little foxterrier, is week and several have been booked for next week, farmers on the mar-increase in truck costs will run from burg, where he lives, on the street increase in truck costs will run from burg, where he lives, on the street \$110 to \$125 if the tire rises an-

Since May the retail price of tires the head of a chicken-thieving gang has increased 60 per cent, and the around Byron for some time and some of his old pals are believed to operating again along the Pipe to bring all prices on a more equal



#### Radio Programs

SATURDAY, NOV. 21. (All schedules P. M., except that time after midnight in heavy flures.)
(Eastern and Jentral Standard Time.)
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KDKA, PITTSBURG—309.1. KFI, LOS ANGELES-467.

1:00—Radio elub; frolic. KGO, OAKLAND—361.2. KGW. PORTLAND—491.5.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2.



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KOA. DENVER-322.4.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-374.8.

KYW, CHICAGO-535.4

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—333.1, 10:55—Morning service

WCBD ZION, ILL.-344.6.

WCAE, PITTSBURG-461.3.

WCAP, WASHINGTON-468.5.

Dinner music. Program from WEAF.

-Morning service.
-Vespers.
-Program from WEAF.

-Morning service. -KGO little symphony.

KSD, ST. LOUIS-545.1. 7:15-Program from New York.

-Chapel service. -Vesper musicale.

:00-Evening service

8:00—Holy Cross cond

Noon-Morning services

:30-Diner nconcert

11:00—Concert. 1:00—Hickman orchestra, 2:30—Lost Angels. KOA, DENVER—322.4. 12:00—Dance music. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—428.3.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-374.8. 0:00—Football; concert. 1:00—Dance music, etc. KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.

8:00—Dinner music.

8:30—Home lovers' hour.

9:30—Congress classic.

2:00—Gongress carnival.

2:00—Insomnia club.

WCAE, PITTSBURG-461.3. WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL-

7:15 Dinner concert. 9:00—Studio features. 11:05—Dance program WDAF, KANSAS CITY-365.6.

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.

Rose Room orchestra.

Studio musicale.

WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4. WFAA, DALLAS-475.9.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA-334.5. WGN', CH'CAGO-370.2.

30-Jazz scampe WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5. WHAS, LOUISVILLE-399.8. WIP, PHILADELPHIA-508.2.

:00—Dinner music; market :45—Weather; Uncle Wip. WJR, DETROIT—516.9. :00—Petite symphony :00—Serenaders.

WJZ, NEW YORK-454.3. -Levitow orchestra.
-Concerto, two pianos.
-U. S. navy night. pecht orchestra. WLS, CHICAGO—344.6. WMAQ, CHICAGO-447.5.

—Organ and orchestra. —Pratt-Daw; photologue. WOAW. OMAHA-526 -Stories; orchestra -Little symphony assical program WOC. DAVENPORT-483.6.

WOR, NEWARK-405.2. rts; dinner music. cert features.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-299:8. Organ; dinner music. Orchestra and artists. -Dance program. WRC, WASHINGTON-468.5.

00—Hotel orchestra. 45—Talk; Bible talk. -Saturday Nighters. WTAM, CLEVELAND-389.4.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22. (Eastern Standard Time.) KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG—309.1.



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scheme of allocation.

The most congested wave length at present is 275 meters, on which 26 stations are operating. Several other lengths are almost as badly congested. In the past it has been the policy of the department, in order to make room for everybody, to assign two or three plants of five hundred watts of power, with widely separated locations, to every wave length, and then to fill up these wave bands with the rest of the stations having power of from five hundred to one hundred watts. This scheme has been disrupted of late, however, by the general trend of broadcasters to higher power, and the ever-increasing number of applications for Persons who think that a radio rethence through the lady's hand and
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customary entertainment. It will be noted that music

United States. Many of the stronger blants divide the time with one another, but the situation still is far from satisfactory.

Elimination of a few of the present blicensed stations, together with the licensed stations, together with the grant licenses to all applicants, will grant licenses to all applicants, will should it not be possible to get a grant licenses to all applicants. Should it not be possible to get a grant licenses to all applicants, will should it not be possible to get a grant licenses to all applicants, will should it not be possible to get a grant licenses to all applicants, will should it not be possible to get a grant licenses to all applicants, will should it not be possible to get a grant licenses to all applicants, will should it not be possible to get a grant licenses to all applicants, will should it not be possible to get a grant licenses to all applicants, will should it not be possible to get a grant license to national plants divide the time with one an metallic chair.

This iron chair is of the garden to touch your face or your hand herself. At the every contact thus made, music will, of course, be heard.

An added interest is given the experiment by touching a sensitive part of the subject's face, such as for instance, her ear, or her lips, lightly of the most consistent performers on ity to straighten out many of the present kinks in the ether.

If a metallic chair is used, one wire from the loud speaker goes to the chair legs and connected with it. This may be done under a rug or carpet, so the connection will not show. In this manner, there will be no possible suspicion and the surprise effect is consequently heightened. The other end of the cord from the loud speaker goes to the short nails run through his shoes, in surprise effect is consequently height-ened. The other end of the cord from the loud speaker goes to the short nails run through his shoes, in phone plug, while the other pole of the plug connects to a cord or wire, which may be wrapped around a tact with the heads of the nails.

spoon or other metallic object, in Then metallic plate may be under the order to make good contact with the rug and connected with the end of performer's hand. It will now be the loud speaker cord. The perseen that if the performer kisses the lady's hand, providing the radio set the plate, and the nails will pierce is turned on and there is a station the rug and make good contact with going, the instant he touches the hand, the music, or whatever program there is from that station will for quite a good deal of fun. ssue from the horn. In this experiment the current flows through the performer's body, themselves to any clever performer.

5:10—Vespers. 9:15—State symphony (WEAF). WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5. WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL-2:00—Hymn-sing; service. 3:45—Dr. Cadman's conference. 7:20—Capitol theatre program. 9:15—State symphony orchestra, Doh-

WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4. :00—Community fund program. 8:00-Fireside; organ recital WEEI, BOSTON—348.6. 10:50—Morning services. 3:45—Dr. Cadman's conference. 7:20—Program from WEAF.

WFAA, DALLAS-475.9 7:30—Bible class. 8:30—Evening services. 9:30—Musical program. 0:30—Grace little symph

WFI, PHILADELPHIA-394.5. :30—Evening services. :15—State symphony (WEAF). WGR, BUFFALO—319.0. 3:00—Afternoon vespers. 7:45—Council services. 9:15—State symphony (WEAF).

WHAS, LOUISVILLE-399.8. WHO, DESMOINES-526.0. Noon—Morning services. 8:30—Reese-Hughes orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA-508.2. 4:00—Religious services. 7:15—Holy Trinity church. 10:00—Opera, Fedora. WJAR, PROVIDENCE-305.9.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.8.

1:00—Morning services.

2:30—Rivoli symphony.

2:30—Radio forum.

4:00—St. George's vespers.

7:00—Evening concert. WLS, CHICAGO-344.6.

KFKX and KFNF Are Now Missing in Lower Wave Bands.

As an illustration of how the plan has worked out on the 275-meter wave length, there are on that particular length one station of five thousand watts located at Batavia, Ill., one of one thousand watts at Eligin, Ill.; eleven of five hundred watts at Atlantic City. Port Huron, Milstate Mansfield, Conn., Los Angeles, Harrisburg, Dayton, Lawrence, Kansas; Pittsburg (two), and Linty Seek, and thirteen plants of lesser power well scattered over the United States. Many of the stronger United States. Many of the stronger but the situation still is far the stunt the state of the part of the pa

Should it not be possible to get a metallic chair, then the next best thing would be an ordinary wooden arm chair, and fit it with metallic handles, arm rests, or otherwise wrap tin—or copper-foil—around the arm rests, although this is not quite so good, because such a chair will always arouse the suspicion of the party to be initiated.

If a metallic chair is used, one wise from the load graphs of the most consistent performers on those bands.

Higher up in the wave bands, the heretofore familiar call of WTAS. Eligin, is also missing, through the sale of that station and the cancellation of the call letters, KOA, at Denver, is still heard on good nights when it touch is very light. If the finger is pressed solidly against the skin, this neighbors have gone off the air for still heard on good nights when it can be tuned in after several of its neighbors have gone off the air for the night. KGO, since is deserted the 312 meter wave length for 361 meters, and WDAF, since it moved to

a lower band, are the other far distant stations now rarely heard in the east, KFI, at Los Angeles, is the only Pacific coast station that at present is reported as heard with any regularity Among the stations that have benefitted most by increased power are WLW at Cincinnati, WSB at Atlan-WOC at Davenport, and KYW at Chicago, which can be picked up almost at will by nearly any listener n the east outside of New York city WMBF, Miami Beach, Fla., which made its debut at the close of the ast radio season, shares honors with

WSMB at New Orleans, as the most frequently heard southern station in The first birthday of Station WREO at Lansing, Mich., was celebrated on Thursday night with an elaborate program presented by artists who have performed regularly from that station during the past year. It was eard by several Londoners.
The address of President Coolidge t the annual meeting of the New ork chamber of commerce Thursday

night also was heard here from staion WJZ. WSAI, CINCINNATI-325.9. 9:15—State symphony (WEAF). 0:15—Culp's orchestra.

WTAG, WORCESTER-367.7. 7:20—Program from WEAF. WWJ, DETROIT—352.7. 7:20—Program from WEAF.

## RECHARGING

There are, of course, many other

variations that will readily suggest

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.

WOC DAVENPORT—463.6.
—WOC Little symphony.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA-508.2.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-299.8.

7:50-Little Brown church

Noon—Morning services. 8:00—Evening services. 9:00—Esberger orchestra

:30-Church services 9:15—State symphony (WEAF). 10:15—WOS Little symphony.

10:30—Morning services. 2:30—Sunday school. 6:00—Organ recital.

10:00-Organ recital

3:15—Organ recital. 4:15—Community service. 9:00—Concert.

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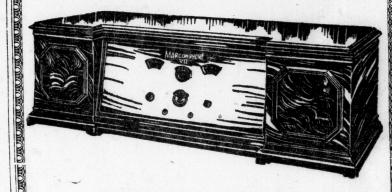
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#### An Unfortunate Situation.

The finding of the county judge at Goderich has changed the verdict of the people from a victory for Mr. J. W. King, Progressive candidate in North Huron, to a win for Mr. George Spotton, Conservative. When the official count was made Mr. Spotton had 5,173 votes and Mr. King 5,342, giving him a majority of 169. The recount leaves the result as follows:

George Spotton, Conservative..... 5,088 J. W. King, Progressive..... 5,080

counterfoils had all been left on the ballots by under the French mandate, but it is seething in could not be counted. He held that the secrecy that foreign nations find it impossible to do of the ballot could not be maintained were such business. Palestine, under British rule, is in a stantiate his opinion.

intentional wrongdoing on the part of the deputy people there are contented and fairly treated by returning officers who had handled their work the governing power. in a faulty way; the judge gave it as his opinion The French school of colonization and manthat it was due to ignorance of the requirements datory government has not yet grasped the of the law on their part. It is here that the meaning of British success in Palestine or India, unfortunate part of the situation comes in, be- places that present greater problems than that cause it means that all those whose ballots were of Syria. As a result France has a war in improperly handled have been disfranchised. Morocco, an increasing one in Syria and a debt

The voters in those subdivisions went to the that is nothing short of startling. nolls and marked their ballots in good faith. The figures recorded show what the desire of the electors was:

							King.	Spotton.	
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To	tals		 	 	 	 	260	82	

The judge is right in his claim that the secrecy of the ballot must be maintained, and he pursued the logical course in refusing to count the ballots. But that does not end the matter, for the plain fact is that the seat goes to a canadate for whom a majority did not vote, and representation under such circumstances cannot be satisfactory. The only way in which the situation can be cleared up is the holding of a by-election, at which it should be made very certain that the officials in charge carry out inof ballots.

#### The Position of the Trustee.

committee and also at the board of education isolation will never make of it as great a nation meetings shows an increasing tendency on the as its logical destiny might indicate. part of members to combat increasing costs of there is more disposition to consider the rate- League's councils. payers who have been faced with rising costs for twenty-five years.

Included in the costs of today are the debenture payments for fifteen new public schools, the central collegiate and the technical school. and to this will soon be added the annual payments on the east end collegiate. None of these payments have as yet matured as they have been spread over a twenty-year period, so we still feel the full force of the annual levy for seventeen new buildings. When some of these run out there will be a measure of relief, but that will not be for some years yet. The people today are paying the price because in years gone past there was no building program planned or

Apart from that there is reason for trustees taking the attitude that they must combat further increases. It is difficult for the memher on the board to act effectively in this direction. He finds himself part of a vast educational casket that cost \$10,000. Flowers that banked system that was in operation before he came it were worth \$20,000. into it and that will go on functioning after he

The trustee has nothing to do with framing city. ranged; he may have cherished the idea that he was nothing to honor. It was a brazen-faced PROBABLY the most pitiable figure in Canwas going to come to close grips with the method glorification of crime of a kind that beckons on election was the once forcible Toronto Globe. of educating boys and girls, but he realizes that more crime. only on rare occasions does he ever see them. He finds there are a certain number of schools in operation, that salaries are more or less automatically arranged, and that teachers move in leave the soan-box that he brings the groceries in. a competitive market where other cities are always on the lookout for the best.

he is engaged in the handling of detail, the property. location and style of buildings, repairs and alterations to existing plants. He has not come nearly as close to the real business of education heading that read: "Ontario Boys Win Selecting has been all his life a straight Liberal, was as he had hoped. He knows the costs are going Hogs in Toronto." up and have been going up. The figures in London show it this way.

Year.	School Taxes.	Year.	School Taxes			
1905	\$129.583.12	1921	\$799,253.8			
1910	199,575.45	1922	866,126.9			
1915	333,897.34	1923	938,146.3			
	627,120.68		974,823.9			

him when the end of the period of increase is be a good place to start. going to take place. He can see that the cost for 1924 compared with that of 1915 represents in the year, and he knows that the tendency is of a town is as delicate as that of a woman." still higher. There can be no disposition to charge the trustee with being helpless or in- When Londoners vote this year they will be capable of meeting the situation, because London handed s has had the services of many of its best men voted f and women in this work. But it is a fact that up

the individual trustee often realizes that in spite. of his best efforts and intentions many of the currents that carry education costs to new high levels are beyond the reach of his oar.

#### A Matter of Methods.

The report that France will have a deficit of five billion francs at the close of its fiscal year is not going to help French credit. Neither has the official report of General Sarrail on the bombing of Damascus served to dispel the impression that the French had made a move as grotesque as it was unwise.

The Jerusalem correspondent of the Marchester Guardian, who visited Damascus only a short time after the bombardment, gives a very carefully prepared report of what took place, one that makes all possible allowance for the military necessities facing the French. His conclusion, and he judges from what he saw taking place after, is that the French blunder has aggravated the situation, and many Damascans who had taken no part in the rebellion against French rule in Syria have gone out and joined the rebel Druses.

This means that there will be more fighting in Syria, and if France is going to succeed in it she will have to spend still greater amounts in a war that threatens to disturb the whole

Moslem world. The judge, in recounting the ballots, found There is a contrast in results obtained by that in three polling subdivisions, two in Grey, two methods in Palestine and Syria. Syria is numbers two and six, and in seven, Ashfield, the supposed to have a measure of self-government the deputy returning officers, and therefore these rebellion and trade is depressed to such a degree practices allowed, and quoted precedent to sub- flourishing state, the native trade is well developed, and world commerce as it touches that There was no charge made that there was land is carried on with the assurance that the

#### The President's Advice.

President Coolidge told one thousand businessmen in New York that there were constantly accumulating reasons why United States should signify its adherence to the permanent court of international justice.

The president also declared: "I can conceive of nothing that we could do, which involves blew in yesterday with only one buck." assuming so few obligations on our part, that would be likely to prove of so much value to the dreds of handkerchiefs for Christmas. A surworld." It is to be hoped that there will be no vival of the old idea of giving nosegays. inclination to read into this declaration that membership in the League of Nations is something that can be lightly regarded or that does not call for wholehearted support and a definitely recognized responsibility.

United States in the League of Nations would be of tremendous advantage, and the importance it so long. Even now they can't break the glue of such a step can hardly be over-judged. The which fastens him to his coffin. structions to the letter in the proper handling republic needs closer association with other powers, particularly when such association means opportunity to promote world peace. United States is wealthy beyond need and strong Discussion that has taken place recently in in man-power, but its position of comparative spills ketchup on the cloth?

President Coolidge is doing as great a service operating our school system. This does not to his own land as he is to the League of Nations imply an unfair attitude on the part of trustees when he points to the chair that has too long toward the teaching staff, but it does show that been held waiting for the United States in the

#### Why Not Now?

The anthracite miners' committee met the mine owners at New York, but the public have no knowledge of what took place. They gather their information in the way of scanty supplies and higher prices.

The miners will eventually go back to work. They will agree to certain things that today they refuse to consider; the mine owners will do the same. Compromise will be the ultimate solution, as it is in every other case.

The mine owners know this, the miners know it and the public knows it. Then why not make the concessions now that will have to be made in the future?

#### Brazen-Faced.

A gangster in Chicago was buried in a

The whole business, the fruit of lawlessness was paraded through the streets of that great

#### Note and Comment.

A very limited experience shows the trusted retains all his old-time dignity. Likewise his

Women curlers are organizing in several not going to be of much assistance to Mr.

s. cities for the winter. Bobbed hair has made it Meighen. a popular all-year pastime. Vancouver wants a compulsory system of

an increase of over \$2,000 for every working day cause the Examiner to remark: "The reputation party leaders to keep up the pretence that the

ble of years has a chance to even paign speakers at a cross

#### Let's Be Fair By ARK.

I heard a man speak yesterday, he ridiculed the women folks, and on them cast ten kinds of scorn and heaped a stock of puny jokes. He laughed about their hair and skirts and scoffed about the modern clothes, and likewise had somewhat to say about the powder on their nose.

Which set me thinkin' how some men are fussy on the things they do, and always strivin' in their way to look as slick and smooth as new.

Why I know men who stew around and have a drug store in their home, they're battlin' seven days a week to hold the hair upon their dome. They rub the ointment on each sprout and put a dressin' on it, too, a-hopin' in a month or so they'll see that place a-sproutin' two.

And them what's got a little hair, they spread it lengthwise on the plot, to try and make the folks believe that they still harbor quite a crop.

And some with whiskers on their chin they dabble in the paint each day, determined how they'll make a stand agin the time when they turn gray.

Yet I'm not blamin' them a bit, it be the duty of each man, to spade and rake about his dome and look the very best he can. The only thing I'm pointin' out is that when men will crack a joke, they shouldn't take their shaft each time and hurl it at the women

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#### The Once-Over

#### YE GODS!

"May I take you to the theatre?" I once asked pretty Lizzie. "No, kind sir," she promptly said, "High places make me dizzy." -Chicago Tribune

I popped the self-same question To a charming damsel, Flo. "Indeed you can't," the maid replied, "Such places are so low."

#### INSIDE FACTS.

Little by little the more intimate details of the American civil war are coming out. For instance, "When the war was over General Sherman took off the old union suit he had worn for four long years."

No wonder the general made that remark

Says Andy: "Hunting in the northern woods is an expensive pursuit. One London nimrod

A motion picture actress says she gets hun-

find a real real estate man. First-aid hints: When a man faints, bring him then bring him two more.

King Tut was a success because he stuck to

#### Isn't It the Truth?

One of the hardest ways to earn money is to get a nickel for taking castor oil. The final test of true religion is a cold morning and a mulish flivver.

Middle age is the time when kissing one woman is much like kissing another A combined radio and phonograph is better.

You can silence two things at once. Let's see now: what did we do with the



those who now stand by you." play a ukuleie cludes: rather well.

the radio music from Zion City is flat. A knock in the motor may indicate climbing,

but that isn't true in the case of men. Enemies aren't so bad. They never go huntng with you and think your foot a rabbit

"Law is public opinion enacted into statutes." The public hasn't two million opinions. Radicals: Those who advance and consolidate position for conservatives to occupy a little

Correct this sentence: "Her shoes were pretty," said he, "but I didn't notice what kind of stockings she had on."

### Editorial Opinion

#### A CANDID ANALYSIS. From the Ottawa Journa

adian newspaperdom in the recent general The Globe certainly didn't want Meighen, neither did it seem to want King, and it did not see any lines." Further the Sentinel-Review war, surely even the most extreme merit or hope in Forke. Something was wrong sees another objection in that if imperialist will not say that the in the control. The brains of its editorial staff there were not a decisive majority government should enforce partici-

Since the coal strike started, the boy doesn't resigned with disgust by instalments at various given to back up the government it pation. Even in such a case the will stages during the weeks preceding the election, and what was left in the editorial department evidently did not know exactly what to do to A visitor to the ex-kaiser at Doorn says he please the proprietor. AND HE DOESN'T MEAN MAYRE From the Peterborough Examiner, USTAVE EVANTUREL, member-elect for We've not a word of complaint about the GUSTAVE EVANTURED, member-elect lot Prescott, says he ran as a straight Liberal, Editor of The Advertiser:

#### WILL MAKE IT HARDER.

The trustee knows that people are asking taking fingerprints. The average piano would The declaration of President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, returned so thinking, because he has noticed a from Geneva, that the League of Nations is one of the greatest public agencies of all times, What scandal has Peterborough got into to will make it harder than ever for the Republican

#### NO DISCRETION USED.

From the Kingston Whig. n ballots, so the chap who hasn't A WINNIPEG paper records the incident of an express train strong a motorload of cammotorload of cam-The engine had to be taken to a roundhous

#### Trying To Catch the Breeze



were well spoken." The Standard

THAT the present position of Mr. Meighen is very different to that

occupancy of a position of power when conscription was a vital issue before the people of Canada. If Mr.

ly went to some of the newest and most popular fiction.

country. It may be more marked in the rural sections than in the cities

at present, but it is on the increase.

glad to see the manner in which The

Advertiser is reporting the sermons

are eagerly read, and I have heard them commented upon. There is a demand for more of this kind of ma-

OBSERVER. North Dorchester.

The Wheat Pool.

Sir .- I have noticed at different times

mention in your paper of the wheat

terial, and newspapers feel it,

This feeling is abroad in our own

was planning to

displayed

## Voting On Going To War

TON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN'S | sent a broken front to the enemy. fore Canada sent troops beyond her Mr. Meighen's declaration is justi-Now that there are so many realtors, it's hard own shores, has been variously re- fied if it "will allay fear in Quebec, ceived and interpreted by the On- create confidence and promote goodtario press. The point on which the will and national unity." If these message pivots is contained in the ends are attained, then "the words following:

"I believe it would be best, not interprets Mr. Meighen's utterance to only that parliament should be mean "that sovereign power belongs called, but that the decision of the government, which, of course, would have to be given promptly, should be submitted to the judgment of the people at a general election before troops should leave our shores."

The Brantford Expositor believes that Mr. Meighen is not following which caused his criticisms of the British precedent, for it remarks, King government on the question of "The British government consulted sending Canadian troops to the Darparliament, not the people, when it danelles, is a point made by the declared war against Germany in Guelph Mercury. It also sees in it 1914." The Expositor also recalls an attempt to placate Quebec, and that when Premier King declined to adds: send troops to the Dardanelles on the strength of a hurried message from Winston Churchill he was bitterly attacked for his decision by prejudice against him because of his Mr. Meighen, quoting the Conservature many of tive leader's words, "When Britain's the big jobs message came, then Canada should King benefited by the campaign of will be held by have said, 'Ready, aye, ready, we Quebec's provincial premier The Expositor con-ening the people against any future conscription bogey, it would be

"In his speech at Hamilton Mr. Queer how a theory affects people. A lot of Meighen receded from this untenable position, and went even farther than Mr. King, who desired to con sult parliament. Mr. Meighen has a long way in his desire to

THE Woodstock 'Sentinel-Review Resentment to criticism of Torydoubts that if a vote were taken ism in Toronto that Mr. Meighen on going to war if the result would "had grovelled" to Quebec is exbe emphatic, or the issues kept free pressed by the Hamilton Herald.

from straight party lines. "But what chance would there be," asks the Woodstock paper, "of as- its merits, excluding Quebec from certaining the will of the people as the picture altogether?" The idea the result of an election? In such of an election preceding the sending an emergency there would be con- of troops the Herald regards as fusion in the minds of great masses "soundly democratic and also as exof the people as to the issues in- pedient. With a direct mandate volved, and the result of an election from the people a government would campaign would probably be to add be enabled to proceed with conto the confusion. Outside issues fidence and energy. . . . But if public would be dragged in and there would opinion, as expressed at the polls, is be a tendency to divide along party against active participation in the would mean that Canada would pre- of the majority should govern."

#### To the Editor A Religious Awakening.

Sir,-I was impressed in an article elected by the Liberals of Prescott, and is a loyal in a recent issue of the New York and most devoted supporter of the King govern- Times, which stated that Rev. Dr. I Edrop, who has been preaching to an ment. All of which seems to indicate that he is afternoon congregation in the Church that are preached on Sunday in some of Emmanuel, Black Bay, gives it of your churches in London. These as his impression that we are on the are eve of a great spiritual revival.

This preacher gave his reasons for great change in the newspapers, particularly in the increased space given over to reporting and discussing spir-itual matters, the recent address of President Coolidge, in which he Editor of The Advertiser: claimed that more real religion was Sir,—I have noticed at d the one thing that would save United States. He found a change in the mention in your paper of topics that were being discussed in rool in the west. It has b smoking cars, he noticed a demand on the part of radio audiences for good sermons, and he cited the opinion of the manager of a large book of the manager of the m store who said that there was an prices paid for the 192

statement to a Conservative The St. Catharines Standard, while \$1.66; open market, \$1.66; No. 1 north-

selling open was ahead. But it was the operation of the pool for the most part that made the open market better, because it kept wheat from being thrown in when it could not be taken up. Thus those who did wife, Some time afterwards go into the pool got more benefit than those who did go in and make it possible. It was a point I thought to and can only be exercised by the possible.

#### CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC COAST TOURS.

Conservative leader to set himseli fer a wide choice of routes. Travel covered whispering in school and the right with the people of Quebec, who one way through Canadian Rockies teacher asked: "What were you sayfer a wide choice of routes. Travel one way through Canadian Rockies via Jasper National Park and Mount Robson to Vancouver and Victoria, our own Pacific coast resorts, Portand, Seattle, San Francisco and Los moment and then replied: "I was only telling her how nice you looked

the pool got even more for their wheat than those who went in.

I noticed a statement prepared by
the Winnipeg grain exchange on this point. On a couple of grades the price were: No. 1 northern, pooled wheat gathering at Hamilton, in not falling in love "with such a \$1.59; No. 2 northern smutty \$1.41 t which he set forth the belief that a roundabout way of going to war if general election should be held be our liberty is threatened," holds that Those in the pool had to stand a deduction of about 4 cents a bushel to

possible. It was a point I thought some of your readers might be interested in seeing.

J. M. D.

The property of the series of Brandon, Man., Nov. 16.

California has become famous as California has become famous as winter tourist region because of its excellent climate condition, its varied and magnificent scenery, the possibilities it affords for all kinds own grandfather, I was my own grandfather. outdoor sports and recreations its splendid motor roads, sea bath-

Any agent of the Canadian Na-ional Railways will be pleased to urnish full information regarding hese tours.—Advt.

Only teling her now like you tooked in your new dress."

"Well, that—yes—I—know—but we must—the class in spelling will please stand up."

submarine M-1 the unmarked tomb of 68 noble heroes who died for their country as truly as if we were at war has lighted in Great Britain a

25 Years Ago

From The Advertiser, Nov. 21, 1900

The death is announced in London,

Ex-President Kruger of the Trans-

was given an enthusiastic reception

by the French people, and in his reply said the Boers would never surrender to the British.

The 20th Century bicycle club is olding its annual banquet at the Y

M. C. A. tonight.
Dr. W. J. Stevenson addressed stu-

dents of the model school yesterday afternoon on "The Early Recognition

of Acute Infectious Diseases in Chil-

London rugby team is getting in shape for the game with McGill for

the championship of Canada.

The Irish Benevolent society held the yearly meeting last night.

The

officers elected were: President, John Forristal; vice-presidents. Dr. John D. Wilson, James Murray, Dennis

D. Wilson, James Murray, Dennis Mason; recording secretary, P. F. Boyle; treasurer, John W. Pocock; secretary, John Stevely; auditors, T. J. Murphy and L. J. Fitzgerald; physicians, Drs. Moore, Niven and John D. Wilson. After the election the president entertained to supper, when addresses were given by Dr.

when addresses were given by Dr Wilson, J. L. Fitzgerald, J. W. Po-

Outlawing Subs

(From the Montreal Star). only natural that the shock-

ing tragedy that made the giant

cock, B. McCann, T. H. Denis Mason, J. M. Daly.

England, of Sir Arthur Sullivan, one of the greatest musical composers of

vaal has landed at Marseilles.

mighty flame of anger against a condition of things which makes such weapons necessary. The policy of Great Britain favors the complete abolition of the sub-marine. We would never build one of these devil's contrivances if we did not need them to defend ourselves

against the submarines of other na-The British proposed at the Wash The British proposed at the Washington conference to outlaw the submarine. Lady Astor is mistaken in saying that this demand was supported by the American delegates. The British delegates hoped that it would be, knowing the strong humanitarian feeling throughout the United States feeling throughout the United States But the Americans did nothing of the that they rather inclined to support the French veto on this proposal.

### Figure This Out

HOW a man became his own grandfather is told in the Addlestone. England, parish magazine. "I married a widow who grownup daughter," he says. "My father visited our house very often, fell in love with my stepdaughter

brother-in-law, and my uncle, for he

was, of course, my brother, at the same time my grandchild, for he was the son of my daughter. My wife was my grandmother, because she was my mother's mother. "I was my wife's husband and

TEACHERS ARE HUMAN.



F THE INCOME which now maintains your home ceased, if you, the home-provider, were taken away, what then? Is your home protected by life insurance?

Life insurance protects your home as nothing else can. Life insurance would enable the family to keep together and live under the old roof-tree even if the income which now maintains it should cease. Mutual Life insurance costs least, because all profits belong to participating policyholders. Our Mutual Book explains the different Mutual

policies. Write for it.

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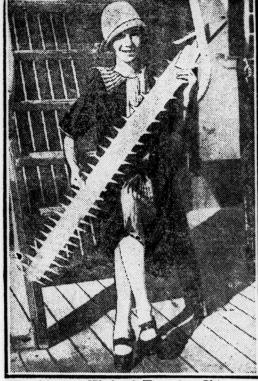
Chaultery chen, famous Irish actor, who has recovered from his severe illness. He is shown with the statue of his wife's hands. done in Grecian marble by Marie Kerbel, New York sculptress.



Norah Blaney, popular English comedienne, says "Hello" to America.



James Oliver Curwood, the novelist, obtains first hand "local color" on a hunting trip to La Toque, Quebec.



rives at 'Frisco with the nose of one of the largest sawfishes ever captured in the Pacific. It is nearly six and a half feet long.



William Moore, son of the famous Dinty Moore, Gotham restaurateur, in the "roaring forties," with his bride, Mary Stafford, protege of Col. Green.



Unusual British Columbia totem pole, distinctive because of the birdlike wings attached to the body. It stands in Alert Bay



Lord Plumer, new high commissioner for Palestine, shown with Lady Plumer, visiting the Armenian church in Jerusalem.

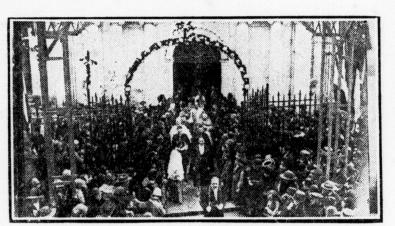
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MUST COME TOOTS:
IM GOING TO
TRY TO ENGAGE A
TRIO TO SING TOO:
DO YOU KNOW
ANY TRIO I COULD
GET HOLD OF -?

TOOTS AND CASPER

1 HOPE

YOUR PARTY

WILL BE A SUCCESS, MRS. GOOFY:



Celebration of the sainthood of the Sister Therese at Lisieux, in Normandy, where the saint lies buried. The photograph shows Cardinal Bourne of England and Cardinal Daugherty among the Lydia Kyasht, sweet-faced dancer, now delighting London, who dignitaries leaving the chapel.

The Musical Trio.

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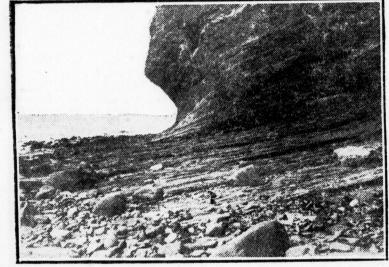
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will come to this continent soon, 'tis said.

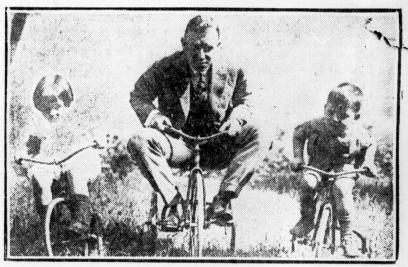


errsion done by the waves on the rock of the famous Heligoland base.



Sam Allen, old-time stage star, celebrates his fiftieth professional anniversary at Los Angeles.

POOR MRS.
GOOFY' SHE'S
ALWAYS GIVING
PARTIES SO
SHE CAN SEE
HER NAME
IN THE
SOCIETY
COLUMNS!



Alfred Goullet, wonder bicycle rider, puts in some strenuous practice with two young friends.

By JIMMY MURPHY.

HELLO, MRS.
GOOFY !! NEVER
MIND ENGAGING
ANY ONE TO SING
AT YOUR PARTY!
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THE TRIO YOURE
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AND I HOPE TO SEE

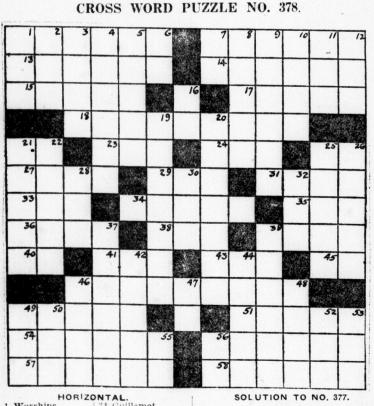
I'M IN LONDON!

YOU OFTEN WHILE

RIGHTO

TRIO!

By BUD FISHER



1 Worships
7 Resist
13 Ox-like
14 Overlaid with a different material
5 Upright
1 Elaborate vocal solos 5 Dwell abide 35 Dwell abide
36 Soapstone
38 Anger
39 To fuse
40 Abbreviation of
56 Horiz.
41 Portion
43 American humorist
45 Abbreviation for
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## WOMEN and THE HOME

## NORMAL AT HOME HELD IN FEBRUARY

Literary Society Decides Event Will Take Form of Dance.

MOCK CONCERT

Program Yesterday Featured by Humorous Take-Off On Radio.

The London Normal school "at home" will be held some time during the first two weeks of February, and will take the form of a dance. This was decided at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Normal school literary society, after a lively discussion as to whether the "at home" should take the form of a concert at the school tself or a dance elsewhere

S. Green and Miss E. Tanner were appointed to draw up a Normal The program yes hool song sheet. terday was featured by a mock radio concert conducted by M. Sherwin of the Y. M. C. A. The first few num bers were by modern composers, followed by two addresses ent "How to Grow Good Pieplant" How to Raise Asparagus on Toast.

"How to Raise Asparagus on Toast.
Following the very humorous mock radio program, an address on "The Life of Rubenstein" was given by Miss Hilda Layman and illustrated by H. Duffield, who played the melody in F.

#### Aileen Lamont Chats on Dress Copyright.

New York, Nov. 19.-This New York, Nov. 19.—This is a month with R in it, so it is all right to wear an oyster white dress. That may explain the vogue for afternoon frocks of this shade, seen in the smart hotels these days. One such frock, designed for afternoon, is of embossed oyster white velvet on chif-

with black paradise plumes.

Discard from strength is regarded as good bridge advice. But equally good is the injunction "never distance of a card old furs." The vogue for fur shows such strength at present that every scrap of old muff. stole, coat or every scrap of old muff, stole, coat or choker can be utilized either for a renovated garment or for trimming on dresses, coats, hats, slippers, and

even lingerie.
Pleasure-seekers are turning north those for whom the winter sports hold a lure, no wardrobe is complete without costumes for skiing skatiar.

Well as south for the winter. To G. Bond; tearcom, Mrs. A. Lee. Mrs. M. E. Young and Mrs. W. E. Murdy without costumes for skiing skatiar. without costumes for skiing, skating, snowshoeing and tobogganing. Mod-ern fashion has dropped the blanket coat and skirt for the lighter, closer woven snow and windproof materials. Nearly all the costumes are made with buttoned jacket and long trousers, which tuck into high thick

scription are combined with crepe de chine in the newest models of vests, musical event will take the form of chine in the newest models of vests, step-ins and combinations. This trend a "pop concert," with Elmer Fetheris followed also in nighties and in ston, the assistant conductor, as crepe de chine and lace boudoir caps, leader.

About the only time ears are covered The now is when a boudoir cap is worn.
Real filet is a favorite for these headHey, McDowell's Woodland Sketches,



NEW JACQUETTE COAT. The new jacquette type of coat is attaining great popularity this sea

#### FOREST CITY CHAPTER WILL GIVE BAZAAR IN ALMA BLOCK

The Alma Block will be the scene of an interesting event next Thursday. When the Forest City Chapter, O. E. when the Forest City Chapter, O. E. A number of friends assembled at the same time, she was thrown for the same time, she was thrown for the same time, she was thrown for the second time before she had a chance for the first jump. Then, an hour for the first jump. Then, an hour later. Mrs. Hay rode Melrose for the first jump. embossed oyster white velvet on chir-fon with the flaring skirt and sleeves outlined in white fox. The hat worn with this costume was of black felt and velvet, the narrow brim adorned and velvet, the narrow brim adorned and Mrs. Caroline Connor and the lower and Mrs. William Gow, Barker street, recently and tendered a kitchen shower to Mr. and

Intyre; miscellaneous, Mrs. R. Sin-ciair; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Fraser; mystery boxes, Mrs. E. T. Read; aprons, Mrs. Thomas Shaw; grocery orth
To C. Westman; home-cooking, Mrs. S. Lewis; candy, Mrs. H.

The men are also helping the women with their bazaar, particularly J. R. Staples, George Sticknell, Charles Hayman and Thomas Shaw.

## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WILL

The program will include Overture





## Social and Personal

skine and Mrs. R. Marrow.

the scene of an attractive bridge yes-

terday afternoon arranged by the Soldiers' Wives' league of the city. Twenty-five tables were in play

ing to say:
"Mrs. Hay, through her night's

for the first jump. Then, the later, Mrs. Hay rode Melrose for the second time in the hunter open middleweight class, over course B, and had the most serious fall of the

evening. Melrose had a clean per-formance up to the last jump, which

is a double rail, 24 feet apart, when

was thrown from the first jump to

the second, a distance of 24 feet. She

displayed her courage by remounting and riding Melrose out of the ring.

wiring in St. Michael's school in Lon-

CIVENFREE

The above amount of money

has been given away by us in

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\$5 00.00 more will be given

5 prizes of \$10. each in Cash 10 prizes of \$5. each in cash

Solve the Puzzle CASH PRIZE

GOOD HOPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

CANADA

275 CRAIG STREET WEST.

5th prize \$40 6th "\$30 7th "\$25

away as follows,1st prize \$100. | 5th prize |
2nd "\$ 75. | 6th "
3rd "\$ 60. | 7th "
4th "\$ 50. | 8th "

as conveners.

Mrs. John McColl of Walkerton is Walker, Mrs. Blackmore, Mrs. Pavevisiting friends in the city.

waiker, Mrs. Blackmore, Mrs. Pave-lin, Miss McNaughton, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Pluff, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Nut-tal, Miss Ruddock, Miss Harvey, Miss Gorman, Miss M. Walker, Mrs. Er-Miss Jo Gleeson of Victoria street s visiting in Windsor and Leaming-Mrs. Traverse entertained very inat a luncheon and bridge

this week. Mrs. Duncan Ferguson of Windsor is a guest with Mrs. J. T. Hay, Ridout

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dodgson, Craig treet, are in Toronto attending the

Mrs. N. W. Jones of Galt is a guest with her mother, Mrs. E. St. Clair,

formerly Miss Marion Beck, of this city, won mention at the horse show Mrs. Malcolm Macbeth of Milverton is in Toronto attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Fed-Women's Institutes of On- in Toronto this week through

Mrs. Thomas Smith, formerly of this city, has arrived in Ottawa, where she is making her home in the courage and determination after being thrown three times from her mounts. Of Mrs. Hay's performance the Mail and Empire has the following to say: tario. this city, has arrived in Ottawa, future and has taken up residence with Mrs. Tully on the Driveway.

Mrs. Harrison Corey, Jun., for-Mrs. Harrison Corey, Jun., for-merly Miss Helen Scarsbrooke, will receive for the first time since her marriage at her home in Crescent Park, Petrolia, on Wednesday, Nov. 25, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. Charles Morris is expected in London from Windsor early next week to take over his new position Blake, and owing to the fact that

ower Miss
the list a double rail, 24 feet apart, when a flaring match at the rails threw him off his stride and both horse and rider tumbled, and Mrs. Hay Miss Olive Kernohan was the guest of honor at a delightful shower held recently at the home of Miss Ann Webb, Talbot street, by the girls of the staff of R. J. Young & Co. Among the many lovely gifts Among the many lovely gifts was a bridge lamp, presented with a short address by Miss S. Freele.

Sir Hugh Poynter and Lady Poynter of Toronto, who have been guests with Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Waller, Huron college, were guests in Stratford yesterday. They returned to the city today and will spend the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Waller.

BE HEARD IN POP CONCERT Women's Press club on Tuesday afwoolen socks worn over ski boots or moccasins.

Every bit of lingerie nowadays has its points and usually they are lace points. Beautiful laces of every depoints. Beautiful laces of every description are combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This sunday evening. Nov. 29. This sunday combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This sunday combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This sunday combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This sunday combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This sunday combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This sunday combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This sunday combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This sunday combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This sunday combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening. Nov. 29. This combined with crepe de Sunday evening with crep

vocal solos. Refreshments were served. Mrs. J. Strain was convener of the event, assisted by Mrs. G. Webb, Mrs. L. Brizzard and Mrs.

Mrs. James Coyne and Miss Margaret Coyne of St. Thomas have returned home, where they were guests with the former's sister, Miss Georgina Boyes, who has recently returned from abroad arriving on S.S. Melita. Miss Boyes has for many years been a resident of Paris, France, but will now make her home Mrs. James Coyne and Miss Marmany years been a resident of Faris, France, but will now make her home in Toronto. She is a daughter of the late John G. Boyes, M.L.A., at one time mayor of Toronto.

Miss Gertrude Williams, Ridout Miss Gertrude winiams, radder street north, entertained a number of her friends at her home on Thurs-day evening of this week. The time was spent pleasantly in progressive euchre, nine tables being in play The first prizes were captured by Mrs. W. A. Torney and Mr. G. A. Nichols, while the consolation awards went to Mrs. Lister and Mr. R. M. Following the cards, re Williams. freshments were served, and the rest of the evening spent in music and dancing.

Mrs. Charles Gilmour, Adelaide street, entertained at a most enjoy-able shower this week for Miss Mabel Case, a bride-elect of the month. The evening took the form of a mock wedding, the participants vearing appropriate disguise. The vedding ring was brought in by a ingbearer in a huge box and attached to it were numerous streamers, at the other end of which were attached a lovely variety of gifts. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Roberts in serving dainty refreshments later in the evening.

Mrs. H. B. Butterworth, Miss Alva Davidson and Miss Sadie Russell ere hostesses of a prettily arranged kitchen shower given recently in honor of Miss Ethel Lewis, Brisbin reet, whose marriage to Mr. George Carrothers of Belmont takes place this afternoon, Miss May Russell was the door attendant. The rooms were attractively decorated with rose and canary mums. During the evening the guest of honor was blind-folded, while a host of cards were showered upon her from an opened These directed her in her

search for the gifts. Lieut.-Col. Chesham, officers, N. C. O's and men of the 2nd Canadian machine gun brigade were hosts at nachine gun brigade were have a mories in enjoyable dance in the armories thursday night. The success of the nitial affair may result in a series of such events to be held throughout the winter months. Among the guests the winter months. Among the guests winner without of the unit were: Mrs. Erskine. Miss Robinson, Mrs. Jarvis, Miss Kibbler, Miss Vann, Mrs. Fulonger, Mrs. GOOD HOPE I Miss James, Miss Grant, Miss Pearce, Miss Montreal, Thora Webb, Miss Mc Webb, Miss Graves, Mi

#### Animals Follow Trail of Hunter

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. The hunter who had started out to hunt for Buster Bear, and then had been so startled by Buster that he had been so startled by Buster that he had forgotten to shoot, knew that he was not at all likely to have another chance that day or for many days. Hunting for Buster Bear now would be a waste of time. So he decided that he would just tramp around as silently as he could and trust to luck that he would surprise someone else. Perhaps he might get a shot at Yowler the Bob Cat or at Reddy Fox or Lightfoot the Deer. He would prefer The Beeches, beautiful home of Mrs. G. W. Coles, South London, was

Soldiers' Wives' league of the city.
Twenty-five tables were in play throughout the large rooms, prettily arranged with mauve and bronze 'mums. The guests were received by Mrs. Coles, Mrs. E. A. Seely-Smith, president of the league, and Smith, president of the league, and Mrs. A. A. Campbell, former president. Many who did not spend the whole afternoon at The Beeches dropped in at the tea hour. The Hop Mrs Shuttleworth King and to keep it always blowing toward bim.

home on the second Thursday of each month.

The many friends of Mr. Arthur McRae of Byron will be sorry to learn that he is ill.

A number of the members of the Highland Golf club have arranged parties for the dinner dance tonight.

Mr. James Lambie of this city was recently a guest at a card party arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter in Winnipeg.

Mr. A. T. Dodgson, superintendent.

Arthur Hon. Mrs. Shuttleworth King and Mrs. Shuttleworth King and Mrs. Shuttleworth King and Mrs. Hale poured tea from a beautifully-arranged table in the dining-room, assisted by a bevy of dining-room, assisted by a bevy of pretty girls. Mrs. Arthur Little inpretty girls. Mrs. Arthur Litt in Winnipeg.

Mr. A. T. Dodgson, superintendent of the Green-Swift Company, and Mrs. Hodgson of Craig street are in Toronto attending the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenne; h Green are returning tomorrow night, it is expected, from Toronto, where they have been attending the Royal Winter Fair.

Mrs. Malcolm Machath.

this he was mistaken. The truth was, Prickly Porky knew too much to be afraid. He knew that hunter wouldn't shoot him. So he kept right on with his business, which was to strip the bark from that little poplar tree.

But if that hunter thought there was no one about he was mistaken. He himself was being hunted. He didn't know it, but it was so. The little people of the Green Forest know that it is easier to avoid danger when you know where danger is. Even you know where danger is. Ex Buster Bear himself was eager experiences, gave one of the finest displays of courage which a horse know what that hunter was about, so as soon as he had recovered from his show stand has ever see in this city. After riding Melrose for his blue ribbon, she came out on Bendshow stand has ever see in this city. After riding Melrose for his blue ribbon, she came out on Bendblue ribbon, she came out on Bendblue ribbon, she came out on Bendblue ribbon, she came out on the began to hunt for that fright he began to hunt for that fright he began to hunt for that hunter. He began by moving silently hunter. He began by moving silently hunter has been to have a seen that records the began to hunt for that hunter. He began to hunt for that hunter. He began to hunt for that hunter. He began to hunt for that hunter has been to hunt for that hunter. He began to hunt for that hunter has been to hunt for that hunter. He began to hunt for that hunter has been to hunt for that hunter has been to hunt for that hunter. He began to hunt for that hunter has been to hunt for that hunter. He began to hunt for that hunter has been to hunt for the began to hunt for that hunter. He began to hunt for that hunter has been to hunter has been had been to hunter has been to hunter has been to hunter has bee



doesn't know enough to

rail is an extremely dangerous thing to the riders, and have declared that something will have to be done to

were keeping track of him so that no one would unsuspectingly give him a chance to use that terrible being carried on in the various local separate schools at present. This includes the installation of new electric

of letting all the other people in the Green Forest know that that hunter was leaving the Green Forest and there no longer was need to hunt

him. (Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.) ST. GEORGE'S GUILD TO

The Women's Guild of St. George's Anglican church is giving its annual sale of work on Tuesday next. Mrs. The conveners and their committees include: Main booth, including beddings and boudoir articles, Mrs. Turville, Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. Woodward, assisted by Mrs. Dexter, Mr. Jeffries, Miss Raymond and Miss Mr. Jeffries, Miss Raymond and Mrs. A. Gower; children's work, Mis. Rowe, Mrs. Copp and Mrs. Barr; aprons, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Linnell, Mrs. Bowles and Mrs. Cotton; home-Mrs. Bowles and Mrs. Cotton; home-cooking, Mrs. Grigg and Mrs. Potter, assisted by Mrs. Fortnum, Mrs. Hunnisett, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Sanham, Mrs. Pilgrim, Mrs. Leader and Mrs. Robinson; gift shop, Miss Adelaide Smith and Miss Ada Plant, Mrs. Leakey, Mrs. Leakey, Mrs. Kennedy and There are 7 faces to be found above watching the deer. Can you find them? If so mark each one with an X, cut gut the picture, and write on a separate piece of paper these words. If have found all the faces and marked them, and mail same to us with your name and address. In case of ties, hand writing and neatness will be considered factors. If correct we will advise you by return mail of a simple condition to fulfill. Don't send any money. You can be a prize winner without spending one cent of your money. Send your reply direct to men's club. The King's Daughters will also have

a booth, over which Miss Wallace will preside as convener. CHILD WELFARE MEETS. The regular women's meeting the Child Welfare association will held on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the M. C. A. at 3 o'clock.

#### TWO LONDON WOMEN O. E. S. WILL PRESENT SUMMER BOARDERS

Well-Known Citizens To Take Mrs. J. F. Rose and Mrs. F. J. Part in Attractive Farce Comedy.

Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., will preent an attractive farce comedy, Summer Boarders, in the Masonic Perhaps he might get a shot at Yow-ler the Bob Cat or at Reddy Fox or Lightfoot the Deer. He would prefer Lightfoot.

So, with his gun ready for instant So, with his gun ready for instant house, who takes summer rom the city, to save the farm which is heavily mortgaged. A beauty an important feature.

The cast will include H. R. Hooper W. W. Gammage, Claude White, Sid Jones, Dan MacArthur, Kenneth Jones, Dan MacArthur, Kenneth Jones, Dan MacArthur, Kenneth Jones, R. Haskett, Walter Rennie, Henry Watkins, C. B. Chapman, George Ross, Ed. Webster, A. H. Francis, Mrs. D. J. J. Guguire, Mrs. R. Chapman, laskett, Mrs. Bert Hooper, Mrs. L. Waters, Miss Dora Chapman, Mrs. Fred Kirkpatrick, Francis Gammage, Katherine Gammage, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Fred Ross, Mrs. Blackmore, Miss Greta Wilkins, Miss Willa Gammage, Mrs. W. M. Noble, Thelma Blackmore, Miss Eleanor Boyce, Mr. James Guest.

#### ANSWERS CRITICISM

Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, Nov. 20.—Losing no time as members of the board. taking action relative to the the St. Lawrence trade route by an article, which appeared in a recent issue of the London Journal of Commerce, the secretary of the board of merce, the secretary of the board of trade upon instructions received from the council of that body has addressed a letter to Hon, Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, in connection with this matter.

McIntosh, D.D., and it would occaded to come out for the board in decide to come

TO SEEK BOARD SEATS

Greenaway Announce Intentions of Running. Two candidates, both of them women, have announced their inten-

tion of standing for the board of education next year. The first is Mrs. John A. Rose, who is completing her first two-year term on the board, and the second, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, who has been very prominent in I. O. D. E. and hospital work in the city in recent years. On the other hand two trustees

Rev. R. D. Mess and J. B. Wright, have announced their retirement from the board this year, Mr. Mess on account of ill-health and Mr. Wright because of the pressure of his business interests. Though they have not as yet made

any definite announcement, it is taken for granted among those who know that Trustee A. R. Cairneross, vice-chairman, Trustee G. F. Copeland, chairman of the advisoryvocational committee, and Trustee B. N. Campbell, immediate past chairman of the board, will all again offer their services to the ratepayers

In addition to Mrs. Greenaway criticism that has been levelled at four other names have been con-



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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make New Red Blood and In This Way Restore Health to Weak, Despondent Suffe rers.

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Kellef for the Rheumatic. Rheumatism attacks people when the blood is thin and watery from a depressed system and the aches that follow."

Low Spirited and Depressed. might and look with all his might.
But with all his listening and all his looking he heard and saw none of the little people. Not even the little birds came near him. By the time he reached the edge of the Green Forest he actually was feeling lone. he reached the edge of the Green Forest he actually was feeling lone-some. It was a relief to hear Sammy's way the top of his lungs: "Thief! thief!" It was Sammy's way of letting all the other people in the Green Forest know that that hunter was leaving the Green Forest and low spirits. Everything some and low spirits. Everything seems a burden; then comes periods of nervous irritability, headaches and weariness. People who suffer that reason do not fail to give relief that reason do not fail to give relief. The first must be treated that reason do not fail to give relief. The first must be treated that reason do not fail to give relief. The first must be treated that reason do not fail to give relief. The first must be treated that reason do not fail to give relief that reason do not fail to give relief that reason do not fail to give relief that reason do not fa

walk across the room without a feeling of faintness. I had scarcely strength enough to stand up, and when dressing would have to sit down two or three times. My face and limit of the starved nerves are supplied with just the elements of this mentalism of this mentalism. The only way the nerves can be dien in the great value of this mentalism of the great value of this mentalism is great value of this mentalism. The only way the nerves can be dien is Mrs. Simeon J. Tatton, International dien is Mrs. Simeon J. Ta GIVE BAZAAR NEXT WEEK living. A friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I got six

other sufferers to try them.

Weak and Disheartened. General debility is a term used to describe a weak and run-down condition of the system. Debility may come from a number of causes. The after-effects of acute illness, lack of nourishment due to poor digestion, overwork or worry, or anything that Robinson, and Miss Ada Plant, Mrs. Smith and Miss Ada Plant, Mrs. Ruse, Mrs. Lackey, Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Hadlow; handkerchiefs, Mrs. W. Hunt, Mrs. B. Kershaw, Mrs. Bird, Miss Saunders, Miss Andrews and Miss Dexter; candy and flowers, Mrs. Hobbs, Miss Stephenson, Miss Osborne, Mrs. T. G. Margaret and Miss Olive Combs; tearoom, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Kershaw, Mrs. Gash, Mrs. Tozer, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Gatecliffe, Mrs. Heeley, Mrs. W. Cotton and Mrs. E. Cotton; ice cream, Miss Mrs. Lorenza L. Gamache, Rock-Mr. Lorenza L. Gamache, Rock-

release. He says: "I was in that is why they have proved so success-condition which medical men call ful in thousands of cases of indigesgeneral debility. I made periodical tion. Mr. D. J. Shaw, Selkirk road, visits to Montreal for fourteen months to undergo electric treatmonths to undergo electric teat williams rink rink and severe case any incure dealer of by man at ment. At the end of this time I was of indigestion and relates his exfective sufficient to the perience for the feeling well and thought with proper perience for the care I would continue in good health. ferers. He says

There are thousands of people But in the course of a month or so indigestion for a number of years. throughout Canada who are without the symptoms came back more acute. My case was so bad that words fail the ambition or strength to do their than ever. I lost appetite and could to describe it. My appetite was gone, day's work. The least exertion tires hardly sleep during the night, and them; they have but little appetite what sleep I had was disturbed with nerves were all on edge. I could not appetite what sleep I had was disturbed with nerves were all on edge. I could not appetite was gone. showed all his teeth, growled to himself and started to follow up that scent until his nose told him that he was near enough to that hunter.

In they have but little appetite and a poor digestion. They do not nightmares. I had headaches and sleep well at night, and the was disturbed with nightmares. I had headaches and the least effort was telling on my nerves. I always felt pains somethat the was near enough to that hunter.

In they have but little appetite of nightmares. I had headaches and the least effort was telling on my nerves. I always felt pains somethat the was near enough to that hunter.

After suffering for three months true. CHOOL TO BE HEATED

FROM CATHEDRAL PLANT

Kaith is entertaining the London twomen's Press club on Tuesday afternoon next, when the guest of honor will be Miss Marshall Saunders. This all ettinguished Canadian will be Miss Marshall Saunders the Canadian club on that afternoon.

The schoolroom of the Trinity Anglican church was the scene of a successful miscellaneous shower in aid of the coming was happily spent in musicant successful miscellaneous shower in aid of the coming Mars G. Webb giving several hauther of the coming was happily spent in musicant squares, Mrs. G. Webb giving several vocal solos. Refreshments were served. Mrs. J. Strain was conis impure. To men and women in After suffering for three months, try- Pills were recommended, but with-

Nearly all women and many men the cause is rooted in the blood and suffer at times from fits of depres to get relief it must be treated sion and low spirits. Everything through the blood. As a blood build-

down two or three times. My face and lips were colorless. I had no appetite, and life did not seem worth petite, and life did not seem worth living. A friend urged me to try Dr. Ave. East, Vancouver, B.C. who that I could not move around the Williams' Pink Pills and I got six last, vancouver, B.C. who that I could not move around the boxes. Before they were all gone I says: "About three years ago I below without help, and finally I had boxes. Before they were all gone I came very weak and nervous. I had to give up and go to bed. pains in my side and back, and also cannot tell how much I suffered, and suffered from frequent pains in the back of my head and neck. I was come near me. Finally one of my regained my former good health. I house. I would wake with a start by Williams, Dick Dick. in the night and my heart would cided to do so. In the course of a flutter so that it almost choked me. few weeks I could feel an improve-I tried much doctor's medicine but it ment, and I was able to get up. did me no permanent good. One day kept on taking the pills until all I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills traces of the trouble were gone, and and decided to give them a trial. I could again do my housework, feel These pills produced such a benefi- ing like a new person. Three years kept taking them until I had used a never been the slightest return o dozen boxes. By this time there was the trouble, so that I feel safe in such an improvement in my condi- saying that the relief brought by

tion that friends would ask me what this medicine is permanent. I was taking, and of course I was only too pleased to tell them it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am now feeling like a new person and am doing my own housework. We would not now be without Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house."

When the Stomach is Weak. There cannot be good digestion

Relief for the Rheumatic. Rheumatism attacks people when charged with impurities, thus setthat the blood is thin and watery from a depressed system and the ting up inflammation of the muscles and joints. Cold, wet weather or sharp winds may start the pains, but

in a short time that I have passed since that and there has

Keep Your System Toned Up. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anaemia, rheumatism, neuralgia nervousness. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. Get a box from the nearest drug store and begin this treatment now. thinking, and unrefreshing sleep.

Mr. Lorenza L. Gamache, Rock
There cannot be good digestion store and begin this treatment now.

If you will send your name and begin this treatment now.

If you will send your name and address to The Dr. Williams Meditary. Cusning, assisted by the girls' cluo; Mr. Lorenza L. Gamache, Rock-red blood, and there is nothing address to The Dr. Williams Medical Christmas tree, Girl Guides; country land, Ont., was a severe sufferer from better than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cine Co., Brockville, Ont., a little this trouble and tells how he found to renew and enrich the blood. That book, "Building Up the Blood," will

## NOTED AUTHOR IS TO VISIT LONDON

Writer of "Beautiful Joe" Will Address Women's Canadian Club.

DURING BOOK WEEK

Writing Profession of London Will Be Honored Guests.

The. Women's Canadian club will ecognize Canadian book week by enertaining the local members of the writing profession at a meeting aranged for Tuesday afternoon next week in Warner Hall. Marshall Saunders, distinguished author of Butterfly Joe and other well-known nimal stories, will be the speaker 'How I Happened to Become a Book Week program, prepared by Miss Writer."

Tonley-Thomas of Dispared Confirm Princess

Vision of Canadian drawn from every north-end church, will also assist in presenting The

Although Miss Saunders has to her credit many beautiful animal Acadian habits and customs, as seen



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En proposition and proof The constant curling and waving demanded by modern style in hair dress, slowly burns the color, lustre and very life from the hair, leaving it dry, faded, brittle, streaked with gray; then the hair roots shrink and gray; then the hair roots shrink and honor of the Countess of Spencer, honor of the Countess of Spencer.

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Try this for one week! While combing and dressing your hair, moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair—the effect is startling! Your hair immediately takes on new life and that healthy, youthful lustre, becomes incomparably soft, wavy and appears twice as thick and abundant.

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Miss Laura Cook Will Present The Sleeping Frincess Under Redeemer Church Auspices.

The wee folk of North London are for one night to be turned into queens, kings, princesses, princes and queens, kings, princesses, princes and fairies, and the change in their fairies, and the change in their walks of life is being made just so walks of life is being made just so walks of life is now will chattered Billie.

Hist United church.

Miss Allison took ships as examples was in the chair, Mrs. W. L. Mends the squirrel boys slowed in which the squirrel boys slowed in which the squirrel boys slowed in their show quickly they could dart cround behind a tree when there was danger is coming walks of life is being made just so walks of life and John which the squirrel boys slowed in which the squirrel boys slowed of the various phases in life, and as she described them she told of the types of girlhood they represented. For instance, there were the birch-bark canoe and the yacht, symbols of the life in walks and the chair Miss Laura Cook can produce The now!

the Redeemer at the Ryerson school next Friday evening. For several years Miss Cook has been presenting these wonderful pageants, with the children of Ryerson school taking whose talented little drama, The God part. Once more the same little people Forsaken, will be presented in are to feature an evening's performment week, as part of a Canadian data.

CHARLES E. CARRUTHERS,

THOMAS MARTIN TO PLAY

CONCERTO HEARD BY LISZT

Thomas Martin will appear in re-

cital in St. Andrew's Hali on Tuesday

ward to with great interest.

Will also assist in Sleeping Princess.

The pageant is an adaptatation of the familiar fairy story, and will be presented in four scenes, between which dances and choruses are to be when the six heralds. several well-known romances. In several well-known romance romance of steps princes from far-away laking and a queen, a lovely princes. A king and a queen, a lovely princes. In sking and a dozen princes from far-away laking and a queen, a lovely princes. In sking and a queen, a lovely princes. In sking and a dozen princes from far-away laki her credit many beautiful animal among the people in the Bay of St. presented in four scenes, set to be stories, she is also the author of Mary settlement, which Miss which dances and choruses are to be several well-known romances. In Saunders visited in 1897. Her books given. There are to be six heralds, Saunders visited in 1897. Her books a king and a queen, a lovely princess, a king and a queen, a lovely princess.

m 1851, and is a daughter of Edward Manning Saunders, D.D. Educated in boarding schools of Nova Scotia, Scotland and France, she received later an honorary M. A. degree from the Acadia university, Wolfville, N.S. The Societie Protective Des Animaux, Paris, awarded her a diploma and medal.

Her home was in Halifax, N.S., during the period in which she travelled throughout Europe and America, Here, when at home, she assisted in religious, temperance and civil welfare work, her fatner being pastor of the First Baptist church. She is a member of the Authors' league of America, New York, of the Canadian Women's Press club of the Canadian Women's Press club of the Federation of Humane society, Toronto.

THOMAS MARTIN TO PLAY

othy Donahue and Bobbie Wood, and old-fashioned dances by Ena Gooding and Margaret Wood.

### WEDDINGS

MOREY-EARL.

evening next. This is the first public recital he has given in London for Mitchell, Nov. 20.—A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 18, at the home of Mr. and Bushytail. two years and it is being looked for-Mr. Martin's program will include the brilliant Schumann concerto in A-Minor, for piano and orchestra A-Minor, for piano and orchestra, which he played before the great composer Liszt in Weimer, during his student days. Liszt was so interested in the work of the young pianist that he took the trouble to play over two pages of the concerto to him just to show what changes he would make. Liszt played rarely, and for this reason Mr. Martin was greatly honored.

Mr. Martin also played the Schumann concerto by royal command at a great court concert at Altenburg. the brilliant Schumann concerto in A-Minor, for piano and orchestra, which he played before the great com-

ingly attired in peach canton crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Morey left the same afternoon for Detroit, where they intend to reside. The bride travelled in cocoa canton crepe, with satin slippers, and hat and coat to match.

Among the guests were friends Among the guests were friends from Listowel, Cobourg, Gorie, Ethel, Trowbridge and Mitchell.

DANNECKER-YUNGBLUT. SENATOR BLAIN'S WIFE DIES. Toronto, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Richard Blain, wife of Senator Blain, died suddenly at her home in Brampton near here, today from heart trouble. Mrs. Blain, who was in here to the senator blut and Mr. Otto August Dannecker blut and Mr. Otto August Dannecker.

life and that healthy, youthful lustre, becomes incomparably soft, wavy and appears twice as thick and abundant.

Advt.

Hear nere, today from heart trouble, blut and Mr. Otto August Dannecker. The attendants were Miss Mary Dahmer and Mr. Fred Baumbach, Branners, and Mr. Baumbach, Branners, and Branners, She was born five miles east of Brampton, where she had resided since her marriage 41 years ago, Benom Britannia street. JAMES-DENT.

sides her husband she is survived by one son, Roswell, one daughter, Mrs. A. Robinson, and three grandchildren ding was solemnized at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dent, Norman street, when Laura Gleason became the bride of Mr. John James of Lanark. Rev. H. MacDjarmid officiated. COURT PRESUMES MAN DEAD. Toronto, Nov. 20.—Private Norman
Burns, who was severely wounded and disappeared in May of 1918, after being in hospital in England, was declared to be presumed doad by Norman

clared to be presumed dead by Mr. Justice Lennox today, on the appli-cation of counsel for the missing man's wife and three children. Application will be made for payment New York, Nov. 20.—Believed to have been murdered for revenge, the body of Robert Wier, 30, a former convict, of the Bronx, with one bullet wound in the back and another.

wound in the back and another in the left hand, was found last night in the hallway of a Bronx apartment house. The police believed Wier had been lured to the apartment house.

Ass. ciated Press Despatch, Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Bucar Todor, 39, Cleveland murderer, and Robert Little, 21, negro, Cincinnati, were electrocuted in the Ohio peni-tentiary here early this morning.

**ENGAGEMENTS** A charge of 75c one insertion (51.00 for 2 insertions) on the Women's Page is made for notices under this heading. Orders for inserting of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and must be in this office by 9 o'clock on the evening preceding first day of insertion.

Mrs. Mary E. Coates. Mount Brydges, ontario, announces the engagement of her only daughter Alta Elizabeth, to Mr. Jack Dowler, Melbourne, Ontario, the marriage to take place quietly the latter part of November.



'Obble! Obble! Obble!

"It's the Fuzzy Fox!" said Billie. the many ports of the world. They did the work of the world. They were strong, with no imperfections. "Nonsense!" laug...
"That's only



The Turkey strutted off. Bird-no need to be afraid of him There he comes now!" and he point-ed off through the trees with one of

his long ears. "What's the Obble Bird?" asked Mrs. Bushytail, curious like. "A turkey," answered Uncle Wiggily, laughing so that his pink nose twinkled like a star on a Christmas tree. "The Obble Bird is a turkey." tree. "The Obble Bird is a trace" if thought turkeys always cried 'Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!" sa Johnnie.

"So they do, and so I always doexcept at this time of year!" ex-claimed the Turkey himself, strutting out of the bushes where Uncle Wigout of the bushes where Uncle Wiggly had seen him. "But just now
I cry 'Obble!' instead of 'Gobble!"
went on the big bird, flipping the
dangling red necktie over his beak.
"Why do you do that?" asked Mrs.
Bushytail, "Why, Mr. Turkey?"
"Hush, please! Not so loud!" whispered the big bird. "You see this
is almost Thanksgiving. I don't want
anyone to know I am a turkey or
der the ausnices of the mothers' club

mums.

The wedding march was played by the bride's sister, Mrs. Arthur Tucker of Fenella, who was becomplished by the bride's sister, Mrs. Arthur Tucker of Fenella, who was becomplished by the bride's sister, Mrs. Arthur Tucker of Fenella, who was becomplished by the bride's sister, Mrs. Arthur Tucker of Fenella, who was becomplished by the bride's sister. ing his queer, new cry the Turkey strutted off into the forest. "Wasn't he funny?" chattered

where they Johnnie.
bride travelled "But I hope nothing happens him,"

flanked by colored transparencies of various hotels operated by the com-

e bride of Mr. John Salle bride of Mr. John Salle k. Rev. H. MacDjarmid officiated.

After a short honeymoon trip the ride and bridegroom will reside in Lanark.

NEW GLASGOW W. M. S..

Rodney, Nov. 20.—The regular meeting of the New Glasgow Womeding of the New Glasgow Women's Missionary society of the United church was held recently at the home of Mrs. Letitia Kelly. Mrs. Anthes led in the devotional period. The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Babcock, the tonic by Mrs. Babcock, the tonic by Mrs. James McGregor, and the music was led by Mrs. George Brown.

On the Yonge St. Lodge, and model of Jasper Park Lodge, and train moving through the Athabaska Valley gives the onlooker a vivid idea of the magnificence of this splendid section of the Canadian Rocky Mountains. Paintings of Florida and California are on each side of this set piece, while British Columbia and the Maritime Provinces are represented by colored transparencies. Two very unique and original minature totem poles from the Queen Charlotte Islands, off the coast of British Columbia, embellish the facade of this display. An electrically illuminated map shows the extent of play at West McGillivray hall on Nov. 26.

a locomotive hauling a freight train jumped the tracks a short distance after pulling out of the local depot. Wrecking crews from London were called and placed the engine back on the tracks.

POTATOES ARE STOLEN. McGeach last night is being investi-

## 200 WESTERN ONTARIO GIRLS ATTEND RALLY IN LONDON

Miss Mary Allison, Girls' Work Secretary, Addresses Gathering -Points Out How Ships Typify People in the Sea of Life.

Ships were used most originally as the topic of a very clever address given last evening by Miss Mary Allison, along without the engine of the most originally as grace and beauty.

But all these things could not get along without the engine of the most originally as grace and beauty. AND THE ABBIE BIRD.

There was a swishing, swashing sound in the dried leaves that covered the floor of the forest, in which stood the hollow tree when the Bushytail family of squirrels lived. Uncle Wiggily, with Billie and Johnnie, had been playing a little game.

There was a swishing, swashing ast evening by Miss Mary Allison, national girls' work secretary, at the first C. G. I. T. parley ever to be held in this district and the second to be held in the dominion, convening at the long tribute communication with Grant Could be found only in times of quiet communication with Grant Could be found only in times of quiet communication with Grant Could be found only in times of quiet communication with Grant Could be found only in times of quiet communication with Grant Could be found only in times of quiet communication with Grant Could be found only in times of quiet communication with Grant Could be found only in times of quiet communication with Grant Could be found only in times of quiet communication with Grant Could be found only in the drief of the London girls' cabinet.

wiler, extended to the girls a wel-come to the Forest City. She em-phasized the ideals set up through Sleeping Princess.

The pageant is being presented under the auspices of the Church of the Redeemer at the Ryerson school

The Redeemer at the Ryerson school to catch the gleam that would carry others along the right paths of life. It was moved that a letter of re-membrance be sent to Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, chairman of the London nim and his brother and Uncle Wiggily to breakfast.

"Wait until I listen to that sound again," said the rabbit gentleman, for, in addition to the swishing, swashing noise they had neard a cry of:

"Then there was the schooner. The schooner Wise Allies. girls' work board, who was unable t be present through illness.

ample of an all-around girl. It was the "Obble! Obble! Obble!"
"It's the Woozie Wolf," cried Johnsie.
"It's the Fuzzy Fox!" said Billie.

The cargo also was very important. There was need for the necessary fuel and food to carry the ship on its way, and there was the more valuable cargo, which, she suggested, might be the things stored for future use—Latin for a would-be nurse, first-aid, homenursing. That was the cargo, she said, the shappings and assistthat would bring happiness and assistance to others.

Chart Important.

Miss Allison spoke, too, of the ballast, was so necessary, she said, if all was go well. The chart was also of great importance, and she pointed out that God was the one safe course to follow if one would be free from snage and perilous ways. In speaking of the perious ways. In spending pollots, she pictured the mothers as the guides of tender years. The sails, she ance at the rally.

duce The God Forsaken

During Book Week.

a London man, Charles E. Car-

Thomas, Miss Ena Thirsk, Lloyd Jones, Dr. Logan Towers, Alton Neil

The performance is being given in-der the auspices of the mothers' club of the Cronyn Memorial church and has been arranged by Miss Topley

his own play.

The program also includes two other little dramas. The first is The Conflict by Clarise Vallette McAuley. in which the following take part: Miss Ena Thirsk, Jack Hoimes, Mrs. Charles Lamkin and Miss Margaret Griffiths. The second play is Lima the Miss Margaret Griffiths. The second play is Lima of Miss Margaret Griffiths. The second play is Lima of Miss Margaret Griffiths. The second play is Lima of Miss Margaret Griffiths.

Beans by Alfred Kreymborg and will be presented by Miss Mary Watson, Miss Ruth Tanner and Miss Violet

Burgess.
Three musical compositions of Miss
Bessie Kerr, a Londoner, will be featured in the program: a trio, with
Wm. Mulocke at the violin, William
MacKewn at the violin, L. Lucas at
the viola and L. Harding at the cello.
A piano quartet will be played by

the viola and L. Harding at the cello. A piano quartet will be played by Miss Kerr and a song, Will-o-the-Wisp, will be sung by Miss Edythe Vann, the words by K. M. Wells.

The Players' Workshop is an experimental group, whose aim is to assist in the creative work of writing, acting and music. During the last three seasons seven Canadian plays

three seasons, seven Canadian plays

three seasons, seven Canadian plays have been presented by this organi-zation. They included four plays by Londoners, two comedies from the pen of Margaret Clarke Russell and a

masque and mystery play by Frances
Beatrice Taylor. In December, the
Workshop will present a comedy by
Mrs. Clark Russell and a masque
by K. M. Wells.

PLAY IS PRESENTED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Clandeboye, Nov. 20.—The young people's society of Clandeboye held a

Thomas, director of Players Mr. Carruthers, the author, will direct

his own play.

Logan Towers, Alton Neil

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Miss Jessie Macpheron, Toronto

led the sing-song and also intro-

duced the following, who had greatly

assisted in making the conference possible: Mrs. McIntosh, Miss Helen

possible: Mrs. McIntosh, Miss Helen d'Avignon, Mrs. Murray, the billet-ing convener; Miss White, Miss Werner, Miss Menhennick, Miss Pope, Miss C. Douglas, Miss Olive Ziegler, Miss Bona Mills, Miss Marion Royce and Miss Mary Alli-

son.
The nominating committee, which will bring in the slate of officers this morning, includes Miss Ruth Watts,

Miss Frances Bawden and Miss Dor

othy Murrell. Miss Bona Mills led

the devotional exercises and Miss

Elizabeth Brown presided at the piano. The reply to the address of

Two hundred girls from through-out Western Ontario are in attend-

Gen. W. B. King is on a three-day inspection tour of the Huron Regiment.
He will inspect the detachments in
Goderich, Wingham and Clinton.
With him is Lieut.-Col. Lawless.
D.S.O., who will inspect the military and civilian rifle associations in the Players' Workshop Will Pro-

NEW M. P. IMPROVES.

During Book Week.

Players Craft will mark Canadian book week with the presentation of Temiscounta was reported by physicians today. It will be impossible than the presentation of t ner hall, featuring a play written by ing of the session of parliament.

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## Port Submerged By Tidal Wave

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Associated Press Despatch.
Mexico City, Nov. 20.—
Despatches from towns near
Zihuatanejos, the Pacific coast
port which has been inundated by port which has been inundated by a tidal wave, say that the wave was 35 feet high. It swept suddenly over the little port, which was submerged for two hours. No estimates of the numbers of deaths are available. The tidal wave, which occurred Tuesday, is believed to have been caused by a volcanic disturbance somewhere in the Pacific. There is still no n the Pacific. There is still no communication with Zihuatenejos and no direct reports have been received from there.

#### ATTRACTIVE CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION IN TORONTO.

Visitors to Toronto should make Visitors to Toronto should make to a point to see the new window dis-play which the Canadian National Railways have placed in the windows of their old ticket office at the cor-ner of King and Yonge streets. ner of King and Yonge streets.

The King street windows are given over to a series of oil paintings, depicting some of the outstanding features of the Canadian Rockies in Jasper National and Mount Robson Parks, and a vista of the city of Ottawa showing the Parliament Ruild-Stratford, Nov. 20.—A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dent, Norman

COL. LANG DIES SUDDENLY.
Toronto, Nov. 20.—Colonel William
Lang, director of military studies
the University of Toronto, and
commander of the University's company of officers' training corps, died
suddenly in a motor car on the street
suddenly in a motor car on the street
today, death being due to cardiac
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Chatham, Nov. 20.—Potatoes have been placed on the special list by thieves in this district, according to complaints in the hands of the county police. The theft of ten bags of spuds from the farm of William A.

Drys Deserted By Eight Cows

Special to The Advertiser.
Dutton, Nov. 20.—J. Milton had eight cows which infringed on the O. T. A. this week. The attending veterinary stated that the were in a state of stupon from eating too many apples. But, however, all of them will recover.

## London Defeats T.C.C. and Preston Scores Win Over Walkerville In Openers

### **Londoners Show Punch** In Third Period To Win

Fans Pleased With Speed and Style of Local's Play in Initial Encounter.

CENTERS STAR

Both Somerville and MacPherson Show Fine Generalship in Mid-Section.

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Toronto Fans Confident Beachers Have Chance Against Queens.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Nov. 20.—Queen's University

ootball squad and many supporters

from Kingston arrived in the city this

evening and the champions are all set for their match against Balmy Beach of Toronto at Varsity stadium tomorrow afternoon. Queens won the intercollegiate senior series and Balmy Beach finished in front in the senior schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 25.
O. R. F. U. intermediate final—Sarnia at Hamilton or Kitchener. Friday, Nov. 27.
Intercollegiate intermediate final—St.
Michaels at McGill.

at 15 minutes on a pass from Filmore, who had waded through the defence with some shifting stick work. The score seemed to revive the cancelsts, and they broke away on a dashing attack, giving Moore a chance to show its clearing ability. The local goalie responded nobly, and the period ended with London on the balance end of a to 0 count.

Intermediate C. R. U. semi-fina:--intercellegiate winners vs. Quebec winners or Ontario winners.

Junior C. R. U. final—Ontario winners at Quebec winners.

O. R. F. U. Interscholastic final—Sarnia or Guelph vs. winners. nia or Guelph vs. winners game on Nov. 28.

Saturday, Dec. 12.
Intermediate C. R. U. final—Winners
Dec. 5 vs. Quebec or Ontario winners.

BLACKWELL AND CAKE BAILED IN \$2,000 EACH

Second Period.

The play in the second period approached the even stage. London's first bitch of forwards were on again. Here lowery's checking stood out, the local right wingman breaking up attack after attack with a sweeping stick. His little scrappy flashes had the visitors nervous, and at one time he bottled up the whole Toronto team behind the nets. The short passes worked every time, and it was only the good work of Stone that kept the score down.

Half way through the period, Mc-pherson relieved Somerville at center, and his heady work around the nets orovided thrills aplenty. At 17 minutes he took a chance shot from center, and he rubber sifted through Stone's pads or a score.

The Toronto score in this period. Ernest Blackwell and Louis Cake. oth charged under the criminal code with furious driving as a result of an accident in which Fred Kingham street railway employee, was seriously injured, were again bailed on bonds

the rubber sifted through Stone's pads for a score.

The Toronto score in this period, which was their first, came one minute after, when Grant poke-checked a London sally to a standstill and whirled through the defence to draw Moore out of the nets and shove the rubber in Score 2 to 1, London.

Third Period.

The third and final frame was all London. The visitors weakened, while the locals kept up the pace, which by this time was terrific. Somerville almost counted on a terrific shot from the boards, but the disc hit the post and bounced back out of danger. He was successful at 1:00 minute, however, in a mix-up in front of the Toronto goal, stealing the rubber from under the sprawling bodies and lifting it over. Keeling's smart rushes, terminating with smoking shots, began to show up, and he lost a tally on one trip when the disc bounced off the top of the net. At 6:50 a Leamy-to-Lowery combination netted London's fourth goal, and at 9 minutes Lowery again counted, grabbing the rubber from in front of the nets when Leamy angled it from behind after a rush down the boards. Toronto's second and final score was a freak one. Moore had been stopping long shots from center all night, but Smith's roller from center all night, but Smith's roller from center sneaked past him. McPherson gathered in the final London tally three minutes before the whistle on a pass from Leamy, and the game ended, with the locals swarming around the Toronto nets.

The line-ups:
Toronto Canoe Club—Goal, Baker: defence, MacKay and Smith; center, Boyd; wings, Plaxton and Grant; subs, Burry, Lamport, Findlay and Stone.
London—Goal, Moore; defence, Starkings and Graham; center, Somerville; wings, Lowrey and Leamy; subs, MacPherson, Keeling, Foster, Filmore and Walkem.

Referee—Tommy Munro.

Goal Summary,
First period—London, MacPherson, 15:00.

15:00.
Second period—London, MacPherson, 17:00: Toronto, Grant, 18:00.
Third period—London, Somerville, 1:00: London, Lowrey, 6:50: London, Lowrey, 9:00: Toronto, Smith, 17:00: London, MacPherson, 18:00.

**ROLLS 5-PIN RECORD** S. Mitches Spilled Them for Count 910, a New City Mark.

What is a record for five-pin alley bowling in this city was established ast night by S. Mitches, playing for the Chatham team of the Mitches five pin league. He spilled the maples for a total of 910. Nine hundred has never been exceeded, the alley statistician says.



by the trustee as to whether the Progressives. Senior C. R. U. semi-final—Queens or Balmy Beach at Ottawa.
Intermediate O. R. F. U. semi-final—Hamilton or Kitchener at Sarnia.
Junior O. R. F. U. final—Dundas at The five retiring members of the The five retiring members of the source as to whether the Progressives.
Robert Forke, Progressives leader, has been asked to state whether he wishes to have his party members around the board.
The five retiring members of the

ne corners and broke away for sharp sallies.

Junior O. R. F. U. final—Dundas at Montreal A. A. A.

Junior Quebec final—Ottawa Rideaus at One was combination, composed of Mcherson, Filmore and Keeling, entered the fray that the scoring column was immedged, McPherson turning the trick at 15 minutes on a pass from Filmore, who had waded through the defence of the first was not until the second of the period, London held the dide, but it was not until the second of which the second of the period, London held the dide increased numbers of the board of education have signified the increased numbers of Conservatives, or whether he would prefer to candidates at the coming elections, which take place this year the first Monday in December. The five members of the board of education have signified the increased numbers of Conservatives, or whether he would prefer to be near the speaker's chair by taking the first Monday in December. The five members of the board of education have signified the increased numbers of Conservatives, or whether he would prefer to be near the speaker's chair by taking the first Monday in December. The five members of the board of education have signified the increased numbers of Conservatives, or whether he would prefer to be near the speaker's chair by taking the first Monday in December. The five retiring members of the board of education have signified the increased numbers of Conservatives, or whether he would prefer to be near the speaker's chair by taking the increased numbers of the board of education have signified the increased numbers of the board of education have signified the increased numbers of the board of education have signified the increased numbers of the board of education have signified the increased numbers of the board of education have signified the provide provided the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided provided the provided provi Saturday, Dec. 5.
Senior C. R. U. final—Winnipeg Tam- E. Slater. As yet no new candidates many Tigers at Queens, Balmy Beach have appeared to oppose the retiror Ottawa.

Flags at Half-Mast.

GRANGE WILL GET \$10,000 TO \$20,000 EACH PRO GAME

Associated Press Despatch.
Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 20.— "Red"
Grange will receive from \$10,000 to
\$20,000 a game if, he decides to play
professional football starting Thanksgiving Day, it was stated today by
Clyde Tuttle, treasurer of the Columbus
Tigers, a member of the national professional football league.

THISTLE CLUB EUCHRE

W. Mortimer was first at the Thistle euchre last night, winning the toss-up after he had tied with Ben Dawson with 100 points. with 100 points
The scores were: W. Mortimer, 100;
Ben Dawson, 100; W. Leavitt, 99; P.
Fremlin, 97; R. D. Mercer, 96.
Lone-hands—Ben Dawson, 6; W. Garrett, 5; E. L. Morren, 4; W. Richard-

TO HONOR TILLSONBURG'S TRUNDLING CHAMPIONS

At the annual meeting and dinner of the Thistle club, held recently, A. A. Langford, president of the Dominion Lawn Bowling association, presented to Frank A. Brown the beautiful gold watch charm, emblematic of the singles championship of Ontario.

Similar medals are now to hand for Spencer McDonald and A. S. Rennie of Tillsonburg, who won the championship in doubles and rinks. These, with Frank Brown's award and the photos of the winners, are now on display in the window of the A. A. Langford Company, Limited.

In rinks, Brookfield, Waller, Rennie and McDonald, also of Tillsonburg, won the championship.

and McDonaid, also of Thisoholds, work the championship.

A banquet is being arranged in Till-sonburg for these citizens, whose prowess at bowls has brought such dis-tinguished honors to themselves and their town. President Langford will attend this function and present the

Associated Press Despatch. Chamonix, France, Nov. 20. — The Chamonix, France. Nov. 20.— The Mont Blanc winter sports club has arranged for this season's series of hockey matches, the first of which will be played on Dec. 27.

The international ice hockey tournament will take place on Jan. 20, 21 and 22 next, and the Canadian team of hockeyists living in Paris has been invited to participate in it.

PILOT SIGNS AS PLAYER.

ers and bring demands for higher wages.

Principal Hendershott was asked by the trustee as to whathen the

seated at the extreme end of the house on the opposition side, which

membership of the house has made it necessary for many of the members to share offices. A few of the senior private members will retain single offices. It is probable that the office room on the fifth floor of the building will be given to the Conservative

CREAM-GRADING FORESEEN IN ONTARIO ABOUT APRIL 1

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 20.—Dairy Commis sioner George Barr intimated to the members of the Canadian Creamerygen's association when addressing them in convention here today, that cream-grading will be established in this province about April 1 next year. He outlined the regulations which will govern the grading, and the only riticism presented was that they did not go far enough.

The following officers were elected:
President, Charles Johnston, Lon-

lon (re-elected). First vice-president, B. Whitmore

Harriston; second vice-president, W. W. Dool, Brockville; secretary-treasurer, A. S. Thurston, Meaford.
Directors: R. T. Stillman, Brant ford, J. A. McFeeters, Toronto; R. F. Campbell, Wellington; H. A. Carr, Campbellford; C. Christenson, Calelonia; A. B. Anderson, Sutton West.

FOLEY COMING EAST. FOLEY COMING EAST.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, Nov. 20.—Vic Foley of Vancouver. Canadian bantamweight boxing champion, will leave Portland tonight immediately after his bout there with Bud Ridley for Toronto, where he will go into active training for his meeting both Bobby Eber on Monday night, Dec. 7, in a championship battle. Foley's weight is now about 124 pounds. As it will be necessary for him to make 118 pounds against Eber, the champion is going to give himself ample time in the Queen City.

CANUCK BOXERS LOSE. CANUCK BOXERS LOSE.
Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, Nov. 20.—Canada was blanked while Boston amateur boxers won three clashes and Pittsburg captured one in the international inter-city tournament staged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars here tonight. Phil Goldstein of Pittsburg, fighting in the 126-pound class, was the only finalist victor from outside Boston.

FOUR TEAMS ENTER. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 20.—Four teams have country championship, to be run here tomorrow afternoon. They are the American A. C. of New York. Finnish-American A. C. of New York, the Dorchester, Mass., A. C., the Millirose A. C. of New York, and the New York A. C. Individual entries include Bill Cox of Penn State and Russell Payne of the University of Pennsylvania

SPRINTER STARTS ON TOUR. Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, Nov. 20.—Bill Webb 1925.
manager of the Buffalo International league club, has signed to play third base and act as field captain for the base and act as field captain for the Signsons in 1926. Webb also will act as righthand man to W. J. Clymer, recently appointed manager of the Herd.

SPRINTER STARTS ON TOUR.
Associated Press Despatch.
Sour York, Nov. 20.—Jackson Scholz, 200-metre champion of the Olympics, has set out on a tour which will take him to the Antipodes. Lloyd Hahn, lightning Nebraskan, who runs under the colors of the Boston A. A., will joint him in the middle west,

### ST. MIKES HUMBLE RIVERSIDES WIN IN DOG TROT AT BORDER M'GILLMEN 18-4

Irish "Houdini" System Ties Up Shag's "Huddling" Style in Knots.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 20.-Two clever internediate teams, St. Michael's College and the University of McGill met at Varsity Stadium this afternoon in the first of home and home games for the ship, with the local colleagians being complete, and the team will be able to lacked the speed and dash of the returned the winners by an 18 to 4 get down to business in earnest for the

omplete, and the team will be able to get down to business in earnest for the score. This afternoon's victory gives St. Michaels a twelve-point lead to take with them in the return game in Montreal on Nov. 28.

"Shag" Shaughnessy was in charge of the eastern students, who used the American haddle system to start their plays, but the locals used and puzzled and lad the McColl leam in a quandary from start of finish, wondering what play was not only the result of individual efforts of several stars but the brilliancy in which the team worked their plays. Incidentally it marked the return to the fall pastime of the former famous coach, Rev. Father Carr.

St. Michaels opened up the game with a burst of speed that resulted in "Nig" Lebel dodging through the McGills on speed that resulted in a like manner when with less than in minute to play, Sheehan nassed the hand from the McGill last mark. Sheehan has defensed to the control of the McGill last mark and McGill was fooled on a fak kick. Medil's second touch by a thirty-yard run when McGill was fooled on a fak kick. Medil's second touch by a thirty-yard run when McGill was fooled on a fak kick. Medil's second touch by a thirty-yard run when McGill was fooled on a fak kick. Medil's second touch by a thirty-yard run when McGill was fooled on a fak kick. Medil's second touch by a thirty-yard run when McGill was fooled on a fak kick. Medil's segond touch by a thirty-yard run when McGill was fooled on a fak kick. Medil's segond touch by a thirty-yard run when McGill was fooled on a fak kick. Medil's segond touch by a thirty-yard run when McGill was fooled on a fak kick. Medil's segond touch by a thirty-yard run when McGill was fooled on a fak kick. Medil's segond touch by a thirty-yard run when McGill was fooled on a fak kick. Medil's segond touch by a thirty-yard run when McGill was fooled on a fak kick. Medil's segond touch by a thirty-yard run when McGill was fooled on a fak kick. Medil's segond touch by a thirty-yard run when McGill was fooled on a fak kick. Medil's

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE GRADS READY FOR REUNION TILTS

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Nov. 20.—The McMaster University squad of twenty-five athletes arrived at Woodstock College this afternoon for their series of games with the college teams in basketball, rugby and soccer football. Arrangements have been made for the rugby game to be played at Victoria Park tomorrow afternoon, instead of at the college campus, in order to enable the city fans to see the game. The soccer match will be a foregone attraction at the college. The McMaster squad consists of the cream of the athletes who attended the college in recent years and look like giving the present strong college teams a hard run for the honors in rugby and soccer. ege teams a hard r in rugby and soccer.

STRATFORD HAS NEW ATHLETIC BODY.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Nov. 20.—At a meeting held in the Crown Hotel, the Crown Hotel athletic association was formed. Its objects are the development of hockey, football and baseball teams in the various city leagues. Officers elected were as follows: Honorary presidents, Dr. Lorne Kobertson, T. Poander, B. Williams, James Gillis; president, Norman Flebig; vice-president, R. Ranton; secretary-treasurer, James McArdle; manager, T. Flanigan; executive, H. Griffin, James McArdle, Frank Currie, Gordon Mavity; trainer, Wm. Hounsall.

**Stratford Drills** At Full Strength Bill Carson Shows All Old

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Ingersoil, Nov. 20.—The annual meeting of the Ingersoil Curling clab was marked by a large attendance, and a very enthusiastic spirit. It is expected the club will begin the season with a large membership. The following officers were elected:

President, John Fairbairn; vice-president, T. C. Hamill; secretary, Charles Scoffin; treasurer, John Lee; assistant treasurer, C. Wilson; executive, the officers and Messrs, J. Welr. D. H. McGill and John Walley; representative to the meeting of the Ontario Curling association, Geo. Sutherland; rink manger, H. Mayberry; friendly games committee, Geo. Sutherland, F. G. Walley. B. B. McCarty; S. Eldon; trophy committee, D. H. McGill, J. K. Brooks, F. Hargan; bonspiel committee, T. Hamill, J. K. Brooks, Geo. W. Wood; refreshment committee, H. Mayberry, W. B. Mackay, J. K. Brooks; press representative, J. Fairbairn.

DANDURAND TURNS DOWN GAMES WITH GOTHAM TEAM

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Nov. 20.—Leo Dandurand announced today that he had decided to decline the invitation of the New York hockey club, now in training at Niagara Falls, for two exhibition matches at Hamilton between the new members of the National hockey league and the Canadiens. He explained that as Vezina, his veteran roalkeeper, was ill in bed with a bad cold and Jolist stiff from a hurt knee, his team would not make the trip.

Weil-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good, dress both, in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.—Advt. Canadian Press Despatch.

Walkerville Is Outclassed by Big Six Senior Crew in Thrilless Game.

COMBINING LITTLE

Special to The Advertiser

Windsor, Nov. 20.-Walkerville inte mediates proved no match for the Pres Stratford, Nov. 20 .- With the return ton Riversides in an exhibition game from a northern hunting trip of Dr. here tonight, the Distillers being buried intermediate intercollegiate champion- Bill Carson, the Indians' squad is now under a 5 to 1 score in a game that Niagara Falls- Windsor clash Wednes

Wear, 5:00.
Second period—Preston, Arnolt, 3:00;
Preston, Wear, 16:00.
Third period—Preston, Clarke, 6:00.
Referee—Sid Rankin, London.

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## Woodstock C. I. Eliminates St. Thomas Juniors To Reach Finals With Windsor

## Converted Try In Dying Moments Broke 1-1 Knot PRIMED FOR STRUGGLE

Two Fumbles From Midfield Give Scalissa Chance For Dash Over Line.

COACHED **OUEENS** 

St. Thomas Squad Presbyterian Plays, But Fumbles Decided Issue.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Nov. 20.—In the most stubbornly-contested game of the season, played at Victoria park here this afternoon, the Woodstock collegiate junior rugby team defeated the St. Thomas collegiate rugby juniors by a score of 7 to 1, thus wining the semi-final round of the junior W. O. S. S. A. series by a score of 13 to 3 on the tead qualifying to enter the final score of 7 to 1, thus wining the semifinal round of the junior W O. S. A.
series by a score of 13 to 3 on the
round and qualifying to enter the final
for the Western Ontario junior championship. The touchdown which gave
Woodstock the victory came in the
closing minutes of a game which seesawed up and down the field, with both
teams putting up a stubborn defence
and refusing to give way on the line.
Two fumbles by the St. Thomas team.
one at the halfway mark and the next
twenty yards out on a kick on the next
down, gave Woodstock possession, and
on the first down Scalissi, from a fake
kick formation, darted through the St.
Thomas line and crashed over for a
touchdown, which Sinclair converted
with a beautiful kick.
Up to that period of the game
the score was one point each, St.
Thomas having scored on a kick to the
deadline and Woodstock when Ude!!
was forced to rouge after Sinclair's kick
behind the line. Both of these points
came in the first quarter.

Apart from the steady play of the
Woodstock back-field, the feature of
the game was the running back kicks
and also on extension runs.

The Queen's coaching of the Flower
City boys was apparent, as they used
the Queen's formation and whirlins

ARRANGE FINALS.
Woodstock colleglate will play

ARRANGE FINALS.
Woodstock collegiate will play
Windsor C. I. in the border city on
Wednesday, and the return game
will be played at Woodstock on
Friday, Dr. Smith, secretary of the
"Wossa," announced last night.

round on line and extension plays. Sam Graham, their quarter and captain, played a brainy game, and drove his team hard in the third quarter, when, with the hill in their favor, the visitors made their supreme effort. The Woodstock line, hevever, was like a stone wall, and Sinclair and Scalissi were sure in their catching. Milburn, the local flying win, was good, and his catching of St. Thomas on-side kicks was a feature. catching of St. Thomas on-side kicks was a feature.

Sinclair had the better of the booting exchanges. Nell for St. Thomas kicking short on nearly every occasion. In the first quarter this fooled the Woodstock halves, who had to catch the ball on the bounce and had no success in running back kicks. McLeod and Geddes plunged splendidly for Woodstock, while Allan Lockhart made some splendid gains in truck plays.

The Woodstock boys will now meet windsor collegiate institute in the final found for the junior W. O. S. S. A. championship.

The teams: championship.
The teams:
Woodstock—Flying wing, Milburn:
halves, Allan Lockhart, Scalissi and At
kinson; quarter, Sinclair; snan, Grant;
insides, Page and Brooks; middles, McLeod and Geddes; outsides, Braund
and Arthur Lockhart; spares, Carrigan,
Warren, Smith and Vogan.
St. Thomas—Flying wing, Broadbent;
halves, Udell, Dake and Nell; quarter,
Graham; snap, Langley; insides, Wagner and Campbell; middles, Cascadden
and Peacock; outsides, Bolton and
Thompson; spares, Carter, Puppell,
Sharp, Knight McNally and Addy,
Referee—R. F. Baird, London.
Referee—R. F. Baird, London.

Referee—R. F. Baird, London. Umpire—M. M. Hood, Woodstock. Associated Press Desnatch.

Cleveland Nov. 20.—Renewal of the Rainy Day Sweepstakes, richest of Grand Circuit events for two-year-old trotters, was announced today by President Win Kinnan of the North Randall track. Entries close Feb. 1.

The event, first raced in 1922, with a value of \$5,000, was worth \$17,500 this year. Kinnan expects the 1926 value to be around \$20,000.

It will be raced at the August mach RENEW STAKE RACE.



GAR GAMMAGE. prominent London sportsman and hockey enthusiast, who has donated medals for the winners of the junior

#### Sarnia C.I. Is **Expecting Win**

Carry Lead Into Guelph Today and Are at Full Strength.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Nov. 20 .- With the championship of the senior W. O. S. S. A. rugby series depending on the outcome of the game Saturday the Sarnia collegiate gridders left this afternoon for Guelph where they will write into the griditon season for either Greiph or Sarnia. Coach Dolly Gray expressed himself as well satisfied with the way the team is shaping up for the game, and claims that with Carter back on the line the blue and white should down the Farmers right on their own field.

This Sarnia team always has had the habit of rising to great heights when things looked bad, and, while the situation hasn't any foreboding look tomorrow, the lead they secured in the mud here last Saturday isn't as large as they usually carry back with them for a return game. No changes in the starting line-up for tomorrow's game is reported. The team is well fortified in the substitute positions. ship of the senior W. O. S. S. A. rugby

#### TEX ABANDONS PLANS TO PUT ON CHAMPIONS

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 20.—Failure to agree with the state athletic commission on division of the receipts for charity to-day compelled Tex Rickard to abandon plans for bouts between Mickey Walker and Tommy Milligan for the welter-weight title and between Jimmy Goodrich and Lais Vicentini, for the lightweight championship at the Christmas fund show on Dec. 23.

Rickard appealed to the board to modify its demand that 56 per cent of the gross receipts be set aside for charity urging an arrangement under which the Christmas fund would share only in the profits of the show. To this the commissioners refused to give consent.

LEXINGTON RESULTS

FIRST RACE, Futurity course: Great Beginner \$45.20, \$23.60, \$19. sent.

The Madison Square Garden promoter said it would be impossible for him to meet the terms of the two champions, Walker and Goodrich, but a mutual

ment to arrange a new card was MAY USE MORE BANDAGES.



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## KITCHENER-WATERLOO

Rugby Ascendancy of Twin Cities For First Time Makes Today's Game Interesting.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Nov. 20. -- The strongest line-up of the season will probably represent the Kitchener-Waterloo rugby club in its sudden-death group final game at Galt tomorrow afternoon with the Hamilton Tigers. Eglund, Ferguson and Snyder, the

latter two old University of Toronto stars, will be in the line-up, while the former is a good plunger, who learned the game in the states. The winner of this game will meet Sarnia in the intermediate O. R. F. U. This is the first time in history that

This is the first time in history that the local gridders ever got anywhere in rugby and naturally interest in the game is very keen, and a big attendance at Galt from this city is assured. The club will have a particularly strong half line in action, while the wing line will be stronger than at any time this season, and a local victory is anticipated by the management.

#### Race Results

#### **BOWIE RESULTS**

Time—1:47 1-5. Lucky Pick, Kelley, Triste de Coeur, Forlorn and Helican also ran.

Forlorn and Helican also ran.

SECOND RACE, 6½ furlongs:
Stardale, \$5.40 \$4, \$3.50, won.
Tempest, \$19.40, \$9.80, second.
Claudius, \$8.90, third.
Time—1:21 1-5.
Yas Sar, Haphazard, Tarn Helm, Cinderetta, Prattle, Rockover, Good Boy.
Wormwold Majuba and Desire also ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Galatia, \$101.70, \$32.20, \$18.70, won.
Lieut, Farrell, \$6.90, \$5.70, second.
Noble Lady, \$5.20, third.
Time—1:15.

Time--1:15.
Royal Airman, Dr. Charles Welis,
Hooteh, Masquerado, Sea Sand, Tribune,
Reveillon, The Count, Lally, Pole Star
also ran, Also ran.

FOURTH RACE, 7 furlongs:
Anna Marrone II., \$7, \$5.60, \$3.20, won.
Glister, \$7, \$3.50, second.
Chrysalis, \$2.20 third.
Time—1:27 1-5.
Thomasine, Insulate, Slow and Easy

lso ran.
FIFTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Zeebrugge, \$10.60, \$6.70, \$5.30, won.
Deronda, \$9.50, \$6.50, second.
Setting Sun, \$4.90, third.
Time-1:49 4-5.
MacLean Sir Leonid, Prince Hamlet,
Correct Flower also ran.

MacLean Sir Leonid, There there also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Normana, \$15.20, \$6.80, \$4.40, won.
Simoon, \$6.30, \$3.60, second.

North Breeze, \$8.30, third.

Time—1:50 3-5.

Byron, Soggarth Aroon, Levoy, Van
Patrick, Sakah, Martingale, Sandrae

Time—1:11 1-5.
Oseda, Trumpeter, Powder, Lady Von, laberdine, Unlucky also ran.
THIRD RACK, mile and sixteenth: Prince K., \$8.20, \$4.10 \$2.70, won.
Bulletproof, \$4.90, \$2.90, second.
Jupiter, \$2.70, third.
Time—1:48 4-5.
Noko, Sasper, Hardman, also, wen. Time—1:48 4-5. Noko, Sasper, Hardman also ran. FOURTH RACE, Futurity Course: Cross Village, \$59.80, \$18.60, \$8.90,

Con. Clonaslee, \$4.10, \$3, second. Happy Top, \$3.10, third.
Time—1:10 3-5.
Agnes Call, Magic Wand, Al Thomas, busty Mary also ran.
FIFTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Rothermel, \$4.80, \$2.50, out, won.
Breakfast Bell, \$2.40, out, second.
Nancy Langhorne, out, third.
Time—1:45.

Time—1:45.

Sweep Park also ran.

SIXTH RACE. Futurity course:

Spanish Lay, \$24.60, \$8.60, \$7.10, won.

Talladega, \$7.50, \$5.90 secvond.

Tom P., \$6.80, third.

Time—1:11.

Music Shap, Resourceful, Huntsman.

Time—1:11.

Music Shop, Resourceful, Huntsman, Modrigo, Indianapolis, Adele W., Snowman, Little Cook also ran, SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Atossa, \$9.60 \$5.70 \$3.90, won. Chef D'Oeuvre, \$8.50 \$5.60 second. Lord Vargrave, \$5.10, third. Time—1:47 3-5.

Lune Day, Dorothy, Adams, Rock of June Day, Dorothy Adams, Rock of Ages, Queen Agnes, Resonance also ran

#### PRE-MEDS ARE VICTORS IN OPENING DEBATE Moffatts ....

That western civilization is a degrading influence to mankind, was the topic of an interesting debate at the university Thursday evening. Arts '29 upheld the affirmative, but by the literary society in preparation for the coming of the Oxford-Cam. Empire Brass Customs

In announcing the decision of the In announcing the decision of the judges, Dr. Clifford Martin congratulated the speakers on their excellent presentation, but stated that neither team had adhered closely to the subject. He also pointed out other miner defects which he felt sure



### **BOWLING STANDINGS**

ons, large and Castilla also ran.

SECOND RACE, Futurity course:
Boot to Boot \$4.20, \$3.30, \$2.80, won. Free Miller, \$13.90, \$7.50, second. Freedrick Raphael, \$17, third.

Time—1:11 1-5.
Oseda, Trumpeter, Powder, Ladaaberdine, Unlucky also Tripes

Ons, large second state and castilla also ran.

SECOND RACE, Trumpeter, Powder, Ladaaberdine, Unlucky also Third.

Ons, large second state and castilla also ran.

Byron Sanatorium.

Second McClarys Office.

A's ... 6 18

High three games—G. Harris 673.

High singles—J. Loughlin 262. Armstrong 240. G. Harris 214-222-237, N.

Dickson 205.

Scott-McHale Ladies. ASIOTIE 7 5
Prince Royal 7 5
High three games—A. Walker. High singles—A. Walker 166. McClary Office Ladies. Perry-Winkles
Regular Fellers
Dumbells

J. Malloch 140-173.

National Businessmen.

National Drug 10 2

McClarys 7 2

London Shoe 7 5

Church of Redeemer 5 7

Metropolitan Stores 4

Wright Litho 8

High three games—Warwick 619 K.

Brisco 609, G. W. Sples 582, Graham 667. High singles—Harper 208, Mc-Pherson 227, Brisco 279, Sples 244, Warwick 235, Buchanan 217, G. Wright 213, Harding 207, Graham 250-219, O'Donnell 228.

D. S. Perrins League.

City Works. Walkers

High 3 games: H. Hedgson, 608: Birmingham 565, High singles: Hodgson, 219, 217; S. Lewis, 200; Emery, 203. for the coming of the Oxford-Cambridge debating team, which will visit Western some time in February.

In announcing the decision of the Information of the Market Creams

Empire brass

Murray Shoe

McClary Foundry

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presentation, but stated that helder team had adhered closely to the subject. He also pointed out other minor defects, which he felt sure would be overcome in the remaining debates.

Professor R. E. Freeman spoke briefly on the coming of the impertal debaters, whom he stated must not be under-rated, as debating is taken seriously in the universities in England. He also expressed his sorrow that there was not more debating at Western.

Arts '29 were represented by Tom Parker, Frank Turville and Harold Hill, while Jack Kannawin, H. Hughes and C. Hauch turned in the initial victory for Meds '31. Dr. Clifford Martin, Prof. N. C. Hart and Prof. N. C. James acted as judges.

Group B—

Group B—

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7 Talbot & Co. 14
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8 Talbot & Co. 14
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8 Talbot & Co. Martin 218, F. Comber 223, C. Short 202. E
Clare 204, A. Saint 205, Hebb 200, Atkin8 Sandard Drug 11
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Greene-Swift, No. 1 Greene-Swift, No. 2 City Gas Dominion Rubber ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

Winners of week-end draw prizes:
W. Atkinson, J. B. Coulson, G. Lewis.
The holder of number 612 is requested to call at the alleys and receive his or her prize.

NATIONAL STANDINGS.

High score and winner of hockey tickets last week, A. Wright, Ontario
Hospital, 720.

Bell Telephone.

Revenue Accounting 16
Division Plant No. 1 12
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Division Plant No. 2 17
Division Plant No. 2 11
Division Plant Jewels ... agames—A. Gramlick 486. B.
High 3 games—A. Gramlick 486. B.
Elson 410. High singles—E. Cossy 174
A. Gramlick 183, H. King 163, M. Hayden 154, E. Reid 156.
Greene-Swift. Steam ... Warehouse

Warehouse ... Harback 634. High singles—W. Spooner 228. R. Smith 211 H. Sintzel 208. G. Wray 202. C. Gibsor 200. E. Harback 242, 222. W. Cole 222. Knights of Columbus.

Secretary H. Bowman has compiled the averages for all games up to and including those of Nov. 2. The leaders in each section are as follows:

9 A. Alexander, Customs 196
9 C. Creighton, Penmans 196
13 R. Myers, Lawson & Jones 2 195
16 S. Thorpe, Empire Brass 194
18 F. Taggie, Customs 191
E. Group B—
J. R. Kitchen, Ontario Hospitel 214
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01- C. Gibson, Greene-Swit 189
203. D. Newton, Hydro Line 1. 187
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D. Newton, Hydro Line 1. 187 3
W. Richardson, Rayons... 184 12
J. Hamilton, Hydro Line 1. 182 15
B. Creighton, Rayons... 181 6
E. Harbeck, Greene-Swift 18: 9
On Tuesday a series of three exhibition games were staged between the Commercial and Technical departments of the city. The games were very close and the rivalry keen, but the Commercial Department were returned victors in all three. Mr. Currie was high man with an aggregate score of 628. High individual scores were as follows: Currie, 219, 200, 209; Bessent, 202.

London Life Ladles. London Life Ladles. Teddy Bears .....

High 3 games—F. Wilkinson 320, H. Stanley 357, P. Pequegnat 344, E. Jones 330, High singles—H. Stanley 143, E. Jones 154. Manhattan Club. Hüstlers. 7 14
High team score—Cubs 1,102. High 3
games—J. Pierson 668. L. Black 612. H
McCormick 743. High singles—F. Lasseck 245. J. Arnott 202. J. Pierson 25,
204, 209. C. Drinkwater 220, P. Klein
226, 200. E. Fenn 228. L. Black 233, 218
H. McCormick 265, 315. E. Sims 207,
W. Cook 211, H. Johnson 220. C. Hardy
225

Canadian National

Car Department ..... Express, B ..... Commercial Telegraph .... Station, A ...... Station, B ..... Rippers ..... Canadian Cartage .....

Columbias ... 2 13

High 3 games—L. Dandino 624, A.

Powers 604, B. Clarke 706, J. Catalano 612, J. Croke 626, High singles—J. Henry 201, J. Lewis 202, L. Dandino 248, A.

Bowers 259, Beechey 200, Wilson 208, J. Shannon 200, F. Kelly 205, B. Coakley 206, B. Clarke 262, 212, 232, F. Donohue 239, J. Catalano 202, 222, J. Croke 249, H. Ferris 207, C. Lee 237, M. Clarke 200, J. Selak 223, C. Catalano 221. Alert Club.

High team score—Rickenbackers 1,000 High 3 games—Foster 614 J. Reid 651 J. Howe 596. W. Richardson 640, O. Eyre 602, High singles—Foster 215, 208. J. Reid 234, 285, Brown 242, S. Reid 231. J. Howe 208, R. Duncan 207, F. Baker 233, C. Norton 223, W. Wilkins 211, C. McDougall 211, O. Eyre 211, F. Favalaro 257.

City Hall Social Club. Upnatms
Lucky Strikes
Go-Getters High 3 games, ladies—H. Walton 446.
High singles—H. Pone 206, H. Cornish
200, R. Ashton 225, 216, Miss H. Walton
266, 156, Mrs. Pope 159, Miss Etue 150,
Miss B. Ruse 166.

SAMUEL JAGGER DIES

Buyer for Canadian Firm Crossed
Atlantic Ocean 168 Times.

Super-Select ...................... High 3 games—A. Lawrence 606. D. McTavish 703. C Norton 606, High singles—S. Morrison 218. McLeod 221. Moorehouse 208. W. Rowe 203. D. McTavish 259, 282. A. Lawrence 229. C Norton 208. Super-Service ...

#### 12 SUDDEN DEATH TAKES JOHN HEDGES, PETROLIA

Special to The Advertiser. Parkhill, Nov. 20.-John Hedges died suddenly this morning at his home here. He was returning to his home from the business district when nome from the business district when seized by a heart attack. He was taken home and Dr. D. C. Wilson called, but in spite of all medical assistance, he died without regaining consciousness. He was about 70 years of age, and has no near relatives in the district Euneral tives in the district. Fu arrangements have not yet

#### MRS. JAMES HENNESSY DIES AT HER CENTRALIA HOME

Special to The Advertiser. Centralia, Nov. 20.-The death of Mrs. James Hennessy occurred at the home of her son, Gus Hennessy, on Tuesday. Mrs. Hennessy was in her Price of the second of the several years ago. Surviving are three daughters and two sons. Mrs. C. J. O'Brien, of Centralia, is a daughter. Burial will take place Friday morning at St. Peter's cemeters.

#### SAMUEL JAGGER DIES

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 20.—Samuel Jagger,
English director and buyer for the
tailoring firm of Hobberlin, Limited, Toronto, collapsed and died on a rail-way train at Huddersfield yesterday.

### **ANNOUNCING**

OUR ANNUAL

## One-Week Sale

Beginning on Monday, Nov. 23, we will offer our entire stock of Dependable Used Cars at

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The stock consists only of popular priced, standard

See Complete List in Advertiser Classified Page on Monday. Our reputation for square dealing stands behind this bona fide sale.

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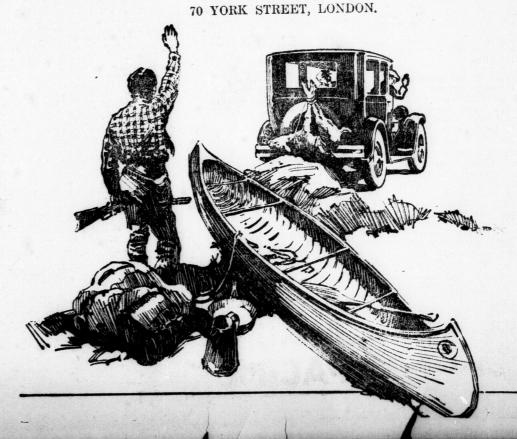
The aristocrat of Dodge Brothers line of closed cars. Yet so dependably built is the Special Sedan that frequently you find it serving under conditions that would try the sturdiest open cars.

This amazing capacity for long life and hard work is recognized everywhere as the outstanding characteristic of Dodge Brothers product.

It is strikingly evidenced by the fact that more than 90% of all the motor cars Dodge Brothers have built during the past eleven years are still in active service—a record which stands impressively alone in automobile history.

All transmission and rear axle gears are liberal in size, made of high grade alley steel, carefully heattreated to develop exceptional etrength and hardness.

W., J. CHISHOLM



W. S. SCOTT,

Corunna boy, who has been nominated as candidate for the fifth older

MAY BE DELAYED

Demands of Operators May

Disrupt Peace Move, But

Hope Persists.

Associated Press Desnatch. New York, Nov. 21.—Peace seemed more remote in the anthractic fields today because of the report that the

today because of the report that the operators had agreed to insist on an arbitration clause in any agreement that is made with the miners. The United Mine Workers are firmly op-

posed to arbitration.

To an undisclosed spokesman for

the suspension must continue some

The Times says: "Meanwhile re-

CITY'S PORT MENACED

## TRADES BOARDS TO BATTLE INCREASE IN COAL RATES

Action of C.N.R. and C.P.R. Strikes Big Blow at Port Stanley and L. and P. S. Railway, Convention at · Preston Is Told.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Preston, Nov. 20 .- The eighth annual meeting of the Western Ontario United Boards of Trade in session at Preston unanimously voted this morning to support in all ways possible a protest against the action of the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National railways in cutting off freight rates on coal shipped from Eric Coal Company is because that

Port Stanley and Erleau. A. Leslie, manager of the Lake cancellation goes through," said Mr. Erie Coal Co., Erieau, and general McIntyre, "it will mean that in order manager of the Marquette and Bessemer Co., Port Stanley, accepted the invitation of the delegates to address

cancel the existing transportation rates on coal shipped from the two ports to points east of Woodstock. ports to points east of Woodstock, I cannot impress upon Stanley or Ericau on a commodity basis which would increase the carrying charges by \$2 to \$3 a ton.

These two ports, said Mr. Leslie, ere the only ones on Lake Erie prings under the cancellation order. coming under the cancellation order, tive of the department of agriculture were the only ones on Lake Erie and Ericau was the only Lake Eric for Essex county, addressed the

over a million doilars improving its facilities for the handling of coal," Mr. Leelle declared, "and even now a contract is ready to be signed that contract is ready to be signed that will increase our storage capacity from the present 200,000 tons to a pirate, and the city dweller is coming primare, and the city dweller is coming primare.

a the present 200,000 tous to un mage of over half a million. to un mage of coal in large life." "This storage of coal in large amounts is of great benefit to West Ontario. Public utility bodies in estern Ontario and municipalities western Ontario and indincipancies (Gordon Phillip of Whitaster are large users of the coal we handle, delegates voted to appoint W. H. nd it is of vital importance to these odies that they may be always asured of a supply. What does it the matter now stands Mr. Woods is the matter now stands Mr. Woods is bodies that they may be always assured of a supply. What does it mean to Canadian business reputation if an agreement of 20 years' standing is to be wiped out in 60 arily.

Vacancy, but Mr. Woods declined. As the matter now stands Mr. Woods is the matter now st tanding is to be wiped out in 60 arily.

lays? Our company, with all its Oth listribution facilities, will be delows:

H. Wood, secretary of the Lon-chamber of commerce, asserted third he matter was one of the most

"The Canadian Manufacturers as sociation is going to take prompt sociation is going to take prompt action on this matter," he said. "The Hamilton newspapers and board of trade will protest. Hamilton is vitally affected. They secure the vitally affected. They secure the coal for their utilities and industrial coal for their utilities and industrial coal for their utilities and industrial coal for their defense of the coal for their addresses. Professor Morrow, their addresses. Professor Morrow, their addresses. Professor Morrow, their addresses. ants from our company.

'I was talking recently to a promialong with K. K. Homuth and Col. fifth older boys' parliament, which "I was talking recently to a prominent Hamilton manufacturer, and he told me that last winter he contracted for some West Virginia coal to be sent by the Niagara Falls route. For more than a month there was no december 19 along with K. K. Homuth and Col. Simpson of Guelph were compiling the properties of Guelph were compiling to the part of the land of the spirit they had infused into the gathering. "The work of the convention" said Mr. Eady plants from our company. more than a month there was no de- convention," said Mr. Eady.

## CAMPAIGN OPENED BY CHAIRMAN MAGRATH

claimed him to conduct him on a tour of the city. The commission is justly and has resided in London for the proud of its system, and thus the points of interest visited included the public utilities commission office and administration building, Carling street, Horton street and Cabell street substations, al limportant links in the city system, Victoria park and Springbank

ce it is Mr. Magrath's initial visit to the city, the commission considered it fitting to drive him about the city, and in this connection a visit was paid to the university, Headley, Sir Adam's late residence on Pilabroand street and ate residence on Richmond street, and other points of peculiar interest.

At the conclusion of the motor drive through the city, Mr. Magrath was driven by the commissioners to Byron Sanatorlum, where he gave the main address at a banquet inaugurating the local campaign for the Beck endowment fund, and at which other speakers were Right Rev. David Williams, Bishop of Huron, and Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of London. other points of peculiar interest.

#### SHOULDER OF WOMAN THOUGHT DISLOCATED

A street altercation resulted in the appearance in police court today of Charles Pedonuouotte, 45-year-old ndian, charged under the criminal code with assaulting and occasioning actual bodily harm to Mary Mar-

The woman was injured to such The woman was injured to such an extent ha she was removed to Victoria hospital. Crown-Attorney Albert M. Judd informed the court. Her right shoulder is said to be dislocated and she may be injured internally.

Howard Cluff. Pedonuquotte's Howard Clun. Fedonuquotte's counsel, applied for bail after the case was adjourned for a week. Only \$500 cash bail or securities totalling \$1,000 would be accepted by Mr.

livery at all, and then in one week 250 cars came in. Is that the sort of service you businessmen of Western Ontario desire?"

A. J. McIntyre of the Kitchener A. J. McIntyre of the public utilities commission told the delegates how seriously Kitchener and Western Ontario would be affected by the cancellation.

#### Will Mean Big Expense.

"The reason the Kitchener commission gets its coal from the Lake company is the only one with age facilites on Lake Ere. If this to insure a constant supply of fuel for the manufacture of gas each municipality will have to spend millions reparng storage facilities now pro the meeting.

Mr. Leslie read a notice sent to the two companies from the C. P. R, and C. N. R, advising them that it would the real way commission. "In case of a tie-up at Buffalo fuel would rise to prohibitive prices," said

thus placing coal shipped from Port too strongly the need for decisive immediate action. mmediate action.
Gordon Ingram of London, and W H. Wood were today elected to the executive of the associated boards o Walkerton was the choice

done with points east of Woodstock, and that the prohibitive commodity rates would mean that, unable to do business with these points, the combusiness with these points, the companies handling the coal at Port Stanley and Ericau would be forced Western Ontario for immigrant farm-

port that had proper storage facilities.

"The Lake Eric Coal Co. has spent over a million dollars improving its formed better acquainted," said Mr. to understand the problems of farm

Gordon Phillip Retires.

Among the officers retiring Gordon Phillip of Windsor. The delegates voted to appoint W. H. Woods of the London chamber, to the Woods of the London chamber, to the woods of the London chamber, to the women's city troit schools at the women's city troit orily.

Other officers elected were as follows: Provident I. I Salton State the return trip to the city was made, leaving Detroit about 9 p.m.

Other officers elected were as follows: President, L. J. Salter, Stratford; first vice-president, Gordon Ingram, London; second vice-president, George Wands of Chatham; third vice-president, Christopher Cook, Brantford, and fourth vice-president, J. H. Rainsbottom of Walkerton.

ment.

"If the railway commission allows this cancellation to be proceeded with," said Mr. Wood, "it means the destruction to two lake ports and the London & Port Stanley Ralway. This convention of the Western Ontario boards of trade must take action."

Mr. Leslie again addressed the meeting.

"County representatives were also Brant, Christopher Cook; Bruce, J. H. Rainsbottopher Cook; Bruce, J. H. Rainsbottopher Cook; Bruce, J. H. Rainsbottom; Elgin, Frank Harding; Essex, ton; Elgin, Frank Harding; Essex, ton; Elgin, Frank Harding; Essex, Clayton Gordon Phillip; Grey, C "The Canadian Manufacturers' as- Waterloo, N. C. Helmuth, and Well-

#### MRS. ADAMS WILL BE INTERRED ON MONDAY

Mrs. Frances Adams, aged 78, for As a member of the T many years a resident of this city, that town, Mr. Scott died late yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 130 Mount Pleasant avenue. Born in England, she came to this country fifteen years ago years. He has been an active memyears. to this country fifteen years ago past thirteen years. Robert Adams, her husband, predeceased her fifteen

She is survived by eleven children: Mrs. James Dornistorp, Mrs. Thomas Ward, Mrs. Joseph Alder-Thomas Ward, Mrs. Joseph Andershot, William Needham and George Needham, all of England; and Mrs. Fred Richardson, Paris, Ont.; Mrs. M. Hamlyn, Mrs. A. Clarke, Mrs. A. Barton and Fred Needham of this

Rev. Bruce Hunter will conduct the funeral service, which will be held from her residence on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment made in Woodland cemetery.

#### LAW FORCES PAYMENT OF WAGES TO CORN-HUSKER

Wesley Knott, Dorchester farmer charged under the masters and servants act, appeared before County Magistrate Hawkshaw this morning and was ordered to pay Albert E. Barnard \$27.20 owing the latter since

Barnard value.

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Evidence went to show that Barnard had husked corn for Knott in nard had husked corn for Knott in that year and had never been paid. The defendant paid over \$18 in court and Turkish residents in Greece, in and Turkish residents in Greece, in and Turkish residents in Greece, in and Turkish residents in Furkish residents in Greece, in and Turkish residen

#### MILD WEATHER ASSISTS IN WORK OF FALL PLOWING

Mild weather prevailing during the Mild weather prevailing during the last few days has been of untold advantage to the farmers of the district, R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture, states. The farmers have been able to catch up with fall plowing, which was retarded during plowing, which was retarded during September and October through ad-verse weather conditions.



Justice Grant Tendered Felicitations of District Bar Association.

Mr. Justice Grant, recently appointed to the supreme court bench made his first appearance in a Lon-don court today, presiding over the

weekly high court. F. P. Betts, K.C., tendered felicitations on behalf of the London and Middlesex Bar association and stated it was most gratifying to members of local bar that a man of his lordship's stamp and ability had been appointed to the bench.

The elevation of Mr. Justice Grant was no mere political appointment. The government had made an excellent choice. Mr. Betts declared, adding that his lordship would always have the assistance and co-operation who is being relieved of his duties as chief of police at Chatham at the end of the local bar.
In replying, Mr. Justice Grant thanked Mr. Betts for his kind refer-

DANIEL MacLACHLIN,

of the year. According to the police commission there, Chief MacLachlin

HEARTY WELCOME

Administrator Wheable De

clares Trip to Detroit Both

Pleasant and Profitable.

trip to Detroit yesterday. In Mr.

Wheable's judgment the trip was both

pleasant and profitable, while the De-

troit education officials and teachers

spared no pains to enable the visitors

Work For Several Years

W. S. Scott, of Corunna, has been

nominated as a candidate for the

ALBANIANS ARE SHIPPED

Associated Press Despatch.

hange for Greek residents

pania has protested to the league

of nations that this compulsory ex-

in boys' work.

to see all that was to be seen.

morning, accompanied by Wheable and Trustees Rev.

morning,

TEACHERS GIVEN

**COAL STRIKE END** thanked Mr. Betts for his kind references and stated his appointment had been a great surprise. He had been too busy with his bar practice to pay much attention to politics.

H. B. Elliott, K.C., acted as clerk of the court in the absence of Edmund Weld, who is attending a convention of supreme court clerks in vention of supreme court clerks in

## **WORTHY OF STAGE**

C. E. Singleton, local taxi driver, dropped in at the police station last night to find the truth of rumors concerning his implication in the sale to see all that was to be seen.

Exactly 234 public school teachers eft here by special train yesterday norning, accompanied by Mr. Nheable and Trustees Roy R D regred in court this morning shared. peared in court this morning charged under section 40 of the O. T. A. Mess. G. F. Copeland and Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt. Upon arrival at Detroit the party was split up into a number of different groups and driven about the city to different public schools, lunching at the particular school at which ing at the particular school at which they happened to be at the noon hour. Later in the afternoon there was a

practice of offering sureties was becoming to prevalent, and was no safeguard against the defendant

on them.

yumping bail.

"But I haven't been instructed as
y p.m.,
to a defence as yet," Mr. Flock arto a defence as yet," Mr. Flock argued, "and it is difficult to arrange gued, "and it is dimedit to arrange to see a client at the county jail."
"The quarters at the jail are well furnished and comfortable." Crown Attorney A. M. Judd assured. Crewn having it become a paying proposi-Attorney A. M. Judd assured.

"It may satify you," Mr. Flock replied. "I know you make your home there."

"Thus this is not an ordinary case,"

"A knowledge of the facts shows increasing yolume of

ere. "But this is not an ordinary case," said Mr. Judd. "Once, I believe the court will recollect, a defendant jumped bail, and he was one of your

## IS LATEST CANDIDATE FILM ACTRESS SEEKS

Peggy Udell Charges Studio Manager With Assault and False Imprisonment.

though but 19 years of age, Mr. Scott is a graduate of the Sarnia collegiate institute, and has for several years enjoyed a wide range of activities lies girl, yesterday filed a \$501,500 man and the F. B. O. studios, of With the exception of Sarnia, Corunna was the first center in Lambton which Fineman is general manager, county to organize C. S. E. T. groups. charging two attempts at criminal group of assault and one of false imprisonment.

The actress asked \$100,000 actual damages and \$100,000 exemplary on the attack charges; years. He has been an active member of the Lambton boys work board \$150,000 actual damages for alleged damages false imprisonment; \$100,000 exempsince its formation, and has also lent since its formation, and has also lent his support to the Lambton boys' camp, where he acted as tent leader, swimming and life-saving instructor. A student last summer at Beausoliel Island leadership training camp in Georgian Bay, Mr. Scott is a worthy candidate to represent Corunna in lary damages on this charge, \$50,000 for counsel fees growing out of false imprisonment charge, and \$500

for medical services. Fineman is alleged to have atcandidate to represent Corunna in tempted to become tamiliar with the actress during business interviews in his office, where he also is accused of detaining her with the aid of a TO TURKEY, IS COMPLAINT detective on the occasion of the sec-

ond visit.
The film manager referred all in-League Receive Protest From Little Country Against Plans of Greece. quiries to his attorney.

**BOOTLEGGERS' GANG WAR** Geneva, Nov. 21.—Alleging that 5,000 Albanians of Moslem origin are being treated like a "herd of cattle" in Greece and are about to be illegally shipped to Turkey in exchange for Greek residents there

Associated Press Despatch. Protich, 42, and Antony Parent, 23, were shot and killed last night by a gunman who escaped after a pitched battle with police. The slayer fired five shots at the two men as they stood talking in Protich's store.

The double slaying is believed to be the culmination of a bootleg gang. change is in violation of Greece's pledges and has demanded that the question be placed on the agenda of the next session of the league coun-The mixed commission which is be the culmination of a bootleg gang

NEW WIRING AT JAIL

## Courteous Act of Chinese Example To Young Canadians

ANOTHER GIRL STABBED.

Associated Press Despatch.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 21.—A mysterious knife-wielder, whose victims tare young girls, added another to his are young girls, added another to his are young girls, when Jane Alexander, list last night, when Jane Alexander, list last night before two Chinamen, employees at the Byron Sanadout a word both rose from their seats and and gently helped libe and list and list last night was stabbled in the right breast. The Chinese exchanged glances. Without a word both rose from their seats and list last night was stabled in the right breast. The Chinese exchanged libe libe looking old man, of 80 squeezed his way into Arthur Rockett's and entorious knife was nice-looking old man, of 80 squeezed his way into Arthur Rockett's and entorious knife was nice-looking old man, of 80 squeezed his way into Arthur Rockett's and entorious knife was nice-looking old man, of 80 squeezed his way into Arthur Rockett's and entorious knife was nice-looking old man, of 80 squeezed his way into Arthur Rockett's and entorious knife was nice-looking old man, of 80 squeezed his way into Arthur Rockett's and entorious knife was nice-l capacity. There were just as many people standing as sitting, when a nice-by-standing as sitting, when a nice-by-standing as sitting, when a nice-by-standing as sitting when a nice-by-standing whe

"It certainly is," agreed another woman who was standing. "Pity some of these young Canadian boys couldn't learn manners.

men, employees at the Byron Sana-corium.

The Chinese exchanged glances. With-sut a word both rose from their seats and blushingly offered his seat.

"Thought that would fetch him," mur-ind gently helped the gray-haired pasin the seat

west, and have now come to the con-clusion that rates from either Ericau or Port Stanley must be confined to the following territory:
"'Canadian National Railways-Port Rowan, Simcoe, Norwich, Woodstock, Tavistock, Stratford, Lis-

y damages on this charge, \$50,000 towel, Palmerston, Durham, Harristons of earning capacity"; \$1,000 towel fees growing out of the counsel fees growing out of to Lake Huron, Sarnia and Windsor.
"Canadian Pacific Railway—Port Burwell, Tillsonburg, Woodstock, St Burwell, Tillsonburg, Woodstock, St Mary and West; also competitive rates to Milverton, Blyth, Goderich, Lis-towel, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, Durham, Hanover, Walk-erton and Owen Sound, Ont. change to suggest in respect to the existing rates to the confined territory, but the divisions are to be 27 OOTLEGGERS' GANG WAR
BLAMED FOR TWO DEATHS

tory, but the divisions are to be to be in connection with the church. Missions to cents per net ton from Erieau to in connection with the church. Missions to cents per net ton from Erieau to in connection with the church. Missions to cents per net ton from Erieau to in connection with the church. Missions are to be to cents per net ton from Erieau to in connection with the church. Missions are to be in connection with the church with

Youngstown Ghio, Nov. 21.—Mike ent rates.

Youngstown Parent, 23. "It is our desire to have the rates confined territory can-

"Realizing that such a suggestion made operative would mean the payment of from 50 cents to 90 cents more per ton for coal by individuals and industries of London and West-Further brightness has been added to the county jail by the installation of new electric wiring. The work has just been completed by the P. U. C. of London.

And Industries of London and Industries of Commerce added ern Ontario, chamber of commerce from Port Stanley and Ericau that would be as disastrous to London and other Ontario centers as was the can cellation of the Crow's Nest Pass freight rate agreement upon other Canadian centers.
"With the London chamber of com-

merce largely represented at the annual meeting of the Western Ontario The Springbank car was jammed to "Isn't that nice of them?" murmured chambers of commerce during

portation experience at its command, will do everything within its power to protect the interests of London." Sam Grill.

## WILL BE DEVOID OF FRILLS IC LIDOUR FOR CUE PROPOSED HOME FOR NURSES

Col. Gartshore States That Much-Needed Building Will Be of Simplest Possible Construction, Compatible With Utility.

will be of the simplest possible construction compatible with comfort and utility was the statement made by with a clother close that the proposed new nurses home will contain sitting-room 14.0220.0, and 45 bedrooms. Each bedroom that the proposed new nurses home will contain sitting-room 14.0220.0, and 45 bedrooms. Each bedroom utility was the statement made by with a clother close 423 feet in each utility, was the statement made by with a clothes closet 4x3 feet in Col. Gartshore, chairman of Victoria room.

between the medical school and the basement, which will be 133 nurses.

placed only three feet in the ground, thereby permitting plenty of window space, there will be located necessary trunk rooms for the storage nurses' trunks, central dining-room, serving kitchen in connection therewith, small rest-room for the help, space for a class-room and described. space for a class-room and demonstra-

tion room.

The Ground Floor.

The ground floor will contain living-room, two small private sitting-rooms, room, two small private sitting-room. The

That the proposed new nurses' home will contain sitting-room 14.6x25.6, Toilet accommodation is the minimum required by the provincial department of public health, The present plans provide for the placed at the junction of the wings construction of a U-shaped building with the main part of the building. This lay-out is the same on all floors, between the medical school and the between the medical school and the arranged in series one upon the arranged in series one which is construction. The building will be of construction. construction. The building win be necessity of fire-proof construction. Wings May Be Addded.

The paramount idea is to provide ordinary home comforts and hygienic living conditions in the simplest pos-sible way. The plan provides for the addition of two wings at the capable of housing 60 add nurses, without any reconstruction of the proposed building. The money asked for includes

amount necessary to purchase the land for the home, and to construct a an office and reception room. The balance of this floor will be taken up with 37 bedrooms. The second floor the heating system.

## City Churches

The regular meeting of the Philathea class of Colborne Street United Sunday school was held recently at the home of Miss Jean Baker, William others. the home of MISS Jean Baker, will liam street. The evening was spent in sewing and concluded with a social half hour. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Cooper, 188 Oxford street.

DUNDAS CENTER L. A. The regular meeting of the ladies' aid of Dundas Center United church was held yesterday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Leonard Tait, in the chair. the operators is credited the general impression of the mine owners that time longer before the state of mind is reached from which a settlement ports persisted that under-cover ac-tivities aiming to bring the miners and employers together at an early business session was held, during which reports of the successful anniversary tea and lecture held re-cently, were given and other activi-ties of the society were discussed. date were making more progress than was generally known.
"Overhead cost to the operators Arrangements were made for quilting "Overhead cost to the operators during the twelve weeks of idleness has reached \$20,000,000. The miners have lost \$80,000,000 in wages, or 25 per cent of their year's income." during the winter, for needy families. Mrs. Ashplant closed the meeting with prayer, after which the ladies attended the tea and sale, held by the embers of class 27 of the Sunday

KNOX C. G. I. T. The regular weekly meeting of the C. G. I. T. of Knox United church was held recently. It was in the form of a missionary meeting, and a brief address was given by Mrs. (Rev.) M. MacArthur. The latter part of the evening was spent in sewing and

the evening was spent in sewing and number of toys were received which merce is particularly interested in will be sent to Coppercliffe. program was arranged for the meeting next Thursday, which is to be tion and appreciates the fact that "stunt" night.

KNOX UNITED BAZAAR. A very successful bazaar was held "A knowledge of the lates the need of an increasing volume of passenger traffic and a great treight passenger traffic and a great treight This passenger traine and a great tright tonnage over London's line. This thought has always motivated the activity of the London chamber of commerce in efforts to have the port commerce in efforts to have the port commerce in efforts to have the port control and a chiefe where and handker-This at Knox United church yesterday.

"A review of work accomplished in this respect shows that London's civic institution has ever been on the attractiveness of the scene. Afternoon tea was served and during the noon tea was served and during the evening a delightful concert was ticket No. 74.

Numbers on the program ingiven. Personne Navigation programs given in the intermediate of the success of the hazarf when was the successful endeavor made last summer to have the service of the Western Reserve Navigation company continued. It is a more recent effort, however, that shows the action on the part of this institution to protect the interests of London. This effort has been occasioned by

and the Canadian Pacific railway.

Railways' View.

"We have for some time past given a great deal of attention to the existing rates on coal from Ericau and Port Stanley, Ont., to the entire destination territory. Toronto and west, and have now come to the convener, and the assisting conveners were Mrs. F. Kester, Mrs. J. M. Mowere Mrs. F. Kes Mrs. William Mowat, Mrs. G. Adams, Mrs. G. Quantz, Mrs. R. Kemp, Mrs. J. Mowat, Mrs. L. Johnston, Mrs. Cahill, Mrs. A. C. Copeland, Mrs. J. M. McDougall, Robert Kemp, W. J.

ladies' guild of St. Mark's Anglican ladies' guild of St. Mark's Anglican church for some time. An appear church, in the schoolroom yesterday for linens for the hospital at Porcu afternoon and evening, was a most pine was received and accepted. successful event. Mrs. Williams, wife of the bishop of Huron, formally wife of the bishop of Huron, formally opened the bazaar at 2:30 and contribute to the bale. Mrs. H. B. Butterworth was the planist for the gratulated the members for the ange to suggest in respect to the work accomplished during the year. and appealed to the ladies to con sider organizing a women's auxiliary in connection with the church.

T. Wright; aprons, Mrs. George Moss; fish pond, Mrs. F. B. Jennings;

Mrs. T. S. Holland delighted those present with piano selections during the afternoon and a special feature of the evening was the drawing for prizes. The hand-painted cushion, donated by Mrs. Mark Garrett, was won by Mrs. Belton, King street, who held ticket No. 106; the embroidered bedspread, donated by Mrs. Robert Allister of Toronto, a former member of the guild, was won by Margaret Garrett.

Mrs. T. S. Holland delighted those
Mrs. T. S. Holland selections during soprano. The Loyal Lads themselve soprano. The Loyal Lads themselve soprano.

NO HOME, NO MONEY, BUT STILL CHEERFUL

Harry Dartney Optimistic Despite Prospect of Winter in Jail.

No home, no money and no work. That is Harry Dartney's plight, but even the sordid surroundings of police court and expectations of a winter's Miss Menhennick, Mrs. Scott, Miss Menhennick, Mrs. Miss sojourn in jail couldn't erase the Pearson cheery, optimistic Irish smile with the chair. Mrs. (Rev.) E. Pearson cheery, optimistic first that the chair. Mrs. (Dorland gave which he greeted Magistrate raydon led in prayer and Mrs. Dorland gave which he greeted Magistrate raydon this magnings and answered "yep, Bible reading. An interesting this morning and answered "yep, iness session was held during I'm guilty." to a vagrancy charge. Dartney told a story of wandering in every city of Canada for the past

five years. He smiled at every admittance of misfortune, and laughed when the court concluded he was one of those men who didn' want to work and found any other life but that of a rolling stone decided ly irksome.

Destrous of knowing more of Dartney's life than his few short assertions in police court this morning retions in police court the morning re-

vealed, Mr. raydon remanded him to jail for a week.
"Suits me," said Dartney, always smiling, as he ran his hands thought

fully through a shock of brilliant red TWO SPECIALS CARRY

HUNTERS FROM NORTH Two special trains passed through London laden with hnters and the These trains carry the "guns" from so no need for him to call six or eight the northwoods to their homes. One

HAMILTON ROAD W. M. S. The thankoffering meeting of the

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21.—Peggy
Udell, film actress and former Follies girl, yesterday filed a \$501,500 damage suit here against B. P. Finemand and the Canadian Pacific railway.

Railways' View.

The interests of London. Stewart; instrumentals by Miss Wilsterian church was held this week the following communication issued that the following communication issued the following communication issued

Evoy, Mrs. J. O. Brown, Mrs. George Kinney, Mrs. A. Fitzsimons, Mrs. H. Sutherland, Miss Perkins, Miss Pews, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. T. Trout, Mrs. William Mowat, Mrs. G. Adams, Mrs. William Mowat, Mrs. R. Kemp, Mrs. Mrs. G. Quantz, Mrs. R. Kemp, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. G. Quantz, Mrs. R. Kemp, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. G. Stirring appeal to the women made a stirring appeal to the wome for the cause of missions. Mis Snider spoke of the millions M. McDougall, Robert Kemp, W. J. Reid and G. Wilson.

ST. MARK'S BAZAAR.

The annual bazaar, held by the light annual bazaar, held by the light annual bazaar.

members of the intermediate C. G. I. T. are also expected to contribute

A successful concert and shower was held recently by the Loyal Lads Williams gave a very interesting was held recently by the Loyal Lads talk on "Misisons," which was of the Christian church (Disciples) difference must be added to the present rates.

"It is our desire to have the rates obooth conveners: Fancy work and their teacher, Mrs. James Mc-Kinley. Several splended numbers were given by St. George's Angligation or chestra, including solos by was ably assisted by the following was ably assisted by the following booth cenveners: Fancy work, Mrs. booth cenveners: Fancy work, Mrs. I. R. Leathorne; staples, Mrs. R. C. I. R. Leathorne; staples, Mrs. R. C. Crawford; children's wear, Miss E. Crawford; children's wear, Miss E. Crawford; children's wear, Mrs. George Peters; violant solos, Miss Eagan; T. Wright; aprons, Mrs. George Victor of the companies of trio numbers Mrs. Moss; fish pond, Mrs. F. B. Jennings; orange tree, Mrs. A. Pearson; home cooking, Mrs. Sutton; tearoom, under the direction of the captain, Miss Margaret Garrett.

## Black-Hand Gang Kidnaps Girl While She Walks With Father

nual meeting of the Western Shandard of commerce during the chambers of commerce during the present week in Preston, joint protest was made, and the movement jaunched against unjust discrimination in freight rates.

"Plans are being matured to make "Plans are being matured to make the protest successful and citizens may be assured that in co-operation may be assured that in co-operation with all organizations ine chamber of with all organizations in chamber of with all organizations of the city today for Florence walking to work with her stepfather, sight, sai

Marion Royce Tells C.G.I.T. Conference of Best Types of Books.

"Some books are to be chewed and

digested." Miss Marion Royce chose this type of books for the theme of the address she gave on "Book Frigates" at this morning's session of the first C. G. I. T. conference to be held in Ontario, convening at First United church,

Miss Royce cleverly introduced number of the best books for girls With keen vividness she described books they were to be found. urged the girls to adventure through literature, telling them of the explorations that could be made in fition, drama, poetry, history and bio-

The talk was brought through the various classifications of books and authors down to the beautiful conauthors down to the beautiful conceptions authors, have had on the life of Christ. She recommended a wide variety of frigates for reading.

The conference opened with a service of worship led by Miss Jessie Macpherson. Following Miss Royce's talk, the girls were divided into groups for discussion. The discussion period was based on the standards of the Canadian girl in training

in regard to conduct and their The conduct of the girls was centered about her actions in the home while the group standards were based on the fourfold ideal. Attitude was important to both. Church and Sunday school attendance was a big factor, and interest in missions was pherson, Miss Royce, Miss d'Avignon, Miss Olive Zeigler. Miss Mennennick, Mrs. Scott, Mis Schram, Miss Augustine, Miss Char ters and Miss Vera Moseley-William The morning session was conclude with the election of officers.

## "FRESHMEN'S BIBLE" **ISSUED AT WESTERN**

Directory Proves of Great Assistance to Students Unfamiliar With City.

alled the students' directory, was is ued at Western university this morn longer needs to escort his lady triend ome from university meetings

friends with discretion The phone numbers of each person t the "U." also are given. This is at the "U." also are given.
of great help, as when Mr. Freshma inquisitive relatives of

commerce in efforts to have the port facilities improved and increased and at the same time to work for the establishment and maintenance of establishment and maintenance of across lake freight and passengey service.

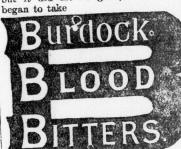
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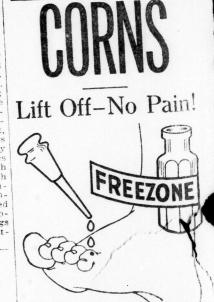
Eczema Was So Bad Could Hardly Sieep

Mrs. G. Jones, Kitscoty, Altawrites:- "I had eczema on my left hand, and my first finger was so swollen, sore and itchy I could hardly sleep at night.

I got a prescription from my doctor, but it did me no good, so I finally



After I had taken three bottles I empletely relieved of my eczema, ould advise any one suffering any disease of the blood to use B.B as it's worth its price many times over. This valuable preparation has been on the market for the past 47 years; out up only by The T. Milburn Co.,



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little

## JUSTICE DEPT. STATES ACT MISINTERPRETED

Holds Judge Lewis in Error For Decision in N. Huron Recount.

PRECEDENTS CITED

Judge Submits Complete Finding With Authority For Decision.

By E. C. BUCHANAN.

pecial to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent. Ottawa, Nov. 20 .- It is learned to-

ight that the justice department holds that County Judge Lewis is in error and has wrongly interpreted the dominion elections act in his decision on the recount of ballots in North Huron, in which he threw out all the ballots in three polls because the counterfoils had not been de-

against the decision by the Liberal association of Ontario. This appeal invokes section 71 of the dominion election act, which provides that except in the Yukon territory, in case of any omission, neglect or refusal of the judge to comply with the provisions of the act in respect of the recount of final addition of the vote, any party aggrieved may within eight days thereafter make applications. eight days thereafter, make applica- seat ight days thereafter, make approach to a judge of the high court division of the supreme court of Oncare days ago, in which an appeal taken by the Progressive canappeal taken by the Progressi

Judge's Powers.

The judge to whom the application is made shall, if it appears that there is such omission, refusal or neglect, make an order appointing a time, within eight days, and a place for the consideration of such application and requiring the attendance of all parties interested. If it is established that there has been omission, refusal or neglect to carry out the provisions of the act on the part of the county judge the judge hearing the application shall direct him to proceed with the recount and the final addition of the vote in the proper manner

manner.

The application that has been made in connection with the North Huron case to the Huron decision submits that Judge Lewis did not comply with the provisions of section 62 of the act, which stipulates that at a recount the judge shall have power, where counterfoils, through inadvertence, counterfoils, through inadvertence, and said votes, except those of three constitutions.

Judge E. Authorited his complete finding in the North Huron case to the Advertiser. The judgment follows:

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#### Action Illegal Premier States

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 20.—"The decision
in North Huron is contrary to the
act," declared Premier King in referring to the decision handed out yesterday on the election re-count giving the seat for that riding to the Conservative over the Progressive candidate, previously reported to have been elected. "Action will be taken," replied the prime minister, when asked if any steps would be taken in the matter, Later in the evening Premier King stated that he had received advice by telegram that an appeal against the decision on the recount was being entered in the supreme court of Ontario.

the three in which the Progressive candidate, J. W. King, had a majority of 178 on the ground that since

the counterfoils had not been detached.

The opinion of the justice department confirms that of Premier King kiven to your correspondent this evening. Premier King expressed to inadvertence.

Appeal is Filed.

The question that is now concentration of ludge Lewis, and believed it to be contrary to the meaning and intent of the act. Officials and others in Ottawa are of the same mind in the matter.

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appeal taken by the Flograssics and didate in East Calgary, J. F. Shaw, against the decision of the judge of recount, was fought out, a different view of the matter was held. In the Calgary case, ballots that had been marked with a pen were ruled out by the county judge and Captain Shaw

night submitted his complete finding

ss. 3, of the dominion election act, complete secrecy in voting. The and I allow same, they being other-counterfoil is destroyed as soon as and I allow same, they being other-wise in proper form. These I consider to have the counterfoils left on same the deputy returning officer identifies the number on it with the number by inadvertence.

Votes Questioned. Votes Questioned.

"On opening the packets, said by D. R. O's endorsation on same to contain the following votes, viz.

"On opening the packets, said by those having the right to vote, by those having the use only of ballots is ensuring the use only of ballots is ensuring the use only of ficer. The latest 26 seriously wound the packets, said by the packets, said b Poll No. 2-Grey...for King.....88

ning the case before the supreme court.

It is hoped however that in the Morth Huron case, the final decision can be reached before parliament meets.

JUDE LEWIS' FINDING.

Judge E. N. Lewis of Goderich last

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Judge In King 260 votes; for Spotton 82 votes; an aggregate total of 32 votes; an aggregate total of 42 votes. I found that all the ballots of parliament," and would deprive the public of that protection, which will appropriate the office building with the payroll.

A fusillade greeted the two messengers as they entered the door-way, and one of the bandits jerked the satchel from their hands and fied with two companions toward the street.

To was a toy elephant, your honor."

"What was the motive?" asked the payroll.

A fusillade greeted the two messengers as they entered the door-way, and one of the bandits jerked the satchel from their hands and fied with two companions toward the street.

Both Loney and Radlow and the elevation of parliament intended to secure for them."

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"Wall was a toy elephant, well in the payroll.

By dig to the defendant.

"Well, replied Fahey."

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"Well, replied the office building with the payroll.

By dig to the defendant.

"Well, replied Fahey.

"To dollars," and would deprive the public of that protection, which the payroll.

"To dollars," and wou Poll No. 6-Grey...for King......90

opposite the voter's name. The clause requiring the official stamp prevents fraud and gives security to express messangers, one of whom clerk of the crown in chancery robbers, who surprised them as they stamped on each ballot.

JUDE LEWIS' FINDING.

Judge E. N. Lewis of Goderich last light submitted his complete finding nother North Huron case to the devertiser. The judgment follows:

The returning officer's first certifi
The returning officer's first certifi
The counsel for the candidates, what they were, I sealed same up again, and reports, vol. 27, page 230, Justice Lennox says:

"Secrecy is now a basic principle of our municipal voting; and, if it is important in a municipal contest, I is vital in a vote unon a fense."

Fahey paid.

Both Loney and Radloff fired several times without effect and fell the next minute, the victims of the aim of another member of the gang, who of another membe social question, such as this—it is the statutory method that gives meaning

and validity to the vote."

Irregularities at Polls.
"I also refer to South Waterloo provincial election, vol. 55, Ontario law eports, 1924, page 250. Here it says that where irregularities at the polis are traceable to oversight or to misake, or downright carelessness or ignorance of the officers responsible is impossible to say that the

election was conducted in accordance with the principles laid down in the "In the Windsor case, 924, Ontario law reports, vol. 55, page 288, Justice

"If the election was not conducted n accordance with the principles laid down in the act, the saving clause does not apply and the election must be voided.'

"Justice Strong, in the Haldimand case, Supreme Court of Canada, vol. 15. page 515. says:

"I hold secrecy to be imposed as an absolute rule of public policy, and that it cannot be waived."

Secrecy Necessary. "My own opinion is, that secrecy is the basic principle of the act and that the loss is vital, if it is not present. Secrecy is fundamental and of the first necessity, and the very life and meaning of the act."

meaning of the act."
"The saving clause in sec. 62, ss.
3, is governed by the word "inadvertence," and I interpret this clause to mean that if a D. R. O. unwittingly, by mistake, forgets to remove a counterfoil in the same manner that a bank teller makes a mistake in counting a large parcel of bank bills, the D. R. O. or the judge taking the recount, may remedy this omission, but this cannot possibly include the fault of the deputy returning of-ficer, who, either through willfuily mistaking the law, or through carelessness or ignorance, leaves the whole poll of ballots, with the counterfoils on.

"I, accordingly, do not count the ballots for the said three polls, and leave same sealed up, as above

"As one of the principal points involved was the non-compliance of three returning officers, with the requirements of the statutes there

CANADIAN WILD ANIMALS SHIPPED TO GT. BRITAIN

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Nov. 19 .- Sixty original inhabitants of Canada left by C. N. R. tonight on their first trip overseas to England, and incidentally their new and permanent home.

They were somewhat of a mixed crowd and included Mr. and Mrs. Bear and their family of 12 little bears of different ages. Mr. and Mrs. Porcupine and eight children, as well as six raccoons, five coyotes, 14 chipmunks and one wapiti. The animals were shipped from Toronto zoo to private dealers in London.

APPEAL IS ALLOWED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 20—The second divisional court at Osgoode Hall this afternoon allowed the appeal of Samuel McBride from the decision of Mr. Justice Lennox dismissing his action against the Ontario Jockey Club. Limited, for an order to com-pel the organization to register him as a shareholder. The appeal court held that a company incorporated under the Ontario companies act could not validly pass a bylaw pre-venting a shareholder from transfer-ring his stock as he sees fit. It was held that no case had beer made for

#### THE GUMPS-A FRIEND INDEED



Five Bandits Get \$18,000 in Swoop On Offices of Ains-

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20 .- A gang of five men tonight obtained \$18,000 at the Ainsworth Manufacturing Company offices after a fight with two Ross Loney, 30, was killed, and sued by the returning officer, the identity of which shall be certified by the official seal, furnished by the ed when they returned the fire of the

#### Lonesome Man Takes Elephant

Boston Man Charged With Theft, Has Novel Excuse.

Special to The Advertiser. Boston, Nov. 20 .- "Charged with stealing one elephant valued at \$8," read Clerk James Milward in calling the case of James Fahey in district court today.

"What?" exclaimed Judge Michael Murray, "an elephant, you say?" "Yes, sir," the clerk insisted, "one

Then the clerk suddenly disovered the scene of the crime was department store, not a circus, and "It was a toy elephant, your

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WM. SPITTAL

## "Will Morning Never Come?"

66 F I could only sleep I believe my nerves would soon be all right, but night after night I lie awake and think about everything under the sun.

"What chance is there of getting better so long as this goes on?

"None. Nerve force is being exhausted nearly twenty-four hours of every day, and there is no rest and sleep in which to replenish the waste."

"One thing sure I cannot stand it much longer, for I know that every week-yes, every day-finds me more restless and nervous, and less able to stand the strain of the day's work."

"I suppose the doctor could give me something to make me sleep, but I don't want that. I am weak enough now. I want something to build up strength rather than to tear down the tissues of the body.'

"I believe I will try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I have often heard of it, but never thought I would need to use it. I was always so strong and healthy."

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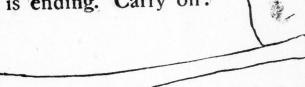
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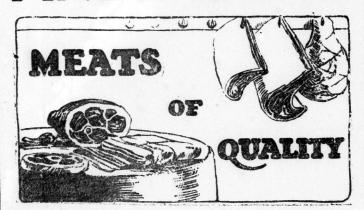


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That's hockey, Canada's national

Historians are said to differ considerably over the place in which the great Caesar first saw the light of day, and similarly in respect to the birthplace of the dominion's sport,

hockey.

There may be some who claim sundry and divers places as being the authentic spot or locality. Whatever measure of merit the claims of other places may have, it is generally admitted and has been substantially proven that the actual birthplace of proven that the actual birthplace of ice artistry was in the city of Kingston in the year 1888.

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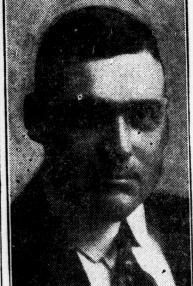


WILLIAM MARSDEN.

the pied piper of hockey, and former Toronto Aura Lee coach, who is putting the local seniors through their paces, and who is responsible for the formation of the London junior ockey association.

The first actual game that there is any record of took place in Captain Dix's rink, located on the harbor mouth in front of the city buildings, Kingston. The game was played be-tween teams representing Queen's university and the Royal military col-

trousers and used a set of sticks which had been borrowed from an eastern firm, said sticks being ex-pressed back to the company after the game. The rink, which was in-tended for skating purposes only, had a bandstand erected in the center, and when a player dashed up the ice he was greatly assisted in his attack by his ability to dodge around the stand while en route. A solid rubber ball, which had been cut into



JOHN ANDERSON

has shown his interest in the velopment of hockey players velopment of hockey players by donating a trophy to the junior hockey association. It is a challenge cup and will be competed for an-

square, was utilized as a puck. Rinks Too Few Now.

In the last few years, hockey has received a tremendous impetus. So great is the interest shown that there is not a sufficient number of rinks to accommodate the many teams engag-ing in this sport and present-day facilities are inadequate to cope with the ever-increasing crowds. Within a few years, hockey will be to Canada what association football is to Great. Britain and what baseball is to United States. In fact, the time is not far off when a much larger num-ber of teams, both amateur and pro-fessional, will be seen playing on artjficial ice.

Even in the district surrounding London, the growth can be seen. Lon-don has an arena, so has Stratford, and both cities are able to boas strong senior O. H. A. teams as well as a great number of hockey players that are in the making. Development of the game stands out like a wart on a flapper's nose, and the above prediction that comes from Captain Jimmy Sutherland, past president of the Canadian amateur hockey association appears to be well

Hockey is popular for many reasons, but the main one is that it is the game for the healthy man. In addition to physical skill required in skating and stick-handling, speed, accuracy, endurance, strength and hardiness or ability to take bumps and bad falls without a whimper are of great value.

The finished player keeps his tem-The youngster, early is experience as a team membe learns the value of co-operation with others in developing team play, bedience to the team captain and to officials in charge of the game.

How Battles Are Won.
Down through the ages, sport has Down through the ages, sport has success of nations. It is because of this that the Duke of Wellington once said: "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton." Sport brings out all that is good in the parameter of the fire clean and makes for fair, clean and Sport brings out all that is good in a man and makes for fair, clean and gentlemanly competition in real life as well as in the athletic arena.

And so it is not extraordinary that Canadians, who love the thrill of physical contact and the joys of fair battle, should lead all others in introducing, even as late as the nineteenth century, the greatest of all spectacular games. For Canada claims the fascinating winter sport as its own invention. It was in this country that the sport was born and it is here that the leading players have been, and will continue to be developed.

have been, and will continue to be developed.

So well has hockey been introduced in foreign lands that it has now become a world-wide competition, not a fly-by-night affair, but a sport that promises to hold its place in the centuries to come. Twice the world's championship has been competed for at the Olympic games, and just as many times have Canada's representatives triumphed.

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In 1920, the Winnipeg Falcons swept aside all opposition at the historic city of Antwerp, defeating the United States team in the final 2 to 9. In 1924, the Canadians, made up for the most part by Toronto Granites, made even a better impression and whipped the United States sextet in the final with a 6 to 1 score at Chamonix in the French Alps.

U. S. Attracts Many.

Interesting and all as these world champion games were, they were not

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regarded as any out-of-the-ordinary events by Canadian fans, who know that rival countries have not perfect-ed the sport to such an extent that they can successfully compete against the home of hockey. It is true that the game had made wonderful strides in the United States, but it is also true that the vast majority of the players in the progressive land to the south of us are Canadians. In time the United States will rise up as a whole to challenge the supremacy of Canadian teams. They have partially started by entering three teams in

time when wholesale competition will be a reality is eagerly looked for-ward to by Canadians, who welcome international tests of strength.
For success in hockey, the development of younger players is essential, and London has finally started off on the right foot. Bill Marsden, known as the maker of hockey champions and the pied piper of the game, is now the leading light in London sport

the National hockey league, and the

The former Aura Lee coach, as well as giving the city one of the strong-est prospects in the senier field, is responsible for the junior bockey as-sociation, a league especially organ-ized to develop school boys, which sprung into being this season. Last year there was a junior league,

but it was run by the players and was anything but satisfactory. They just played the game as they knew how and had no one to point out their ittle mistakes. This year it is dif

Every night the junior teams are on the ice Marsden is there picking out material for a junior O. H. A team. He already has a squad of ourteen working out under his super-vision, and London's hockey future is bright one.

FIND LIQUOR, POWDER. Associated Press Despatch. New York.—Police raids on the SS. St. Mary and the SS. President Wilson in New York harbor, according to the raiders, disclosed several usand dollars' worth of champagne and liquors, and a quantity of contraband cartridges and powder.

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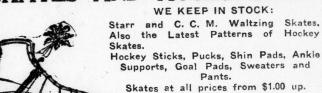
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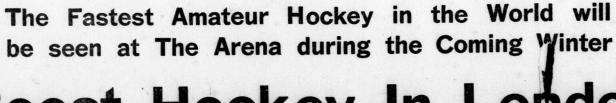
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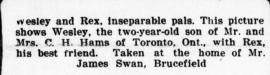




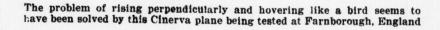
Edna, charming daughter of Alderman and Mrs. C. M. Linnell, Oxford street, London Photo by Sanders Studio

P. W. Bice, supreme sheriff of Thebes Sanctarum O. O. H. P. of London. Mr. Bice is the first supreme officer ever appointed in London.











Not a care in the world. Donald, the ten months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Keene, 761 Richmond street, London



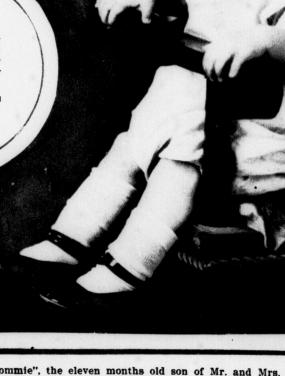
Bobbie Etheld, junior, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Etheld Harris, Birr, Ont. Bobbie is one of the most popular youngsters in his neigh-borhood which may be accounted for by his constant good nature



Ruth Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Creighton of Listowel, Ont. Ruth is just as good natured as she looks



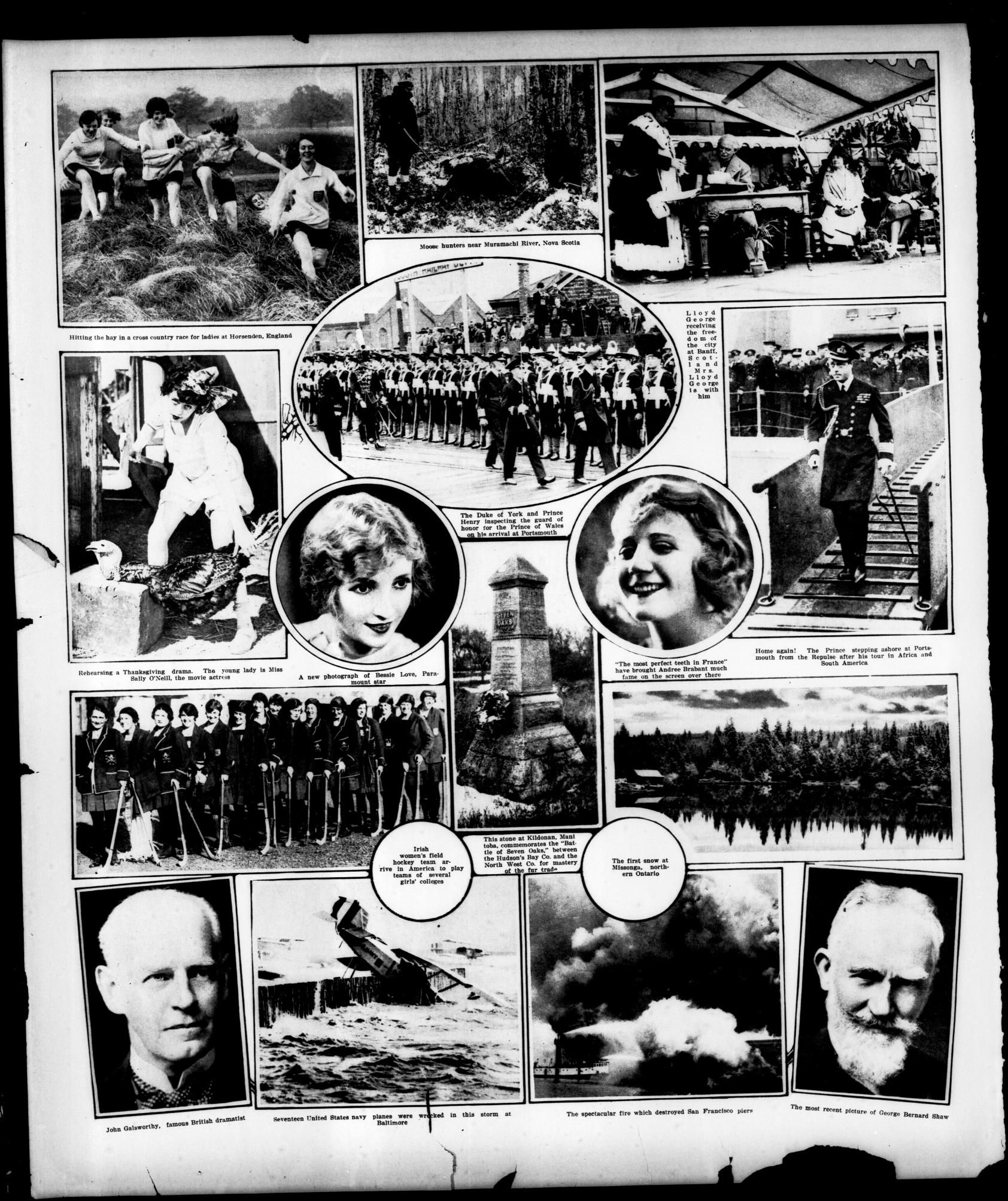
Marion Sheill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Sheill of Lis-



"Tommie", the eleven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Hey, 850 King street, London

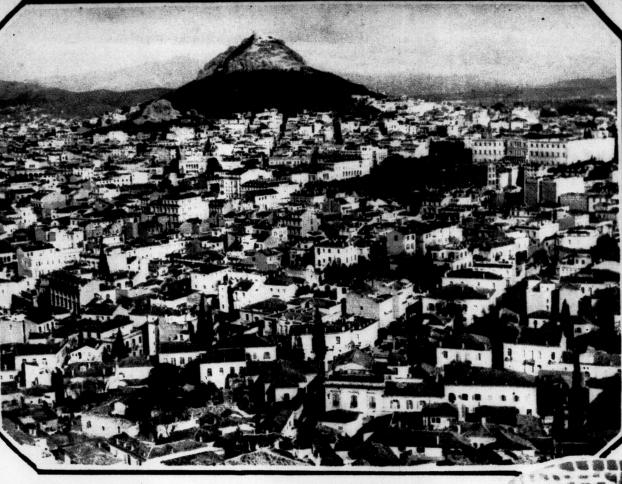


These horses which had a place of honor at the unveiling of the Royal Artillery memorial in London, England, went to France with the original British army and served throughout the war





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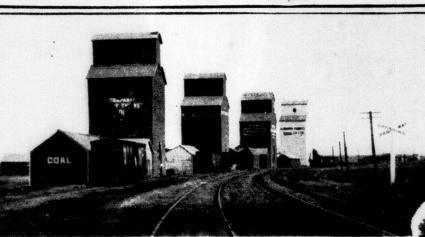
Athens, Greece, where much excitement recently prevailed because of the threat of war in the Balkans



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Once upon a time there lived a little princess and two little princes. Left to right: the Duke of York, Princess Mary, and the Prince of Wales



Traffic practice in a Chicago kindergarten



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Landing tuna (or horse mackerel) at St. Margaret's Bay, Nova Scotia

Mrs. Catherine Jowett of Bradford, England, at the age of 85 still follows her occupation of calling up workers in the morning





Pheasant-Shooting Season hunters stalk the barnyards. in Niagara Peninsula-Fields, Orchards and Barn- A CTUALLY, the barnyards. There is no set plan. The way the pheasant is hunted in Pheasants Leap

By GREGORY CLARK

Up leaps a pheasant out of the stubble

BANG! Bang! BANG! Bang! Thirty men shoot at it as it skims low over

It falls! Fifty men claim it!

"Mine!" "My bird!"

"Sorry, mine, I think!"

"Hyah! Thass my bird, there!"

Whoever gets to it first keeps it. It's the one day open season for pheasant

in the counties of Lincoln and Welland in the Niagara Peninsula, Ontario.

For three hundred and sixty-four days of the year, the English ring-necked pheasant, which has been successfully transplanted to Canadian soil, is a beautiful barn-yard fowl throughout marvel that any pheasants get by at all. the fruit beit, half tame, to be seen all summer long in every grape-garden and every orchard, a thing of gold and bronze and metallic green. For three hundred and sixty-four days a year, it is to be seen running across roads in front of your car. skimming on race-horse legs along the ditches and furrows, flying like a bullet, its low, floating, sudden-dropping flight, amid the orchards and the corn.

Then-the one day out of the three sixty-

And in the neighborhood of ten thousand guns swarm out into the two counties which the government throws open for the day-and from dawn unto dark, the pheasant believes the

This is not woods shooting. It is field shooting, right out in the open farms, grape-arbors and orchards of the famous fruit belt. In parties of from two to eight men, the hunters deploy across the fields, thirty yards apart, shot guns held at the ready. And from every ditch and fence the pheasants leap.

In every field, hunters. As dawn breaks, the earth seems to be fairly crawling with gunners. race horse gallop, without ever being seen. And it sounds like the battle of Amiens.

Each gunner is allowed five cock pheasants for the day. Hen pheasants are protected by law, and a fine of \$50 is set for the man caught army of gunners that invades the peaceful fruit belt for the day kills about five thousand birds.

It is an invasion, nothing else. Every farmer is out every city, town and village turns out its full quota of men and boys nd dogs.

belt, and there is scarcely a man to be found Ten Thousand Guns Cut belt, and there is searcely a man to be found in that city by mid afternoon of the day. And motor cars from far and wide bring sportsmen, Loose in the One-Day motor cars from far and wide bring sportsmen, so that the highways and side roads of the counties are lined with autos abandoned while the

#### World's Most Elusive Birds

Old England is by means of the drive. The vards Swarm With Hunters gentry stand or sit behind coverts or butts, and the yokels in a line walk through the fields, -and From Every Ditch scaring the pheasants down wind. As they cross scaring the pheasants down wind. As they cross scaring the gentry rise to their feet and sheet over, the gentry rise to their feet and shoot

It is far different in the Peninsula. It is higgledy-piggledy. You come along the road, in your car or buggy or on your bicycle, and seeing an expanse of stubble field and orchard fairly free of hunters, say, only twenty being in view, you dismount and start to walk the fields. The pheasants are everywhere and anywhere. Their favorite hide is in stubble and weed fields and in the rows of weeds along the fence bottoms.

Before you have gone the length of one field, you have either met, passed through, crossed or find yourself following another gang of hunters. You come to a corn field full of stooked corn stalks. Here is a likely place. Treading soft and pretty, bent forward, gun ready, you begin to sneak. Suddenly you round a corn stook and come face to face with another huntsman, also bent over, gun forward and eyes gleaming. You both blush, lower your gun muzzles and pass over. It is like a huge, crazy cotillion. Crossing and recrossing. You would

But of course they do get by. A pheasant is about the most elusive bird that flies. Plenty of men who have seen them fly but have never put a gun at them think they are easy. The secret is the pheasant's build and method of flying. A pheasant is a big bird, big as a game chicken, a fine specimen weighing three and a half pounds, with short rounded wings and a long, streamer tail. When it leaps up with a sudden whistling whirr, its wings beating rapidly, it appears to be a big bird winging heavily and not very fast. It is when you lay your bead on him that you find how really fast he is going. It is safe to say that most men who got their five birds last Saturday-which was the one open day-fired thirty shots to get them. And the average would be far greater than that. Hundreds and hundreds must have fired a score or more of times and got nothing at all.

For the pheasant is running bird as well as a flying bird. Practically none of them is shot on the ground. It is a hundred per cent. wing shooting. Despite his size, a cock pheasant can hide in a stubble field and cross it at a

Shortly after sun up, the air was already torn by gunfire. And by that time, the pheasants knew that the bad day for them had come. They were wild as partridges. They flew at with a hen pheasant. It is estimated that this the slightest warning and had a smart eye for the hunter, curying beautifully away. The average bird, when being stalked across a field,

jumped at something beyond thirty yards. You would see a cock bird-they don't fly high, twenty feet or less would be the average attendant the nature of the illness, and then one eight they attain to in any one flight-you

alight in the field ahead of you. You would hasten to that field and scramble over the barb wire fence-and there is more barb wire in the ants. If he has enough brains or training to Niagara Peninsula than in the Hindenburg line know what it is he is after, he usually runs back up. Then he picks it daintily in his mouth -and begin to stalk him where he dropped. wild and chases up the hot trail of a racing by its closed wings and shoulders. He lays it begins to run. And he runs in a diagonal line to the opposite end of the field into which he dropped. You stalk the whole field, and when you reach the far end, a volley of shots behind you informs you that your bird has been jumped two hundred yards away by another gang of gunners who came upon him unexpectedly.

It sounds dangerous. You would think the air would be full of flying shot. But a shotgun shoots only a short distance, and the scattered shot falls spent. Only one accident was reported from last Saturday, out of the ten thousand hunters who were out.

The only danger is the danger of a fight with somebody over whose bird it is-yours or his.

#### One Dog Could Find Them

UNS of every description, from pee-wee .410 squirrel guns up to ten gauge goose guns. Even on occasion twenty-two rifles came into action, and then you would hear a roar. It would usually be a small boy with a twenty-two and when the little rifle squeaked men from every side would let out a yell-"Hey! Get out of this!" And the little fellow would have to scamper for his life to the nearest road. No rifles in a place like that.

And dogs-dogs of every description from a Pom to a bloodhound out helping to stir up pheasants. Of course the average mutt dog is the most helpless thing in the world for pheas-

On the Station Platform

OURISTS entraining at Souris, Prince Ed- patient, remarked with a sincerity that gripped

was being conveyed to a hospital in Charlotte- THE small boy was watching the vicar, who

ward Island, the other day were witnesses the onlookers:

of a scene that both excited their sympathy

Lying upon an improvised stretcher, prepar-

atory to being placed on board the outgoing

train, was the pain-wracked body of a woman

that had evidently long since passed the age of

"three score and ten." Standing by in shirt

sleeves, his bent and emaciated body leaning

heavily upon a rubber-tipped walking-stick, was

the aged husband-a pathetic figure. His wife

town, and he had hobbled with difficulty to the

station platform for what, judging from the wor-

ried expression carried by his sallow features, he

black-robed sisters quietly approached, asked an

of them, after gently stroking the brow of the

And just before the stretcher, with its aged

feared might be the final farewell.

and turned their thoughts God-ward.

But the pheasant, immediately on dropping, pheasant only to put him up on the wing a hun- at his master's feet, practically untouched. dred yards away from his master and fair game for half a dozen other gangs of hunters in the next three fields.

But we saw one little dog-

His name is Nitsdale Rab, and he is a Scottish field trial champion. He is a little black and white Springer spaniel, and he is one fine

His master goes into the field, and Rab runs with high head and excited tail, at his heels. "All right," says his master. "Go on."

Rab with a little leap of joy races ahead, in a circle thirty yards across, with his master at one edge of it and his furthest run at the other. A whistle from his master, as he reaches the thirty yard run, turns him and, nose to the ground, he races back to his boss. Out again he goes, the master steadily walking forward, gun ready, while Nitsdale Rab continues to circle out thirty yards and back, to right, to left and to centre. It is as perfect a piece of work as you could ever see.

Half way across the field, Rab begins to wriggle all over. His nose is very close to the ground. The master holds his gun forward and

"Put him up," calls the master, softly. And suddenly, from a few feet in front of Rab, a pheasant rockets up.

"Hup!" cries the master. Rab squats flat.

"The only thing we can do is to pray for you.

"And me, too," another woman was heard to

"'The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous

Not What He Expected

was working in his shirt-sleeves in the gar-

Presently the vicar looked up at him and

man (and woman, too) availeth much."

And that we shall do."

den, making a fence.

off for the morning began to swarm, a new ferocity came into the banging and whacking

And Rab like a bullet races to the pheasant.

never quit for one moment. He put up hun-

dreds of pheasants. His master took more joy

out of Rab and his magnificent performance

than in the shooting. Dozens of hunters seeing

him forgot their hunting and followed just to

After lunch, when those who couldn't get

"Fetch!" calls the master.

see him work.

of guns far and near. And by mid day the pheasants were wild and shy, preferring to run than to fly. And the mysterious way a big pheasant can light in a stubble field and disappear, to appear again two hundred yards away in about a minute, is one of nature's first rate

#### Pheasants Came From England

BOYS and old men have their share. One father proudly displayed two fine cocks shot by his fourteen-year-old son. We met one old man surely all of eighty years, slowly and carefully picking his way through a grape arbor, walking on a stick and carrying his twelve bore over his shoulder. He was deaf.

"Any luck?" "No, not yet," replied the old fellow, jovially.

"But I always get my bird!" He went and sat down in a fence corner where he could watch three fields for strays

coming his way. As far as exercise is concerned, it is a gruelling day. The November fields are wet and muddy. Fences are to be negotiated at every turn. Ploughed fields to be waded across. There are twenty thousand stiff and sore legs all this

week in southwestern Ontario. So plentiful are the birds, it inspires the thought that in some future day, when the duck and partridge are practically extinct, this imported English pheasant may be the only game bird left. Ontario. For with a short season murmur, while one of the men in the group, in and a strict limit, with the way they are becoma voice that indicated he was feeling deeply, re- ing acclimated, the pheasant seems to have become a native for keeps.

The first pheasants were introduced into the Peninsula by an Englishman named Furminger, whose sons are amongst the best shots in the Peninsula to-day. Mr. Furminger brought out the parent birds and released them. Then when they began to flourish, Mr. Welland Woodruff, M. P., continued the good work by planting eggs in several parts of the Peninsula, about 1908 and later. The birds have flourished marvelously since, and this is the fourth year the govern-

"Ah, Tommy," he said, "trying to pick up a ment has permitted the shooting of them. occupant, was placed in one of the cars two few hints so that you may become a carpenter?" The finest sportsmen of the whole show, "No," replied the boy; "I'm waiting to hear however, are the fruit farmers of Welland and what a clergyman says when he hits his thumb Lincoln, who permit these hordes of hunters to

swarm over their fields and orchards and grape arbors and fences, without one word of protest. hunters come right through the private yards of the residents of the country, and those fine

sportsmen just grin and bear it. One old fellow who has big orchards three He turns it carefully with his nose until it lies miles south of St. Kitts stood with his gun forbidding all to enter his land. Scores of pheasants found refuge there.

"Well," said one of the hunters, "you're a genial old sport, ain't you? I hope your apples freeze and your grapes all turn sour, next sea-

One city sport had the misfortune to shoot a perfectly good Red Minorca hen. He saw what he thought was a pheasant in the early morning light, and took a crack at it. When he went over to pick it up, the expiring hen turned an astounded eye up to him. For though hens liv in constant knowledge of their final fate, they expect the ritual of the barnyard execution and

not a sudden thunder out in the thistles. This gunner paid for the hen. And as far as the ten thousand pheasant hunters are concerned, they say or should say, each and every one, to the farmers of the

Peninsula-"May your orchards and vines be fruitful and we will all help to create your market by consuming a hundred per cent. Canadian fruit. For you have given us a gorgeous day of fun and

#### JUST A LITTLE IDYL

excitement.

HE sunset sky is waning green; The twilight's sweet caress Steals soft on the mysterious scene; The pale stars evanesce; Though just what evanesce may mean I know not, I confess.

The night is on the march, my sweet (Love, to my love give heed); Down from the hills with rhythmic beat, Swift through the silent mead; The gibbous moon rolls at its feet-

Why gibbous? Why, indeed! Thine eyes are pools of darkling sky When wan suns linger late;

Thy voice the twilight's ecstasy Where love lies long in wait: Pale gules are on thy cheek-though why I'm not prepared to state.

Thy face, thy lips, thy windblown hair

Are like, my love divine, A star (as Wordsworth said) when there Is only one to shine; Though why one star should be so fair

Is his affair, not mine. My love is like the dawn that wakes

he flowers on the lea:

Or like the swift, fair wind that takes

The tall ships out to sea.

Just take your choice, my dear, it makes No difference to me.

And if your love for me floats free Like banners swift unfurled;

Or wheels like sea-terns o'er the sea

Upon the storm-wind hurled, We'll tell some better bard than we

And he can tell the world.

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## \* Life's Little Comedies \* The QUICK Lunch



## LONDON INTEREST KEEN IN CANADIAN BOOK WEEK

Authors Now Famous Made Their Literary Beginnings in This City.

## MORE BOOKS WANTED

By E. J. PENNY.

With the idea of fostering and de veloping a literary tradition which shall be specifically Canadian, public libraries, reading rooms and book tores throughout Canada will make special effort during next week to iter attention upon the work of nadian writers.

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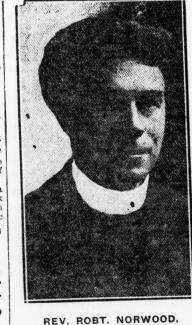
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former Londoner, whose contributions to literature have attracted wide attention.

of this country the fact that Canada has a great deal of worthy literary talent of its own, and that Canadian writers in the various fields of literature deserve the patronage and sup-port of their own fellow-country-

men.

The old proverb about a prophet not being without honor save in his own country, has, alas, proven only too true in the case of Canadian authors of bygone days, but this teeling is rapidly giving place to one of country pride in Canadian pride in Canadian of genuine pride in Canadian achievements in the literary field, and the work of Canadian writers is now in demand at public libraries and in bookshops the whole year

Librarian R. E. Crouch, of the London public library, reports that the year just closing has seen a not-able increase in the production of works of merit by Canadians on Canadian themes. They are being

There is a steadily increasing demand for Canadian literature, showing, in the opinion of Mr. Crouch, that Canadians are becoming more appreciative of the fact that their country is now developing a distinctive type of literature.

Canada Is Developing.

"Canada has developed a distinctive type of art," said Mr. Crouch, "and is also developing a distinctive type of literature which is redolent with Canadian scenery, and with the gestion; prevent colic and diarrheea experiences and thoughts of Cana-

"One of the developments of the past year." he continued, "has been the marked increase in the treatment of purely Canadian problems by Canadian witers in the social, economic, religious and even in the historic field. Much literature of this type is now coming out, including some good treatises in practical medicine. All of them are being widely read to judge by the demand we experience here."

Mr. Crouch very kindly conducted

Mrs. Jonn A. Patterson, Scotch Village, N.S., says: "I have six chilage, N.S., says: "I have s ase your stomach now! Correct medicine. All of them are being widely read to judge by the demand we experience here."

library for a survey of books bearing the names of Canadian authors. Brief and cursory as such an examination must necessarily be, it was

ons to current literature. The year just passing has seen some notable examples particularly of the type of book in which Canada's scenic beauties form an excel-

One book of this character which attracting much attention is Beautiful Canada, by Heyward,
Another notable production of the
year was a story of Quebec life, Chez
Nous, by Judge Rivard.
The novel, Wild Geese, which re-

cently won a prize of \$25,000, was written by a Canadian, Martha

Ostenso. London Writers. London and the surrounding dis-trict has been prolific in the number of writers which it has given to the

eld of Canadian literature.
One of these who have attained outstanding success in the present season is Adrian MacDonald, a London boy who received his public and high school education in this city. His book, Canadian Portraits, is a series of biographical sketches of outstanding Canadians in many spheres of activity. Admirably writting of the property of the control of the con ten, his sketches are just what their title implies, portraits of the originals which give the reader an accurate picture of the personalities whose genius contributed so much to the

naking of Canada. Mr. MacDonald will be remembered by many former pupils at the London collegiate where his athletic prowess not less than his scholastic attainments won him recognition and

Another former London resident whose literary abilities are attracting increasing attention in the United States, is Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, now rector of a large church in New York. Mr. Norwood continues to produce poetry of the highest quality besides occasional dramatic pro-

Sage's Works Popular. Since his lamented demise in Victoria hospital, (it seems only a few months ago), the works of Peter Mc-Arthur, the "Sage of Ekfrid," have steadily increased in popular favor and are in great demand at the local

#### literature was the death this year of **BABY'S OWN TABLETS** ARE OF GREAT VALUE

Another great loss to Canadian

To All Mothers Having Young Children in the Home

No other medicine is of such aid to mothers of young children as is Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are the very best medicine a mother can give her little ones during the dreaded teething time because they regulate the stomach and bowels and and break up colds and simple fevers. Concerning Baby's Own Tablets, Mrs. John A. Patterson, Scotch Vil

Nora Holland, recently a visitor to Jeanette Duncan, London, whom critics all agree was a Harvey O'Higgins, a former Lon

lon boy, is achieving fame as a writer of fiction, and there are many others whose work is adding lustre to London's reputation as a home of Canadian writers. Among these might be mentioned Miss Beatrice Taylor, and Mrs. James Thorburn, (Amy Campbell), whose short story Elsie Has Loveliness to Sell, won a prize of \$200 this summer.

From a sick bed in Queen Alexandra sanatorium, C. M. Freeman, better known to Londoners as Doc Pep, continues to make literary conributions which are at In the wider field of Canadian lit-

erature one meets with such names as Thomas O'Hagan, R. J. Stead, Robert Watson, and Miss E. A. Wilson, all poets of more than ordinary distinction, not to mention such well known poets as Bliss Carman, Charles Mair and others. Charles G. D. Roberts, who first

gave the world psychological interpretation of animal life in story form, is still contributing to Canadian literature and has a worthy follower in the person of Arthur Heming. Frank L. Packard of Montreal antiquest to write detective treal continues to write detective stories which are widely read, while Stephen Leacock maintains his place as Canada's premier humorist, Some very charming contributions have re-cently been made by E. Harrington Vancouver lady.

Book of Folk Songs.

A notable contribution of the year was a book entitled Folk Songs of French Canada by Marius Barbeau and Edward Sapir. A book of verse, My Rose, by Euphemia McLeod has My Rose, by Euphemia McLeod has also been highly praised, while a fic-tion story by John Middleston, Sea Dogs and Men At Arms, has given pleasure to many Canadian readers. To the student desiring informa-tion on Canadian literature is rec-ommended a book which appeared a little over a year ago entitled Headlittle over a year ago entitled Head-waters of Canadian Literature, by This book, to quote its preface, voids the dictionary type of liter-

avoids the dictionary type of inter-ary history; it narrows the definition of "Canadian"; it suggests a new criterion for judging the success of a Canadian book; it tries to establish a relationship between the growth of rational, at first, provincial, self-consciousness and the production of books; and it emphasizes the im-portance of Canadian periodicals in the different literary movements.

Whether or not Canada has produced literature in the truest sense and hotly debated. That the question has been raised at all is a sign,

in this writer's opinion, that young nation has a soul which is striving to articulate. "On the surface though Canada be prosaic and commonplace," he says, "there is deep down in the nation's heart a capacity for the ideal. Literature is the voice of a people. Through its literature, the life, the soul of a people may be known. And though it is vain to look for a Canadian Charles Dickens or a Canadian Tennyson, work of this rare kind has

by birthright Canadians. It is a question of degree, not of kind."

A Long list of Names. The volume deals in some detail with the work of such Canadian

been written in Canada, of Canada,

Jeanette Duncan, Louis Frechette, Thomas Chandler Haliburton, Joseph Rev Robert Knowles, Archibald Lampman, Stephen Col. John McCrae, Gilbert Marjorie L. C. Pickthall, Stephen Leacock, ae, Gilbert Parker, Pickthall, Goldwin Smith, Charles G. D. Roberts, Arthur Stringer, Duncan Campbell Scott,

has repeated the history of all primitive peoples. Peotry has come first.

Prose is a late development. The literature, the writer the control of the contro nativist prose only nativist prose nection worth considering is that of the very latest period. Most of it shows the weakness of the amateur. The novelists do not speak for Canada as the poets do. Frechettee has voiced the aspirations of his province; Roberts, the aspirations of Canada. The absolute achievement of our true poets, lute achievement of courtrue poets, and canadian public has been formed. others.

The writer sums up the literary achievements of Canadans as follows:

Standard of Canadans as follo

work of our novelists."

A remarkable feature of Canadian literature, the writer finds, is the popularity of Canadian authors in their own country. "Being interpreted," he says, "this phenomena."

look first for a market south o border. Nor does a sweeping, I lar success mean that Canada

uine interest in the world of letters.
A Canadian public has been formed and will be more widely observed

## Tree that Grows Chocolate Bars

Nature's Wonder and Mystery

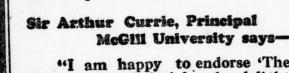
There is something very strange about this tree. It grows buds, fruit and flowers all the year round and all at the same time. The Indians used to gather the pods that grow on it; split them open; take out the beans; and, after drying them in the sun, they ate them just as you would eat the chocolate bar sold in stores.

268 years ago there appeared this advertisement in an English newspaper called the "Public Advertiser."

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## ALEXANDRA, THE QUEEN MOTHER, MOURNED BY THE WHOLE BRITISH EMPIRE LIKE KING EDWARD

## NO BRITISH OUEEN EVER MORE LOVED THAN ALEXANDRA

Sea King's Daughter Won British Hearts From the First

KIND TO THE POOR Prince Was Captivated at the First Sight of Her Photograph

Of the queens who have graced the pages of English history one will ever stand alone in the mellow light of tragic romance. And her descendant through three hundred years will ever be remembered as one of the most beautiful and queenly of the consorts of our kings.

Mary, Queen of Scots, and Alexandra, sea king's daughter from over the seas, and beloved consort of Edward the peacemaker, are two of the most picturesque figures in the history of England's royal family. The ill-fated Mary Stuart passed out a martyr to the jealousy of Elizabeth. Alexandra has died in peace, mourned by, a great empire, leaving the story of her life as a lasting example for her successors.

The fate of the former was the penalty for her beauty as much as of her ancestry, and it was beauty of character as well as of feature that gave to the latter her fair fame, and established her within the hearts of her husband's people.

ter of King Christian IX. of Denmark
was born at the Gule Palace, Copen-Charlotte Louise Julia, eldest daughhagen, on December 1, 1844. It was said that her parents' marriage was a love match, certain it is that Princess Louisa of Hesse lavished the love and care of a true mother on the children that were born to the royal

significance. With her two sisters struggle. significance. With her two sisters struggle.

she was sitting in a sunlit glade of Bernstoff Forest, near her home. "I -fated Nicholas. "I would like to Cavell" home in memory of be clever and accomplished," sighed martyred British nurse. the Princess Thyra, later the Duchess of Cumberland, and the future HAD A NARROW ESCAPE Queen of England, heroine of Primrose Day in London, recipient of a great city's annual demonstration of

tual marriage of the Prince of Wales, named the Princess Alexandra as amongst those from whom his bride would surely be chosen. young couple met for the first time on September 24 in the ancient cathedral of Speier and by a strange chance at the very foot of the alter. A romantic story is told of the dis-

#### Second Danish Conquest

Judging from portraits taken at the time of her marriage, it is not hard to believe that Prince Edward was in truth in love with his royal bride. The betrothal was formally announced on September 9, 1862. The reception accorded the announcement at the time is well indicated by an extract of a contemporary news-"The first Danish conquest came with fire and sword; this one comes with the mightier power of

Of the reception of the princess in that never before or since was there such a spontaneous demonstration which in fact reached such a pitch of enthusiasm that it soon appeared quate organization to meet the huge future. crowds that gathered. The police, it is said, were powerless, and the hagen, where the prince and b Wales restored her equanimity."

SHARED ILLUSTRIOUS CAREER OF EDWARD THE PEACEMAKER



## of her husband's people. Princess Alexandra Caroline Marie

tained Deep Interest in Philanthropies

couple. A chromicle of the time says:
"She paid the greatest attention to the education of her children, and was careful, while having them instructed in all the graces and accomplishments befitting their position, to inculcate in them the love of God, the love of their fellow creatures, and the love of family and home."

Loved By English People.

Of her childhood one story may be told that to-day must have a real significance. With her two sisters

should like to have power and influence, in order that I might do much good," wished Princess Dagmar, who afterwards became Empress of Russia and mother of the press of Russia and mother of the lil-fated Nicholas. "I would like to Cavell" home in memory of the

beart whole affection, wistfully confessed: "I would like above all things to be loved." And above all things was she loved by the English people.

They fell in love with the fair princess who stepped on to their shores in March, 1863, as the bride of the Prince of Wales. She retained that first hold on their affections to the end.

It was not until the princess was eight years of age that her father became heir to the Danish throne. In 1858 the Times, discussing the eventual marriage of the Prince of Wales.

#### Related to Many Royal Families

Queen Alexandra was related by blood or marriage to many European royal families. She was dergraduate at Cambridge of a photograph of the beautiful princess which aroused his interest. The meeting resulted, it is said, from his expressed wish to see the living reality that appeared so fair in the portrait. killed by the bolsheviki, was her nephew, as was also the former Emperor William of Germany and King Haakon VII. of Norway. Another nephew, by marriage, is King Alfonso XIII. of Spain, hus-band of the former British Prin-cess Ena of Battenberg, the daughter of King Edward's sister. Beatrice. Oueen Alexandra's Beatrice. Queen Alexan'ira's younger sister, Dagmar, was mar-ried to Alexander III. of Russia three years after her own betroth-al to the then Prince of Wales.

Ever Be Regarded as an Ideal of Noble

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

WHEN BOAT CAUGHT FIRE

During the visit of the prince and During the visit of the prince and bolic of the race. Simplicity and combolic of the race.

refinement and powers of love and endurance. Her appeal was always to the heart, not to the head, and by her delightful personality and by her life as wife, mother and Queen, and by her unfailing sympathy and devotion to her people, she firmly established herself in their affections.

Scorey and pain did not pass her

Sorrow and pain did not pass her by, and that she could endure protracted mental strain was proven during her husband's long illness in 1871 when she waited and watched by the Prince's bedside, and again in the anxious days preceding his corothe anxious days preceding his coro-

nation.

Ever since she arrived on Britain's shores she represented something outside the bustle of daily life. Though she never shrank from facing the stern realities of life or the rethe stern realities of her high position, her pleasures were not those of the crowd, sought in gay festival and merry assemblies. Her happiness was rather found in the sound of children's laughter, and in the quietude of home life.

Of Overen Alexandra it may be

Of Queen Alexandra it may be Of Queen Alexandra it may be truly said that she had "an infinite capacity for doing good." In thousands upon thousands of British homes for generations to come fond mothers will gather their daughters around them and "by the evening fire repeat Alexandra's story."

#### Was Trained in All Domestic Arts Large Family Shared Small Income EVER ANGEL OF MERCY

When Alexandra was born her family resided, the establishment father was still a prince, impecuni- could have served as a model for any burgher's household.

future.

He was extremely poor for a prince, and his marriage to the Princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought

Frincess Alexandra and her sisters times, but only once did she appear times, but only once did she prince, and his marriage to the Prin- only attended to the various domescess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning tic duties such as cooking, cleaning tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the Princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the Princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the Princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the Princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the Princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the Princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the Princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking, cleaning to the princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking to the princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking to the princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking to the princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties such as cooking to the princess Louise of Hesse-Nassau brought tic duties has her name been associated. Each gling hospitals, much to the aid of children destitute and bed ridden, and their teet in the crush. At one point even, a man became caught in one of the wheels of the carriage and for a stricted and he and his family sparts on his pands. In the was afflicted and he and his family sparts on his pands. In the was afflicted and he and his family sparts on his pands. In the was afflicted and he and his family sparts on his pands. In the was afflicted and he and his family sparts on his pands. In the was afflicted and he and his family sparts on his pands. In the days of his extreme your density of children destitute and bed ridden, and it is safe to prophesy that their part, and from that day on the their part and real part of the carriage and for a second in which hazel twigs are the carriage and for a second in the part of the carriage and for a second in which hazel twigs are the carriage and for a second in the part of the carriage and for a second in the part of the carriage and for a second in the day of the carriage and the carriage and for a second in the day of the carriage and the carriage and for a second in the carriage and the wheels of the carriage and for a moment the young princess lost bey moment the young princess lost her wife was an excellent manager, and delightful days at his summer palace caustic he had sought to banish these until they had utterly vanished. In Lo poise, but as the chroniclers say, 'a although there were but few ser- a Bernstorff a white onds, with miles of deer forest be-



BRITISH CROWN NEVER WORN BY MORE COMELY QUEEN Queen Alexandra was ever beloved by the British nation for her beauty of character, no less than for the personal beauty and charm which she retained to the very end. As a queen she shared with King Edward the honor of being a real leader in European royal circles and during her long widowhood devoted her life in a quiet way to the many philanthapping in widowhood devoted her life in a quiet way to the many philanthropics in which she had always been interested. UPPER LEFT: A portrait of the Queen Mother, taken on her 78th birthday, UPPER CENTRE: As she appeared shortly after the death of King Edward. UPPER RIGHT: A recent peared snortly after the death of King Edward. UPPER RIGHT: A recent photo. LEFT CENTRE: Marlborough House, London, where her majesty spent over thirty years of her married life before King Edward came to the throne. RIGHT CENTRE: Sandringham Palace on the King's estate in Norfolk, where the royal family always spends Christmas. BELOW: A rare photograph showing Queen Alexandra and King Edward (then Prince of Wales) in their wedding robes.

## ONCE IN MIRACLE ROLE Castle, and with that sympathy which

visit his father's home at Dublin

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## REIGN OF KING EDWARD

Dwn Flag Frown
By Queen Mother

Privilege Previously Exclusive
Right of Ruling Monarch

Amongst the privileges extended to the queen by King Edward was the right to fly the royal standard, hitherto the exclusive right of the ruling sovereign. Upon his death a special standard was designed for the widowed queen. It measured 24 feet by 12 feet, and consisted of the British standard on the right. It was quite a remarkable flag from a zoological standpoint, including as it did seven British llons, two horses, a winged dragon, a swan, a falcon, a goat and a seated bear, with six more quaint llons in the Danish section.

December 14, 1861, and in spite of the beloved prince consort had died on December 14, 1861, and in spite of the beloved prince consort had died on December 14, 1861, and in spite of the passage of time, her Majesy still retained the deepest mourning and enveloped herself in an air of utter desolation. She viewed the wedding from a scelluded closet, clad in some there are devised that both the Queen and the Prince Consort were in favor of the marriage, having been entirely satisfied by the account given them by the Princes Royal.

During the first year of their marriage the Prince and Princess only serving to increase the popularity of the young bride. On January 8, 1864, the princess gave birth to her first to fly the view of the young bride. On January 8, 1864, the princess gave birth to her first the Duke of Clarence. Her second som, our present king, was born on Saturday, June 3, 1865, Princess a winged dragon, a swan, a falcon, a goat and a seated bear, with six more quaint lions in the Danish section.

Bereavement of Queen Victoral.

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families. Thus did the widow of Edward the Peacemaker hoist to the masthead a standard that symbolized Europe's most striking example of Europe's most striking example of Their reign was, however, one of the shortest in English history, only the shortest in English history.

## Princess Greeted With Flowers; Flowers Were Linked With Name extensively through the European continent, India, Egypt and other

Sea King's daughter from over the sea, Alexandra Saxon and Norman and Dane are we. But all of Danes in our welcome to thee, Alexandra Welcome her, thunders of fort and of fleet. Welcome her, thundering cheer of the street. Welcome her, all things youthful and sweet, Scatter the blossoms under her feet. Break happy land into earlier flowers. Make music, A bird, in the new-budded bowers.

Thus was Princess Alexandra drove through the streets of the As an angel of mercy queen the grimy, wart-marred hands with Alfred, Lord Tennyson, when she tions of the people and bestowing her pathy.

day of wonderful demonstra- mindful public for the same ever-

### OF ROYAL CIRCLE Was Princess of Wales 38 Years, During Queen Victoria's Reign

KEPT EARLY STYLES

Went Home to Denmark Every Year to Scenes of Her Childhood

Since the day that she first set foot on British soil, Alexandra was prob-ably the most popular figure of the Royal family.

Royal family.

"Magnetic charm is her chief characteristic." wrote one of her biographers, "that indefinable something that is not beauty, though beauty so that is not beauty, though beauty so helps in making it; that is not merely kindness and benignant graciousness, though without these it cannot exist; that is certainly not intellect, though it includes a fine tact that belongs to the higher mental faculties; but that is a combination of so many gifts and graces that it can be neither defined nor taught. This charm Alexandra has in full meaneither defined nor taught. This charm Alexandra has in full mea-

charm Alexandra has in full measure."

Her life was not always smooth and strewn with roses, but it was pure as crystal. She was a good woman in every sense of the term, devoted to her husband and family, and full of practical sympathy for human suffering in every form.

Princess Alexandra was ten years old when she made her first visit to London as the guest of the Duchess of Cambridge. On that occasion the princess obtained her first glimpse of royal splendor when she attended a party given by the late Queen Victoria at Buckingham Palace. Although the duchess' daughter, Mary, was some years older than Plancess Alexandra, a great affection sprang up between them and many visits were afterwards paid by Alexandra to Rumpenheim-on-the-Main, which belonged to Mary's grandfather, the Landgrave Frederick of Hesse.

The Royal Match-Making
All the European courts were searched when the time came to find

WAS ONE OF SHORTEST

But Also One of Most Important in British
History

It was on Tuesday, March 10, 1863, that Prince Edward of Wales and Princess Alexandra of Wales were married in St. George's Chapel at Windsor. A cloud of sadness was cast over the ceremony by the late bereavement of Queen Victoria. The beloved prince consort had died on December 14, 1861, and in spite of the princes Alix She is only 16 and a good as she is pretty.

Lady Paget therefore Hesse. The Royal Match-Making
All the European courts were searched when the time came to find a bride for the Prince of Wales. Malburga Lady Paget, then only 22 years of age, played a leading part in bringing together the Princess Alexandra and her future husband. Sir Augustus Paget, British minister at Copenhagen, told his wife, Lady Paget heard from England

goat and a seated bear, with six more quaint lions in the Danish section.

Each animal represented several pages in the histories of the two nations, whose long and enduring friendship had been consummated in the union between their royal families. Thus did the widow of Edward the Peacemaker hoist to the section.

Queen of Norway, was born in 1869

Prince Alexander, her last child, was born in 1871, and died the same year When she ascended the throne with her husband in 1901 Queen Alexandra was at the height of her popularity. The heart of the country residence at Sandringham, she had a villa on Klampenborg Bay, seven

masthead a standard that symbolized Europe's most striking example of international peace and goodwill.

HAD NEAR RELATIVES

ON BOTH SIDES IN WAR

During the war the queen mother withdrew largely from the public eye. She suffered doubly in that it was her unhappy fate to have near relatives on both sides of the struggle. Yet quietly and unobtrusively she went about doing good. spreading good cheer, when her own heart anched wearily within her, giving, aiways giving, so far as her restricted means permitted, so that on the occasion of her annual progress through the streets of London there was no lack of warmth in the greeting extended to her.

eldest son, the Duke of Clarence died. Their reign was, however, one of the shortext in English history, only five of all the long line of English history, only five of a Queen Victorias der her influence. During the tun-ty-eight years before Prince Al-bert Edward became King and Prin-cess Alexandra queen they traveled continent, India, Egypt and other oriental countries. But their happiest days were spent at home, particularly at Sandringham, their beloved Norfolk home. They took the deepest interest in their estate and in the people of their village and were proved of the model conditions. were proud of the model conditions existing in their domain. Princess Alexandra always had a warm spot her heart for Sandringham and ts people, and when she becam ueen her relations to her faithfu subjects at Sandringham remained unchanged Many stories are told As an angel of mercy Queen of human suffering, she examined of human suffering, she examined greeted by England's poet laureate, metropolis, receiving the acclamate heart, helpfulness and humane symmetry and heart and heart

#### AN ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST VERY FOND OF GARDENING

Queen Alexandra's favorite gems were diamonds, rubies and pearls, and her favorite flowers were carnations and roses. Music and photography were her chief recreations. Holstein Herd Brings Honor To Province of Ontario

Alfalfa Takes Big Strides As Staple Crop In Ontario

## On Western Ontario Farms

European Wheat Crop Cut Leaves Market To Canada

## LOOKED WELL AT NIGHT; STONE DEAD IN MORNING

DR. C. D. McGILVRAY,

principal of the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph, who gives some

valuable information on symptomatic

anthrax, or blackleg. "It may remain and be carried over in the soil

for an indefinite length of time," he

HAS BEST CHEESE

But Prizes in Creamery Butter

at Royal Again Go to

Prairies.

ing the past summer.

PRIME MINISTERS OF WEST

homestead with three other quarter

sections added. Hon. Herbert Green-

field of Alberta is another English

lad who started on the prairies as a

TO MEET AT MELBOURNE

R. A. Finn, agricultural representative

Melbourne during the month of Febru-

to send representatives to the meeting and also asking any who might be in

terested in attending to be present."

The boys' course, it is expected, will take the regular form, while the girls

have the choice of any two of home

nursing, cooking, millinery and sewing.

found one man so dirty that he list

states that in making his

"A Grenewood county assessor

him as real estate," snorts The

As brown eggs command a pre-

We are asking all organizations

man and is still a farmer. "Honest John" Oliver of Brit-

Two apparent contradictions, now

Symptomatic Anthrax or Blackley is Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

AMONG YOUNG HERDS

Swellings and Cracking Are Symptoms-Dr. McGilvray Gives Advice.

In a number of Western Ontario herds this summer and fall, young cattle have died in a manner decidedly puzzling as well as costly to the owner. Sometimes only one or two were lost, sometimes as many as a half dozen. The animal seemed in normal health in the evening, perhaps a trifle uneasy, but apparently not seriously ill. In the morning ! was dead, often without much sign of disease-so little, in fact, that where the carcass was found in the pasture after a thunderstorm the cause of death was frequently taken to be lightning, unless it was examined by a veterinarian or someone well skilled in animal diseases. In some cases, indeed, the symptoms warns were so slight that they escaped the notice of the veterinarian who had heen called in. A minor epidemic of this sort took place in the township of Caradoc, and isolated cases were also reported elsewhere.

#### Crackly Swellings.

Where the symptoms were more pronounced than in the cases mentioned above, or where the post mortem examination was conducted with more care, the carcass was usually seen to be somewhat bloated, with a readish from by liquid cozing from the reddish, frothy liquid oozing from the mouth and nose, and a certain amount of swelling on the surface, usually along the spinal column, on the rump, or elsewhere on the hindquarters.

Pressing upon this swelling gave a crackling sound, and, cutting into showed the meat a dirty dark red or brown, exuding a rather muddy-red, frothy fluid containing gas bubbles.

The odor is sickly and offensive.

These are the characteristic.

These are the characteristic appearances of symptomatic anthrax, often known as blackleg or black-quarter, and there seems little doubt that many of the mysterious deaths among cattle during the past summer be traced to this cause. "While explains Dr. C. D. McGilvray, principal of the Ontario Veterinary college at Guelph.

Symptomatic anthrax, which is not affect horses and human beings as does the latter, is caused by a soil bacillus, B. anthracis symptomatic, which enters the body of the animal type of the came as a record again calls arter.

Such a record again calls arter.

The average pullet, with all combiner of the giver in the gift.

The average pullet, with all combiners again touch of its per pound butter fat on all cream received and in addition provided a considered, lays eggs all title.

The average pullet, with all combiners as a little from home even though they disappear the down and the average yearling eggs a little from home even though they disappear the district of the giver in the gift.

The average pullet, with all combiners as a little from home even though they disappear the district of the giver in the gift.

The average pullet, with all combiners as a little from home even though they disappear the district of the give the swellings are essentially characteristic of blackleg, there are some

the feet or legs, but some time in contaminated feed or drinking water.

"Once an animal becomes infected, the disease develops very quickly," writes Dr. McGilvray, "The course and duration of the disease is very short and may terminate fatally in from one-half to three days. In cate, the first symptom manifested is 13 creameries, only a little over 8. sually through a wound in one of dairy production in the western old and becomes dark colored dry, like a piece of leather. Another striking peculiarity is that when the swollen parts are pressed or handled, they give a crepitant or crackling sound, due to the presence of gas or air in the affected tissues. various lymphatic glands are also tical eminence in the Canadian west, swollen and may be the form of firm lumps about the size of apples. In addition to the swel- Hon, John Bracken of Manitoba is an Ontario farm boy, graduate of the O. A. C., who went west years as high fever, labored breathing ago. Hon. C. A. Dunning of Saskings and lameness, symptoms of gen- an such as high fever, labored breathing and rapid beating of the heart. Sometimes attacks of colic are observed. Finally the animal becomes prostrated and lies on the ground

### tretched out and soon thereafter

As the disease runs so rapid a successful treatment course. scarcely possible after it becomes established. Fortunately, however, cattle can be protected by vaccinaion, which holds good for about one has farmed all his life. "Where blackleg is suspected, he owner should have an examina made by his veterinary surgeon. and if his suspicions are justified, be guided by his advice regarding vac cination. Procure the best available vaccine, preferably what is known as Blackleg Filtrate or Blackleg Aggres-" directs Dr. McGilvray.

Vaccine may be obtained at small cost from the veterinary directorneral at Ottawa in the shape of pills, for injection under the skin of the shoulder with a hypodermic syringe. Young cattle under four years are much more frequently atacked than those over that age.

As the disease germ is carried over in the soil, care should be taken keen it out of the soil. Dr. McGilvray warns. "In all cases where an animal dies of blackleg, the carcass should effectively disposed of by cremation or burying," he writes. "The best method is burn the dead body completely, but where this is not possible it should be covered with quicksix feet. The dead body should not be dragged over the ground surface, nor should it be skinned or cut open, but should be buried or burned inbut should be buried or burned in-

leg may remain active for years. "In soils, fact," says Dr. McGilvray, "in some The The disease chiefly affects cattle scalities the field may stay berma but in some cases sheep are also at-



Prof. W. R. Graham Advises Males From 25-Ounce Ancestry as Solution.

With weight per dozen an important factor in the grading regulations, many poultrymen are becoming worried over keeping up the size of the eggs from their flocks almost as much as over keeping up production. Selection for breeding based upon number of eggs only, without regard to size, forcing pullets into production before they were properly matured, and in some cases poor feeding methods, have led in many flocks to the establishment of a strain of birds somewhat undersized in body and laying a somewhat under-sized egg. The general average weight of eggs on Canadian markets is now probably below what it was a dozen years ago. A Breeding Problem.

This is evidently largely a breeding problem. It is doubtful whether high production in itself cuts down the size of the egg. For instance, the size of the egg. For instance bird R179 on the Delaware poultry farm at Stratford, with a record of 251 eggs in her pullet year, averaged well over 24 ounces to the dozen, and her daughters, with well over 200 eggs each to their credit, also run high in egg weight. If Col. Delahigh in egg weight. If Col. Dela-mere's nens do not lay up to the 24-ounce average they are discarded as breeders, regardless of their other desirable characters.

"The easiest way to avoid small eggs is to set only large ones," says
Prof. W. R. Graham of the O. A. C.
poultry department. "Use male birds
walls inspires us to fresh woodwork. male out of a hen laying less than

"We do not use at the college a so common as to attract little atten- this number of eggs, but it eliminates tion, developed with the sweeping wins of Western Canadian butter and Western Ontario cheese at the Royal

Western Ontario cheese at the Royal agricultural winter fair at Toronto The choice generally narrows down this week. Neither Ontario, as a to 200-egg hen at 23 to 24 ounces, and a 160 to 180 egg hen at 25

Need Fine Weather To Complete Root Harvest in Some Sections.

the first symptom manifested is ally sudden lameness, in which of the legs is dragged fly. Soon thereafter a swelling lears in the region of the thighs ears in the region of the thighs it quarters, the neck and shoulder of the parts of the body. The swellings are very characteristic in that they develop rapidly and are at first very hot and painful, and subsequently become less tender and the swelling feels of graders has been under way durdown and there are rumors that roots in storage are not keeping well In the sugar beet districts o and Essex there are still many acres of beets to be plowed out, but ac-ARE ALL FOUR FARMERS rding to sugar company officials the case need not be given up as hopeless until the final freeze-up. The farm is the highroad to poli-Work is further advanced in Cenfelt under the if the careers of all four provincial tral and Western Ontario than in wheat and clover seed in the shock

#### THRESHING NEARS CLOSE IN WESTERN GRAIN FIELDS man, was arrested here tonight

Canada at 17, and worked as a hired man near Yorkton, Sask., until old enough to file on a homestead for himself. He still files the original After weeks of intermittent work with weather ranging all the way from Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto, 1923, fine to rainy to snowy to below zero threshing on the prairies is at last nearly completed, and farmers are heaving a sigh of relief over the removal of the spring threshing bugaboo in Manitoba the work is now over cent completed, and in Saskatche ish Columbia is a active farmer and wan and Alberta 95 per cent. One week of good weather would see all threshing police of Gordon Simpson, who with ished in the west. Although the grain has suffered loss in grade from weathering, and is turn-

"A meeting of farmers sons and daughters will be held in the auditorium severe as was feared, and the 30,000,000 of Melbourne school at 8 o'clock on Menday evening, Nov. 23," announces mate will do much to offset the drop mate will do much to offset the drop Fall plowing has also been held up for Middlesex, 'for the purpose of discussing a short course to be held at and the acreage will be smaller than

#### DEATH OF DEAN G. L. STARR IS SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Mass., Nov. 20.-Circumstances of the death of the Very Rev. Dean George L. Starr of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, Ont. who, acing to a medical examiner, took his own life yesterday in the Deaconees Hospital, were known tonight only to the authorities, who declined to reveal them. All that was known was that Dean Starr suffered from a chronic ailment and had been a communication to the German of patient at the hospital since Oct. 24. chronic ailment and had been a patient at the hospital since Oct. 24.

Dean Starr was a chaplain in the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the war with the rank of major. His military service began in 1889, when he held a lieutenancy in the forty-first battalion, Brockville rifles. He first battalion, Brockville rifles. He cember session of the league council. Once established in the soil, black- to be a natural inhabitant of certain the war with the rank of major. His post

served overseas in 1916 and 1917.

#### The above herd of Holsteins col- beaten in a Canadian show ring- owned by W. J. Elgie, Saul. Ste. just won the same honor at the smaller than was at first estimated, WIN FIRST AT UNITED STATES DAIRY SHOW. The above herd of Holsteins collected from all parts of Ontario represented the province in the state herd class at the United States Dairy Show, and secured first place. Sir Francy Mercena Burke, owned by D. A. McPhee, Vankleek Hill, never to him stands Sir Star Laura Segis, and Mercena Burke, owned by D. A. McPhee, Vankleek Hill, never to him stands Sir Star Laura Segis, and secured first place. Sir Star Laura Segis, and four thirds. Owned by W. J. Eigle, Saul. Ste. Marie, which won the junior chambion the same nonor at the Royal. Against 300 Holsteins entered, the 24 Ontario animals took the late fall is left almost entirely the state herd, two chambions of the line. He was second in his class at Indianapolis. Next to him stands Sir Star Laura Segis, and four thirds. UNITED FARMERS The Housewife

By Mary Hastings

Fixing Up the New House—What to Do About Christmas—Correspondence Invited.

We are in a new house, and we

call many pleasant

that boasted yellow floors.

Every housewife appreciates sug-

Correspondence Is Invited.

Mary Hastings will be glad to .e-

Housewife, London Advertiser, will

'RED" RYAN'S AIDE

be forwarded to her

rom readers pertaining to the Letters addressed to The

CAPTURED IN N.

of Four Bandits in 1923

Toronto Robbery.

Associated Press Despatch.

son, who described himself as a sales-

charged with having been one of the

four men who held up and robbed the

TORONTO IS ADVISED.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 21.—Early this morn-

Sompson was arrested on a de-

Oakwood branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, on St. Clair avenue

here, on September 27, 1923, when

several bandits escaped with about \$6,000. Simpson is one of the gun-

men wanted by the Toronto police

READY FOR MEMBERSHIP

Germany's Entry Into League of Nations Taken For Granted.

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, Nov. 20.—Germany's

escape from Portsmouth

escaping with \$6,500.

sational

years ago.

for this crime

New York, Nov. 20 .- Gordon Simp-

ceive letters, inquiries and sugges-

Co-operatve Company's Books Show Net Surplus of \$60,-708.87 For 12 Months.

HAVE RECORD YEAR

see long days and evenings ahead of close association with our trusty from hens that lay at least a 25ounce egg. I am free to admit, however, that if you went out to buy
such birds—that is, from hens laying
225 eggs or better—you would find
them pretty scarce and high-priced.

What would you do with a kitchen,
that to all appearances has a sufficient number of windows, and is still
the darkest room in the house? We
have that problem. Light wall fincient number of windows, and is still Farmers' Co-operative Company, of The ishing has worked wonders. It re- successful year since the farmers' mains to be seen what paint will do. movement became a factor in provin-We are strongly tempted to try an cial politics. A dividend of three per old-fashioned yellow floor. I can recent has been declared, which is concent has been declared, which is considered equivalent to a dividend of nine per cent on the effective capi- Far

tal. A change in the methods of the Christmas gifts is upon us. The few weeks preceding Christmas pass company and the dropping of stores that earlier plans have to ed, and made again. There as reasons for the rapid improvewhole, in the creamery butter classes, nor Eastern Ontario in the cheese classes, secured one first prize; yet on the cheese of classes, secured one first prize; yet on the creamery butter, and Eastern Ontario is a heavy producer of creamery butter, and Eastern Ontario is noted for its factory cheese. Very few factories from east of Toronto got into the prize money at all in the cheese, and the sweepstakes and three first prizes went to W. Krotz, Palmerston. In butter, the western
whole, in the creamery butter classes. Our double of the cheese, secured one first prize; yet on the cheese of the c

we were all children at home to-gether. Nothing tastes so good as the things we had as children. Re-member the butternuts?—and the pop-corn?

George streets, Totolow to the home of all branches except the live stock com-mission branch and a final payment of \$15,000 was made on the Toronto creamery, which in the fiv gestions that help her in her work and play. We hope the neighbors will share their hints and helps and make more than and helps and solve the neighbors will share their hints and helps and solve the neighbors.

Several changes are contemplated

one roof. The marketing under creamery business has grown to such an extent that manufacturing faciliurned out about 2,500,000 pounds of butter, and purchased nearly 1,000,-000 in addition to fill orders live stock branch reports handling 6,250 cars, 210,000 hogs, 65,000 cattle, 30,000 calves, and 40,000 sheep and lambs. The egg pool took in about one-half million dozens of eggs, and handled another half-million on a consignment basis.

#### NICKLE KEEPS SILENT Gordon Simpson Held As One ON PAROLE FOR SMITH

ence Pepall Verdict Will Have.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Nov. 20 .- Attorney-General Nickle, interviewed following the unable to discuss whether the verdict would have any influence upon the g Chief of Police Dickson received a telegram from New York, advis-ing him of the capture by New York Ontario government in the direction of joining in an application for the parole of Peter Smith, who was sena number of other convicts, led by the notorious "Red" Ryan, bank bandit and holdup man, made a sentenced to a prison term and a heavy fine in connection with the bond deals and who is now reported to be enitentiary about two and a half so ill as a result of his incarceration that unless parole is granted fears are entertained for his living to comscription of him which was broad-casted by the Toronto police in connection with the robbery of the plete his term.

"How does the Pepall verdict affect the matter of Peter Smith?"
"It doesn't affect it at all." "The responsibility is on the jury for reaching a clusion upon the evidence, and I am not in a position to express any opinion at all. If the jury found him not guilty, that is their responsibility. I have no doubt the crown adduced all the evidence."

HURT IN STREET MISHAP.

was struck by a car driven by Erd- Florida. The young couple left Washman Fisher, at the corner of Ridout Jacksonville on Thursday evening. and York streets. Not aware of the approaching motor, Mrs. Dockrill PATIENT FALLS FROM WINDOW. the path of the car. She was picked aged 41, was found dead today of up and carried to her home, suffering lawn in front of the Western hos somewhat from shock. Dr. John Fer-guson was summoned and announced the room in which he was lying that her injuries were not serious. an operation a few days ago, for council. The drive of the car was not held.

## Alfalfa Acreage Increases Ninefold In Fifteen Years

Rises From 45,500 in 1910 to 408,000 in 1925—Hardy Home-Grown Seed Proves Value-Area Will Soon Pass Million-Acre Mark, Is Prediction.

IN NOVEMBER.

net surplus of \$60,708.87 for the organization a statement issued here

yield

To the thick-driving snow. A little while

Your Analysis of \$60,708.87 for the organization a statement issued here What would you do with a kitchen, ganization a statement issued here And night shall darken down. In acreage is estimated at 408,000. Of shouting file woodmen's carts go by me

homeward-wheeled, Past the thin fading stubbles, half province. Where the last piowman follows still age was 76,000, in 1917 it was only

his row, Turning black furrows through the Fast drives the snow, and no man

omes this way;

Expert Declares Birds Best Seen Anywhere—Show Lacks Space.

The poultry show at this year's Royal Winter Fair, just closing at which in the five or six Toronto, while not the largest ever held in Canada, was one of the best.
President E. F. Riggs of the Aemrican Poultry association, who visited can Poultry association, who visited the show, stated that it was one of tically none of this crop make many friendly visit to 5ur Several changes are to state that the snow, stated that it was only to the snow, stated that it was on a good chance to see the birds, although lack of space necessitated specialize in the Grimm variety, imsqueezing two birds into one coop in ported in the first place from the ties are to be enlarged. This year it squeezing two birds into one coop in some cases.

Three classes arousing particularly favorable comment were the Rhode Island Reds, the Silver Wyandottes and the Anconas. "The color of the Reds is much improved, both in richness and evenness," said George W. Miller, formerly of London, and now running a puoltry plant north of Toronto. "Probably no variety has made as much advancement the past few years. The Wyandottes and Anconas were out in strength, as the annual meetings of the two clubs were held during the show. Rocks, both Barred and White, were also strong in both numbers

#### Refuses To Say What Influ-SILENT TOAST TO KING IS OFFERED IN LONDON

Associated Press Despatch T. P. O'Connor, who presided, prosecurity pact.

posed the toast to King George, say- church. ing, "I ask you to drink the toast to his majesty the king in silence, and to send him in this dark hour deep was held this evening in the Sunday sympathy in his bereavement, for to-day, though sovereign of a great em-pire, we can only regard him as a child sitting beside the mother has a late of the choir were guests of the ladies' and at a chicken supper.

#### COUPLE AT JACKSONVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Louch Were on Burning Steamer.

An accident occurred last night which burned at sea while proceedwhen Mrs. Dockrill of 74 York street ing to Florida, had arrived safely in ton.

stepped fom the curb directly into Toronto, Nov. 20-Harry Watson,

ternal trouble.

Since 1910 the alfalfa acreage of The hills and leafless forests slowly Ontario has increased nearly tenfold. this a very large percentage is in the crops of the southern grown in the western half of the

w golden-gray, sowed softly through with snow, 52,000. This decline was largely because of poor seed, according to J. whitening neid.

off the village lamps begin to A. Carroll of the Ontario alfalfa been relieved, and it is reported that campaign committee. Much tender seed was imported through the

seed was imported through the United States from Italy and other southern European countries, and did not stand up well under our hard winters. Of late years, however, there has been a growing supply of hardy home-grown seed, well suited to Ontario conditions. Since 1918 there has been a steady increase in acreage, and following this year's demonstration it is certain to continue.

tinue.

Mr. Carroll, who was for some years agricultural representative in Peel, one of the leading alfalfa-growing counties, expects that the acreage in this province will soon run over the million mark. "We are not inclined to stress this point, however," he says, "Our object is to get alfalfa on every suitable farm in Ontario, especially those interested in stock raising. If this is done the acreage will look after iteelf."

Ontario now produces about 80 per cent of Canada's alfalfa, or 408,000 out of the 506,000 acres grown. Alberta is next in line with 44,000 acres, compared with 39,800 last year. Quebec comes next with 22,000, followed the Partish Columbia with Mr. Carroll, who was for some

northern tier of states directly south of the prairie provinces. In this province the leading variety is On-

### tario Variegated. RALPH CONNOR SPEAKS TO INGERSOLL KIWANIS

Church Is Moulder of World's Waterloo; resolutions, Geo. Waldie Morals, Noted Writer Declares.

gersoll was honored today by having as its guest and speaker the Rev. London, Nov. 20 .- Austen Cham- C. W. Gordon, D.D., of Winnipeg berlain, the foreign secretary, was entertained at a non-political dinner ture). The wives and daughters of tonight given by men prominent in art, science, the professions and The speaker developed the idea that acquittal of A. H. Pepall, said he was business regardless of their party affiliations, as evidence of the national appreciation of the services he tional appreciation of the services he the nation and the world. The speaker had rendered in the negotiations at Locarno which brought about the nation and the world. The speaker was introduced by C. P. Sumner and

#### WOULD CARRY PISTOL

Special to The Advertiser Windsor, Nov. 20.—"Electioneering must be becoming a dangerous busi-Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Nov. 20.—C. L. Welch today received a telegram from his
clection, Dec. 7, applied for a permit daughter, Mrs. Marshall Louch, stating that she and her husband, who were on the ill-fated liner Lenape, of the city has even to make an of the city has even to make an within proceed. application for a permit," said Bur-The application was sent to the to 21 days detention, while they

> PIG BITES OFF FINGER. Special to The Advertiser.
> Wallaceburg, Nov. 19.—Napoleon

## HUGE WHEAT CROP **WILL FIND MARKE**

Reductions in Russia and Balkans Leave Export Trade to Canada.

Although the wheat crop of the northern hemisphere is 265,000,000 bushels above that of last year, it is still 106,000,000 bushels below the 1923 level, and Canada is in a good position to dispose of her huge crop of 422,000,000 bushels, the second largest ever reaped in this country, according to the international institute of agriculture.

The Russian and some of kan crops have turned out to be

in 1924, and 3,013,000,000 in 1923," says an official report. "The wheat crop of Europe, outside of Russia is 1,313,000,000 bushels against 1,028,-000,000 last year, and 1.222,000,000 in 1923, an increase of 286,000,000 oushels over last year, and of 91,000.

Little Yet From Russia. "In September the Soviet government estimated the wheat crop of Russia, including Siberia, at 661,000,000 bushels, against 382,000,000 in 1924, but since then states that this should be reduced by 20 per cent. I is also stated on good authority that the crops of several Balken States have been overestimated. At any rate these countries have done very little exporting so far.

sphere, soon to be harvested, whi will begin to appear on the markets in competition with Canada early in the new year. A good wheat cro an increased acreage is now a most assured for Argentina, but th Australian crop is now in a critica condition. There was very little rain the crop will be at least 40,000,000 bushels less than that of last year.

## JUNIOR FARMERS PLAN

Delegates Meet at O.A.C. To Discuss Problems of Organization.

Junior farmers of Central and part of Western Ontario are to meet in conference at the Ontario Agricul tural College, Guelph, on Tuesday next to discuss better organization of their association activities. Two delegates are being sent by each local association in Durham, Vi toria, Ontario York, Simcoe, Pee Halton, Dufferin, Grev, Bruce, Huron Wellington Perth Waterloo, Brant Wentworth, Lincoln, Wel'and, Haldi mand and Norfolk Among the speakers are R. S. Dur sentatives; Prof. G. H. Unwin, O. A. Much of the Alberta alfalfa is grown in the irrigated sections around Lethbridge. Here growers around Collection workers im-The following subjects are to be dis Rockwood; program features, Alex-McKinney, Brampton; Addison Fra-ser, Bluevale; Jack Frisby, Gormley; Earl Johnston, Gorrie; Roy Thomp son, Glanford Station: sickle, Alberton, County organization Harry Laidlaw, Brampton; advant ages of county federation, M. O. Bingeman, Waterloo; county program, Russell Boynton, Gormley; county contests. Wilfred Inglis. Walkerton

Assistant judges. Fred M. Synder W. C. Dennis, Brampton, will act as chairman of the morning session and Adam Calder, Glanford Station of the afternoon, while Herry Wheel Special to The Advertiser.

er, Hillsburg, will preside over the luncheon which President J. B. Rey

Harry Cassie, Elora; Percy Bell, St. Paul's; Sanford Bonham, Jerseyville.

#### POTATO EMBARGO APPLIES TO THREE MARKETS ONLY

nolds, O.A.C., will speak.

oute to Boston, New York and Pitts hurg, contrary to a somewhat general impression, was not imposed by the government of the United States. y the railway companies. It applies points, and remains in effect only unt ongestion is relieved.
"It is really in the shipper's interests. explains one railway official markets were flooded, and the railway

All other United States markets a still open to shipments.

#### MORE FOOT-AND-MOUTH

Fresh outbursts of foot and disease in England leaves only Numberland, Cumberland, Westmo Durham, Norfolk, Suffolk, Devon, wall and part of Yorkshire free fro

landed at Manchester only slaughter within four days. Glasgov

Labadie met with a painful and unusual accident while sticking a pig, when the animal snapped at him and bit off the tep of one of his fingers at the first joint. The curred Emmonthaler cheese is 34 to 35 per cent moisture, 31 to 32 per cent bitter fat, and 34 to 35 per cent butter fat, and 34 to 35 per cent solids not fat. Swiss law reinjury was dressed by Dr. R. D. dry matter

## THEATRE ATTRACTIONS for the COMING WEEK

## **OPERA COMPANY** PRESENTS MIKADO CONSTANCE TALMADGE

Company Comes to Grand in Near Future.

There is nothing left unsaid or unwritten about The Mikado, Gilbert and Sullivan's gem of gems, which is coming to the Grand theatre, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and matinee Dec. 2, with a brilliant cast of principals and a chorus that is recognized as "the best singing chorus on tour." The Mikado is being presented by the Brandon Brothers Comic Opera company.

day evening. Dec. 2, the ever-popu-

ipals include Esther Snyder, prima

tic tenor; Chester Bright, baritone; Charles Ross, tenor, and F. Harlan Erickson, stella comedian, will be

## Brandon Brothers Comic Opera AT LOEW'S ON MONDAY

Makes Big Hit as Flapper-Vamp-Antonio Moreno Supports.

The younger generation of today, like the younger generation of yester-year, and of the yester-year before that, believes firmly in the supremity of its own wisdom. The ex-uberance of youth is immortally unconquerable.

Brandon Brothers Comic Opera company will present for their final performance in London on Wednes-terformance in London on Wednesa sub-deb just out of boarding school, is a wiseacre in matters pertaining to love. What she doesn't know about love-well, just simply isn't. The profound willingness of her numer-: Jessie Evans, prima love-well,

MATINEE

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#### At the Capitol

Today—Pola Negri in her greatest picture, Flower of Night. Comedy, There Goes the Bride. Capiton News and special music.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—
D. W. Griffith's latest superproduction, Sally of the Sawdust,
a circus story and spectacle—a
menagerie, side show and big top rolled into one. with W. C. Fields the highest paid comedian of the Ziegfeld Follies, and Carol Demp-ster. Capitol circus band and usual added attractions.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday— The monarch of mirth, Raymond Griffith in A Regular Fellow, a picture screened for laugh pur-

poses only.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2—Rudolph
Valentino in his greatest and latest picture, Cobra.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
Dec. 24 and 5—James Oliver Dec. 3, 4 and 5—James Oliver Curwood with Jack Holt.

ous college boy admirers to trade their hearts for one flash of her flirtatious eyes; a soft-spoken word and, perhaps, a kiss, convinces her of the

And so she dashes gaily into the whirlpool of New York's society with an all-conquering spirit—the

exuberance of youth.

It is an ideal characterization for Constance — flippantly flirtatious, daintily daring. It affords the star un!imited scope for the portrayal of those delightfully absurd sophistries of the younger generation which she interprets so well.

Having lashed five flances to the mast of her charms, Constance finally meets a real man (Antonio Moreno). And because he sees through the tinsel of her flapperish onslaughts and refuses to become impressed, she loves him. In fact, she determines to win him as her husband. It's the way with women—spurning what's at their feet, yearning for what they can't get.. But Constance wins him.

#### SALLY OF THE SAWDUST GREAT GRIFFITH COMEDY

Winning Drolleries, Gay Laughter, Sudden Sighs and Tears Stopped by Outbursts of Mirth Feature New Production Featuring Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields.

For entertainment, for tears tossed away by laughter, for lovable characters and the quick tread of excit-

acters and the quick tread of excit-ing action, never has D. W. Griffith done anything finer than in his newest picture, "Sally of the Sawdust," a United Artists Corporation release, playing at the Capitol theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This hearty comedy is one of the truly master productions of this or any other, interesting from rim to core with the most winning drolleries, .h gayest laughter, sudden sighs and the drift of a tear stopped by outbursts of mirth, woven throughout with a suspense of urgent action that be-comes as exciting at the close as

anything this great producer has ever gay will find this picture a treat, as brilliant a piece of picture-making as that wise old artist, Griffith, has ever done. It measures "D. W. G." once more as being the first in his craft, a national genius who can tickle America's funny-bone and dampen its eyes almost in the same moment. With this greatest success is linked that of W. C. Fields, appearing as the inimitable Prof. Eustace Mc-Gargle, juggler, entertainer and oceasional rogue given to plundering a strange pocket. The genius of Fields has long been accepted on the thea-trical stage, he now being one of the greatest of comedy stars, featured in Ziegfeld "Follies"

His gifts of pantomime has carried im to the screen with an efficiency which immediately ranks him with he best of screen comedians. Under the best of life? Go and see it. proadening at times into hilarious up-"Sally of the Sawdust." The characters of father and daughter are as fine as anything ever done for the

uxury float past in variety and without emphasis. Here a glimpse of peautiful tableaux and they are gone. Here is a picture that is good for your amusement; it is good for your soul; it is good for Griffith and his players, and it is good for the world of pictures. Too rich amusement, it

sweetest of laughter, and isn't that vide.



is starred with Antonio Moreno in Learning to Love, a great comedy, com-



Jackie Coogan, recognized throughout the entire world as the greatest child actor to have ever graced the silver sceen, comes in Old Clothes, the sequel to The Rag Man, to Loew's theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a special children's performance on the Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

the handling of Mr. Griffiths, his comedy gleams with a new subtlety, there will be featured at the Capitol one of the funniest screen stories of roar. Never have there been louder the year, with that genuinely funny laughs in a theatre than Fields casts man, Raymond Griffith, in his newest picture. A Regular Fellow, events depicted have to do with a European prince whose life is shown Priceless.

Never has Mr. Griffith dressed one of his pictures more lavishly or more beautifully. Scenes of richest luxury float next in word in the state of the ereen, and their gay humanity is to be not one of leisure, as many stream of fun and hilarity. most blase cannot help but laugh

at this picture. On Friday night the Capitol theatre is holding the second father son night. Sons are urged to bring their fathers and fathers their sons and to enjoy an evening of whole some amusement together, one such is, for anyone to miss. It is the only Raymond Griffith can pro-

of girls with Erin Jackson and her Girl Friends' Burlesque Revue, at the Grand next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, twice daily.

#### At Loew's

Today—Buster Keaton in Go West, the greatest comedy to ever hit London. It's a satire on the famous western dramas. Loew's premier comedy, Loew's Kinogram News, Aesop's Fables. In vaude-ville—Eight Southern Cyclones, a special scenic act of music, songs and dances; two other big acts.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-Constance Talmadge, in a brand new line of comedy, Learning to Love. Our Gang comedy, Circus Finer. Loew's up-to-date News of Current Events, and three big acts of supreme vaudeville. Next Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday—Jackie Coogan, the kid himself, in Old Clothes, a picture of youthful tears and trials and smiles that will touch your heart. Loew's premier comedy, Loew's Kinogram News, Aesop's Fables and three big acts of Loew's su-preme vaudeville. Special children's show on Saturday morning

#### At the Grand

Today: Matinee, 2:15; Evening 3:15—The queen of personality and pep, Kitty Madison and her Jazztime Revue, a rollicking, fast-stepping burlesque offering. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday— The theatre will be dark owing to

last-minute switch of No No Nan-ette to Detroit. This tuneful musical comedy sensation will appear at the Grand later in the season. Watch for the dates. Next Thursday, Friday, Saturday, with Daily Matinee at 2:15-The speed queen of burlesque Erin Jackson and her Girl Friends

Many extra novelties and added attractions to this show. Don't miss it.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, and Bargain
Matinee, Dec. 2—The Mikado, presented by the Brandon Comic
Opera company.

Dec. 2, One Night Only—The

Bohemian Girl, tuneful opera, presented by Brandon Comic Opera Coming Dec. 3, 4, 5—Smiles and Kisses; Dec. 7, 8, 9, that roaring comedy success, Is Zat So

## JACKIE COOGAN **COMING TO LOEW'S**

Appears in Sequel to The Rag Institution, Named After Late Miss Erin Jackson To Head Man and Wins Hearts Anew.

Probably you have surmised from the title that Old Clothes, Jackie Coogan's newest picture for Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer, is similar to The Rag Man, which immediately prebut is is really a sequel to the former

The Rag Man ended with the firm Britain. of Kelly & Ginsberg possessed of While the sanatorium flag was promises a spirited and novel entergreat wealth. Old Clothes starts off lowered to half-mast, Dr. F. H. Pratgreat wealth. Old Clothes starts off lowered to half-mast, Dr. F. H. Praithe and the lose their money in copper stock if Wall street and we cabled to King George the first centric character comedian; Pauline supplied by introducing a poor girl who comes to room with the partners. They become attached to her and "father" her.

They become attached to her and "father" her.

They become attached to her and "father" her.

Brings Laughs, Smiles.

With Jackie in the kind of character and costume that made him popular and Max Davidson again popular.

Brings Laughs, Smiles.

ers from tuberculosis, they awakened in selected for the vocal as well as daring ability.

ROAMING DEER PARTAKES cast as Ginsberg, this picture has the same points of appeal as The

angles.

Jackie again gives an excellent performance. With each succeeding picture he of course grows a little older, but he still retains his wonderfully pleasing personality even if he has lost some of his baby winsomeness, and has developed as an actor. He puts over his points with the best of the profession and never fails to

score.
Old Clothes will be at Loew's theatre on Thursday. Friday and Saturday of next week, with a spe-

### **DUNLOP'S SECRETARY** RELATES LAX METHODS

Cash Book Pages Torn Out-Ledger Rewritten, She Alleges.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 20 .- Testifying in the trial of W. W. Dunlop, forme inspector of prisons and charities charged with the theft of \$40,000 from the province, before County Court Judge Denton, Miss Edna Haskayne, one time secretary to Dunlop. and afterwards bookkeeper, today told a rather surprising story of clerical methods in the department of prisons and public charities. Cash book pages were torn out, she stated, ledger pages were rewritten, and oans were taken from governmen runas by government outcass. Are featuring the evidence was the statement of Major A. E. Nash, expert accountant, that all entries recorded in the statement of Dunlop's bank account or totalled \$35,471.10. Interest April this year would exceed \$11,265 he said. He could not say, however hat some of the larger amounts deposited had not been spent on gov-

ernment business.
R. H. Greer, K.C., defending Dun-lop denied for his client many of the allegations of Miss Haskayne, one of which was to the effect that the accused had said: "I have burned the records," when asked by her to replace the money, which had be replace the money, which had been horrowed from the department. Witness stated that she had received a loan of \$2,000 on her house and late borrowed \$2,000 from Dunlop to repay it, the second loan coming from nother government account. also received a number of bonuses and an increase in salary. Asked if she had earned them, she replied: did and very dearly, too."

#### SLAYER GETS 10 YEARS.

Canadian Press Despatch, Vernon, B.C., Nov. 20. — Gujar Singh, a Hindu, convicted last night of manslaughter in connection with the death of Tarah Singh, at Kee-lowna on July 11, was this morning sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment by Justice Morrison in the assize court here. Tarah was stabbed to leath in a drunken brawl.



Mon., Tues.

the Children With You Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Raymond Griffith "A Regular Fellow" With MARY BRIAN. Friday Night is Father and Son Night.

## SAN HEAD SENDS KING SYMPATHY PEPPY BURLESQUE

Queen, First With

Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, on Friends company, a new buriesque the eve of its province-wide campaign, attraction, is the top-notch attracto raise \$500,000 for the Beck Mem- tion at the Grand next Thursday. orial endowment in aid of the Friday and Saturday, with daily ceded it. Not only is this the case, tuberculous poor, paused late yesterday to join in the empire's sorrow by Frank L. Wakefield, one of the at the death of the Queen mother in progressive managers, who have open successful in this field and who

see them again in the junk business.

Heart interest and romance which forms the basis of the story, are Fifteen years ago when the late Sir witching ingenue; Dollie movement for the establishment of the cherus is said to be composed the new haven of refuge for sufferers from tuberculosis, they awakened selected for the vocal as well as dancname.

night follows: "To His Majesty King Rag Man.

There are a lot of sure-fire bits of the kind that have proved their entertainment value. The comedy, which is effective and good for a number of laughs and smiles, is built up largely on the Irish and Hebrew angles.

Jackie again gives an excellent performance. With each succeeding might follows: "To His Majesty King George—I am directed on behalf of Queen Alexandra sanatorium for the tuberculous, which the late queen mother was graciously pleased to endow with the prestige of her name, to express to your majesty the report in their neighborhood. Herbert Hixson, 6th concession, discovered it with his cattle. Finding it to be with his cattle. Finding it to be were the state of the superstance of the highway, got glimpses of the deer in their neighborhood. Herbert is prectful and sincere sympathy of with his cattle. Finding it to be were the superstance of the superstance of the highway, got glimpses of the deer in their neighborhood. Herbert is prectful and sincere sympathy of with his cattle. Finding it to be were the superstance of the superstance o

Miss Erin Jackson and the Girl

Good Show in London

### The cablegram despatched last OF FARMERS' HOSPITALITY

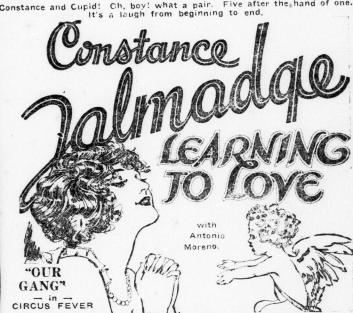
spectful and sincere sympathy of military and civilian patients, and staff in your majesty's and the empire's great bereavement. F. H. ewned by John Gallagher on the 2nd Pratton, medical superintendent



Esther Snyder, dainty Yum-Yum in The Mikado, at the Grand Nov. 30, Dec. 1, and matinee Dec. 2. Miss Snyder takes the part of Arline in The Bohemian Girl, at the Grand for one night only, Wednesday, Dec. 2. The operas are being presented by the Brandon Brothers' Comic Oper



MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



LOEW'S SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW. Saturday Morning, at 10 o'Clock. Admission, 11c. Including Tax.

LOEW'S SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

## NICKEL IS LEADER IN TORONTO TRADE

Anthornous were in the majority, and in most instances they were confined to a single point or less. An exception to the reactionary trend was the 1½-point advance in sugar to 31 in narrow trading Closing quotations on sugar were at 31 to 31½. Other price changes included Barcelona off ½: Canners preferred, up ½: Canadian Oil preferred, off 3; C. P. R. up 13½: Dairy common, off 1; Davies "A," up ½: Goodyear Tire preferred, off ½; Steel of Canada common. off ½: Winniper Electric common, off ½: Dominion Bank, up 1; Imperial Bank, off ½; Standard Bank, off ½: Notification was given that rights to subscribe to the new issue of Dominion Stores common stock expired at the close of today's market. Fisk the Fleischmann's Fleischmann's Fisher Body Foundation Co Gen Electric Gen Motors Gt North, pfd Gt Nor Ore Goodrich Gen Petroleum Hupp Motor Stores common stock expired at the close of today's market.
Sales for the day totalled 6,478 listed and 16,475 unlisted shares.

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South. Pacific ... Stewart Warner

U.S. Smelting ...
Wheel and L. E.
West Maryland ...
Wabash
Worth. Pump
Woolworth ...
Willys-Overland ...
Westinghouse

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CANADIANS IN LONDON

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Nov. 20.—Beans: Jobbers are bidding to country shippers \$5.05 to \$5.10 per cwt. for choice Michigan hand-picked, prompt shipment.

HOPS

Paris-Orleans 78

Queensland 6s

Serbian 8s . Sweden 51/2s

12 Belgian 8s 5 do. 71/2s .

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ALLIED BONDS

winnipeg, Nov. 20.—The weekly trade
report of the Canadian Creditmen's
Trust Association, Limited, reads:
Halifax—Merchants generally report fair business during the past week, but fair business during the past week, but some of them do not expect any great Nor American Nor Ame report of the Canadian Creditmen's
Trust Association, Limited, reads:
Halifax—Merchants generally report
fair business during the past week, but
some of them do not expect any great
improvement until after the new year.
Montreal—Conditions in the province
for the past week have been fair. Collections poor.

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Toronto — Improvement in wholesale sales seems to be continuing with every expectation that the figures of last year will be exceeded to some extent. Retail trade: Business generally appears to be on the upgrade. Collections showing a gradual improvement.

Winnipeg—Wholesalers generally report all staple commodities moving in good volume with substantial demand for Christmas goods. Retail business continues reasonably active. General business outlook is promising.

Calgary—Business generally in both wholesale and retail trade circles continues to show increased volume overpreceding week, and all indications point to a satisfactory Christmas trade. Collections inclined to be slow.

Edmonton — Business generally improving and influence of crop is now being felt in collections.

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Vancouver — Whole hardware, drygoods, groceries and boots and shoes reported good. Retailers report business as fairly good. Collections: All report collections as being fairly good and showing signs of improving.

#### Chicago, Nov. 20.—Timothyseed, \$6.50

HAY AND STRAW

Cloverseed-\$21 to \$30.50.

Montreal, Nov. 20. — There was no hange in the condition of the market or baled hay. No. 2, per ton, carlots

Toronto, Nov. 20 .- Baled hay. No. 1 Straw—Carlots, \$9 to \$9.50 per ton.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Nov. 20.—Hay: No. 1 timothy.
\$24.50 to \$25; standard, \$23.50 to \$24;
No. 1 light clover mixed, \$23 to \$23.50;
No. 2 timothy, \$21 to \$22; No. 1 clover,
mixed, \$20 to \$21; No. 1 clover, \$20 to \$21. Wheat and oats straw, \$12.50 to \$13: rye straw, \$13.50 to \$14 per ton, in carlots.

New York, Nov. 20.-Hay easy; No.

### A. E. REASON

INVESTMENT BANKER. 1821/2 DUNDAS ST. (Over Strong's Drug Store)

We Serve Western Ontario With Gilt-Edge Investments. Victory Bonds

Bough: Sold Quoted

We have a special department to take care of Victory Loan trading, and shall be glad to have you correspond, telegraph or telephone for latest quotations received instantly over our Toronto wires. Bonds will be delivered direct or to any bank.

IONES, EASTON McCALLUM CO. LimiteD.
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allowed on Deposits.

The London Loan & Savings Co. Corner Dundas and Clarence Sta

#### How the Stock Markets Closed

FLOUR

Toronto, Nov. 20 — Manitoba flour, first patents, \$8. Toronto.
Ontario flour—Toronto, 90 per cent patents, per barrel, in carlots, \$5.90; seaboard, in bulk, \$5.90.
Millfeed—Delivered Montreal freights. bags included, per ton: Bran, \$28; shorts, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Montreal

London, Nov. 20,-Bar gold, per oz, May Money—2% per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills, 3% to 315-16 per cent.

Discount silver annoth bills, 315-16 per cent.

#### BUTTER AND EGGS

Toronto, Nov. 20.-Country produce May markets: Toronto creameries are quoting for

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Live poultry unchanged. Chicago fresh higher. Storage lower; pot 58c to 62c; December refrigerators

spot 58c to 62c; December 3414c. New York fresh unchanged. December 2524c.

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Liverpool, Nov. 20.—Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d: No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin, common, 33s. Turpentine spirits, 75s 3d.

HUDSON DIVIDEND. Detroit, Nov. 20.—Directors of the Hudson Motor Car Company today declared the regular quarterly dividend of the per share, payable Jan. 2, 1926, t per share, payable Jan. 2, 1926, teckholders of record Dec. 15.

New York, Nov. 20.—Cotton futures closed easy. Closing bids: Jan., 19.50c: Feb., 19.50c: March, 19.50c; April, 19.29c; May, 19.09c; June, 18.92c; July, 18.75c; Aug., 18.52c; Sept., 18.20c; Oct., 18.26c; Nov., 20.23c; Dec., 20,33c.

Spot cotton closed quiet, Middling uplands, 20.80c.

Liverpool, Nov. 20.—Spot cotton was quiet, with prices steady.

American middling, fair, 12.00d; good middling, 11.25d; middling, 10.60d; low middling, 9.95d; good ordinary, 8.85d.

The sales of the day were 5,000 bales, of which 3.000 were American. Thereceists were 43.000 bales, including 11.000 American. New York, Nov. 20.—Hops were un-changed.

## FOWL IS PLENTIFUL NOT AS INEBRIATED GAINS HEAVILY ON LOCAL MARKET

Wave of Buying Orders Sends Apples Remain Steady at 85c to \$1.25 Per Bushel.

There was plenty of fowl offered on today's market. Turkeys sold at 33c Winnipeg, Nov. 20.-Under a wave of to 35c wholesale and at 38c retail. ouying orders credited to exporters and Chickens in large numbers went from relied once too often on Magistrate

do, ninus, 12 Live Stock: 8 00 Hogs, alive, per lb. 11 Figs, smail, pair. 10 00 Sows, fat. cwt. 6 00

Sows, fat, cwt. 6 00
Lamb, per lb. 10
Bulls, No. 1 7½
do, No. 2 6½
Hides:
Cow hides, No. 1, lb. 9

lack chickens Brown Leghorns, 2c less than

do, under 4 lbs...... Old roosters, over 5 lbs.

Old ducks, over 4 lbs.... 12

oved moderately higher Unofficial estimates on total orders for the Italian loan ran from \$200,000,-000 to \$400,000,000. Following the quick

sale of the issue, the bonds were listed on the New York stock exchange on a

SATISFACTORY BUSINESS

METALS

New York, Nov. 20.—Copper steady. Electrolytic—Spot and futures. 144.c. Tin—Steady; spot and nearby \$63.62; futures. \$63.12.
Iron—Steady; prices unchanged. Lead—Steady; spot. \$9.73.
Zinc—Firm; East St. Louis, spot. \$8.60 to \$8.60; futures, \$8.50 to \$8.60 Antimony—Spot. \$20.

Old turkeys ...

ove quotations, nens, 5 lbs and over...

A very firm feeling prevailed for all lines of milited inner a good, steady from the potential property of the policy of the pol

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Futures Over \$1.40

CHICAGO

Rye—None.

Barley—58c to 77c.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bidg.
Chicago, Nov. 20.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
Old Dec. \$1 57% \$1 57% \$1 57% \$1 58% \$1 58

New Dec. 1 60 1 61% 1 59% 1 59%
Old May 1 55½ 1 55% 1 54% 1 54%

New May 1 55½ 1 55% 1 55% 1 56%

Corn—  $75\frac{14}{5}$   $75\frac{36}{5}$   $79\frac{5}{2}$   $79\frac{5}{8}$ 74% 78% 395/8 395/4 391/2 435/4 435/4 431/2 MONTREAL.

Montreal. Nov. 20.—A fair amount of business was transacted today in the local grain market. Montreal exporters receiving a number of cables bidding for Manitoba wheat for prompt and nearby shipment. There was also some demand for oats at advanced prices, and sales of a few loads were made. The demand for wheat now on spot here showed some improvement.

A moderate amount of business was done in cash coarse grains in the domestic market, and prices generally were firmly maintained.

Oats—Canadia\* western, No. 2, 54%c; No. 2, 50%c.

TORONTO.

Board of trade quotations: Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.51\(\frac{1}{4}\): No. 2 northern. \$1.48\(\frac{1}{4}\): No. 3 northern. \$1.48\(\frac{1}{4}\): No. 3 northern. \$1.43\(\frac{1}{4}\): No. 3 50\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; No. 1 feed. 48\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; No. 2 ping points.
Ontario good milling wheat—\$1.21 to \$1.24, f.o.b. shipping points, according

Ontario good milling wheat—\$1.21 to \$1.24, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 67c to 69c.
Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal.
Rye—No. 2, 80c.
Screenings—Standard, recleaned, \$20 per ton, f.o.b. bay ports.

MINNEAPOLIS.
Minneapolis, Nov. 20.—Wheat, No.
northern, \$1.54½ to \$1.57½; Dec.,
\$1.52½; May, \$1.52½.
Corn-No. 3 yellow 863/
Oats—No. 1.52¼; May, \$1.52¼. Corn—No. 3 yellow 86¾c to 88¾c. Oats—No. 3 white, 36½c to 36¾c. Barley—51c to 65c. Rye—No. 2, \$2½c to 84½c. Flax—No. 2, \$2.54 to \$2.58.

Liverpool. Nov. 20.—Wheat—No. 1 Manitoba, 12s 2d; No. 3 Manitoba, 11s 7d; No. 4 Manitoba, 11s 4d. Corn—American mixed, 8s 7d.

#### POTATOES

Montreal, Nov. 20.—A fair trade was reported for potatoes, there being a better demand from local buyers for supplies, and, as the offerings were not excessive the tone of the market was steady, buebec varieties were at \$2.75 per bag of 30 dis.

## AS USUAL, IS PLEA

Malcolm Stewart Given Thirty-Day Sentence For Persistent Drunkenness.

Malcolm Stewart has come once too often to police court. And he has

| August | A Continued From Page One. Windsor and placed in the royal vault beside King Edward in St. George's chapel. This has been the burial place of the royal family for the past 150 years, the only exception being Queen Victoria, who rests beside the Prince consort in Frogmore Mausoleum. King George may decide to omit the lying-in-state. It is believed that in a general way the London cere-monial of the funeral of King Edward will be followed, but without military accompaniments. The date will probably be about a fortnight hence, depending on the convenience of the mourners from Danish and other foreign courts.

All the foreign ambassadors and ministers were notified immediately of the death of Alexandra, and they sent messages of condolence to Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary as the kin, secretary, as the king's representa-tive. The queen of Spain cancelled her arrangements for a visit to the Drury Lane theatre tomorrow. The postponement of the Guild-

Poultry, Wholesale: Alive. Dressed hall luncheon in honor of the Prince of Wales came very suddenly when it was learned that Alexandra was at the verge of death and that the prince was desirous of being at the bed-side. Hundreds of guests had already arrived at the Guildhall, unaware of the postponement, as there was no time to make it known to all those invited.

Pageant Is Dispersed. Thousands of persons had already gathered along the route of the procession, and as the word was passed that the pageant was not to be held

they dispersed.

The prince was greatly concerned at being compelled to make such a sudden change in the plans. He wrote personal letter to the lord mayo expressing regret and sorrow at having put all to such personal inconvenience and expense would understand how unsuit would be to carry out the program.

OTTAWA SENDS REGRETS.

on the New York stock exchange on a "when issued" basis, and commanded a fractional premium above the offering price of 94½. Other foreign obligations were quiet and firm.

The railroad group continued to provide the principal features of trading interest. Modification of the reorganization plan for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway stimulated fresh buying of the road's bonds on the theory that plans for lifting of the receivership will be expedited. Chesapeake and Ohio convertible 5's receded 3 points when they ran into heavy profit-taking, and Erie convertible 4's B lost their early gain, after setting a new high record for the year.

Norfolk and Western convertible 6's. Rock Island 4½'s. Delaware and Hudson convertible 5's and Reading general 4's developed conspicuous strength. Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 30.—The attorneygeneral, on behalf of the dominion government and the people of Can-ida, has sent the following message ate Queen Alexandra, to the secretary of state for dominion affairs:
"His majesty's cabinet ministers have learned with most profound sorrow of the death of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, sorrow which will be shared by the whole Canadian people; and they would ask you to convey to his majesty the king and the members of the royal family, for themselves and for the people of the dominion, assurances of the most CONDITIONS IN LONDON heartfelt sympathy in the loss have sustained, which is shared by

"(Signed) BYNG OF VIMY."

London, Nov. 20.—It is only natural that general business on the stock exchange this week should have displayed a hangfire disposition, with such piethora of new issues as was brought out totalling more than £6.000.000 sterling. Prices, however, held well all round. SYMPATHY FROM ONTARIO. Toronto, Nov. 20.—Flags are flying half mast at Government House, tubber continues the most active sec-tion, and there is also a fairly brisk demand for oils, but the textiles have become much quieter, apparently on apprehensions that the popularity of this market, particularly as regards of s market, particularly as regards ar-cial silks, has been somewhat over-

The varied reception accorded the The varied recention accorded the flood of new issues makes an interesting spectacle. The Gold Coast loan, announced two weeks ago (£4,500,000 at \$12 per cent, 21-year bonds, issued at \$41, went to the underwriters to the extent of more than \$7 per cent, thus achieving the inglorious distinction o being the most unfortunate emission among reputable securities in recenyears. There has been nothing quites bad since \$4 per cent of the New South Wales issue was unsubscribed two years ago.

ronto I beg to request your excel-lency to transmit to His Majesty "On behalf of the citizens of To-London, Nov. 20.—Standard copper. Spot. £60 17s 6d; futures, £61 17s 6d. of the royal family in the loss they £67 15s. have sustained by the death of his ARE UNDER BAN IN BAVARIA Spot, £286 5s; futures, £282

2s 5d. Lead—Spot. £36 12s 6d; futures. £36. Zinc—Spot. £38 15s; futures. £38.



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## DEEP WATERWAYS

Head of C.P.R. Does Not Be- Yesterday's Crime List Shows lieve Ocean Boats Will Use Great Lakes.

Toronto, Nov. 21.—E. W. Beatty, were slain and three injuried, president of the Canadian Pacific probably fatally, in attempted sl Toronto, Nov. 21.-E. W. Beatty, of condolence over the death of the Railway, is opposed to the St. Law- ings here yesterday, police report rence deep waterways scheme, ac- climaxed nineteen years cording to a statement made today. strife by shooting and killing his tw "I have never been convinced," he sons, Richard, Jun., 17 years old, an said, "that the advantage of a deep Harvey, 14. He then turned the pis waterway from Montreal to the lakes would on his wife and inflicted would. would outweigh the disadvantages of demurrage. I do not think that cused the husband ocean-going boats could afford to make the journey to the head of the make the journey to the head of the crime. Police are seeking the they lakes.

After some hesitation President Beatty agreed that he thought such a statement would about express his opinions. He admitted, however, that a statement would about express all opinions. He admitted, however, that opinions. He admitted, however, that the deep waterways scheme would the deep waterways scheme would mean a considerable saving in the shipment of grain from the head of the lakes to Montreal. "But I believe it will be transhipped there to level it will be transh vening sent two cables to Lord ocean-going steamers," he said. "I stanfordham, private secretary to am not convinced that the scheme is

His Majesty King George. The first read:

"Please convey our heartfelt sympathy to their majesties on the death of the Queen Mother Alexandra."

The second read:

"The people of the province of Ontario have learned with deep sorrow of the death of the much beloved queen mother and join in sending their sincere sympathy to their majesties."

The second read:

"The people of the province of Ontario have learned with deep sorrow of the death of the much beloved their sincere sympathy to their majesties."

Toledo. Ohio, Nov. 21.—Anoth woman was slugged here last night that one of the traffic was the high rate charged by Canadian shipping. their sincere sympathy to their majesties."

Mayor Foster sent the following message to Lord Byng, governorgeneral of Canada, for transmission to England:

One of the lakes to Canadian shipping grain from the head of the lakes to Canadian ports as compared with the rate charged to United States ports.

Contract the railway companies of the attacks resulted in the charge to United States ports.

Two of the attacks resulted in the capacity of the charge to United States ports. "Of course the railway companies

## WOMEN PEACE ADVOCATES

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 21. — The United States ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, today sent his personal condolences to King George. He also WOMEN ARE SAD.

Canadian Press Desnatch.

Kingston, Nov. 21.—The sympathy of Canadian women in the sad between ment of the royal family by the death of Queen Mother Alexandra is to be expressed in a letter from the executive of the national council of women, in session here.

States ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, today sent his personal condolences to King George. He also condolences to King George for the international women's league for present. The formation of the open condolences to King George for the international women

## IN DAY AT DETROIT

Four Dead and Three Injured.

Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit. Nov. 21.—Four per

Ross Loney, 30 years old, wa "Will you make your statement positive." he was asfled. "Are you prepared to say that the disadvantages would outweigh the advantages."

Ross Loney, 30 years of the killed and his companion, Walk Radtoff, 26, seriously wounded, if the robbers. The men, who are expressed to the Ainswort states."

dismembered and placed in a pipe, police assert.

## ARE SLUGGED AT TOLEDO

death of the woman, and a check to-day showed five other victims in a serious condition from shock and

Last night's attack was like the previous ones. The clubber leaped at his victim, Mrs. J. G. Knight, 36, from behind a tree and crushed his weapon across her head before she

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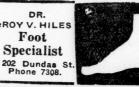


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### GERMANY TO SOON BE DRY,

beer, Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, believes that Gernany will be the next great country o go dry. Economic conditions will go dry. Econom

"The European industy is finding it and now to compete with American ndustry." he said. "The reason is that rohibition is reflected in a better American workman, and this improvement goes all along the line."

Dr. Cherrington says that the adoperiod.

on of prohibition by either Great Brit-in or Germany will cause other coun-les of the world to fall in line.

## **GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO**

vspapers and Periodicals Association, ch is holding its annual meeting ere Premier Ferguson today defended action of the Ontario government ainst certain criticism for its efforts aid agriculture and industry.

I would like to know what a gov-ment is for, if it is not to take the adership in business." he said. nding results have been obtained by appointment of an agricultural incommittee in Ontario, which is oing work the public is not aware of ans have been completed for the andardization and marketing of bducts which if properly pressed me, will regain for Canada markets has lost, and will bring her to



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on every article of stock. One Radiola super-heterodyne radio set, which ordinarily sells for \$235, is marked down

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| Bakery, after extensive testing, has placed on the market a New Process placed on the market a New Process loaf, and this, in a very short space of time has become a general fav orite with the housewives of London and vicinity.

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Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 19.—Addressing the incheon of the Canadian National Newspapers and Periodicals Association.

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ouldn't wake her up."
"I was on my way home from a ance" the young girl said. "But I new what the constables said to me I the time.' "This is not the first time you've

een here," Mr. Graydon informed as e recalled the girl's record of the hast year. "I'll let you off with a \$10 fine this time. You can consider yourself fortunate in not being chargeed with vagrancy and sent to

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The Grigg Cafe carries with it is now a general practice with them a always maintain electric equipment a top-notch running order. atmosphere of refinement which ad much to the pleasure of dining lunching there. The interior been carefully arranged so that ever convenience and comfort is given the customer. During the summer me They are able to do this by intrusting pair work of this nature to the firm Stewart & Morkin, Fullarton street oring and touring season every a It is the business of stewart & adorate to take care of the ills of electric motors, etc., particularly those which firm has been active in this special line of work in London and Western Ontains of the line of work in London and Western Ontains of the line of work in London and Western Ontains of the line which it is considered. tention is paid to the transient vis tor that he or she may be accorded the best. And this spirit of co-opera tion, in fact, is carried on year i and year out, so that all who patron ize the Grigg Cafe are satisfied ar

### TOM WALSH ARRESTED BY AUSTRALIAN POLICE

Heads of Seamen's Union Will Be Deported From the Commonwealth.

Associated Press Despatch Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 20 .- A sen tion was created here this mornin with the arrest of Tom Walsh, presi ent, and Javob Johanneson, secre of the Australian scamen nion, following a finding of the de ortation board appointed by th Commonwealth government. Boti men are now held at Garden Islam naval depot in Sydney harbor, pend ing their shipment out of the coun try. Counsel for the two men he applied to the supreme court for writ of habeas corpus.

Arrest of Walsh and Johannese was made at their homes at o'clock this morning by Common wealth police. Both men we prominently associated with the recent strike of British seamen, an have been fomenting industr trouble for many years. Their de portation was the most prominen question before the country in the recent federal elections. As a result of the vote Prime Minister Bru.

has acted quickly. Destination of the deportees is The government offers pas sages to the wives and children Walsh and Johanneson and sust ance. Walsh married Adelia Pank hurst, and has a family of six chi

Tom Walsh Secretary Jacob Johanneson, of Australian Seamen's Union, had tarrested and taken to Garden Isla an application on behalf of both was made in court here for a write habeas corpus, which was grante trolling the buoyancy of helium-filled The writ of habeas corpus calls upon the commonwealth police superinten-dent to show cause why he should not produce Walsh and Johanneson court and why they should not !

#### released from custody. Tickle the Baby, PREMIER BRUCE YEATS. Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 20.— Premier S. M. Bruce, referring to the Doctor Advises arrest of Tom Walsh and Jaco Johanneson, respectively presiden

and secretary of the Australian Sea men's Union, in Sydney today, with a view to their deportation, stated Associated Press Despatch London, Nov. 20.—"If you would have strong, healthy childrer, tickle them when they are babies and make them laugh." This is the advice of Sir Harry E. Bruce-shildrens shildrens. that the deportation board had found that both of the accused were concerned in acts directed at hinderin and obstructing the transport goods and passengers in relation Porter, a specialist in children's diseases. trade with other countries and th Speaking before the members of their presence in Australia was in the national society of day nurser jurious to peace and order. Further ies, the eminent physician claimed that most of the cherished tradiore, the premier said they had fail ed to show cause why they should no tions of the nursery not only are be deported.

> TEN KILLED IN ATTACK. Beirut, Syria, Nov. 20.--Ten diers and civilians were killed wounded when an auto bus proceeding fom Beirut to Damascus was a tacked a few miles northeast of t latter city. The attack occurred the region where the Druse men are endeavoring to induce inhabitants of the various village rise against the French.

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Walnut arm chairs and rockers, walnut serving table, walnut clocks, walnut sideboard, walnut whatnot, dining chairs, Nordheimer plano (walnut case), walnut bookcases, walnut stands, wulnut bookcases, walnut stands, couch upholstered in leather, reading lamp, Westinghouse 3-tabe radio outfle with loud speaker, oak roll top desk, steel engravings, oil and water color paintings, brass urns, fireirons and fenders, large mirrors in gilt frames, electric heater, brass and iron candlessticks, Japanese vases, portiers, large numbers of books, including set of works by Thackary, Parkman, McCauley, Lytton, Irving, Fielding, Carlyle, Knight, Shakespeare and others, several rugs, walnut dressers, walnut stands, walnut chest of drawers, walnut writing desk, toilet sets, wheel chair, pictures, curtains, dishes, kitchen range, sweeper, cream separator, hammock couch and many other articles too numerous to mention; and also the following:

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St. Marys P. U.C.

Expect Town Will Raise \$2,000 For Memorial Endowment Scheme.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, Nov. 20 .- The St. Marys public utilities commission has definitely decided to enter the Beck memorial endowment campaign in this district, and today the preliminary canvass was well under way. A house-to-house canvass will not be made, but businessmen of the town will be approached, and if the preliminary canvass is successful a more extensive drive may be instituted. While no objective has been set for St. Marys, it is expected that about \$2,000 can be raised.

PEPALL LOSES NO TIME

Special to The Advertiser Toronto, Nov. 20.-Andrew H.

for home.

Mortgage Sale of City Property

UNDER and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered by public auction on the premises on Monday, the 23rd day of November, A.D., 1925, at the hour of 2:30 p.m. by D. H. PORTER, auctioneer, house and lot No. 34, Weston St., (lot No. 7, Plan 312), having a frontage of 152 ft.

Improving the roads of western Ontario, across the power of the provincial system would be paved within the next few years.

Speaking on types of roads, Hon. Mr. Henry explained that there were two permanent roads used by the dedays thereafter.
For further particulars, apply WINNETT, MOREHEAD & NEELY, solicitors for mortgagee; D. H. PORTER.
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I have been instructed by Mr. Cox to sell as follows: Large rockers, leather lounge, small tables baby buggy, blinds, curtains, Simmons beds, small rugs, heater, range, oval table, Victrola Axminster rugs 9x12 and 7x9, oak dining table, sideboard, dressers, ornaments, gas range, kitchen utensils, lawn mower, hose, etc.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE of Brick Home and Furniture late Mrs. Anna Matthews to sell house and household furnitare and cts at No. 25 Kitchener Ave. Take tory St. car and get off at Lovett

Sale on Tuesday, Nov. 24. Furniture at 10 a.m. and brick house at 3 p.m.

35x117.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Gladys Orme of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario, married woman, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a bill of divorce from her hashand, Wilfred Harry Orme, of the City of Los Angeles in the state of California, United States of America, photographer, on the grounds of adultery.

VERDICT AGAINST FATHER

CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of FRANK-LIN THOMAS TAYLOR, late of the City of London, in Ontario, druggist, deceased, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned, solicitors for the executrix of the will of said deceased, on or before the 24th day of November, 1925, after which date the executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of said estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given. JARVIS & VINING, 101 Dundas St., London, Solicitors for the Executrix.

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28 head Purebred Shorthorn and Grade Shorthorn and Holstein Cows. New Milkers and Springers at Highland View Farm, Komoka, on Thursday, Nov. 26, 1925, at 1 o'clock. All the cattle in this offering have recently passed one clean tubercular test. Every animal will be sold under a guarantee as represented. The cattle in this offering are very choice. Plan to attend the sale and secure some of the choice cows. Sale storm or fine, accommodation for all.

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**AUCTION SALE** 

Backs Beck Fund MINISTER DOUBTS HAUL BY TRUCKS

> Hon. George S. Henry Questions Operations of Motors in Long Distances.

TRANSITION PERIOD

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Nov. 20 .- "We are in transition period when the problem of railroads versus buses and trucks is paramount," stated Hon. G. S. Henry, minister of public highways, at the banquet of the Southern Highway association in the Grand Central hotel this evening. "I have had many people make application for rights to operate buses and RETURNING TO CALIFORNIA trucks between cities some distance Sarnia-Florence Road Share- Entire Force of Chief and part, but I don't think that is profitable with motor trucks."

Pepall is leaving Toronto for California tomorrow night. Today he purchased three lowers to Chicago and transportation from there to California. From Chicago he will go on to New Orleans before making Mr. Henry was referring to a remaintain a motor road, open all winter, over the provincial highway from Windsor to Toronto.

Policy Unchanged. The department is not considering any great change in their policy of improving the roads of western Ontario. At present 1,800 miles of pro-

Mr. Henry explained that there were two permanent roads used by the de-partment, the cement and the ma-cadam with cement base. The cement road is the cheapest, the macadam There is on the property a 2-story brick dwelling and a 2-story brick building, formerly used for printing and lithographing, all in fair repair.

TERMS of sale: Ten per cent on the day of sale, the balance fifteen the day of sale, the balance fifteen the day of sale, the balance fifteen the day of sale the day of sale the balance fifteen the day of sale the day of sale the balance fifteen the day of sale the balance fifteen the day of sale the day of sale the balance fifteen the day of sale the day of sa tions the gravel road still predominated. This is generally found where large quantities of gravel is found locally, and where traffic does not warrant a pavement,

ter for the legislature to deal with. As far as provincial patrolmen were concerned, their worth was gauged not on the number of prosecutions registered, but on the scarcity of ac-cidents in their districts. All the of-

part in the toast list were Deputy-Minister S. L. Squires, H. C. McKil-Office and store equipment, furniture, at 389 CLARENCE ST., One-half block south of Dundas St. Solicitor W. B. Doherty, J. T. Webster of Tillsonburg, City Solicitor W. B. Doherty, City S ster, president of the chamber of com-W. J. McKenney, reeve o merce; W. J. McKenney. Aylmer; J. P. Coyle, of Aylm b McPherson, of Blenheim; Ald Meehar t. Thomas, and Mr. Burwall, of Port Dover.

BELGIUM WINS

France Second in International Jumping Competition, U. S. and Canada Next.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 20.—The international jumping competition, in which officers from the cavalry of four countries competed at the Royal Winter Fair here tonight, was won team from Belgium, with The house is a two-story France second, United States third EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE GEORGE PRIDDIS

brick with a garage and a lot mounts, which comprise a team, was

Belgium's team had but 10 fault points; France had 17, United States 37 and Canada 40.

TREK BACK FROM STATES SHOWS GREAT INCREASE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 20.—The department
of immigration and colonization is-For particulars, apply to JARVIS & VINING, solicitors, 101 Dundas St., London, Ont., or D. H. PORTER, auctioneer, 110 Dundas St., London, Ont. b year, that is from April 1 to September 30, 1925, totaled 57,086. Of this number 25,072 were from Great Britain and Ireland, 11,199 from the

> VERDICT AGAINST FATHER IN SON'S INJURY UPHELD

Solicitor for the Applicant, 418½ Talbot St., London, Ont.

Franklin Thomas Taylor Estate.

Notice to Creditors

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 20.—An award of \$5,000 damages to Theodore Kovinsky, of Ford City, Ont., against his father, a junk dealer, was confirmed by Mr. Justice Grant today, who also declined to deduct \$1.020 medical exdeclined to deduct \$1,922 medical expenses paid by the boy's mother. Theodore, who lives in the family home, incurred injuries when iron carelessly piled in the junk yard, fell on him.

MINER IS NOMINATED.

Canadian Press Despatch. Edson, Alta., Nov. 20. — William Ryan, former vice-president for district 18, United Mine Workers of America, has been nominated as the Labor candidate in the impending by election for the Edson riding. The seat was formerly held by C. W Cross, who was elected for the dominion riding of Athabasca at the recent election.

Collegiate Boys In Suicide Pact

Associated Press Despatch. Cincinnati, Nov. 20.—William Strauss and James Albert Rosenburg, seventeen-year-old Cincin-atti high school boys, drove to a quiet spot in Clermont county late yesterday afternoon and shot themselves through the head, after signing a death pact, in which it signing a death pact, in worth the effort to live." Strauss died almost instantly. Rosenberg was taken to a Cincinnati hospital, where it was said he had a chance to recover.

### Rhinelander Must Pay \$150,000 For Freedom From Young Wife

Special to The Advertiser.

White Plains, N.Y., Nov. 20.— proceedings outside New York state White Plains, N.Y., Nov. 20.— blockedings outside 18th 18th 20.

Leonard Kip Rhinelander must pay which the couple could be parted. at least \$150,000 if he desires permanent freedom from his wife.

Which the couple could be parted.

Mrs. Rhinelander is reported to have

Detroit Man Goes To Brother's, manent freedom from his wife.

and her advisers.

tuting another annulment action.

holders Vote To Wind Up Affairs.

Sarnia, Nov. 20 .- The end of the

career of what is believed to be the last remaining tollgate in Ontario as such was decided here this afternoon when shareholders of the Sarnia-Florence road passed a resolution authorizing the directors to wind up the private company now owning the road and divide several assets among the shareholders and hand the road over to Lambton county for upkeep over to Lambton county for upkee in the future as a county road.

The Sarnia-Florence highway was

The Sarnia-Florence fighway was built by private interests in 1863 to join this city with the old fields of Petrolia and Oil Springs. Ever since tolls have been maintained and the basic idea of the impending change is to get rid of the toll system. The city of Sarnia holds 1,600 shares in the company, and only 31 shares were held outside of the civic corporation.

the assumption of the road by the county. For a long time negotiations beween the city of Sarnia as majority shareholders and the Lambton county council have been in progress, culminating in the meeting with the private shareholders this afternoot. With the advent of prolific motorist traffic on the road the toll system

set \$200,000 as the price This was asserted today by persons in close touch with Mrs. Rhinelander \$150,000 net.

Early in the litigation an indirect The collapse of the pending suit to consent to an annulment of their marriage. On advice of counsel, she married, with no possibility of insti-tuting another annulment action.

Seven Men Dropped in Reorganization Plan.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent. Chatham, Nov. 20.—The Chatham

police commission, in special session this afternoon, decided to reorganize the local force by notifying Chief Daniel MacLachlin and his seven

All but the chief will be entitled to reapply for the positions. The commission has acted in such a way that none of the force are dismissed or re-

This system of reorganization was decided upon as the best means of ending controversial matters which Nn financial exchange is involved in grew out of an inquiry into charges of alleged irregularities on the part of Chief MacLachlin, preferred by Constables Sinnott and Henley. On five of six charges alleging that the chief had not accounted to the city for certain fines, the judge exerated the chief.

With respect to a sixth charge, that he had stolen an automobile cushion, the judge ruled that the chief's exwarrant a pavement,

Speed Question.

In regard to the agitation for a higher speed limit on the highways, Mr. Henry stated that it was a matth with the county system.

With the advent of prolific motorist traffic on the road the toll system that the limit of the had stolen an automobile cushion, the judge ruled that the chief's expense a great annoyance, and planation was not satisfactory, but that the count was not proven. He expressed his belief that the charge was pressed his b

## SLAYS TWO SONS,

Tells of Deed and Vanishes.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Nov. 20 .- Richard Brusseau, 40, early today shot and killed two of his sons, Harvey, 14, and Richard, 7, and then fired two shots at his wife, Rose, 35, who is believed dying.

Brusseau left his home at 1326 Pine street and went to that of a brother, Louis Brusseau, 13258 Lanphier road, Brightmoor, whom he told of his deed. From there Brus-

seau disappeared. brother's home at once, arriving about the same time as another son, Clifford, 15, a messenger boy, who had arisen and gone to work before

the shooting. Clifford heard his mother's moans from an upper floor. He ran to her and then summoned police of the Trumbull station. Mrs. Brusseau was removed to Receiving Hospital. The wounds were in her neck, near the base of the brain. She was apparently shot while lying in bed. Louis Brusseau told police that his prother and his wife could not get had quarreled for several years. Richard Brusseau was an ex-

As she was removed to the hospital Mrs. Brusseau told police she had a deposit of \$3,000 in the First National

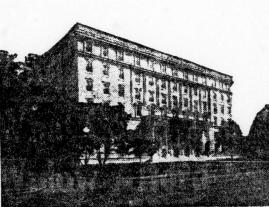
Bank. This was to be traced.

Mrs. Brusseau at the hospital told police her husband shot her before the turned his gun on the children. She repeated that they had had a trivial argument before going to bed. to whether she should sleep down

SOCIALISTS BACK LOCARNO.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—The parliamentary croup of Socialists formally resolved tonight to vote for the treaties of Locarno and for Germany's entry into the League of Nations. This

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Congregation.
2 nm.—The Church School.

7 p.m.—Evensong.
The Rector at all Services.

INTERNATIONAL

BIBLE STUDENTS'

ASSOCIATION

HYMAN HALL, 7:15 p.m.

Cor. Queen's Ave. and Clarence S

Speaker, G. J. GLOVER.

Subject, "From Degradation to

Exaltation."

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10 a.m.—Dr. Waller's "University

a.m.-Morning Service and Junio

## Rector, The Very Reverend Dean Tucker, D.D., D.C.L.

Assistant, Rev. Gilbert O. Lightbourn, M.A. SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT.

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11 a.m.-Preacher, REV. GILBERT O LIGHTBOURN, M.A. 7 p.m.-Preacher, The Dean.

Anthem-How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, O Lord .

Organist and Cholrmaster, HARRY T. DICKINSON. St. John the Evangelist

#### Cronyn Memorial Queen's Ave. and William St. QUINTIN WARNER, Rector. ERNEST O'DELL, Organist and Choirmaster,

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer, Junior 3 p.m.—Church School, Confirmation Class. 7 p.m.—Evensong. Choral. The Rector at all services.

#### St. James' Church (Anglican, South London.) 8:45 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—The Rev. T. G. Wallace, M.A. 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible 7 p.m.—The Rev. T. G. Wallace, M.A. A. W. Anderton, Organist and Choir Seats Free Leader.

BAPTIST

Free. No Collection. Song Service at 7 p.m.

## Adelaide St. Baptist Church

"Law and Grace."

AFTERNOON AT 3. Bible School—Come.

7 p.m.—"The Lord of the Storm" A NIGHT SCENE

GEORGE A. SMALE, Organist and Choir Leader,

## MAITLAND ST. BAPTIST

REV. WM. M. MACDONALD, Pastor.

11 a.m.-"DO CHURCHES TODAY BOW TO WEALTH? 7 p.m.-"DO YOU BUILD THE WALLS BEFORE THE FOUNDATION?"

Those who have lost the habit of going to church are cordially welcome to start again here.

REV. E. R. FITCH, B.A., B.D., of Granville, Ohio, will preach. 11 a.m.—"THE FALL OF HELL."

7 p.m.—"HOW ————— IF"

Bible Class and Sunday School at 2:45 p.m.

## YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

MINISTER A.M.—"SUMMONED TO SERVE." P.M.—ORCHESTRA DAY IN SUN-DAY SCHOOL. SPECIAL PRO-GRAM, UNDER LEADERSHIP OF PAUL SACHSE. HOME DEPART-MENT MEMBERS SPECIALLY

#### WORTLEY ROAD BAPTIST

MURPHY, B.D. Pastor, 186 Tecumseh Ave.

11 a.m.—Subject: "HINDRANCES TO FRAYER." PRAYER."

3 p.m.—Bible School. A Class for You.

7 p.m.—Subject: "A TAX-GATHERER
IN A TREE."

Friends of the church are reminded
that next Sunday will mark the reopening of the church and new addition
and dedication of the pipe organ.

PRESBYTERIANS

## New St. James' Presbyterian Church

Corner of Oxford and Wellington Streets. REV. JAMES MACKAY, B.D., MINISTER. Percy Q. King, Musical Director. 11 a.m.—"THE OVERFLOWING CUP."

THIRD IN THE SERIES ON O. T. CHARACTERS.

The Young People's Society will meet at the close of the evening service. Subject. "Paul as a Missionary." Leaders Mr. Frank Hughes, Miss Jean Brown, Mr. Wm. Adamson, and Miss Jessie Malloch.

The News Bulletin concerning the Presbyterian Church in Canada will be distributed at the close of the church services. 7 p.m.—"JACOB.

## CHALMERS

PRESBYTERIAN. Corner Grey and Waterloo Streets. Minister, Rev. F. S. Okell, B.A. Organist, Mr. H. E. Watson. 11 a.m. — "ABRAHAM'S PRAYER FOR SODOM." First of a series on great intercessory prayers of the Bible.

3 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—"THE BARTERER'S BIRTH-RIGHT." First of a series on the life of Jacob.

## **ELMWOOD AVE**

PRESBYTERIAN Rev. F. W. Gilmour, B.A. Minister. Morning and Evening Worship in Victoria School.

"THE REVEALING PRESENT." 3 p.m .- Sunday School and Bible Class 7 p.m. Subject-"THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE." A friendly welcome will greet you at all services.

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist Richmond and Kent Sts.

SUNDAY 11 A.M. AND 7 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL : 11 A.M. Subject for Sunday, Nov. 22 SOUL AND BODY

WEDNESDAY MEETING, 8 P.M. Including testimonies of through Christian Science, cordially invited to attend the services and make use of our

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM. Bank of Toronto Chambers.

## Hamilton Rd. Church

3 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible

#### 7 p.m.—"DRIFTING." Revival! Revival!

Have you heard about the wonderful services now going on at the Pentecostal Assembly, 555 Dundas St.? For over a year the Assembly has witnessed a constaint revival. Scores converted and filled with the spirit as on the day of Pentecost. Over two hundred immersed in water. Special this week. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. Tuesday night, 8 p.m. Evangelist Beatrice Sims will give an address in her series of lectures on the book of Revelations. Wednesday night, Bible Class. Miss L. A. Wilson in charge. Thursday night, 8 p.m., Divine Healing service. Sick prayed for. Friday, 8 p.m., prayer.
HUNDREDS HAVE BEEN HELPED.

HUNDREDS HAVE BEEN HELPED. WHY NOT YOU? ALL WELCOME. Latter Day Saints

Maitland Street, near York Street 10 a.m.-Prayer Service. 11 a.m.—S. Ebsworthy. 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School.

7 p.m.—J. L. Burgess. Theosophical Society 212 DUNDAS ST.

Anyone interested in Theosopy will be welcome at our meetings.

#### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA.

BEECHER UNITED CHURCH MINISTER, REV. C. S. MILLER, M.A., B.D.

Morning-Real Fundamentals: (3), Man. Sermonette to Young People. Afternoon-Sunday School and Bible Classes.

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a.m. - Brotherhood. . "Selling 3 p.m.-Sunday School. Fine Orches-Church Service," Frank Bainard. tra. Come. 11 a.m.-The Minister. "Shall Can- 7 p.m.-Rev. A. E. Armstrong, D.D. Be sure to hear Dr. Armstrong. YOU will receive a warm welcome at this Church.

#### Frank Emeny, Choirmaster Miss Edith Deakin, A.L.C.M., Organist

REV. EDWIN A. PEARSON, B.A., MINISTER. J. PARNELL MORRIS, A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster

11:00 a.m.—REV. DR. LAIRD of Toronto.

Anthem—Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart, MRS. SCHOFIELD and Choir. Solo—Others, LLOYD BULLEN.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School Special classes for adults.
7:00 p.m.—Modern Messages from Great Hymns. No. 5—Jesus, Lover of Soul. Illustrated in sermon and song, The evening service will be broadcast.

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Clarence and Dufferin.

PREACHER, DR. WM. BEATTIE 11 a.m.—Subject: "COMPLETING THE CIRCLE."

7 p.m.—Subject: "LESSONS FROM THE FIOWERS." This service will be illustrated by lantern slides of the most wonderfully beautiful flower gardens in the Capital of Canada and elsewhere, by Mr. George Simson, of Ottawa. The Kiwanis Club gave Mr. Simson an ovation at the close of his address, Friday. The church floral decorations will be furnished by Gamage & Sons, gratis. Special music. Don't miss this

10 a.m.-THE BROTHERHOOD

11 a.m.—"OUTWARD BOUND." 7 p.m.—"IF CHRIST CAME TO KING STREET."

What Would He Do?

Topic-Talk—Should a Minister Run for Board of Education?

Every member canvass week—\$2,500 to be raised by end of March maintenance and extension. Help us make good on this supreme business of church

## METROPOLITAN UNITED

MAJOR THE REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D., M.C. REV. BURTON H. ROBINSON, M.A.

10 a.m.-CLASS MEETINGS.

11 a.m.—REV. J. W. GRAHAM, D.D., LL.D., General Secretary of Educational Society and former minister of this church. Duet, MRS. EDWARD WYATT AND MR. GEORGE CARRIE.

3 p.m.—Church School. Music by the Metropolitan Church Symphony Orchestra, and study of the prescribed Bible Lessons. 7 p.m.—"THE MAN OF COLD CALCULATION." Fifth address

in the series, "The Champions of the Cross. REV. BRUCE HUNTER. Soloist, MRS. EDWARD WYATT.

Mr. Kingsley N. Ireland, Organist. Mr. George C. Carrie, Choirmaster. Strangers and students are most cordially invited to all services.

#### St. Andrew's United Church of Canada (Corner Waterloo Street and Queen's Avenue.)

REV. D. C. MACGREGOR, D.D., Minister.

Public Worship Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## C. W. GORDON, D.D.

Morning Subject—"BORNE OF FOUR." Evening Subject. . "The First Night From Home."

12:15 p.m.-Church School. 3:00 p.m.—Young People's and Chinese Classes. 8:30 p.m.-Young People's Federation and Friendly Hour. A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

Central in London South, at Askin and Teresa Streets. REV. J. E. J. MILLYARD, Minister.

10 a.m -Class and Brotherhood. Brotherhood speaker, Rev. J. F. Chapman. 11 a.m.—Rev. A. E. ARMSTRONG of Toronto. p.m.—The Minister—Subject: "Marching Orders." Dr. James H. Smith in charge of organ and choir.

Courteous Ushers. Everybody Welcome.

#### Centennial United

Rev. G. N. Hazen, B.A., D.D., Minister. Mr. Geo. Winterbottom, Mus. Bac., Choirleader.

11 a.m.-The Rev. J. H. Arnup, B.A., D.D., of Toronto Assistant Secretary of Foreign Missions. Dr. Arnup is a most eloquent and attractive speaker. Don't fail to

3 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—The Pastor: "THE WAY OF DIVIDENDS" N. B—Monday evening, an illustrated lecture upon Korea and its

#### Hyatt Ave. United Corner Hyatt Ave. and Hamilton Rd.

Rev. G. K. Bradshaw, B.A., Pastor 280 Hamilton Rd. Phone 1558J.

Colborne St. United Rev. Herbert J. Uren, Minister, Harry J. D. Moss, Musical Director, 10 a.m.—Brotherhood, Editor Jenkins,

2:45 p.m.—Bible Study. Mr. John Elliott's Bible Class. 7 p.m.—Rev. W. E. Millson will assist the pastor.

#### EMPRESS AVENUE UNITED CHURCH J. F. CHAPMAN, B.A., Pastor.

11 a.m.—"THE CHALLENGE OF 10 a.m.-Fellowship Meeting. HE CHORCH.
245 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—The service of worship will taken by men of the church.
MISS TAYLOR, Organist.

## KNOX UNITED

CHURCH

#### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Robinson United CHURCH.

Rev. E. W. Edwards, Minister.
Mr. C. E. Gilmour, Organist.
11 a.m.—"LOVE AND LIFE."
7 p.m.—"HARVEST AND HARVESTERS."

Morning States of the control of the contr

ERS."
Morning Soloist, Mrs. Allcoat,
Evening Trio, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss
Webb and Mrs. Tremeer.
Good music and a cordial welcome.

#### Wellington St. United Corner of Wellington and Grey Sts. REV. J. W. HIBBERT, PASTOR. E. E. Werner, Choir Leader.

Miss D. Werner, Organist, 11 a.m.—"IT IS THE KING'S COM-MAND." MAND."
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—REV. Dk. ARNUP OF TORONTO. Be sure and hear this leader
of the United Church.
Bright singing. Hymn sheets will be
provided. Come.

#### HAMILTON ROAD GOSPEL HALL

7 P.M Mr. Garnet Thomas Welsh Evangelist will preach.

#### EGERTON STREET GOSPEL HALL

7 P.M. Mr. William Thomas Welsh Evangelist

will preach.

Editor of Belfast Telegraph agricultural representative's rooms, Gives Impressions of Tour Through Dominion.

To the mind of an Irishman the ford. most outstanding feature of presentday Canada is the manner in which towns and cities develop so rapidly in this country. This view is expressed by the editor of the Belfast Telegraph, who was one of the party which recently toured the dominion.

The remains will be brought to Stratford for interment. She was about 70 years of age, was born in South Easthope and lived in Detroit for the last three or four years.

In his paper he says: "Belfast folk for the last three or four years. Surare proud of the growth of their city. Haines and Catherine of Detroit, are proud of the growth of their city. and boast of the fact that one hundred years ago it had a population of only 30,000, which today has advanced almost to half a million, a record of progress that, for the British Isles, is wonderful. But the Canadian is wonderful. But the Canadian would laugh at it. He would tell you would laugh at it. He would tell you 30,000, which today has advanced almost to half a million, a record of progress that, for the British Islas,

Ontario, is one of the most striking instances of rapid development that instances of rapid development that instances of rapid today. It is the arrival beginning the instances of the total output of the proould be cited today. It is the center of the greatest gold camp in the do-minion. Twelve years ago it was bush; today it is a thriving place of 15,000 inhabitants. Not a city of

The town was more district as a gold region. There are various stories as to how they came to find that there was gold, and they are so contradictory that the truth is so deep down in the well or rather the mine, that it was more difficult to discover than gold. One story is that a lumberman kicked a piece of rock and found traces of the metal.

"Timmins explodes all our youthful ideas of rough miners in rude shacks, hard-bitten, hard-drinking, revolver-shooting desperadoes, who would dig up nuggets of gold. It is a busy little town with an assessed value of over one million pounds, duplicate high pressure waterworks system, complete sewerage and disposal plant, incinerator, modern shops, wholesale establishments, good shops, wholesale establishments, good hotels, three theatres, four banks, paved and asphalted streets, miles of concrete walks, fire brigade, five churches, and eight schools.

Output Tremendous.

"On the outskirts is the gold mine of the Hollinger Consolidated Company, Limited, the foundations of which were laid by the Timmins Brothers. It is the largest of some twenty mines in a forty-mile area, which is known as the Porcupine district, and which supplies over 75 per cent of the dominion's total output of gold. In the last sixteen years Porcupine has enriched the world's supply of gold to the extent of £23,000,000, which has yielded the shareholders over £7,000,000.

"The Porcupine mines are producing gold at the rate of five million pounds." Output Tremendous.

gold at the rate of five million pounds year, and the man from Timmins declares that the surface has hardly Study. Mr. John been scratched as yet. Want of capital alone prevents the development of other promising properties It is truly a wealthy land around Timmins, for it has proven supplies of nickel, barite, asbestos, and other

minerals.

"A few observations on the gold mining industry of Ontario generally will not be out of place, and will perhaps contain something new for those who have higherts. who have hitherto associated gold with the Rand and Western Australia. As a matter of fact Canada is the third largest gold-producing country in the world, and the vast bulk of it comes from this Northern Ontario

Opened by Railroads "It was the building of the C. P. R. main line across the continent in 1883 that exposed the vast nickel-

The Pastor's Subjects:

At 11 a.m. — "SPIRITUAL RESOURCES IN CHRIST."

At 7 p.m.—"IF NOT." A sermon especially for young people. It is Young Men's Night. Young men will assist in the service.

Class at 10 a.m. Brotherhood at 10 a.m. Sunday School at 3 p.m. Come.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL.

Morning Mission Workers Service.

Evening Subject: "Listening In."

Preacher, Mr. J. M. Thompson. The king's choir will sing. Evangelist Belcher, pastor.

CHURCH

Wortley Road and Bruce Street.

Rev. Malcolm McArthur, Minister.

Mr. E. W. G. Quantz, Director of Music opper deposits of the Sudbury area.

History repeated itself, for it was the construction of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario line that 'ed to the discovery of the world-famed silver deposits of Cobalt in 1903, and indirectly to the great gold field of Porcupine six years later. It was the intense prospecting following the Cobalt discoveries that found Porcupine. These hardy men spread out from the line of railway as it extended northward to Cochrane, now a town of 3,200 inhabitants, and made successive discoveries of gold-bear-

## Toronto's Drive For \$150,000 SUCIAL HYGIENE of Beck Fund Is Under Way

Spirit of Sacrifice Which Enriched Life of Noted Humanitarian Pervades Opening Ceremony in Endowment Campaign -Objective Is Half-Millioin Dollars.

action planned by the government is

as successful here as it has been in

akes a toll of between \$3,000 and

\$4,000 in bees. Every infected hive

This information was given at the

Mrs. Sophia Mullins.

ident of Stratford, died in

Mrs. Sophia Mullins, a former res-

in the county will be burned.

other centers. This pest each year

That Sir Adam himself would have Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 20.—The Toronto chosen just the memorial that is beampaign to raise \$150,000 of the ing undertaken was indicated toname of Sir Adam Beck in the endowment of his beloved Queen Alexandra hospital for the tubercular, was who gathered for the final organizations of the supposed at a big black of the control of the supposed at a big black of the supposed at a big black

hospital for the tubercular, was launched at a big luncheon tonight.

Speakers pointed out that the fund to be raised is not for capital expenditure or to take care of past deficits, which have always been looked after through Six Adam's efforts. ficits, which have always been looked after through Sir Adam's efforts, but is for the specific purpose of insuring that the hospital's doors may always remain open for indigent tubercular citizens of Ontario. Interest from its investment is to meet the for tubercular people who have no separate the specific purpose of insuring that the hospital's doors may always remain open for indigent tubercular citizens of Ontario. Interest of social health were given in rooms at the Royal Bank building yester-day under the auspices of the Canadian Social Hygiene council. Two private showings were held preliminary to the general exhibition of inary to the general exhibition of for tubercular people who have no should have been Sir Adam's leisure inary to the general exhibition of

Ryan, St. Pauls, and Daniel, Owen

Mrs. Paul Nichol Mathews. An invalid for almost a year, Mrs. Paul Nichol Mathews died today. She was born in North Easthope, but came to Stratford with her family as a child. Ten years ago, as Johanna Nichol, she married Paul Mathews, Perth Keepers Will Burn All Dr. Angus Nichol, M.O.H. Sebring-

#### TRUCK DRIVER ARRESTED AFTER WINDSOR FATALITY

Windsor, Nov. 20.—Vanney Thibert, driver of the motor truck that struck and killed Christopher Marentette, nnual meeting of the Perth county aged retired farmer, this afternoon Beekeepers' association, held in the was charged with criminal negligence and released on \$500 bail to appear Stratford. Officers elected were: Saturday for arraignment. Marentette, a retired farmer of President, J. W. McMurray, St. 610 Marentette avenue, was instantly Marys; vice-president, A. Eische, Ellice; secretary, Dr. E. H. Eidt, Stratkilled at 9:40 o'clock this morning

when struck by one of the filvard Cleaning Company's delivery trucks, driven by Thibert. In a statement to the police, Thibert said he could not tell how the aged man got into the path of his car, which was travelling at a medicate water of speed. at a moderate rate of speed.

the Rivard

when struck by one of

QUARTET GIVEN OFFER. A singular compliment has been and Mrs. Agnes Haygarth, paid the Schubert quartet, a local organization by the Sam Fox publish-

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CHAPTER III

"The date is no matter," said of dried twigs and an odor so wholly original as to defy simile. Between eight and nine o'clock he expressed worship was different. We only know of this shrine by the monu

"I have never met with the inscription!" said Halesowen, drily.

Doctor Zeda smiled.

"You never are likely to meet it!"
he responded. "Your Belzoni and
Lepsius, your Birch, Renout, Brugsch and Petrie, is a mere unseeing vandal, blinded to the great truth—to the ultimate secret that Egypt holds for nim who has eyes o see and a brain

The mysterious foreign gentleman looked about him with a sort of challenge in his glance; then he quietly resumed his story.

"At the change of the moon in the sacred month, Methori, a maiden selected from a noble house for her beauty and purity, and for a whole year dedicated to the service of the gods, held in her hands the sacred thing-held it aloft that the initiated might worship until the first white beam lit up the receptacle, when all bowed down their heads and chanted the "Hymn of the Souls Who Are Passing. Then was it locked again within the three-and-thirty doors, there to remain for another year. None saw the symbol itself but the high priest, who looked upon it when he was so ordained—for any other that gazed upon it died! It was con-

tained in a holy vase!"

He paused impressively. We had all fallen under the peculiar fascination of the speaker's personality we felt as though he spoke of matters wherein he had had personal con-cern. I could almost believe him to have witnessed the strange rites that

ne told of with such conviction. "In a year so long ago," he softly resumed, his voice now a kind of lagged whisper, "that to speak of its date were to convey nothing to you, the high-born virgin on whom the exalted office was conferred closed upon her unhappy soul the gates of paradise for ages unnumbered; called down upon her head the curse of the high priest and the anger of the most high gods; was rejected of Set himself!

"She let fall from her hands the sacred vase, and the holy symbol was lost to the children of earth for evernore! Lost was the key to the book of wisdom; closed was that book to man for all time! "Go on!" said Halesowen, harshly,

"Go on: Said Halesowen, harsin, for Zeda had paused again.
"You do not grasp?" asked the doctor. "Well, then, know that the sentence was 'Until the parts of this vase be made whole again.' Five fragments there were: a large one, which is your potsherd, and four smaller. The four smaller, after twenty years of untiring search, I have uncovered and joined together. What we if we now make whole that which was broken? May I not, by the exercise of such poor shreds of the lost wisdom as I have gathered up, summon before me that wanderspirit ere it return again to plead or rest at the judgment seat

When I say that the man's words proved electrical I do not exaggerate the effect which this astounding proposition had upon us. Hales-owen was fairly startled out of his chair, and stood with his eves fixed on the other in a fascinated gaze.

Zeda, entirely returning to his customary urbanity, shrugged and smiled. "You believe my story?"

Lesty, was the first to recover himself, and his reply was character-

istic. "Can't say I do," he drawled frankly. "I don't say that you may not, though," he added. frankly. "Then do not owe it to assist in proving my words? A little seance? You are sceptical, quite? Very well: I try to show you. If I fail, then it is unfortunate, but—I bow to an in-

evitable!" We looked at each other, inter-rogatively, and then Halesowen answered, "All right. It's a queer yarn, but we leave the matter entirely in your hands."

The doctor bowed. "Shall we say

tonight to begin?" he said, tentatively. "By all means." The doctor expressed himself de-lighted, and, carefully relocking the fragment of the vase in its double

ease, he was about to depart, when a point occurred to me.

"Might I ask whom you suspect of the attempted burgflary?" I said. He turned in the door, and fixed a strange glance upon me. "There are others," he replied, "who seek as I seek, and who do not scruple to gain their ends how they may. Of

them we shall beware, my friends, for we know they design upon us!" With that and a low bow he re-Little of interest occurred during the day, until about four in the afternoon, when Halesowen aroused us out of a lazy doze to show a letter just received from the British

It was in reply to one asking why he had received no acknowledgment of the photographs and drawings submitted; and it informed him that such photographs and drawings had come to hand!

We usually took tea in the after-noon, and Halesowen joined us on this occasion, whilst, at about five o'clock, Doctor Zeda also looked in. He remained until it began to grow lusk, when we all went over to Halesowens to arrange for the projected seance. Retiring, for a few minutes, to his own establishment, Zeda returned with the iron box and explained what he proposed to do.
"Around this small table we sit, as

at seance," he said, "but no medium—only the potsherd. With these flexible bands I will attach. temporarily, the parts, and stand the vase in Mr. Halesowen's frame, here by the window—so. Beside it we will place the lamp, shaded thus—so that a dim light is upon it. We can just see from where we sit in the dark. We will now wait until it

is more dust."

Accordingly, we went out on to the balcony and smoked for an hour, Zeda polluting the clean air with the fume of the long, black cigars he

From the celerity with which Halesowen compiled, I divined that he, too, had been growing impatient. "There is some not suitable condition," said Zeda, relocking his portion of the vase in its case. "Tomorrow we shall make some changes in the order."

He seemed not at all disappointed the promptly and that, I think, rather

being apparently as confident as ever in the ultimate success of the seances. One of the windows, he suggested should be left open on the following evening during our sitting; and this we were only too glad to agree upon, since it would nossibly but in different order. One of the

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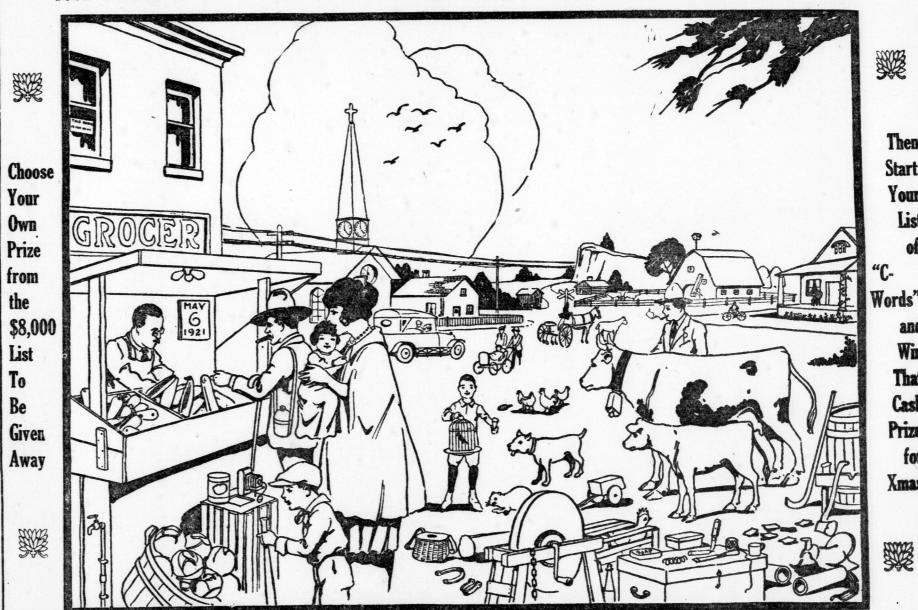
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3. All answers must be mailed by Wednesday, December 9th, 1925, and addressed to C. A. Montgomery, Puzzle Manager, The Mall & Empire.

4. All lists of names should be written on one side of the paper cnly, and numbered consecutively 1, 3. Setc. Write your full name and address in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal Nov. 20 .- "Don't you think Mr. Meighen was deceived You have witnessed the fact that Mr. Patenaude declared against him, saying that he was against his imperialism as much as he was against the Americanization of Mr. King, .Under Americanization of Mr. King. Under terly criticized Rt. Hon. Arthur such circumstances Mr. Meighen was Meighen at a party meeting in Monunable to come to Quebec. He was treal. forbidden to come. He submitted then but will come now. He will go into Bagot and other parts of the province. It takes a French-Canadian to defend an Englishman."

The foregoing was directed last.

The foregoing was directed last evening by Hon. Rodolphe Monty, former secretary of state and unsucformer secretary of state and unsuccessful Conservative candidate in Laurier-Outremont, to C. H. Cahan, K.C., Conservative member-elect for St. Lawrence-St. George, in the course of an interchange at a meeting of the Liberal-Conservative association here. An address by Mr. Monty, wherein he spoke sharply of the situation created in Quebec by which according to him, the opposi-LORAIN IS BARED

which, according to him, the opposi which, according to him, the opposi-tion leader had been "prevented from coming here" during the federal campaign, had brought from Mr. Cahan a denial that such was the

Doubts Success Anyhow.

"No man ever prevented Mr Meighen from coming to this province," said Mr. Cahan, "except his own will. When he comes he will ceive a welcome from Montreal and receive a welcome from Montreal and other parts of the province. I have my own doubts as to whether he would have got more than 40 per cent of the French vote in the province and it may as well be understood that he was, in not coming here—and as to the conditions under which the fight was conducted—and whisher the surpression of the province and the was conducted—and the was first in junior heifer calves. Mr. Innes also won second and fifth in this class, and was first in get of quali-winning the latter with Alcartia Colamba Ormsby. City View Stock was made to—three thirds, two fourths, four fifths and a sixth and a seventh.

C. V. Duchess Toitilla, a splendid animal, was first in junior heifer calves. Mr. Innes also was first in get of an Akron man and a woman.

Wasrants for the arrest of four

which the fight was conducted—an assenting party."

In Hon. Mr. Monty's address the former secretary of state said that it was time to discuss the political situation as it existed. It was untrue that defeat in Quebec was due to Mr. Meighen, nor had the Conservative party been defeated." said Mr. Monty. "I have nothing to say against the leaders of this party; I do not say that Mr. Meighen and his colleagues would have brought about a better result. Everyone has a share of responsibility."

The Conservative party, continued Mr. Monty, had been losing in Quebec was due to Mr. Monty, had been losing in Quebec was due to Mr. Monty, had been losing in Quebec was due to Mr. Monty, had been losing in Quebec was due to Mr. Monty, had been losing in Quebec was due to Mr. Monty, had been losing in Quebec was due to Mr. Monty, had been losing in Quebec was due to Mr. Monty, had been losing in Quebec was due to Mr. Monty, had been losing in Quebec was due to Mr. Monty Mr. Monty, had been losing in Quebec was due to Mr. Monty as the leaders of the rum-running gang, whose activities center in Cleveland, Lorain, Sandusky, Akron and Pelee Island, are in the hands of federal authorities, it was said.

Five cases of "British Special Beer" were taken from a 40-foot power bandoned after most of its cargo had been loaded, either on planes or alorious the lake by the Lorain Coastguards. This carried no liquor was strong in the hold. The third boat was found the prier at the foot of Georgia.

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Warrants for the arrest of four men, said to be ringleaders of the rum-running gang, whose activities center in Cleveland, Lorain, Sandusky, Akron and Pelee Island, are in Cleveland, torain, Sandusky, Akron and Pelee Island, are in Cleveland, torain, Sandusky, Akron and Pelee Island, are in Cleveland, torain, Sandusky, Akron and Pelee Island, are in Cleveland, torain, Sandusky, Akron and pele Island, are in Cleveland, Lorain, Sandusky, Akron and a woman, W

Mr. Monty, had been losing in Quebec since 1887.

Backs Patenaude.
Following Mr. Monty, Mr. Cahan addressed the gathering and defied any one to point to a single word said by Mr. Patenaude that was not said by Mr. Patenaude that was not conservative doctrine. He had no personal part in any fight that Mr. Monty may have had with the committee, but he felt that it did not mittee, but he felt that it did not help the unity of the Conservative party to cast any reflections on those who fought in the last campaign on the Conservative platform.

A verbal interchange between Mr. Cahan and Mr. Monty ensued, in

the Conservative platform.

A verbal interchange between Mr.
Cahan and Mr. Monty ensued, in in a province which is open to investigation and where he has hundreds of friends it rather reflects upon his insight and skill as leader of a great party," said Mr. Cahan.
"I do not want any argument with Mr. Cahan, "rejoined Mr. Monty, "who is a friend of mine, but I will add this. Mr. Meigher, was prevented."

who is a friend of mine, but I will did this: Mr. Meighen was prevented come coming to this province. He received a warning while in the naritime provinces and he was Cahan insisted that he had never been a party to any such arrangement to keep Mr. Meighen

She Could Hardly Do Her Housework Red Star News Co. Nerves Were So Bad

Mrs. I. M. Parks, Consecon, Ont., writes:- "I had heart and nerve trouble, and became so short of breath I could hardly do my daily housework, and was so nervous I could not think of staying alone, as every little sound I heard felt like a shock to me.

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tured 20 prizes with sixteen animals Lorain is a landing base for rum-This included five firsts, four seconds three thirds, two fourths, four fifths runners and bootleggers was made to-

C. H. CAHAN, M.P.

was deceived or prevented from com-

Ohio Officers Make Hauls of

Boats and Whiskey-

Planes Were Used.

Mrs. Osterovitch was convicted of the big winners in Herefords.

Violating the Ontario temperance Do you wonder that Western Onviolating the Ontario temperance Do you wonder that Western On-act three weeks ago and sentenced tario will need extra cars to carry to one month in jail andf ined \$300. home their winnings? If she is unable to pay the fine she will be compelled to spend another

three months in jail. While the appeal was pending, Mrs. Osterovitch was permitted to remain at her home. Members of the rovincial police were to take her o jail Thursday, but delayed for a more days when they learned she had not yet made arrangements for the care of her three young

#### Vessel Passages

Port Colborne, Nov. 20.-Down-Polar Bay 11:40 p.m.; Glangarnock 3 a.m.; Pulie Brani 8 a.m.; Malton 9 a.m.; Keynor 9:15 a.m.; Bennington 11:50 a.m.; Forward 12 noon; Vinmount 12:35 p.m.; Sarnolite 1:30 p.m.; Winona 3 a.m.; Cedar Bay 4 p.m.; U. S. Eagle 5 p.m.; Wiarton 5 p.m.; N. H. Botsford 5 p.m.; Parks Foster 5:30 p.m. Un—Clephurne 6:30 n.m.; In—Clephurne 6:30 n.m.; In—Clep

now feeling like a different woman."

J. A. Holloway 12:15 a.m.; E. T. Douglass 2:30 a.m.; N. P. Clement 2:35 Ignifer 10:30 a.m.; Wiarton 11:30 a.m.; Cedar Bay 1 p.m.; Brookton 2 p.m.; Keybar 2:35 p.m.; Maplebay 4:30 p.m. Cleared-Riverton, Alpena, Glenifer.

## **ESKIMOS ENTHUSIASTIC**

Trading Company. The four visitors from the frozen north smiled and were than the white man's environment and pastimes, but displayed little enthuslasm for the mechanical marvels which they were viewing for United States adherence to the world court.

the first time.

Thes ight of one thing, however, invariably caused the quartet to display all the enthusiasm anyone could demand. Tobacco was unmistakably a tremendously prized article, one that they enjoyed hugely, though they had "Jean Revillon," which brought them Baker Lake to Liverpool, Nova



Cream of Holsteins From West-

By PURDOM LOVE. Advertiser Staff Reporter Toronto, Nov. 20 .- Western Ontario will need several freight cars to carry home all the prizes and ribbons won by stock and horse men from that famous breeding district at the

Conservative member for St. Law-rence-St. George, who last night bi-rence-St. George, who last night bi-Not only did the Jersey breeders clean up in their classes, but the two Western Ontario Holstein breeders,

prizes and carried off two champion-ships. Belle Calamity Wayne, the champion Holstein cow of America, was acclaimed champion of the Holstein cows. Belle is five years and seven months old, and just about the most valuable cud-chewer at the fair. Her owners have been offered the price of a farm for her, but Belle will go back to Springford and resume her job of giving 112 pounds of milk per day, an unofficial record she has established.

Haley & Lee Winners.

Lady Pouch Susie, junior cham-pion female, is another product of the Haley & Lee farm and gazed at

Special to The Advertiser.

Cleveland, Nov. 20.—Disclosure that won. The City View Stock Farm cap-

of fifteen prizes in Berkshires.

W. E. Wright & Son, Glanworth WOMAN MUST SERVE TERM
ON APPEAL BEING DENIED

W. E. Wright & Soll, Charles of Dorset sheep and Chester White hogs. He brought the first prize for flock of Dorsets to chempion had grand champion

Middlesex Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Nov. 20.—An appeal to the attorney-general of Ontario having failed, Mrs. Mary Osterovitch, 33 Charles street, Ford Ont., probably will begin serving a sentence in the Essex county jail at Sandwich, Saturday.

Middlesex, had grand champion Chester White male and reserve junior champion Tamworth female.

The champion Berkshire hog of the show was won by an entry of P. J. McEwen, Wyoming, while Henry Capes of the same village was a winner in Chester Whites. John Harris, Kingsville, was among

## GIVEN IMMUNITY FLOWERS ARE URGED

Coolidge Promises To Keep Hands Off—Opposes Public Ownership.

Associated Press Despatch New York, Nov. 20 .- President Coolidge last night held out a promise to business that it need fear no interference from his administration so long as it confines itself to legitimate activities.

Addressing 1,000 New York busi-Up—Glenburnie 6:30 p.m.; Iocolite 9:35 ness executives at the 157th annua p.m.; Malton 9:40 p.m.; D. B. Hanna 11 banquet of the state chamber of com-Douglass 2:30 a.m.; N. P. Clement 2:35 a.m.; Winona 3:45 a.m.; Glencerrie 4:45 a.m.; Vinmount 4:35 a.m.; back bay 10 a.m.; J. B. Richards 10:20 a.m.; lgnifer 10:30 a.m.; Wiarton 11:20 a.m.; Cadar. pensive," and expressed the belief that, judged by its conduct during the last few years, business can be trusted to keep its own house in

ABOUT TOBACCO of business with its great resources ABOUT TOBACCO

Civilization's many wonders apparently made but slight impression on Savakak, Anatota, Attawinga and Tapita, four Eskimos brought to Montreal by officials of the Revillon Freres
Trading Company. The four visitors for continued government econom world court.

NUMBER U. S. ROADS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Detroit, Mich.—Progress in matter of numbering roads through joyed hugely, though they had their lives made its aquaintroads bureau, when he announced that numbers had been assigned to 145 interstate routes, running south from the Canadian boundary to As a solace for the rigors of winter as they know it, all four took away with them to Pagwa, Ontario, a plentiful supply of Milibank Cigarettes.

from the Canadian boundary to Mexico and from Atlantic to Pacific. Even numbers will be placed on east and west routes, and odd numbers on north and south.



RUG SALE

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In this sale there are some excellent values in Wiltons, Axminsters, Tapestries and Brussels. The

colors are good and the designs in harmonizing shades; rugs for living-room, dining and bedrooms to

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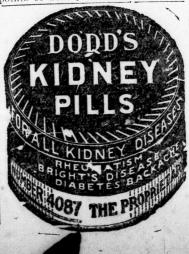
## TO BEAUTIFY HOMES

Illustrated Lecture To Kiwanians.

ed address, before the Kiwanis club people to attend to such conditions. yesterday. George Simpson, of Otta-wa, president of the Ontario Horti-cultural society, was the speaker. Mr. Simpson pointed out the ecomic side of beauty, and that home gardening was therefore worthwhile.
The beauty of these and of com-

munity gardens naturally draw prosperity to them," he stated. The slides were for the most part aken at Ottawa and depicted very eautiful garden scenes from the states of the government houses and private homes. Many of them were private nomes. Many of them were taken in Mr. Simpson's own garden.

There were also many slides of different types of flowers, Mr. Simpson explaining and pointing out the points of beauty in each, and show-



The use of stone-work in gardening was recommended. If it were naturalistic and not artificial, it can be used or flagging, gates, rock gardens, drive undaries and pools.

niture, hangings, draperies and

walls. A splendid cleaner to have in your home. A

splendid gift for Christmas.

He appealed to the club as an George Simpson, Ottawa, Gives their property beautiful "Every-body seems to complain about some onditions, to do their utmost to make ugly spot, but nobody seems to feel it is their duty to see that the place is made beautiful. The Kiwanis constitute an immovable force and they "City Garden Plots and Flower cannot be stopped by anything, Beds," was the subject of an illustrat-Dr. Alfred Grant made an appeal for the Kiwanis to give their support to the nurse's home, in the coming vote, Miss Hazel Hunt played several numbers on the piano, which were much appreciated. Bev. Hays was the booster for the day, and gave an interesting account of the success of his business, Russell Wright, Gib. Ward and Dr. Sweeney were the winners of the drawing.

#### I. O. D. E. AT STRATHROY HOLD SUCCESSFUL SALE

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, Nov. 20. - The Mar; Armstrong chapter, I. O. D. E., held a most successful Vanity Fair in the parish hall of St. John's church

About \$100 was realized. The fair was arranged by Mrs Ethel Orr, regent, assisted by Mrs booth; Mrs. Arthur Smythe and Mrs. W. English, the fishpond; Miss Mildred Mihell and Mrs. Margaret Wadlin, candy booth; Mrs. Harper, the tearoom; Miss Kathleen McGeary and Miss Susanne Thompson, the and Miss Susanne Thompson, the fancy-work department, with Miss Winnipeg.

Margaret McIntyre and Miss Lottie Stevenson officiating at the fortune

ellers' tent. In the evening an excellent pro-In the evening an excellent program was given, at which Miss Sparling sang, the Misses Gallagher gave an instrumental duet, three young ladies from the collegiate an exhibition of folk-dancing. Mrs. Marniglate Menish was in charge of the program.

Niagara Fais, Oht., Nov. 20
man was killed and another injured seriously in a collision of two automobiles here late last night. The dead mobiles here late last night. The dead mobiles here late last night. The dead mobiles here late last night. Newark, N. J.—Four armed men held up the jewelry store of Arnold Sachs and escaped with \$6,000 worth.

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GEORGE KELLEY DIES.

Canadian Press Despate Ottawa, Nov. 20.—George David Kelley, prominent corporation lawyer, died here today, aged 45 years

MAN KILLED AT FALLS.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 20.—One

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. MIDGET AND PALS MUST DIE Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Nov. 20.—Henry J. Fer. and John Flannery were found nd sentenced to death early toda Swiontkowski, Marc during a bank robbery.

UNEARTH FORTUNE.

Associated Press Despatch. Lincoln, Neb.—A buried fortu \$47,260 was unearthed on the farm of Charles and Robert Strehlow, farmers, when an heir of Robert, de-ceased, disclosed the hoard to the uthorities.