Antis Claim Overture to General Assembly Drawn by Unionists Only.

AMENDMENT IS MADE

Opposition Will Ask That Matter Be Submitted to People Again.

Although the opinion was expressed yesterday by local Presbyterian unionists that the Presbytery of London was in the majority favorable to union, interviews with anti-unionists this morning would indicate that they possess a supporting element which may upset confidence on the part of FOR ALL NATIONS

Anti-unionists declare that the overture to the general assembly published yesterday was drawn up by a gathering of unionists only and can-not be forwarded to the general assembly without facing considerable opposition when the court of presbytery opens next Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church.

Strong Backing. With the backing of the leaders of churches in the presbytery, Rev.

James McKay of New St. James',

London, and Rev. (Capt.) J. M. Mc
dillivray of Knox Presbyterian

Church, St. Thomas, an amendment

to the overture will be presented to the court, in effect, as follows: That the general assembly be overtured to present the matter again to the people, together with the pro-posed enabling legislation and if posed enabling legislation and in the vote taken is practically unani-mous in declaration for organic union, such union be consummated. from the anti-unionist group, one of the leaders of which is Rev. James In no uncertain manner, Mr. Mc denounces propaganda on the

Never Spoken on Union. have been in the pulpit of New St. James' now for seven years, and in spite of repeated requests, never e have I spoken to my people or church union. In 1917, a covenant was formed between the denomina-tions concerned that the matter be not again referred to until 1921. And I am of the opinion that in the local presbytery at least there was no ref-

part of unionists as "low politics."

There is absolutely no means of certaining whether or not the ma-rity of the Presbyterian Church are in favor of church union. There are no figures up to 1917 to indicate tha they had an overwhelming majority overwhelming majority. and since that date over one hundred

opportunity whatever to express themselves. The largest vote ever polled for nurch union was in 1915, when out of 338,332 votes, 113,600 were yes, an mount scarcely one-third of the

Is indignant.

"I can't find terms sufficiently forceful to express my indignation at what I consider the propaganda policy what I consider to of the unionists. Due to a misunderstanding, the overture published yesterday followed the statement that "it had been

forwarded to general assembly." The reading should have been that it would be forwarded to general assembly once the sanction of the loca Presbytery had been obtained.

And before such sanction is obtained, all indications are that unionists and anti-unionists will be opponents in a vigorous campaign at Tuesday's meeting, the result of which will be a definite expression of whether or not the London Presbytery in the majority stands behind union.

OWNERS NAME THREE TO ATTEND BUS PROBE

Will Confer With Members of Police Commission Monday Night.

London omnibus owners and operators at a special meeting at A. L. A. headquarters last night, appointed a committee of four to meet the colice commission Monday and settle matters relating to the new commission bylaw governing the operation of buses, which are in dispute. The committee is composed of Harvey Johnston, Bert Johnston, Harry Alfords and Walter Boyd.

Chief among the questions to be discussed at the round table confer-ence will be the fees and insurance for the coming year. The buses have been granted temporary licenses, while these matters remain unsettled. At present the fee is \$5 per seat, or half the original tax the commission decided to impose. The insur-ance to be taken out is in the neigh-borhood of \$15,000. This amount is regarded as high by the owners.

At this inaugural meeting of the 1923 commission, Mayor George Wenige will preside, the permanent commissioners, Judge Talbot Macbeth and Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon appointing him chairman bedon, appointing him chairman be-fore any other business is transacted. Each year it is the custom to elect

the mayor chairman, and to make him responsible for all matters of finance, such as the financing of the

Kidnap Senator Of the Free State

Associated Press Despatch. Arsociated Press Despatch.

Dublin, Jan. 13.—There is a well founded rumor, says the Press Association today, that the irregulars kidnapped at least one member of the Irish Free State senate last night. It is believed he is being held as a hostage for Ernest O'Melley.

PROPOSES PEOPLE VOTE ON QUESTIOI OF ENTERING WAR

American Woman Member of Congress Presents Interesting Suggestion.

U. S. Would Seek Agreements With Other Govern-

ments. Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- With

the peace of the world again threatened by the situation in Europe a two of the strongest Presbyterian representative of the American womanhood rose up in Congress with proposal that the United States shall eek agreements with other governments, providing that there shall be no more war except as it shall be approved by national referendums. Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, congresswoman, from Illinois, said she would introduce Monday a resolution directing the president to inform all the nations that the United States will delegate to the people the sole power to declare war against any country that will give the same power to its people. She calls it the "Plan of an American woman for securing lasting world peace."
The lady from Illinois said she does

The lady from Illinois said she does not expect that Congress will vote approval of her resolution" tomorrow, next day or next year."

"It may not be for five years, or ten," she said, "but approval will come some day, and I think this is a psychological time to start taking it to reasons are given for the advance circulated semi-official report

come some day, and I think this is a psychological time to start taking it up, in view of what is now happening in Europe."

Mrs. Huck said she plans to speak on her resolution in the house Monday. "I want to emphasize," said the congresswoman, "that I am not proposing that the United States tie its hand, unless it can get the other nations to do likewise. This plan would apply only to countries who would apply only to countries who would agree solemnly with the United States to refer the question of war to a referendum of the people.

WELFARE OFFICIALS WILL SEEK \$125,000

day to Discuss Ways and Means.

With an objective of \$125,000, ofand means for acquiring sufficient ment at the end of this month. money from citizens to provide for the various charitable institutions day or two at Byron that Col. Shanof London.

Three years ago it was decided to conduct one large campaign for all the fourteen welfare institutions in the city, thus eliminating the repetidividual campaigns for each seperate fund. The requirements of the en-tire fourteen charitable activities will

e embraced in the single campaign. George M. Reid, president of the Welfare Fund Association, pointed out today that this would lead prospective subscribers to believe that they were contributing heavily, when asked to give the amount in one subscription of what previously was col-lected in portions. He wished it understood, however, that anyone may make monthly or semi-monthly contributions, and so spread their charitable monetary aid over

whole year
The budget committee intends examining the estimates of every in-stitution, taking into account the ndividual citizens during the year. and then decide the proportion that shall be allotted to each society. Their intention is ultimately to make the contributions a regular charge on every public-spirited man's income. This scheme would relieve citizens from the annoyance of constant campaigns to raise money.
"Business is somewhat better than
last year," said Mr. Reid, "and we

By securing subscriptions in bulk th welfare fund would be in a position to help deserving institutions in an emergency. How pleasing it would have been if, during the Northern fire catastrophe, we could have writ-ten out a check for \$5,000 without having to run about collecting, and forwarded it to the sufferers immediately. Delay in assisting the unfortunate frequently reduces the efficacy of monetary aid, because it comes too late to be of vital use."

ONE-MAN CARS ARRIVE. While the air is split with loud threats about "injunctions," the London street railway is proceeding as scheduled in connection

SHOCKS AT BUENOS AIRES.
Associated Press Despatch.
Suenos Aires, Jan. 13.—Advices reved from Mendoza, on the Andean pes, report that earth shocks of a the nature were felt there at 10 lock Friday evening, and at 12:30 lock this (Saturday) morning.

man cars.

Company officials informed The Advertiser this morning that sections of the new cars were arriving and would in all probability be in readiness for operation on the city thorock Friday evening, and at 12:30 lock this (Saturday) morning.

Allied Council Now Place the Date For Payment at January 31.

FRENCH HAVE PLAN

Representatives Meet to Decide Whether Punitive Measures Necessary.

By WEBB MILLER. Special Cable to The Advertis Paris, Jan. 13.-While French and Belgian troops hold the Ruhy in a grip of steel, the Allied reparations ommission meets today, to decide

if further punitive measures against Germany may be taken. Luis Barthou, French representative, had a plan to propose, that Germany be given until January 31 to meet the next cash payment of 500,-

000,000 gold marks, due Monday. The committee adopted the French plan, and voted to postpone until January 31, the date the next payment is due.

iSr John Bradbury, British representative, abstained from voting. American Observer Boyden asked permission to publish the text of his remarks before the last session on the subject of "America's attitude towards the Ruhr invasion," explaining there had been conflicting reports concerning them, permis was granted.

Germany is expected to ask moratorium, and it is to decide upon this that the commission was called together two days in advance of expected default on the next payment.
Out of the meeting may come a united "European entente"—France, Belgium and Italy, with a common policy toward collecting reparations

Two reasons are given for the advance circulated semi-official report that Barthou will ask postponement of action if Germany defaults Monday. One is that France wishes more time to reach agreement with Italy and persuade Mussolini to approve the French plan; another is that the postponement is designed to offset a possible Germany manocuvre of paying the installment at the last moment, thereby putting France, with the proposition of coercion, in a had the proposition of coercion, in a bad

COL. SHANNON TO QUIT AS HEAD OF D. S. C. R.

Committee Will Meet on Mon- Work of Department in City Shrinks and Office Is Abolished.

Col. Shannon, haed of the D. S. C. icials of the United Welfare Fund R. in this city and district, will will meet Monday to arrange ways sever connections with the depart-A rumor has been current for

non was about to resign. Today the colonel explained the actual situation.

The work that the D. S. C. R. has been doing for the last five years has gradually been getting less and less, he said, in fact all along head-quarters have been reducing the per-sonel of their staff, until today they have decided that there is no longer need of a unit director of administra-tion in this district. col Shannon has filled this posi-tion here, and will continue to do so until the end of the present month, when the position officially ends, after which he will cease to be connected with the work of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment.

"There will always be some worl "There will always be some work here for a certain number of men, the colonel pointed out, "the policy of the department being to let those men who are physically fit go, and to keep those who are suffering from any disability due to service in the army. For instance," he said, "here am I perfectly fit and well, and it, is only right that I should go, rather than any man whose disabilities might make it hard for him to settle down in any other occupation." lown in any other oc

WARNS ALL MOTORISTS **COUNTY ROADS BAD**

County Engineer Charles Talbo wishes to warn the motorists of London and vicinity that his department finds it impossible to keep all the county roads clear of snow at this time of the year. He states that there is too much drifting on this account, and it is almost useless to make any attempt to keep the high-ways open.

make any attempt to keep the high-ways open.

Mr. Talbot advises those driving machines to confine their perigrina-tions to the city streets just now as the condition of the county roads is anything but conductive to plea-sant traveling.

BELGIUM GETS RAIL CONTRACT. Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

Brussels, Jan. 13.—Belgian steel
works have been awarded contracts
for 30,000 tons of rails for the Argentine railways, and are hopeful of
receiving further contracts for \$4,000
tons. The Chilean railways also
have ordered large amounts of sup-

Police Department London - Ontario - Canada WANTED

For Altering Genuine Certified Cheques and Forgery



G. A. SIMPSON, Alias J. Palmer, Alias Lucius A. Par

This man is badly wanted, kindly cause searches to be made. If lecated t and wire this Department and an Officer will be sent with the necessary to bring him back to this city.

POLICE WORKING ON LOCAL BANK SWINDLE.

Above is the circular which local police authorities have broadcasted over the country in search of G. A. Simpson, alias Thomas J. Palmer, alias Lucias A. Parmalee, who is charged with swindling three local banks five

Meals, Not Dogs, Take Joy From Sleek Life of Tramp INFANT COMMITTEE

Pseudo Weary Willie Wends Way to Find Public Knows Little of Needs of Beggars-Smile Means Silver; Toast and Eggs-Torture.

> The lingering sunset across the plain Struck the west-end door of an eastbound train; Nothing in sight but sand and space, No chance for a gink to feed his face. Not even a farmhouse to bum a "lump," Or a "gied up" shack to book a "Gump." We're ditched-on the Gila Monster route.

the pangs of hunger gnawed per- | ed, as he wandered forth again into a petually, what reception would you expect if you went from door to door liciting the wherewithal for a quare meal? Would prosperous

London folk greet you with a smile or would you find yourself ousted from the crackling warmth of a grate fire with the family hound yapping at your heels? To cash a wager, answering these

questions an Advertiser reporter tramped certain sections of the city last night in quest of charity. He donned a bedraggled outfit and applied at numerous houses for sustenance and monetary aid.

The first place tackled was a comfortable home on Hyman street. With trepidation he rang the door bell. An old woman came. "Lady," said the reporter,

run away from home and I'm hungry. I've no place to sleep. I wondered if you could help me." First a Kindly Soul.

The old woman was a kindly soul. She ushered him into the kitchen and called "Tom." Tom came down stairs and stood guard over the person of his mother, while the unshaven tramp was furnished with a boiled egg and quantities of brown toast.

"My father used to beat my mother and threatened to kill me," said Weary Will, unblushingly. "Poor boy," murmured 'the hos-

pitable dame. "Now, if my Ned beat me or Tom-well, of course, he wouldn't, but if he did-The prospect of Ned taking a carpet-beater to Tom was so utterly re-

mote that the old woman lapsed into silence. The reporter thanked her and moved on. Then a Pious One.

Again he tried his luck. At the next house a woman of pious visage welcomed him with glittering eyes. "I have just the thing for you,"

she declared, when she heard the eggar's complaint. "It's called Coueism. All you have to do when you have a pain or anything is just say to yourself you haven't a pain, and the pain will pass off. You say you are hungry. Repeat to yourself, "I am not hungry; I am not hungry, I am not hungry.' Do this rapidly about 60 times, and you won't be hunger. Hunger is all a state of ing possessed the note of gentleness

"But with me it's a state stomach," objected the reporter. "That doesn't matter," said ollower of Coue. "People eat too nuch anyway. That's probably why you're out of a job-you eat much, and get lazy." The reporter glanced suspici

at the woman, whose structure was much akin to the lines of a battleship, and sighed deeply. No doubt-no doubt." he

-From The Gila Monster Route.

barrage of snowflakes. A prosperous looking in lividual, with a cigar stuck in his mouth was council agenda, the aldermen passed pseudo tramp accosted him. "Kind, sir," he said, "I am

miserable waif. My parents are molding in the grave. I have no job. Could you give me enough-The man pushed him aside. "Get off," he yowled rudely. "I'm

doing this side of the street." At a place on Albert street a come ly girl eyed him with suspicion, and closed the door. The ne'er-do-well was about to retrace his steps when she came bounding out again with a quarter in her hand, which she gave the beggar.

The reporter, greatly encouraged went to one of the largest houses on Kent street. A middle-aged man asked him what he wanted. "I'm forlorn and forsaken," said the reporter, confidentially. "Both

my parents are in jail. I haven't

eaten for two days." Let John Do It. "Too bad," said the man, "but I haven't got a crumb in the house and I won't have any money until

John comes home." "When will he come home?" "Well-in about three hours. P'raps he won't come back at all," the gent explained.

"You're in the same straits as my self," the reporter ventured. "If the owner of the next house gives me anyyou. It's too bad that a person living a little bit of cheese he might take from

the mousetran." The reporter decided to take one more chance. The lights of a little brown stone house gleamed invitingly. The reporter knocked. An unkempt, turnip-headed lad answered. Upon hearing the intruder's

equest, he bawled, "Mama, here's a oice screamed from the recesser the kitchen. "I'll attend to him." She Was Buxom.

The reporter prepared himself for whack on the back with a broom handle, the tenor of the female voice not havbut a buxom young housewife came to agreement. After seven and a half hours

listinguished by a sort of turniphaped head, peeped at the weary scribe equisitively. An egg was boiled and the traditional toast browned by the chief priestess of the domicile, while the tots whispered comments about the stranger to themselves.

Hospital Floor

Mrs. E. Weld, Prominent and Respected London Citizen, Passes Away.

ALONE WHEN FOUND Patient Thought To Have Been Progressing Favorably.

Falling out of bed, following an nthrum operation from which she und Weld, clerk of the county ourt, died in Victoria Hospital early

esterday morning. Mrs. Weld had entered the hospital this week for the operation, which was performed by Dr. Septimus npson. Although this operation is ordinarily an extremely painful ordeal, Mrs. Weld told members of her family that she was resting comfortably, and had not suffered great pain. She had a special nurse, who was off duty at the time of death. For several minutes Mrs. Weld was left alone in her room. Mrs. Connie Blandford, daughter, entered the hamber to watch her mother, and was shocked to see her lying prone on the floor. She was unconscious,

and died a short while later. The shock was emphasized by the fact that Mrs. Weld's condition immediately following the operation appeared to be exceptionally good. She was in bright spirits.

Plan of Dr. Wilson Not Carried Out by Present City Council.

London's civic commission, a creation of 1922, has passed beyond, 'unwept, unhonored and unsung." No move has been made by nembers of the new council to in sure the furtherance of the infant among the municipal boards, and no action will be forthcoming, they as sure today.

While the civic commission appointments were included on the city lithely on to other items of consideration, completely ignoring the illfated commission.

One of the parting recommendations from ex-Mayor Wilson was that the civic commission be placed on trial again in 1923, but the new administrators at the city hall feel evidently that they can struggle along nicely without the commission in question.

The 1923 mayor and council are

willing to co-operate with the other spending bodies (at least they have spending bodies (at least they have passed unanimous resolutions to that effect), but they propose to gain their object in another manner, it seems. The civic commission owed its origination, the records reveal, to Dr Cameron Wilson, during his recent mayoralty term of office. All the spending bodies were represented as well as the city council, and estimates submitted by each department were considered, approved or disapproved as the case might be. Their action was not binding upon any of the boards, however. These spas-modio sessions were held at least twice during the past year.

Moon Does Move Is Proved Today

Dr. H. R. Kingston of Western University Watches Phenomenon Early This Morning.

According to Dr. H. R. Kingston of the Western University, and presithing I'll come back and divide it with dent of the Astronomical Society there occurred an event of momen n a mansion like this hasn't even got this morning to be seen only by those who were energetic enough to get out early hours of the morning.

At 6:15 the planet Venus, the brightest point in the sky, was in a position just beside the crescent of the moon. Then, to those who were watching, the moon was seen to move across the planet, obscuring it from view, and then revealing it again to sight at about 7:15, thus around to those who might not know. again to sight at about 7:15, thus proving to those who might not know, that the moon does in reality move. This was an unusual phenomena which Dr. Kingston said might not

> JURY CANNOT AGREE ON ST. JOHN MURDER

occur again for a lifetime.

Associated Press Despatch. St. John, N.B., Jan. 13.—Another St. ohn murder trial has ended in a disthe door and the reporter was ushered into a neat kitchen.

Three small boys and one girl, each deliberation, the jury in the case of Mrs. Bessie Parker, charged with the murder of Mary Emily Frontin, whose death followed an illegal operation, ilscharged.
The jury was unanimous verdict of guilt

oringing in a verdict of guilty of the murder charge, and they stood eight to islaughter. The prisoner was reuntil next Wednesday morning, when Judge Barry will hear the opposing cousel on the case.

Turkey Prepares For Hostilities

Associated Press Despatch. Valetta, Malta, Jan. 13.—It is reliably reported from Smyrna, says Reuter's today, that the Turks are feverishly preparing to resume hostilities in the event of a breakdown of the Lausanne peace conference.

TO ADJUST LOGAL

Making Effort to Reach Settlement.

REFUSES TO TALK Motor Bus Tangle Expected To

Be Unravelled Monday. London's transportation problems, inolving both street cars and motor buses, are accountable for Mayor Wenige's presence yesterday and today n Cleveland, Ohio.

While no official statement was forthoming prior to his worship's departure, The Advertiser has reason to believe that business of this nature has prompted the trip. Mayor Wenige returns to the city some time during the week-

"Going on municipal business. Some thing big for London if it turns out all right," were the mayor's words as he left early Friday morning.

"About the London Street Railway Company and motor buses, eh?" suggested The Advertiser.

The mayor just smiled. "I will have something good to tell when I get back," he said. That London's new chief magistrate

means business when he states a "show-down" with the railway company, is clearly evidenced. It is not a week yet since he was installed in office, yet he is losing no time in an effort, seemingly to ascertain that the states a scent of the states are stated in the states a "show-down" with the railway company, is clearly expected in the states a "show-down" with the railway company, is clearly evidenced. It is not a week yet since he was installed in office, yet he is losing no time in an effort, seemingly, to ascertain just what can be done for the city in the way of immediate It is expected further that the motor bus tangle will be straightened out at the inaugural session of the police commission, staged for Monday afternoon

ondon Police Send Out Circulars to Find Bank Swindler.

The check-raising artist, who swin-

casting of circulars, carrying the picture and description of G. A.

the account was opened under the name of Simpson, and at the others under the name of Palmer.

From description furnished them, police were able to trace him back to Eastern Canada, where he was known to Quebec authorities. His policity and description were obtained.

and the circulars printed.

Simpson is described as EnglishCanadian, clerk, 36 years old, five feet six or seven inches tall, 150 pounds, medium build, black hair, pounds, me

Canadian Press Despatch

Regina. Sask., Jan. 13 .- Announce ment of his intention to establish a department of the Canadian Nationa Railways, with a vice-president in charge, to deal with the problem of developing the natural and industrial sources of the Western Province way in the summer, was ma Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railway System, on

CANINE CLUB HOLDS EUCHRE. Dr. C. S. Hoskins was the prize winner at the opening euchre of the London Canine Association, in the association's rooms, 212½ Dundas street, Friday night. The arrange-ments for the evening were in charge of C. S. Webber and Victor John-

on the charge of ston.

on the charge of prisoner was re
Purther plans were discussed for plans were discussed for the plane were discussed for the plant were discussed for the plant were manslaughter. The prisoner was remained to jail, and the court adjourned the big evening show to be held at until next Wednesday morning, when Judge Barry will hear the opposing Indications are that a record entry

SAYS HE IS RULER OF CHINESE NATION

Wey Marr Returning to Orient to Claim His Throne.

OWNS BOSTON CAFE orced to Leave Country to Make Living.

Seldom have Londoners enjoyed he privilege of entertaining royalty. But on those rare occasions when was apparently progressing favorably, Mrs. Edmund Weld, wife of Believe Wenige in Cleveland members of reigning families visit the city, London always opens its hospitable arms in enthusiastic wel-

> Citizens will, therefore be startled to learn that, far from catering to the whims of royalty during the past two years, royalty, in the person of the Emperor of China has been satisfying the gastronomical wants of Londoners. Fancy anyone demanding the Prince of Wales to "Bring me a bowl of chop suey and bring it quick." Yet that is just what many have been doing, and to no less a personage than the King of the Orientals. All of which pertains to the sensational declaration of one Wey Marr, who presents the claim that he is the first citizen of Mongolia, Emperor

of China. Wey Marr was manager of the defunct Boston Cafe on Dundas street. Yesterday he left for Vancouver, from whence he will voyage to the land of the slant-eyed in quest of an

emperor's throne The romantic tale, so far as The The romantic tale, so far as The Advertiser is concerned, began some weeks ago, when a reporter entered the Boston cafe for a hot-cross bun and cup of coffee. A weak-chinned youth, dissatisfied with the service, screeched in enraged tones that Wey Marr bring him his oysters immediately or not at all. Mr. Marr gratified the oyster swallower's desire and then approached the reporter.

"I'm Emperor of China." "That gentleman," said he, "would not be so rude if he knew he was not be so ruge if he knew he was talking to the Emperor of China."

The reporter asked for details,
"I came to Canada three years ago

after failing to make a decent living after failing to make a decent living in China under the republic. Before the revolution, the old emperor saw me walking in his garden accompanied by my father, Won Lung. He took such a fancy to me that he adopted me. Having no children of his own, he made me the crown prince."

Wey Marr discontinued his story momentarily to yell "ham and eggs" to the chef, in accordance with the

order of a customer.

"For five years." Wel continued in good English, "I was the nampered child of the entire court. Everyone did me obeisance. The ladies-in-waiting kissed me rapturously every marning. Relieve me it was some

the check-raising artist, who swindled three local banks five weeks ago today of sums totaling approximately \$3,400, still succeeds in eluding capture in spite of the careful police net, which covers the country in the covers search of him.

The latest move on the part of local police authorities is the broadthe free and the home of the brave

Liver and Onions, Says King.

Simpson, alias Thomas J. Palmer, alias Lucias A. Parmalee, who is charged with altering genuine certified checks and with forgery.

The circular asks other police departments to co-operate in his capture, stating that:

"This man is badly wanted. Kindly cause searches to be made. If located, arrest and wire this department, and an officer will be sent with the necessary papers to bring him back to this city."

Simpson, it is claimed, opened small accounts in the three banks last August. At one of the banks the account was opened under the back to Canada with a Chinese beauty as his wife.

known to Quebec authorities. His companionship of a woman. That's the trouble with London's Oriental sharp brown eyes, heavy complexion (dark), clean shaven, round face, heavy jaws, walks with a shuffle or roll.

C. N. R. DEPARTMENT

TO OPEN AT REGINA

Yesterday Marr boarded a train for Vancouver. Perhaps he will never come back. And it is not inconsistent with the edicts of destiny that a new emperor in the person of a smilling London waiter shall rule the destinies of the greater people, in point of population, in the world, Sranger things have happened.

DUTIES ON BEER DROP. Associated Press Despatch.

London, Jan. 13.—The excise duties on beer and spirits for the last nine months of 1922 dropped £28,582,000 over the corresponding period for 1921. Pro-hibition advocates in England express gratification over the decrease, which

governmental departments attribute to the abnormally high prices and to un-THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-ures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 26; lowest, 15.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 21; lowest, 7.

Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.86.
Today—8 a.m., 29.62.
FORECASTS.
Today—Fair; gradually rising tem.

Sunday—Milder.

Moustachioed Effigy of Ferocious-Looking German in Evening Dress Is Hanged on Improvised Gallows and Then Left Flapping in the Breeze.

ing affably, and obviously ready for every coinceivable contingency. The last thing in the world he was preand he evidently thought I was very clever to know so much. He was knew nothing whatsoever of his nephew's movements, it was good of me to interest myself in his welfare, but he himself had ceased to be interested. I might possibly be an Englishman, as I said, but he had no knowledge the standing on the tribune, lounged and smoked cigarettes, apparently not knowing exactly what to do with themselves. I pushed myself for-Englishman. He had no knowledge nor any desire for information as to his nephew's past, present, or future, and if his nephew had engaged in counter-revolutionary activities it was his own fault. I could not but admire the placidity and suavity with which he said all this, and

cursed the disguise which made look so unlike what I wanted "Do you speak English? I said t last, getting exasperated.
I detected a twinge—ever so slight

"A little," he replied.
"Then, damn it all, man," I claimed in English, rising and striking my chest with my fist-rather must have see I am an Englishman and not a Melnikoff must told you something about me. Ex-cept for me he wouldn't have come back here. Didn't he tell you how we stayed together at Viborg, how he helped dress me, how he drank

The doctor all at once rose from had not left his lips since the be-ginning of the interview suddenly into a half-laugh.

all the other doors in the hall beto lose his head and fly into a panic
fore re-entering the cabinet. He
walked over to where I stood and horizon. "Why on earth didn't you come before?" he exclaimed, speaking in Soon Became Friends.

We rapidly became friends. Melnidisappearance had been a com- strain plete mystery to him—a mystery which he had no means of solving. it strange that so high a price should

there was no information whatever

as to Melnikoff's case. "There is another thing, too, that where I go when I am not at his speaker. He had just returned house. He happens to know the Russia with a group of other I

including the exemption certificate, flowing, bushy hair spoke of anything explaining how I had received them. "Well, well, your Mr. Zorinsky certainly is a useful friend to have, must say," he observed, looking at the certificate, and wagging his head knowingly. "By the way, does he cost you much, if one may ask?"

Costs But Little. 'He himself? Nothing at all, or very little. Besides the sixty thous-and for Melnikoff," I calculated, "I gave his wife an expensive bouquet

"For Melnikoff's sister?" ejaculated "Genossen! heute feiern wir—"
the doctor. "But he hasn't got one!"
Vot tibie na! No sister—then
where did the money go? I suddenly remembered Zorinsky had once
asked if I could give him English
dasked if I could give him English
social revolution in Germany. The
dastardly tyrants of Berlin, insolently styling themselves Socialists

had found out. As for your passport, I will ask Shura. By the way," he added, "it is 12 o'clock. Will you not be late for your precious demon-

I hurried to leave. "I will let you know how things go," I said. "I will be back in two or three days." The morning was a frosty one with about fifty, who stood at my side near the foot of the tribune, looked Sundays and I walked into town to the Palace Square, the great space in front of the Winter Palace, famous for another January Sunday—she said timidly, "Spricht er nicht "Bloody Sunday"—thirteen years be-Much had been made in the gut?" press of the present occasion, and it appeared to be taken for granted that the proletariat would surge to

WEDDING CAKE BOXES, CONFETTI, WHITE BELLS RED STAR NEWS CO.



It had been a strange interview when I first called on the doctor and announced myself as a friend of Melnikoff. He sat boit upright, smiling affably, and obviously ready for there clustered a mere handful of people and two rows of soldiers, stamping to keep their feet warm. The crowd consisted of the sturdy communist veterans who organized

who always join any throng to see whatever is going on.

As usual the proceedings started late, and the small but patient crowd commonplace - looking individuals. standing on the tribune lounged and smoked cigarettes, apparently not knowing exactly what to do with themselves. I pushed myself forward to be as near the speakers as possible.

Crowd psychology, I mused as I walked away, has been an important factor on all public occasions since the revolution, but appreciated to the full only by the Bolsheviks. Everyone who was in Russia in 1917 and who attended political matter.

Dmitri Among Soldiers.

a few steps away, so that he might not see me. I was afraid he would make some sign of recognition which might lead to questions by his com-rades, and I had no idea who they might be. But I was greatly amused at seeing him at a demonstration of were just like little children. Totally At length an automobile dashed up

and amid faint cheers and to the acramatically, it must have and amid faint cheeks, Zinoviev, de-"why the devil can't you companiment of bugles, Zinoviev, de-"why the devil can't you president of the Petrograd Soviet, president of the Petrograd Soviet, alighted and mounted the tribune Zinoviev, whose real name is Apfelbaum, is a very important person in Bolshevist Russia. He is considered one of the greatest orators of the Communist party, and now occupies the proud position of president of the Third International, the institution his seat. The urbane, fixed smile that that is to effect the world revolution. than any administrative ability that Zinoviev owes his prominence. Was it you who gave him the rhetoric is of a peculiar order. s it you will gave his.

y?" he broke in, in Russian.
course it was," I replied.

is unrivalled in his appeal to the ignorant mob, but, judging by his speeches, logic is unknown to him, "That settles it," he said, excitedly, and on no thinking audience could he down. I'll be back in a mo- produce any impression beyond that of wonderment at his uncommon quickly to the front door. Half suspecting treachery, I peered into the
hall, and feeling for the small revolver I carried, looked around to
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All the company of the small revolver I carried, looked around to
gutter-demagogue. see if there were any way of escape shirked office in November, 1917 in an emergency. The doctor opened fearing the instability of the Bolin an emergency. The door, stepped on to the shevist coup, has since been chief landing, looked carefully up and advocate of all the insaner aspects stairs, and returning, closed of Bolshevism, and is always the firs

> Removing his hat Zinoviev approached the rail, and stood there in his rich fur coat until someone down pelow gave a signal to cheer. he began to speak in the following

"Comrades! Wherefore are we gathered here today? What mean this tribune and this concourse of He had never heard of Zorinsky, but this tribune and this concourse of names meant nothing. He thought people? Is it to celebrate a triumph igh a price should of world-revolution, to hail another Meinikoff, and conquest over the vicious ogre of be demanded for Melnikoff, and conquest over the vicious ogre of thought I had been unwise to give capitalism? Alas, no! Today we it all in advance under any circum-mourn the two greatest heroes of least of the conduction of the stances; but he was none the less our age murdered deliberately, brustances; but he was none the less our age murdered deliberately, brugets everything for us first. He talks
overjoyed to hear of the prospects tally, and in cold blood by blackguard
to us decently, too. I am beginning
of his release. capitalist agents. The German gov-After every visit to Zorinsky I ernment, consisting of the Socialist-After every visit to zolland the doctor to tell him the called on the doctor to tell him the latest news. On this particular posed Socialists, the scum and dregs morning I had told him how the evening before, in a manner which I disliked intensely, Zorinsky had of silver to the German bourgeoisie, shelved the subject, giving evasive and at the command of the capitalists ordered their paid hirelings foul-lists ordered the subject or the light hirelings foul-lists ordered their paid hirelings foul-lists ordered the lists ordered their paid hirelings foul-lists ordered their paid hirelings foul-lists ordered their paid hirelings foul-lists o called on the doctor to tell him the traitor Scheidemann and other supsentatives of the German

and peasants and so on. I never listened to Zinoviev withdisquiets me, doctor," I added. "Zor-insky shows undue curiosity as to mer of 1917, when he was the chief when he was the chief passport on which I am living, and shevist leaders (very few of whom examination of papers being so fre- were present during the revolution) quent, I wish I could get another one. and held incendiary meetings in out-Have you any idea what Melnikoff of-the-way places. He was thin and would do in such circumstances?" slim and looked the typical Jewish would do in such circumstances?"

slim and looked the typical Jewish
student of any Russian university. But after a year's fattening on "Would you mind telling me the Russian proletariat he had swelled not only politically but physically, I showed him all my documents, and his full, handsome features and but privation.
Contrary to custom, Zinoviev's

speech was short. It must have been cold, speaking in the chilly wind, and in any case there were not many

people to talk to. Soviet President.

move and have its being in Petro-find stated in "Who were Karl Lieb odd expenses connected with the grad, or what its functions were no-case; I insist on paying for meals; I and goings of unsere deutsche Genosgave his wife an expensive bouquet at new year, with which she was very pleased; then I have given him money for the relief of Melnikoff's sister, and—"

and were always a mystery. Herr "Ah, but Otto Pertz was tall, clean shaven, Germanly tidy, and could not speak today, we have to the relief of Melnikoff's sister, and—" Russian.

money. I told the doctor.

"Look out, my friend, look out," he said. "Your friend is certainly a clever and a usefulman. But I'm afraid you will have to go on paying for Melnikoff's non-existent sister. It would not do for him to know you (the Cerman Bolsheyist group) with the content of th (the German Bolshevist group), with all Germany behind it, would successfully seize power in Berlin and join in a triumphant and indissoluble alliance with the Russian Socialist Federative Soviet Republic

As Otto Pertz commenced his oration a neatly dressed little lady up eagerly at the speaker. Her eyes shone brightly and her breath came quickly. Seeing I had noticed her

To which I of course replied, "Sehr gut," and she relapsed bashfully into admiration of Otto, murmuring now and again, "Ach! es ist doch wahr, with which sentiment also l nicht?

Soldiers Shiver.

The crowd listened patiently, as the Russian crowd always listen, whoever speaks, and on whatever whoever speaks, and on whatever subject. The soldiers shivered and wondered what the speaker and passport, didn't you? How will that what the speaker was talk-

trade of the tribune. Amid curses, jeers and execrations, the moustachioed effigy was raised aloft. Eager hands attached the dangling loop and there it hung, most abjectly, most melancholy, encased in evening dress, and black trousers with hollow extremities flapping in the breeze.

The crowd awoke and tittered and even the soldiers smiled. Dmitri. I

even the soldiers smiled. Dmitri, I could see, was laughing outright. This was after all worth coming to see. Kerosene was poured on the dangling Scheidemann and he was set alight. There were laughter, howls and fanfares. Zinoviev, in tragic pose, with uplifted arm and pointed finger, cried hoarsely, "Thus perish traitors!" The bugles blew. The people, roused with delight, cheered lustily. Only the wretched Scheidemann was indifferent to the interest he was arousing, as with stony glare on his cardboard face he soared aloft amid sparks and ashes

Crowd Psychology.

who attended political meetings when free speech became a possibility re-Stepanovna's nephew, among the soldiers, who stood blowing on their hands and looking miserable. I moved a few steps away so that he might enthusiasm would increase propo tionately to the bewilderment as to were just like little children. Totally unaccustomed to free speech, they appeared to imagine that anybod But just when the people, after the Bolshevist coup d'etat, were begin-ning to demand reason in public utterance and deeds for promises, down came a super-Tsarist Bolshevist cen sorship like a huge candle-snuffer and clapping itself on the flame of public criticism, snuffed it out alto-

Public demonstrations, however, were made an important item in the asked him for his passport, and after curriculum of the Bolshevist adminpulsory as military service. I record interest (it really had very little), but because it was I believ was left to the public to make the demonstration a success or not, and

egiments were merely "invited." I made my way to Stepanovna's in n toward the close of the afternoon. and I asked him if he had enjoyed "Too cold," he replied, "they ought

to have had it on a warmer day."
"Did you come voluntarily?" "Why, yes. He pulled out of the pacious pocket of his tunic a parcei wrapped up in newspaper, and un rapping it, disclosed a pound of read. "We were told we should get this if we came. It has just beer

Stepanovna's Eyes Open. Stepanovna's eyes opened wide. Deeply interested, she asked when he next demonstration was going to

"Why didn't more soldiers come. then?" I asked. of then?" I asked.

"Not enough bread, I suppose," said Dmitri. "We have been getting it of irregularly of late. But we have a new commissar who is a good fellow. They say in the regiment he gets everything for us first. He talks

like the rest.' "By the way, Dmitri," I said, "do

Who were Karl Liebknecht and Ross Luxembourg?"

'We were each given one yesterday," he explained, "after an agitator had made a long speech to us. No-body listened to the agitator—some Jew or other-but the commissar gave I think I will read it when I have

"And the speakers and the guy?" I queried. "I didn't notice the speakers. One of them spoke not in our way-German, someone said. But the guy That was funny! My, Stepanovna you ought to have seen it! How it have cracked your sides laughing Who was it supposed to represent by the way?"

German Revolution

I explained how the revolution in Germany had resulted in the downfall of the kaiser and the formation The next speaker was more novel—
Herr Otto Pertz, president of the German Soviet of Petrograd. Why a mann was the guy today, I said, for German Soviet continued to live and reasons which I presumed he would "But if the kaiser is out, why de our Bolsheviks burn - what's his

> "Ah, but, Dmitri," I put in, "if you had understood the German speaker today, you would have heard him tell how there is shortly to be another revolution in Germany that which happened here in November, 1917, and they will set up soviet government like Lenin's." As our conversation proceeded Stepanovna and Varia stopped their work to listen, their interest grew apace, and at last they hung on to every word as if it were of profound significance. When I repeated the bstance of Otto Pertz's prediction all three of my companions were listening spellbound and with mouths There was a long pause agape. which at length Stepanovna broke. "Is it really possible," she exclaimed, slowly, and apparently in utter bewilderment, "that the Germans—are—such—fools?"

Doctor Is Evasive. "Evasive, Doctor, very evasive," said, as we sat over tea and a few dry crust-biscuits the doctor had terday evening he gave me some interesting information about indus-trial developments, alteration of railway administration, and changes in the Red fleet; but the moment Melnikoff is mentioned then it is, "Oh, Melnikoff? in a day or two I think we may know definitely,' or 'My informant is out of town,' and so on."

"Perhaps there is a hitch, somewhere," suggested the doctor. "I suppose there is nothing to do but



This picture gives an idea of the congested traffic conditions in Sov Russia, with passengers riding on the roofs of box-cars.

ached, but in view of the strict requirements regarding passports, which included their frequent renewal (except in certain cases no more than two months), and the difficulty of getting photographs, the latter were dropping out of general

plained. "A friend of his, by name ow to work at the telegraph office week later he heard his wife was seriously ill and got special permising is much better in Moscow, so he intend to come back. Markov had got his railroad pass ized to return to Moscow, he gave i he will say he has lost it. way, since a Petrograd one is use less there. My typewriter at the hospital has the same type as this, o we altered the date a little, added itch' to the name-and there you are, if you wish, a ready-made pos-

"What about clothing?" I said. "I don't look much like a postal official."
"There is something more important than that. What about military

Produces Pamphlet.

From my pocket I produced a new pamphlet on the soviet system. Open-ing a pocket of the uncut leaves at certain page. I drew forth my certificate and exblank exemption certification hibited it to the doctor.

"What are you, a prestidigitator?" he asked admiringly. "Or is this another gift from your friend Z.?"

said. "Zorinsky was accoucheur to exemption form with all particulars relating to Alexander Vasilievitch Markovitch. Tracing the signatures carefully, and inserting a recent date, I managed to produce a document indistinguishable as regards authenticity from the original, and thus was possessed of two sets of documents, orie in the name of Krylenko for the streets and possible registration.

of uniform, I recalled that at my own ings and tell her I hope to return at rooms where I had lived for years I had a variety of clothing when last you can. Good-bye. Yours ever. Petrograd six or eight months previously. The question was: How ould I gain admittance to my rooms disguised as I was and with an assumed name? Furthermore, a telephone call having elicited no response, I had no idea whether the phone call having elicited housekeeper whom I had left was still there, nor whether the apartment had been raided, locked up, or occupied by workmen. All these things I was curious to know, quite apart from obtaining clothing

Varia as Scout. I enlisted the services of Varia as cout. Varia was the first person to whom I confided my English name, and doing it with due solemnity, and with severe cautionings that not even Stepanovna should be told, I could see that the girl was impressed with my confidence in her. Armed with

porting to be written by a fictitious friend of mine, and warned to turn back unless everything were pre-cisely as I described, Varia set out

n a voyage of discovery. She returned to impart the information that the front door of the house being locked she had entered by the yard, had encountered nobody to persistent ringing a woman, whom recognized by the description as my housekeeper, had opened the kitchen door on a short chain, and, peering at first vehemently denied any acuaintance with any English people at all. On perusing the note from my non-existent friend, however, she admitted that an Englishman of my name had formerly lived there, but

she had the strictest injunctions from him to admit nobody to the flat. Pursuing my instructions, Varia informed the housekeeper that my friend, Mr. Markovitch, had just arrived from Moscow. He was busy to-day, she said, and had sent her round o inquire after my affairs, but would call himself at an early opportunity.

Large Stock of Headgear.

The one article of clothing which frequently changed and of which I nad a diverse stock was headgear. I is surprising how head-dress can impart character (or lack of it) to one's appearance. Donning my most bourreois fur-cap, polishing my leather breeches and brushing my jacket, I proceeded on the following day to my former home, entering by the yard as Varia had done and ringing at the back door. The house appeared deserted, for I saw no one in the yard, nor heard any sounds of life. When, in reply to persistent ringing, the door was opened on the chain, I saw my housekeeper peering through the chink just as Varia had described. My first impulse was to laugh, it seemed so ridiculous to be standing on one's own back stairs, pretending to be some one else, and begging admittance to one's own

by the back door. wondered what the speaker was talking about. His speech was not translated.

But when Otto Pertz ceased there was a commotion in the throng. For some moments I was at a loss as to what was in progress, until at last a passage was made and, borne on valiant communist shoulders, a guy was some moments I was at a loss as to what was in progress, until at last a passage was made and, borne on valiant communist shoulders, a guy was some moments I was at a loss as to what was in progress, until at last a lievitch Markovitch, aged 33, clerical of additional knocking and ringing assistant at the head postal telegraph that at last the door was once again office. There was no photograph at-

announced myself as Mr. Markovitch close personal friend and school com panion of the Englishman who for merly had occupied these rooms. My friend, I said, was now in England and regretted the impossibility of returning to Russia under present conditions. I had recently received letter from him, I declared, brought somehow across the frontier, in which, sending his greetings to Martha Timofeievna (the housekeeper), he had requested me at the earliest opportunity to visit his home sion to return. A week in Petrograd and report on its conditions. To re-was enough for him anyway, for liv-

cions, I assured her that before the war I had been a frequent visitor to this flat, and gave numerous data an egg before him. A mangy dog ap-which left no doubt whatsoever in her mind that I was at least well the reporter and sniffed. acquainted with the arrangement of the rooms, and with the furniture and pictures that had formerly been in them. I added, of course, that on the last occasion when I had seen my friend he had spoken of his new praise, and assured me again in his letter that I should find her good-mannered, hospitable, and obliging.

Martha Agrees.

The upshot was that, though Martha Timofelevna was at first cate-gorical in her refusal to admit anyone to the flat, she ultimately agree letter written by "Monsieur Dukes. requesting permission for his friend

I told her I would bring it to her that very afternoon, and, highly sat-isfied with the result of the interview, I retired at once to the nearest convenient place, which happened to be the Journalist's, to write it. "Dear Sasha," I wrote in Russ

using the familiar name for Alexander (my Christian name according to my new papers), "I can scarcely hope In an hour I had filled in the blank the charge that the specific this, yet on -and I proceeded to give a good deal of imaginary family news. Toward the end I said, "By the way, when you are in Petrograd, please go to -etc.," and I gave instructions as to what "Sasha" was to do, and per mission to take anything he needed benefit of Zorinsky, the other in that of Markovitch for presentation in the considering once more the question for you. Give her my hearty greet-

> Pavlusha. I put the letter in an envelope, adressed it to "Sasha Markovitch. ealed it up, tore it open agair crumpled it, and put it in my pocket The same afternoon I presented myself once more at my back door.

Suspicions Allayed. Martha Timofeievna's suspicions ad evidently already been consider ably allayed, for she smiled amiably even before perusing the letter I pu in her hand, and at once admitted me as far as the kitchen. Here she laboriously read the letter through (being from the Baltic provinces she spoke Russian badly and read with difficulty), and, paying numerous compliments to the author, who she hoped would soon return because she didn't know what she was going to do about the flat or how long she would be able to keep on

there, she led me into the familiar rooms. Everything was in a state of confusion. Many of the pictures were torn down, furniture was smashed, and in the middle of the floor of the dining room lay a heap of junk, consisting of books, papers, pictures, furniture, and torn clothing. In broken Russian Martha Timofeievna old me how first there had been a search, and when she had said that an Englishman had lived there the Reds had prodded and torn everything with their bayonets. family of working people had taken possession, fortunately, however, not expelling her from her room. But But the flat had not been to their liking and, deserting it soon after, they took a good many things with them and left everything else upside down.

Between them, the Reds and the uninvited occupants had left very little that could be of use to me. I found no boots or overclothing, bu among the litter I discovered also found an old student hat, which was exactly what I wanted for my postal uniform. I put it in my pocke and, tying the other things in a parcel, said I would send Varia for them next day.

My Photograph.

While I was disentangling with my housekeeper's aid the heap of stuff on the floor I came upon my own photograph taken two or three years before. For the first time I fully and clearly realized how complete was my present disguise, how absorbed lutely different I now appeared in a beard, long hair, and glasses. passed the photo to Martha Timo-"That is a good likeness," I said

"He hasn't altered one bit."

"Yes,' she replied. "Was he not a nice man? It is dreadful that he had to go away. I wonder where he is now and what he is doing?"
"I wonder." I repeated, diving again into the muck on the floor. To

ave my life I could not have looked at Martha Timofeievna at that monent and kept a straight face Failing to obtain an overcoat from laievitch Nthe remnant of my belongings, I mien procured a shabby black coat with a worn velvet collar. In this

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar.

It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

One dollar awaits "B. D. V." who entributed the winning item today. Two young men driving a car on Dundas street, east of McCormick's He went home thoroughly discourties the control of the care of the control of the care o biscuit factory. On nearing the Asy-lum gate the car stopped dead and refused to move an inch. After coax-ing her for half an hour the young a young couple men gave up hopes, and shoving the car to the side of the road, proceeded east on foot, returning later with a horse and buggy. The buggy was in such a very frail state it was not strong enough to pull the car behind it, so the two young men fastened the buggy behind the car and hitched the horse in front of the account of the car can showing pictures of stricken Chile.

the buggy behind the car and hitched the horse in front of the car. One of the young men placed himself at the wheel to steer the car and the other took hold of the lines, seated himself on the hood of the car, and coaxed the horse along. The horse was in as bad a condition as the huggy. He was yeary lame in one of another of the CHILE BEANS. was in as bad a condition as the buggy. He was very lame in one of his front feet, and walked something like a man with a wooden leg. The man on the hook driving the horse started to sing, "We won't be home till morning." In this fashion the procession proceeded in the direction of Crumlin. They were well within the speed limit.—B. D. V. A touring car proceeding west on King street, with the top down, across which was placed a large black coffin, strapped to the car. It was likely being taken to a country home

While walking through Victoria Park a policeman with his hat on backwards. It looked suspicious.—

A man take his fishing line and ing to force a message.—A NEW some balt and an axe to go fishing. ONE. mEALS, NOT DOGS,

The typewriter expert did his best valiantly with the first slice of burnt summer have been found to leave a bread. Then his digestive apparatus

Poor Doggle!

and one piece of toast to the admiring mongrel at his fet. But the turnip-domed little girl's glassy eye was to much for the sur-

extremely dangerous to continue.

"Oh, Mama," she yelled. "he's giving it to Peter!" The gentle matron looked at the un-

felted Lazarus.

grateful derelict with astonishment. Fury swelled her bosom. Like a fallng avalanche words of angry denunciation gushed from the maternal lips. The reporter's heart skipped a dozen beats

as he sat transfixed by the righteous fire of her eye. "You wretched thing!" she ranted Accepting my good egg and bread and giving it to the dog! My food's not good enough for you, eh? You spurn a good egg, do you? Well, wait till I call my husband. He'll see that you leave faster than you came."

We Wake Up. But the reporter did not wait. With a great effort he wrenched himself from the infurlated woman's hypnotic gaze

"Darn it all!" he said to himself. wonder how real tramps manage it. No wonder they're ragged-they never get any money. No wonder they're corpulent-people feed them to death. Anyhow, I've won the bet, but blink it, I'll not win another one!"

P.S .- Most of this is true. The uarter is real anyway.

"Y" SLEIGH RIDE. On Wednesday coming there will be sleigh ride for the members of the 7. M. C. A. young men's classes, consisting of a five-mile ride to the country, then supper.
Dave Russell will be in charge of the

efreshment. Russell Fairless of the nancial arrangements, and Dave Finlavson of the transportation. All the members are invited to bring a lady with them, and the sponsors are ooking forward to a jolly evening's

entertainment. and my student hat I was the "com-plete postal official." I adopted this costume for daytime purposes, but before every visit to Zorinsky I went to "No. 5," where I kept what few belongings I possessed, and changed, visiting Zorinsky only in the attire

As the end of January approached my suspicion that Zorinsky would ot secure Melnikoff's release grew Once or twice he had not even tioned the subject, talking ener-getically in his usual vivacious manner about other things. He was as entertaining as ever, and invariably imparted interesting political out if I broached the subject of Mel nikoff he shelved it at once.
So I resolved, in spite of risks, to

see if I could obtain through the Policeman information as to Melnikoff's case. I had not seen the Police-man since I had returned from Finland, so I told him I had been de layed in that country and had only just come back. Without telling him ho Melnikoff was, I imparted to him the data regarding the latter's arrest. and what I had learned "through acment. I did not let him know my concern, lest he should be inclined purposely to give a favorable report but charged him to be strict and accurate in his investigation, and, in the event of failing to learn anything, not to fear to admit it.

About a week later, when I phoned to him, he said "he had received an

nteresting letter on family matters. It was with trepidation that I hurried to his house, struggling to con-ceal my eager anticipation as I mounted the stairs, followed by the gaze of the leering Chinaman.

The little Policeman held a thin

the remnant of my belongings, I "Yes," I said.
searched the markets and from a "He was shot between the 15th
destitute gentleman of aristocratic and 20th of January," said the Po-

Wallaceburg, Jan. 13.—The deathstook piace somewhat suddenly on Wednesday of Joseph C. Furtah at his residence on Victoria street.

Deceased, who was in his 75th year, had been an employee at the Dominion Glass Works for over 18 years. He was born on February 15, 1848, at New Baltimore, Michigan, and was married to Miss Edith Robinson of Marine City, and moved to inson of Marine City, and moved to Wallaceburg 38 years ago.

young couple waiting for the 4:20 I. O. O. F. He leaves his wife three daughters and seven sons, thirty-one grand-

and seven sons, thirty-one grand-children and seven great-grandchild-ren to mourn his loss.

The sons are: Del, David, Joseph,
Donald and Norrie of Wallaceburg,
Reginald of Detroit and Kenneth of At a local theatre, Pathe News showing pictures of stricken Chile.
Two ladies talking.
"Chile! What happened in Chile? I never heard anything."
"You didn't? Why, Mag, it was of them revolutions. -

by some undertaker, but this did not prevent several score pedestrians from craning their necks at the unusual sight this morning.—MAC.
While standing waiting outside house on Dundas street, a noise at-tracted my attention to the window inside an elderly man was banging

CASTLE TO BUILD MILL

Cobalt, Jan. 12 .- Within a month an announcement that Castle-Trethewey, Gowganda, will go ahead with the construction of a small mill can be expected, an official states. He says that it was decided to thoroughly resample proudly, placing a platter of toast and the mine beare definitely stating that This resampling is now under way, and will be concluded in a few days. From He had already devoured two good what can be learned, the figures of meals that night, and his overtaxed values and dimensions of ore on which stomach registered definite objections to the manager based his estimate of another. The heroic young man wrestled 640,000 ounces of silver in reserve last

IN IMMEDIATE FUTURE

good margin of safety. Since the estimate of 640,000 ounces balked. The reporter felt it would be was made, development has been very deepest level, 325 feet, is easily the Surreptitiously he threw half the egg richest in the mine. This level is reached by a winze, but the shaft is being raised on now.

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Wallaceburg, Jan. 13 .- The death

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1865-1866, and also a member of th

Lansing Mich.; and daughters, Mrs. A. Brown and Mrs. A. Peets of Wal-

laceburg, and Mrs. J. Smith of

Detroit, and one sister. Mrs. Julia Lesperance of Mount Clemens, Mich. The funeral will take place on Sun-

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Germany's Passive Attitude.

PLAN IS MODIFIED Britain, Belgium, Italy May Again Confer With

French Officials.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Jan. 13.—The reparations
mmittee today will grant Germany a further delay, until February 1, in the indemnity payment of 500,-000,000 gold marks due next Monday, it was forecast in reparations circle

The decision was taken at the request of France. Although the "official" reason is to give the French delegation more time in which to prepare new moratorium conditions, it is believed the increasing indication of passive resistance by Germany to the French occupation of the Rhur has much to do with it.

It has been decided to begin dis-

cussion of Germany's request for a noratorium tomorrow morning and to reach a decision as soon as sible, but it is thought in reparations circles that France desires to leave the question of a moratorium in suson for several weeks more in order to see what turn German events

Invite Other Powers There are many reports of the pos-sibility of Premier Poincare arrangng a meeting with the Germans, to which would be invited Great Britain m and Italy, and perhaps the United States.

purpose of such a meeting be to try and arrange a settlement with Germany, now that France has seized guarantees which she re-gards as necessary to the fulfilment of any terms which might be pre-

sented to Germany.

M. Poincare left the way open when he declined the proposal of Hugo Stinnes, the great German in-dustrialist, to come to Paris after the breakdown of the recent premiers' conference in an effort to reach a ect understanding between France

and the German industrialists. reparations commission is expected to grant Germany a moratorium by majority vote some time before the newly-granted delay expires. A genfor a moratorium was circulated privately today. It provides for a twoyears' moratorium, with the following conditions:

Moratorium's Conditions.

First, an internal loan of gold he mark, and partly to make certain restricted cash payments during the life of the moratorium.

Second, an internal loan of German paper marks also must be raised with the purpose of meeting reduced deof merchandise during the moratorium and also to meet the cost of army occupation.

Third, the budget to be balanced.

Four, comprehensive control Germany's internal finance to be exercised by a committee of guarantees sitting permanently in Berlin; this control to be about the same as outlined in the French plan of Jan. 2. Fifth, maintenance of the present position of France in the Ruhr as

guarantee of good faith in the carry

ing out of the conditions. Sixth, further penalties to be ap plied if Germany fails immediately to consent to execute the conditions of the moratorium. These penalties consist in complete occupation of the Ruhr basin, and an extensio of the customs cordon to territory considerably to the east of the Ruhr The new plan is described as being circles that there is not the slightest possibility that France will give up her present position in the Ruhr until Germany at least has carried out the onditions of any moratorium tha may be granted.

BAN SUNDAY MEETINGS.

Berlin, Jan. 13 .- In the fear of possible disturbances, the police have prohibited the holding of an open-air emonstration of protest against oc cupation on Sunday in Berlin. They will allow, however, demonstrations o be held in inclosed places, such as gardens, schools and playgrounds.
Disturbing reports emanate fr made a demonstration at the hotel where the Entente control commislodged and Herr Zitler of the Bavarian Fascisti, ad dressed a mass meeting in which he unced the French and the So

The Deutsche Zeitung's Munich the eve of a great national move

FRENCH IN KAISER HARBOR. Duisburg, Jan. 13.—Ten French torpedo boats anchored in the Kaiser Harbor here today.

REFUSE SENATOR'S WIDOW MONEY FOR MAINTENANCE!

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Jan. 13.—The appellate division this afternoon allowed the 1,000 SWISS FORMERS appeal of F. W. Harcourt, K.C., of ficial guardian, from the order of Ma widow of the late Senator Peter Mc-Laren of Perth, and her invalid daughter, Kathleen, \$8,000, for past maintenance. It was held that there was no jurisdiction in the court to make such an allowance in breach of of immigration. The Swiss governwas suggested by the court that the ing to assist in transporting the set upon something reasonable and then go to the legislature for necessary

FARMERS OF MANITOBA

Canadian Press Despatch. Brandon, Man., Jan. 13.—An in-quiry into the grain trade by a royal commission to be appointed by the Dominion government was demanded unanimously this afternoon by the United Farmers of Manitoba. It was stated that the government had set Expect Million Will Hear Speech aside \$40,000 for such an inquir should there be any reasonable demand for it.

Delegates were anxious that a com mittee, if appointed, should have farmer representative and should go into all aspects of the grain business very thoroughly.

GRAVEDIGGERS ON STRIKE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mexico City, Jan. 13.—The Grave

WANTS CAPITAL PUNISHMENT AGAIN IN STATE OF MICHIGAN ALL GREEK PRISONERS

Concession Is Made Following Representative Wood of Detroit Would Inflict Extreme Penalty General Exchange of Popula-As Means of Reducing Epidemic of Crimes-Proposal Will Have Determined Opposition.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 13. — That bitter opponents of capital punishment is to be discussed again in Michigan legislative. Welsh has said little, but today the halls is certain, for today Senator Arthur E. Wood, Detroit, began the preparation of a bill to that effect taking the lives of murderers and he gave specific reasons for opposing it.

rier, which will be exceedingly difficult to break down. The opposition will be led in the senate by Senator a person in the George M. Condon, Detroit, chairman of the judiciary committee.

Moreover, it is known that both Lieutenant Governor Thomas Read a penitentiary kills an official of the and Speaker George W. Welsh are institution.

which he will soon introduce in the senate.

It is just as certain, however, that the opponents of capital punishment in this state will erect a strong barier, which will be exceedingly difficient of the difficulty of the state of the work of the will be exceedingly difficient of the work of t

When a murder is committed by a person in the act of running away after having committed a robbery. When a police officer is killed. When a prisoner in escaping

Fears Invasion of Hunger-Mad Wolves Into Northern Sections of America

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Jan. 13.—Northern sec. tions of the United States are threatened with invasion by packs of hun ger-mad wolves from Canada, and untold damage is likely as a result of attacks on sheep and cattle, Director W. T. Hornaday of the Bronx Zoo declared yesterday after an in-tensive study of the alarming increase of gray timber wolves within he last few years. The rapid increase in the number

of gray, or timber wolves, according to Director Hornaday, is due to present low raw fur prices. Two years ago, he said wolfskins brought from \$20 to \$60 in New York, while today ing wolf packs.

prices range from \$5 to \$19.
"Cuts in fur prices have stopped the activity of trappers and Indian hunters in wiping out the packs," he

Game animals are being rapidly exterminated by the wolves, his report showed. In Alaska entire herds of caribou have been annihilated, and Wright W. Enrich, game warden, has appealed to the department of agri-culture to send trained killers to check the activities of the animals.

RUM FLEET PLIES TRADE | MAYOR ADMITS PART JUST OFF SANDY HOOK IN MER ROUGE HORROR

Vessels Do Business While U. Official Tells of Association S. Dry Navy Is Reorganized.

Associated Press Despatch. Highlands, N.J., Jan. 12 .- "The great rum fleet" of 22 vessels which mayor of Mer Rouge, admitted today while the New York dry naval squad- of terror which state officials are ron was being reorganized was still standing off the Ambrose Channel lightship today, ready for business as

While prohibition forces were taking to New York four small boats captured last night while attempting to land liquor from the mother ships the rest of the welcoming fleet of 50 were waiting to resume operations

again tonight. Although observers ashore estimated that thousands of cases had been landed last night, the rum fleet, presumably hailing from the Bahamas, still had a vast stock to dispose of to bidders putting out from this resort and other places along the coast. Whiskey, gin, champagne and wine all were offered for sale and keen competition has developed wrong course in handling this investigation," Skipwith told Assistant Atamong the skippers of the rum ships. As the bootlegger runs alongside in his power boat, he scans signs hung over the sides of the mother the court house.

ships and decides from which he will "If you desire, you can learn ships and decides from which he will!

of many nations and the crews are of all races. The vessels are loaded to the gunwales with liquor.
Highlands is only one of the busy bootlegger havens in the New York that the countless power boats that visited the rum fleet yesterday hailed from many points along the Jersey, Long Island and New York coast

Council Meets Twice in Week

Special to The Advertiser Blyth, Jan. 13.-The new council, consisting of Reeve Taman, Councillors Smith, Fingland, Brunsdon and Chambers, took the oath of office on Monday, but owing to the stress of business they had to adourn until Wednesday night when the following committees and officers were appointed: Streets, Smith and Chambers; light and water, Fingland and Brunsdon; charity, Cham-bers and Fingland; finance, Brunsdon and Smith: hall committee. Taman and Brunsdon; auditors, Met-calf and McClelland; medical health officer, Dr. Hearn; assessor.

MAY COME TO CANADA

Associated Press Despatch Ottawa, Jan. 13.—The possibility of 1,000 Swiss farmers settling in Canada in the near future is being considered by the department ment, it is understood, is undertal tlers, provided the Canadian govern ment can guarantee them employ ment for one year. While this stipu lation may prove a stumbling block, Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, is getting in touch with SEEK GRAIN TRADE PROBE sioner of immigration for the Swiss government. Mr. Beck is now tour-

and Names Members of Klan.

Special to The Advertiser. Bastrop, La., Jan. 12-Robert Dade probing in connection with the murders of Daniels and Richards by hooded "torture squad."

Dade, recalled to the stand today in the investigation of the murders said he was in the hooded mob that accosted Daniels, W. C. Andrews and Henry Neilis a few days before Daniels and Richards were tortured to death. He named Dr. McKoin and Captain J. K. Skipwith as being in the band of "black hoods."

Previously Dade admitted he was former Klansman. Before the session began today the tate attorney received an offer from Skipwith, Exalted Cyclops of the

"You gentlemen are pursuing the torney General Guoin and Special Prosecutor Warren, when he met them as they were walking toward

a decided modification of the French purchase. The sea began to take on position regarding reparations; but it the appearance of a bargain counter. parish. You can learn it from the state of the serious injury on Walter officials of the Klan." The suggestion for a conference followed, and Attorney-General Coco

approved.
"I welcome a conference with Mr Skipwith," said the attorney-general "I would be more than pleased to meet and talk this matter over with him. No date for the meeting has

Captain Skipwith, earlier, expressed the opinion that the state is making a mistake in its method of hand. ling the open hearing, in that it is not confining itself to the murderers of Daniels and Richards, but it dig-ging into an old feud in the parish This feud, Skipwith said, had died out. "Bloodshed will be the result of this," he said. "The feud will be renewed. Why not leave the old thing alone and investigate this mur-

COUNTY COUNCIL CHOSEN

Special to The Advertiser.

Harriston, Jan. 12.—The following will comprise Wellington County Council during 1923: Arthur, H. Irwin; Arthur Township, H. Dodge; Eramosa, W. Dickison; Erin Township, J. Benham; Guelph Township W. W. Buchanan; Maryborough, J A. Thomson; Minto, S. J. Holtom; Wichel, W. Magwood; Peel, T. P. Farrel and H. Beal; Pilkington, J. M. Burnett; Puslinch, H. Ross; Clifford, R. Burnett; Drayton, W. M. Richardson; Ferguson, J. Gregson; Erin, J. Wilson; Mount Forest, J. Campbell; Harrington, R. F. Dale; Elora, U. Richardson; Palmerston, A. M. Baird; Erin Township, D. J. Sinclair; Garafraxa, W. Gorrie; Luther G. Coutts.

FIRE CAUSES \$200 LOSS

AT WALLACEBURG HOTEL Special to The Advertiser. illaceburg, Jan. 13.—A fire curred on Wednesday evening at the Tecumseh Hotel which but for the timely intervention of the local fire department would have resulted disoriginated in the linen closet. and a defective electric wire is pre-sumed to have been the cause of the

origin. ing the Dominion, looking into opportunities for his fellow-countrymen. It was extinguished in a short time by the use of hand extinguishers. The damage is estimated at \$200.

Made By Sir A. Geddes in Washington

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Jan. 13.—It is estimated that approximately 1,000,000 people in Canada and United States will be able to hear the addresses which will be delivered by Sir Auckland formerly of Toronto. The latter will Geddes, British ambassador to Washington, and other prominent men at Fulton, president of the Canadian Mexico City, Jan. 13.—The Grave Geddes, British ambassador to Wash-Diggers' Union, recently formed here, ington, and other prominent men at

supplied by an orchestra during the dinner, will be broadcasted by the W.J.Z. station here.

In addition to the British ambassador, other speakers will be Bainbridge Colby and Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton has called a strike because of the discharge of some of its members. A red and black flag, the emblem of the order, has been placed at the gate of the Dolores Cemetery, the largest burying ground in Mexico.

Ington, and other problem men at the fullon, president of the Canadian Society, will be toastmaster. "I hope that the addresses will reach the British Isles," said Mr. Fulton today in announcing the arrangements for the event were announced today. The largest burying ground in Mexico.

Fines Woman

tions To Begin in May.

TYRELLE DEPARTS

Efforts Will Be Made To Settle Mosul Dispute Outside Parley.

Associated Press Despatch. Lausanne, Jan. 13.—The Turkish lelegation to the Near East conference agreed yesterday that all Greek males seized by the Ottoman army at the time of the Smyrna affair shall be liberated and sent to Greece imnediately after the signature of the

peace treaty.

Most of the able-bodied Greeks at most of the able-boried Greeks at present are working in labor gangs in the interior of Anatolia. A gen-eral exchange of Turk and Greek civil populations—that is Turks in Greece and Greeks in Turkey—probably will

and Greeks in Turkey—probably will begin in May.

Efforts are being made outside the conference to find solutions for the questions of the Turkish tariff and distribution of the Ottoman debt.

The departure for London today of Sir William Tyrell, British delegate, is understood to be connected with negotiations to settle the Mosul dispersions. negotiations to settle the Mosul dis-pute outside the conference. The turks made it known today that they are ready to employ foreign legal ex-perts to redraft the Turkish legal code, hoping thus to satisfy the foreign governments' demands for spe-cial tribunals for the trial of non-Turkish individuals, but it is considered doubtful that this would satisfy France, Great Britain and the United

TURN DOWN BUILDING DOCKS AT WINDSOR

Transportation Committee Disapproves of \$500,000 Ferry Scheme.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 13.-Proposals of Ald. C. R. Tuson to allow the Debobbed yesterday off Sandy Hook that he had participated in the reign troit and Windsor Ferry Company to build docks on the Windsor side of the river at a cost of more than \$500 .-000 were not accepted by the Windsor civic transportation committee

Friday night. A counter-proposal by Ald. F. A. leary, who advocated asking Walter campbell, president of the ferry ompany, for data pertaining to reve nue, the amount of passengers car-ried and the type of buildings planned, also was defeated.

PATIENT RUNS AMUCK IN DETROIT HOSPITAL

Skipwith, Exalted Cyclops of the Klan, to detail every activity of the organization since its founding here Severely Injures Orderly

Severely Injures Orderly by Biting Him.

> Detroit, Jan. 13.—Running sud denly amuck yesterday in the psychopathic ward of the receiving hospital, Langley, an orderly, before he could be overpowered.

Langley hastened toward the patient as Laghorn leaped from his bed, cleared the cot adjacent and started a circuit of the room, leaping rom bed to bed. The patient then umped on him, biting deep into Langley's face, neck and shoulder. Langley called for help, but was oitten severely and scratched before ufficient aid arrived to tear Laghorn away. The victim will be confined to a hospital cot himself for a week hysicians said.

Laghorn was taken to the hospital about two weeks ago for observation physicians said. He exhibited no violent tendency until today.

PERSONNEL OF WELLINGTON ONTARIO PLANS MOVE TO SECURE SETTLERS

Hon. Manning Doherty Seeks Permission From Ottawa To Attract Immigrants.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Jan. 12.—Hon. Manning Doherty is in Ottawa conversing with the department of immigration in an endeavor to get federal sanction to Ontario participation in an immigraion scheme under the Empire settlement act. He is expected back tomorrow.

Word comes from London, England, that whilst Australia and New Zeaand have launched large immigration schemes under the Empire settlement act, which secure payment of half the cost by the British Gov-ernment, Canada so far has done

nothing.

The Ontario Government having failed to get Ottawa to make the firs move has put forward a scheme whereby the province will bear half the cost with the British Government. British assent depends upon the scheme getting the sanction of the federal government at Ottawa. It is with the intention of getting the sanction of the government or federal action in the whole proposal that Mr. Doherty has been in con-ference at Ottawa. His arrival to-morrow is awaited with interest to see whether the Ontario Government can go into the scheme as a province with federal sanction or whether the Dominion government will take up the question nationally, in the same way as Australia and New Zealand.

BRITISH MINERS PROTEST AGAINST FRENCH IN RUHR

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 13.—The executive of play of military force.

Who Hit Sister

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Jan. 13.—Magistrate
Henry Gorman yesterday fined
Mrs. Eliza Joyce, Brock street,
\$2 and costs for assaulting her
sister, Mrs. Ellen Giffels, by
slapping her face at the funeral
of a third sister. The magistrate
described the affair as most
painful and regrettable in view
of the circumstances.

DAWSON BEGINS WAR

Crusader Alleges Girls Being Sold Into Slavery For \$500.

Montreal, Jan. 13.—Young girls sell for as high as \$500 each in the Mon- difficulties. treal "white slave markets," Ower Dawson, anti-vice crusader, declared here today. Some of the "slaves" are as young as 16, he asserted. Dawson and Major A. K. Haywood

superintendent of the Montreal General Hospital and head of a campaign to rid Montreal of vice, charge that police and other municipal authorities "stand in" with "slavers" and dope traffickers.

Montreal, the only legally wet spot in the United States or Canada, the crusaders charge, attracts criminals from the United States.

Many criminals faced with arrest slip into Montreal with the intention

slip into Montreal with the inte of finding a temporary refuge, like the wet atmosphere and remain there, the crusade chiefs charged.

NEW TEACHER DENIED ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL

Gorham and Ware Residents Support Old Teacher in Possession.

Canadian Press Despatch Port Arthur, Jan. 13.-When young woman teacher, appointed by Inspector Ritchie to take charge of the school in district No. 4 of the Township of Gorham and Ware, arrived to take charge of the classes last Monday morning, she found the school in possession of the former teacher and a number of pupils, trustees and ratepayers, who denied her admission.

The former teacher had, it stated, been declared unqualified by Mr. Ritchie by reason of not having attended normal school or model school, and he made the new pointment in accordance with partmental regulations.

As a result of the incident school is now closed, pending

District Meeting At Sarnia Upwhere he is a patient, Charles Lag- holds P. G. M.'s Objection To Withdrawal of \$95,000.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Jan. 13.-A resolution supporting the protest made by Past Grand Master Hocken against the action of the Ontario government in withdrawing from the public treasury \$95,000 for sectarian purposes without a vote in the Legislature, was passed at the annual meeting of District D. 97, Loyal Orange Association, neld here.

The motion also favors an oper court investigation into all school legislation passed in the province since 1863, each party to pay a share

of the expense. Officers were elected as follows District master, R. E. Lesueur: deputy district master, A. McLochlin, Point Edward; chaplain, D. A. Brown; re-cording secretary, W. Zealand, Sarnia township; financial secretary and treasurer, F. R. Gowrie; director of eremonies, T. Hipple; first lecture A. S. Crawford; second lecturer, P McCord, Point Edward. The installation was conducted by P. C. M. James Cox of Sarnia.

MANITOBA TO CO-OPERATE ON WHEAT BOARD SCHEME

Canadian Press Despatch Brandon, Man., Jan. 13.-Manitoba prepared to co-operate with Alberta and Saskatchewan and the Dominion government in the organiza tion for 1923 of a compulsory wheat board, if the recommendation of its premier be accepted by his legislative group. In the meantime steps will be taken towards the organization of a co-operative selling agency. This was Premier John Bracken's wheat oard policy as announced this after noon to the United Farmers of Mani

FORMER ROSS TRAINER AGAIN GIVEN LICENSE

Associated Press Despatch Baltimore, Md., Jan. 13.-H. Guy sedwell, former trainer for J. K. I Ross, was granted a trainer's license yesterday by the Marvland Racing Commission. He incurred the dis-pleasure of the commission in 1921 for "conduct prejudicial to the best interests of racing," according to a statement prepared by the commissioners. The real trouble happened in the fall of 1920, when Bedwell and Ross tried to get a jockey's license for Carroll H. Shilling at Pimlico. The next spring Bedwell and Ross plit, and then the former lost his Maryland license.

HELD FOR MURDER-DIES.

Associated Press Despatch.
Miami, Fla., Jan. 12.—Edgar C.
Fraby, Chicago automobile man, awaitthe British Miners' Federation today ing trial here on the charge of wife passed a resolution of protest against the occupation of the Ruhr by the French, believing that world peace was again threatened by this discussed a postponement of his trial play of military force.

ADVISE FUNDING DEBT Kent Peaches TO AID THE FARMERS

Farmers' Association Executive Will Seek New Leg-

BRACKEN'S ATTITUDE

Premier of Manitoba Not Favorable To a Wheat

Board.

Associated Press Despatch. Brandon, Jan. 13 .- Funding of the indebtedness of the Western Farmers' Association for payment over long terms was suggested in the adoption of a resolution which asks the association's executive to confer with other similar organizations and with western, provincial and federal gov ernments in an endeavor to arrive a a solution of the farmers' financial

The convention urged also passing of legislation which would make it possible for a farmer when unable to pay his creditors in full to pay them all to the extent of the value of his produce on a pro rata basis. Admitting the necessity of immigration, the convention, while indorsing the federal policy, urged the Dominion government "to devote its best energies to the betterment of agricultural conditions as a first step in the successful carrying out of this

Railway was urged by unanimous resolutions. Continued approval of the Manitoba temperance act as promoting sobriety, thrift and industry was unanimous.

promoting sobriety, thrift and industry was unanimous.

In his address on wheat marketing, Mr. Bracken said his government realized the proposed wheat board had some advantages and some objectionable features. They realized fully that Manitoba had less to gain and more to lose through such a board than either of the other provinces, having an earlier harvest and being closer to the market.

"We are convinced," said the premier, "of two things; that a wheat

premier, "of two things; that a wheat board is not the best permanent so-lution of our marketing problem and that a co-operative plan to be developed, operated and controlled by the farmers' organization is the only permanent and satisfactory solution Premier's Statement.

"In view of your almost unanime vote in favor of a wheat board; in view also of the serious economic situation now obtaining in Western Canada, and in view also that the Dominion government and the pro-vincial governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan already have passed legislation providing for a wheat board, and that refusal to co-operate would embarrass the board and reduce its prospects of success, I am prepared to recommend to our group that legislation similar to that already passed by Alberta and Sas-katchewan be introduced into the Manitoba Legislature, provided: (1), that there is some reasonable assur ance that we can get suitable men to head the board; (2), that the Dominion and the Saskatchewan and Alberta governments pass the neces-sary orders-in-council to make effective legislation already passed; (3), that the governments of all three Prairie Provinces and the farmers' organizations of all of them deliberately state their intention to lay lans immediately in an endeavor to develop a purely co-operative, nonprofit, non-compulsory organization to replace a temporary board. "I am not prepared at the present

FRANCE BUYS COAL DESPITE RUHR ACTION

British Miners Work Overtime To Supply Continental

Demand. BY HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special to The Advertiser.

London, Jan. 12.-The principa! British concern about the French advance into Germany is the effect on European economics. There is a fear will make trade recovery more than ever hopeless, yet up to the present the London Stock Exchange has shown firm prices and sterling exchange continues to improve. A paradox in the situation is that whils: Premier Poincaire told the French chamber of deputies yesterday they were going to the pit heads for German coal there has been heavy

last few days. British coal owners officially declared yesterday that dislocation of the Ruhr supplies has brought a big continental demand to the British market, and they asked the mine workers to agree to an eight instead of a seven hour day, in order to take advantage of the demand.

American and Canadian demands are also increasing, and contracts are eing fixed for Atlantic shipments to he end of 1923.

London, Jan. 12.-There will be no further advance by French troops in the Ruhr unless Germany provokes such a move," Gen. De Goutte, commanding the Ruhr occupation declared today in an interview in Es en, with the correspondent of Evening News.

Palermo, Ex-King Constantine of Greece will be buried in the royal tomb at Athens if the present Greek government permits. The ex-monarch's body was prepared for removal to Naples today, where ser-vices will be held in the Orthodox

CANADA-BELGIUM PACT TO BE SIGNED SHORTLY

Associated Press Despatch. Brussels, Jan. 13.—Despite rumors the contrary, the negotiations for commercial agreement between canada and Belgium are proceeding nd there are good grounds for be caused a postponement of his trial ly be concluded between the two

Were the Best

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Jan. 13.—The peach crop of last year was a bumper one, stated a farmer of South Kent to The Advertiser today. Kent-grown peaches were by far the best of the 1922 crop. They were shipped as far east as St. John and Halifax and as far west as Winnipeg and Calgary. Car-load lots went forward to To-

AMERICAN STEAMER IS DAMAGED IN FOG

ronto daily, many also going to points in New York state.

'West Calumb" Collides With "Western Plains" Off New York.

Associated Press Despatch New York, Jan. 12.—The United States Snipping Board steamer, West Calumb was badly damaged today in collision in the fog with the steamer Vestern Plains off Montague street Brooklyn. Her captain ian her alongside a pier, where her bow sank into the mud and her stern lurched out of the water. The Western Plains, less seriously damaged, was escorte

Export Steamship Company, putting out for Constantinople with a general cargo when she and the Western Plains, inbound light from Philadelphia, crashed in East River No one was injured on either

TO BUILD 1,000 CARS

New Glasgow Company Will Begin Construction Work Immediately.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Jan. 12.—Eastern Car Company, New Glasgow, a subsidiary of Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Com-pany, has been awarded a contract to build 1,000 cars for the Canadian National Railway. The official notification says that this order will consist of box cars, general service cars and a number of bodies for others. With the orders on hand and the new contract the car plant should have this department of the British Empire Steel Corporation well employed until next summer. For the oast two years the employees of the astern Car Company at Trenton and New Glasgow have had only inter-

The Eastern Car Company is a present preparing about 100 G.T.R. cars, and building a few which will keep the plant employed until the material is received for the con-struction of new National cars. The duliness in the car trade has caused employees to leave New Glasgow, but this order will cause many of them to return. With the activity at the collieries the outlook for the im-proved industrial conditions is good and it is thought in New Glasgow that the worst of the depression is past. Chief Engineer Moeller of the car

G. T. R., so they heartily welcome the

time to take the responsibility for sacrificing Manitoba's present advantage for any compulsory scheme for more than one year."

Hon. H. C. Nixon Reports
Present Institutions Are

Present Institutions Are

Because there was not sufficient attraction to keep them here. The remuneration was not enough, and they went where they could be properly paid for their services, and where their money would bring good re-Taxed to Limit.

Special to The Advertiser Toronto, Jan. 12.-The increase the number of patients in the var ious provincial asylums for the insane is such as to force the government of Ontario to consider the building of a big new institution to accommodate the patients. Hon. H. C. Nixon stated today that the including in the number of the superior c. Nixon stated today that the increase in the number of the guests of the provincial government in 1922 over the total of 1921 was 384. Asked to what he attributed the increase, the provincial secretary thought the provincial secretary the provincial secre that pushing Germany over the brink the provincial secretary thought post-war conditions, and largely an increased density of population. stock company chester a joint When the big institution at Whitby was occupied it was thought that a difficult task to keep all these men the Queen Street Asylum for the Insane could be dispensed with. The property was sold to the railway companies for yard and railway dynamo of the whole organization, purposes. Today a great portion of the Queen street building is once close of his address, and this was again in use. To use Mr. Nixon's followed by adjournment. description, practically the old in-stitution is in use as an asylum. It French buying of British coal in the is this situation which is forcing the government to consider the building of a new institution for the insane

PROF. SKELTON TO SPEAK

AT ALUMNI DINNER FEB. 91 A meeting of Queen's University Alumni executive was held in the public school inspector's office in this city last evening to make arrange dulph Township, and came to Watments for their annual banquet on ford from Lucan in 1885. After This year they are particularly fortunate in having Professor O. D. He was a devoted member of the arts faculty, to

It is hoped that all Queen's grad-uates will reserve this date and send William, George and Charles, all of their names to Mr. Greer. CLAIMS U. S. LAW BROKEN BY TELEGRAPH COMPANY

equally well known works in history

It is hoped that all Queen's grad-

Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, Jan. 13.—Whether the
Western Union Telegraph Company violated the contract labor law by bringing 25 young women employees to the United States after they had been deprived of their jobs in New-foundland by the closing of a num-ber of offices is to be decided here by 'ederal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle.
Five of the girls were placed in the Detroit office of the telegraph company. The immigration authorities sought their deportation. The case was brought into court yesterday in a habeas corpus hearing. Attorneys have been given time in which to file

MURRISON DESCRIBES FARMER MARKETING

Secretary of U. F. O. Speaks At Markets Conference At Guelph.

EDUCATION URGES

Appeals For Improved Conditions in Immigration Policy.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Jan. 13 .- J. J. Morrison

secretary of the U. F. O., was the last speaker at the markets conference which has been in progress at the O. A. C. for the past two days, and in an address which lasted for an hour and a half he dealt with "The Place of the United Farmers in a Scheme of Marketing Farm Products." He freely admitted that co-operative marketing in Ontario had not been successful; in fact there had not been successful; in fact there had been many failures, which, he claimed, was not an indictment claimed, was not an indictment against co-operation. Those engaged in the business of co-operation had learned many lessons, but those lessons were not of much use if they were not put into practical use. He pointed out that there was co-operation among the farmers 25 or 30 years ago in the barn-raisings and logging bees, but the necessity for these has disappeared and many of the farmers failed to see the benefits to be de rived from co-operation. They do not appear to understand that conditions have changed. Mr. Morrison contended that there was a great deal of opposition to co-operative marketing because it comes in contact with entrenched private in

Must Educate Them.

Dealing with the question of the interest of the farmer in his pro-ducts Mr. Morrison stated that this interest cannot cease until it comes back to him in some manner. Illustrating his remark by stating that when the farmer sold wool his interest was maintained in that wool until it came back in the shape of clothing, in fact, he stated that the whole question of life was an equation in values. If there cannot be intelligent co-operation then co-operation is bound to fall down. Some were of the opinion that the interests of the urban and the rural citizens are identical, but the speaker contended that they are not identical under the present system and present conditions Both want all they can get as cheap as they can get it and to sell at the highest price. He expressed the opinion that it was hard to make the farmer a good co-operator, owing to them being very idealistic in their ideas and their makeup. Incessant and careful education is the only way to get to these people. He pointed out that some 25 or 30 years ago the suggestion of co-operation in agri-culture was tabooed, but things have changed, and now they were what they could get out of it, reclaims that there is nothing wrong with agriculture, what is wrong is the conditions which affect it. There were many remedies, so-called, but in reality these were only palliatives and do not go to the root of the evil. One of these he declared to be agricultural education. The more that is pro-duced the less is obtained for what is produced, and that was the re-This should not be so, but he said it was so and because of the conditions under which we live. We have no control over such things as this. Many of the students who are taking the course at the O. A. C. do not go back to the farms because they have no farm to go to, and if they plant has been in Montreal for the past ten days obtaining details of the various kinds of cars required, and will leave shortly for New Glasgow with blue prints and specifications.

go back to the farms because they have no farm to go to, and if they got a farm it would take them so long to pay for it that they would be old men by the time it was paid for. This was one of the reasons why he was in favor of rural credits.

in favor of rural credits Deals With Immigration The immigration question was also dealt with, and Mr. Morrison pointed out that many had come to this country and had gone away again, because there was not sufficient at-

He hoped that co-operation would help these conditions. It was not fair to ask these immigrants to come over to our country and ask them to share our troubles and pay our debts. With regard to individual selling, Mr. Morrison said this was simply unorganized industry, and means competition among individual stock company charter, in which there were many faults, and it was satisfied. What success they had en joyed was due entirely to the U. F. movement, which was the hub and

ROBERT HASKETT. AGED 74. SUCCUMBS AT WATFORD

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Jan. 12.-Another old and espected resident of Watford passed away Wednesday afternoon, in the person of Robert Haskett, at his Dean Skelton is well known he leaves two daughters and three throughout Canada as the author of sons, namely: Mrs. C. B. Hathaway

Lucan, and one sister, Mrs. J. Hodgins of Saskatchewan. YELLOW BOOK TO TELL WHY RUHR IS OCCUPIED

Sarnia, and Dr. Fred H., Toronto. He

Wilfrid Laurier's biography, and Palmerston; Mrs. George Chambers, ally well known works in history Watford; Kenneth, Guelph; Charles.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Jan. 12.-A Yellow Book is o be published shortly by the French government, setting forth France's easons for adopting her policy of seizing productive guarantees from Germany. According to Premier Poincare the book will contain "all the documents, including the minutes of the conferences" among the allies. Great Britain's consent to the publication of this material has already been given, it is declared.

"BACK TO THE TREATY! IS THE REAL REMEDY FOR EUROPE" LLOYD GEORGE WOULD THUS SOLVE REPARATIONS PROBLEM

"France and Britain Must Not Quarrel. Their Companionship Should Be Like Parallel Lines, Which Never Conflict, Even If They Never Meet."

PUBLIC OPINION MUST BECOME SANE

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Ronda, Spain (via London), Jan. 13 .- The third conference with M. Poincare over reparations has ended, like its predecessors, in a complete

The first was held in August, the second in December, and last week tnessed the third flasco.

I congratulate Bonar Law on having the courage to face a double failure rather than agree to a course of policy which would in the end prove disappointing and probably disastrous.

Agreement amongst the allies is in itself a desirable objective for statesen to aim at, but an accord to commit their respective countries to dishness is worse than disagreement.

France and Britain must not quarrel, even if they cannot agree; but if French ministers persist in the Poincare policy the companionship of France and Britain over this question will be that of parallel lines which never meet even if they never conflict.

What is the object of this headstrong policy? There is no financier of epute in any quarter of the globe who agrees that these methods will bring the allies any contributions towards their impoverished resources.

At the August conference all experts were in accord on this subject. But whilst these methods will produce no cash they will produce an unmistakeable crash. My recollections of the August discussions enable me to follow with some understanding the rather confused reports which so far have reached me here.

next. And that is never good for

for Germany to pay and keep paying

these sums once they have been

ascertained. But if the difficulty

were purely financial it could be

overcome. The heart of the prob-

lem lies in the impossibility at pres-

dignant, hard-hit and heavily-bur-

dened people of France that sums so

fixed represent all Germany is capa-

The question of compelling a coun-

try to pay across its frontiers huge

sums convertible into the currency

first, it was too readily taken for

granted that a wealth which could

bear a war debt of £8,000,000,000

sterling could surely afford to bear

an indemnity of £6,000,000,000, pro-

vided that were made a first charge

on national revenues, and it took

time for the average mind to appre-

ciate the fundamental difference be-

tween payment inside and transmis-

When I think of estimates framed

ade at successive

I am content to point with pride

to credit every time a French min-

Issues Simply Stated.

tions solely from the point of view

Regarding the payment of repara-

estimates to feasible dimensions.

It is common ground amongst all& the Allies that Germany cannot un- lands are perplexed and worried der present conditions pay her in- its disturbing insolubility. It keeps stallments. It is common ground them wondering what may happen that she must be pressed to put her finances in order and by balancing a nerve-ridden subject like posther budget restore the efficiency of war Europe. The real trouble is not her currency so as to meet her obli- in solving the problem itself, but in gations. But Poincare insisted that satisfying public opinion which suras a condition of granting the mora- rounds it. I do not mean to suggest torium, pledges inside German ter- it is an easy matter to ascertain what ritory should be seized by the Allies. payments Germany can make or

Pledges in Germany. These pledges consisted of customs already established, and of new customs to be set up on the Rhine and around the Ruhr, so that no goods should be permitted to pass from these German provinces into ent of convincing the expectant, inthe rest of Germany without the payment of heavy customs dues. The other gauges were seizure of German forests, of German mines, and of 60 per cent of the shares in certain German factories.

Bonar Law, judging by his official communique after the breakdown of of other countries is a new one. At the conference, seems to have raised the same objections regarding these pledges that I put forward at the August conference. They would bring in nothing comparable to the cost of collection; they would provoke much disturbance and irritation, and might lead to consequences of a very grave character.

In fact, these pledges are nothing but paper and provocation.

sion outside a country. The customs barrier on the Rhine was tried once before, and was a in 1919 by experts of high intellicomplete failure. It was tried then gence and trained experience as to Germany's capacity to pay cash over as a sanction and not as a means of raising money. For the former purpose it may have achieved some complain of the impatience displayed vanquished. In what respect? I tion. If you scrape the butter from measure of success, but from the by the French taxpayers at the pint of view of collecting

was a ludicrous flasco. There are at the present momen hundreds of millions of paper marks collected at these new toll-houses to the fact that the common sense still located up in the safe of the of the more heavily-burdened Britreparations commission. They are ish taxpayer has long ago taught admittedly worthless. As long as him to cut his loss and keep his temthese tolls lasted they were vexa- per. When his example is followed tious; they interfered with business; all round, the reparations question they dealt lightly with French iux- is already solved. When public opinurles working their way into Ger- ion in all the Allied countries has it was, therefore, on the face of it not many, but laid a heavy hand on all subsided into sanity on German reuseful commodities necessary to in- parations, as it already has in Britdustry and the life of the people. They were ultimately withdrawn by out, and trade and commerce will ment than in a few millions more or consent. M. Poincare now seeks to revive them.

Seizure of Forests.

Seizure of German forests and a statement on reparations. mines will inevitably lead to even more serious consequences. The allied control established in the far interior of Germany would require protection. Protection means military occupation in some shape or simply, and I think solved readily. by Germany. If you sign an agreeremote areas means incidents, and incidents quickly ripen into more serious complications.

Hence the reluctance of the British government, of which I was the head, to concur in this dangerous many. policy. Hence the refusal of Bonar Law's government to accept respon- that is not one of them, for it fixed sibility for sanctioning such a policy. no sum for payment, either great or Even logically it is indefensible.

points of view. One is that Germany order, inter alia, to assess damages cannot pay under present conditions inflicted by Germany on allied propuntil her finances are restored, and erty, and compensation for injury to moratorium ought to be life and limb in allied countries. In granted for a period which will en- the second place—and this is always able that financial restoration to overlooked—it was to ascertain how mature. The second is that Germany much of that claim Germany was can pay, and that she is only sham- capable of paying. ming insolvency, and that all you On both these questions Germany have to do is to firmly apply the is entitled to be heard before adjudi-

of these two alternatives. But I fail pay costs. But it would be not only to comprehend the reason for a propay and at the same time apply the tained and assessed by May, 1921. thumbscrew until she pays.

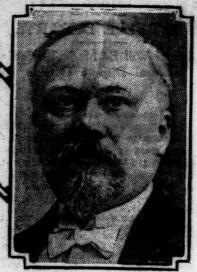
I am glad the British prime minister has had the wisdom not to associate himself with a proposal which will bring inevitable discredit upon those who share responsibility for enforcing it. Meanwhile the prospects of Europe's recovery are once more to be retarded by the vain stubbornness of some of her rulers.

Public Perplexed.

The Three Most Concerned







POINCARE.

Proverbs In Diplomacy From Today's Solomon

"Back to the treaty (Versailles)-that is the real remedy. There is no need to revise it—all that is required is to restore it. If America reappears on the arbitrating tribunal she need not accept the rest of the treaty."

"If you scrape the butter from the bread of every German child for 30 years, you may add to the sum of your indemnity a milliard or two of gold marks. That is not what was intended by the treaty of Versailles. Hungry faces make angry hearts, and anger spreads further than hunger."

"The common sense of the more heavily burdened British taxpayer has long ago taught him to cut his loss and keep histemper. When his example is followed all round the reparations question is already solved."

"It is in accordance with all jurisprudence that as Germany was the aggressor and loser she should pay costs. But it would be not only oppressive but foolish to urge payment beyond her

"If you want beef from your cow you must forego milk." "I congratulate Bonar Law on having the courage to face a double failure rather than agree to a course of policy which would in the end prove disappointing and probably disastrous." Agreement amongst the Allies is in itself a desirable

objective for statesmen to aim at, but an accord to commit their respective countries to foolishness is worse than disagreement.' "France and Britain must not quarrel, even if they cannot agree; but if French ministers persist in the Poincare policy the companionship of France and Britain over this question will be

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mote areas means incidents, and incidents quickly ripen into more serious complications.

express purpose.

To Detriment of Vanquished But there has undoubtedly been a departure from the treaty-a fundamental departure. It has, however,

ences to hew down those sanguine trouble has arisen from this change in the treaty. The treaty provided that the body to be set up for deciding the amount to be paid in respect of reparations should be made

United States of America, the British Empire, France, Italy and Belgium. With the exception of the United States, all these powers are pecuniarily interested in the verdict. At best ain, financiers can soon find the way ity, was more interested in a settletheir desks by seismic shocks given

a very impartial tribunal. Still, Britain, as a great trading communno longer be scared periodically from less of indemnity being wrung out of Germany, and the presence of the United States and Britain together on ister ascends the tribune to make the commission constituted a guarantee for a moderation of view.

Now the only disinterested party has retired from the tribunal. The with a casting vote on certain ques- mine. of finance, the issues can be stated tions. That is not the treaty signed It is always assumed by those who ment to pay a sum to be awarded have never read the Treaty of Ver- by A, B, C, D and E, trusting for a States of America. Is it possible to sailles and the letter that accom- fair hearing largely to the influence panied it, that this much-abused and of A, who is not only very powerful little-perused document fixed a fab- but completely disinterested, and then ulous indemnity for payment by Ger- A retires from the board of arbitrators, you are entitled to claim that the character of the agreement is

changed Representatives of France and Bel small. It stipulated that a reparagium on the reparations commission anxious to do justice, but they have ion constantly ready to overpower their judgment. The balance of the Is that possible? treaty has therefore been entirely upset. What is really needed is to restore that balance so as to secure a issue-how much Germany can pay. When you come to consider that issue you must view the claim for reparations as you would any ordin-

thumbscrew and cash will be forth- cation. It is in accordance with all Logically I can understand either the aggressor and loser she should jurisprudence that as Germany was ary debt. You must make up your oppressive but foolish to urge payposal that will grant a moratorium ment beyond her capacity. The then, if you want your money, you am not competent to judge America

Must Forego Milk For Beef. Capacity was to be then determined If you want beef from your cow and revised from time to time according to varying conditions. Even you must forego milk. If your object so fair a controversialist as the emiis to destroy your debtor, you presnent Italian statesman, Signor Nitti, for payment of more than he can be has ignored the latter provision in the Versailles Treaty. No wonder that he should, for there are multitudes who treat every alteration ef- cattle, whether they can be disposed fected in the annuities fixed in May, of or not. On the other hand, if you tive, attempt to ride down public sen-1921, as if it were a departure from want, your money you will find out timent which alone confers authority ndon, by earlier cable.—What is the Treaty of Versailles to the detrithe reparations problem? Why does ment of the victors; whereas every judiciously, patiently and firmly to it appear to be further from solution modification made was effected under recover that amount. I do not mean of vigilant partisans ready to take

incorporated in the treaty for that | self to a life of servitude and pov-

No brave nation will stand that long. That is not a method of recovering an old debt, but of creating a new one. I mean what a nathe border, I am not disposed to been entirely to the detriment of the without revolt, for a whole generation can be expected to pay steadily, 30 years you may add to the sum of your indemnity a milliard or two of gold marks. That is not what was intended by the Treaty of Versailles.

Hungry faces make angry hearts, up of a representative of each of the and anger spreads further than hunger. I mean what Germany can pay without condemning a generation of workers to Egyptian bondage, and their children to semi-starvation. Every oppression, if persisted in, ultimately ends in the ruin of the Red Sea. Europe has only just escaped with great loss from its waters. We want to cross no other.

How are you to arrive at an exact figure of the annuities Germany in the treaty as signed by setting up most interested party is in the chair a commission to inquire and deter-

> That commission has been weakened and its character almost destroyed by defection of the United find a substitute?

I am afraid a reference of that question to a new committee of experts would not advance matters, for each country would demand a representative on that committee, and that would only mean the reparations commission over again under an-There are only two alternative tions commission should be set up in are honorable men who are most and final decision is to secure the other name. The only hope of a fair presence of a representative of the United States of America on the adjudicating body, whatever it may be

Frankness for U. S. I need hardly say I am not venfair verdict on the only question in turing to express any opinion as to the American refusal to ratify the treaty as a whole. I am only stating quite frankly my view that unless America takes a hand in reparations mind whether you wish to ruin the a real settlement will be postponed debtor or to recover cash. If there until the hour of irreparable mischief cannot occupy her vacant chair on the tribunal which may decide fateful issues for humanity. I despair

of any real progress being made. seize his house, his lands and his cattle, whether they can be disposed of or not. On the other hand, if you want, your money you will find out what he can pay and then proceed judiciously, patiently and firmly to recover that amount. I do not mean what he can pay by condemning him
seize his house, his lands and his take on their own responsibility. That is the essence of the matter. It is no use blaming politicians. If they, of their own initiative, attempt to ride down public sentiment which alone confers authority upon them, they will inevitably fail.

In every country there are plenty of vigilant partisans ready to take advantage of tactical blundare.

The relief that Miss Italien found has come to thousands of other Canadian women through the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. That shows that the ache is caused by the kidneys.

For Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely and simply a Kidney remedy. For more than a quarter of a century load's Kidney Pills have been a household remedy in thousands of Canadian homes.

Ask your neighbors about the impossibility of developing plates used by Dr. Chant were specially made by the kodak people in Such a hot climate. The plates used by the Kidneys. For Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely and simply a Kidney remedy. For more than a quarter of a century load's Kidney Pills have been a household remedy in thousands of Canadian homes.

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mitted by political opponents or personal rivals. But the judgment of an international tribunal, is another matter, and statesmen can accept it and act upon it without being taxed with responsibility for its concl

British opinion cannot and will not accept a settlement based on the assumption that abatements in the sum claimed for reparations, if and when made, must be discounted by the British taxpayer. France undoubtedly suffered more severely from the ravages of war than any other belligerent. But that is recognized in the proportion allocated her of reparations payments. She recovers 52 per cent of the total, i. e. more than all the other allied countries put together.

Britain Damaged.

Britain comes next in damage sustained by her people. She is given 22 per cent. In many respects she other Allied country, especially in sent bitterly the suggestion that loss must necessarily be her share whilst received no part of the compensation awarded and collected, will, a fortiori, take the same view of their obligations in the matter.

They certainly will not see the force of a settlement to be made at their expense as if they had been condemned to pay indemnity.

The question is not what remission er indulgence shall be granted Germany, but what payments she is capable of making. If Germany can pay and to a series of lantern slides taken a large indemnity France gets 52 per cent of that and Britain only 22 per cent. There is, therefore, no ground for debiting Britain and America with the cost of reduced expectations. The offer to hand over worthless "C" bonds to the British Empire in return for her claims is an insult to

the intelligence of the British public. the different groups of scientists, and reaty—that is the real remedy. There is no need to revise it—all that is required is to restore it. If America reappears on the arbitrating tribunal she need not accept the rest of the graphs. treaty. Then a fair and enduring settlement would soon ensue and this the condition of the world would party up, was unable to find it on the steadily improve.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS CONCERT AT M'CORMICK'S FACTORY

A lunch hour sing-song under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was held in McCormick's dining-room yestercan reasonably be expected to pay without creating these intolerable conditions for her people? That is led by Bob Liddle of the Y. M. C. A., day. Solos were rendered by Carmen ind Mr. Learn.

Mr. Liddle is very keen on the social de of the institution work, believing that it fills an important part in e life of the present day city dweller.

RUSSIAN STATE POLICE ARREST 300 PLOTTERS

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, Jan. 13.—State police disin Siberia and the Ural mountain re-gion and arrested 300 active mem-bers of the Social Revolutionary according to advices received resterday. Rich peasants, priests, of ficers of the old czarist army, railway officials, and even employes of the oviet regime, were taken. The slogan was "Long live Michael Romanoff, kill the Jews and Com-

Now Enjoying Perfect Health

She Recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills to All Her Friends.

Miss Adeoda Italien, Who Suffered From Bad Kidneys, Tells of the Relief She Got. St. Antoine Padon, Que., Jan. 12.—

(Special).—"I suffered with a very bad back and my kidneys. My case seemed to be particularly grave. I had used your Dodd's Kidney Pills before, so decided to try some more. Five boxes sufficed to restore me to parfact health"

They are very fine plates, accord-

Dr. Chant Relates Experiences

of Relativity To Be Made Known Soon.

Those who gathered in the Normal School last night to hear Dr. C. A. Chant, head of the department of Chant, head of the department of astronomy in the University of Toronto, and who was one of the two Canadian scientists chosen to visit Australia in connection with the solar eclipse that took place last September, were most amply rewarded, not only by an illuminating treatment of the scientific side of the question, but also by an attremely interesting but also by an extremely interesting travelogue of the ground covered by

in Australia At Normal

School Gathering.

The idea of the expedition originated, said Dr. Chant, with a party of English scientists, who in 1919 made some investigations on the west made some investigations on the west coast of Africa and in Brazil, in an endeavor to test the accuracy of the Einstein theory of relativity. These investigations were not satisfactory, and the Englishmen thought that it would be advisable to have a universal opinion, in which the scientists of all nations might take part.

The solar eclipse due in Senters The solar eclipse, due in September, 1922, gave this opportunity, and the expedition, which has since be-

came famous, was the result.

This expedition was composed of representatives from the Lick Ob-servatory of the University of California, from the Royal Observatory in Greenwich, from the various departments of astronomy in Australia and our own men from Toronto and Victoria, B. C. Without going into the details of Einstein's theory, Dr. Chant stated briefly that its chief hypothesis was that "if a ray of light should come in contact with some solid body it would be deflected, in other words, would bend." was to prove or disprove this theory that the expedition was undertaken

To Say Definitely. "In three or four months, perhaps more," declared the lecturer, "we shall, I think, be in a position to say has suffered more heavily than any definitely whether Einstein was correct in his view or not. Our own plates that we took are in the obtaxation and in trade. She is willing servatory in Victoria, B. C., in charge of the astronomer there, Mr. Young, to stand in with the Allies for loss The calculations to be made are exas well as for profit, but she will re- tremely intricate, necessitating measurements as fine as the fifteen hun dredth part of an inch. When we consider that all this work has to be such profit as there is belongs to gone over two or three times in order others. The American people, who to avoid any possibility of mistake, you can realize that it must take a great deal of time to arrive at accurate results."

"Dr. Campbell of the Lick Observa-tory, for instance, has stated that h measurements and deductions will not be ready for at least three or

The early part of the lecture was devoted to a vivid and extremely ineresting and informal talk on the heir travels, of the way in which they by the lecturer in the course of the

Somaliland in Africa.

First of all the spot in which the eclipse was to occur, it was to be visible at various points all the way from Somaliland in Africa to Sydney, Australia along a line about twenty degrees south of the equator. Various locations were mooted by

Let us get away from these shifts on to the straight road. Back to the would be the most suitable in every way, one of the important points being that the eclipse would be visible in Northwestern Australia at about oon, which is the best time in the twenty-four hours to take photo-

Accordingly, a little spot in the desert was picked out, so small by irritating sore would rapidly heal and the commander of the ship, who was delegated to take the

Sailed In July.

Dr. Chant and Mr. Young, the ascomposing the Canadian party, sailed from Vancouver in July, they crossed the Pacific, stopping at Hono-lulu and Suva, calling for a few days in New Zealand, where they took the pportunity of visiting the hot springs Rotarua, and eventually reaching delaide in South Australia wher they were able to get some additional fittings for their instruments that were found to be necessary.

All through their trip they experienced great hospitality from the Australian government. At the beginning of the trip they had asked the Australian government if they would provide free transportation for the expedition, a request that was answered by an offer not only of all they had asked, but also of the use of a party of men to erect the tents, and of free provisions, an offer which Dr. Chant characterized as most gen-

"In fact," he said, "we received covered an extensive monarchist plot from the Australian government the in Siberia and the Ural mountain re- finest treatment ever meted out to any scientific expedition. They did everything they could for us, and made a trip that might have been exceedingly uncomfortable just like a holiday." The party traveled from Adelaide

to Perth, from Perth up to Broome, one of the greatest pearling stations in the world, where just before they arrived one man had found a pearl which he sold for more than twelve housand dollars.

At the spot where they had decided to set up their cameras there was a tide fall of thirty or forty feet, a fact that made landing the supplies a matter of considerable difficulty, as the ship had to anchor about five ashore in the whale-boat through

Once arrived the work of arranging the vast instruments began, not a thing to be sneezed at, as the big Einstein camera of the Canadian expedition was over eleven feet long and more than forty tons in weight. Concrete foundations were neces and it was a strenuc everyone until the arrangements were complete. For a week before the time set for the eclipse they had a sort of dress rehearsal, so that when the time came, and it was limited to

ROB EDMONTON BANK. SAID HE GOL OF FUNDS IN TRANSIT

Eighteen Thousand Dollars in Bank Bills Disappear in Mysterious Way.

ENGLISH PROPOSAL NO ARRESTS MADE

Declares Decision On Theory Messenger Intrusted With Large Sum Fails To Complete

> Canadian Press Desmatch Edmonton, Jan. 13-Eighteen thousand dollars in bank bills, the propwho was one of the two erty of the Imperial Bank, suddenly two boxes, I was greatly relieved; scientists chosen to visit disappeared in this city a few days and this fruit medicine made ma ago, while the money was being con- completely well. My digestion and veyed to a branch office, according general health are now splendid. to reports from authoritative circles "GASPARD DUBARD." to reports from authoritative circles late this afternoon.

Trip.

lice, detectives and private agents tawa.-Advt. have been working directly on the case, no arrests have been made up to the present time and no trace has been found of the missing money.

What appears to be an authorita tive statement of the happenings is that a messenger of the westend branch of the Imperial Bank was entrusted with the \$18,000 to convey to the main branch of the bank. He is supposed to have left the westend branch in safety, but the main branch never received the money.

Robbery, it is understood, is the claim of bank officials.

Additional information on the case that another employee of the bank left the office shortly afterwards and

NEW ZEALAND IMPROVES ITS REVENUE POSITION

Associated Press Despatch. Wellington, N.Z., Jan. 13-The rev enue of the Dominion of New Zealand for the nine months ended Dec. 31 shows an increase of £984,340, compared with the revenue of the corresponding period in the previous year. The expenditure for the same period last year showed a decrease of £2,545,930.

BRITISH MAILS The next mail for Great Britain and Jurope will close at the London post-

Europe will close at the London post-ffice at 10 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 15, to be forwarded via S. S. Paris, sailing rom New York on Jan. 17, and will consist of letters and registered matter

the weather conditions at the time of the exposure were in every way perect, and it only remains to make the fect, and it only remains to make the necessary measurements and calculations to be able to arrive at a definite conclusion as to the correctness or otherwise of Einstein's theory of relativity.

"Fruit-a-tives" Restored Him To Health.

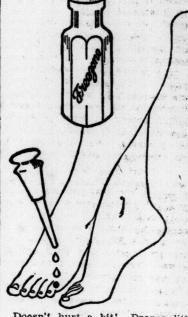
159 Avenue Pius IX, Montreal. "For three years, I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia and my general health was very bad. I consulted a physician and took his medicine, but I did not improve; and finally he told me that I could not be cured.

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Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50; trial The alleged robbery took place in size, 25c. At dealers or sent post-broad daylight, and though city po-

> 69 COMPANIES BANKRUPT. Ottawa, Jan. 13.—The Canada Gazette this week contains notices of 69 assignments of companies under the bankruptcy act.

Lift Off with Fingers



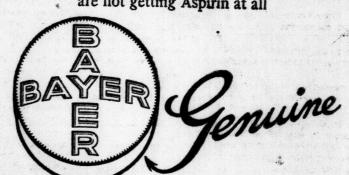
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YPRES, OF TRAGIC NIGHTS, NOW AGLITTER WITH LIGHT

In Armentieres Again-Old Huts Still Standing and Traces of Old Trenches Remain-Agnes of the Estaminet in Caestre Remembers the Canadians.

This is the second chapter of Canon Scott's enthralling account of his visit to the old battlefields and rest billets of France and Flanders. Canon Scott's writings appear exclusively in The London Advertiser within its

The morning broke cloudy and well I remember the kind old mayor the building.

• more propitious for such an exrsion as we contemplated. The ry, thought light, was very strong, dunder the driver's command made tellent speed. In order to steady several blocks of cement were card as ballast. We all sat in the wide, comfortable seat in front.

Old Huts Remain.

We left at about 10 a. m. and made r way to the headquarters of the aves commission near Remi Siding. Here I was rejoiced to find still the war. They brought back many graves commission, gave us a warm destroyed, but it is being rebuilt. reception and invited us to have lunch we went to the cemetery at like in olden days. Mercer, Colonel Marshall of the 15th Battalion, Colonel Creighton of the 1st Battalion, and others of the gallant dead. There were flowers everywhere, and the place was carefully tended. We met one young man who had just come from England to visit his brother's grave. He was pleased to find that it was well looked after.

We had determined on the first day our ram the villages behind the lines and then taking in the trenches afterwards. On leaving Lissenhock we passed down the road, noting the farms where the Alberta Dragoons were once billeted and the famous Grenade School, which was the center of instruction in the art of throwing Mills bombs. I saw the field where I have conducted many a parade service while aeroplanes overhead caused distraction in my congregation. It was always hard to lift the minds of the men heavenwards when their eves were raised to the sky watching the movements of aircraft whose noisy engines were completely drowning my voice. We passed through which led up to the Trappist Monwe had to stop and have a talk. He a delightful home. told us he had been in the army during the war, and was not there as a chaplain, but as a soldier. He was my old billet in St. Jans Cappel. We most friendly and had heard good reports of the Canadians. On arriving direction. Here we found the nuns' at the monastery we were glad to schoolhouse, where Gen. Currie had find that, although much of it, in- his headquarters. We were glad to cluding the beautiful chapel, was in find the place had not been destroyruins, the gateway and many of the ed, but I hunted in vain for the rosebuildings, were still standing, and mary bush in the garden of my old the monks were established there billet. My landlady had died last once more in full force.

One-Armed Monk,

porter had lost an arm. He was very the peaceful scenery which used to gracious to us, but was forbidden by soothe our eyes in 1916. the newly-established rule to allow We had determined to make the us to enter until half an hour later. most of our day, and to have dinner This prevented our visiting the build- at Armentiers, so we returned ing, but, as we had a long journey through Bailleul and made our way hefore us, it was just as well. We to the old town, round which cluster went on to the old mill. Only a pile so many memories. . . The straight of rubbish now showed us where the road passes through Nieppe, but or building had been. Standing on the this old home of ours nothing has ruins, we obtained a good view of the been left except the ruined chateau,

in the roads, and our progress was house where once I lived, round the further hindered by our map having window of which clustered the grape-

misty. I got up and looked out of and mayoress who had given me a my window into the street. The day billet in their house. Now, alas, life in Poperinghe was beginning, and I found the worthy couple had gone it began with the service in the to their long home, and a relative church, where there was a great re- occupied their earthly abode. I went union of families. I saw the people over to the place where the estaminet ing up the street and then pass- had stood, which was the popular reing into the door at the foot of the sort of our officers in 1915, but it tower. It was interesting to watch had disappeared. On making inthem. Old men and old women, quiries, I found that the owner had young men and little children would opened up business in a new building gather in groups and give the day's on the opposite side of the street. We salutations. The town gossip was entered it and there found our old passed from one to another, and then friend Agnes, looking as ladylike and the groups would disperse and enter charming as ever. She seemed very pleased once again to hear of the We had arranged with General Canadians, and produced many Hughes to go for a long excursion in photographs of officers whom she a light lorry. After a good, old-fash- had met. Her father and mother loned Belgian breakfast of eggs and came from the kitchen to greet us, strong coffee we started off. My and told us that the old building friend, an ex-captain of the old Red had been demolished one day by a Patch Division, and I were to have shell, and they had built the new the use of the lorry for the day. Our house soon after the war. The presdriver was a young Belgian boy who ent establishment wore a very prosrejoiced in the name of Maurice, a perous air, and I have no doubt that very intelligent youth, who spoke many Canadian dollars had found emish, French and English quite their way into the old man's till. ently, and who was prepared to After some bowls of Belgian coffee ork himself and the lorry to the we bade farewell to our hosts, prommost of his powers. Nothing could ising to remember them to friends in Canada, and then continued our journey.

In Caestre Again.

but the old chateau, which was Gen. and the brick was a dingy red. When my headquarters in March, 1915. home, had completely disappeared Turner's headquarters in February, we came to the bridge crossing the 1915, where the brigade major had River Lys, we found that a narrow The air was fresh and sweet and distinctly. The road was good to put me through my facings with wooden structure had taken the place the rich fields showed no trace of Renninghelst, and as we sped onreference to No. 2 General Hospital, of the one that had been destroyed is still standing, though uninhabited. in the last year of the war. Armen-A man whom I met repeated the tiers was really quite impressive, alstory that it had belonged before the though large parts of the town were war to a German spy. The straight marked with ruined houses, for exstanding the old huts which had been pave road to Fletre has no longer tensive building operations were goused by the 9th Field Ambulance, any lorries plowing it into ruts. The ing on. Some huge factories had where I had often paid visits during green trees on either side are the been completely rebuilt in brick decsole guardians. The village must orated with colored tiles, and bid fair nories of the past. Colonel Roy have been nearly levelled with the soon to be in full operation. . . of Quebec, who is in command of the ground, and the church almost totally The church was absolutely ruined, the Rue de Bois, and there I found Metern, further on, was quite un-

lunch with him. I met several old recognizable. The wooden huts gave soldiers on his staff, and once again no indication as to where the square

out in permanent form. Here we of the hill on which Bailleul stands deal of trouble we managed to find and went on to the Rue de Petillion. saw the graves of many friends we were dismayed to find the dear the lady who was in charge of the It was in this road that the farm among the thousands who are buried old city entirely gone. We could kitchen, and got her to provide us houses stood which were used as there. Many a service have I held not believe that the collection of huts with a substantial meal of eggs, ham in that cemetery, and I knew exactly and new brick buildings was really and cheese and cups of strong coffee. where to find the graves of General Bailleul. When, in an open space In an outer room I met a young Eng-



VASTLY DIFFERENT FROM THE DARK DAYS OF THE WAR.

"No place in the world was in our minds so absolutely associated with the thought of complete darkness as the town of Ypres off on the horizon, and that was Ypres. Here were twinkling lights like a starry crown."

quarters on the road to Armentiers, Caestre has many new buildings, still standing. They looked dirty,

Grande Place.

We made our way over to the hotel felt myself back in the old life. After had been or what the place looked by the station. It is a new building on the site of the one which we Lissenhock, which is being fast laid At last when we ascended the slope had known in the war. After a good



IN BAILLEUL FOUR YEARS AFTER. last July.

Boeshepe and then mounted the road us. We thought of the old Spanish Houplines. The name caught my atastery on Monts-des-Cats. By this once had graced the neighborhood. ever been in the lines there. He told time the sun was shining and the We thought of the troops who had me he was there in February, 1915. country lay beneath us in a glorious filled the place with life and galety. I asked him if he remembered the panorama. Every turn in the road Now everything seemed to have pass- 15th Canadian Battalion going into furnished us with a beautiful view ed away with the world that has those trenches for instructional purof green fields, peaceful farmhouses gone. It was hopeless to try and poses. He said he did perfectly, and and a wide expanse of rich color find traces of the well-known rewhich rolled off into the blue dis- sorts. Bailleul has completely passance. On our way up the hill we ed away, and lives only in the memmet a Belgian priest, and of course ory of those to whom she was ever

Same Old Billet

Of course, I had to pay a visit to year. The beauty of the country has been marred by the destruction of The old monk who was acting as trees, and it was hard to realize

country towards Metern and Bailleul. where Gen. Wing of the 12th Division The descent of the hill was made had made his headquarters. I could mewhat difficult by the deep sand find no trace whatever of the little requently to be referred to. How- vine and its rich bunches of fruit. ever, after many mistakes and a detour, we found ourselves entering the village of Caestre, which had been our headquarters when first arctiving at the front in February, 1915. Here workmen were repairing the square where Gen. Alderson's the square where Gen. Alderson's house had stood was only marked by ruins. Nothing remained of the light of the summer evening would well-known road towards Mount

surrounded by cheap wooden cabins | lishman, who was making a walking and huts, we were told this was the tour through the battlefields with his tower and the quaint buildings which tention, and I asked him if her had 15th Battalion that night. It seemed strange that after seven years he and should have met together at Armentiers. Our meal took some time to prepare, so we did not get away still fresh, we determined to pursue our explorations.

Before we started we watched several trains arrive at Armentiers and a military band gathered a great crowd around the station. The streets were full of people, so the scene was an animated one, backed by new buildings in course of construction. I wanted to follow the course we took when in 1915 we left Armentiers to go up to the lines. We soon found the direction of Bac-St. Maur and made our way thither past the ruined lunatic asylum where the 14th battalion had been quartered. It was hard to recognize Bac-St. Maur, for the houses were mostly new ones. The ruins of the old factory, however, were still standing. We sped on without stopping till we came to our old village home, Sailly-sur-Lys. Here we had to stop and visit the little cemetery where many of our Canadian comrades were laid to rest in the early days of our war experience. Two young men, British ex-soldiers, were hard at work at planting flow-

We turned up the road that led to and fresh, and the stars were beginthough rows of damaged houses were the Rue de Bois, where had been ning to appear. The chateau at Kemme the little cottage which I used as which once had been such a pleasant We were now in the real country. war save that here and there a new ward at the rate of 45 kilometres an farmhouse was flanked by ruins and broken sheds. Where Men Prayed.

On the corner of one of the roads was still standing the little shrine where I had had a communion service one morning for some men of the 14th Battalion who knelt in the a shock to think of Ypres lit by elecmud in front of it. We turned down and shells had made havor of the that all the farms had been rebuilt, and no trace remained of the little cottage which had once been my home, but there was the well-known shrine in which a new crucifix replaced the white one which I remembered. We turned to the right battalion headquarters while our men were in the trenches a few hundred yards in advance. We could not find the little battalion cemeteries but we found a well-kept one on a piece of ground surrounded by a moat. Here, evidently, the dead had been gathered, and the place, which was entered by a bridge, was well kept and quite unique in its arrangement. A very old couple occupied a small house by the side of the road, and the man told me that in some fields a quarter of a mile away we could still see the German trenches. We pushed on in the direction indicated, and went as far up the muddy road as we thought it was safe to go, and then, getting out of the lorry, the captain and I hurried through the long grass to try and find the trenches.

In Trenches Again. It was delightful to feel that something still remained of the old war and, when at last we saw before us some twisted wire and the remains of pill boxes, we knew that our quest was not in vain. A few minutes after we jumped into the shallow trenches Grand Place, our hearts sank within father. He was asking the way to German lines. Here in the old days the Germans held their ground and turned their fire upon the Canadians. Some of the dug-outs were quite deep. and, as the wooden supports looked rather rotten and insecure, we did not venture to explore beneath the ground. There was plenty of old asked about some of the officers. I war material in the shape of told him that I had gone in with the cartridges, shell cases, mess tins and leather straps scattered about, besides odds and ends of barbed wire and broken rifles. The ground here had not been cleared, and, among the long rank weeds, no doubt many until about 5 p.m., but as we were curious things, possibly human remains, were hidden away. It was our first sight of the actual battle line, and in the evening light we felt the stirring thrill of imagination as we lived again the old life of our early war days. In our eagerness to reach the trenches, we had not noticed how far we had gone from the place where we left the lorry. Now, as we started to return, there was not the slightest sign of it to be seen, and, if I had been left to myself. I should certainly have been wandering among those lonely fields all night. The captain, however, had a better sense of locality, and after some detours he made his way to a path which took us to the muddy road where we found our old friend and the driver, who was beginning to get anxious lest we should be unable to get to Poperingh had no lights on the lorry.

Lights of Ypres. Our business now was to return with as little delay as possible get to Armentiers before we were held up for driving without lights. We rattled down the road past Flour-

enable us to do a little more visiting. Kemmel. The evening air was cool hour, we obtained a fine view of the level country to the northwest. Suddenly a turn in the way showed in the distance a long line of electric lights. I asked Maurice what they were, and he said those were the lights of Ypres. It almost gave one tric lights. No place in the world in our minds was so absolutely associated with the thought of complete darkness as the town of Ypres. Mystery, darkness, death and destruction, were the things which Ypres stood for in the past. Here were twinkling lights like a starry crown far off on the horizon and that was Ypres-the real stars twinkling merrily above seemed to be the only things that could understand our minds.

When we drew up at our home in Poperinghe it was almost midnight. (The third chapter by Canon Scott will appear next Saturday.)

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HEAD COLDS.

Mrs. Showers of 305 Dundas St., London, Ont., writes: "I have used your Vicks VapoRub for the last six months and would not be without it. I find it is very good for headache and severe colds in the head and I always get it, especially for the children. I could not speak too highly of it."

TONSILITIS.

Miss Margaret Hooley of 69 Chesley Ave., London, Ont., says: "I am pleased to say Vicks VapoRub has done me a lot of good, as I am subject to colds in the winter. I also found it a great relief to my throat when I had tonsilitis. Also my mother finds it good for headaches. I would not be without it."

Mrs. A. Lott of 72 Empress Ave., London, Ont., writes: "I wish to say for

children with croup Vicks is grand, and for colds it has no equal. Baby has just come in and wants Vicks put on his hand, which he hurt while playing. It is a fine thing and I would not like to be without it in the house.'

CATARRH.

Mr. S. B. Putnam of 175 Sydenham St., London, Ont., says: "I have used Vicks VapoRub and am still using it and find it excellent when the nose gets clogged from either cold or catarrh. I would not like to be without it in the use, as I am troubled a great deal in that way and have never found anything that gave me relief as quickly as Vicks VapoRub.

CHAPPED HANDS.

Mr. C. Phoenix of 755 Grey St., Lon don. Ont., writes: "I am very pleased to recommend Vicks VapoRub. 1 am a hunter, trader and trapper, also a fisherman. I use Vicks VapoRub in place of liniments, because it is very handy to carry and gives such quick relief for small animal and insect bites, and for chapped hands and lips. My boots would blister my feet and I rubbed it on them and it made them just right When I go trapping next fall I will have plenty of Vicks VapoRub in my kit. I call it the 'Trapper's Friend.' have not had a cold all winter and I go out all the time and sometimes stay out all night with my traps."

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These Parties Should Unite.

Now it is Robert Forke at Brandon, the Progressive leader, who favors a broadening-out policy. There is such a thing as the public hearing so much of a phrase in theory, and seeing so little of it in actual practice, that they may become very weary of the words.

Mr. Forke favors some sort of movement to bring in assistance. He goes this far: "We cannot afford to ignore those who sympathize with us and are willing to help."

Where does he expect to find all these people who are willing to turn in and help? It can mean only one thing, viz., that he expects to get them from either one or other of the existing political parties. They can come from no other place.

And while this expressed expectation of getting supporters from the

There is too much vague talk in There never has been at any time a starting or operating good reason why the Progressives the Liberals, with such men as T. A. | were making provision for loved the Progressive party, sitting in the some of our fraternal affairs some cabinet council, stating the case of years ago. Western Canada.

No doubt some of the politicians can come along and knock that idea into a cocked hat, but nevertheless it is plain fact, and recognized as such | getting out. by many of the strongest men in both Liberal and Progressive parties.

It will yet come to that. The Progressive party will not disappear. In some ways it may even dominate | big crime. the Liberal party. Its desirable features will be retained, and those that have been found wanting will be dropped. The same thing will be true of the Liberals. When it is over we will have a force truly representative of united Canadian public opinion.

. Courting Failure.

Niagara district fruit growers had troubles of their own in trying to work out a satisfactory system of marketing the 1922 crop.

J. B. Fairbairn of Grimsby gave some facts to a meeting at Guelph, in populated and has been living from which he charged several things, one of which was dishonesty.

Some members would not sell all their fruit to the co-operative organization. Others sold their best elsewhere and allowed their own society to take what was left.

The sales manager went to Chicago in September when the peach hart was on to sell in carlots. He made his sales, and word was sent to ship away. The first car was filled with small, green peaches. The next shipment was good, and the third was as bad as the first. Mr. Fairbairn did not seek to mince matters, but stated plainly that the "shipper of the green carload was a director of the organization."

Why should the Niagara fruit growers have this sort of trouble? Does it mean that the members feel they can put things over on their own organization that they could not do against private concerns?

The whole dea of co-operative marketing or co-operative anything else is built up on mutual trust and good effort. Fruit growers in Niagara district have for years complained that they were not receiving the full worth of their efforts through the old system of marketing.

If they are not prepared to play the game in a straight, decent way with themselves, then they are not going to get much sympathy from the public if their efforts at co-operative marketing fail and fail dismally.

The Mission of M. Coue.

People in Canada are commencing to notice Emile Coue, the French druggist, who is holding clinics in

It is important to get this man set squarely before us. He does not claim to work cures; on this point he is quite emphatic. Nor does he come with any challenge to physicians and in the balance and found wanting. surgeons to show where they have

been doing things wrong. His theory is that of suggestion Of course, it can be hedged around with so much scientific explanation that it is difficult to understand, but M. Coue's own explanation is not a very intricate thing. For instance. in dealing with children he is not in favor of using phrases or words that give the child the idea that he is lazy, a dunce, or even worse, "Rather." he says, "say one day to the child inclined to be lazy or negligent: 'Well, you have, done pleased with your work; you are mproving." M. Coue admits that the statement may be an exaggeration of actual facts, but the idea of improvement and excellence will sink into the child's mind and gradually be transformed into fact.

In the presents to the bride.

Canadians smoke on an average 275 cigarettes per year, against 407 in United States. And Canadians Times.

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and women right around us who have

seen it work time and time again.

Some time ago a lawyer was in court

day a lad of 14 or 15 appeared on various charges; he had a bad record of various kinds of theft, and was the makings of a criminal. It was the intention of the court to send him to the industrial school. when this lawyer asked that the lad be signed over to him for six months. Then in court he addressed the boy, recounting the things with which he was charged, ending up with the promise that he would be responsible for everything the boy stole or broke, no matter what it was, for six months. The only stipulation was that the boy go home with his mother and report to the lawyer at 10:30 every Saturday morning. Today the boy is a young man holding a very fair position in that city. The lawyer in his dealing with this lad had sense enough to take out of the boy's mind that he was a criminal; he worked in the opposite direction, and the boy was always a step or two in advance.

Then there are always those whole some souls around who seem to be so much taken up with the problems and troubles of other people that they never have time to worry much about their own aches and pains, real and imaginary.

M. Coue has set a lot of people thinking, and that in itself is an accomplishment of no mean order.

No Loose Insurance.

Trades unions in some of the larger centers are venturing into the other parties is being made, the insurance field, and Evan Gray, of same people roundly denounce the the insurance department of the On- dignation, were going to kick out of spectacle of Progressive members in tario government, has issued a warn- Europe and perhaps off the world the House going over to the Liberal ing that these are not financially entirely. sound.

If they are not financially sound connection with the position of the then it is the duty of the govern-Progressives in the Dominion House. | ment to keep them from either

Ontario has thousands of old should not have been working with people today who imagined they Crerar and others of his calibre from ones by putting their money into

When they got up in years they were confronted with the poor, cold option of putting up more money, taking little bits of insurance, or Insurance, to be worth the paper it

is written on, has got to be as solid as the Bank of England. Otherwise it is nothing but a cruel joke or a

The insurance department should put the screws on any concern that seeks to sell insurance without being able to discharge every liability right up to the hilt.

The Pound of Flesh.

France has taken possession of the Ruhr district of Germany, where she expected to get large supplies of

The world is beginning to ask if France looked well ahead before she moved. This district to which French troops have moved is densely hand to mouth, or at best not three or four days ahead at any time.

France comes in and takes posses sion. Very well. Possession of what? Simply of the coal mines or such things as might produce wealth. It would be highly desirable were France able to carve the fat and leave the lean, but things don't come that way in 1923.

When France set foot in the Ruhr and under the shadow of the gun took possession, she certainly astheir living.

And that is apparently one of the trifles that France did not count

with gunpowder and fire. If an in- a pathetic and tragic note. We wish ternational explosion happens in we were a musician so that we might there, all the coal France could haul propose a real remedy. But at least out of Germany in the next hundred years would not begin to pay for the damage.

counted in human lives.

Note and Comment

An M. C. R. train made 224 miles in 205 minutes. Fortunately it was in winter time, and not many auto drivers would see it.

The Duke of Leinster says he needs \$2,000,000 a year. As he's a married man, we can well believe what he says.

In Billings, Montana, a cat died at the age of 27 years. Works out swell, doesn't it? Cat has nine lives of three years each. equals 27.

The man on a diet and in a grim contest against fat knows what that old verse means about being weighed

Women in Siam, when married, blacken their teeth to signify their wedded state. A blackened eye wedded state. A blackened eye last night at the annual supper of serves the same purpose in this the U. F. O. Club at English's, an

In Ukrainia the price of fresh butter is put at 1,200,000 rubles a however, is bridged by the fact that there is no butter there.

Shooting husbands is so common much better than usual today; I am in United States that someone now suggests that a revolver and a few rounds of shells should be included

M. Coue is not the first apostle to are not particularly anxious to make preach this gospel. We have men any attempts to overtake that lead.

> France started the invasion Germany on January 11, and on

Now comes word that some person is going to put on a campaign to stamp out drugs in Hollywood. May yet be necessary for some little campaign to sally forth and stamp out Hollywood.

TO-DAY (CLICK)

(CLICK)

"SORRY, BUT WE HAVEN'T HAD A SHIPMENT FOR

THIRTEEN DAYS - NO, NOT A BIT IN OUR YARDS

JUST A FEW MOMENTS AGO - DROP IN TO MORROW

ROSEDALE GENTLEMAN SURREPTITIOUSLY PICKING UP A FEW NUGGETS" WHICH HAVE FALLEN FROM A PASSING COAL WAGON.

"I WAS JUST COMING OVER T' SEE IF YOU COULD LEND ME A SCUTTLE FULL"
GOSH! I WAS JUST GOIN' OVER T' TRY AND

TO THE EDITOR

LEGIATE AND UNIVERSITY

nterest the people of Londo

Editor Advertiser.

STUDENTS.

THOUGH, ETC., ETC. "

Christians can be forced to serve in the Turk army, according to the agreement assented to by the Allies. But the Turks must keep out of the Mosul oil fields. Does this mean that oil is thicker than Christians?

A missionary from Africa says there are 40,000,000 professed Christians there, but probably not over 2,000,000 of them are genuine. Wonder how that stacks up against the law of averages on the North American continent?

Old-timers are arguing whether timber wolves in Northern Ontario are deadly man-eaters. In this corner of Ontario all us old-timers are a unit in declaring that the kind of wolf that hangs around the door is the deadliest thing that ever

It's hard to believe that the Turk, who is now playing his cards one at a time at Lausanne, and winning steadily, is the same chap whom the Allies, in a burst of righteous in-

J. W. Freeborn, M.P.P., stated at Thorndale that people voted for the O. T. A., and then refused to stand behind it. It would have been nearer the mark to say that those who are opposed to the O. T. A. are very noisy, while the vast number in favor are very quiet.

A man advertised in a Toronto paper that he wanted a home for a nice cat. He was moving, and couldn't take the cat along. There were 54 people who wanted that cat. and the story goes on to say that the Humane Society there is deluged with requests for stray cats. Well, it's a good sign that Toronto has one man with enough sense and heart to look after his cat when moving As a general thing they are left behind with the sweepings and garbage.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The town hall piano, which has frequently been the butt of caustic criticism by accompanists and others. was publicly bawled out at an entertainment here last week when the leader of the concert company suggested that some well-to-do person would be doing the town a good turn by buying a new music-box and relegating our time-honored instrument to the dump. But the town hall plane in its

long, up and down career (!) is becoming used to harsh words as well as hard usage. Minus two legs, which it lost long

years ago in a rough scramble up to the stage, it really cuts rather a

Sitting up on its haunches and begging not to be pounded, it seems to say: "Have a heart, Mister! (or sumed the serious obligation of Sister). You will be old some day telling the people in this district yourself! I was cruelly wronged in where and how they are going to get my youth! Be kind to a poor cripple! Were you never broke yourselfself? O. have a heart!"

This mute appeal proving vain, at the approach of the artist it breaks The whole expedition is playing into weird sounds which truly have

let us make one practical suggestion. Why not authorize the chief to get busy with hammer and nails and The price would once more be tighten up some of those loose wires? But perhaps some philanthropist will take pity on our poverty and enable us to give the old town hall piano a well-earned rest.-Walkerton Tele-

FROM OTHER PAPERS

London's Good Claim.

London with 60,000 population has one member in the legislature, Middlesex round about with 40,000 population has three members. If Premie Drury fails to remove these inequali ies, and the time is opportune with more than a year having passed since he census, then he might well ermed a political trickster. Rep. by oop, is the basis of government, but not with the present inequalities in existence.—St. Catharines Standard.

A Regular Charivari. Stanislaw Wojciechowski was elect ed president of Poland. If freedom shrieked when Kosciusko fell, what kind of a yell is she going to let out if anything happens to Wojciechowski?-Chicago Tribune.

Please Pass the Pickles. The editor was an invited guest onor we highly appreciate.—Blen

Crowing Too Soon.

The Alberta newspapers are crow-gymnasium and recreational accom-ng because a man lived to the age of modation for its young people. Our This domestic tragedy, 125 in that province. But as this man new collegiate gymnasiums were had lived 100 years in Ireland before coming out to Canada and only nasium, which we hope will soon be 25 years after getting here it looks as ready, will I am sure be crowded to if the Alberta climate had not agreed capacity.

Say It With Tea.

With this newspaper giving calendars and that one handing out pencils and still another donating dictionaries,

Great Catchers Are They?

BORROW A LITTLE FROM YOU " athletics, that is the overdoing of physical work by some individual boys to whom this phase of recre-PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR COL-Dear Sir,-Your editorial in Wed-

the collegiates, university, Young There is, however, one seriou Men's Christian Association and the churches, has brought to public atention a subject which will greatly The fact that the collegiate and the Will you permit me to anticipate vise completely the recreational life ome misunderstanding; which may of so large and so important a group possibly arise out of your editorial? of young people has deprived the In the first place the membership of churches of London of one of their In the first place the membership of churches of London of one of their the Y. M. C. A. is not decreasing. The greatest opportunities for Christian report for today shows that the Y. Character building. The recreational life of the young people is now pared with 1193 a year ago. It is true that we have not as many colbest opportunities for training and drilling in the application of the true that we have not as many col-legiate boys at the association as we had a year ago, but this decrease has been more than made up for by a generous increase among employed portunity by the all-powerful stateys and young men, who probably supported institutions, then the reneed the Y. M. C. A. more than the average collegiate boy. The attendance at our two gymnasiums and the assumed by the collegiate and uni-use of the swimming privileges, has versity. Either we must be willing been increasing rapidly, particularly to put the teaching of Christianity

ern Ontario that did not have better life of its young people, needed, and the new university gym

apacity.
The Young Men's Christian Association is not adverse to this evelopment in our educational institutions. We are proud that the association has had the privilege of stitutions. pioneering in physical training and

The fact that a number of city policemen have been ill with influenza rather gives the lie to the captious critic who is fond of decaptious critic who is fond of decapting that they wouldn't catch any work in other places, has this adtention of the collegiate institute and the university in attempting to provide all the physical training provide all the physical training in physical training that they wouldn't catch any work in other places, has this adtention of the collegiate institute and the university in attempting to provide all the physical training provide all the physical training in physical training carried out?"

"Do you know," ne asked the guide, "that it took millions and millions of years for this great abyss to be captious critic who is fond of devent them participating in physical training in physical training that they wouldn't catch any work in other places, has this address the lie to the collegiate institute and the university in attempting to provide all training provide all the physical training in physical training to provide all the physical training provide all the physical training in physical training to provide all the physical training in physical training to provide all the physical The action of the collegiate instivantage that it will probably eliminate ernment job.

one of the serious difficulties in London ation has an unusually strong attraction. While a young man was sought for basketball teams in church, collegiate and the Y. M. C. A., the temptation to let this sport take up

nesday's "Advertiser" dealing with too much of his time was more than the question of physical training in many boys could withstand. problem growing out of the situation. university have undertaken to superduring the past year.

We think your editorial a little wide of the mark when it says that physical training is overdone in London. Until this year there was no city, of half London's size, in Western Ontario that did not have better

Yours very truly, EDWARD J. JENKINS, General secretary, London Y.M.C.A.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Ouch! "It's just impossible to get that boy

filled up," sighed his mother as she handed him another piece of bread and jam "Still, I notice your husband is nearly always full," remarked the catty neighbor, who was calling. Why It Took Time.

They were looking down into the depths of the Grand Canyon.
"Do you know," he asked the guide,

Your Health

INVITES THE DRIVER IN FOR A CUP OF TEA.

TOO MANY FRIENDS IN THE

THAT HALF TON SAFELY IN THE COAL BIN MRS. SMITHERSOME-UPPISH

THE COAL BUSINESS THESE DAYS DON'T

ANY BODY ON THE

STREET - AND

WHILE MRS. BROWN IS DOWN AT THE HEAD OFFICE ENQUIRING "WOT ABOUT THAT COALS

AGNES,

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DOWN HERE THONE DOORS - I THINK THEY MUSTA GIVEN YOU THE WRONG

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., Commissioner of Health, New York City, U. S. Senator-Elect From

New York State. N WRITING letters about their health, many persons give me he asks: "What is the cause of

These symptoms might be caused by any one of several conditions. The pain in the chest might be he result of pressure due to gas formation in the stomach. This may you will see why a distended stomach may cause pressure on the diahragm and interfere with free lung action. This, in turn, might be described as a "pain in the chest." It might be



caused by pleurisy or some difficulty with the other symptom for which there If it is a temporary thing, which

nced, it is due probably to overcrowding the stomach, to fermenta-tion or to indigestion. A little bicartion or to indigestion. A little bicar-bonate of soda will be likely to re-lieve the translate of the stomach? greater care about eating will pretion are indigestion, poor appetite,

Thyriod gland disturbance, nertion to determine tion to determine tousness, heart disease and high ing your trouble.

F. J. C. Q—I ousness, heart disease and high ing your trouble.

F. J. C. Q—I am troubled with fish, green vegetables and acid intense itching between my toes.

This trouble appears to be your route. is impossible for a doctor to know what one or two unusual experiences mean, how much more must they ing castile soap.

puzzle the victim himself. You wisely ask: "How would the doctor find out "that it took millions and millions of years for this great abyss to be carved out?"

"Well, well!" ejaculated the trav-ful examination of the patient. Otherwise he would know little more care.

ferer than the sufferer does him-

There can be no doubt that the cause of pains and other signs disturbance should be found. Th fore, if you are annoyed, see your doctor and get his advice.

We have learned that many symp toms which used to baffle the cian are due to centres of infection one, or perhaps two, symptoms. For the body. Blood-tests, examination instance, a correspondent says: "I of the urine and a thorough goinginstance, a correspondent says: "I have a pain in my chest," or "I have severe palpitation of the heart." Then severe palpitation of the heart." Then determine what is wrong.

When you describe your condition state what you think is state what you think is wrong. Give such information as will assist the doctor to get at the real cause of your disability. Don't get dis-couraged if you get little satisfaction out of a diagnosis based on a single symptom. "One swallow does Arley.

not make a summer," and one symptom does not lead to an unerring it dawned upon his whirling mind

Ask the chief mechanic in the nearest garage if he can tell what is wrong with a car by a single sign. He will say it may give him a sustricted him to see if he could!

The hurses, using her war training to aid him. He could see her—he could see her—that day the surgeons had not picion, but that he cannot decide

He know she will be could! picion, but that he cannot decide without examining the machinery. Palpitation of the heart is another symptom automobile. Every once in a while have a thorough physical examination; yes, even though you are not sick. And when you aren't as well as you wish you were, have a thorseldom is experi- ough "going over" to discover pre-

vent repetition.

Excessive smoking, excessive coffee drinking, excessive exercise after eating—all these excesses are possible causes for palpitation.

Thyriod gland disturbance, nering your trouble.

conclusive opinion regarding the This trouble appears to be very much ause of a single symptom. If it worse at night. Can you If it worse at night. Can you suggest a

A—Bathe your feet each night, us-Then apply a solution of hyposulphite of soda, one tablespoonful to four ounces of water, and allow it to dry.

F. L. M. Q—Please outline a diet for a person suffering from uric

acid.

A—Omit meat, eggs, dried peas and about the real condition of the suf- beans, rich sauces, sweets and alco- dition?

GIFES LITTLE

Old King Coal

poken by the old mine physician. 'Doc" McPherson: "Now, son, you eep quiet. You ran into a blast in Fallery 54, and it made a bad mess of you!"

Next Langley felt as if his head and shoulders were a mass of seething flame—there the burning blast had struck home. He next discovered that his head was heavily bandaged. Full consciousness came. "Doc, how badly am I hurt?" he

sked quietly.

There was a little silence, then the gruff voice said as quietly, Your face has been knocked four ways to windward; your eyesight may be

"And I can just hear what you are saying: that means my ears are af-fected?" Langley finished.
"Son, I know you well enough to know it won't do to lie to you. You're right. Now, we are going to hustle

you to the city where better hands than mine can look out for you, When you get on your pins again, come back. We'll miss you."

That was all there was to it. In the long hours of that journey Langley had time for thought—not of himself, but of the girl he loved and whom he expected to marry year. As was his habit of mind, went frankly to the issue. He k how ugliness of any kind in life or in nature offended her, arousing in her

an instinctive revulsion. "I must get a look at this phiz of mine; if it is as 'Doc' said, I know, what she will feel," he thought to At the city hospital after the phy-

sicians had examined him, he asked for a mirror. It was refused him. The shortness and sharpness of his repeated request secured action. He was given the mirror. He couldn't see clearly, but the glance was enough. His face was an offence, No girl could be asked to look at that e for a lifetime.

Through the long watches of the weary night he reached his decision. Arley would be faithful to him, but she with her beauty was worthy of eautiful things, at least pleasant hings. She might marry him out of high resolve and pity, but the years would bring reality. He would re-In the morning he asked for a sten-ographer, and through his bandaged

lips he dictated the fateful letter. His

failing ears caught the girl's startled

remonstrance, but she went on writing. He pledged her to the mailing of the letter, and when she had gone he settled himself back at peace. He had learned in rough mining days, when danger was ever near and life now and then must be taken at the chance, that one of the great lessons all must learn is that of resignation The deadly inflammation began to get in its work. Gradually the voices about him and the noises died away into silence, but not until Arley came to his side. Her voice was a whisper, begging him to change his mind, vowing that she would marry him still, but he wiser in the ways of men, was obdurate. He had seen his face, he knew how hideous it was. tace, he knew how nideous it.
When she pleaded with him, at his stern order the bandages were removed from his face. His straining moved from his face. His straining senses caught her faint cry that end-ed with her lips upon his seared ones. The days began their eventful march. The voice of his nurse died away; the various sounds he checked until ing was gone. Next, how about his peace. Each day that his eyes were

unbound for treatment, he was conscious that his sight was going. Arley came once more, but only once. Langley smiled in his silence and darkness. She thought she could be happy with him, but later how she would hate to introduce him to new friends, see him about, appear on the street with him, see for a life time the sudden horror on the eyes of strangers—the realities against the rainbow of a vow given in a moment

The weeks went by. Once a surgeon removed the bandage and Langley realized they were waiting to see if sight were returning. He shook his head. Darkness was about

Through the long days of silence and shadow he came to another decision, calmly, without fret or fuss. He had arranged signals with his nurse so that he could keep track of the time. He knew that between 2 o'clock and 3 he was alone—at night. He knew where the window was, and he remembered that the sounds of traffic had been far below. It would be a long drop but a sure one. "Cowardly, perhaps, but it's going to more nerve than anything else I ever tried," he mused himself. By asking for this or that he followed the hours and the presence of his nurses. Then came the time there was no response to his request. He drew himself from the bed, sagged with startling weakness, and hitched along to the window. He felt of the sill and tried to raise himself. Always strong and proud of the fact, his overwhelming weakness angered him. tered self-control he tore the bandage from his eyes, striving to just how far he failed to pull himself

With the rip of the bandage, he became conscious of two tremendous, stunning miracles. One that he could see dimly enough to recognize his surroundings; one that someone had seized him in straining arms. turned slowly with weakness, and found, beyond doubt, beyond question, he was looking into the face of

She was in a nurse's uniform, and that she had been on guard through those weary weeks as one of nurses, using her war training to aid

tried him to see if he could!

He knew she called for aid; and then she kissed him repeatedly grily. The bandage about his ears, loosened by his efforts, slipped, and he knew he could hear faintly. He realized the tragedy that had been near because of his surrender; surgeons were saving his sight and his hearing; but, sweetest of all, were the faint tones of Arley's voice as cisely what is wrong.

J. F. N. Q-Will you please tell

My dear!" And it suddenly came she said again and again, "My dear! im that there is a love that does last until death comes with parting, that lives through all changes of disaster or defeat, faithful and constant as he stars; and, sweetest of all, he knew that love was his.

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grapefruit and apples. Drink plenty of water, and take outdoor exercise

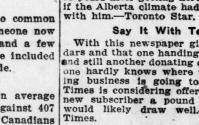
water, and take outdoor sand frequent baths.

W. E. Q—Please tell me the symptoms of fallen arches.

A—Pain in the feet, legs and thighs, difficult locomotion, and becoming tired easily are symptoms of the con-

R. E. Q-I have been troubled with a buzzing in my ears. please tell me what causes this con-





DIBS AND DABS

The MEANEST MAN

THE BIRD OF PARADISE WHO SENDS

FIFTY

ON TH' PAY

-FIFTY

FIFTY DOLLARS

FOR ME -

A FLORAL WREATH TO A FUNERAL C.O.D.

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The miracle man's own story written for The Advertiser, to be

Written by Sir Paul Dukes, chief of the British Secret Service in

emarkable man in the world. Today he deals with the European

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5. "MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL."

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8. WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BE "DEAD BEAT?"

YOU WILL FIND THESE FEATURES ONLY IN

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doors. He gets a quarter and some humorous experiences.

An Advertiser reporter tries to find out by knocking at London

Written by John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants.

DIVORCE BECAUSE HUSBAND

BALLS HER A BOLSHEVIST

COMMUNISTIC

BUNKUM:

IN TOWN .

—BY HARRY MOYER

NO MARRIED WOMEN TO BE EMPLOYED

RUMMY RHYMES

SOME FELLERS HAVE NO CASH AT ALL

THEIR BOOTS ARE OUT AT SOLE

WHILE OTHERS HAVE TH' WHEREWITHAL'

BUT CANNOT PURCHASE COAL!

IN CHISWICK, ENG. COUNCIL OFFICES

OTTAWA SEEKS MEANS TO PEOPLE ALL CANADA

Minister of Immigration Confers With Representatives of All Provinces to Probe Situation-Find Many Europeans Ready to Fill Great Need.

LACK OF FUNDS BAR TO IMMIGRATION

Special to The Advertiser.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 13. - The immigration conference concluded yesterday. Hon. Mr. Stewart, the minister of immigration, submitted to the cabinet certain proposals emanating

The discussions at the conference ranged over a wide field, and most aspects of the immigration question were touched upon, but in as much as the provincial representatives, for the most part officials, were unable to bind their governments to any definite plans, decisions had perforce to be of an advisory and ortatory tion character.

Mr. Manning Doherty was in attendance yesterday and favored the sathering with an account of the plans, which the Drury government had devoloped for the encouragment of British immigration.

One of the main questions considered yesterday was the number of immigrants which each province could comfortably absorb. There was general admission of a strong demand.

eral admission of a strong demand for efficient agriculturalists. Would Settle North.

Not only do the western provinces desire them for the occupation of their spare lands, but Ontario and Quebec want them for the colonization of their northern interlands support evidence is forthcoming that in many countries, but the unfor-

precludes assisted immigration on any large scale, the idea apparently will not be wholly rejected, as otherwise our annual crop of immigrants is likely to sink to very small dimenannual crop of immigrants is sions. What Mr. Stewart suggested to the delegates was a certain measure of financial assistance, to be shared by the federal government and the overseas settlement board grants who could put up for them

selves a portion of the cost of the immigration.

As most of the delegates admitted that the perennial scarcity of household workers had not abated, special encouragement to them by assisted passages is likely to receive endorsa-

Quebec Wants Aid.

There was also some discussion about ways and means of alluring back French Canadians who have settled in the United States, and Mr. Richard, Quebec's representative strongly urged such a campaign which he promised would yield good results. The Taschereau government is making considerable efforts in this direction.

The cabinet will examine his suggestions and give them the benefit of their wisdom. As the carrying out of the plans which are decided upon will cost money, the authority of parliament will have to be ob-

In general, there will be cordial support for an active immigration policy, but some Progressive members are likely to oppose it on the good agriculturalists, who would bers are likely to oppose it on the gladly come to Canada, are available ground that until rural conditions are many countries, but the unformarkedly improved it is unfair to mate fact is that the great majority bring more immigrants on to the of them are utterly devoid of capital. land to compete with and share the While the state of our finances hardships of the existing farmers.

STATES NORTHERN ONTARIO WORLD'S BEST MINING AREA

Joseph McKay, Former Londoner, Declares Tremendous Sums of Money Yet To Be Made in Province—Believes Industry Will Surpass Farming.

the Kimberley diamond mines and area of some hundreds of miles, the the famous Rand gold diggings of potentialities of the gold field may be South Africa are commonly known. imagined. At Porcupine, three great But the average citizen looks upon mines have been developed Hollingstories of tremendous fortunes in far- er, McIntyre and Dome. The Holaway climes as too remote for his linger, when fully equipped, ought to special individual interest. It seldom produce three millions sterling yearly, occurs to him that here in Canada The others are smaller than this but occurs to him that here in Canada perhaps-yes, even in Ontario, there may be great geographical areas, rich in mineral resources, which if developed would make this province the greatest gold and silver producing territory the world has ever

Yet, such is the contention of Josof the big pioneer mining promoters of Northern Ontario. To substantiate his claims Mr. McKay has the reports of several gigantic establishments that have deof millions of dollars. The story of their cultivation, of their subsequent tremendous yields of gleaming gold, is crowded with ro-

Mr. McKay lived in this city fifteen years ago. He is an older broth-er of Eddie McKay, noted aviator, who lost his life in the late war. In an interview with The Advertiser yesterday, Mr. McKay told a tale of of mineral wealth in Northern Ontario, a section of the world which "in time will surpass the "Its a peculiar twist in the make-up of man," said Mr. McKay, "that he

of man, said Mr. Mckay, that he refuses to believe the gold producing possibilities of his own country, while accepting those of far off lands. Right in our own back yards, figuratively speaking, the people of Ontario have the finest mining area of the world. ion of Northern Ontario's development. He can not appreciate its pos-

Agriculture Secondary. "This province is known as an ag-icultural garden. I predict that in

fifteen years agriculture will have become a secondary pursuit. The coming when Ontario will be known as the greatest and richest mining territory in the world. Its wealth is unlimited. And it is only within recent years that any-one realized its potentialities.

one realized its potentialities.
"We live in a coutry whose greatest permanent material sources of wealth are its soil and its minerals. But few people realize that not more than about fifteen per cent of its en-tire surface is suitable for profitable cultivation. Of the two largest prov-inces generally considered as mainly agricultural, this proportion is probably less than ten per cent. It is now known that the remaining eightycent contains mineral treas

"In 1907 there was a rush of prospectors to Cobalt. In 1911 the Porpectors to Cobalt. In 1911 the Porcupine area was opened and for the first time Canada had a glimpse of what her northern Ontario "waste" lands might bring. A prospector named Timmins bought half interest in a stake for \$50. Mr. Timmins is now the wealthiest man in Canada. Others followed suit. Fabulous riches were accumulated out of the north-The Guggenheims, Ogder Mills, J. B. Haggin and many others rose to fortune. Today large Ameridicates are buying up propercan syndicates are buying up proper-ties right and left. Everywhere, prac-tically, gold has been found. As yet, tically, gold has been found. however, there are great stretches of untouched wastes, potential wealth producers. The northern lands rightfully belong to the people of Ontario.

And when their possibilities are realized and their resources developed, people of Ontario will reap

Richest Gold Fields. "Excepting the Rand, I believe
Northern Ontario will be the world's
best gold fields for the next 20 years.
The coming together of conglomerates- and porphyrys has brought
about the existence of the payable already discovered and as

Tales of vast riches extracted from the same conditions occur over an

Mr. McKay referred to the late George Taylor, thrice mayor of London, whom old-timers will remember Mr. Taylor was the first president of the Hudson Bay mine. He attempted to sell the stock of that enterprise at 10c a share. He succeeded in disposing of some to his relatives. At the end of six months no results had been announced and Mr. Taylor was asked o take back his stock which he did for 20c a share. The value of those shares, since that day has increased

25,000 per cent. The story of the mining processes, the diamond drilling, the crushing of huge chunks of solid quartz which has replaced the "placer" process of California and Alaska, was told by Mr. McKay. The electrification of the ing the deep underground passages

Knows Very Little.

"Its inconceivable how little the average man knows about the country's greatest source of wealth." Mr. McKay continued. "This is going to be a mining country. The riches of the world are coming to Ontario. Men's lives are going to change. The northern mineral belt will shortly become as thickly populated as West-ern Ontario. People will flock up there in droves. The entire complexion of the province will ransfiguration.

"These statements must not be construed as the reflections of wild imagination. They are backed by achievement. Every mining man knows the truth of the situation. In

Mr. McKay left London more than a decade ago and participated in the rush to Cobalt. Since then many silver mines have been abandoned. silver mines have been abandoned. But both gold and silver mines, previously neglected, however, are being purchased, and work has commenced again with gratifying results.

Not until recently could the full knowledge of modern geology be ap- a French colonel to Memel to take plied to these territories. According

Special Cable to The Advertiser, BURN COSGRAVE'S HOME.

Irish Free State, at Rathfinham, was burned by armed rebels early today. The residence was totally destroyed. duction of one shilling a day, ning next Monday. A strike his been averted. ning next Monday. A strike has thus

ALOYSIUS P.

Mª GINIS, COME

are splendid mines.

like the rotundas of metropolita

PRESS KOVNO POWERS TO STOP LITHUANIANS Disappointed When the Mayor

Rafael Sabatini's thrilling serial.

Years After.

Russia during the war.

Allies Urge Lithuanian Government to End Invasion of Memel.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Jan. 13.-The allied council of ambassadors decided this morning to make energetic representations at Kovno to induce the Lithuanian government to bring pressure to bear on mayor received a delegation of four time every citizen will be equally Kovno to induce the Lithuanian govthe group of Lithuanians menacing

> Memel. The ambassadors are of the opinion that the Lithuanian government is able to stop the movement if it

plied to these territories. According to reports of competent engineers, the gold is there in untold abundance this force will consist of British and the company of French marines and the company of French soldiers already on the scene.

DOCK HANDS ACCEPT CUT. Dublin, Jan. 13.—The home of Wil-am T. Cosgrave, president of the decided today to accept a wage re-Dublin, Jan. 13 .- The dock workers

I WANT TO GET

Vancouver Idle Beg To Go To Jail

Refuses to Accommodate Them.

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 13.-Unem ployed bachelors to the number of 200 asked civic authorities here yesterof providing them with board and of the unemployed and pointed out that the city was not in a position to help them with work and could not

men there as a means of drawing the attention of the mayor to their men there as a means of drawn attention of the mayor to their plight. There also, the demonstra-ily arranged. The task will proceed as scheduled.

"Y" BASEBALL SCHEDULE. The C. S. E. T. Trail Rangers base-ball schedule opens at the Y. M. C. A. oday, when the following program will onstitute the afternoon's schedule: 1 p.m.—Senecas vs. Argonauts. 2 p.m.—Pointers vs. Wingfoots. off will be announced later.

I DON'T

Moyer. SLAYS WOMAN, SHOOTS

OF DOUGH

NARYA

Tragedy Follows Refusal of Actress to Speak to Enraged Actor.

BROTHER, THEN SELF

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Jan. 13.—Harold Blake New York, Jan. 13.—Harold Biake Van Elstein, member of the vaude-ville team of Van and Emerson, last night shot and killed iMss Marion MacLaren of the musical troupe, "The Five MacLarens," wounded her beather. Hugh and then shot himself. prother Hugh and then shot himself. Today he told police he killed the girl because she had broken their engagement to be married and refused

ven to talk with him.

Van Alstein is under arrest in Bellevue Hospital on a homicide charge. His self-inflicted wound is cian, was only slightly hurt.

"I am sorry I shot her," Van Al stein told police. "I loved her, and she drove me insane by her refusal even to talk to me." Miss MacLaren, dining in an 8th avenue restaurant with her brother, his wife, and he two sisters, after the evening performance at a vaudeville theatre, where they had played since Thursday arose when Van Alstein entered the crowded cafe. Threading his way past crowded tables he walked to table and began shooting. The shot went wild. The second first shot went wild. went true and Miss MacLaren fell dead. A third struck Hugh Mac-Laren in the shoulder as he at-

tempted to reach Van Alstein, who Police reserves were called out to clear a passage from the cafe to the street, when Miss MacLaren's body

WILL CONTINUE BUILDING EDWARD STREET SEWER

Contrary to general expectations arlier in the week, the city will conday to put them in jail as a means tinue with the construction of the the municipal unemployment relief

For reasons, which in the best interests of the city, it would be un-wise to give publicity to, it was at put them in jain.

Police reserves, which gathered in readiness for trouble, went home at nightfall with nothing to worry about. Dispatches from Victoria report a similar parade of unemployed single men there as a means of drawing the made during the week, negotiations were in progress, it is reported, and now everything has been satisfactor-

"Y" PLAYERS TO MEET. On Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. here will be a meeting of the Players ssociation, at which they will arrange he program for the season, and complete their organization. They will also decide the cast of their forthcor The arrangements for the remaining ing production of the famous little play-days on which this series will be played et based on the "Pickwick Papers,"

PLAN LEGISLATION TO STOP SOARING **GASOLINE PRICES**

Federal Supervision of Oil Industry May Be Recommended to Congress.

WANT DIVIDENDS CUT

Committee Making Investigation of United States Fields.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Jan. 13.-Federal supervision of the oil industry-in some manner to that in which the government now restrains the railroads through the inter-state commerce to congress by the special committee now investigating gasoline prices. Some leaders in the probe believe this will prove the only method by which congress can legislate against soaring gasoline prices, it was learned today.

Though the program will not take lefinite form until the committee oncludes its hearings in about three weeks, it is learned that the following three points are being considered:

1. Government supervision of gasoline and oil prices through further tariff restrictions. sorption of the huge dividends

now being declared by some oil com-panies in lower prices without re-straining oil concerns from "a fair 3. Lowering the cost of operation by amalgamation of many large gas-

oline and oil companies which are now separate legal entities, though they are in truth closely interwoven y mutual stockholdings. Legal experts who have attended the hearings admit that the present operations of large corporations may be "within the law." They believe the government can proceed in no way to obtain lower cost to the con-sumer of gasoline. There is no way

Woman In London Oversteps Mark

congress moves to regulate prices they say.

Bow-Legs Become Knock-Knees From Overdose of Coueism.

Rev. Dr. Beattie, discussing the nerits of Coueism recently, illustrated in a rather novel manner how the new doctrine could cure physical deformities. The following story as told by him, however, shows that it can be easily overdone.

Dr. Beattle knew a woman who was sum regarded as quite inadequate by the Retailers' Association, and also been on for about three years. By Dr.' Beattie knew a woman who was not serious, physicians say. Hugh terribly bow-legged. Failing to the Retailers' Association, and also been on for about three years. By MacLaren, brother of the dead musi-straighten her lower extremities by prohibits any city of less than 100, an order of the board of reference any orthodox methods, she decided to try Coueism. Every morning, therefore, she said to herself one thousand times: "Every day in every way my limbs are getting straighter

morning, after repeating the phrase in her sleep several thousand times, she awoke and looked in the mirror at her limbs. Not only had they bemonths' with the good, yet these transient come in here just when the completely cured of their hoop-

STAGE PLEASING CONCERT IN MANOR PARK SCHOOL

A concert presented in Manor Park School last evening by the London Variety Entertainers, under the direction of Edward Taylor, was

The company comprises Kathleen tinue with the construction of the Edward street storm water sewer, commenced a few days as a part of the municipal unemployment relief the municipal unemployment relief the company comprises Kathleen Taylor, Margery Taylor, Peggy Robbins, Mrs. B. Johnson, G. Johnston, H. Johnston, E. Getsinger, L. McAllister, E. Taylor, M. Able and R. Able. Violin solos were given by W Duncan, while D. Thompson was

> COBALT VETERANS FAVOR FRENCH RUHR INVASION

Canadian Press Despatch. Cobalt, Jan. 12.—Declaring that as former soldiers they have "keen re-membrances of the wanton ruin and lestruction wrought to France by the Germans," members of the Co-balt branch of the Great War Veterans' Association last night passed a resolution indorsing the French action in invading the Ruhr. The veterans say they are "fully pos-sessed of the spirit of British magnanimity towards a vanquished foe," but they feel that Germany has avoided just payment for the damage done, that she can afford to pay, and should be forced to pay.

Woman Publisher Dies In Snowdrift

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 13.-The body of Miss Frances Mathews, aged 68 years, has been found frozen in a snowlirift a short distance from her home at In-terlaken, according to advices received here today from Waterloo.

Miss Mathews, former editor
and publisher of the Havana, N.
Y. Journal, has been missing from
her home since early Monday.
The body when found was scantily attired.

MERCHANTS DECLARE COMPETITION UNFAIR

Profits. INADEQUATE

Aver Business Done by Transi-

ent Trades Imperils

Would Fix Maximum License Fee and Institute Means to Insure Collection.

Many local retailers complain that for some years past they have suffered from the unfair competition of transient traders.

As one of them put it yesterday: "These fellows come in here just at the time when the sale of a certain article is at its peak, do three or four weeks good business, and then move away overnight.

"That alone is bad enough, but in many cases they escape paying any form of business tax, and the only contribution they make to the finances of the city is the rent they

pay to the owner of the store." In the connection the Retailers' Association of London have two complaints to make. Firstly, that the law. both provincial and civic, is inadequate as it stands, and secondly, that the existing law is not properly en-

The city bylaw dealing with transient traders reads in part as follows: "No transient trader, or other person whose name has not been duly entered on the assessment roll of the or business assessment for the then current year, and who may offer goods or merchandise of any description for sale by himself or by a

out having obtained a license to do "Provided this section shall not apply in the case of an insolvent estate which is being disposed of within the county in which the business has been carried on."

licensed auctioneer shall carry on his business in the city of London with-

Fix Maximum Fee.

000 passing a bylaw to raise this appointed

morning, after repeating the phrase in her sleep several thousand times, she awoke and looked in the mirror at her limbs. Not only had they become completely cured of their hoop-like curves, but—alack, the cure had been so efficient that she is now the "vamouse" overnight, and, as far as
It is expected that other municipalities about eight years
It is expected that other municipalities in Western Ontario that pay is the rent of the store they

this tax should be collected, Mr Gray believed that it was the duty of the city officials, that they were the logical people to watch the city's interest in this respect, and that it was not up to the retailer to tell the city hall when every new tennant appeared in some vacant store.

David Ross held much the same

The Junior Leaders' Corps of the by Gordon Butler and Bus' Sperring. This corps, which is composed of the pick of all the boys' groups in the "Y..." represents the very finest of London's young manhood and will be seen the city of the c

subject to a more stringent interpretation of the law, namely, that they are in the very nature of their business unable to deal in a high quality of goods, and that in the work of the boys' work board, and the board and the board. general public as the retailer who suffered.

plan that is in vogue in Winnipeg," declared Gordon Philip, secretary of there, the city imposes a business license tax on every new occupant of a store equal to the regular an-nual business assessment, probably 25 to 30 per cent, as the case may be. This insures the city against any loss in the event of a hurried retailers, who feel that they are well protected by their city. And what is complaints to me when I could go out more," said Mr. Philip, "they enforce and investigate myself? My staff the act; everybody pays."
In April last the Retailers' As-

sociation of Ontario, through them general secretary, W. C. Miller, petitioned the provincial legislature that \$500, and also that the limits of the enlarged so as to include travelers carrying samples and patterns of goods that later would be sold direct to the consumer.

Farmers Hostile to Petition.

On April 28 they received a reply rom, Mr. Miller, in which the folowing sentence occurred: presented your request to the municipal committee of the legislature without any great success, meeting a hostile attitude from the farmer mem-

UNITED FARMERS ASK GOVERNMEN

Want National Institution Established to Supply Need of People.

ASK INVESTIGATION

Manitoba Urges Probe Into the Grain Trade Throughout Country.

Special to The Advertiser. Brandon, Man., Jan. 13.-An ex pression in favor of the establishmen of a national bank, recognition of the proposed wheat board as a temporary expedient till a permanen system of co-operation in grain marketing was worked out, cordial indorsation of the rural credits plan of Manitoba; and last, but not least the emphatic demand of an early compuletion of the Hudson Bay Rail way, were the outstanding features

of the closing session of the convention of the United Farmers of Manitoba yesterday. Immediate investigation into the whole of the grain trade of the Dominion will be sought, and the gov ernment urged to utilize the \$40,000 set aside for the grain inquiry. The resolution was strongly applauded by John Kennedy, director of the United Grain Growers Limited, who de-clared that the company he represented would welcome such an inves tigation, and declared it would be good thing for the grain trade.

Effort to bring about the amalga mation of the Provincial Agricultura College and the University of Manitoba proved abortive, as it was con tended that by such a scheme the college would lose its identity, which would reflect itself in a loss to far

Improvement of agricultural con ditions in the Dominion was an essential prior to an application of the federal immigration policy, which with this qualification the farmers unanimously indorsed.

A resolution asking that the infor a period of three years, instead of the present method, was adopted

Old Prices Restored in Town ships of Southwold and Dunwich.

St. Thomas, Jan. 13.-West Eigh Then as to the insufficiency of the municipalities are elated about the provincial law, this act sets the maximum traders' license fee at \$250, a Then, too, the method in which this tax is imposed seems to be very lax, as evidenced by the statements of as evidenced by the statements of the statement of t of 1922, the old rates in the town way my limbs are seen seen yesterday.

After a time there was a decided change for the better. But the woman wanted to do the job right. She kept on repeating the slogan.

Seen yesterday.

James Gray, president of the chamber of commerce, was explicit in his restoring their old rate of 30 cents a view on this matter. "It is certainly an unfair competition that the local consumers in the township are now retailer has to face," he said. "The wold Township was reduced by the wold Township was reduced by the duced rates are all incorporated in the twenty-year franchise, signed between the gas company and that municipalities about eight years ago It is expected that other municipal served by the Southern Ontario Gas Company will follow Elgin's lead.

> Questioned as to the way in which NATIONAL BOYS' OFFICER SPEAKS TO CITY GROUP

view, holding that these traders, who London's young manhood and will are not permanent occupiers, constitute a real handicap to the legitimate merchant, and he added another reason why they should be physical mental and moral development. board, and the boys' committee, on "the qualities of leadership."

Favors Winnipeg Plan.

"I believe the only way to get over this state of affairs is to follow the plan that is in vogue in Winnipeg," declared Gordon Philip, secretary of the chamber of commerce. "Out since 1906.

CORN EXPORTS INCREASE.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Exports of corn from the United States during the cereal year ending Nov. 1, 1922, were 40 per cent greater than for the twelve months proceeding, Shipments to Europe were greater than for any twelve months since 1906. CORN EXPORTS INCREASE.

yet he declares that it does not come under his duties to find out whether every new tenant has paid his trading tax or not. As he puts it: "If the retailers are so much affected by this kind of thing, why do they not make their

and investigate myself? My staff here, as you see, consists only of myself and a girl. It is quite impossible for me to go to every new comer in the city to find out whether he should or should not be taxed. Landlords Antagonistic. Besides, there is another point to

be considered. I sometimes meet

with opposition from the landlords themselves, in fact in one case, some years ago, when I was attempting to levy this tax, the landlord who oc cupied a fairly high position in the city, claimed that I was trying to "I have deprive him of a tenant, and as far as I remember that tax was neve paid."

Furs, rugs, millinery, hats and hostile attitude from the farmer members."

The license and relief officer, J. W.

McCallum, has his own views on the matter, too, for though he realises the unfair competition that the unfair competition that the transient trade causes to the local litely who is responsible for the cultivation. transient trader causes to the local itely who is responsible for the col-









Rubber Group Attracts Attention, Buying Brisk at Higher Prices.

MOTORS INACTIVE

California Petroleum and Cosden Establish New High Records.

By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.
New York, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Trading
on the New York Stock Market was more active today and more stocks took part in the advance. That represents the main difference between dustrial stocks, as usual, were favored, one after another having its

Studebaker was the leader of the motors, but the motors, as a group, attracted less attention than the tire shares. The recent succession of increases in rubber prices have put and all of them are making money. U. S. Rubber, Kelly Springfield, Goodrich, Lee, Fiske and Ajax were all actively bought at rising prices. Rubber first preferred, in which there has been recently a good deal of in-

vestment buying, was selling over 12 points above its low of last autumn, at which time it was feared the dividend might be cut.

The pool in Beechnut Packing had no difficulty in putting its favorite to a new high. High records were also reached in California Petroleum and in Cosden, operations in the lat-Keystone. and in Cosden, operations in the latter having in view a dividend increase later in the year. Sulphur stocks were taken up and so was Cerro De Pasco, in which a higher dividend is expected within the next two months.

works in its latest monthly report, to pay dividends on all three classes of stock, was an adequate explana tion for the rise in this issue. Railway shares did little, with the ends will be continued at the present rate, although surplus would have to be dipped into quite heavily.

WALL STRET NOTE: exception of Delaware and Hudson, which had a spectacular overnight

In the specialty class of stocks again today the strength of May Department Stores and Associated Drygoods was an outstanding feature. In each case earnings played a large part, and the action of the common stocks of both these companies indicated the consideric with which the street views ace with which the street views

1923.

May Department is earning around the \$5 dividend May Department is earning around 110 a share, as against the \$5 dividend.

Associated Drygoods will show net income for 1922 of nearly \$14 a share, and the current earnings are equally favorable.

Pacific Oil.—While the majority of Pacific Oil.—While the majority of the oil stocks were advancing today, Pacific Oil did little, and was only moderately active. The movement of this stock was significant, chiefly of the condition of the oil industry on the Pacific coast. It is reported that Pacific Oil is not earning its devidend, which is not so surprising, in view of the comparatively unfavorable statistical position of Califorian Crude, while Penna Crude has been advancing recently, and Mid-Continent prices have shown a firmer tendency, with the like-

cently, and Mid-Continent prices have shown a firmer tendency, with the like-lihood of higher prices within a few weeks. California fields have had an over supply of crude petroleum, and the situation needs correcting.

Central Leather.—This issue in 1922 showed to better advantage than in either of the two previous years. The annual report of the company is expected to show a surplus after charges. In the first nine months this surplus after charges amounted to \$128,000, and while the final three months were not up to the third quarter, the belief not up to the third quarter, the belief is that the nine months' surplus will n increased.

nave been increased.

In 1920 the company reported a loss in surplus of nearly \$26,000,000, while in 1921 the loss was close to \$12,000,000. Bank loans have been brought down to close to \$4,000,000, compared with \$8,500,000 at the end of 1921 and \$11,000,000 at the peak.

CANADIAN TRADE REVIEW

Winnipeg, Jan. 12.—The weekly trade eport of the Canadian Creditmen's frust Association, Limited, states: Halifax—Manufacturers and wholesalers report a great feeling of con-fidence in future developments. While business is quiet, there is an expecta-tion of improved conditions to come. Retail business is generally quiet. Some improvement is noted in collec-tions

Some improvement is noted in conscious.

St. John—Wholesalers report trade quiet, reflecting conditions in retail business. Lumber operations are active and a bright spot in provincial trade Montreal — Wholesale trade larry busy, with close attention to new lines of credit on account of general con-ditions. Manufacturers report trade gradually improving. Retail business quiet. Collections only fair. Toronto — Wholesale business fair

Toronto — Wholesale business fair volume, Drygoods rather quiet. Manufacturers report fair amount of business in sight. Retail business feeling after-holiday dullness, though general efforts being made to stimulate business by clearance sales. Collections fair.

Winnipeg — Wholesale business fair; close attention to credits on spring close attention to credits on spring shipments. Retail quiet. Collections

only fair,
Regina—Slight improvement in wholesale trade, but no great bettermen expected till opening of spring. Retail
quiet. Collections very slow.
SaskatoonWholesale quiet: retailers
stimulating business by special offerings. Collections slow.
Calgary—Wholesale business fair in
some lines, but generally slow. Retail some lines, but generally slow. Retail quiet. Wholesalers report little progress in liquidating old accounts. Current collections fair.

Vancouver—Wholesale trade generally of fair volume. Retail business about

rmal after Christmas rush. Collect

METALS

New York, Jan. 12.—Copper—Steady;
sectrolytic, spot and futures, 14%c.
Tin—Strong; spot and nearby \$39.37;
utures \$39.62.

Iron—Steady: Iron—Steady; prices unchanged. Lead—Firm: spot \$7.50 to \$7.75. Zinc—Quiet; East St. Louis delivery, spot and nearby futures, \$7.

London, Jan. 12. - Standard copper pot £64 5s; futures £64 17s 6d. Electrolytic — Spot £70 15s; future Tin—Spot £182; futures £183 15s. Lead—Spot £27 2s 6d; futures £26

Zinc-Spot \$35; futures £33 10s. **SUCCESS**

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Toronto, Jan. 12. — The following

he foreign exchange department, Bank

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TORONTO EXCHANGE.

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Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn a

3 p.m.: Buyers. Seliers. Counter

N. Y. funds....13-16 p.m. % pm.

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Rank of England rate—3.

"CANADIANS" IN LONDON.
A. J. Pattison, Jr., & Co. received the following cable today:
Can. Pac. Ry., 1431/4; Brazilian Traction, 46; Can. Gen. Elec., com., 85; Can. Steamship Voting Trust, 19; Dominion Steel, com., 40; Shawinigan, 119.

PARIS BOURSE.

NEW YORK CURB

New York, Jan. 12. — Reported by ones, Easton, McCallum Co., Limited Open. High, Low. Sales

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18% 19% Ledge 4

10 20 Mines—

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12% 13 La Rose 15 13 15 Nip 5%

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112½ 113 Yukon 80 13½ 4 Radio 3½

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19.30-Spain .. .

esterday's close-

WALL STREET REVIEW

New York, Jan. 13 .- The disturbing ing in this week's stock market, with the result that the average prices of standard stocks showed few material changes. Pool operations were aggres-sively conducted, however, in a number of special shares, some of which were pushed up to their highest price in two ively conducted, however, in a humber of special shares, some of which were ushed up to their highest price in two ears of more. Low call money rates and the vast supply of funds available or loaning purposes materially assisted peculators for the advance in boosting.

the prices of their favorites.

The definite announcement that the French would invade the Ruhr caused a flurry of speculative selling in the middle of the week, but these offerings were well absorbed, and the upward movement was resumed.

Reduction of 92,539 tons in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Cororation on December 31 was not wholly nexpected, because December is normally a dull month in the Industry.

Copper shares. nexpected, because December is normally a dull month in the industry.

Copper shares were inclined to weakness on the theory that the French occupation of the German industrial ceners would further restrict European Ogilvie 290 do pf 116 On Stl P 42 mand for the product.

demand for the product.
German exchange dropped so low that marks were quoted at 92-100ths of a cent a hundred. French exchange got down slightly below 6.70 cents, but rallied later to more than 7.00 cents. Demand sterling came within a small fraction of \$4.68, or almost within a cent of its recent top price. Satisfactory progress of the British war debt funding negotiations was a sentimental factor, as was the British foreign trade statement for December. foreign trade statement for December showing a heavy increase in exports which was construed as indicating a registral of trade or district trade or distric

PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED

FOR MARKETING CATTLE Cutawa, Jan. 13.—Methods by which Canada can best take advantage of the marketing opportunity offered by the removal of the British embargo on Canadian live scock will be thoroughly discussed at a conference of live stock exporters with officials of the Federal Department of Agriculture, which is to be held in Ottawa on Jan. 19. A full representation of cattle exporters representation of cattle exporter expected at the conference. Plan markting Canadian cattle to the best advantage will be taken up, as also will the question of ensuring a constant supply of live stock, and also that of establishing central stock yards from which the cattle can be exported after they have been subjected to the necessary tests and inspection.

Produced 300,000 oz. Silver. Cobalt, Jan. 13.—Since resuming operations last summer, the McKinley-Darartions has summer, the McKinley-Dar-ragh mine has produced about 300,000 ounces of silver. The company has been able to realize a satisfactory margin of net profit each month, according to information received by your corres-pondent from J. C. McCloskey, man-ager.

Property To Be Sold. Bourkes Siding, Jan. 13.-Financial Bourkes Siding, Jan. 13.—Financial difficulties of the company have brought the Murray Modgridge mines to a point where the property is to be offered for sale by the sheriff at New Liskeard on Jan. 30. This action has been occasioned under presure as a result of a judgment granted some time ago against the company.

November Income \$60.000

against the company.

November Income \$60,000.

Cobalt, Jan. 13.—The Mining Corporation of Canada had an income of approximately \$60,000 in Nov., as against working costs of \$45,000. A total of 92,200 ounces of silver produced, this being somewhat below the monthly average throughout the year.

In the meantime, the company is meeting with outstanding success on its Haileybury silver property in South Lorrain, and this may reasonably cause a substantial incease in production in the near future.

Boston, Jan. 12.—The wool market has been fairly active this week, both here and abroad, and prices have shown a strong upward tendency. Values are slightly higher in this market on the whole. Advances of 5 per cent were recorded in Sydney at the resumption of the sales there, and further advances are reported in South America. Prodictions are that the London sales, opening Jan. 23, will also show higher prices for all descriptions.

Montreal | Montreal | Jan. 12 — Close | Sales | Stocks | Open | High | Low | Close | 295 | Abitible | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67% | 67%

VICTORY BOND PRICES

Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the d, Gundy & Co. Furnish prices and yields on Friday, Jan. 12: 5½% Victory Bond. 100.60 100.80 102.00b 104.80 104.95 102.10 102.30 106.60 106.80 5½% Renewal Bonds. 101.60b 101.80b 5% War Loan, 100.00b

100.15b 101.40 101.55

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

President Loree of the Delaware and Hudson says there will be no change of dividend policy at the directors neeting Jan. 31.

John Lewis wires John Hays Hammond pledging miners will do their part in New York wage conference or Jan. 18. The average price of 20 industrials 98.12, up .83; 20 rails 84.59, off .36.

Hayden Stone Company sold a block of New Haven early. No news or eason advanced for the selling. The metal market is so bullish that it cannot be very far from a big market in copper stocks. Studebaker plans to build and ship

35,000 cars during the current quarter, compared with 22,000 for the same period last year. Assuming that the present selling prices and costs remain as at present, the company should show earnings of \$5,000,000 dollars, or 6.75 per cent a share after all charges. There is no foundation for the talk f a stock dividend on Postum Cereal, coording to an official and director. Endicott-Johnson will declared a 20 GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS. Bache & Co.-Sentiment is divided in

Bennett & Co.-Would not care Bartlett Frazier-Look for higher rices, particularly in corn.

Harris Winthrop—The advance has probably weakened the technical posi-

Jones, Easton, McCallum—The July delivery offers much the better oppor-tunities. Would not be surprised to see the July sell much closer to the May than at present.

It is reported that Kansas Wheat Growers' Association has grown tired of waiting for higher prices and has decided to sell. The pool holds between three and four million bushels, and purposes to make settlement before time for another harvest. Stocks of wheat in North America. Australia, Argentina, United Kiagdom and afloat to Europe total 231,138,000 bushels, as against 233,412,000 last year Modern Miller says: "Winter wheat area needing moisture is more extensive. A heavy rain or fall of snow would be welcome in many eastern sections. Conditions are not dangerous. although there has been some damage

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS. Bache & Co.-Favor purchase of good Block Maloney-Good stocks are Harris Winthrop—Think market will ontlinue to be dominated by pool Jones, Easton, McCallum—Present aggressive action of France will bring the entire subject to a final termination, and whatever it may be, will be regarded with favor by the public, and will be more of a factor in bringing about a further advance. Paris, Jan. 12.—Prices were heavy on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 30 centimes. Exchange on London, 66 francs 65 centimes. Five per cent loan, 76 francs 25 centimes. The U. S. dollar was quoted at 14 francs 24½ centimes.

EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, Jan. 12.—Sterling exchange ates were quoted here today as fol-ows: Demand, \$4.7125; cables, \$4.7150. New York, Jan. 12. — Sterling exchange irregular, at \$4.65 1-16 for 60-day bills and \$4.67 5-16 for demand.

Mexican dollars—50c.

Canadian dollars — Today, 99 3-16c; yesterday, 99%c; week ago, 99%c. New York, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Sterling exchange steady; demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 4.67 15-16; France, 704; Italy, 0498; Germany, .0096.

Canadian dollar 13-16 of one per cent

MONEY

New York, Jan. 12.—Money on call easier, 3½ to 4 per cent; ruling rate 4. Time loans steady; 60 days, 4½ to 4% per cent; 90 days, 4½ to 4%; 6 months, 4½ to 4%; prime mercantile paper. 41/

London, Jan. 12.-Money, 11/2 per ent. Discount rates—Short bills, 21/2 to 21/2 Discount rates—Short bills, 21/2 to 21/2

Barcelona and Brazilian Slight

Toronto, Jan. 12.-An unusual degree Attendance Was Large and the

Sales Total 161,000 Shares, With McIntyre and Dome

Showing Gains. Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Jan. 12.—Upbidding of prices developed in several instances in the final few minutes of trading

day. Sales for the day totalled over 161,000 shares.

McIntyre was run up from \$18.60 to \$18.70 for a net gain of 10. On odd lots, price of Dome advanced from the morning figure of \$43 to \$44 and closed with \$43.75 bid and \$44 asked. Hollinger, selling ex-dividend of one per cent, sold at \$12.40. Lake

Baldwin forged ahead to 91/2 for net gain of 1½, while Teck Hughes firmed to 92½, up 1. At 12¾ Atlas was up the fraction.

Peppers, sweet, doz...
do, green or red....
do, large, each....

Honey, 5-lb. pails... 70 do, strained, lb... 17 do, comb. lb... 25

Honey, 5-lb pails.... 75 do, strained, lb.... 20 do, comb, lb.... 30

Dairy Products, Whole Butter, creamery, lb. 43 do, dairy, lb. ... 35 do, crocks, lb. ... 32 Eggs, fresh, baske*. 75 do, crate, doz. ... 38

Chickens, old, Ib.... 23 do, spring, Ib.... 25

Ducks, per lb...... Geese, per lb...... Turkeys, per lb.....

do, 4 to 5 lbs..... do, under 4 lbs....

Roosters, over 5 lbs.. Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs each.....

Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs, each.....
dc, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs....
do, old gobblers....

do, old gobblers...

Pouitry, Alive,
Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs each...
do, over 5 lbs....
do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs....
Hens, over 5 lbs each
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
Roosters, over 5 lbs...
Pucks, spring, over 5
lbs each.....
do, under 5 lbs...
Geese, under 10 lbs...

Geese, under 5 lbs.... Turkeys, hens, over 9 lbs each......

do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs..... do. old gobblers....

Live Stock. Hogs, selects, cwt. . . 10 00 to 10 Pigs, small, pair. . . . 10 00 to 15 Sows, fat, cwt. 9 00 to 9 Dressed Meats, Wholesale.

Montreal, Jan. 12.—Potatoes, per bag earlots, 95c to \$1.

CHEESE

Montreal, Jan. 12.—The tone of the heese market remains very strong. Finest easterns, 23½c to 24½c.

New York; Jan. 12.—Cheese firm; receipts 159,144 pounds.

Liverpool, Jan. 12.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 136s; do, colored, 135s.

SEEDS

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Cloverseed, \$16.50 5 \$20.50.

Toledo, Jan. 13.-Wheat-Cash, \$1.36

Timothyseed-\$6 to \$6.50.

to to to to to

to to

25 to

do, strained, lb.... do, comb, lb.....

Butter, creamery, 1b.

do, dairy, lb......
do, crocks, lb.....
Eggs, new-laid, doz..
Eggs, strictly fresh.

Honey, Wholesale.

Honey, Retall.

Dairy Products, Retail.

Poultry, Dressed Retail.

Argonuat, however, was reaction ary, being off 2 at 48; Hattie shaded slightly, and Buckingham, after and Buckingham, after morning softness, was inactive. In silver section, Nipissing was up 5 at \$5.80, with Castle Trethewey up the fraction at 25½. Crown Reserve slid back to an unchange price.

Slight Activity in Crown Reserve Causes Minor Expansion in Volume.

Montreal, Jan. 12. - Apart from 51 and left it 2 points of 52 at the close of trading in listed shares on the local stock exchange today, the market was little changed from the dull days prevalent so far this year. A slight xpansion in volume over yesterday was ue to the activity of Crown Reserve expansion in volume over yesterday was the to the activity of Crown Meserve. Steel of Canada was the active leader, and was down % at the close at 62%. Royal Bank proved the strong feature of the trading, advancing 7½ points to 220%. In the papers Abitible was off % to 67%; Prices Bros. gained % at 14%; Spanish River common was up a point at 97, and the preferred gained ½ point at 105.

Among the tractions Brazilian advanced a point to 44; Detroit Railway advanced ¼ to 68.

Other price changes included B. E. Steel second preferred, up ½; Canadian General Electric, off ½; Dominion Glass, up ½; Montreal Power, off ½, and Shawinigan, off. ½.

The volume of trading in bonds showed considerable expansion, with a generally strong tendency continuing among the government issues. In the ndustrials Quebec Railway led in activity, and was off a point at 69.

Total sales Listed stocks, 7.288 shares; bonds and war loans, \$189,750.

IRREGULAR PRICES FEATURE BOND SALES

P. Morgan & Co. Awarded \$50,000,000 Cuban Bond Issue At 97.57.

Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs....11 00 to 12 00 Cow beef, 400 to 500 New York, Jan. 12. — Award of the \$50,000,000 Cuban 5½% bond issue to a syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., with a bid of 97.57, or a point above its nearest competitor; marked strength of Brooklyn Rapid Transit securities; lower prices for United States government bonds, and irregularly higher prices in the general list were the chief features of today's bond market. The relatively high bid of the Morgan firm for the Cuban loan was construed as an indication of greatly improved conditions in that country and was reflected in a sharp 3½ point gain in the old Cuban government 4½% bonds.

Gains of 1 to 1½ points were also registered by Dominican Republic 5½'s: Queensland 7's, Zurich 8's and Mexican 5's, while the French bonds improved fractionally. U. S. government bonds, with the exception of the new 4½'s, which advanced four cents on \$100, were reactionary. The first 4½'s dropped 6c and the third and fourth 4½'s loc each, while the other active issues registered losses of 6 to 10c.

Chile Copper 7's and 8's each soared to new high records, the former gaining a point and the latter 2½ points. A break of four points in New Haven 6's was founded on publication of statistics showing that not only had the road failed to earn fixed charges last year. lbs, per cwt..... 9 00
Beef, hinds, lb...... 12
do, fronts, lb...... 9 Cow hides, No. 1.... Cow hides, No. 1. 9
do, No. 2. 9
Calf skins, No. 1. 14
do, No. 2 12
Horse hides, each 2 00
Kip, No. 1, per lb 11
do, No. 2 9
Lamb skins, each 60 showing that not only had the road failed to earn fixed charges last year, but that the profit and loss deficit had been run up to \$46,000,000.

Total sales of bonds, par value, aggregated \$13,482,000.

London, Jan. 12.—Linseed Oil— 188 6d. Sperm Oil—£28.

Petroleum—American refined, spirits, 1s 2d. Turpentine Spirits—108s 6d, Rosin—American strained, type G, 14s 6d. Tallow—Australian, 42c

Liverpool, Jan. 12.—Turpentine Spirits -106s. Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d.

Grain

Winnipeg, Jan 13.—Futures opene

174c.
Flax—May, 4c lower at \$2.16.
Rye—May, 4c lower at \$5c; July, 4c lower at 83%c.

May ... 494 July ... 48 Flax— ... 2 17 2 171/2 2 161/4 2 161/4

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 13 .- Futures opened a

Contrary to expectations, the local market was much better attended than it was thought would be the case. The roads are still in bad condition in the country, but a large number of rural folk made their way through, and the result was that a brisk session was held. In the basement the tables were packed full with poultry, butter and eggs, and for several hours it was almost impossible to wend a way through with any degree of success. The small markets of the past week were no doubt accountable for this, as the housewife realized that the home supplies were getting lower. The weather, too, was more pleasant than has been the case all week.

Oats met with a good demand and are being sold at \$1.40 to \$1.46 per cwt, or 48c to 50c per bushel.

One load of wheat came in, for which \$1.17 per bushel was paid. This price is considered good for this season, and is accounted for by the fact that the deliveries have been small.

Fresh pork continues to be offered in large quantities, and the prices quoted are 16c to 17c for fores, and 18c to 19c for hinds.

There is not much demand for potates, and the few bags on the market. llows: Wheat—May, \$1.18%; July, \$1.22%. Corn—May, 71%c; July, 71%c. Oats—May, 44%c; July, 42c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser by Jone Easton, McCallum Company. Wheat— Open High Low
May ...\$1 20% 1 20% 1 19 1
July ... 1 13½ 1 13¾ 1 12½ 1
Sept. ... 1 09½ 1 10 1 08¾ 1
Corn—
May

Demand Good in Almost

Every Line.

very slow.

Eggs were a large offering, and the prices in most cases were a little easier. Strictly fresh brought 50c to 55c wholesale and 60c to 65c retail.

Poultry, too, was there in abundance—chickens ducks and geese—and the prices were about 25c to 28c per lb. Butter retailed at 40c to 42c for dairy, an dthere was a good supply.

Altogether, the week-end market was much better than has been the case for some time. 72% 72% 72% TORONTO.

ome time. Grain, Per Cwt. Barley, per cwt.....\$1 00 to Dats, per cwt..... 1 35 to Wheat, per cwt..... 1 90 to Toronto, Jan. 12.—Quotations on the ocal board of trade today were actions:
Wheat—Manitoba, No. 1 northers, 1.26; Ontario, No. 2 winter, \$1.11 to 1.13; No. 3 winter, \$1.08 to \$1.16.
Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 89e; No. 3 yellow, 87½c.
Oats—Ontario, 42c to 44c.
Barley—Maiting, 60c to 62c.
Huckwheat—No. 2, 78e to 80c.
Rye—No. 2, 83c to 85c. Grain, Per Bushel. Barley, per bu...... 42
Oats, per bu....... 44
Wheat, per bu...... 1 15
Hay and Straw.

Vegetables. MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 12.—The trade in cash grain on the local market today was -American No. 2 yellow, 911/20 O 32c.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 63c
o 64c; do., No. 3, 58c to 59c; extra No.
feed, 55c to 56c; No. 2 local white,
i3c to 54c.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Jan. 12.—Grain quota ons—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.19\(\frac{1}{4}\)
1.28\(\frac{1}{4}\); May, \$1.20\(\frac{1}{4}\); July, \$1.17\(\frac{1}{6}\).
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 64\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to 65c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 39\(\frac{1}{6}\)c to 40\(\frac{1}{6}\)c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.83\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$2.85\(\frac{1}{2}\).

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Jan. 12.—Wheat—Spot, No. northern, 10s 5d; No. 3, 10s 1d; No. 2 ard winter, 10s 7d. Corn-Spot, American mixed, 7s 7d.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—The egg market Ottawa, Jan. 12.—The egg market is turning to lower levels. Receipts of fresh eggs continue to increase, and though no official change has been made in some quotations the situation is inclined to weakness and cutting prices to make sales quite frequent.

Toronto—Lower; specials 60c; extras 55c; other grades unchanged.

Montreal—Specials 55c to 60c; storage extras 45c to 46c; firsts 35c to 36c.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Markets Manitoba and Saskatchewan-Markets onton-Market easy; prices 2c to

14 to 16 lbs, 93s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 84s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 98s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 90s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 90s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 85s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 78s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 62s 9d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

FLOUR

Montreal, Jan. 12 .- There is little derelopment in the flour market. A tready demand continues for millfeed the demand for rolled oats was limited Bran—Per ton, \$24. Shorts—Per ton, \$26. Middlings—Per ton, \$31.

Toronto, Jan. 12.— Flour quotations: Manitoba flour—First patent, \$7.10; second patent, \$6.60. Ontario flour—Ninety per cent patents, \$5.20 to \$5.30; Montreal, do, \$5.15 to \$5.20; Toronto, do, \$5.05 to \$5.10 bulk, seaboard Millfeed: Bran, \$24; shorts, \$26; middlings, \$28.50; good feed flour, per bag Minneapolis, Jan. 12.—Flour changed; shipments, 42,571 barrels. Bran—\$26 per ton.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, Jan. 12.—The feature of the butter market continues to be the steady demand from United States buyers for finest quality creamery butter, with sales of carlots made at an advance of 1c a pound. Butter—Choicest creamery, 38%c to

Eggs-Fresh, 45c to 46c; selected, 49c; New York, Jan. 12.—Butter steady; receipts 11,083 tubs. Chicago, Jan. 12. — Butter higher; creamery, extras, 52c standards, 49½c; extra, firsts, 49c to 51½c.
Eggs lower; receipts, 5,920 cases; firsts, 38c to 38½c; ordinary firsts, 35c

LINSEED

Duluth, Jan. 12. — Linseed: Jan., \$2.80½ bid; Feb., \$2.75 bid; May, \$2.53% asked; July, \$2.48½ asked. London, Jan. 12.—Calcutta Linseed-£18 5s.

Toledo, Jan. 13.—Wheat—Cash, \$1.36 £18 5s.

Clover seed—Prime cash, \$13.50; Jan., \$13.80; Feb., \$13.45; March, \$13.50.

Alsike — Prime cash, \$10.75; Feb., \$10.90; March, \$11.

Timothy—Prime cash, new, \$3.30; old, and prompt shipment, \$8.05 per cwt., \$2.25; March, new, \$2.50; old, \$2.50.

Lifting of Embargo and Cheaper Transportation

Opens New Era.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Jan. 12.—On the opening of the local cattle market last Monday morning probably a new era in the cattle industry in Canada was inaug-

Word had been received only a day or two before to the effect that the or two before to the effect that the long-looked-for and hoped-for reduction in ocean freight cattle rates had been announced by one of the principal ocean line companies. The new rate at once made it possible to resume on a large scale the cattle exporting business to the old country, which for some time has been carried on intermittently and under almost prohibitive conditions. Coupled with the reduction in ocean rates is the recent enactment by the British parliament providing for the removal of the cattle embargo against the importing of live cattle into Great Britain, although this latter does not go into effect and operation until April 1 of this year.

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The effect of the ocean freight rate reduction was immediately felt in the local market. Cattle exporting firms which for the past few weeks have been "out of the market" altogether on Monday commenced, or rather resumed, operations by "getting into the market" for a few loads of heavy export cattle.

John F. Rogers has this week sentithrough to the seaboard for export about 18 cars of cattle, bought in Toronto market and at points in the country. It is reported that a reorganization of several shipping and exporting firms is now being effected, with a view to going into the cattle exporting business on a larger scale than heretofore.

The generally more optimistic tone of the market was evidenced in an immediate advance in prices, choice heavy steers going up about 50 cents and good choice butcher lots 25 to 35 cents.

With only moderate runs for toel

heavy run of cattle for the opening market next week will severely test the staying powers of the market. With moderately heavy receipts, the better demand for heavy steers for the export trade, and the present good local demand, prices will or should hold fairly steady. With a heavy run, some shaking down of prices may be looked for.

Lambs and calves have been strong during the week, due to the light offerings. The hog market has been very unsettled, packers bidding 25c to 50c lower than bids from outside. The bulk of the hogs have sold at from \$9.90 to \$10 f. o. b.

Union Stock Yards—Total receipts this week, \$14 cars, with 6.336 cattle, \$60 calves, \$,060 hogs and 2,489 sheep and lambs.

City Cattle Market—Receipts this

and lambs.
City Cattle Market—Receipts this week, 45 cars, with 487 cattle, 686 sheep and lambs, 872 hogs and 349 calves.
Quotations:
Heavy steers, cwt......\$7 25 to \$8 00

Baby beeves . do, medium do, medium
Butcher bulls, good.
Canners and cutters.
Feeding steers, good.
Stockers, good Springers, each Sheep, choice, cwt... do, heavy do, yearlings

Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Markets unchanged.

Edmonton—Market easy; prices 2c to 5c lower.

Calgary—Weak; packers quoting 40c delivered for fresh and \$14 per case for British Columbia eggs, loss off.

British Columbia—Country points 30c with 31c offered for specials. Specials jobbing at 36c; extras 34c; pullets 28c; storage dull and neglected; firsts 28c; seconds 25c.

Chicago—Unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Weakening of hog values eased the provision market.

Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$11.15.
Ribs—\$10.75. to \$11.50.
Future quotations:
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—Jan., \$11.12; May. \$10.35.

Liverpool, Jan. 12.—Hams—Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs. 93s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs. \$4s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs. 99s; clear belies, 14 to 20 lbs. 99s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs. 90s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs. 88s; charper western in tierces out.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Cattle receipts, 200; strong. Calves receipts, 1,500; steady. \$5 to \$14.50.

Hogs receipts, 11,500; steady. light, lower: heavy. \$8.55; mixed, \$9 to \$9.10; yorkers, \$9.25 to \$9.35; light yorkers and pigs, \$9.35; roughs, \$7.25; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and lambs receipts, 12,000; handy lambs and sheep, active; lambs, 25c lower \$7 to \$15.25.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, Jan. 12.—Hay and straw, prices today:

Hay—Extra No. 2, \$10 to \$12; mixed, \$10,50 to \$12. Straw-Carlots \$9.50.

Montreal, Jan. 12.—A weaker feeling has developed in bale hay, with prices down \$1 a ton. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$15 to \$16. Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages and Agreements Bought and Sold on Commission.

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Dry storage is far better unless NEAL'S BREAD

MODERN BATTERY REPAIR

Although it is generally understood by motorists that cold weather im-

oses a severe task on their storage

battery, they frequently disregard

that fact, with the result that it is

Freezing of a battery can be pre

vented, says Mr. Robert Kennedy,

proprietor of the Modern Battery and

Tire Repair, 366 Ridout street, Vesta

battery distributor, if it is not al-

point which permits this condition.

This important information can be known at all times by hydrometer

readings, taken either by the motor-ist personally or at a battery sta-

either weakened or ruined.

RENDERS AT SERVICE

month and otherwise kept under competent supervision.

Dry storage is far better unless the battery is comparatively new. The battery is entirely disassembled, and all chemical action suspended. When reassembled in the spring, new separators are used, which makes the cost slightly higher, but the added life given to the battery makes it cheaper in the long run.

You have undoubtedly drained the water out of your radiator or put something or other in it to prevent freezing.

But your battery—are you just taking chances with that?

Is it out in your cold garage now inviting ruin which perhaps a few degrees lower will accomplish? A battery freezes at temperatures varying with the amount of charge in it. There's only one anti-freeze remedy for a storage battery, and that's a full charge. At this point it withstands 98 degrees below zero.

A battery discharges even though it remains idle, so you can't feel safe just because you haven't used it since last charging.

If you are not using your car let

just because you haven't used it since last charging.

If you are not using your car let the Modern Battery and Tire Repair explain our "Wet and Dry" methods of storing. It costs very little and it's the best battery insurance in the world.

LOCAL ADVERTISING FIRM SEES PROSPERITY AHEAD cars this year.

"Success is just around the corner they will buy a Dodge Brothers car far as possible. He says the people in many lines of business today," this year, but are waiting for spring, of the city have come to realize this declares Mr. T. H. Yull, of the Fed- or the Auto Show, in February," says eral Advertising Agency, Limited.

Mr. Chisholm. Many firms are within reach of "I greatly appreciate these promises he goal for which they aim it then

advertising man, formerly employed by a Federal client, and now sales advertising man, formerly employed by a Federal client, and now sales manager for a large corporation."

That the assistance of a modern advertising agency like the Federal is a great aid in advertising and merchandising plans is a recognized fact among business men today. The ser-among business men today are supported by closed body work. The new principle of all-steel closed body construction developed by Dodge Brothers has generated a rapidly-growing demand for this type of body. The new plant will provide much rapidly prowing demand for this type of body. The new plant will provide much rapidly prowing demand for this type of body. The new plant will provide much rapidly prowing demand for this type of body. The new plant will provide much rapidly prowing demand for this type of body. The new plant will provide much rapidly prowing demand for this type of body. The new plant will provide much rapidly prowing demand for this type of body. The new plant will provide much rapidly prowing demand for this type of body. The new plant will provide much rapidly prowing demand for this type of body. The new plant will provide much rapidly prowing demand for this type of body. The new plant will provide much rapidly prowing demand for this type of body. The new plant will provide much rapidly prowing demand for this type of body. The new plant will provide much rapidly prowing demand for this type of body. The new plant will provide much rapidly prowing demand for this type of body. The new plant will provide much rapidly prowing de vice a conscientious advertising and storage of the air-steep closed bodies. Many large presses agency gives is limitless; not only are sale plans originated, they are put into force. When these plans warehousing space will be provided. include a newspaper or magazine advertising campaign, the copy, illustrations, etc., for the advertisements are prepared, and their insertion in publications attended to. This removes

the routine of advertising work from the shoulders of the advertiser, who has the agency's expert knowledge and experience to draw upon freely. The ever-growing business of the Federal Advertising Agency, and the fact that they retain the accounts they have conducted for years, is proof that this live firm has "turned their corner to success." The company employs a large stag of experienced men and women, and have

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6958W. 516 Talbot St

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Don't go around hunting for work a branch in Hamilton, as well as that's the old-fashioned way. Use the their offices in this city.

Succeed In London

Just as surely as the rainbow follows the storm, there must come-sooner or later-a period of prosperity after every time of business depression. The reaction has already set in, and is quite apparent on every side; last week one of the largest timber operators in this part of Ontario told me conditions are improving vastly in his line of business, and he feels far more confident in the prospects for the coming year than he has for some seasons past.

The fact that this forecasting is fairly indicative of the improvement of business in general is strengthened by the words of the manager of one of the city's most important industrial concerns, who stated recently that his company has already made preparations for an increase of 50 per cent over last year's

Executives of leading industries are not in the habit of issuing rash or improbable statements and, therefore, the words of these two men can be taken as plain matter-of-fact statements which can only mean that they have every confidence in the rapid improvement of trade conditions throughout the country. We Canadians are today the most fortunate people on earth. no matter what evidence there may seem to be to the contrary.

We have emerged from the post-war slump more rapidly than

any other country on earth, and our industries are getting under way again with a new impetus which bids fair to prove a permanent state of improvement. Right here in London these conditions are quite patent in the ever-decreasing number of men out of work, and in the ever-

increasing growth of trade in all spheres of industry. The coming year bids fair to be a successful one for the citizens of London, and it is our hearty wish that many, many more will follow .- A. M.

CARTER AND SON PREPARE DODGE BROTHERS BUILD FOR 50% GREATER OUTPUT GIGANTIC NEW PLANT

Now is the best time of the year Such things as canvas tents are to buy either a new or used car. acnot generally associated with the cording to W. J. Chisholm, local month of December, but the fact remains that the firm of Carter & Son, of 351 Glebe street, rented no Dodge Brothers dealer. The wonderful revival of the demand for new cars in both Canada and the United less than five during that period.

It was found at the completion of States during 1922, created a serious States during 1922, created a serious this company's fiscal year that they automobile shortage last spring and had done far more business in the summer, which will unquestionably month of December, 1922, than in Phone for information if you wish summer, which will unquestionably the corresponding time in 1921. An increased output in all lines was be repeated next spring because the country is prosperous and a great many people are planning to buy new in this concern, attributes this to the fact that Carter & Son have always "Dozens of prospects have told us ing only made-in-London goods as

> and have reciprocated by purchasing Carter products in ever-increasing Mr. Wild says: "We have found

the goal for which they aim if they but make the right move to achieve it, and that move, Mr. Yull believes, is safe and sound advertising methods.

This belief is based on the experience of Federal Advertising Agency clients.

"I never realized just how much I great deal of attention you gave us until I was for a time deprived of your service," said one well-known advertising man, formerly employed by a Federal client, and now sales

"I greatly appreciate these plothed.

"I greatly appreciate these plothed and good intentions," he adds, "but there won't be enough Dodge Brothers cars obtainable during the spring, actually brings returns; our's is, 'We make everything made of canvas,' and the result is that we are called upon to manufacture a great variety of canvas goods—tents, coal bags, tarpaulins, awnings, carpenters' aprons, canvas newspaper bags, truck covers and laundry bags, and our trade in these different articles is constantly increasing; so much so, in fact, that we have had to respect the good of the provided. It will be devoted largely to closed body work.

The new principle of all-steel that the constant use of a slogan to actually brings returns; our's is, 'We make everything made of canvas,' and the result is that we are called upon to manufacture a great variety of canvas goods—tents, coal bags, tarpaulins, awnings, carpenters, and the result is that we are called upon to manufacture a great variety of canvas goods—tents, coal bags, tarpaulins, awnings, carpenters, and the result is that we are called upon to manufacture a great variety of canvas goods—tents, coal bags, tarpaulins, awnings, carpenters, coa

duction."

The confidence of Carter & Son

has been a tradition in the Carter family since 1820, when the first fac-tory was started in Thatcham, England, and the experience gained by this business since then is made eviturned out by the present plant in

this city.
Mr. Wild attributes the success of completion, will increase Dodge Brothersfloor space to a total of 130 acres, and will give employment to vertising in the better mediums. Together with Mr. Carter, he wishes to thank their many customers for their patronage in the past year, and to assure them that the same good service will be rendered hem during 1923.

> The best boarding-houses are always be found in the Want Ads.

> > S. BEXTON

The machine shop of G. M. Murray at 65 King street is one concern in the city where business never lags. Every man in the shop—and there are nine of them—are kept just as busy in the middle of January as they are in the summer months. Since its beginning five and a half



they do, no matter how small or how

to the average person the men at Murray's know just what to do to make all necessary repairs in the shortest time, and in the most thorough manner.
At this time of year this concern



by water freezing in the latter. No may be they can remedy the dam-

age done.
Mr. Murray says: "We never re-Mr. Murray says: "We never receive any complaints, and I think this is ample evidence of the regard in which our customers hold us; every one of them, from the oldest to the newest, is satisfied with the work we do, and this fact is one of our best advertisements. We are constantly getting tobs from neonle constantly getting jobs from people to whom we have been recommend-ed by our older clients. The constant line of automobiles coming and an apt illustration of the volume of

business we are doing.
"I am thinking seriously of moving into larger quarters in the spring

is renewing old acquaintanceships in

Mr. Addison Witcher, from Cale-lonia, is visiting relatives and

friends here.

Mrs. Frank Booth is seriously ill.

The union meetings of all the Church, are being well attended. churches, being held in the Methodist

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Good Dry Cordwood, cut into blocks, 12 and 16-inch lengths, also Dry Pine, Slabs 12 and 16-inch lengths. Just the thing for starting the furnace and stove and quickly taking the chill off the house.

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They restrict themselves to these two particular fields, and because of this fact can guarantee unconditional satisfaction in each piece of work

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Cheapside, Jan. 11.—The Women's
Auxiliary of the Methodist Church
met at the home of Mrs. Caldwell Armstrong on Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance, also a this firm to the high quality of their products, coupled with consistent advertising in the better mediums.

Mr. Wild attributes the success of good program. At the close the hostess served luncheon.

Mrs. Martha Long, from Camboro,

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HOCKEY

INTERMEDIATE O. H. A. TILSONBURG vs. LONDON WESTMINSTER RINK. MONDAY, JAN. 15.
Game Called 8:30.
General Admission Including tax.
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Plan at Brisco's.

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MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 15. DUNDAS CENTER CHURCH. Madame Edith Macalpine, Soprano. J. Parnell Morris, L.Mus., Organist, and
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Silver Collection.
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Thurs. Jan. 25 Plan Opens Monday, Jan. 22.

Caledonian Society

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Given by McCormick Employees in their dining hall, Thursday, Jan. 18, 1923, at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25c. De Luxe Drchestra. PRINCESS MAGNOLIA EUCHRE and DANCE

HYMAN HALL, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, At 8:15 p.m. NOVELTY FOUR ORCHESTRA. b

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PUBLIC MEETING

HYMAN HALL

Wednesday, January 17, at 8 p.m. A. L. FORSTER, M.D., D.C.

Secretary National College of Chiropractic, Chicago, Illinois. Subject: "WHAT THE DRUGLESS PRACTITIONER DOES FOR HIS COMMUNITY'

EVERYBODY COME. DR. A. W. MACFIE, Secretary. DR. J. M. ANDERSON, President.

"GOD SAVE THE KING."

How Did Sunday Replace Saturday As Rest Day?

A reward of \$1,000 offered for a text from the Bible that proves we are bound to keep Sunday, the first day, in place of Saturday, the seventh day, of the week.

Hyman Hall, January 14, 7 p.m.

ELDER H. J. CAPMAN will preach and sing.

Shareholders of the Masonic Hall, London, Limited rill be held in the company's building in Queen's Ave., city of London, on Ionday, 22nd of January, 1923, at 8

The Annual General Meeting of the

clock p.m., for the usual purposes. ohn Graham, President; Jared Vining, secretary. J. 13, 20, 22 ACACIA LODGE, A., F. and A. M., No. 580, Regular meeting tonight at 7:30. Visitors welcome. Supper at 5:30. J. H. C. Woodward, W. M.; J. W. Plewes, secretary. LONDON and Middlesex Historical Society, Tuesday evening next in Public Library, Paper on Lacrosse in London by Mr. C. G. Jarvis; paper on Joshua Doane by Prof. Dorland. Public invited.

HE ANNUAL meeting of the Delaware Agricultural Society will be held in the Town Hall, Delaware, on Friday, Jan 19, 1923, at 1 o'clock in the after-noon. General business and election noon. General business and election of officers. G. Stillman Ireland, president; Ewart E. Ryckman, secretary DAYTON & McCORMICK dances, Wed-nesday and Saturday nights. Join us. Lessons any time. Phone. MYRTLE, No. 2, Knights of Pythias meets Tuesday evening. All members

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Requiem high mass St. Mary's Church 9 o'clock. Interment St. Peter's Ceme-

FRALEIGH-At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Warren Jenkins, 501 Oxford St., on Jan. 11, 1923, Thomas Fraleigh, formerly of St. John's London Township, in his 86th year.

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JANUARY 13. People of this date are inclined People of this date are inclined to talk too much, and as such is the case they should first learn silence and deep meditation and search for the best methods of overcoming the habit of unkind judgment. They should learn discrimination about methods of work, and not ruin their fine powers by too strict adherence to precedent and strict adherence to precedent and public opinion.

The happiest unions will be found The nappiest unions will be found between Capricorn and Taurus persons and the offspring will be strong physically. More intellectual children will result when Capricorn is united with Libra, and a greater endowment of power and genius will accrue to the offspring of Capricorn and Virgo crue to the and Virgo. The Want Ads are waiting to be

used by those who do not know this city and its ways. The Want Ads are a friend and advisor as well as a directory which cannot be bettered. Life and Character Reading.

JANUARY 14. Children born on this date come under the sign of Capricorn, and

the governing planet is Saturn. The birthstone is a white onyx or moonstone and the astral colors are black, garnet and brown.

These children should never be associated with coarse or vulcar people, as they readily take on the conditions of those about them. Great care should be taken to instruct them in a plain matter of Great care should be taken to instruct them in a plain matter-of-fact understanding of the uses and the abuses of the sex nature.

The most congenial friends and companions will be found among those born in Taurus, Virgo and Libra, or those born about the same time of the year as themselves.

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Lot 55x150.

\$5,500—\$1,000 down, north, 1%-story rug brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, 3-piece bathroom, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, full basement, furnace, hydro and water, veranda, driveway. Lot 40x120.

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Mortgage Sale of

Village Property

UNDER and by virtue of the Power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made to the Vendor there will be offered for sale by Public Auction by Thomas Clark, auctioneer, on the premises in the Village of Dorchester, the Nineteeth day of Jan. 1923, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property: In the Village of Dorchester, lots 11 to 21 and the west quarter of 22 on the south side of Ida St., lots 11 to 21 and west quarter of 22 on the north side of Eva St., lots 11 to 17 on north side of Minnie St., and 3 unnumbered lots on the west side of Sexnumbered lots on the west side of Sexton St., plan 274, containing in all 10

acres. This property is situated in the Village of Dorchester, adjoining the railway station. There are on the premises a fine brick house, up-to-date in every respect, a barn and a pig pen.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent of the purchase money on the day of sale and the balance within thirty days thereafter. For further particulars apply to T. W. Scandrett, solicitor for vendor, 98 Dundas St., or to Thomas Clark, auctioneer.

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE

LONDON CIVIC GARAGE PLAN AGAIN DISCUSSED

Public Utilities Commission As To What Has Been Done.

London's proposed civic garage was again brought to the front yesterday afternoon when Mayor Wenige questioned the Public Utilities Commission at their inaugural session as to what had been done so far as they were concerned.

The question is a left-over from last year. It was originally proposed by Ald. Leonard Douglass, but each time the proposal was considered by the board of works it was rejected, principally on the grounds that the size of the city did not warrant such a civic venture a civic venture.

platform, intends to unearth the reasons, however strong they may be, for of orchard, small fruits, 7 acres work-the refusal met with on the part of ing land, balance rough pasture. Price \$6,500; might take small house in city due to come up again at an early due to come up again at an early date before the board of works of the city council.

So far, cars used in the different departments are housed separately, and are under the care of the department using them. E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the Public Utili-ties Commission, explained to the mayor yesterday that at present the system employed by the Public Utilities was satisfactory to them. Mr. Buchanan further stated that at night the cars are locked up and the keys taken to the Horton street sub-station. Only upon signing for a car and giving a satisfactory reason for its use can a car be taken out at night. The time the car was taken out, along with the time of its return was also noted, he said Mayor Wenige, while still maintaining that such a system, conducted

separately by several departments, could result in nothing else than considerable unnecessary expense, agreed however to visit the utilities garage with Mr. Buchanan to learn at first hand just how that garage is run.

SEEK WAR VET AND PAL IN CANADIAN WILDS

Kelly in Red Lake District.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Jan. 13.—Headed by experienced guides, travelling by dogteam, and carrying instructions for Hudson's Bay Company agents to assist them, a search party has been sent out to locate Capt. Christopher O'Kelly, V.C., M.C., and a companion, trip in the Red Lake district of North-

ern Manitoba Capt. O'Kelly and his companion left Winnipeg October 2, and the last word received from them was a letter dated, "Lake Seul," October 30. At that time they were in good health and expected to return to Winnipeg by Christmas time. They may have changed their plans and gone further into the North country, making a ound trip to return by Rice Lake district, while the hope is also en-tertained that they will be located at a trappers' camp, 100 miles north

FIRE LOSSES \$899,350. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 12.—Fire losses in Canada during the two weeks ended January 10 are estimated by the Monetary Times at \$899,350, compared with \$977,470 for the same

period last year Notice to Contractors

Sealed Tenders will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to 4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 26, for all trades required to erect a registry office in the City of London. Tenders to be sealed and marked "Tenders for Registry Office," with marked check inclosed for 2 per cent of amount of bid. Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. G. A. Wenige, Mayor; S. Baker, City Clerk; A. M. Piper, Architect. J13,17.20

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AUCTION SALE

Friday, the second day of February next, will be the last day for presenting Private Bills.

Friday, the ninth day of February next, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills.

Friday, the twenty-third day of February next, will be the last day for receiving Reports of, Committees of Private Bills.

ARTHUR H. SYDERE,

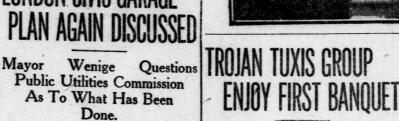
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly.

Toronto, Dec. 20, 1922, D30-J6,13,20

D. H. Porter has been instructed by H. H. Struthers, authorized trustee, to offer for sale on the premises en bloc at a rate on the dollar, the stock of offer for sale on the premises en bloc at a rate on the dollar, the stock of offer for sale on the premises en bloc at a rate on the dollar, the stock of offer for sale on the premises en bloc at a rate on the dollar, the stock of offer for sale on the premises en bloc at a rate on the dollar, the stock of offer for sale on the premises en bloc at a rate on the dollar, the stock of offer for sale on the premises en bloc at a rate on the dollar, the stock of offer for sale on the premises en bloc at a rate on the dollar, the stock of offer for sale on the premises en bloc at a rate on the dollar, the stock of offer for sale on the premises en bloc at a rate on the dollar, the stock of offer for sale on the premises en bloc at a rate on the dollar, the stock of offer for sale on the premises en bloc at a rate on the dollar, the stock of the town-offer the town-off the premises en bloc at a rate on the dollar, the stock of the town-offer for the past three years.

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Mothers Entertain Boys At Interesting Church Affair.

The Trojan Tuxis Boys' group of the Church of St. John the Evangelist held their first banquet Thursday night in the church hall, supplied by the Trojan Auxiliaries, composed of the mothers of the boys, a wonderfully fine repast and, one that earned all the ringing cheers that the boys gave at the close of the evening. After dinner there were all sorts of However, Mayor Wenige apparently is not satisfied to let the matter drop, and consistent with his letter with the matter drop, and consistent with his letter with the matter drop and consistent with his letter with the matter drop and consistent with his letter with the matter drop and consistent with his letter with the matter drop and consistent with his letter with the matter drop and consistent with his letter with the matter drop and consistent with his letter with the matter drop and consistent with his letter with the matter drop and consistent with his letter with the matter drop and consistent with his letter with the matter drop and consistent with his letter with the matter drop and consistent with his letter with the matter drop and consistent with his letter with the matter drop and consistent with his letter with his letter with the matter drop and consistent with his letter with his letter with the matter drop and consistent with his letter with C. A., who also received a vote of thanks.

Edward Arkell, the practor, who was unfortunate enough to break his arm just the night before, was elect ed as representative to the Boys Council. It was an o decided to form a hockey team as soon as possible to compete with the other Tuxis

eams in the city. Milton Walker, who was premier in the recent boys' parliament in To-ronto, spoke for a few minutes on the sessions and on the work of the Tuxis groups in general, saying that personally he preferred to remain a boy, and that he would rather not hear the Tuxis group referred to as the older boys, because, as it was, they grew up soon enough.

Rev. A. L. G. Clark gave an adiress on "The Relations of the Tuxis Groups to the Church," which was attentively received, and the meet ing was further distinguished by the presence of the American consult. R. Taggart, who thoroughly enjoved himself with the boys in all the various games.

The Trojans will meet in future

every Thursday night, and though they are the youngest Tuxis group n the city, they already number over wenty members.

The Church of St. John the Evangelist hopes to hold a father and son banquet during Father and Son week, which occurs next month.

Party Searches For Capt. C. DETROIT AND G. T. R.

Approve Grading Program After Twenty Years of Negotiations.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Jan. 13.—Negotiations of 20 years' standing between the city and the Grand Trunk Railroad are completed today, when the council gave tentative approval to a \$4,000,-000 grade separation program presented by John W. Reid, city en-

Officials of the railroad signed the agreement and council members said the body would accept it unanimously at the meeting January 23. The agreement will be effective immediately upon acceptance by the city and work will be started at once.

Obituaries

MRS. EDMUND WELD.

Gertrude Isabel, wife of Edmund Weld, passed away at Victoria Hospital early yesterday morning.

The late Mrs. Weld had resided in this county all her life and for many years past had been a resident of London. She was in her 54th year, and besides her husband leaves six children: Mrs. E. S. Little, Mrs. George Blandford, Constance, Row-

ena, Hume and Stanley, all of this She is further survived by her mother, Mrs. R. Gibson; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Johnston and Mrs. Percy Seabrook, and one brother, Noel Gibson. Mrs. Weld was of a very kindly

disposition and leaves a host of riends in the city and district who will mourn her untimely demise. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon—her birthday—from late residence, 34 the Ridgeway.

MISS MARY HEALEY. The death occurred in this city o

Friday, January 12, of Miss Mary Healey, in her 38th year. Miss Healty had lived in this city for about four years, and was a wellknown artist here. She is survived by two brothers, Gilbert Healey, with whom she re-sided at 906 Waterloo street, and one prother in England. She was a member of St. John the Evangelist Church. Private funeral services will be held at the Oatman Funeral Home,

occurred at the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. Warren Jenkins, 501 Oxford street, this morning. Mr. Fraleigh,

Stald businessmen and dignified Doolittle, the gentle clerk, and Mr. professionals forsook their role last Amero as Jazz, the colored porter, professionals forsook their role last is a daring foil for the previously-mentioned gentleman of winsome musical comedy, with the result that the "Kiwanis Jollies," which opened Gladys Burns as Trixie, and Blanche present time warranted both at the Grand Theatre, attained a success practically without precedent

SCENES AND FIGURES IN KINCARDINE TRAGEDY.

treet. Kincardine, to which he went after the shooting, to change his clothes,

At Kiwanis "Jollies" Show

of Capacity Audience, Which Shows Great Apprecia-

tion of Production by Local Club.

Below: The Kay home in Kincardine, scene of the tragedy. One of the bullets fired by McDonald went through the front window downstairs. Inset

below: Mildred Kay, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kay.

Fun and Frolic Prevail

brought forth a representative of all law-abiding businesses in the city to frolic and sing and make merry, and demonstrate generally that any time demonstrate generally that any time market fluctuations prove serious the "Oh Peachie" by Miss Muriel gers, and similarly successful was the "Oh Peachie" by Miss Muriel gers, and similarly successful was the "Oh Peachie" by Miss Muriel gers, and similarly successful was the "Oh Peachie" by Miss Muriel gers, and similarly successful was the "Oh Peachie" by Miss Muriel gers, and similarly successful was the "Oh Peachie" by Miss Muriel gers, and similarly successful was the "Oh Peachie" by Miss Muriel great to ask for in one year. He was made them 6½ cents. rought forth a representative of all

market fluctuations prove serious locally the city businessman has Jackson and the Canadian Peachie completely sold on the need for both, on coarse grain the existing rate chorus.

On coarse grain the existing rate that the completely sold on the need for both, he said, but there was the tax rate is 11½ cents per cwt., and the susanother and ready means of liveli-hood to which he may turn his hand. Lighting effects were prettily produced in the second act, and several take to ask for too much in one year, cents. local singer, were a decided attraction most enthusiastically received. liant that it paled the acts preceding As interlocutor in the third act, Bevan Hay, president of the Kiwanis Club, was all that could be desired. Here singers who heretofore, apparently, have hid their light under Credit is due him also in the fact that he filled a last-minute breach in bushel came forth, and resplendent the performance, enacting it easily

satin breeches, warbled their way to the delighted hearts which and skilfully, with only one rehearsal.

No single number in the last act throbbed beneath the gleeful faces was received without an immediate and enthusiastic demand for encores. Performers were Cecil Shorten, Jack Here were stern-visaged doctors and Williams, John A. Nash, Harry Lecky, Tom Yull, Vincent Colgan, John Mickle, Charles Jolly, Bill Roslawyers transformed into romantic creatures of largely soulful eyes and siter and Nelson Adair, the last of whom managed some decidedly clever Here again were keen and prosper-ous-looking businessmen, transformed into comical blackface men with

work between scenes. Many Harmonists.

flapping collars, and arrayed in a gorgeous blaze of yellow satin coats. Harmonists were: Harry Morgan, And behind this charming array ung the sign "K," ablaze with elec-Roy Williams, Walter Downham, Gordon Bridgeman, Alf. Henderson, tric lights, a symbol which has come Gordon Thompson, Frank McLachlin, to mean much to the city, and hence-forth will always be identified with Ernie Sherlock, Ed. Hayden, Norman Curtis, George Arthurs, Roy Lyons one of the most excellent and enone of the most excellent and en-oyable amateur productions London Gairns, Jack Pollock, Jack Tennant, Lloyd Reilly, Bud Manning, Bill Tur-There was amusement sufficient ville, Sid Jones, Bob Darragh, Leo or two evenings packed jovially in ard Hindson and Harry McCallum. Sid Jones, Bob Darragh, Leonthe Kiwanis Follies. Line after line brought a ripple of laughter. En-Members of the chorus were: Misses Blanche St. Clair, I

rance after entrance was the signal Santo, Elda Cossey, Pearl Mantz, for a spontaneous outbreak of mer-Crissie Wright, Viola Williams, Alma riment. In the first two scenes, St. Clair, Dorothy Dickerson, Jerry Ken Murray and Sam Amero were Hedden, Elsie Crooker, Alice Baker, the outstanding characters. Last night's performance was suf- and the Mesdames Jean Parker and cient to convince the most skeptical Dorothy Storie.

that these two could desert their The production was staged under

gular profession at any time to be-ome vaudeville headliners should of the Joe Bren Producing Company egular profession at any time to bethey so desire.

The colloquial. "a knock-out." is Saturday afternoon and evening. At the most efficient means of describing Murray in his role of Archibald completely crowded out.

Waterloo-Wellington Railway **Granted Right To Increase Fares**

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener. Jan. 13.—The right to proved service could be given by the company.

Increase fares on the Waterloo-Wellington Railway between Kitchener President Breithaupt assured the board that he would improve the corner King and Colborne streets, at pany today at the hearing of the On-tario Railway and Municipal Board, would improve the supper hour ser-2 p. m., on Monday, January 15, Rev. A. L. G. Clarke officiating. Interheld here today at the county court vice in the evening. More heating house.

The City of Kitchener was repreties the company. With this understand-

outstanding characters.

The audience sat through the glory

of the first two acts, only to find the

third act a minstrel show, so bril-

Into Romantic Creatures.

ourple coats with satin cuffs.

as the sunlight pales the hydro.

upturned towards them.

nas ever known.

sented by City Solicitor Bray, who ing the board authorized an increase put in an objection for Kitchener, of from 5 cents to 7 cents, or four The death of Thomas Fraleigh, for-put in an objection for Kitchener, of from 5 cents to 7 merly of St. Johns, London Township, stating that the council was oppos-tickets for a quarter.

WINDSOR WANTS POLICE COMMISSION ELECTIVE

cepted, to enact legislation at the next session, which opens shortly. Aldermen who favored the recommendation pointed out that London opposed to elective police commission are now taking similar action to that proposed by the finance committee.

IT PAYS!

See Velvetex announcement asked if the recommendation is ac- nage &-Advt

WILL PREPARE PLANS FOR SOUTH COLLEGIATE

High School Committee Authorize Course To Facilitate Dealing With Problem.

CASSELMAN OBJECTS

Declares Congestion Prevailing in Present Buildings Warrants Immediate Building Opera-

London's pressing need for greater collegiate accommodation was threshed out from every angle at the open-

ing session of the high school com-mittee yesterday afternoon. mittee yesterday atternoon.

No definite decision was arrived at, other than to have Principal E. A.

Miller of the London South Collegiate

The prisoner is 40 years of age, married and a carpenter by trade. He is an old-time resident of Lot-biniere county, and no explanation and the architect proceed to pre-pare data concerning the needs, de-his assault. Upper left: The coffin of George Kay being earried down the steps of Knox Church, Kincardine, by brother Oddfellows. Rev. Mr. Overrand is in front. Inset above: Chief of Police James Farrell, who arrested Dan (Scobie) McDonald, the self-confessed murderer. Kincardine citizens are proud of the heroism of their chief constable, who, single-handed, went out after the sign, situation and other particulars abbe Paradis, the victim, was said to be doing well this morning, and a later date. All the members of the injuries will not prove dangerous. man armed with a rifle who had shot and killed George Kay and wounded Mrs. Kay. Upper right, The home of Dan (Scobie) McDonald on Victoria Trustee W. A. Casselman, were tim. agreed with Chairman A. E. Silverwood that this course would be productive of better results, and afford greater facility once it was possible o deal definitely with the problem. Trustee A. E. Silverwood was in-stalled as chairman for the year, He lealt briefly with the gigantic tasks that he said were for the committee to deal with during the year. Congestion Warrants Both Schools. Trustee Casselman was of the opinion that in view of the fact that

the Central Collegiate Institute was overtaxed, and the temporary annex Initial Presentation At Grand Theatre Exceeds All Expectations in the Princess Avenue School and the temporary quarters for the London South Collegiate in the old Vicoria School, both catering to more than capacity, the board should go on record as desirous of erecting both the south and the east collegiates. The original plan, he said, was to build the central and then follow each with, or as necessary, with one in the south and another in the east condition.

NEW RAIL RATE FOR GRAIN SUSPENDED TILL MAY 1 Harry Morgan as Buttons, Miss end of the city. Conditions at the

Roberts as the village gossip are being built. If the London South Collegiate were open at the present time there would still be an overhere, either in professional or amateur circles.

REACH AGREEMEN

The baker, the candlestick maker," except that the players represented professions a trifle in advance of those mentioned, but the "Kiwanis Jollies" mentioned, but the "Kiwanis Jollies" here, either in professional or amateur circles.

Other characters who appear in the first riotously funny scene are all that if plans were started immediate. It was something like "the baker, the candlestick maker," except that the players represented professions a trifle in advance of those mentioned, but the "Kiwanis Jollies" here, either in professional or amateur of the first riotously funny scene are all the first riotously funny scene are all that if plans were started immediate. It, the school could not be ready for opening before Sept, 1924, by which time congestion would be much greater.

Bowery Raggers.

A number which called for repeat-

to be considered. It would be a mis- pended rate would have made it,

Attacker of Aged Lotbiniere Priest Has Theories of Extreme Bolshevik. Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, Jan. 13.-Rivard, who brutally assaulted Abbe Paradis, parish priest of Lotbiniere, and is now confined in the Quebec jail awaiting the preliminary investigation, which has been set for the 18th instant, was examined as to his mental faculties this morning by Dr. Brochu, superintendent of the Beauport Asylum.

The report was immediately for-

League for permission to hold a pub-lic meeting in the auditorium of the Central Collegiate to encourage the citizens' support of the Drama League movement was granted. After

an explanation of the function of the

league, detailing the educational

value to the citizens, on the part of Trustee Rev. Quintin Warner, it was

decided to rebate all charges that have been so far made, and to make

no further charges.

The reports of the principals of

the Central Collegiate and the South London Collegiate were read and ac-

RIVARD AS TO SANITY

ALIENIST EXAMINES

warded to the attorney-general's de-partment, which will act according to the recommendation made.

In his cell, Rivard, when interviewed by some of the jail guards. presented no sign of insanity on general topics, but appears to have developed an idea that he is persecuted. He has all the theories of the extreme Bolshevik when it comes to talking about the alleged sufferings of the latter people. He claims mis-ery is so great and the fate of the workingmen so abnormal today that is impossible to stand it much

He admits that he has a strong dislike for any religious organization, and when this subject was taken up became very violent. There appears to be no doubt that he is mentally

unbalanced. The prisoner is 45 years of age, married and a carpenter by trade. He is an old-time resident of Lotother than insanity can be found for

Abbe Paradis, the victim, was said

DR. CAMPBELL TRIBUTE PROPOSED NEXT MONTH

At the meeting of the London and Middlesex Historical Society next Tuesday evening in the public library, Mr. C. G. Jarvis will give a paper on "Lacrosse in London." Prof. A. G. Dorland will read a poem that was written in 1837 by Joshua Doane, one of the London political prisoners of that year, and

will comment on Doane's life.

Plans are being made for holding a special commemorative meeting in February in memory of the late Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, founder of the society, whose death occurred last year, with addresses on various

phases of his work in London

SUSPENDED TILL MAY 12 Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Jan. 13 .- Reductions

Mour services are



What would happen if you received such a note in your next pay envelope? Have you a fund of ready money sufficient to carry you over? A savings account

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Assistant Organist-Evans Davis

Christ Church C. R. Gunne, Rector.

Corner Wellington and Hill Sts. -Morning Prayer.
-Evening Prayer.
Vestry meeting Monday, Jan.

Cronyn Memorial

BAPTIST

St. James' Church

SOUTH LONDON. the rector.

8 p.m.—Sunday School (lantern slides missionary).
7 p.m.—"The Second Epiphany," the

St. John the Evangelist o a.m., Holy Communion (Corporfor the Church School); 11 a.m., ling Prayer, R. C. R. and band; 3 The Church School, Orchestra, ag Men's Class. Speaker, the Rev. R. McIntosh, all men welcome; 7 Evensong, choral, the Rector at presented by the communion of the

BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist Church

Adelaide and King Streets. G. A. LEICHLITER, Pastor.

Gospel Music Recital — 6:30 p. m. 7 p.m.—"A SMALL CONGREGATION BUT A WONDERFUL

O. LEO HERBERT, A.T.C.M., Organ NORMAN GREENWAY, Toronto, Violin G. A. LEICHLITER, Soloist

You may have to come a bit EARLY! 6:30 p. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. DR. BOWLEY GREEN Will Preach

Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

G. A. LEICHLITER Will Preach Subject:

"A CROWD OF GIRLS IN THE DARK"

BAPTISM.

Egerton Street Baptist | Talbot Street Baptist |

Rev. A. Burgess. 10:30 a.m.-Morning Prayer. 11 a.m. "OTHER LITTLE SHIPS" 6:45 p.m.

7 p.m. "In Fear of Personal Devil"

Maitland Street Baptist Wortley Road Baptist "The Great Need of the Hour"

Rev. Dr. Sowerby, Pastor. 11 a.m.

"The Church Challenged" 7 p.m. "The Great Test for Jealousy

Several baptisms during the evening service.

Bowley Green, Pastor.

11 a.m.—Preacher, Rev. G. A. Leich-liter, M.A., B.D.

7 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Green. "Reasons For Conversion."

"The Church With a Message." Rev. R. J. Murphy, Pastor.

11 a.m.—"Waiting Upon the Lord" 3, p.m.—Sunday School. A class for veryone.

p.m.—'A General's Hardest Fight"

Mr. Luther Jackson, baritone, will sing during the evening service. Come! ORK STREET MISSION HALL -Usual morning service. Evening subject: "Almost Lost a Blessing." Preacher, Mr. Fred Crockford, a G. T. R. engineer. Special singing.

PRESBYTERIAN

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First Presbyterian

Corner Dufferin and Clarence. REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G. GEORGE LETHBRIDGE, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC. 11 a.m.-Male Choir. 2:45 p.m.-Church School. 7 p.m.—Subject:

THE ILLOGICAL LOVE OF A WOMAN. Being the first of a new series for the evenings.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, B.A., D.D., Minister. REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education. MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster. Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the Minister. Morning Subject:

"THE LAW OF INCREASING RETURNS" Evening Subject:

"THE TRUE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE." (A message from Ecclesiastes.) 10 a.m.-The Brotherhood. Col. W. J. Brown speaker. 12:15 p.m.-Church School. 3 p.m.-Young People's Classes.

8:30 p.m.-Social Hour for Strangers. A Cordial Welcome.

Chalmers Presbyterian Hamilton Road Corner Waterloo and Grey.

John Richardson, Minister. Ronald Hart, Organist. Morning—"Thy Will Be Done Upon arth As It Is in Heaven."

3 p.m.—Church School.

7 p.m.—The Minister will preach.

Evening—"All Things Work For Good or Those That Love God."

Mr. Richardson at both services.

Knox Presbyterian orner of Wortley Rd. and Bruce St. ev. T. A. Symington, M.A. Minister has. E. Percy. Director of Music

MEMORIAL SERVICE and funeral of the late Rev. J. G. Stuart, B.D., conducted by the Presbytery of London at 3:30 p.m.

7 p.m. Public Worship Notice—Temporary change of school hour.

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister. 11 a.m.—"Why We Believe in Christ." 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—"Wouldst Thou Be Made
Perfect?"

King St. Presbyterian W. R. McIntosh, Minister.

11 a.m.

'MAN MOTIVE" Evening subject: "MIDNIGHT VISITORS" Annual meeting Wednesday night.

New St. James' Rev. James Mackay, Minister.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE.

7 pgm. THE FRUITS OF GOD'S MERCY." Sabbath School and Adult Bible Study Class, 3 p.m.

Askin Street Methodist

10 a.m.-The Brotherhood. 11 a.m.-REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS. B.D.

THE PATH OF VICTORY." 3 p.m.—Sabbath School, Bible Classes.

7 p.m.-REV. COSBY MORRIS. "THE VALUE OF A MAN." You will be made welcome in song and service

Centennial Methodist Church

THREE GREAT SERVICES-11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. MR. THOMAS B. COOMBS, Evangelist, Will Speak at all Services.

6:50 p.m.—Song Service. You are very cordially invited. A. E. M. Thompson, Pastor. W. C. Barron, Organist.

Dundas Street Center

Corner Dundas and Maitland Sts. REV. (CAPT.) JOHN GARBUTT, Minister. 2:45 p.m.—Bible School for all ages.
7 p.m.—The minister, subject: "THE GREAT LAMENT."

SPECIAL MUSIC—The choir well render Gound's "By Babylon's Wave."
and Verdi's "Spirit Immortal." Mrs. Edith Macalpine of Springfield, Mass., will

Joint vocal and organ recital. Monday evening—Mrs. Edith Macalpine, J.

First Methodist

Men! We need you at Brotherhood. Practice tomorrow for Men's Choir. 11 a.m.—"CHRISTIANITY DEMONSTRATED. Rev. J. F. Reycraft.

Rev. J. F. Reycraft.

TWILIGHT ORGAN RECITAL next Saturday afternoon at 4:30. Mr. A. D. Jordan, Organist.

Colborne St. Methodist

Rev. Judson Kelly, Pastor.

10 a.m.—W. M. Althouse will address
the Brotherhood.

11 a.m.—Subject, "The Supernatural."

7 p.m.—"A Little Maid."

Good music. Everybody welcome.

Empress Avenue Rev. G. W. Dewey, Pastor.

10 a.m.—Class meeting.

11 a.m.—Preaching.

2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—Preaching.

Grace Methodist Hamilton Rd. and Glenwood Ave. Alfred R. Stone, Pastor.

11 a.m.—"The Secret of Gladness."
7 p.m.—"Jesus Tempted."
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School. Hyatt Ave. Methodist

MEN'S DAY.

Big Male Chorus. Rousing Music.

11 a.m.—Rev. John Garbutt.

2 p.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—"THE WORTH OF A MAN."
Tuesday evening, 16th, Brotherhood.
Boston Baked Beans banquet with rown bread. Fine program. Tickets 5c.

J. H. Woodward, Organist.
 Thos. Stevenson, Pres. Brotherhood.
 R. J. McCormick, Pastor.

Ridout St. Methodist J. A. Agnew, Pastor.

Residence, 87 Windsor Ave. 11 a.m. "Inquiring Concerning Zion"

Men's Brotherhood. Alfred Hosking will speak. W. Gordon Scott, Organist. STRANGERS WELCOME

Robinson Memorial ev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister

11 a.m.—"God's Program."
7 p.m.—"A Parable of Grace."
Come and Worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist

Corner of Richmond and Kent Streets. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday service at \$ p.m. Free Public Reading Room open week days from 10 to 5, Room 55, Bank of Teronto Chambers.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational

DUNDAS ST. Rev. M. Kelly, Minister. 11 a.m.—"LIFE."

"THE INDIVIDUAL NATURE OF

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students Association. HYMAN HALL, 3 P.M.

Speaker:

MR. J. KUMPF Subject: 1 Almost Thou Persuadest Me To Be a Christian" No collection

Hamilton Rd. ARELEL 10:30 a.m.-Lord's Supper.

Mr. H. Canning preaches. Egerton Street GOSPEL 10:30 a.m.-Lord's Supper.

Messrs. H. Peel and W. Ludbrook will Salvation Army CLARENCE ST.

Sunday services conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Leech, at 11, 3 and 7. Sunday school and Bible Class at 2. Cordial welcome to all. CHRISTADELPHIANS meet in Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 o'clock. Subject; "Is It Possible for a Soul to Die?"

Wellington Street

Rev. Geo. T. Watts, B.D., Pastor. 10 a.m.-Men's Class Meeting. 11 a.m. "THE POOR MAN'S MARKET."
The Pastor. 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School and Bibl 6:45 p.m.—Service of Song. 7 p.m.

'THE CONDITION OF ENTERING THE KINGDOM."

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Not Mormons. Maitland Street, near York. 10 a.m.—Prayer Service. 11 a.m.—Preaching. 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Preaching.

Theosophical Society

212 Dundas St. Sunday, 8:30 p.m. MR. PARSONS Subject:
"THE TOWER OF BABEL."

Trinity English Lutheran 577 Mall Mall St. Martin J. Bruer, Pastor SERVICES AS USUAL.

Everybody Welcome. First Spiritualist

On Rectory, opposite Nelson. Sunday, Jan. 14. Services at 3 and 7 p.m. Subject, "Life in the Material and Spiritual World."
On Tuesday next at 8 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Steimetz, divine healer, of Clandeboye. Subject: "Is Hell a Reality?"

Cardiff Newspaper Claims Lloyd George Invitation Was Big Blunder.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 13.-The Western Mail, a newspaper of substance in the west of England and published at Cardiff, gives prominence to an getting into the open lake. article declaring that former Premier Lloyd George's famous appeal to the Dominions on Sept. 16 last, to join the British in a military demonstration in Turkey will be raised in an acute form in the Canadian Parlia-

"It will not be surprising," says the Mail, "if a crisis is produced in the relations between the Dominions and the mother country. The other Dominions are seemingly disposed to let the matter drop, but not so in

Editorially the Mail says it cannot be denied that the imperial govern-ment was at fault. "We understand it is the Canadian government's in-tention to demand a more definite understanding regarding the relations with the mother country and re-sponsibility in matters of foreign policy. Every one must sympathize with the Dominion, and it is desirable, therefore, that the premier should take the earliest opportunity of reassuring Canada and the other Dominions and making it perfectly clear that mistakes of such grave character are not likely to be com

ARRANGE MEETING TO PLAN ESSEX-KENT WINTER FAIR

Special to The Advertiser Tilbury, Jan. 13.-A meeting of the Kent-Essex Winter Fair directors, members and boosters will be held in the fire hall Monday evening of next week, when final arrangements will be made for the big exhibition to be held here on February 6, 7, 8 and 9.

MEET IN BRANTFORD. The Urban School Trustee Asso-

ciation, which was organized in St. Catharines in 1919, and held their first annual meeting in Ottawa 1920, turn to Harbor Beach while the fish in Hamilton 1921, and in Windsor in 1922, will be held this year in Brantford Feb. 28, March 1 and 2. The executive are busy preparing the program, and expect every city in the province will be represented page 6.—Advt.

Upper, left: The new dairy building at the O. A. C. It is regarded as one of the best dairy plants on the continent, costing about \$250,000. Upper, right: John Baker of Hampton, Ont., president of the Experimental Ontario Agricultural Union, who was elected to that office this week. Center: The butter exhibit, which was one of the most attractive features of the convention. Lower: The cheese exhibit, which was pronounced as the best display of its kind ever shown in Western Ontario.

At the Dairymen's Convention in Guelph

WAY ACROSS ICE LAKE Last night at a meeting of the indoor baseball committee, the First Hussars' Crew of Stephen Chase Has protest of a game with First W. O. R.

> played. Hockey Standing.
> Won. Lost.

Owner Will Attempt Sarnia To

Sarnia, Jan. 13.-Limping its way,

it outside the ice. At this place the captain said he could see huge mountains of ice piled for miles about the Canadian shore. In a falling barometer and with the wind shifting to the eastward, Hurkett squared the ship off for the river, but no sooner was this done than the tug steamed. this game.

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Entries for the indoor track meet close on Monday, the 15th inst., and the names of the competitors will be published early next week. was this done than the tug steamed full into a huge field of ice which had full into a huge field of ice which had suddenly drifted before its path. Reversing and starting ahead, only to come to a full stop in half a boat length, fighting sometimes to keep from being held in the crunching floes as they drifted together, the little craft gamely bucked its work

little craft gamely bucked its way Will Attempt Return. The last seven miles of the trip consumed more time than did the previous distance of the passage inally when the entrance of the rive came in sight Captain Hurkett took casy and steamed slowly into safety. FACES CHARGE OF THEFT He expects to put his boat in drydock for machine repairs, which will take about a week to complete. A return passage is then to be attempted for Captain Hurkett, fisherman for the last 42 years, is anxious to re-

An Exciting Pas-

sage.

GOES INTO DRY DOCK

Harbor Beach Return Trip.

Special to The Advertiser

IT PAYS!

See Velvetex announcement on

Garrison Athletic Notes

came up and the tilt was ordered re-

Royal Canadian Regt.
Westminster Hospital
1st Hussars
Machine Guns
W. O. Regiment
Can. Officers Train. Corps

Games next week—Monday night, Machine Guns vs. Westminster Hospital. Sergt. Hymmen, the R. C. R., will ref-eree this game. Wednesday night— Machine Guns vs. Canadian Officers

disabled, 60 miles across Lake Huron in a blinding snowstorm and forced to buck giant windrows of ice, the fishing tug Stephen Chase moored here yesterday after a thrilling passage from Harbor Beach, Michigan. Fort Gratiot light, which has been dark since December 20, burned again Thursday night so that Captain Oscar Hurkett and his crew of three men aboard the Stephen Chase might find safe passage into the icebound mouth of the St. Clair River, but it was daylight when the yessel arrived. The story of the fishing tug's 60-mile vasses of Lake Hurors and forced in a blinding snowstorm and forced to be in his prime during that winter. Today, six years later he is still playing a stellar game with the Kitchener seniors. On his performance Wednesday night story of the fishing tug's 60-mile vasses of Lake Hurors to Lake Huro

REGINA CAPITALS DEFEAT SASKATOON CRESCENTS

Saskatoon, Jan. 12.—Regina Capitals tightened their grip on the top rung of the Western Canada Hockey League ladder tonight, when they defeated Saskatoon Crescents 1 to 0 in the closest game played here this season. George Hay scored Regina's goal after 15 minutes of play in the second period. WALLACEBURG VETERAN

OWEN SOUND KIDS BEAT FAST TORONTO SIX 5--4

Owen Sound. Jan. 12.—In one of the fastest exhibition games seen here this winter Owen Sound juniors defeated St. Mary's juniors of Toronto by score of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4 for Endland St. Mary's juniors of Toronto by score of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4 for Endland St. Mary's juniors of Toronto by score of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4 for Endland St. Mary's juniors of Toronto by Score of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4 for Endland St. Mary's juniors of Toronto by Score of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4 for Endland St. Mary's juniors of Toronto by Score of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4 for Endland St. Mary's juniors of Toronto by Score of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4 for Endland St. Mary's juniors of Toronto by Score of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of 5 to 4. In the opinion of 5 to 4. In the opinion of many of 5 to 4. In the opinion of 5 to 4. In th

At the Central Collegiate gym Thursday night there were three fast games of basketball. The first game, between the Normal School and C. C. I. (girls), ended 13-4 in the former's favor. The second, between Normal School and Ahmeeks, was very close throughout, the Normal School being on the big end of a 9-6 score at the end of the first half, which the Ahmeeks succeeded in bringing down and passing to the tune of the St. Clair River, but it was daylight when the yessel arrived. The
story of the fishing tug's 60-mile
passage of Lake Huron in January,
fully a month after even the hardlest
of lake craft have forsaken its
dangerous waters for the winter, is
one of a game struggle against wind
and waves, of a doughty fight waged
by a little ship with a broken propeller shaft and a damaged stern
bearing, against hazardous odds of
in ce and snow. Leaving Harbor
Beach Thursday at 8 a.m., the 78-foot
age thing into the open lake.

Anticipated Easy Passage.

Because the wind was blowing
southwest at the time, Captain Hurkett anticipated an easy passage.

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3—5 the teams played 30 minutes overtime. The score at the end of the third period as 4—4. Twenty minutes was played without a score, Mitchell scering first in the third overtime period, but Fox, for Goderich, went through the whole Mitchell team and evened up the score.

The line-ups:

Mitchell—Goal, Campbell: left de-N. Adams 190 183 192-565 M. Smith (defaulted) dence, Rogers; right defence, Otto; center, Eiserman; left wing, Thorn; right wing, B. Blower; subs, Davidson and Heckman.
Goderich—Goal, Hanson; left defence,
Fox; right defence, Chase; center,
Giroux; left wing, Babb; right wing,
Brownlee; subs, Murney and Pridham.
Referee—Armstrong of London.

WELSH RUGBY TEAM WILL PLAY ENGLAND London, Jan. 12.-The Welsh rug-

y team will meet England at Twick-

Wallaceburg, Jan. 13.—James Parrott was arrested yesterday by Policeman Warwick and will be brought up before Magistrate Carscellan on Friday on the charge of stealing an automobile battery, the property of Orval Peters.

Hendam on Jan. 13.—James Parrott selected for the match follow: J. Rees, Swansea; T. Johnson, Cardiff; R. Cornish, Cardiff; A. Jenkins, Llanelly; R. Harding, Swansea; W. Delaney, Bridgend; J. Lewis, Cardiff; T. Parker, Swansea; T. H. Roberts, Newport; D. Davies, Cardiff; T. Parker, Swansea; T. H. Roberts, Newport; D. Davies, Cardiff; R. Parker, Swansea; T. H. Roberts, Newport; D. Davies, R. Parker, Swansea; T. H. Roberts, Newport; D. Davies, R. Parker, Swansea; T. H. Roberts, R. Parker, Swansea; T. H. Roberts, R. Parker, Swansea; T. H. Roberts, R. Parker, Swansea; T. Parker, Swansea; T. Parker, Swanse Orval Peters.

Parrott, who is an ex-soldier, served a sentence about two years ago for robbing the mails at Chatham, and has since then served a further Michael, Swansea; J. Thomson, Cross Reys; G. which are the served a further Michael, Swansea; J. Thomson, Cross served a further Michael Swansea; J. Thomson, Cross served a

SILVERWOOD'S LEAGUE. G. Dowdell 235 140 105— 480
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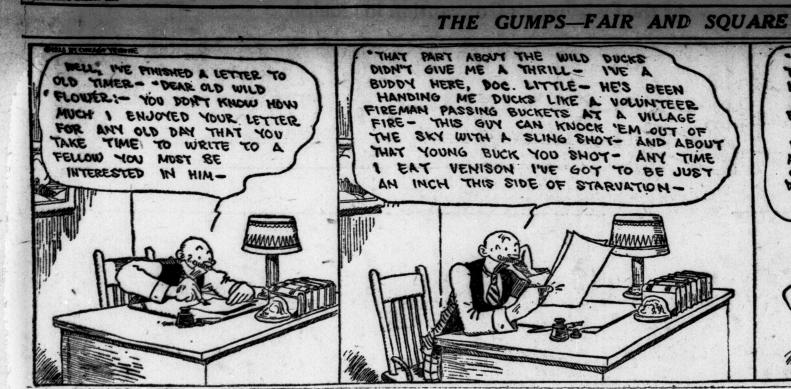
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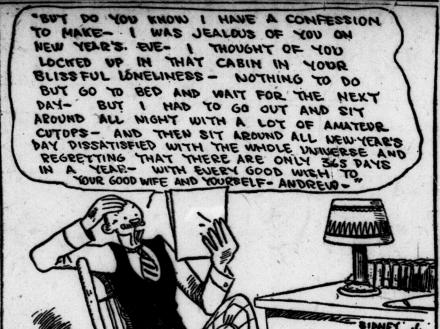
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ARGOS REGISTER WIN OVER AURA LEES 6--4

Toronto, Jan. 12.-Argonauts defeated Aura Lee in their senior O. H. A. game played at the arena here tonight by the score of 6 to 4. The game was fast throughout, but Argos' combination proved more ef-fective than the individual rushes of the Aura Lee squad, and at the end of the first period they were leading by 3 to 1. In the second period Aura Lee came back with a rush and tied he score, but they lacked the winning punch, and allowed Argonauts to tally twice in the last few minutes of the game. The line-up: Argonauts-Goal, J. Sullivan; deence, Hogarth and Box; center, F. Sullivan: wings, Stephenson and M. Curry; substitutes, Lount and Meek-

Aura Lee-Goal, Hays; defence, Cain and Speyer; center, Shaw; wings, Harrington and Cotton; substitutes, Rice and Waller. Referee—Beattie Ramsay.









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BY CLIFF STERRETT



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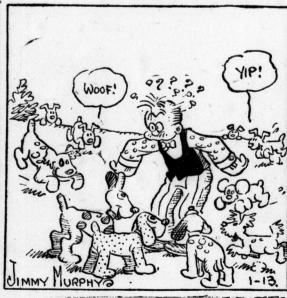
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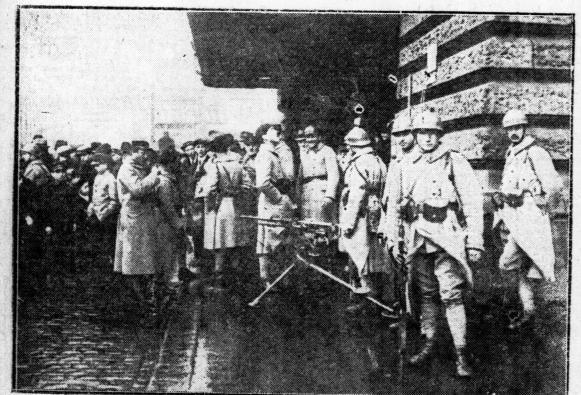
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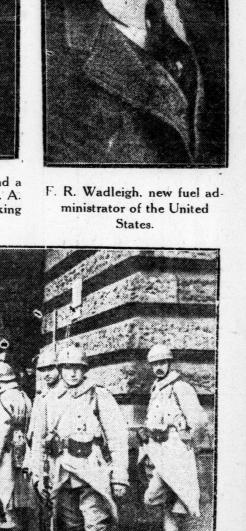
If you were the son of a millionaire, would you work behind a counter? Here are the two sons, Edward and Albert, of C. A. Whelan, president of a great chain of tobacco stores, working as clerks in New Jersey.

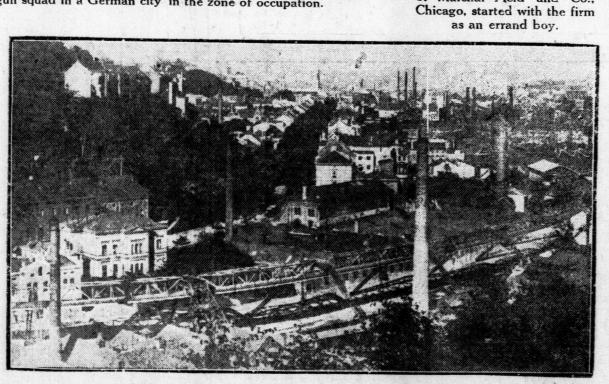
Mrs. Irene Schoellkopf, the





A French machine gun squad in a German city in the zone of occupation.





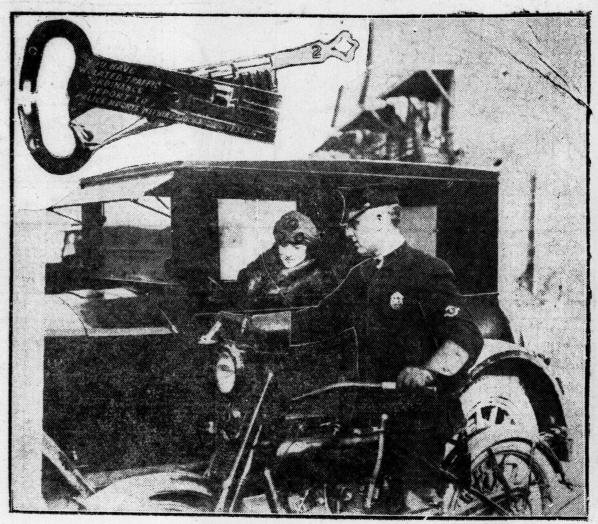
Buffalo woman who was robbed of \$500,000 of jewels A bird's-eye view of Elberfeld, one of the places in the Ruhr region occupied by the French as after a poker party in New a result of Germany's default.



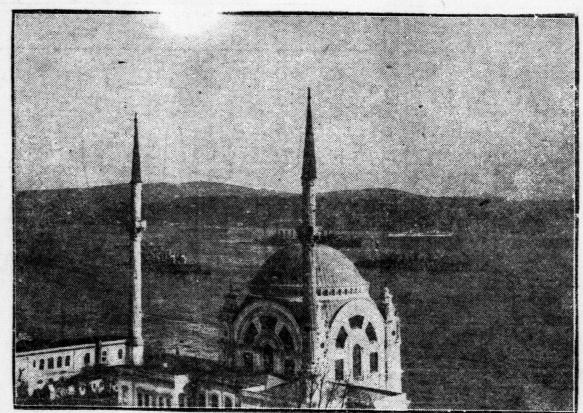
Charles Paddock, famous U shal of a L.



parade.



Seattle has a way of its own in dealing with speeders. The delinquent is locked in the car with a patent lock, and told to drive to police headquarters where the only keys are held. Locked on a device is a tag bearing particulars of the breach of the traffic regulations.



A striking picture of allied warships in the Bosporus, looking through the dagger-pointed steeples of the Sultan's mosque at Constantinople.



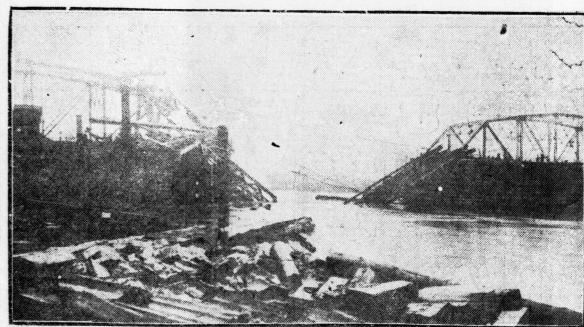
Oris P. and Muntis J. Van Swirengen of Cleveland once sold papers at the street corners. Now they control a \$208,000,000 consolidation of five railways east of the Mississippi.



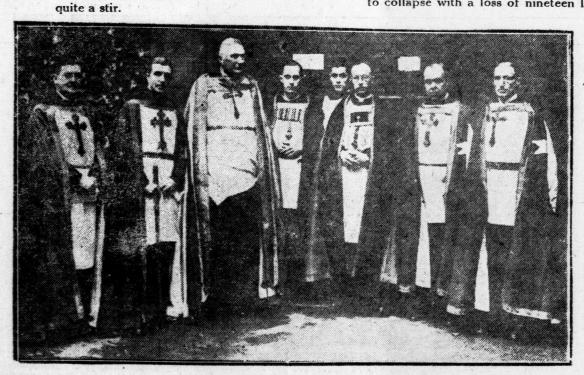
Ward, whose book, "The James Simpson, new president Writing on the Wall," dealing with the Oriental problem in of Marshal Field and Co., British Columbia, has caused



better known as H. Glynn-



The stalling of an automobile and a consequent traffic jam caused this bridge at Kelso, Wash... to collapse with a loss of nineteen lives.



England has a new secret society called the Order of the Crusaders. Here are the officers of a London branch.



Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, one of the world's foremost Hebrew scholars, who died in Chicago the other day.

Didn't Get to the Tower or the British Museum-Had to Buy * Soap Instead-Rude Customs Men Refused to Admire His Pyjamas.

By STEPHEN LEACOCK.

England has washed upon the shores of our North American continent. proposal), I went at my own expense. The purpose of each one of them is to make a new discovery of America. disturbed.

This irregular, one-sided traffic, in fact, has now assumed such great proportions that we are compelled to ask whether it is right to allow these people to carry away from us impressions of the very highest commercial value without giving us any pecuniary compensation whatever. British lecturers have been known to land in New York, pass the customs, drive untown in a closed taxi, and then forward to England from the closed taxi itself, ten dollars' worth of impressions of American national

I myself have seen an English literary man-the biggest, I believe; he had at least the appearance of it-sit in the corridor of a fashionable New York hotel, and look gloomily into his hat, and then from his very hat produce an estimate of the genius of America at twenty cents a word. The nice question as to whose twenty cents that was never seems to have occurred to him.

Some Sample Impressions.

Here are some of the impressions of New York, gathered from visitors' discoveries of America and reproduced, not perhaps word for word. but as closely as I can remember them: "New York." writes one. "nestling at the foot of the Hudson gave me an impression of cosiness of tiny graciousness: in short, of weeness." But compare this-"New York," according to another discoverer of America, "gave me an impression of size, of vastness; there seemed a bigness about it not found in smaller places."

A third visitor writes "New York struck me as hard, cruel, almost inhuman." This, I think, was because his taxi driver had charged him three dollars. "The first thing that struck me in New York," writes another, "was the Statue of Liberty." But, after all, that was only natural: it was the first thing that could reach

"I took from Pittsburg." says as English visitor, "an impression of something that I could hardly define-an atmosphere, rather than ar

All very well. But, after all, had he the right to take it? Granted that Pittsburg has an atmosphere rather than an idea, the attempt to carry away this atmosphere surely borders on rapacity.

That Optimism

"New Orleans," writes another upon me the bestowed soft and langourous kiss of the Caribbean." This statement may or may not be true; but in any case, it hardly seems the fair thing to men-

"Chicago," according to another book of discovery, "struck me as a large city. Situated as it is and where it is, it seems destined to be a place of importance."

Or here, again, is a form of "impression" that recurs again and again: "At Cleveland I felt a distinct note of optimism in the air." This same note of optimism is found also at Toledo, at Toronto in short, I believe it indicates nothing more than that someone gave the

visitor a cigar. It is a part of the system also that we have to submit to being lectured by our talented visitors. It is now quite understood that as soon as ar English literary man finishes a book he is rushed across America to tell the people of the United States and Canada all about it, and how he came to write it. At home, in his own country, they don't care how he came to write it. But in America it is different.

Botticelli-Man and Boy. One month after the distinguished author's book on "The Boyhood of Botticelli" has appeared in London he is seen to land in New York very quietly out of one of the back portholes of the Olympic. That same afternoon you will find him in an armchair in one of the big hotels giving his impressions of America to a group of reporters. After which notices appear in all the papers to the effect that he will lecture in Carnegie Hall on "Botticelli the Boy." Then he turns around, labels his lecture "Botticelli the Man," and rakes it all back again. All the way across the continent and back he emits impressions, estimates of national character, and surveys of American genius. He sails from New York in a blaze of publicity, with his cordon of reporters around him, and a month later publishes his book. "America As I Saw It," It is widely

read-in America. In the course of time a very con siderable public feeling was aroused in the United States and Canada over this state of affairs. The lack of reciprocity in it seemed unfair. It was felt (or at least I felt) that the time had come when someone ought to go over and take some impressions off England. The choice of such a person (my choice) fell upon myself. By an arrangement with me a

the Geographical Society of America For some years past a rising tide acting in conjunction with the Royal of lecturers and literary men from Geographical Society of England (to both of whom I communicated my

> Outfitting. My outfit, which was modeled or

They come over to us traveling in the equipment of English lecturers great simplicity, and they return in in America, included a complete set the ducal suite of the Aquitania. of clothes, a dress shirt for lecturing They carry away with them their in, a fountain pen and a silk hat, impressions of America, and when The dress shirt, I may say for the they reach England they sell them. benefit of other travelers, This export of impressions has now proved invaluable. The silk hat, been going on so long that the bal- however, is no longer used in Engance of trade in impressions is all land except perhaps for scrambling

Landing at Liverpool.

The two trunks that I brought with me were dragged brutally into an open shed, the strap of one of them was rudely unbuckled, while the lid of the other was actually lifted at least four inches. The trunks were then roughly scrawled with chalk the lids slammed to, and that was all Not one of the officials seemed to care to look at my things or to have the politeness to pretend to want to. I had arranged my dress suit and my pyjamas so as to make as effective a display as possible; a New York customs officer would have been delighted with it. Here they simply passed it over. "Do open this trunk," I asked one of the officials, "and see my pyjamas." "I don't think it is necessary, sir," the man answered. There was a coldness about it that cut me to the quick. The English Passenger.

fact that England is a small country; react on it at once. it contains only 50,000 square miles. one knows, contains three and a half fully situated on the River Thames, billion. I mentioned this fact to an which here sweeps in a wide curve the British Museum and Westminster English fellow passenger on the with much the same breadth and matrain, together with a provisional jesty as the St. Jo River at South for 1922; but he only drew his rug Bend itself, is a city of clean streets unless he has seen them. I speak are a little sensitive on the point, an about his knees, took a sip of brandy and admirable sidewalks and has an strongly on the point because I feel flatter their atmosphere by calling it a from his traveling flask, and sank excellent water supply. into a state resembling death.

I contented myself with jotting down an impression of incivility, and paid no further attention to my felpeeping over his shoulder.

It was my first experience of travcourse, that I must on no account have placed a heavy valise in the oughfare called Whitehall. One of rack over his head so balanced that the best American drug stores is here it might fall on him at any moment. situated. The upper end of White-

Failing this again, I could have hall opens into the majestic and clown rings of smoke at him or spacious Trafalgar Square. he is lost.

London Impressions.

Before setting down my impressions of the great English metropois-a phrase which I have thought out as a designation for London-I think it proper to offer an initial apology. I find that I receive impressions with great difficulty, and have nothing of that easy facility in picking them up which is shown by British writers on America. I remember Hugh Walpole telling me that he could hardly walk down Broadway without getting at least hree dollars' worth, and on Fifth Avenue five dollars' worth; and I recollect that St. John Ervine came up to my house in Montreal, drank a cup of tea, borrowed some tobacco, worth of impressions of Canadian life and character.

But I have since pieced together my impressions as conscientiously as years. could, and I present them here. If they seem to be a little bit modeled



He encounters a fellow-traveler in an English compartment train and contents himself "with jotting down

admit at once that the influence is all kinds are also carried on. The journey from Liverpool to there. We writers all act and react These, however, are but the super-

London, the name of which is alestimate of the American corn crop Bend, Indiana. London, like South

Imposing Barber Shops. The city is able to boast of many handsome public buildings and offices which compare favorably with low traveler other than to read the anything on the other side of the labels on his luggage and to peruse Atlantic. On the bank of the Thames the headings of his newspaper by itself rises the powerhouse of the Westminster Electric Supply Corporation, a handsome modern edifice in eling with a fellow passenger in a the later Japanese style. Close by compartment of an English train, are the commodious premises of the and I admit now that I was as yet Imperial Tobacco Company, while at ignorant of the proper method of no great distance the Chelsea Gas knows the kind of little list that I belongs rather to the technique of asconduct. I should have known, of Works add a striking feature of rotundity. Passing northward, one obspeak to the man. But I should have serves Westminster Bridge, notable let down the window a little bit in as a principal station of the underuch a way as to make a strong ground railway. This station and the draught on his ear. Had this failed one next above it, the Charing Cross to break down his reserve, I should one, are connected by a wide thor-

stepped on his feet under the pre- Here are grouped in imposing blades and almost to find the National tence of looking out of the window. proximity the offices of the Canadian Under the English rule, as long as Pacific and other railways, the Inhe bears this in silence you are not ternational Sleeping Car Company, supposed to know him. In fact, he the Montreal Star, and the Anglois not supposed to be there. You and Dutch Bank. Two of the best Amerhe each presume the other to be a ican barber shops are conveniently mere piece of empty space. But let grouped near the Square, while the him once be driven to say: "Oh, I beg existence of a tall stone monument your pardon. I wonder if you would in the middle of the Square itself mind my closing the window," and enables the American visitor to find

them without difficulty. A little further on one finds oneself in the heart of financial London, that strange and mysterious thing called "the City." Here all the great financial institutions of America—the Frist National Bank of Milwaukee, the Planters National Bank of St. Louis, the Montana Farmers Trust Company, and many others-have either their offices or their agents. Fas Bank of England-which acts as the London agent of the Montana Farmers Trust Company-and the London County Bank, which represents the People's Deposit Company of Yonkers, N.Y., are said to be in the neighborhood.

Visit to the Tower. A little beyond the city, and further down the river, the visitor finds this and got away with sixty dollars' district terminating in the gloomy and forbidding Tower, the principal penitentiary of the city. Here Queen Victoria was imprisoned for many

> Excellent gasoline can be had at the American Garage, immediately north



A CRUEL DISAPPOINTMENT. "My kind of reporter could have taken me out in a Ford car and shown

the Tower of London (just mentioned), fail to see these. Indeed, he ought to times it has the consistency of a thick feel that his visit to England is wasted Potage St. Germain. London people

The Tower of London I most certainly intended to inspect. Each day, and again one night, about four o'clock after the fashion of every tourist, I in the afternoon, I saw the sun diswrote for myself a little list of things tinctly appear through the clouds. to do, and I always put the Tower of mean It runs

1. To to bank. 2. Buy a shirt.

6. Soap.

3. National Picture Gallery. 4. Razor blades. 5. Tower of London

This itinerary, I regret to say, was never carried out in full. I was able at times both to go to the bank and Picture Gallery Meanwhile I was urged on all sides by my London acquaintances not to fail to see the Tower. "There's a grim fascination about the place," they said; "you mustn't miss it." I am quite certain that in due course of time I should have made my way to the Tower but for the fact that made a fatal discovery.

When a Londoner says, "Have you seen the Tower of London?" the answer is, "No, and neither have you."

The Museum.

relics to be found upon the earth. It can be called writing; indeed, one can here see the actual evolution (I am quoting from a work of reference, or at least from my recollection of it) from least from my recollection my recolle sir," he said. I hesitated. "Drive me," said, "to where I can buy safety THE MIND OF THE MIND OF razor blades."

The Abbey, I admit, is indeed majestic. I did not intend to miss going into it. But I felt, as so many tourists have, that I wanted to enter it in the proper frame of mind. But by bad luck I never struck both the frame of mind and the Abbey at the same time.

But the Londoners, after all, in not seeing their own wonders, are only like the rest of the world. The people who live in Buffalo never go to see Niagara Falls; people in Cleveland don't know which is Mr. Rockefeller's house; and people live, and even die, in New York without going up to the top of the Woolworth Building.

And the Climate.

complete without a reference, however brief, to the singular salubrity and

don, and indeed of England generally, is due to the influence of the Gulf London, like all other English jour- on one another; and when I see a ficial pictures of London, gathered by Stream. The way it works is thus: neys, is short. This is due to the good thing in another man's book I the eye of the tourist. A far deeper The Gulf Stream, as it nears the shores meaning is found in the examination of of the British Isles and feels the prothe great historic monuments of the pinquity of Ireland, rises into the air, whereas the United States, as every- ready known to readers, is beauti- city. The principal ones of these are turns into soup, and comes down on

At times the soup is thin, and is, in Abbey. No visitor to London should fact, little more than a mist; at other strongly on it. To my mind there is fog, but it is not; it is soup. The nosomething about the grim fascination of tion that no sunlight ever gets through, the historic Tower, the cloistered quiet and that in the London winter people of the Museum, and the majesty of the never see the sun, is, of course, a Abbey, which will make it the regret of ridiculous error, circulated, no doubt, my life that I didn't see any one of the by the jealousy of foreign nations. I have myself seen the sun plainly visible in London, without the aid of glasses. on a November day, in broad daylight;

The whole subject of daylight in the tronomy than to a book of description. In practice, daylight is but little used. Electric lights are burned all the time in all houses, buildings, railway stations and clubs. This practice, which is now universally observed, is called Daylight Saving.

I have neglected, so far, to say anybuy a shirt in a single morning; at is a thing that is always put into any cussed it sooner. I am quite familiar with other people's chapters on "The Mind of America," and "The Chinese Mind," and so forth. Indeed, so far as I know, it has turned out that as I know, it has turned out that almost everybody, all over the world, has a mind. Nobody nowadays travels, even in Central America or Tibet, without bringing back a chapter on "The Mind of Costa Rica," or on the "Psychology of the Mongolian."

It is quite obvious, then, that there is such a thing as the mind of London; Take the parallel case of the British and it is all the more culpable in me Museum. Here is a place that is a to have neglected it, inasmuch as my veritable treasure house. A repository editorial friend in New York had exof some of the most priceless historical pressly mentioned it to me before I sailed. "What," said he, leaning far contains, for instance, the famous over his desk, after his massive fashion, Papyrus Manuscript of Thotmes II. of and reaching out into the air, "what the first Egyptian dynasty, a thing is in the minds of these people? Are knows to scholars all over the world they," he added, half to himself, though as the oldest extant specimen of what I heard him, "are they thinking? And

etic syllabic script. Every time I have this study I brought with me a careread about that manuscript and have fully selected list of the things that New happened to be in Orillia (Ontario) or York was thinking about at the mo-Schenectady (N. Y.), or any such place, ment. These I selected from the cur-I have felt that I would be willing to rent newspapers in the proportions to gestion of favoritism in making aptake a whole trip to England to have the amount of space allotted to each five minutes at the British Museum, topic and the size of the heading that just five, to look at that papyrus. The announced it. Having thus a working

first time I went by it in a taxi, I felt idea of what I may call the mind of quite a thrill. "Inside those walls," I New York, I was able to collect and set thought to myself, "Is the manuscript beside it a list of similar topics taken of Thotmes II." The next time I ac- from the London press to represent tually stopped the taxi. "Is that the the mind of London. The two placed British Museum?" I asked the driver. side by side make an interesting piece of "I think it is something of the sort, psychological analysis. They read as follows:

NEW YORK. LONDON. What is it think- What is it think-1. Do chorus girls ing?
make good 1. Do chorus girls ing? marry well? Is red hair a 2. What is red hair sign of tempera- a sign of? Can a woman 3. Can a man be in

4. Is fat a sign of 4. Is genius a sign

Literary Repartee. Looking over these lists, I think it is better to present them without comment. I feel sure that somewhere or No description of London would be the two lists look to me terribly like "the mind of Costa Rica."

The same editor also advised me to charm of the London climate. This is mingle, at his expense, in the brilliant seen at its best during the autumn and intellectual life of England. "There," ment with the Metropolitan News. winter months. The climate of Lon- be said, "is a noterie of man probably paper Service.)

Urges Anglicans To Concen-R. H. Halbert, M.P., Alleges trate in Prayer To Save Civilization.

We are still far from the peace rescribed in the Book, warned Ver Rev. Dean Tucker last night, address ing the united Anglican prayer meet

By reference to the march of th French troops through the Ruhr Valley, the speaker illustrated his contention, and urged his hearers to concentrate in prayer this year for the dawn of a peaceful era. Dean Tucker urged his congrega-

tion not to dissipate all their energies in many enterprises, but to concentrate rather upon the essentials.

Overcome the besetting sins, he said; study the Bible and attend the house of God, he directed, pointing out that the attendance in the churches was far below the record of past years. of past years.

He also urged greater activity in connection with the different social phases of the church work.

The troubles in the Far East, as well as in Europe, clearly indicated, he said, that compare the standing on the brink of the abyss, and it was

incumbent upon the people of the churches to rescue the world from this state of affairs with prayer to God.
The meeting was largely attended. Rev. J. H. Versey, president of the London Ministerial Alliance, presid-ed, while Rev. A. A. Burgess con-ducted the opening prayer. Reading of the Scriptures was undertaken by Rev. H. B. Storey.

During the service the choir rendered the beautiful anthem, "Bless the Lord, Oh My Soul," while a solo by Mr. Edwards, "Open Thine Eyes," was much appreciated.

MAY CLOSE TRACKS ON ACCOUNT OF TAX

George M. Hendrie, Owner of Border Track, Confers With Ontario Treasurer.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 13 .- Because of th ax inaugurated on race track wagers, here are likely to be fewer tracks in peration in Ontario this year.

It was reported yesterday from the Parliament Buildings that George M. Hendrie, president of the Windsor Jockey Club, called on Hon, Peter Smith, provincial treasurer, and after showing a statement of losses for the oldest track at the border point, inoldest track at the border point, in-timated that the club would not operate this year. There is another story current that

the Windsor Club is after the Devon-shire track at Windsor for future Kenilworth another Windsor track,

may be idle this year.
"Unless the license fee is reduced," A. M. Orpen said today "I will not operate Kenilworth this year. We lost \$39,000 in 1922, and I don't propose to make that mistake this year."
Hamilton, which also lost money, last year, has not asked for dates this year. H. J. MacIntyre, vice-president of the Hamilton Jockey Club, this afternoon intimated that racing was not to be put on by his racing was not to be put on by his tario Jockey Club and

W. P. Fraser, secretary of the On-

Dail Eireann Appoints Controller and Auditor-General of Free State.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, Jan. 13 .- The Dail Eireann yesterday unanimously adopted the committee report recommending the appointment for life of George Mcrath as controller and audit eral. In this position he would keep account of all the finances of the Free State.

The Laborite, Johnson, criticized the appointment, on the ground that McGrath was a brother of Joseph

Dail, in reply, paid tribute to McGrath's valuable services in America. Kevin O'Higgins, minister of home affairs, and Patrick J. Hogan, minister of agriculture, repudiated, on behalf of their departments, the sug-

MRS. HART, ALDBOROUGH. KILLS SELF WITH POISON Special to The Advertiser.

West Lorne, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Albert Hart of concession 10, Aldborough, while in an alleged fit of temporary while in an alleged nt of temporary insanity, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid this evening. The deceased was being watched, but managed to secure the bottle of acid which she had hidden some days ago.

the most brilliant group east of the Mississippi (I think he said the Mississippi). You will find them," he said to me, "brilliant, witty, filled with repartee." He suggested that I should send him back, as far as words could express it, some of this brilliance. I was very glad to be able to do this, although I fear that the results were not at all what he had anticipated. Still, I held conversations with these people, and I gave him, in all truthful-

ness, the result. Sir James Barrie said, "This is really very exceptional weather for this time other in them one should detect the of year." Cyril Maude said, "And so a heart-throbs, the pulsations of two great Martini cocktail is merely gin and verpeoples. But I don't get it. In fact, mouth." Ian Hay said, "You'll find the underground ever so handy once you

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Attempts To Influence Legislation For Personal Ends.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Jan. 13.—R. H. Halbert, M.P., of Uxbridge, speaking before the Central Dumfries Farmers' Club at Central Dumfries Farmers' Club at the home of William Elliott, M.P., declared that there were fourteen M.P.'s interested in large financial, commercial and manufacturing organizations who were selfishly striving for their own special interests and endeavoring to influence legislation for their own ends. He agreed with the broadening-out policy of the Progressives.

AND KHEUMAISM

Mr. F. M. Blaquiere, Morinville, Alta., writes:—"After three years service overseas I returned to Canada almost a complete wreck. I had been gassed, and was suffering from shell

Progressives.

There are now 110 names on the list of men wanting employment in the city, of whom 30 are unmarried and the balance married, one of them having a family of 10.

Last night's fall of snow here measured seven and a balf in the

measured seven and a half inches, the heaviest this winter. Alarmed over the recent epidemic of robberies in their town, the for consideration at the meeting on Monday night.

The Hespeler Horticultural Society

The Hespeler Horticultural Society has reorganized for 1923, with the following officers: President, James Moreland; first vice-president, O. M. Wachsmuth; second vice-president, F. I. Scott; directors, W. Mussen, Mrs. J. J. Lowe, A. A. Panabaker, John Stark and G. E. Hudson.

FINDS MOTHER DEAD IN BED AT INGERSOL

Mrs. D. Gerrie Expires Suddenly After Telling Son She Was Better.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Jan. 13.-Death came with startling suddenness at an early hour yesterday morning to Mrs. David Gerrie at her home in North Oxford. About two o'clock she called her son George into her room, as she was suffering from a weak spell. She had had similar at-tacks before, and when she seemed somewhat improved her son left the room. Later when he returned he

She had been a resident of the She had been a resident of the district for many years and was very highly esteemed. Her husband died fourteen years ago. She is survived by four sons and two daughers.
The annual show of the Ingersoll

and South Oxford Poultry Associa-

FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat, Also Take Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally.

Too much meat may form uric acid. which excites the kidneys; they become overworked; get sluggish, ache cents. Millions keep it handy. Drugand feel like lumps of lead. The gists recommend it.—Advt. urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a thing about the Mind of London. This is a thing that is always put into any today: "The Ontario Racing Association, said real sick person shortly. At first you today: "The Ontario Jockey Club will feel a dull misery in the kidney real sick person shortly. At first you other times I was able to buy razor blades and almost to find the National Learning that is always put into any book of discovery and observation, and to race this year. The club will continue region; you suffer from backache, to race at Woodbine as long as it is sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather

Drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been sed for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to nor mal activity, also to help neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer in is a source of irritation, thus often ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot in-

ure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in correcting kidney trouble while it is only trouble.-Advt.

GASSED OVERSEAS SHELL SHOCKED AND RHEUMATISM

shock and rheumatism, and was so nervous I could not sleep at night. I tried many medicines and doctors, but none of them did me any good for any length of time. I got so bad, in the fall of 1919, my hands were so shaky I could scarcely hold anything, chants of Hespeler are asking the town council for police protection at night, and the question will come up citement would almost drive me into fits, and my whole system seemed to be in disorder. I had cramps in my legs nearly every night, and hot and cold chills running up and down my back nearly all the time. One day I decided to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after I had taken six boxes I began to feel better. I kept on using them and after a while I was completely relieved."

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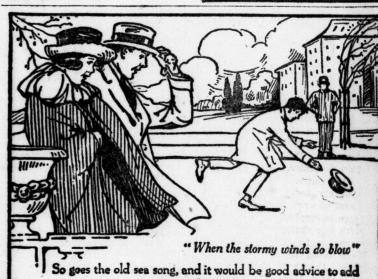
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TAXI MAN DID BEST

Warned Western Editor's Wife About Danger of Exceeding London Speed Limits.

There's at least one enterprising taxi man in London. In any case, it cost a prominent Western Canadian woman a whole dollar to get from the Grand Trunk station to the London and Port Stanley recently.

Mrs. W. M. Davidson of Calgary, formerly .Ethel Heydon of St Thomas, wife of the editor of the Calgary Albertan, who is running on the Independent ticket in the present by-election in the prairie city, told with zest her experience with the taxi man while on a little visit to friends in London yesterday.

"I arrived in London the Saturday night before Christmas," she said, supposed to get here about 9 o'clock from Toronto. There was no diner on the train, no chair car or sleeper I was afraid I would miss connec-tions with the St. Thomas car, and

was hungry.
"Do you know, I think you should have more accurate information broadcasted about London. When I saw we were going to be very late getting in I asked the conductor how far it was from the Grand Trunk station to the electric to St. Thomas. You see, I hadn't been here since the London and Port Stanley road was electrified. He told me about a mile. Remembering in a vague way the terminus of the old electric road that wandered through the country, I thought this sounded quite probable. He seemed to know something me I'd have to take an Oxford car,

or something like that. "I asked him where I could get a good dinner as late as 10 o'clock in evening, provided I missed the St. Thomas car going out about that time. He didn't appear to have a very good opinion of London eating or hotels, but finally gave me

"I got into London with a few seconds more than eight minutes to spare before time for the London and Port Stanley to start. Knowing that friends from the country would be awaiting me at St. Thomas, I ough the station without looking to left or right and hailed the Wouldn't Break Law.

"I asked the driver if he thought he could get me to the London and Port Stanley in eight minutes, as it was most important I should catch the organization. After giving adverse through the organization of the organizati that car. He said he was doubtful, dresses through to the coast she will but would do his best, and that it sail for New Zealand and Australia. ald cost me 50 cents. I jumped in The one regrettable feature about told him to go as fast as he her stay in London to Dr. Cooper is could. He retorted that he'd get ar- the fact that only a limited audience rested for exceeding the speed limit, that London policemen were very

"I told him he couldn't possibly exceed speed limits in a Ford sedan. that I drove one myself and knew by experience. Well, me started off and turned

several corners, and finally we were in war-time. held up by the traffic policeman as very congested corner.
"We pulled up at the London and Port Stanley platform just in time to see the car moving out. "He turned round and looked at me in an injured way and said:

didn't miss that on purpose, lady, honest, I didn't.' "It made me wonder what manner of taxi man this could be that needed

"Instead of obeying at once the taxi man wanted to know if it was very necessary for me to get to St. Thomas that night. I said it as-

was, as relatives who had driven in a long distance from the driven in a long distance from the country would be awaiting, and it call attention to the little French might mean I couldn't get out until sentences embroidered in one corner, I communicated with them the next "What a heavenly day!" is one of

day.
"Perhaps we can catch up to the car at a farther down stop," he said.
"Th try it for 50 cents more."

SUCH A (London, Jan.

"I'll give you the dollar if you get it," I said, "but what about the speed limit? You know, it is quite a feat catch an electric car. "'We got to risk things some-nes," he mumbled. "Very well," I said, "and if you get

held up for speeding, remember, you have to pay the fine. All you get from me is the dollar if you make the car, 50 cents if you don't. ahead all the time, and about the second we got through our exchange of courtesies the sedan drew up at

a crossing where the St. Thomas electric was standing. I shoved the dollar bill at the driver, hopped out, and got away safely to St. Thomas. Today when I came in I looked over the fence from the London and t Stanley shelter, or whatever you call it, and saw several Grand Trunk trains standing. There was a plat-form across and a rather familiar looking old building. Nothing indi

cated what it was, excepting a sign reading 'London.' There was no suggestion it was or had been a Grand "My reservations were awaiting me

at the city ticket office at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, and from memory, I had a general idea where I should go. The direction perfectly clear. When I got through at the ticket

office I decided to hunt up that Grand Trunk station, a mile from the London and Port Stanley. "I asked the policeman at the corner how I could get to it, and what

car I should take. He answered I didn't need to take a car at all, it was two blocks down in the direction from which I had come. I wondered if the policeman was crazy or I was Doubts London Bobby.

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Says City Lucky To Hear Miss Owen

Dr. Cooper Pays Tribute To Lecturer Soldiers Call Sister Lucy.

"You cannot say too much of the authoritative knowledge and ability of Miss Owen, who speaks in your city on Monday," is the statement of Rev. W. B. Cooper, D.D., general secretary for Canada of the British and Foreign Bible Society, with regard to the distinguished English woman, who speaks Monday afternoon in the Central Collegiate auditorium, under the auspices of the Women's Canadian

was in the city this week for the funeral of Mrs. C. C. Waller. Montreal was unable to keep this gifted speaker for a lecture, owing to the fact that she has been obliged to change her plans, in order to meet a distinguished missionary, an authority on work among the Mohamnedans, who is a personal friend. Miss Owen had wide experience in war work, and was prominently connected with Egyptian relief, traveling some 3,000 miles into the inter-ior of Africa. She became so much impressed with the work of the Brit sh and Foreign Bible Society during her extensive travels and voluntary service that she has glady taken advantage of the opportunity to make The one regrettable feature about

will have an opportunity of hearing her, the membership of the Women's Canadian Club. Telephone calls and inquiries by tters from soldiers with regard to when "Sister Lucy" will be here are an indication of her popularity with the men to whom she ministered to

Fashions by Wire

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Paris, Jan. 12.-A fantastic and very attractive hat shown here to-day is one lined with flowers. Of panne or satin and usually in some dark shade, this type of that is missed it you'd better drive me to mentioning the cafe the con-

HANKIES WAX ENTERTAINING. New York, Jan. 12.-French hand kerchiefs, as displayed in one of the hops today, are extremely amusing. Their colors are sufficiently bright to not so much sensible as entertaining

SUCH A GIDDY GIRDLE.

London, Jan. 12.—There is a de-lightful new girdle just out today or wear with an otherwise somb costume. The girdle is made up of several shades of ribbon interwoven costume. and ending in a stiff cockade, with a ribbon tassel hanging to the knees Blue, silver scarlet and pale gree are the colors used on one girdle of

SOMETHING NEW IN COATS. London, Jan. 12.-There is a disinct vogue today for redingote These are three-quarter length with hems extremely wide. The coats are fitted snugly as far as the hips, and below they flare out smartly.

NEGLIGEES ARE SUMPTUOUS. New York, Jan. 12.-Some of the New 10rk, Jan. 12.—Some of the new negligees today are so sumptuous that it is almost a pity not to turn them into dinner gowns. One in a Fifth avenue window is of very soft and heavy satin in a rose heart shade of pink. Its drapings are extremely graceful and are held at the waist by a loose and narrow band of brilliant blue ribbon. The gown is beaded with brilliants.

ed with brilliants. Then I was morally certain the whole of London had gone crazy. I came to the platform and building with London over the top, and the Grand Trunk trains were standing in the

"I couldn't trust my own intelligence, so I asked a person standing near where I could find the Grand Trunk station. 'Why, right here. That's it,' he said, looking surprised. "Right over the fence was the London and Port Stanley station at which I had arrived 20 minutes before, the place which I had been told was a mile at least from the Grand Trunk, and which I couldn-make in eight minutes without breaked limits and paying \$1." Mrs. Davidson before her marriage was widely known as a newspaper woman, distinguishing herself several

CLUB NEWS

C. E. F. CHAPTER DOES BIT. C. E. F. Chapter, I. O. D. E., will serve refreshments, also sell candy at the athletic meet of the Girls' Athletic Association being held Friday evening, Jan. 26, in the armories.

MRS. CHILDS SPEAKS. The Mission Circle of Robinson Memorial Church met in connection with the week of prayer. During the evening an interesting missionary talk was given by Mrs. J. H. Childs and a Bible reading by Miss Watkins. The meeting over by Mrs. K. P. R. Neville.

HEAR ABOUT YUKON and will be illustrated by a number of fine slides.

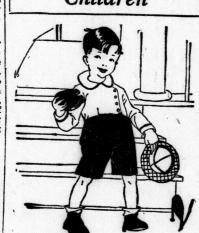
"London is exceedingly fortunate to get this engagement from Miss Owen," continued Dr. Cooper, who was in the city this week for the was given by Mrs. R. F. Bowen, a former missionary. Solos by Miss Grace Needham and Mrs. Trace were

also greatly enjoyed. Dainty refresh-ments concluded a jolly evening. VISITS ST. THOMAS LODGE. Victoria Rebekah degree team, vith the retiring noble grand, Mrs. M. Malone, is going over to St. Thomas Tuesday evening to conduct initiation ceremonies for Edna Re-

bekah Lodge. ABERDEEN M. C. PLANS SALE. Arrangements for a tea, for which Mrs. Rumball is lending her home n Horton street next week, and for a sale of home-cooking to take place in the kindergarten room Feb. 6, constituted the business of the January meeting of Aberdeen Mothers' Club. Mrs. William Bartlett presided, and an interesting address on "The New Year's Spirit" was given by Mrs. H. A. Winnett. Mr. Heddington gave a olo; Miss Minielly and Miss Lillian Weinstein, readings, and Misses Ada Luck and Velma Luck, a piano duet. A social hour with refreshments with refreshments made a pleasant wind-up.

HYATT AVENUE W. M. S. Mrs. Durdin gave a paper on the study book for the year, "World's Friendship," at the interesting meetmethodist W. M. S., Mrs. Sarah Bendle contributing a talk on Chris-tian Stewardship. Mrs. Harry Childs read a pamphlet on "God's of Eternity." A solo by Mrs. Harry Higgins was a much-appreciated

Mothers and Their Children



A child of school age is benefited a light "fourth meal" at 4 o'clock, by a light especially if dinner is rather late. This may consist of a slice of bread, buttered, with honey or brown sugar, or in winter, a cup of hot bouillon with crackers, or hot milk and a plain

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The Kidneys Seldom to Blame -The Trouble Due to Blood Impurities.

There is more nonsense talked about backache than any other trouble. Some people have been frightened into the belief that every backsche more dealers. ckache means deadly kidney trouble. As a matter of medical fact not one backache in twenty has any-thing to do with the kidneys. Most backaches come from sheer weak-ness and kidney drugs can't help that. You need something to im-prove your bleod and build you up, and that is exactly what Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills will do. Some back-aches are really muscular resume aches are really muscular rheuma tism; some are the symptoms of such ailments as influenza, indigestion, constipation and liver troubles. In women most backaches come any weakness or irregularity of the blood supply. To get rid of the trouble take a tonic like Dr. Williams' Pills to enrich the blood and bring strength to aching backs and weak nerves. Mr. W. Prince, Lovering. was widely known as a newspaper woman, distinguishing herself several years ago by stepping out from woman's page editing and reporting, about the only field open to women at the time, and doing with marked success the city hall happenings in Calgary.

Beginning her newspaper career in St. Thomas, her home city, she went to the west to accept a position in Medicine Hat, receiving an offer shortly after from the Calgary Albertan. With her ability, initiative sand enthusiasm, she made for herself a unique position in western newspaperdom, bringing her career as an influential newspaperwomen to an end, however, by marrying the editor and publisher of her paper, Mr. W.

She is returning to the west the forman in the control of the service of the serv

nd publisher of her paper, Mr. W. dealer in medicine or by mail post-paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes. She is returning to the west the cine Co., Brockville, Ont.-Advt.

PERSONALS

Miss Babbie Chisholm was a bridge ostess Friday afternoon at her home n Queen's avenue

Mich., was in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Blay. Mrs. Powell of Exeter is a visitor

Mrs. J. C. Judd entertained at a charming tea Thursday in honor of Mrs. Fred Bridgeman, a Winnipeg risitor in town.

Mrs. W. D. I. Wright was the hos tess of a small bridge at her home in Hayman Court, in compliment of Mrs. Gray of Woodstock.

In compliment of her guest, Miss Foreman of Woodstock, Miss Marjorie Tolhurst is entertaining at the tea hour Saturday at her home in Thornton avenue.

Principal and Miss Waller of Huron College left for Montreal yes-terday, where they will be the guests Miss Johnson, No. 5 Prince of

Wales Terrace. In honor of her guest, Mrs. C. A. Gibbs of Parkhill, Mrs. John Mac-Arthur entertained at the tea hour

at her home in Piccaddilly street Friday afternoon. Miss Gurli Hausch, violinist, is among the prominent local artists who will appear in the program of the musicale in aid of the work or the Soldians, Wiyner, Localine, Wiyner, Wiyner, Localine, Wiyner, Wiyner, Localine, Wiyner, Wiyner, Localine, Wiyner, the Soldiers' Wives' League, for which Mrs. T. J. Murphy is lending her home in Hyman street on Friday afternoon, Jan. 19.

Mrs. Gray of Woodstock, who has been a much-feted visitor in London, a guest with Mrs. C. A. Whitwam in Waterloo street, returned hor day evening. Among the hostesses who entertained in her honor were Mrs. John McGregor, Mrs. Roy Cairncross and Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon. One of the smartest receptions of season was that held by Mrs. W. home in Central avenue Friday ar-Miss Marjorie Tolhurst, principal,

decorations. A most cordial welcome awaited all which looked most attractive with its decorations of cluny lace and matron assistants were Mrs. Gordon
Tennent, Mrs. Nelson George, Mrs.
Melville Dale and Mrs. George F.
Copeland. Mrs. D. H. Arnott and
Mrs. Frederick Brickenden ushered
the guests to the tea room. A host
of friends took advantage of the onof friends took advantage of the op-portunity to call and enjoy a chat over the friendly teacups.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Kingston entertained at a charming dinner party Friday evening in honor of Dr. C. A. Chart of Toronto University. The table was attractive with pink rose-buds arranged in a basket, and tall pink candles, held in black sticks. Among the guests were: Dean Sher-wood Fox and Mrs. Fox, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. White and Prof. Arthur Woods. The guests attended Dr. Woods. The guests attended Dr. Chart's lecture in the Normal School in the evening.

Mrs. J. S. Niven is lending her home in Colborne street Tuesday af-ternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 for a musicale and tea, to be held under the auspices of the Women's Guild of St. Paul's Cathedral. The program, which has been arranged by Mrs. Harris Elliott, will include numbers Harris Elliott, will include numbers by the following artists: Miss Elleen McDougall, pianist; Mrs. Charles Ivey, violinist; Mrs. Innes Carling and Miss Elsie Greene, who will give vocal solos, and solo dances by Mrs. Eric Reid and Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce.

HIGH STOCK RETURNS. Paris, Jan. 12.—The old-fashioned

Mrs. Harry E. Johnston, Detroit in the city, the guest of Mrs. F. W. Gladman, 564 Colborne street.

PROVIDING EQUIPMENT FOR CHILDREN TO PLAY

Discussion with regard to the provision of play equipment for the children proved deeply interesting for the members of Knollwood Park Mothers' Club at their January meeting this week, and in order to raise funds for this important object, it was decided to hold a St. Patrick's Day sale and concert. Mrs. D. Wood will have charge of the work table: Mrs. A. Horner of the home-cooking: Mrs. J. Coughrie of the ice cream. E. Saunders at her beautiful new and Mrs. G. Ross of the candies. most inviting, with its glowing grate fires in the drawing-room and library, where spring flowers were used as ing rink and slide have been delayed,

owing to the weather. those who were present from the hostess. Receiving with Mrs. Saunders were her daughter, Mrs. F. Howard Fetherston, also Miss Annie Saunders. The occasion offered an opportunity to the many friends of been distributed to needy families. opportunity to the many friends of Miss Saunders to wish her "bon voyage," as she is leaving in a few days for a trip around the world, followed by an indefinite stay in Europe. The dining-room table. oom table, ing program. The president, Mrs. Short, in a gracious little speech thanked the club members and the Columbia roses, was presided over by executive for their support and comrs. Charles T. Glass and Mrs. A. operation in the months of the year D. Jordan, while charming young matron assistants were Mrs. Gordon cordial wishes for a good new year.

> FINE SINGER COMING. Madame Edith Macalpine of Springfield, Mass., will be the assist-ing artist at the recital in Dundas Centre Church Monday evening. Her program will include "Villanelle" (Del Acqua); "Nymphs and Fairies," (Beneberg), and the aria, "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" (Verdi). Interesting organ numbers and special selections by the choir will provide a varied and

COUNT ON ME'S" GIVE RECITAL The Count On Me Club of the Y. W. C. A. announces a musical, to b held a week from today, Jan. 20, at Lenmore, the King street residence Those taking part will be Misse Madeline Sime Lucy Harding, Helen Thompson and Annie Goddard.

entertaining program.

ELEPHANT KILLS KEEPER OF ZOO IN SWITZERLAND

Associated Press Despatch. Basle, Switzerland, Jan. 12.—Seize with a sudden fit of anger, and ele phant ,aged 15, in the Zoological Gar been revived for the dens here, today wrapped his trun collar on today's afternoon gowns. It about the legs of the keeper and swung is high and fairly snug about the his through the air, dashing his head throat, and usually in some soft mathroat, and usually in some soft material, which gives a swathing effect. The final touch of the old-time "stock" comes with crossing in front.

Eczema Covered Arms of This Healthy Child

Mrs. Alex. Marshall, Sprucedale, Ont., writes:-



"When my little son was three months old he broke out in sores on his chest and arms. We did all we could to heal those terrible sores, but nothing did him much good. Finally I ventured on a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment and kept on using it. At

last we were rewarded by the steady healing of the sores, and finally he was completely relieved of them. He is now three years old, and has had no re-

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

Miss Gibbons Opens Spacious Home For Y. W. C. A. Benefit.

Guests numbering over 200 attended the musicale and tea held Friday afternoon at "Lornehurst," the spacious home of Miss Gibbons in Dufferin avenue. This charming affair was held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. board, the proceeds to be used for the furnishing of new clubrooms. Miss Gibbons received clubrooms. Miss Gibbons received the many guests, assisted by Mrs. Donald McLean. A delightful program, which had been arranged by Mrs. Harris Elliott, was presented, the numbers including: Hungarian Rhapsody," No. 11 (Liszt) Miss Margaret Coleman; dance, "Intermezzo," by Stoughton, Mrs. Eric Reid; solo, "One Fleeting Hour," D. Lee, and "In An Old-Fashioned Town," Squire, Mrs. Frederick Schofield; violin, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak; "Moment Musical," Schubert, Mrs. Ernest Bluethner; dance. Dvorak; "Moment Musical," Schubert, Mrs. Ernest Bluethner; dance, Bare of ble, from Tales of Hoffman, Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce; song, "Friend o' Mine," Sanderson; solos. "The Pipers of Pan Are Calling," Monckton, Mrs. Schofield. Mrs. Harris Elliott and Miss Alleen Regan acted as accompanies.

acted as accompanists.

The tea room was lighted with The tea room was lighted with yellow candles, and clusters of Pichmond roses adorned the table. Mrs. C. B. King, president of the board, and Mrs. Jeffery Hale presided over the tea table. Assisting in the tea room were Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. M. W. Bruce, Mrs. D. H. Cameron, Mrs. Eric Reid, Mrs. David Nichol, and Misses Edith Wynne-Pryce, Eula White, Ruth Lucas, Helen d'Avignon, Jean Waugh, Hilda Keene, Isabel Tanton, Margaret Glass. Mrs. E. E. Reid and Mrs. Angus Graham were in charge at the door, and Mrs. Gordon Philip was general convener of the affair. of the affair.

of the affair.

Among those noticed were: Mrs.
Ray Lawson, Mrs. J. J. Foote, Mrs.
E. H. Nelles, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs.
W. F. D. Jarvis, Mrs. Baker, Miss
Shaw-Wood, Mrs. Ed. Reid, Mrs.
Bruce, Mrs. Wardrope, Mrs. Gordon
Wright, Mrs. W. H. Kippen, Miss
Leona Murphy, Mrs. Fred White,
Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs.
D. A. Curle, Mrs. Kingsmill. Mrs. W. MRS. J. F. AMOS,
provincial president of the United
Farm Women of Ontario, who speaks
today at 2 o'clock in the county
buildings. A special invitation has
been extended to East Middlesex
rural women to attend the meeting

IN PLAY AND PANTOMIME

charming entertainment prese d by the talented members of the C. G. I. T. of First Presbyterian was enjoyed this week by a Church was enjoyed this week by a large audience in the school room. The program included a pantomime, "Wanted, a Wife," an amusing playlet, "My Cousin Timmy," and piano number by Miss Isabel Butler, reading by Flora Nichol, and character dance by Gladys Tullett and Marian Stark. Stark

Alice McFarlane gave an exceptionally clever rendition of a character part in the pantomime, in which others taking part were Gladys Tullett, Laura Beattie, Claire Jones, Jean Aikenhead, Nina McFarlane, Marjorie Director of the Marjorie Director of t orie Dixon, Jean Barbour and Helen Hughes.
"My Cousin Timmy" had as its set-

ting a school for young ladies, Miss Laura Beattie, president of the C. G. Laura Beattle, president of the C. G. I. T., scoring a success in the role of the precise lady principal. Miss Marian Stark made an admirable "professor," Miss Josephine Campbell as the gardener and Miss Helen Hughes as the maid supplied excellent comas the maid supplied excellent com-edy. Others who had roles which



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By Rafael Sabatini

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

PETER BLOOD is wrongly convicted of treason against the English king. He and JERMY PITT, among others, become the slaves of COLONEL BISHOP, a Barbados planter and uncle of Arabella, belianter and uncle of Arabella, belianter

(Continued From Yesterday.)

ing against the Irishman's practiced lay?"

skill: When, with both lungs trans"Ah ca! Nom de Dieu! Was it my skill: When, with both lungs trans-fixed, he lay prone on the white sand, fixed, he lay prone on the white sand, fixed he lay prone on the white sand he lay prone on the lay prone on

"If you will come to our anchorage, you shall receive at once your share of the booty of the Santiago,

They crossed the island the two prisoners accompanying them, and later that day, the division made, would have parted company but that Cahusac, at the instances of the men who had elected him Levasseur's successor, offered Captain Blood anew the services of that

French contingent.
"If you will sail with me again," the Captain answered him, "you may do so on the condition that you make your peace with the Dutch, and restore the brig and her cargo." The condition was accepted, and Captain Blood went off to find his "Sure, now, there's no question at guests, the children of the governor all," said Captain Blood.

M. d'Ogeron was not in a forgiv-"Mademoiselle." said he "aboard this ship you shall be treated with all honor. So soon as we are in case to put to sea again, we steer a course for Tortuga to take you home to your father."

CHAPTER XVI.

The Trap.

THAT affair of Mademoiselle d'Ogeron bore as its natural fruit an improvement in the aiready cordial relations between Captain Blood and the governor of Tortuga. So when it came to fitting out his fleet for an enteprise against Maracaybo, he did not want for either ships or men to follow him. He recruited five hundred adventurers in all, and he might have had as many thousands if he could have offered accommodation. Similarly t difficulty he might have increased his fleet to twice its strength of ships but that he preferred to keep it what it was. The three vessels to which he confined it were the Arabella, the La Foudre, which Cahusac now commanded with a contingent of some six score Frenchmen, and the Santiago, which had been re-fitted and rechristened the Elizabeth. Hagthorpe, in virtue of his service in the navy, was appointed by Blood to command her, and the appoint-ment was confirmed by the men.

It was some months after the

A dispute was being conducted by Hagthorpe, Wolverstone and Pitt on like guns at the open ports on her the one side, and Cahusac, out of larboard side.

whose uneasiness it all arose, on the On the evening of the fourth day other.

He spoke quietly, almost wearily.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

It was soon over. The brute strength upon which Levasseur so confidently counted, could avail nothBut whose is the fault of that de-

fixed, he lay prone on the white sand, coughing out his rascally life, Captain Blood looked calmly at Cahusac across the body.

"I think that cancels the articles hetween us." he said.

"I think that cancels the articles of the lake? You would not be plloted. The result was that we precious days in getting lost three precious days in getting canoes to bring off your men and share of the booty of the Santiago, your gear. After that, and because that you may dispose of it as you of it, we had to follow the governor to his infernal island fortress, and a fortnight and best part of a hundred lives were lost in reducing it. That's

how we come to have delayed until this Spanish fleet is fetched round from La Guayra by a guarda-costa He spoke with a restraint which I trust you will agree was admirable when I tell you that the Spanish fleet was commanded by his implac-able enemy, Don Miguel de Espinosay Valdez, the admiral of Spain.
"There's no good can come of talking of what's past and done," cried Cahusac. "The question is: what are we to do now?"

"Indeed, but there is," Cahusac asisted. "Don Miguel, the Spanish admiral, have offer us safe passage to sea if we will depart at once, do no damage to the town, release our and surrender all that we

Captain Blood smiled quietly. "If you and your own French folowers wish to avail yourselves of he Spaniard's terms, we shall not hinder you.

"Precisely what answer have you nade to the admiral?"

A smile irradiated the face and eyes of Captain Blood. "I have answered him that unless within four-and-twenty hours we have his parole to stand out to sea, ceasing in dispute our passage or our departure, and a ransom of fifty thousand pieces of eight for Maracaybo, we shall reduce this beautiful city to ashes, and thereafter go out and destroy his fleet." impudence of it left Cahusa speechless.

They must strike ere Don Miguel received the re-enforcement of that fifth galleon, the Santo Nino, which was coming to join him from La

Guayra. Their principal operations were on the larger of the two sloops captured at Gibraltar; to which vessel was at Gibraitar; to which vessel was assigned the leading part in Captain Blood's scheme. They began by tearing down all bulkheads, until they had reduced her to the merest shell, and in her sides they broke rescue of Mademoiselle d'Ogeron—in August of that year 1687—that this open so many parts that her gunlittle fleet sailed into the great lake was converted into the semblance of a grating. Next they increased by a half-dozen the scuttles in her deck, whilst into her hull they are was hoped, and Blood's force. as was hoped, and Blood's force packed all the tar and pitch and came to find itself in a precarious brimstone that they could find in the town, to which they added six bar-

other.

"Is it that I have not warned you from the beginning that all was too easy?" Cahusac demanded. "I see some two hours after midnight.

Seeks Lower Rate On the Grounds That Ice Cream Is An Essential Food

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 13 .- A sub-committee of the cabinet was asked this morning to decide that ice cream is a dairy products were given the second necessary food product consumed by classification by the railway comthe poorer as well as the richer classes, and entitled to a second-class had refused to give the lower rate to the average of the express corporation. The commissioners however, had refused to give the lower rate to the express corporation of the car. He turned

The National Dairy Council appealed from a ruling of the railway commission whereby ice cream is class.

placed in the first-class and compel-The ministers were told today that rating by the express companies of ice cream, taking the ground that it was a luxury as well as a food. If

NORTH BAY'S STREETS ARE LEFT IN DARKNESS

Decided Shortage in Hydro Results in Inconvenience To Citizens.

Canadian Press Despatch. North Bay, Jan. 13.—Developing as result of lack of rain last fall and is the cry of hope and confidence ick of development facilities at the with which Hon. L. A. Taschereau Nippissing Junction plant of the concluded his manifesto to the elechydro-electric power commission, a tors of the province of Quebec. What serious shortage of power has caused the premier calls the balance sheet the streets of North Bay to be left of three years' administration and in complete darkness for the last the program of the Liberal party in four nights, and has dangerously cur- Quebec was handed out to the press tailed the water supply of the town. Efforts are being made to get in operation the steam plant, which would provide additional power, but tonight the situation was unchanged. Restlents are complaining bitterly of the dimness of the lights in their homes, and coal heaters are being substitut-

ed in numbers for electric ranges. Mayor McDonald, in a statemen this afternoon, said that if necessary a strong delegation would take the matter to the government itself.

RAMSDEN GETS APPOINTMENT. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Jan. 13.—George Ramsden, an ex-controller of Toronto and treasurer of the Toronto Radial Association, has been appointed a memof the provincial hydro commission, it was announced this after-

OUEBEC PREMIER IS

Taschereau Concludes His Manifesto With Review of Administration.

Associated Press Despatch. Quebec, Jan. 13.—"Victory is ours"

In his manifesto Hon. Mr. Taschereau deals with every problem with which he was faced when he took over the leadership from the former premier, Sir Lomer Gouin. He re-

at the forthcoming elections.

The manifesto will be used as the official statement of facts by the government, and its program by the Liberal candidates in all parts of the province as they hold their first meetings.

U. S. ARMY OF 137,000.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Jan. 13.—A standard army of 125,000 enlisted men and 12,000 commissioned officers, the same as authorized last year, is provided for in the United States army appropriation bill reported today to the control of the winter.

(Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess) priation bill reported today to

headquarters of buccaneers, where he joins with Levasseur, another adventurer.

The governor of Tortuga tries to break up an attachment between his daughter, MADEMOISELLE d'OGE-RON, and Levasseur. He sends his daughter on a sea voyage, guarded by her brother.

Levasseur follows, and kidnaps Mademoiselle and her brother.

Captain Blood engages in a duel with Levasseur to save Mademoiselle and her brother.

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He checked. At that moment, up stone head the sloop; then, lashing down the helm, he kindled from a match that hung ready lighted beside him a great torch of thickly plained by her brother.

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Captain Blood engages in a duel ward that disputing group, leaning lightly upon his long ebony cane, his face shaded by a broad-plumed hat, selle and her brother.

He soult for us outside the bottle-neck of this lagoon."

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Straight for the admiral's great torch head the sloop; then lashing down the helm, he kindled from a match that hung ready li naked, each armed with a grapnel, four of them on the gunwale, two of them aloft. At the moment of impact these grapnels were slung to bind the Spaniard to them.

Aboard the rudely awakened galon all was confused hurrying scurrying, trumpeting, and shout-

lows drop overboard after the grap-nels were fixed, and then had sped himself, to the starboard gunwale.

Thence he flung his flaming torch
down the nearest gaping scuttle into
the hold, and thereupon dive overoard in his turn, to be picked presently by the longboat from the Arabella. But before that happened the sloop was a thing of fire, from which explosions were hurling blaz-ing combustibles aboard the Encar-

(Continued on Monday.



BY THORNTON W. BURGESS. Tis only in the end that you can tel

things be really ill or really well.

—Welcome Robin. Welcome Robin flew straight to the cedar tree at the back of Farmer Brown's house and intended to spend the night there. But when he got there he received a shock. Sitting just below and glaring up at him was Black Pussy the Cat. Welcome Robin was in as bad a fix as ever. He knew that Black Pussy could climb that tree, and he was sure that if he should go to sleep there for the night Black Pussy would try to catch him some time during the last time squarely on the rubber. hours of darkness. If she should there would be no place for him to

I can at least keep out of her way. How I hate Cats! Yes, sir, I hate Hawks and Owls are bad enough, but I don't exactly hate them.
They hunt the rest of us little people for food. If they had plenty of food they wouldn't hunt us. But it doesn't discovery of Latham. He walked into matter how well fed Cats are. They don't hunt us because they need us for food. They hunt us just for fun, "My word, if it hair frightening and killing others is how fast the Black Shadows are com-ing! I may as well go in that shed now as later."

watched him and at once followed Now, it happened that Farmer Brown's Boy came along just in time to see Welcome Robin disappear in that shed. He was delighted. He guessed right away that Welco Robin intended to spend the night there on one of the rafters in the

"That is where he has been spend-Boy. "I have wondered and wondered where he found shelter."

Then a scowl darkened the face of go in there. He quietly stole forward until he could see the inside of that shed. Just as he expected, he discovered Welcome Robin on one of the rafters up under the roof. And also,



pulse was to throw a stick of wood at Black Pussy and chase her out of that shed. But he didn't. He was smart enough to know that that would do no good. He knew that in the night she would be sure to return. Moreover, he was fond of Black Pussy and didn't want to hurt her. So instead of shouting at her and throwing something at her he spoke to her gently and called her. Pres. ulse was to throw a stick of wood to her gently and called her. Pres-ently she came to him and rubbed over the leadership from the former premier, Sir Lomer Gouin. He reviews briefly what has government accomplished during his term in office, but he forecasts no important new legislation for the future if the Liberal party is returned to power at the forthcoming elections.

The manifesto will be used as the legislation for the figure of the power at the forthcoming elections.

> So Black Pussy was taken into the house and Farmer Brown and Mrs. Brown were told about Welcome Robin, and warned not to let Black Robin, and warned not to let Black Pussy out again that night. So it came about that all was well with Welcome Robin after all. He slept peacefully, not only that night but for many other nights, and made that shed his home for the remainder

The next story: "Little Mrs. Peter

MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. McGRAW.

The Freshest Ball Player - First Meeting With Pop Anson-McGraw's "Jump" to Baltimore Orioles-The First Big League Game.

Bill Hutchinson, one of the ber

pitchers ever turned out by Yale

University, was pitching for Chicago,

and I got the first crack at him-a

"Say, old timer," I said to the

(Released exclusively through the North titled to. I made up my mind that American Newspaper Alliance.) I would show up that big league club ARTICLE 8. and I felt confident that I could do

years, the freshest ball player within first appearance was with the Buffalo team, of which Sam Crane, the

kept on the bench for a long time him, "so that's what you call big was quite customary. before being sent in a game. The moment a new man was signed the fans wanted to see him in action at once and so did the manager

Arlie showed up in the morning and played in a regular game that afternoon. He was so fresh on the bench that the older players got disgusted and refused to talk to him. That didn't so much as make him hesitate.

"Quit your mouthing and get out and show something," one of them suggested to him. "Yes," added Manager Crane,

"either keep your mouth shut or stay

off the bench." Arlie was next at bat. He went over and picked up a bat and deliberately turned around and made nonkey face at his manager. Pretty good for a start, eh?

Walking to the plate, Latham addressed himself freely to the pitcher and made a profound bow to the stand. A minute later he caught a ball on the nose and whipped it to deep centre for three bases.

"Now, old Methuselah," he called to the next batter, a veteran, "vou better stop talking and do something like that. How's that Sam?" he called to the astonished manager.

The next batter did get a long hit Latham could have walked home Seeing where the ball had gon though, he started turning handsprings or flip-flops and turned them all the way to the plate, landing the The crowd, according to Sam

there would be no place for him to fly to in the night, for he would be unable to see where he was going.

"I guess I shall have to go back in that shed after all," thought Welcome Robin mournfully. "I probably will get no sleep on account of that dreadful Cat, but by being watchful learning there. He remained fresh throughout his career. He was one of the most amusing characters in baseball Crane, went wild with delight. -a good player too.

room for coats and hats in one of the discovery of Latham. He walked into

"My word, if it hain't a bally though what fun there can be in Hamerican!" some one said behind him, trying to imitate the cockney accent. Fleischmann turned to face Arlie

So Welcome Robin flew over to the Latham, just as fresh as ever. spot in my heart for the fresh youngster. I guess it was because I was that way myself, and I can understand them. They don't really mean to be impudent or disrespectful, but enthusiasm and desire for action simply bubbles out of them. To kill that spirit would be a fatal mistake. ing his nights ever since he came up here," exclaimed Farmer Brown's checked and put in their places occa-

colic and indigestion and promote healthful sleep. They are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates and in baseball we have a very rigid with perfect safety. They are sold Farmer Brown's Boy. He had seen rule of seniority among players that Black Pussy sneak into that shed and he had guessed right away that Black Pussy had seen Welcome Robin instance, a rockie never gets a lower large result of the season of 1891. berth on a sleeper until after all the

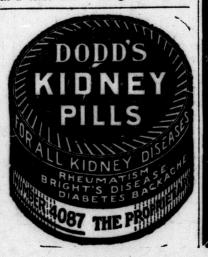
One night we were coming from the training camp in Texas and a ceiling light of the car. He turned and squirmed a while, but said nothing. The light was directly in is eyes it seemed, no matter which way he turned.

About midnight, when everything was quiet, the young fellow started calling to me. I was in the drawing room with the door open.

"Say, Mac," he called out, "for the love of Mike get one of them outfielders up here. I'm a pitcher. I can't play this sunfield!"

I guess Henry Fabian is right when he says I was as fresh and cocky as green paint when I showed up there at Cedar Rapids. I thought I had something on the rest of the fellows because I had been to Cuba.

The very first game I played for Cedar Rapids was against Anson's Chicago Golts. At that time "Cap" man in baseball. The Chicago club



good that smile made me feel.

chances that day and led our team at bat. It was a big day for me. After the game Anson, forgetting my freshness and impudence, said some nice things about my playing-actually asked me how I would like to play for Chicago some time. That went to my head immediately. Gee, but I was chesty over having attracted the attention of the great

All thoughts of Three-I League (Illinois, Iowa and Indiana) and hings like that went out of my head would be a big leaguer or nothing. stand, we had no such baseball government and system as we have now. If a player in a small league got an

league pitching, eh? We'll murder

McGraw, general utility man, and Wilbert Robinson, one of the bes

offers, one from the Pacific Coast.

Just the same he gave Barnie

son advised me to join the Baltimore

club: that Barnie would send me a

I packed up my bag and went out

of Cedar Rapids with a running

jump, reporting to Baltimore in the

to know how good you are."

greatest thrill of my

in the clouds.

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atchers in the game, as members of the Baltimore Orioles. 1893.

ent. My impudence almost took

his breath away. You can imagine

how this must have sounded coming

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the stomach, banish constipation

Healthy Children

couragingly. I'll never forget how

is the ball player I've been writing At shortstop I accepted eleven about. Why, you're just a kid—can just let me out there and watch my ook." T weighed 121 pounds. short. I was so nervous, though, that when the first grounder came to me I kicked it all over the lot.

first big league game. The bases were full when I came to bat and-"Kid," Barnie said to me, "what In those days, you must under-

was that you said about smoke?" Old Phil Knell was the pitche that day and I'll never forget his curve. Finally I hit one for a single. I had a start—and in the big league. offer from a big league team he would (Copyright, 1923, in United States and Canada, by Christy Walsh Syndicate) simply jump his club and take it. famous "Cap" Anson, as I ran past There was no penalty attached. That Relieved Her of

Headache seems to be habitual with many people, and some, if any, are seldom free from it, suffering continuelly, and wondering why they can get no relief.

Headaches

"You don't mean to say that this

"If you don't think sof" I retorte

I got my chance right away a

ment should be directed to the re-moval of the cause, and with the cause removed the headaches will It is impossible to find a better

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clubs in our league. He knew of my prepare and really there is nothing better for coughs.

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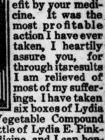
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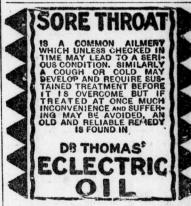
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GILLIES SHOWS WELL Burgess and Mowry Best

London Forwards. Woodstock, Jan. 42.—On ice that was lightning fast, the London Intermediates lightning fast, the London Intermediates were downed by the local crew tonight by 9 to 2. The game was not so one-sided as the score would appear, although the locals had the edge all throughout the game. In King and Dougias the local had two men who could outskate anything on the London team, and who were always able to get right down on Hynds for a shot. King especially was very effective tonight, and time and time again rushed from one end of the rink to the other for a score. Parker and Trump played a brilliant game also, while Childs in goal was just as reliable as ever.

The visitors, while they were good individually, made little or no attempt at combination, and showed no teamwork at any stage of the game. Again, they were playing a number of new men, none of whom showed up to any advantage. Gillies was very good, and made a number of rushes, while Mowry and Burgess were the choice of the forwards. One great drawback to the

forwards. One great drawback to the Londoners tonight was the fact that they simply could not get the range on the nets. The big ice surface was another handicap to the visitors, and they were continually shooting from a long way off. Hindmarsh, the big Zurich player, working on the Forest City defence, played a good defensive game, but he was a slow skater, and frequently lost the puck before getting away very far. He managed to make the distance towards the close of the game, and notched London's scond score. One great drawback to

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The Woodstock crew took to the fast ice and played some splendid combination in spots. In the first period the teams were well matched for the direct half, but towards the end the Red and White got their combination going, and as their shooting was dead on, they ran in four goals in fig time. Trump and King combined for the first counter, the latter scoring. Pring evened the count for London when he went down the center and fired a long, low one that cluded Childs. King scored Woodstock's second on a rebound off his own shot. Ryan was cut over the eye at this stage when he came into contact with the point of a skate. Garvey and Douglas combined nicely for Woodstock's third, while Trump made it four before the bell rang, slamming in a rebound. Hynds replaced Baker in the net for London in the second period. Woodstock scored twelve minutes after play started, when Cohen combined with King, the latter scoring. London missed some nice chances in this session. In the third period Woodstock added four more, while London scored their second tally.

The line-ups:

Woodstock — Goal, Childs; defence, King and Garvey; center, Douglas; right wing, Trump; left wing, Parker; subs, Cohen and McLarty.

London—Goal, Baker and Hynds; defence, Gillies and Hindmarsh; center, Mowry; right wing, Burgess; left wing, Pring; subs, Ryan and Harkness.

Referee—"Sky" Easson.

Girls' Hockey Opens Tonight

Locals Oppose St. Thomas in Novelty Attraction.

Ladies' hockey opens tonight at Westminster rink with the local girls opposing St. Thomas, and the "gemmen"
fans may keep their hats on while they
watch the fair sex in ice combat.
London has seen girls' hockey before
—collegiate affairs—but never the L.
O. H. A. brand, and the novelty is going
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Collegiate affairs—but never the L. O. H. A. bramd, and the novelty sooing to attract a big bunch of fans, judging by the advance seat sale.

Aside from the novelty feature, the fans are likely to see some good hockey as well, even though a little more gently played than the sort offered by the male of the species.

Coach Legg announced his line-up last right, and they demunely follow in the procession from goal out: Wells, Milne, C. Dawson, R. Curnoe, Ram, Forsythe, Murray.

M'ALLISTER FEATURES

IN SARNIA 8--O WIN

Watford, Jan. 12.—Sarnia swamped Watford here tonight in an O. H. A. game by the score of 8 to 0. The ice was hard and the game fast, the Sarnia crowd going at top speed all the lime. McAllister, in the nets, was a wonder, stopping almost impossible shots time after time. The best Watford could do was shoot at McAllister. The play outside of the nets was by no means as one-sided as the score, but McAllister made up the difference.

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McMillan and Perry; center, O'Bflen;
wings, Monaghan and L. Jackson; subs,
D. Jackson and Crouchman.
Watford—Goal, Rogers; defence, Dooittle and Cowan; center, Bruce; wings,
McKinnon and Greer; subs, Trenouth
and Irwin.
Referee—John Greer, London.



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OFF THE BOARDS

Barrett showed the fans one of the prettiest little demonstrations of stick-handling seen here for some time, when he nursed the rubber through the whole St. Thomas team, drew Billinghurst out and scored London's second counter in the last period.

At that he might have been inclined to give the honor to one of his teammates, if anyone had been able to get up there with him, as he showed a tendency to combine frequently, but the whole thing happened so quickly, he just had to do it all himself.

Billinghurst exemptified the "Squatter's Rites" degree as it is done in St. Thomas so often when mixups occurred in front of goal that even the referee, "got wise." and he was treated to a rest in the penalty box for falling on the puck. If it was later in the year, he might have demonstrated some newswimming strokes.

ray, gave some promise of combina-tion, but after McGeoch took Billing-hurst's measure for London's first, soon after the opening of the first period, they were content to batter the boards behind the St. Thomas goal individually.

It may have been cocksureness that London had, or maybe it was just lucky they got away with it, but for the greater part of the game the London lads were four strong on the forward line, with only one defence, and the goalle guarding the inner works.

However, they might even have been able to get away with only Tupholme back there for McGeoch, Barrett and Blackwell and McKay, while he was on the ice, did such effective back-cheeking that the St. Thomas outfit couldn't seem to get anywhere, when they did get the disc.

Tupholme had few shots to stop, and they were far between; but then he was there when he was needed. His stop of a long shot from centre ice in the first spasm was a nice save.

With some more practice, and then some continually keeping at it. London has what looks like a formidable sextet. The talent is there, and the only thing that looks like a drawback is their comparatively small size. Speed and combination will more than make up the difference.

St. Thomas had seven men on the ice it one time, and the play traveled from the St. Thomas end to centre ice before he error was discovered.

And no penalty was handed out for this infringment other than to lighten the railroaders to six-man strength. The fans called Richardson several times for decisions, and lack of decisions, but then Richardson was officiating, and the game always looks different from the boards.

semblance of hockey, but they were still unable to solve the Forest City defence. The fans became a little riled at Richardson for allowing the Railroad City crew to get away with a seven-man team for about forty seconds without at least chiding them for it and on a few more occasions he might have censored for triving.

INGERSOLL YOUTHS

Renaud, the Saints' centre player, tried hard to score, but the unwillingness or inability of his comrades to support him kept him back.

Neither team scored in the second, and the bell rang with the puck in almost centre ice. Winners Pessimistic At First. But Gain Confidence.

Wilcox started the third with Ingersoll, Jan. 12.—Glencoe's good pretty rush down the centre which mussed up the St. Thomas defence, juniors had a crimp put in their cham-pionship aspirations here tonight when they got the short end of a 2 to 1 score.

Barrett speeded up in the last frame, and his checking as well as his rushes was effective. The visitors' westpionship aspirations here tonight when

> Hard luck tagged him once, however, and he made a mistake and fell on the puck. Richardson penalized him for a minute. With about seven minutes to go, Barrett hustled the puck along the boards, bumped past Renaud, eluded the defence men and shot in a well-timed goal. About three minutes afterwards Wilcox got the better of an

Pete right smartly tallied for the third and last goal. The line up: London—Tupholme, goal; Milne and Wilcox, defence; McGeough, centre; Barrett and Blackwell, wings; McKay and Taylor, spares.

entre; Smuck and Martin wings; Sutherland and L. Love, spares. The teams:
Ingersoll—Goal, Noe; defence Jackson and Weaver; center, Vallee; wings, McMillan and Munroe; subs, Smith and

Dunn. Glencoe—Goal, Leitch; defence, Hutt and Saunders; center, McMillen; wings, McLean and Law; subs, Halliday and McAlpine. Referee—Sandercock. Woodstock. RED MEN FIND CHESLEY RIVAL EASY VICTIMS

Chesley, Jan. 12.—Wiarton defeated Chesley in an intermediate O. H. A. game here tonight by a score of 10 to 2. By periods: 1-1, 6-1.

The line-ups:
Wiarton—Goal, Rimmo; defence, Gildner and Gildner; center, Jamieson; left wing, Stephenson; right wing, Ashley; subs, Ashley and Myers.
Chesley—Goal, Armstrong; defence, McDonald and Krug; center, Davison; left wing, Hoefin; right wing, Wettlaufer; subs, Burrows and Boehmer.
Feferee—Steve Vair.

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NO COMBINATION

Locals Show Lack of Practice, But Are Much Improved Lot.

The local junior O. H. A. entry took ample revenge for their last week's defeat at Glencoe, by trimming the St. Thomas outfit 3 goals to 0 in the opening home game of the season at Westminster Rink last night. The esters had it all over the kids from the Railroad City, and after notching the first counter in the opening period, rested their laurels as far as goals were concerned until the last section, when they poked in two more just

for exercise and good measure. Some 300 fans turned out, and saw ward a good game, and went home pleased the The locals look good, and will show to better advantage a little later in the season. They showed lots of confidence last night, and the results turned in to prove that they were

played considerable loafing, and were frequently caught offside, the Forest City kids played the game cleanly at all stages of the mix. They were not backward in their checking at all, and showed an ability to give as much, and more, than they took, but their checking was clean, and London off-

the first spasm was a nice save.

One thing the fans liked about the youngsters was the way they went down into the corners.

And this same boring into the corners, instead of letting the other fellow nurse it out for a good start, might have resulted in a bigger score had the pass out been more accurate. Even at that McGeoch's second score, the last one of the game was on a nice pass from Wilcox, who chased in behind the St. Thomas goal after the puck.

The St. Thomas boys looked young, but showed several nice flashes of speed. As explained above, however, they were helpless, when they were up against a six-man defence, which seemed to form instantly every time the London kids lost the puck.

With some more practice, and then some continually keeping at it. London instalon whenever possible but Bill.

all took a hand and played combination whenever possible, but Billinghurst's clever tactics outwitted them and held them at bay during the first period. At one time a goal from a nice piece of team work from the sticks of Barrett and Wilcox seemed imminent, but Billinghurst sprawled

In the second period the Saints loosened up a bit and displayed a semblance of hockey, but they were still unable to solve the Forest City defence. The fans became a little riled at Richardson for allowing the Bailroad City open to get away with Railroad City crew to get away with he might have censored for tripping and stick wielding. Wilcox and Milne showed some pretty work in this period, and the latter was rudely heated out of a tally when he took three successive shots at the net.

again displayed his affection for the ice in the last period, and threw a wrench in the machinery a few times by his well-rehearsed "flop."

terwards Wilcox got the better of an argument behind the St. Thomas goal, shot the rubber to McGeouch, and

St. Thomas-Billinghurst, goal; H. Love and Walters, defence; Renaud,

STRATFORD APPRENTICES DEBUT.
Stratford, Jan. 12.—Tomorrow afternoon the local Grand Trunk apprentices will make their debut before the home fans, when they meet Allandale in the second scheduled apprentice league game of the season. This team is said to be one of the fastest and snapplest sextets in the league, and carry about three O. H. A. players.

PORT

Mr. Kid Beebe speaking:

"As Jesse Livermore says about playing the market, a man playing the races must keep his position and know when to follow his leads. A few years ago I lost \$10,000 when Trial by Jury was disqualified at Saratoga. I should have stopped dead right then. But I didn't, and I lost \$100,000.

"On the other hand, on June 1, 1921, I went to Belmont Park with a tendollar note. I bet the ten at 7 to 1 on Beverly Belle in the first race and won. I bet the \$80 on the Reddist and Ormead stable in the jumping race, and won \$160. Fair Mac finished first in that race, but was disqualified, giving me the break. I felt then that it was my day.

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"I bet \$200 on Elected II. in the third race at 8 to 1, and won \$1,600. I put it all on Audacious at 2 to 1, and, believe me, when Audacious broke the American record it gave me the finest thrill I had ever known. Playfellow looked good to me in the fourth race, and I bet \$5,000 at 4 to 5.

"Abe Hallow gave me a tip on Wishbone in the last race. I bet \$4,000 at 2 to 1, and when the price went to 3½ I bet \$5,000 more. I won \$33,500 on the race. It was some day!. With a sawbuck I had picked up \$34,940."

"How much did you have at the end of the week?" asked Sammy Kelly.
"I think I had a thin dime," said the Kid. "But that is the way to play 'em. When you feel the break is yours, step on it. I had \$200 against \$300 on Excelsis the day Rebuke and Leghorn were disqualified. My horse had finished third. I bet the \$500 on Messenger and won. I didn't know what to play in the last race, but I saw a horse in there called Great Luck. That was my middle name that day, and I bet \$2,000 against \$10,000 on Great Luck. And I had great luck and won."



PAISLEY'S FASTEST SEXTET.

Paisley team gave a good account of themselves last year, but started this season with a bad defeat by Chesley. They, however, turned the tables in the next mix. They are playing in the Northern League this year.



the next few weeks have to consider entering the provincial soccer field as well, either the year-old provincial league or the several cup comptitions which are open to the whole of Ontario. Soccer would probably be a precarious undertaking for any of the present organizations involved in the game under present confor any of the present organizations involved in the game under present conditions, but with the prestige the L. A. A. A. could bring to bear, either a berth in the provincial league or maintenance of a representative city team for the various competitions and for exhibition games seems a perfectly feasible plan. It's a matter, anyway, it is understood, that will be put before the L. A. A. A. within a week or so, and as soccer borders on the major sport line, there seems no reason why the new body should eidersten the proposition within a week or so, and as soccer porders on the major sport line, there seems no reason why the new body should side-step the proposition.

London football officials govern over 20 teams, and experts can easily pick a representative team from this material which could enter any competition in the Dominion. Several teams quit this season with comfortable balances in the case in the case

treasury, even in such a season of over-organization as the one just closed proved to be. If this was possible in the face of top heavy diet of mediocre soccer, good football should draw big gates and prove its right to be listed under the city's major sports, and a paying one to boot.

With the London team including St. Thomas players, as it most assuredly

would to the extent of a couple anyway, the box office end of the proposition is thrown into a still more favorable light, for the bustling city to the south has a big soccer following and a most consistent one.

Grounds present a problem, but it might be found possible to make more

Jack Sharkey's Bid Brave, But

of the new professional baseball loop will probably give the London Club longer stays in Michigan. An entry in the provincial soccer league would mean at the most one game each week, and with the games away out of this schedule, the dates which the amateur ball tossers are almost sure to get at the west side

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—Harold Darraugh.

Well-known local amateur, is barred from amateur hockey for the rest of this season by a ruling of the Dominion registration board. Along with two others, Darragh went to Pittsburg to play in exhibition games for Pittsburg A. C. Later he played for an amateur team here. Not feeling that they could handle the situation, as it was of an international aspect, and acting upon a request received from the secretary of the Dominion board, the Ottawa Ottawa Senators.

British promoter, tonight. Carpentier makes the condition that a return fight with Battling Siki would take prededede, but there now seems slight with Battling Siki would take prededede, but there now seems slight with Battling Siki would take prededede, but there now seems slight with Battling Siki would take prededede, but there now seems slight with Battling Siki would take prededede, but there now seems slight with Battling Siki would take prededede, but there now seems slight with Battling Siki would take prededede, but there now seems slight with Battling Siki would take predededede, but there now seems slight with Battling Siki would take predededede, but there now seems slight with Battling Siki would take predededede, but there now seems slight with Battling Siki would take predededede, but there now seems slight with Battling Siki would take predededede, but there now seems slight with Battling Siki would take predededede, but there now seems slight with Battling Siki would take prededededen by the near future.

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the British champion, was announced today as tentatively settled to take place in the Olympia, London, on May 14 next. The contract for the bout is being sent to Major A. J. Wilson, British promoter, tonight. Carpentier makes the condition that a return fight with Battling Siki would take precedence, but there now seems slight chance of this affair taking place in the near future.

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MAJOR ! A SORT OF COMPLEX PSYCHO-A LOAD OF CRUSHED GENESIS, STONE WITH STOVE AS FREUD POLISH, THEN SOLD MOULD IT FOR HARD SAY! COAL!

TERRIERS GET REVENGE ON KITCHENER ICE

Green Shirts Outchecked by Tenacious Galt Crew.

WILKINSON STARS

Galt Goalie Broke Kitchener Morale With Good Work.

Kitchener, Jan. 12.-Playing hard hockey of the tenacious back-checking nockey of the tenacious pack-checking variety, the Galt Terriers tonight handed the Kitchener intermediates a 3 to 1 defeat on their own ice. It is the first time in two years that the Green Shirts have lost a game at the Auditorium, and they deserved to lose it, for the better team won on the night's play.

play.

The Terriers stuck to their men all the time, and by judicious subbing, were able to stay with them and pester the life out of them, and as a result the Kitchener team's combination was broken up, and finally the locals quit playing it.

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It was what Galt wanted, and they went after the puck-carrier, and usually got him before he became very dangerous. Wilkinson played a star game for the winners, while Sohell was the best of the Kitchener team, with Sherk also doing good work. The Galt wings, Hoffman and W. George, did much useful work for the winners, and played their positions well.

Eight minutes of play had elapsed in the first period when Hoffman counted for the visitors on a nice pass from N. Himes. Al Sherk evened the count three minutes later, when he hooked the puck away from G. Himes in the goal-mouth and drove the rubber past Wilkinson. That ended the scoring for the first period.

Three-quarters of the way through the second period N. Himes put his team in the lead, when he scored on a neat shot from the wing, but no more scoring resulted in the period.

In a little less than seven minutes in the final period Galt against tallied when Hoffman soaked a flying pass from W. George into the net from close quarters. Kitchener tried hard to get them back, but the fierce checking of the Galt team and the good net minding of Wilkinson held them at bay.

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The teams:
Galt—Goal, Wilkinson; defence, A. Watts and G. Himms; center, N. Himes; wings, Hoffman and W. George; subs, Oliver and F. George.

Kitchener — Goal, Zuber; defence, Karges and Hearn; center, Sherk; wings, Schell and Soloman; subs, Krug

Wills Is Ready For Some Work

He's Gone Too Far.

By FAIR PLAY.

Star Comes Back

In a Garrison Hockey League fixture the other night between C. O. T. C. and Westminster Hospital, a big defence player by the name of Dr. Young, rather took the eyes of the fans. He looked as if somewhere in the dark past he had twinkled as an ice star—perhaps in leaner years, for he's now portly and professional looking. The fans were right. He did twinkle a good many years ago, when he wasn't very lean either. In fact he showed signs of coming portliness even in those old Trolley League days when he performed with Kitchener as Rolly Young, after he had graduated in medicane and out of senior O. H. A. hockey. He has been reinstated since as an amateur, and will probably continue to perform at the Barracks affairs.

Throughout the war he served as a medical office being badly wounded in Egypt.

BOB EMSLIE'S FOUR LOSE OUT AT SARNIA

H. J. Watson's Rink Takes Measure of Veteran Ump's Crew.

Sarnia, Jan. 12.—Overcoming an early lead, H. J. Watson's Sarnia rink defeated R. D. Emsile's St. Thomas quartet in the finals for the Vendome Cup, the premier event of the annual bouspiel this afternoon at 4 o'clock. St. Thomas scored five points in the first two ends, but the Sarnia rink finished strong. strong.
Dr. Wright's London rink, eliminated

in the Vendome event, defaulted to Greenizen's Petrolea team in the third round of the McGibbon Trophy match. Large galleries watched the progress of the play all day. Following are today's James results: VENDOME CUP.

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McGibbon Cup Final.
H. J. Watson defeated H. T. Gough's
St. Thomas rink by 15 to 10.
Consolation.
A. J. Johnson's Sarnians defeated F.
Jennings' Thedford rink by a score of
13 to 12 in an extra end.

FALCONS DO IT THRICE. Winnipeg, Jan. 12.—For the third time this season, the Winnipeg Falcons trimmed the Winnipegs in a Manitoba Hockey League game here last night,

One-Time Hockey | FLOYD JOHNSON BEATS **BRENNAN ON POINTS**

Young Sensation Carried Fight Furiously To Veteran.

PUTS HIM IN LINE

Victory Gives Young Iowan Claim As Future Contender For Dempsey's Title.

New York, Jan. 12.-Floyd Johnson sensational Iowa heavyweight, decisivesensational lowa heavyweight, decisively defeated Bill Brennan., Chicago, veteran, tonight in a 15-round contest at Madison Square Garden. Johnson received the judges' decision after outfighting and out-boxing Brennan all the way. The weights were announced as Johnson 194 pounds; Brennan 200% pounds.

pounds.

It was the acid test for Johnson, who has come rapidly to the fore in the last few months, and his victory over the battle-scarred Chicagoan put him in the front rank of contenders for the title held by Jack Dempsey.

Ring critics were agreed that the form shown by the young Iowan was the most impressive of any pugilist who has appeared in the heavyweight horizon in some time. has appeared in the heavyweight horizon in some time.

Johnson, realizing that his champion ship aspirations were at stake, set a furious pace from the start. He direct ed a smashing attack to the head and body, and had Brennan in distress in several rounds, notably the 12th and 15th. His eagerness cost him several chances to put over what might have been a decisive blow.

Brennan weathered the storm of his young opponent's attack largely because of bitaries. young opponent's attack largely be-cause of his ring generalship and ap-parent good condition. He was totally unable, however, to carry on any kind of an offensive. of an offensive of an offensive.

A galaxy of notables in past and present heavyweight history witnessed the bout, including three former champions—Jess Willard, Jack Johnson and

pions—Jess Willard, Jack Johnson and James J. Corbett.
Willard, who is seeking a return match with Dempsey, was given a tumultuous greeting.
Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, knocked out Joe McCann of Newark, N. J., in the first round of the 12-round semi-final match. Renault weighed 192½ and McCann 205½ pounds.

GALT KIDS AND BRANTFORD TIE IN 30 MINUTES EXTRA

Galt, Jan. 12 .- In the first game at home in the junior O. H. A. series tonight the Terriers' pups and the Brantford sextet played 30 minutes overtime to a tie 3 all. The fuil-time score was 2—2, and the first ten minutes brought no change in the score, and after five minutes rest another ten minutes was played, with the same result. A final ten minutes was played, which codes ten minutes was played, which ended 3—3. The lineup:
Galt—Goal. Bolt; right defence, Gaskin; left defence, Heckadon; center. Brison; right wing, R. Weaver; left wing, G. Weaver; subs, Wilmer, Fillmore. Lismer. ing, G. weaver, core, Lismer, Lismer, Ernatford—Goal, Mercer; right deence, Wills; left defence, Higgins; cenence, Wills; left defence, McGowan; left

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stockhoim games, which was adopted after the stockhoim games, which was an extensive luxury hardly justified, and lothing has been heard so far about the ingagement of any official coach or my attempt to get a team together into egular training.

When the time comes reliance will be blaced upon our men coming forward or make supreme efforts for the honor of the Homeland, and it is almost certain that they will be there or therebouts.

Meantime tremendous interest was synced in the handsome victory by which Oxford avenged their defeat at rugger and soccer in the 7½-mile cross-tountry race at Roehampton this week. The prophets foretold a desperate finish, whereas Cambridge only got one man home in the first six. Seagrove was expected to win outright, but he came in fourth. Stallard, after a very plucky race, finished eighth, absolutely run out. Three hundred yards from the start the Oxford quintet were away by themselves, beautifully packed, and led by their captain, McInnes, who had his team trained to a hair, and who finished full of running about 350 yards ahead of Morgan in the record time of 41 minutes 29 3-5 seconds. There was a reat crowd to welcome McInnes home. A vast number of cars dashed along the Kingston road filled with excited supvast number of cars dashed along the ingston road filled with excited sup-grers urging on the competitors as ey emerged from plow and stream.

hey emerged from plow and stream. This race is becoming more popular wery year.

The last of the replays in the qualifying rounds of the Cup has now been ecided, and the list of ties is complete or the first round proper, which will be played Jan. 12. Bath City had no lifficulty in disposing of Barrow by two roals to nil, but it was only after extra ime had been played that Aberdare Athletio beat Carlisle United by the larrow margin of one goal. The result of the latter game was all the more urprising, as, contrary to expectations, may the previous Saturday the plucky tie Carlisle team had forced Aberdare on goalless draw on their own grounds no mean performance.

An enterprising movie man could ave made much out of the farcical thase at Hurst Park, when two jockeys ding the only entries in a three-mile oce, thought that the distance was two lites, and, taking the wrong turning, attled out a neck-and-neck finish, to

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Mr. James White, the famous owner, or properly stung when he paid £10,000 or Noblesse Oblige, which was "down to the hip," and brought action in the high court against Lady Sykes, the owner of the famous Sledmere Stud, was sold at the state of the sta owner of the famous Sledmere Stud, out of which the yearling was sold at auction to him, for recovery of his money. The case excited considerable interest, but the judge decided that there had been no warranty, and Mr. White lost, with costs against him. In its evidence plaintiff said that he had bought the horse without having made my expert examination, leaving that question to his trainer.

Yesterday it seemed any odds on J. Anthony setting up a new riding



Diffusion of the meeting.

Six Games Played Show the Youngsters Possessing Good Hockey Lagrace yesterday afternoon. Some one-sided socres were registered, but on the whole the some one-sided socres were registered. But on the substance and socked, at this criticism, substance and socked, and the substance are shocked at this criticism, substance and socked, and the substance are shocked at this criticism, substance and socked, and the substance are shocked at this criticism, substance and socked, and substance are shocked at this criticism, substance and socked, and substance are shocked at this criticism, substance and socked, and the substance are shocked at this criticism, substance and socked, and substance are shocked at this criticism, substance and socked, and substance are shocked at this criticism, substance and socked, and substance are shocked at this criticism, substance and substance are shocked at this criticism, substance and socked, and substance are shocked at this criticism, substance and substance are shocked at this crit

Western Seniors To Provide

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be:
Stratford—Forwards, R. Burgess, D. Wright, P. Lawrence; center, K. Murray; guards, W. Edwards, E. Livermore, G. Atkins.
Western U—Forwards, Beamer, V. Callaghan, L. Callaghan, M. Campbell, J. Coles; center, J. Sifton, A. Talbot; guards, W. Johns, G. Wainwright.
Referee—G. Sinclair, Y. M. C. A.

QUEENS SIX EXPECT WIN

Kingston, Jan. 12. — Queen's senior hockey team, which meets McGill in Montreal on Saturday in the Intercollegiate hockey series, will be one of the strongest teams which has represented the university for some years. The success of the rugby team has resulted in the players having an altogether different spirit, and they are going to Montreal with the idea of trimming the McGill students, and march on towards the Intercollegiate championship. hampionship.
The arrival of Eddie Lawrey, Ottawa,

champlonship.

The arrival of Eddie Lawrey, Ottawa, who was recently appointed coach for the teams, has given the boys a great deal more courage to go into the conflict with the idea of winning. Eddie has made a good impression during his short stay in Kingston, and those who have seen the Queen's students at practice stated that he has taught them a lot of good stunts. Practices have been held every day this week.

The team which will play in Montreal will likely be picked from the following: Brown and Quinn for goal: Smith, Ritchle, McDonaid, Clelland and Reynolds, for the defence positions, and five good forwards will likely be the choice for net guardian, has played to the choice for net guardian, has played on the junior team for a number of years, and is rated as one of the best. Chick Mundell, Red McKelvey and Red Batstone have stated that they will not turn out for the hockey team as they cannot afford the time from their studies. These students all played on the senior rugby team which won the lominion champlonship.

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HOCKEY CLOSE-UP

Senior O. H. A. Argonauts 6, Aura Lee 4. Intermediate O. H. A. Argonauts 6, Aura Lee 4.
Intermediate O. H. A.
London 2, Woodstock 9.
Cornwall 2, Queen's 1.
Peterboro 13, Lakefield 3.
Mitchell 5, Goderich 5 (30 min. over)
Port Hope 6, Whitby 1.
Oshawa 5, Bowmanville 4.
Markham 13, Cannington 5.
Guelph 6, Milton 1.
Brampton 6, Georgetown 5.
Hamilton Beavers 9, Beamsville 6.
Welland 7, Dunnville 4.
Cayuga 2, Hagersville 1.
Wiarton 10, Chesley 2.
Huntsville 8, Gravenhurst 3.
Junior O. H. A.
London 3, St. Thomas 0,
Tigers 2, Grimsby 6.
Brantford 3, Galt 3.
Collingwood 6, Meaford 4.
Senior N. H. L.
Elora 5, Elmira 4.
Junior N. H. L.
Lucknow 14, Kincardine 1.
North Bruce League.
Allenford 9, Shallow Lake 3.
Winnipeg Hockey League.
Portage la Prairle 5, Victoria 3.
Manitoba League.
Fort William 3. Brandon 1.
Ottawa League.
Munitions 5, Lansdownes 4.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.
Ladles' Hockey.
Thomas at London.
O. H. A. O. H. A. Intermediate Series Osgoode Hall at Varsity II. Grimsby at Oakville. Ottawa at Hamilton.

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Eighth race, 5 furiongs—Mayflower, \$35.20, \$8.60, \$5, won; Hamilton A., \$3.20, \$2.40, second; Little Pointer, \$2.80, third. Time 1:01 2-5. Stanley H., Bess Welch, Duc De Guise and Lobelia ran.

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NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.
First race, claiming, 3 years and up,
6 furlongs—Pietrus 111, Promising
7 Tom 104, Pride of India 101, Earnest
110, Theo 103, Two Pair 101, Long
Grass 99, Fire Cracker 108, Troitus
101, Terminal 99, xMeuse 97, Briar
Cliff 108, Reliability 100, Annette Teiler 96.

Pastoral Swain 116, Wapiti 103, 1488 Kiss 115, Ramkin 107, Wynnewood 110, Fannie Bean 105.

Sixth race, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and a half—xSagamook 113, Freezy Sneezy 102, Scottish Chief 104, xPit 93, Jake Berger 103, xLord Herbert 103, Rib Grass 110. 103, xLord Herbert 103, Rib Grass 110.
Seventh race, 3 years and up, claiming, mile and a sixteenth—
xBritish Liner 113, Doctor Jim 112, Deep Sinker 105, Gath 112, Fornovo 107, Spectacular Girl 107, xAilliro 102, xMagician 112, Bengali 117, Queen Blonde 102, xSam Frank 100, Service Star 112, Tom Cassidy 105, Enceptite 102

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Weather clear; track fast.

***xApprentice allowance claimed.

HAVANA ENTRIES. First race, maiden, 3 years, claiming, 5½ furlongs—xCarmenlee 98, xIrish Dawn 103, Courtier 103, Newport 103, Wildcat 108, Gray Bonnet 110, xNellida 103, Miss Ruth L. 103, Tabe Sablotasky 103, xBantam 106,

Second race, 4 years and up, claim. Second race, 4 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xKoran 102, xRuth Wehle 105, Bobbed Hair 107, xDoctor Shaffer 107, Ballynew 112, Ray Atkin 115, Valentine D'Or 104, xFirst Pullet 105, xRed 107, American Eagle 112, Ike Mills 115, Deer Trail

Third race, 3 years and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—xColossus 98, Miss Caltha 105, Last Church II 107, Memphis 110, Old Sinner 112, xStonewell 103, xPanaman 103, Polar Cub 108, Redmon 110, Sirocco 115.
Fourth race, 3 years, handicap, 6 furlongs—Erica 94, French Canadian

98, Margaret Ware 100, Mountain Lassie 106, Little Smoke 96, Belle mie 100, Turbulent 104. Fifth race, 4 years and up, claiming, one mile and 50 yards—xMiss Rankin 98, xThistle Bloom 101, xBaily 103, Ferrum 103, Sentimental 109, Montperri 108, Swift Cricket 101, xMary Maxim 101, xHarry Glover

103, xThos. F. McMahon 103, xHoman 106, Lebalafre 111.

Sixth race, four years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—xAshlin 92, xRiverside 102, xDuke Ruff 105, Mallowmot 107, xSuperior 108, Harlock 110, xDebonero 97, Dainty Lady 102, Corcorron 105, Huen 107, xHohokus 108, Black Top 110.

Weather clear; track fast.

(x) Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track last.

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TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

First race, claiming/3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs—Stylish Miss 98, xErmitana 105, xSheka 102, xHewaukee 107, xBonne Belle 105, xChoirmaster 111. xMarion Fluke 107, xHunters Point 111, xFickle Fancy 115, Brolaski 112, xJosenia 105, View 116.

Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs—xMelchoir 89, xElga 109, Noon Hour 99, Wild Brier 110. Virgin 105, Pokey Jane 110, Veiled Colleen 107, Gallou Berry 112, xCurlicue 107, Yukon 116, xThree X 107, Tom Roach 116.

Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs— xPinaquana 93, Olympiad 109, xHester H. 105, Black Pat 112, xRosa Atkin 105, McCroan 112, xPerfect Day 105, Victory Won 112, xLady Bourbon 105, Review 116, xAl Azon 106, Cave Man 116.

Fourth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs—Pretty Doll 103, Faber 115, Brian Kent 115, Sarah Cochren 103, Miss Edma 103, Endive 109, Norford's Honey 107.

Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Grace E. 110, Incognance 115, Roisterer 115, Romulus 118, San Hedron 112, Mollie Barnes 115, Breeze 115, Bill Rendered 115, Polly Wale 110, Spinaway 115, Sixth race, handloap, 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs—Serapis 98, Feylance 115, Judge Pryor 110, Brilliant Ray 101, Johnny Dundee 96, Motor Cop 123, Krewer 107, Ten Buttons 103, Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and a sixteenth—Madge F. 93, Charley Boy 117, Louis 109, Buckhon II. 107, Piedra 117, Cen. Czar 107, xWoodle Montgomery 107.

Eighth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and a quarter—Drifting 105, xConichon 112, xAngento 112, xI. W. Harper 112, xShore Acres 108, xJudge David 115, xChick Barkley 112, xWise Judge 112.

Weather clear; track fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

"WOSSA" GROUPS GOING

5, Fourteen Districts All Have

Hockey, Basketball and

Oratory On Go.

coe Paris. Section 2, District 3—Galt, Guelph, 19—Brantford vs. Simcoe. 26—Simcoe vs. Paris. 2—Paris vs. Brantford.

the Brantford district, nave adopted their schedule.

District No. 1, including London Cen-Collegiate, Woodstock College, Ingersoll Collegiate and Stratford, for the first time has also become tremendously active and have adopted their fall schedule.

Basetball, Boys.

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Basketball, Boys.

Jan. 19—College at W. C. I. at 4:15.

Jan. 26—Ingersoil at College at 4:30.

Feb. 2—W. C. I. at Ingersoil at 7.

Feb. 2—College at Stratford at 7.

Feb. 3—W. C. I. at Stratford at 7.

Feb. 16—Stratford at Ingersoil at 7.

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Feb. 23—Ingersoil at W. C. I. at 7.

Feb. 23—Ingersoil at W. C. I. at 7.

Feb. 28—Stratford at Ollege at 7.

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Feb. 28—Stratford at W. C. I. at 7.

March 2—Ingersoil at Stratford at 7.

Girls' Basketball.

Feb. 2—W. C. I. at Ingersoil at 7.

Feb. 28—M. C. I. at Ingersoil at 7.

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Feb. 28—Stratford at Ingersoil at 7.

Feb. 28—Ingersoil at W. C. I. at 7.

March 2—Ingersoil at W. C. I. at 7.

March 2—Ingersoil at Stratford at 7.

Debating.

College vs. Stratford (boys), on Jan.

26. and winner to meet Ingersoil on Jan.

W. C. I. vs. Stratford (girls), on Jan.

College vs. Stratford (boys), on Jan. 26. and winner to meet Ingersoll on Jan. 29.

W. C. I. vs. Stratford (girls), on Jan. 29. winners to go into finals.

Oratorical.

Stratford, Ingersoll, W. C. I. and College on Feb. 5 at College (boys).

Stratford, Ingersoll, and W. C. I. (girls), at ingersoll, Feb. 7 at 8.

Hockye.

Jan. 22—College at Stratford.

Jan. 27—Stratford at College.

The interest shown in the districts Nos. 1, 2 and 3, is being carried out throughout the whole of the 14 districts of the W. O. S. S. A., and 1923 will undoubtedly prove to be the banner year for the organization.

In the oratorical contests, interest is centered upon the finals which have been given as follows:

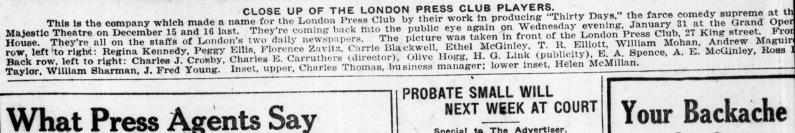
Boys' oratorical contest at Sarnia Collegiate Institute on the last Friday in February, being the 23rd.

Girls' oratorical to be heid under the auspices of the Woodstock Collegiate Institute on the same date.

These contests throughout the W. O. S. S. A. section of Western Ontario are becoming more popular each year, and 1923 bids to out-do any previous experience.

Trushinski's Eye-Sight All O. K.

Toronto, Jan. 12. — Frank Trushinski, the Kitchener hockey player, who was struck in his one good eye by a puck during the games between Kitchener and Granites last night, is reported today to be recovering from the injury. Fear had been felt that the player's sight would be impaired by the accident, but an eye specialist who visited Frank last night and again today said he had hopes that there would be no permanent injury.



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theatricals, being a speedy and ka-leidoscopic array of color and com-edy, of rollicking rhythm, of extrava-

gant episodes and of delightful dance

ing by frivolous flappers, presented in whirlwind fashion that keeps the

audience not only elated in the en

in anticipation of continuous

joyment of the moment, but keyed up

About Coming Events

The Sultan of Turkey has been kicked off his throne, as all the world knows—but what has he done with his harem? feature is so artistically presented that there is not the slightest trace of suggestiveness. On the contrary, it is a most original and pleasing None of the dispatches from Angora has revealed this interesting information. Evidently the Near East censors have been using the pruning knife again.

It has remained for a theatrical production to supply the public with the first plausible surmise as to the fate of the sultan's justly celebrated

harem beauties.
Realizing that ancient ideas were responsible for his downfall, the Moslem despot vainly endeavored to re-trieve himself at the eleventh hour. Calling his favorite wives to his side,

But the story is much better told in the sultan's own manner, as will be portrayed in "Everygirl," where the presumed facts are revealed for the first time, and in spectacular fashion. "Everygirl" opens its engagement here at the Majestic on Monday and all next week with matinees on

and all next week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The scene in question presents a lavish view of the interior of the sultan's palace—in the very holy of holies, with the old boy himself in all his pomp and blatant glory. His sudden conversion to western ideas, the best wives in the surface of his wives in t unique manner, presents such a strange contrast to the oriental atmosphere in which the scene is steeped that it is impossible for an audience to witness it without in-dulging in merriment of the hilarious type. All of which is in accord with the aim of the author—to amuse and,

at the same time, to enamor the eye and thrill the senses.
Incidentally, this harem scene has come under the close scrutiny of various censor boards in the company's triumphant tour from Atlantic to Pacific, but it has so far succeeded in passing the acid test, and there is little doubt but that it will receive the approval of the authorities here. "There is nothing in this production," says Manager Harry P. Young, "that could offend the most discriminating mind, and why the harem scene should have caused so many solemn discussions among the censor boards of this country is a mystery

to me. It is true that the girls in this scene are garbed in typical oriental costumes, and that they accurately portray certain legitimate Turkish dances with grace and vim, but the



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January 15, with Wednesday and
Saturday matinees.

NEXT WEEK AT COURT Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Jan. 12 .- The will of Ambrose J. Small, Toronto millionaire, missing for over thre years, will be entered for probate in the surrogate court at the city hall next week by Mrs. Theresa Small, his wife, despite the prevalent idea that a relative must wait seven years to have a missing person declared legally dead, and share cishore and song, with, of course, a strong element of feminine allure." Advance reports received here of

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in the estate. This impression is wrong, a legal practitioner told The Advertiser. The common impression that one must "Everygirl" indicate that it strikes a new and altogether novel note in years is the time provided under the insurance laws to get a declaration of

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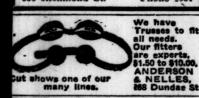
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undergone eleven operations, but

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unfortunate man was tortured by

excruciating pains in the head which

prevented him from sleeping. His

petite non-existent. Most of the time

confess that I had little hope of

being able to do anything for him.

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him of the efficacy of suggestion.

and though there seemed to be no

amelioration during five or six

sittings, I could see that the man,

sick as he was, had gained absolute

faith in the soundness of the

theories I had expounded to him.

his subconscious mind to the idea of

healing his sickness. Then one day

slight improvement, but was not

quite sure. It was the truth, how-

ever, and the improvement con-

tinued. A complete cure followed

rapidly. Today that man is .per-

fectly healthy, able to work without

fatigue. The discharges from the

nose which occurred daily have

remember another remarkable

case of collective autosuggestion-

more or less "automatic" this time

viously tested with negative results.

At once, with the fading away of

their illusions, the sick men and wo-

Miracles happen in our time, as

they have done in the past. I mean

the things that are called miracles.

is worked by autosuggestion, the

wonderful force entrusted to us by

Nature, and which, if we will only

probe its mysteries, shall make us

all-powerful within the limits of hu-

man possibilities. Fatality, fatalism

shall lose their meaning; nay, they

cannot exist, save in our erring

imagination. For it is we ourselves

who alone shall shape our destinies,

rising always above the external cir-

across our paths

cumstances and conditions which from time to time may be thrown

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FOR SLAYING OF WIFE

R. Stevenson, York County,

Sentenced On Verdict of

Manslaughter.

Toronto, Jan. 13.-The last scene

Canadian Press Despatch.

in a sordid domestic tragedy was en-

acted yesterday afternoon, when Robt. Stevenson of York County, accused

of the murder of his wife in April

last, was sentenced to life imprison-

ment by Chief Justice Sir William

Mulock. The jury was out 41/2 hours

before returning a verdict of man-

slaughter. Stevenson shot his wife

was sympathetic in his address to the

accused. The crime was just one

degree below murder, he said, other-

wise the prisoner might every well have been sentenced to be hanged.

Stevenson took his sentence very

calmly. During the morning he had

appeared entirely unmoved, even

smiling over remarks made to the

constable at his side. As he left

the court room after the sentence,

however, he placed his arm on the

constable's shoulder and leaned on

Stevenson's two brothers, James

and William, and his white-haired

father had waited in the corridors for hours to see him and bid him good-bye, but he was taken to the cells so rapidly that this was impossible. They will be given an opportunity to visit him tomorrow before he is sort to the

him for support as he went out.

after a series of domestic quarrels. Chief Justice Sir William Mulock

GETS LIFE SENTENCE

ceased.

EMILE COUE'S OWN STORY

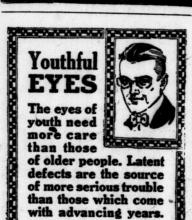
Parnell's Monsieur Jourdain, the "Bourgeois many others: An old lady, after un-'spoke prose without dergoing a desparate surgical oper-in the same way we ation, was dying. Her son was due owing it.' In the same way we Quality

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all practice autosuggestion, but often to arrive from India two days later. without being conscious of it. To a But humanly speaking it was imertain extent autosuggestion may be possible for her to live so long. The natic, in the sense that it may method of suggestion was resorted not be inspired or guided by deliber- to. She was told that she was better ate reflection. But how much more and that she would see her son on potent a factor it must be in our the morrow. The result was comives when we have learned its plete success. A fortnight later the nechanism, and discovered how to old lady was still alive. And from a nake use of it for our own ends? medical point of view that was a The act of breathing is automatic: yet we can modify at will our manner Equally miraculous, to all appearf breathing; we can improve our ance, was the case of a man occupyhealth by learning to breath in a ing an important position at Nancy ertain way, and by doing regular a few years ago. He came to me suffering from sinuisitis. He had

ravages. He was in a horrible con-Let me give you an illustration of ne automatic practice of autosug- and night, without intermission, the estion. A new-born baby, in its radle, begins to cry. Immediately ts mother or father takes it in his or her arms; the infant stops crying, weakness was extreme and his apand is replaced in the cradle. Whereupon the crying begins over again, he remained helpless on a sofa. I only to stop once more if the baby be lifted from its cradle. The operation may be repeated an almost unlimited number of times, always with the same result. The child-lacking conscious thought-is automatically racticing autosuggestion. It obtains ratification of its unconscious desire o be taken into its mother's arms by rying. If resisted, on the other hand. f left to cry along in its cradle its He told me he was daily directing bconscious mind will register the fact, and the baby will not take the rouble to cry, because it knows it he said he believed that he felt a

ill have no effect. And it is like that with everyone from birth to death. We live by autosuggestion; we are governed by our subconscious mind. Happily, however, the science of autosuggestion has to be learned. It is a matter of educating oneself up to the point where complete control of the subconscious mind is attained. That means self-mastery, and health.

Prevention Better Than Cure. Prevention is better than cure. The dea of good health begets good It happened in the hospital services health, and if by accident we are of Dr. Renaud in Paris. A new attacked by disease, we are certain serum an alleged cure for tubercuto have an infinitely greater chance losis had just been discovered. It of resisting and of rapid-throwing was tested on the patients. Apparoff the malady by practicing auto- ently as a result of the injections all suggestion than if we knew nothing showed an immediate improvement. of its principles. Have you not no- The coughing diminished and other ticed this during epidemics? It is a symptoms disappeared and the genwell-known fact that persons who, eral condition of all began to be very in such times, go serenely about satisfactory. Alas! Shortly aftertheir business, not worrying for wards it became known that the fathemselves, and not giving thought mous serum, from which the patient to the epidemic except to tell them- hoped so much, was nothing but an selves that they are sure not to ordinary drug, which had been precatch the sickness, are almost always immune and escape contagion. On the other hand, nervous people, frightened by the cases around men lost all the improvement gained, to run constantly on the prevailing malady, are certain to fall ill, despite all their precautions. Amazing instances of the power of sug-gestion are recorded in the annals as a miracle. The modern miracle of the faculty of Paris. Professor

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