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LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1922.

SCHISM WIDENS IN BRITISH CABINET

Mayors of Nova Scotia Have Private Interview With Wilson Again Wins Delay of U.S. Trial Heir To Throne! COAL POSITION

Private Interview With Premier King. PNI ICE BELIEVE

GUX WILL TUKN

and Alleged Bandit Leader

Remanded Again.

MAY BE GIVEN TO STATE

Two Defendants Likely To

Face Burglary Charge

in California.

Herbert Wilson, former evangelist of

men, led, police allege, by the Wilson

When first arrested, Cox, it is con

ants over to the state for prosecu-

this case is disposed of the federal

Thefts Total \$3,000,000

gan, several weeks ago, of bonds

tional and productive robberies on

greater portion of which is "cached,"

hey believe, in Detroit or near the

old Wilson home in London, Canada.

this city almost continuously during

the past three years, the former pos-

TRAIN INSTANTLY

KILLS YOUNG GIRL

Welland, March 28 .- Norma Fos-

CREATED AN EARL

London, March 28 .- According to

ing as an evangelist.

Both Wilson and Cox have lived in

The discovery in Detroit, Michi-

tion on a charge of burglary.

brothers.

for Cox, Frank Allender,

TO PROSECUTE MINERS

Colorado State Commissioner To Take Action If Men Quit Work April 1.

Ottawa, Ont., March 28 .- (Cana ian Press) .- A delegation of mayors rom Nova Scotia mining towns in tervieved the prime minister and nembers of the government this Former London Evangelist morning in regard to the industrial situation in Nova Scotia, particularly as affecting the coal mining areas. The interview was private. The delegation urged the appointment of royal commission to make a thorough investigation of the Nova scotia coal mining situation, especally with reference to wages and living conditions.

TO PROSECUTE MINERS.

Denver, Colo., March 28.—District
Attorneys in Colorado countries By Direct Wire to London Advertiser coal mines are located have been asked to start criminal proceedings against all miners in their counties who quit work April 1. London, Ontario, and Herbert Cox, without giving thirty days notice of alleged by federal officials to have ntention to do so, as required by a robbed a U. S. mail wagon at Third state law, according to Wm. I. Reilly, and Alameda streets here on Novemmember of the state industrial com- ber 3 last, appeared in Judge Tripmission. He said the commission had pet's court this morning, they were sent letters to all district attorneys remanded until such time as the new requesting them to enforce the law attorney equiring the giving of notice of in- can consider the evidence at hand. tention to quit.

GETTING DOWN TO WORK.

New York, March 28.-After a week what he is said to know concerning of preliminary skirmishing, the minrs' and operators' sub-committees on wage contract negotiations was repared to attack the chief points issue—the demand of the unions

bituminous mines will make no move accepted the task to settle the strike, which also will lt is now explained by the police close their mines April 1 until a wage that in certain contingencies the scale is fixed for the anthracite in-Neither side look for an easy victory in the present conference. The miners, with the knowledge that every anthracite colliery in the United States is unionized and will truck robbery near the Santa Fe cease production on the date fixed, assert their men are willing to go was the subject of deadly attack and Thus, they say, \$377,000 in money, bonds and negotican take their time to thresh able securities were stolen. out the whole situation in the anthracite industry as it affects union labor. The operators also express a willingness that the mines should etc., to the value of \$200,000 strength-

cease producing temporarily. They ened the belief of the federal officers have taken a positive stand against here that the Wilson gang has been increase in miners' wages, and responsible for a series of sensausing every means to negotiate a new have announced their intention of the Pacific coast during 1921, netcontract on a basis of decrease from ting them probably \$3,000,000, the the present schedule.

WILL INTRODUCE OFFSPRING BILL

London, March 28 .- A bill to legitimize the offspring of unmarried parents is to be introduced shortly in the House of Commons as a government measure, according to George E. Bowyer, member of Parliament for Buckingham. He made the announcement in an address at a recent meeting of the National League for Health, Maternity and Child Wel-

DRAGOONS COMMANDER PASSES of the way of one freight train di-London, March 28. — (Canadian Press Cable).—Brig.-Gen. John A. Bell-Smyth of the 1st Dragoon Guards died today. BALFOUR MAY BE

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today-Mostly cloudy, with a few light scattered showers. Wednesday-Northwest winds; becom-

cold in the West, with showery weather a godsend to the House of Lords, and also serving with the Italian expreyailing over Ontario. which is where his ability as a dialectician peditionary force as commandant at prevailing over Ontario. preading into Quebec and the Maritime would be invaluable.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:



algary nnipeg .. 14 S. Marie. 40 Iontreal 44. Halifax

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperature recorded in London during the 24 hours revious to 8 o'clock last night were

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 40; lowest, 29.

Barometric Readings. Mond ty-8 p.m., 29.02. Tod: -8 a.m., 29.26,

Wreckage In Sarnia-Port Huron Ferry Disaster Sunday



DEVASTATION ON WATER FRONT.

Devastation of water from the surface set for April 1, is the feeling at union head-quarters here.

Both sides are agreed that the face of the bituminous industry, as well as that of the authracite, will depend largely upon the basis of settlement of these demands. It is freely predicted that operators of bituminous mines will make the surface of the surface and although the positively decidence of the bituminous mines will make the surface of the surfa

Now Begs For Alms

BASEL, Switzerland, March 28.—The former Austrian Archduke Leopold, who broke with the house of Hapsburg ten years ago as a result of his marriage to a Viennese actress, has applied to the little town of Regensberg for aid from the pauper's fund. His wife, whom e divorced, has also asked fo

The archduke took the name of Leopold Woelfing at the his break with his royal relatives. He is living in Vienna and his former wife is in Berlin.

BUFFALO FIRE COSTS \$500,000.

Buffalo, March 28.-Fire caused more than \$500,000 damage in the wholesale district at the Elk street market this morning. The Becker-Prentiss Company was the heaviest loser, its stock of ly geographical or historical ones: dry groceries, valued at \$400,000, being burned or ruined by fire. D. E. Knowlter, 16 years old, was instantly ton, owner of the building, estimated killed here early today when struck his loss at \$100,000. Several other firms by a freight train at the Grand Trunk Rallway tracks. The girl was

on her way to work and stepped out water. The Elk street market is the cente of the way of one freight train di-rectly in the path of another. The Water from 42 lines of hose from fir heavy fog obscured the approaching engines and two tugs flooded the streets, causing an almost complete suspension of traffic for blocks. One fireman was injured and several were

10TH BLACK WATCH O. C. DIES London, March 28. — (Canadian Press Cable).—Sir Wm. Stewart the Evening News, Sir Arthur Bal- Dick-Cunnyngham of the Black four is shortly to be created an earl. Watch died today. He had a dis-The newspapers says Sir Arthur has tinguished military career in South ful city in the Dominion? Pressure is low over the Great Lakes and high over the Western Provinces.

The weather has been fair and quite form, and remarks that he would be form, and remarks that he would be france and the Balkans in the latter, and the West with shower weather. peditionary force as commandant at

Its History?

ONDONERS are wont to pride themselves on knowing the "ins and outs" of their home town. If the average citizen was asked how well he knew the city, he would probably laugh and say "Huh, I know the place like a book. You can't tell me anything about this burg. I've lived here all my life." But

does he? There is a simple means of out if he can back up his broad statement, namely: the question-naire. The government uses this means to find out how much each Canadian earns every year, and what

his income tax should be. The city uses it for the same pur-

dwelling was erected here? During the war, this method was adopted to determine who should go to war and who should stay home. In short the questionnaire has become a permanent fixture in Cana-

dian life. If, Mr. Citizen, you think you know London, examine yourself on this set of questions. The queries are most-1. What name did the Thames River bear before it was given its the city obtained possession of it?

present one? 2. Where is St. Julien street? 3. Who first planned to make Lon

don the metropolis and capital of Canada. Under what name? 4. How far has the Thames River en navigable?

5. How many bridges are in London or connect London with Middlesex?

6. When was London incorporated as a village, town, city? 7. Who was London's representative in the First Parliament of Can-

8. What governor-general scribed London as the most beauti-

building opened? 9. Who built the first dwelling on the site where London now stands: When and where?

10. What is the area of London? 11. When was the first ferry op erated on the Thames?

Name

12 How many apartment house

13 Who was the first native Lon

17. What was the favorite form of

unishment of criminals when Lon-

18. When were the first street

19 When was Victoria Park given

20. Who owned the park before

22. What was the Fugitive Chapel?

24. When was the first chamber of

25. When were Niagara powe

26. When did London return to the

28. When was the public utilities

29. What man was tried for high

30. What is London's longitude?

Turn to Page 4, Column 2.

stions, you are better informed

reason in London and executed?

commerce organized in London?

14. How many chartered

have branches in London?

lon was but a settlement

ars operated in London's

hampion baseball team?

street lights erected?

established? Abolished?

its present name?

London'

wards?

atitude?

was asked. "Yes," replied the mayor, "they granted the increases before they

"But what we want to do is to go after that Technical School and cut 15. What did pioneers call this district prior to the time the first 16. What insurance companies have their head offices here?

Ald Drake-"Couldn't we bust it up and make it a half collegiate and half technical school?"

Here the discussion went around to the millinery, wood-carving and other classes, Ald. May and Douglass

participating. "It is all humbug. Let us turn it 21. When did London have a world

into a high school," said Ald. Drake. children up to 16 years of age, and pean continent at Portugal, and up 23. When did the liquor traffic then let them pay for what they get." have an exceedingly firm grip on Ald. Drake—"There are all kinds of rich people going there so as to get a new hat or new dress for nothing, when shopkeepers are paying high rent downtown. I know the wife of professional man who went there to get a new hat, and I told her that she should be ashamed of herself." system of electing aldermen by she should be ashamed of herself.

A definite decision as to the fate of BOAT IS WRECKED 27. When was the board of control the Technical School was not arrived at.

HISTORIC ESTATE TO BE SOLD. London, March 28.—Large portions of the historical Lochiel estate which were drowned, among them two has been in possession of the Camer-ons of Lochiel for centuries, are being when the steamboat Elenia was ons of Lochiel for centuries, are being when the steamboat Elena was not feasible and that financial control wrecked on a bar in the Colorado of Germany as stipulated in its note

DISCUSS FATE OF TECHNICAL SCHOOL IN CITY

Mayor Suggests Cutting Out of Many Classes and Lowering Salaries.

TELLS OF TEACHERS' ROW

Alderman Drake Says Rich. People Take Advantage of Production.

If members of No. 2 committee of he Technical School situation in the present organization of that the larger school space would be used half as a technical school and half as a collegiate institute, and the sum of \$25,000 would be saved the with the cost of technical education Following the meeting of No. : count of his evening's experience when he had discussed the salary uestion with the school teachers.
"The most ridiculous thing I even

w or heard tell of," said the mayor Can you imagine the futility of call

The mayor told the committee that though some of the teachers hissed him when he went to the platform. ered in the back of the room, he told them more plain facts in five minutes than they ever heard in that brief space of time before. "I had them with me at the finish," he stated.

The mayor said that the trouble, as he saw it, was that the board of education should not have made any acreases in salaries this year. "Have they increased them?" he

considered their estimates at all." Cut Technical Classes.

out a lot of the classes and teachers," said the mayor, adding: "We can cut \$25,000 out of the technical esti-

Mayor Wilson-"Yes, they will not

need another new collegiate here for

children and a newly-married couple, the finest loch and mountain scenery River, northeastern Costa Rica, says of last week also must be declined.

PRINCE MICHEL.

FIRST photograph of Prince

Prince Carol of Rumania. He is

in the arms of his regal mother.

BRITISH FLIERS

Michel, first-born of Crown

TO SET RECORD

Sir Ross Smith and His Bro-

London, April 20.

Foreign Office in London Asks

United States To Extend

Facilities.

Smith and Sir Keith Smith,

involve a start from London, April

20, the first stop being in France. The

Asia-Minor, India, China, Japan and

Siberia. The Pacific will be crossed

at Behring straits, landings made on

some of the Aleutian Islands and at

Ounslashka, in Alaska. The course

"Soo," where it will swing to the

southeast to New York. Then the

line will be along the New England

If weather conditions are favorable

Otherwise the plane will be direct-

ed to the Azores, then to the Euro-

ing. The adventurers will use a Vickers "Viking Amphibean" plane

which, as its name indicates, can be

landed on either land or water, be-

ing provided with wheels which are

drawn into recesses in the hulls of

AND EIGHT DROWN

San Salvador, Republic of Sal-

the pontoons when not needed.

following the course taken

an attempt will be made

will then be across Canada to the

toute lies across Southern Europe,

Sir

Hawker.

RESIGN OFFICE Secretary For Colonies Opposes Lloyd George Regarding Russia's Genoa

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Status. CABIET SESSION CALLED

Expects Reach Decision One Way or Other On Vexing Question.

impending schism in the cabinet regarding the Genoa conference are current in political circles today.

The known opposition of Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, to Premier Lloyd George's views respecting the politically of the Bolshevik government of Russia, seems to be the foundation for all the reports, and the fact that the colonial secretary emphasized these views in a speech at Northampton Saturday is believed to be an indication that he is refusing to follow the prime minister in

he latter's Genoa policy the London Times says divergence of opinion between Mr. hurchill and Mr. Lloyd George unoubtedly is serious, and introduces fresh complication into an already elicate parllamentary situation. In the present condition of affairs it would require very little more make it impossible for the cabinet to hold together.

ther Will Make Start From "Mr. Churchill does not stand lone: other ministers are disposed to support him, but precisely how far he and they are prepared to go TO COME ACROSS CANADA and the accual extent of the cleav-

age is rather obscure."

This is the gist of several other eports, some of which hint the pos ibility of Mr. Churchill's resignation There is a good deal of speculation as to what course the premier will

take if he finds he is unable to carry all his colleagues with him on the Washington, March 28 .- By direc-Genoa policy, but nothing concrete tion of the foreign offices in London, has developed. Mr. Lloyd George, on his return to the British embassy here has requested the state department to have

London yesterday, had a long private all proper facilities extended to Sir ing the night, ostensibly on Irish affairs, but the general belief is that Eritish aviators, when they reach the it turned mainly on the question of United States on their attempted Genoa and the extent of the support circum-navigation of the the premier may expect from his col-Ross with his brother. Sir said to have been the reason for his Keith, accomplished the flight from return to London somewhat earlier England to Australia more than a year ago. Their latest venture will than was originally planned.

According to some reports the conversation led to an understanding which wsured Mr. Churchill remaining in the cabinet, and prepared the way for framing a resolution for presentation to the Commons, which all the cabinet members would be able to support. Elsewhere, how ever, the view prevails that the breach still exists.

The cabinet will meet late today when it is expected the matter will be cleared one way or the other

coast to Newfoundland, whence the start will be made across the At-FRANCE SELECTS GENOA DELEGATES Ireland directly from Newfoundland,

Paris, March 28.-Louis Barthou, vice premier and minister of justice. was designed today by the cabinet to head the French delegation to the Genoa conference. will be composed of M. Colrat, under secretary to the premier, and three others who will be named by the cabinet tomorrow evening.

GERMANS OPPOSE ALLIED TAX LEVY Berlin, March 28. - Chancellor

Wirth yesterday told the premiers of the Federated States and Reichstag leaders representing the majority socialists, democrats, clericals and the German people's party, that the German government would inform the Allied Reparations Commission that the sixty billion marks tax levy was rot feasible and that financial control

LIBRARY BRIDGE CENTURIES THREE ANCIENT MSS. IN BARNETT T HREE very unusual books that existed many years before the invention of printing, add much to the charm of antiquity that marks the unique column of antiquity that marks the unique column.

before the invention of printing, add much to the charm of antiquity that marks the unique colis minus all vowels, aspirates and punctuation, and as lection of books and manuscripts to be found in the Barnett Library on Cheapside street.

All people interested in the East, in deeds of long ago, who find it possible to decipher ancient texts, would without doubt, long to make a thorough study of these treasures.

They were collected by Dr. J. D. Barnett of Western University, in places that are really uninteresting, when one considers that the books themselves are remarkably interesting, even to the person who sees only something different in the parchment pages and scrolls, or who admires only the attractively colorful staves and notes. Dr. Barnett has a delightfully whimsical way of

talking about his treasures. "Books began in manuscript form," he will says to the interested visitor, unrolling a strip of yellow parchment from a staff. "And as it is unnecessary to say that this Synagogue

is minus all vowels, aspirates and punctuation, and as

this is the Book of Esther, one of the shortest books of the Old Testament, one staff only is used." a red stave and square black notes, and is folded like a bag. modern book. "This is a musical document," he will continue, caressing his beloved volume, "and was written for Palm Sunday services in a church where there

to one in the gallery. "You can see that the vellum was used once before and washed for a second document. Its present form suggests that it was made a short time before the invention of printing, and so one wonders what was written in the first place that had ceased to be interesting

five hundred years ago. "Like other early vellum books it has a clasp, be cause when the leaves of those old books are put to-

The third manuscript is, like the second, in the Codex | block-books, a variety of which the Chinese and Japan-

This strapped case was used, because in Abyssinia, where the book was found, the white ants prevalent in

that country are known to eat ravenously of both a were two choirs, the one in the chancel singing in reply book and its shelving. And so the strapped bag was used to hang the book to the ceiling, a place which the ants could not reach. In that section of Africa, the Monks can be seen to this day walking underneath their library books, and

> years, for that country was visited by missionaries long before England was. An interesting feature of the book is the board cover which shows that though the workmen of the day knew

"The transition from the days of manuscripts to the days of printing was made through what are called

e Old Testament, one staff only is used."

A very pretty document is the second one, which had manuscripts previously shown, is contained in a leather but their usage in Europe dates back only from six and manuscripts previously shown, is contained in a leather but their usage in Europe dates back only from six and but the Europe dates back only from six and but the Europe dates back only from six and but the Europe dates back only from six and but the Europe dates back only from six and but the Europe dates back only from six and but the Europe dates back only from six and but the Europe dates back only from six and but the Europe dates back only from six and bu Block-books cost from fifteen thousand dollars up-

ward, and the specimen which Dr. Barnett shows is only a photographic fac-simile of one in the British Museum known as Biblia Pauperum. And so rare is it that although Dr. Barnett has been showing this book to interested people for 42 years, he has never yet met anyone who has seen a copy of it.

This Poor Man's Bible was intended to refresh the memory of the churchgoer by depicting pictures illustrathere have been Monks in Abyssinia for a great many tive of what the preacher said from the pulpit. The pictures are presented in three panels to a page, central picture representing some incident in Christ's life and those on the sides explaining that incident.

Landru Lost Name When He Lost His Head

PARIS, March 28.—Henri Desire Landru, guillotined February 25, for the murder of ten women and a boy, lost his name when he lost his head. The man who astounded those who watched his trial by his remarkable desire for publicity, is buried in an unmarked grave, where his daughter and two sons have been authorized, at their request, to place a small cross marked only "Henri Desire."

The children have also asked authority to change their names to Remy.

IRE, REJECTING **CUT IN SALARY**

Mayor Wilson Stars in Role of "Daniel in the Lions' Den" At Session.

WAGES VERBAL COMBAT

Rival Factions Agree Only in Condemning That Common -The Press.

In special session at the Collegiate Monday afternoon, public, and technical teachers, by announced and disapproved wholeheartedly of the suggestion by Mayor Cameron timate be reduced by 10 per cent.

iel in the lions' den," but Mayor Wilnewhat as he did when he ascended the platform Monday afconfronted by all the achers of the city. The mayor is, to use his own expression, "the retch who was about to reduce the

Was Waste of Time.

marked at the close of the meeting the entire affair was more or less "a waste of time and effort." As events proceeded it became more than evident that the pedagogues came with their minds made up and prepared to battle to the last ditch and then to retire, if need be, to entrench again

A resolution rejecting the proposed change in their salaries had obviousbeen prepared long before the eeting was called. Its ultimate meeting was called. unanimous passage was seemingly a

array of competent orators, selected from among their number, represented the teachers on platform and directed the ondermen while members of the board Silverwood, chairman of No. 3 committee, participated to no small degree in the same undertaking.

Mayor Was Late.

was a trifle tardy though he desired to attend, he suspected that his presence was not ched his seat on the platform. Those who have watched with in- the child's future, she said.

terest the mayor's stewardship to date agreed Monday night that he

hopelessness, he dashed his spec-

Work "Cut Out."

his work "cut out" for him. His salaries. his work "cut out" for him. His audience apparently was not the average gathering of citizens that one encounters during an election of the country of the c campaign. There were too many pertinent and frank questions to be drawing too much for the position to send that it requires the council they fill. I am honest and not afraid to send the mayor while the trustees answered, and each member of the assemblage who essayed to address the hall, made no attempt to "camou-flage" his remarks.

I am nonest and not atraid to send the mayor while the trustees quit work and the teachers all get together to save 23 cents?

"Mayor Wilson is gallant. He says the wouldn't cut the ladies. Well,

As anticipated, the session was who can stand it." replete with action throughout. umerous questions were hurled at the mayor and significant remarks emanated from the crowd at fre- principal of Simcoe street school, were pretty generous and pretty volcano" as it were.

"I voted for you," shouted a Col-

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which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the sys-tem in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and In-

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noon's events, Trustee Silverwood and Mayor Wilson engaged in verbal combat which threatened to involve all present in a general wordy melec vention of the chairman, only after, vever, the other trustees by a standing vote expressed their confidence in Mr. Silverwood.

Absolutely helpless at the time, he press did not escape unscathed. Mayor Wilson contended that he had evidently been misrepresented by the ewspapers. Trustee Silverwood ex plained that the last meeting of the board and the finance committee had not been reported "quite correctly." Trustee Edwin Smith that he stood in readiness to have the press leave at any time the teachers desired. Members of the latter body expressed the opinion that they also "had been misrepresented by

To the casual observer it would appear to be a case of enemies unit- grant to Western University now ing in a bond of fellowship as against common foe-the press.

Smith Opens Meeting.

With a few preliminary remarks Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of the board, opened the meeting and that J. H. Cameron, the collegiate would preside and Trustee A. E. Silverwood would explain just why the meeting was being staged.

Explaining that his was a disagree able task, the latter at some length gross salary estees conforming with the mayor's plans unless the teachers themselves were willing to offer some feasible He dwelt thoroughly upon the question from several angles, and whether "salary increases could be wholly or partially deferred until He stressed his contention that they were not being overpaid, but explained that the mayor and council had claimed that a reduction could be accomplished.

In conclusion, Trustee Silverwood declared: "We want to be fair with you. We are bringing the problem We are not trying to 'pass dently done to us. We welcome any Cameron Spoke Briefly.

J. H. Cameron, presiding, spoke oriefly. Up to this time Mayor Wilson had not arrived, and the chairman expressed the opinion that "he was sorry the mayor was not here."

Judging by the applause which followed this remark it was obvious that all assembled were of the same

The teachers were officially represented by four speakers: Miss Emily Knott for the public school teachers; James Kirkwood representing the long enough. association; J. H. Dolan for the collegiate teachers, and E

Miss Knott declared "We deny the right of Mayor Wilson and the city council to interfere with our salaries, explaining that al- of education, and not the city coun-

She spoke at some length upon the value of the school teacher to the war for our rights. nized by scattered applause, which nation as a whole. Next to the home, enjoying them two years. dwindled away to nothingness as he and not excepting the church, the

Laud Mayor's Appeal.

has shown to better advantage on this juncture was the signal for a be free. They made sure their own former occasions. From his initial substantial burst of applause. With- position was firm before they passed out further parley the mayor launched the 'buck' to us. eeting it was more than evident into an attack upon the press. mocking a prop out from under his have felt in the lions' den. There has forego 50 per cent of our increase been a great deal of misrepresenta- Does that mean that we will get it tion carried on in the press, and my back in 1923? If that is the case object in braving this wrath this is a loan, and the council would do had nothing to do with this meeting.

It was not my suggestion. I knew understood that I did not suggest

| Stating this stating that it is a loan, and the council would be taken a firm out some of it. I want it clearly a mighty big hold-up concealed." what you would do to the salary pro- that the smaller-paid teachers be cut. I did say that London's financial situ- do it if it can be shown to be essenation is serious, and that it will be tial to the needs of the city. Is it meeting progressed his absolutely impossible to reduce the

Resumes His Seat.

quent intervals, which left no doubt in any person's mind but that his worship was "sitting on the edge of a volcano" as it worsh. in the city's employ with an initial comparative size.' They put it over salary of \$600, the principal held that us, 'Scotch carefulness and good busilegiate Institute instructor from the he had labored for years at a "mere pittance." He was of opinion that the city officials were the ones who the city officials were the ones who were getting the "big money," and suggested that it would be a splendid other civic employees will be cut. heir salaries.

of past councils?" thundered Mr. Wallis, amid cheers. "I voted for Wilson, and I want to ask as a tax-cut them all. We can't be the 'easy payer why are we to be singled out marks.' The board has been at-simply because we are educating the tacked for extravagance. The other children of those in the annexed dis-bricts. We are now paying for the "If I thought the mayor had

esign at any time. Appreciates Interest.

ieve that he does not intend to cut that purpose. There is the load, not he salaries of those who are receiv- with us." ng less than he is.

"After long and careful deliberation the trustees submitted a wage Miller lauded the efforts of the salagreement which we accepted. Then ary committee of the board, and the long comes the city with a protest. trustees as a whole. He believed When we consider the action of the that from now on teachers' salaries dictate to the trustees. ommission and a former council, comparison salary figures of leading which was responsible for the an- cities of the provinces, nexed agreement several years ago, London to be near the tail-end.

does it not seem a joke when the It could be well regarded as present council presumes to dictate

o the trustees? "In what sense are we responsible contribute to the city treasury. "It for the high taxrate? The latter would seem that we are regarded as state has always been the excuse for being in the plutocratic class," eskeeping our salaries at a low stand- sayed Mr. Miller, waxing humorous.

TO UNIVERSITY

Western Ontario Members Secure Additional \$200,000 For New Buildings.

TOTAL FOR YEAR \$600,000

Another \$400,000 For Construction Purposes in 1923 Promised.

TORONTO, March 27.-The proposed grant for the erection of new arts and science college buildings for Western University at London has been doubled. The provincial stands in the estimates at \$600,000. Of this sum \$200,000 is the annual maintenance grant, and \$400,000 is appropriated for the erection of new buildings. Another \$400,000 has been

The united efforts of the Western Ontario members of the Provincial Legislature are responsible for the

Estimates first presented to the Ontario Legislature cut the Western University building grant to \$200, 000 for 1922. As this sum was con sidered inadequate, Chairman A. T Little of the university governors, and Lieut.-Col. Walter J. Brown, executive secretary, came to Toronto to interview the government creased.

A conference of Western Ontario members was called to meet with the minister of education, and the gov ernment heads at the instance of J W. Freeborn, J. G. Lethbridge and J. L. Brown, representatives from east, west and north riding of Middlesex County, respectively.

The Western Ontario members unanimously supported the move for increasing building grant. With this evidence of support from the district mos concerned in the institution's future the government gladly promised it support to the original program.

tention to a teacher who presumes to

own his own home Salaries Ridiculous.

"For the past 25 years our salaries ave been ridiculous. There has alwhereby the teacher looked up to figure at the top of a long schedule which he would reach if he lived

When the war intervened our em told us we could demonstrate our patriotism by refusing to accept increases until after the war. made the sacrifice and watched are employees of the board others make money. Now they ask us to make the peace sacrifice to helr

these gentlemen.
"We waited for a year after the school was the dominant factor in salaries and ashamed to publish the which no record can be found. Mayor Wilson's timely arrival at they ask us to sacrifice to let them

"There is a proposal," declared the he asserted, "as Daniel must next speaker (J. H. Dolan) "that we

"It is asking a good deal, but we'll ed that he had tax rate without a readjustment of The sacrifice will relieve the tax payer just 23 cents. And all this fuss

leave them out and the saving will be 13 cents per taxpayer. Not the price As the mayor resumed his seat he was challenged by William Wallis, has just been adopted. The trustees

Promises Other Cuts.

dea if they were asked to state There is not a kid who chews gum in school under your nose who does not "They have been," interjected the know his teacher's salary. If the mayor at this point. mayor at this point.

Mr. Wallis informed the gathering hat he would be willing to cut his templated reduction we'll have somesalary providing every citizen also thing to consider. It is time for a showdown. Our cards are on the "Why should we suffer for the sins table. Put yours there. I don't

"If I thought the mayor had a so latter sections that were taken in to nution I would give it consideration, make the city look big. Now it is But he hasn't, only a postponement. found to be a burden. In any event, You can't put off essentials. If the if we yield this year, what is it to mayor says 'retrenchment all along be next year? Stand firm, I say, and the line, he would have the solu-like the mayor there, I am ready to tion. Let him refer to the Civic Research Institute, which regards London as having gone away beyond "I appreciate the mayor's apparent its debenture debt. Nearly a dollar interest in the citizens, and fully be- of every three spent is diverted for

Miller Lauds Trustees.

In his preliminary remarks, E. A.

It could be well regarded as a compliment, Mr. Miller explained, the suggestion that they voluntarily ard, and seemingly the city assessors "otherwise they would have apard, and seemingly the city assessors "otherwise they would have ap-take a peculiar delight in their at- proached the doctors, manufacturers derful time." he explained, "I only

Smallman & Ingram's Spring Fashion Show

Wednesday (Tomorrow), Thursday and Friday

Morning and Afternoon, 10:30 and 3

ADMISSION FREE BY TICKET-THIRD FLOOR.

ORCHESTRA AT EACH PERFORMANCE.

For the convenience of those who desire to attend this fashion event from out of town, mail orders will be taken and tickets reserved. These will be held for you at the millinery parcel desk. Please state which performance you wish tickets for, as special tickets are being issued for each performance. The models will parade sharp at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., and seats will not be held after the parade begins. The object of this show is to depict the newest style tendencies—a variety of from thirty-five to forty garments, exhibiting every new style tendency for spring and summer will parade before you in the space of about one hour and a half, giving you an education on the new modes that you will not otherwise obtain in days of tiresome search. The models will parade by number, corresponding with a program you will receive with the prices of the garment opposite each number by which you may make note of the styles you prefer. If you haven't reserved your seats for the show you wish to attend, do so now, as the seats are pretty well taken for some of the afternoons already.

Tickets May Be Had on Second Floor.

WE WILL NOT ATTEMPT TO TALK THE NEW MODES HERE, AS ONE HOUR MORNING OR AFTER NOON AT ONE OF THESE STYLE SHOWS WILL TELL YOU MORE AND BETTER THAN WE COULD PICTURE OR DESCRIBE ON PAGES.



This Is "Silk Week" At Smallman & Ingram's

All Windows on Dundas and Richmond Streets Displaying New Silks



GRILL SERVICE.

Planked Steak for one. Bread and

Butter, Pie and Pot of Tea,

Our selection was never as great—styles never more smart, quality of materials never higher-yet prices have been brought down to the lowest possible level. We urge you to verify this by a personal inspection during "Silk Week."

Here You Have a Selection of Taffeta Silks from Several Best Makers

The maker has constructed this excellent silk so well and carefully for satisfactory wear that you will observe the name woven along the selvedge for your protection in securing Queen Quality, and also we have the price down to one that's within reach of all; shown in navy, nigger, raisin and black; 36 inches wide. Selling at \$2.68 yard

Queen Quality Chiffon Taffeta Silks

Special \$2.68 Yard.

Skinner's Pure Dye Taffeta Silks, \$3.50 Yard.

This line is well known to most wearers of Taffeta Silks, having been sold in London only at this store for nearly 18 years. A silk that is backed up by the makers and this store for satisfactory wear. Skinner's Taffetas are of one quality only; pure dye and pure silk; no loading of foreign substance to cause breaking or cutting. Comes full yard wide and the name along the selvedge (not genuine without it); colors, navy, nigger, sand, zinc grey, taupe, pelican grey and black...... \$3.50 yard

SMALLMAN & NGRAM

New Hairdressing Equipment—The Permanent Wave.

is guaranteed for six months. Wash your hair or go in bathing, the wave still remains, only the growth of your hair will

We invite you to see this new appliance in our enlarged hair dressing parlors. This electric machine was installed at great expense for the convenience of our patrons who heretofore were obliged to go elsewhere to have such work done. This and several other new devices are now in operation. Fifth Floor.

Gessner Untearable Taffeta Silks, Special Purchase to Sell at \$2.00 Yard.

An unusual offer, and we advise securing your spring and summer wants this week. Here is a shipment from one of the best makers—a Taffeta Silk that's bright and rich with its all-silk weave and best dye finish-that's absolutely an untearable quality; colors navy, old blue, nigger, midnight blue and black; yard wide. Special \$2.00 yard

> AFTERNOON TEA. Buckwheat Pancakes and Maple Syrup,

"Instead they do us the honor of members of the city council. Even in mit that he didn't suggest this meet- building schools, but he would grant Mayor

"Instead they do us the honor of members of the city country and hot perhaps asking us as a wealthy group of that august body I rarely hear such joint meeting Friday. He didn't sug- other words, he dictated to us, ed him, he had inferred as much. way. And no doubt filled with the Defending again his own position, idea of our patriotism and service, his worship declared vehemently that and on account of the sacrifice that he was not responsible for the meetwe would have to endure, they reaing. "This 50 per cent proposal is not I told the board once before. son that we would be so docile and mine," he said. "I saw it in the press. we would have to charte, the would have to charte the work of the God-speed."

Denounces Interference The speaker denounced bitterly the

principal at Lord Roberts School.

The mayor hastened to agree that

it was, and launched again into an-

interference of outsiders, who would dictate to the trustees. "If we are 1921 council, which permitted such a would continue in the ascendancy, going to allow the public," he warn-disgrace as the London housing rather than otherwise. He quoted as de, "to gain the impression that any de, "to gain the impression that any ordinary layman on the street can of the profession is bound to suffer.
"Mr. Mayor, is not our agreement

Four Men Dismissed. declaring tell us how to run things, the status and, in answer to another challenge not as 'solemn and binding' as the dismissed, as they would not be one pertaining to the annexed dis- needed. tricts?" questioned L. D. McCamus, "A good idea," commented Principal

thought it a foolish move in the first consideration of the maximums if no place. I knew what your answer would be, the same as mine, with both hands in the air.

A Voice—"Is it true that the other day beside the council who believe stant. "It is misleading. Ask your to withdraw that statement, shot back his worship, thoroughly school system. There are many to-day beside the council who believe stant. "It is misleading. Ask your that a gaying can be made here. Your said I would go to I knew what your answer The mayor explained not as yet,

respecting the city engineer's department, stated that four men had been

Wallis. "I suppose we could accom- it," was the reply. plish the same by doubling up the

I told the board of trustees was the tion without touching the poorer and the poorer independent of trustees was the tion without touching the poorer independent of trustees was the tion without touching the poorer independent of trustees was the tion without touching the poorer independent of trustees was the tion without touching the poorer independent of the poorer independent

contracts were to be violated; another ask you to withdraw that statement." chairman will bear me out when I say that I did not threaten them with taking the issue to the people." Trustee Silv

Wallis Seeks Advice. "Would you advise us to accept this

"This question is not clear yet," rooms."

At this juncture Trustee Silver- leaping to his feet. "The mayor is wood entered the fray. "Could the correct in a general way. He told, Trustee Bryden Campbell

threatening to go to the people for indorsation. We challenged him and PAZO OINTMENT is a guaranteed rem-

"I am afraid that I will have to TO BE AT PATRICIA

board if I ever said I would go to be heard by a capacity audience at the people."

Patricia Theatre Wednesday even-"I'll leave it to a vote," rejoined

proposal?" questioned Principal Wal- thunderous applause. "There is a minister of the gospel

"I don't know; I haven't considered who didn't stand up," exclaimed the t," was the reply. mayor, pointing to Trustee Bice. "Ask him."

tumult

LITTLE SYMPHONY

Present indications are that the Little Symphony of New York will

Trustee Silverwood, calling upon his associates to uphold him. The majority of the latter arose amidst Art, but a few good seats are still available at the theatre.

"Ask him."

The mayor's point was lost in the QUININE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on.

Metropolis of Western Ontario.

That's Fit to Print."

IS CONFIDENT IN SOLDIERS' UNITY

Dominion Secretary MacNeil of G. W. V. A. Foresees **Amalgamation Within** Year.

RESTRICT IMMIGRATION

Is Speaker's Solution For Unemployed, of Whom 75 Per Cent Are Returned.

The achievements, the wonderful spirit of comradeship, and the possibilities of the Great War Veterans' Association in Canada were vividly outlined as a largely-attended meeting of veterans in the G. W. V. A.

Unity of all soldier organizations to do away with all this squabbling, fications, was out of order. bickering, and misunderstanding that end with unification of all soldier vote to reopen the matter. bodies, and the exclusion of none. Until such a vote is secured, the outward manifestation of the genuine will have to stand, and the motion spirit of unity and not a travesty is automatically nullified.

Dr. Douglass, who has

Biggest Problem.

McNeil. "The most appaling condi- that the contractor shall pay the is only one cure for unemployment and that is work in relation to the the door wide open, and the contracnumber and qualifications of the men tor could pay what he liked. out of employment. Ex-service men form 75 per cent of the jobless in the Dominion and they constitute a real problem for us.'

suggestions offered by Mr MacNeil that might be taken in the direction of general prosperity were: a more strict policy of immigration which would keep out the undesir ables from Europe and select British farmers, who would help rebuild the untry and keep it truly British; the government could help by compiling accurate information on the economic situation in the country and also by revamping the system of

Mr. MacNeil stated that there were three schemes under consideration the government for the distribution of the canteen funds, and the most logical plan is to divide the \$2,000,000 among the different provinces and let them decide what dis position shall be made. The other plans are old age pensions, and educational benefits for the children of deceased or totally disabled veteran There was no doubt, he said, that but it had at least tended to clarify

Charged G. W. V. A. John Rawlings, president of the

purposes instead of relief purposes. their training. MacNeil, explained would have taken more than the total amount of the fuad to do any actual relief work, and that the properties of the department of agriculture, is in Toronto, making a reserve on the recent short course in actual relief work, and that the port on the recent short course in money that was used by them for agriculture held in Strathrov.

Anglican Young People's Society of ing at next jury court. so-called propaganda purposes had agriculture held in Strathroy. done a great deal of good. In their as yesterday's finish, and thenm esa St. James' Church, Monday evening, clean-sweep campaign they had obtained millions of dollars, due soldiers, which they were not likely to partment will get some spring work receive through their own actions.

"It is not up to us to dole out oney of the state should be used,"

secretary stated that a fight would sidewalks and curbs and gutters. In speaking of the D. S. C. R., the be made to secure pensions for three ALD. G. B. DRAKE is looking for less messages and that there was classes of persons: (1) Widows whose quite an outpouring of city residents husbands died as a result of disease or wounds due to war service; (2) highway from the city to that place perienced a physical breakdown are going to run out there to live which incapacitated them for work:

(3) for men discharged as fit, but aggravated by advancing years. In in poll tax as we can." this connection Mr. MacNeil stated ALL SAINTS' PARISH HALL was his address on the works of Peary, that sheltered employment must be provided for pensioners at congenial Monday evening when members of The last section of the opinion that the D. S. C. R.

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING class "humorous night" this evening in speaking, which is being given under | THE LOCAL BRANCH of the G.

was not giving entire satisfaction.

Like a Corsage of Costly Flowers

The most luxurious fragrance

Orange Blossom Talcum

This dainty, sifted-through-silk Talcum is for the lady who uses it a symbol of dis-tinction.

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Four Graduate Druggists.

Magistrate Tells Drunk Deserving Man Should Be Given His Job

THREE intoxicated citizens were gathered in by the police court Tuesday morning. One man stated that he had been working for the city and was anxious to get back on the

"You shouldn't be employed getting drunk all the time," stated Magistrate Graydon. "There are a great many deserving men who are out of work who would be glad to get your job.'

SEEKS TO RULE MOTION OUT

When No. 2 committee meets on club rooms, by C. G. MacNeil, Tuesday night, Chairman J. W. Ash-Dominion secretary, Monday night. | ton says he will rule, if he is in order Mr. MacNeil was optimistic that that the motion passed at Monday malgamation would be attained this night's special meeting of the committee, eliminating the \$25 a week in Canada is a necessity. We want wage clause from the garbage speci-

afflicted with. The move- ter Tuesday morning, and found that ment, which originated at the Winnipeg conference, is a genuine one in that the salary for contractors to pay the direction of amalgamation. We should be fixed at \$25. This being have started the process which will the case it will require a two-third

Dr. Douglass, who has opposed the fixed wage clause all along, was suc-"Unemployment is the biggest cessful on Monday night in having problem of them all," declared Mr. it thrown out, and a clause inserted

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine.-John

You cannot see the distant heaven You cannot hear the songs of You cannot even say assuredly that you know the love of God. But you do know that to be brave and true and pure is better than to cowardly and false and foul .-Phillips Brooks.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. WEDNESDAY .- Technical and Art

School holds exhibition of work, Dr. Jas. T. Shotwell addresses Canadian Club at Tecumseh House, 12:15 o'clock. No. 1 Committee meets at City Hall, 8 o'clock.

THE BISHOP OF HURON is in

today attending the commit tee meetings and will not return until

London unit of the Army and Navy
Veterans Association, charged the G.
W. V. A. with using part of the
interest of the fund for propaganda MAJOR-GEN. H. A. PANET visited

R. A. FINN. B. S. A., of the local

employment situation. Civic entermoney for the purpose of relief. It prise along the work line has been is up to the government and the dormant for the past few weeks, but believes that in about a week's time cacy of wireless operations, due to he will be able to make a start on

to live in Lambeth now that the new German submarine calls. them will have to pay poll tax if they

nd suitable work. Mr. MacNeil was the A. Y. P. A. debated on this interesting subject: "Whether or not the stage, who told the particularly inword 'Obey' Should Be Left in the teresting story of "The Black Prince Marriage Service." The boys took the affirmative side and the girls upheld the negative, the ultimate de-cision of the judges being that the word should be left in the ceremony.

W. V. A. has challenged the St. ber will be expected to relate a Thomas branch to a billiard tournament to be held some time in April. The London boys lost the toss, and ave to journey to the Railroad City for the first game. Prizes will e given. The local team consists of Morgan, P. Murphy, E. Ball, E. Lake, G. Turner, H. Wray, J. Broadoridge, and J. Menzie.

"VILLAGE LIFE IN INDIA" was the subject on which Victor M. ahibaksh, associate national secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in India. spoke to the members at their supper last evening. Supper was served at 6:30 to fifty members. It was \$4,150.36. decided to organize the "India Club" at the local "Y." in order to keep in 348.70. touch with the Y. M. C. A. work in India. W. Benson occupied the 481.63.

EDWARD H. BRAUND has issued supreme court wria on behalf of Jane, Caldwell, of London, executrix of the last will and testament of Christy Englehart, against Wm. H. and Kate Elizabeth Huggins, both of London, to set aside a certain con-veyance made by the late Christy Englehart in favor of the defend. The woman was brought to the ants, purporting to convey a certain police station shortly after 2 o'clock parcel of land on the north side of Tuesday and has been unable to tell Dufferin avenue, and for a lis penture the police who she is, although questioned closely by the officers.

IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

Sick Children's Executive Reports
Only Half Names Yet Solicited
in \$100,000 Campaign.

OUTLINE FUTURE WORK

Catholic Club and Ad. Club Enter tainments, Scots Guards Concerts, Proceeds Will Swell Totals.

Over fifty thousand dollars of the final objective of one hundred thousand dollars for the War Memorial committees in the Chamber of Comnerce yesterday afternoon

R. I. Watson, director of the cam paign, stated that this result had been achieved from a little over 50 the tax rate and this will be the any public body that ever came to per cent of the names solicited and ported upon

Mrs. J. F. Greenaway, honorary city, who had completed their objective in cash contributions were now providing linen and other necessary quipment For example, the Good Cheer Club, a small organization of business girls, had raised \$1,000 in cash, and had now undertaken present all the wash cloths required for two years, valued at approximately \$30.

The Princess Patricia Chapter, I O. D. E., had contributed \$2,500 i This new organization will be the chairman says, the clause as passed cash, and were now making an additional contribution of \$100 towards the purchase of linen, and some of mothers' clubs and interested individuals were also contributing in work to provide the necessary hospital equipment.

Reports received from the out-of tions exist throughout Canada. There prevailing rate of wages. This, some town canvass committee showed that of the aldermen declare, would leave progress was being made in lining up local organizations which would, at a date to be announced, canvass

all Western Ontario. It was shown that Westminster contributed \$1,000 and the district of

Mrs. George Edwards, president of and Dr. George Ramsay, secretary of the Western Ontario Academy of Medicine, were present and contrib-

uted valuable aid. It was announced that the Catholic lubs of the city intended by an entertainment, now being organized, to raise a considerable sum for the hospital; that the Advertising Club was making preparations to stage a play the week of April 16, in aid of the hospital and that the net proceeds of the Scots Guards Band Concerts on May 11 and 12, was going to the hospital fund.

The chairman, J. J. Foot, stated that Colonel Gartshore, honorary chairman, had received many subscriptions and it was pointed out that ontributions from any source would be gladly welcomed by the honorary chairman, Colonel Gartshore, or the honorary treasurer, H. F. Skey, manager of the Bank of Montreal.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY HOLDS ENTERTAINMENT

Addresses Are Delivered On Popular Topics by Rev. W. L. Armitage

Following the regular business meeting, John Middle, who, during the war, acted as a naval wireles operator, spoke of his experiences of wireless telegraphy in action. illustrated his talk by diagrams and enlarged upon the intricacy and delithe difficulties arising from the fact that the air was teemink with wire-

Paul Dawson read a paper on the peror," as one of history's most fasof the Eskimo, Mr. Hodgins based

The last section of the program was in the hands of Rev. W. I. Armenlightened tribes of Central Africa. Davis rendered enjoyable piano

ladies of the society.

CANDIDATES GIVE **ELECTION COSTS**

Stratford, March 28.-The expenses of the three candidates in North Perth at the recent Dominion elecofficer R. T. Orr, are as follows:

H. B. Morphy, Conservative, \$2, W. A. Amos, Labor Farmer, \$1,

MISTAKES TRAIN

FOR STREET CAR An aged woman, rather deaf, boarded a G. T. R. train at Pottersburg Tuesday afternoon, thinking

she was on a street car.

REACH \$50,000 MARK Cutting of Salaries Entirely Up To Aldermen, Mayor Wilson Declares

"The question of cutting salaries stand he would take on the matter in the city hall is entirely one for the council. The aldermen will have the meeting with the teachers when to decide what they are going to seen at noon Tuesday.

So declared Mayor Wilson Tues-day morning when asked how the salary question in the city hall stood what is the board of education going what is the board of education going

teachers to cut their own salaries. his personal stand on the matter to \$400 monthly for day work and when the council would tackle the poor public school teachers get for problem, if it does.

a whole day's work? Are they going problem, if it does.

reported at a joint meeting of the it could not be pared down 10 per rate on the Technical school alone. central and out-of-town canvass cent. Certain reductions in staff Are they going to do it? and cuts in salaries of the higher paid officials might bring this about.

The council will be called tofirst and last chance there will be my notice." to cut salaries.

the board of works, when asked what they do not control the board.

n the light of the refusal of the eachers to cut their own salaries.

The mayor was asked what was \$6 a night paid teachers drawing \$300 and what position he would take which fee is more than some of the

What will be your next step? he

His reply was that he would sug-gest to the council that it take the Technical school? They can cut Children's Hospital campaign was gross salary list, \$88,000, and see if three-quarters of a mill of the tax

gether for Wednesday night to strike example of weakness on the part of

He singled out Messrs. Smith I will not agree to cut a penny Campbell, Bice, Clark and Mrs. Hunt secretary, reported that a number of the women's organizations of the ation made by Chairman Ashton, of most to right things, but said that

HOLDS HUSBAND AND WIFE NOT ONE

Court Makes Ruling Regarding Mrs. Meeting of Union Delegates and Muriel Sheppard Action.

WILL PROCEED WITH SUIT

Wardsville Woman Sues Husband's Parents For Damages For Slander.

That a husband and wife are not one, and that one can be slandered to the other, was the interesting and important decision handed down by the court of appeal at Toronto on ownship and East Lambton had each | Monday in a slander action appeal, taken there by J. M. McEvoy of London.

On this point rested the right of Women's Institutes of Ontario, Mrs. Muriel Sheppard, Wardsville, to parents in a slander action, and to have the case heard by a court.

Mrs. Sheppard is the wife of William Hamilton Sheppard, Wardsville, They own a fruit farm. Clayton and Jeanette Sheppard, parents of William Sheppard, are alleged to have made statements about Mrs. Muriel Sheppard to her husband, which led him to abandon her and go to Ann Arbor and seek a divorce. Mrs. Sheppard went to Ann Arbor and was that the application was not entertained by the court.

Then the wife returned and brought band, claiming damages on the round of slander.

When the action was filed the deendants set up that the wife had not tion" from the latter. It would apwife could not therefore be slan- its original stand of no compromise dered to the husband as they were the same person.

The court of appeal at Toronto held

trial of the action be proceeded with. Mr. McEvoy says that the action men, the regular meeting of the will be re-entered to will be re-entered for trial, and he

H. S. White, Toronto, appeared for

BYNG WILL NOT OPEN NEW WAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Building Not Far Enough Advanced, Architects Tell Committee.

The War Memorial Children's Hospital committee is responsible for the statement that after a conference with the architects it has been found for wounds due to war service; (2) linguage from the city to that place and bawson read a paper on the with the architects it has been completed. "Every one of life of Napoleon, which dealt somther the new hospital will not be sufficiently advanced to be formally opened by His Excellency the Governor General during his visit or (3) for men discharged as fit, but tion of the road cost \$55,000, and we on the traditions and superstitions at trip through the new building may the forward service and which are a trip through the new building may be arranged, according to Mayor Cameron Wilson, with afternoon tea served there, "time permitting."

The Victorian Order of Nurses which first asked the privilege of being tea hostesses, in view of the teresting story of "The Black Prince of Africa," Khama, who as king of the Damangotwo tribe, successfully council of women. Mrs E. B. Smith, fought against the introduction of president of the local council, and the liquor traffic amongst his people Miss M. Harris, president of the Vicand made of them one of the most torian Order, with Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, honorary secretary of the War Throughout the evening Evans Memorial Hospital committee, as guide, in the absence of the committee convener, Mrs. A. H. Smith, are raying a visit to the hospital on entirely in the hands of the young Tuesday to view the rooms with the architects and see how cosy quarters might be fitted up in which to serve tea. Miss Harris will take up the matter with her executive Wednesday morning.

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CAR MEN PRESS

Street Railway Officials Is Without Result. WANT NEW CONTRACT

Ottawa Has Not Yet Been Asked for

Board of Conciliation, But Action Coming.

Another conference between officers of the local Street Railwaymen's Union and the management of the London street Railway Company Monday afternoon was seemingly of a non-productive nature.

While the original controversy respecting the company's three-centwage reduction, effective claim damages from her husband's March 1 last, is temporarily shelved, pending the outcome of the union's appeal to the minister of labor, Hon. James Murdock, for a board of conciliation, the men are bestirring themselves regarding their own adjustments filed by them Feb. 1. Want New Contract.

On the latter date the through their union officers, explained to the company that in 60 days' time, ending April 1, they desired to reopen their existing contract. Among contested the divosce, and the result other demands they included "time was that the application was not and a half" pay for overtime and holidays

While members of the union execuction against the parents of her hus- tive explained Tuesday that this proposal was discussed briefly with the company's representatives Monday, they received "little or no considerathe right to bring such an action. The pear that the company, as well as its isband and wife were one, and the employees, is determined to adhere to Are Not Ignored.

Referring to the report that the "local carmen had been completely that the husband and wife, in the property act, are not one, and therefore the wife could be slandered to the husband, and ordered that the trial of the action be proceeded with.

The court of appeal at Toronto neit local carmen had been able to the carmen had been and been able to the carmen had been minister of whether a student attended one class or fifty that student was counted only once in estimating the enrollment of the school.

The explained that it didn't matter whether a student attended one class or fifty that student was counted only once in estimating the enrollment of the school.

The explained that it didn't matter whether a student attended one class or fifty that student was counted only once in estimating the enrollment of the school. "We have not been ignored by Ot- was 2,119, he said. tawa, as I would understand it," he said. "As a matter of fact, we have not yet applied for the board of con-

ciliation or asked the minister to re strain the company from placing its wage reduction into effect. As ustomary we have had to first send to Ottawa for the documents necessary for this undertaking. We have done this recently and expect the papers shortly. Until we appeal to the federal department of labor we cannot be ignored.'

TO MAKE LAST EFFORT AT CUT IN SCHOOL SPENDING

Board of Education Think Teachers Settled Salary Question Beyond Further Action.

At a special meeting of the board of education Tuesday afternoon the trustees will make a last effort to office weekly bulletin that it is dereduce the estimates for 1922, fol- sired that at the coming Easter sea lowing which their entire program son the public should be urged to diswill be formally submitted to the city council.

The resolution passed by school teachers Monday afternoon condemning Mayor Wilson's proosed 10 per cent salary reduction will be read and put in the minutes. There is but little doubt now in the minds of the trustees but that the salary question is concluded in so far as the board is involved. Before the teachers considered the problem the trustees gave assurance that they would not move for any reduction unless the teachers were willing that such should be Trustee A. E. Silverwood, chair-

man of No. 3 committee, declared Tuesday morning that he would introduce for consideration the proposal to eliminate the summer school at the collegiate institute, and possibly the evening classes at the school. This would mean a saving. dollars. The opinion is entertained by several members of the board that these classes can easily be dis pensed with.

Other members of the board heartily oppose this move, however, and a sharp fight is expected before a decision is reached Tuesday.

explore the ground for the new Lloyd emigrants.

REDUCE COST OF TECHNICAL HIGH

Advisory Vocational Committee Curtails Appropriation For 1922 by \$9,175.

SALARIES CUT BY \$1,900

Original Amount of \$8,000 Allowed For New Equipment Is Low-ered 50 Per Cent.

Technical High School will be cut by \$9,175. This was decided on by the members of the advisory vocational committee of the board of education at a meeting in the Technical School on Monday night.

The 1922 estimates of the London

The deductions are as follows: Salaries-By curtailment of evening classes to the fullest extent for the fall term and the leaving out of one of the

teachers for adolescent day classes may be deducted \$1,900 Janitors, engineers, cleaners, etc. By dispensing with the services of one cleaner for the six months that the evening classes are not in session may be deducted PowerLight

Light Water Making a total on maintenance of\$2,375 Stokers New equipment 4,000

Making a grand total of \$9,175

The subject of cutting down on the staff of janitors came up for considerable discussion. Principal Beal explained that the engineer did all the plumbing, kept the lawns in good shape in the summer, and spent two hours every day helping the janitors with their regular work. A night watchman was necessary, also, he said, on account of the evening classes in oxy-acetylene welding and

Dispense With One. However, it was unanimously de cided to dispense with the services of one of the women during the summer and save \$300.

similar courses

Regarding the \$2,800 estimate for tokers, Mr. White thought that as hey were not absolutely necessary ev should be left out this year. He also thought that the \$8,000 for new equipment should be lowered a little and asked the chairman if the school would still get a government gran were it cut in half? Mr. Beal replied that they would, explaining that the government grant is 50 per cent of all money spent for equipment during the government year, which begins in September.

Mr. White then made a motion that \$4,000 be deducted from the new equipment and that the \$2,800 for stokers be struck off altogether. The motion was seconded by Mr. Reid. Harry Hayman then moved that the first report by Mr. Beal be adopted. seconded this motion.

Not the Case. In reply to a question from the hairman, J. B. Wright, regarding an item in a local paper stating that some pupils were counted twice in estimating the enrollment, Mr. Beal said that this was not the case. He explained that it didn't matter

POST TO NEWFOUNDLAND IS FOUR CENTS PER OUNCE

People Urged To Discontinue Send-ing of Small Easter Cards and Envelopes. The rate of postage for letters

posted in Canada for Newfoundland. is four cents for one ounce and three cents for every additional ounce, according to a recent bulletin issued by the postoffice department, Ottawa

There has been considerable irritation caused in Newfoundland by letters arriving there with insufficient postage on them which means that double their amount deficient is collected when the letters are delivered their destination. It is also pointed out in the post-

continue, as far as possible, the use of small cards and envelopes for the following reasons: 1. As a result of the small size of the cards or envelopes the postoffice

cancellation mark often falls on the address partially obliterating it with the possibility that the article may be misdelivered or at least delayed. 2. There is difficulty in the postoffice sortation and handling of small cards and envelopes and this unavoidably causes delay. 3. There is also difficulty in putting

offices, and this too causes delay. 4. The small size of the cards or out of bundles in which they are tied, the trustees. and there is the possibility of loss as a result of this.

SCOTCH EMIGRANT

Office in London, England, a delay for school purposes. A DERRICK is to be set up, and has occurred in regard to the sailing boring of test holes down 70 feet to of a considerable body of Scottish Rev. A. MacDonell, who is inter-

this week. George M. Reid called on ested in bringing out these families, Building Inspector Piper on Tuesday is sailing immediately for Great in regard to the matter. He was told Eritain to hasten their embarkation. organist of Gloucester Cathedral that a permit to set up the derrick The return journey with the first conwas not necessary. A small round tingent will commence on April 11. It hole will be drilled and the formation is understood that the Ontario Govtion will be learned by a study of the ernment party will leave Liverpool on the same day by the same ship.

Tenders For City Road Work Shows Drop in **Materials**

A MATERIAL drop in the prices of materials for road making, is noted by City Engineer H. A. Brazier, in go ing over the tenders received for supplies for his department for 1922. The tenders were opened Monday night and some of them will be awarded Tues-

Forty tenders were received for the total materials which the engineer's department must

"It is years," says the engineer, "since there was such a flood of tenders." He contrasted it with three years ago when only six tenders were

The cut in the price of paying asphalt is typical, he the quotation now received being 30 per cent below last year The many other supplies tend ered on are all down very materially.

COURT ORDERS MAN OUT OF CITY

Joe Ward the third of the vagrants arrested on C. P. R. property a week ago, was sent out into the world by Magistrate Graydon when he appeared in court Tuesday.

"I am letting you go on consideration that you leave the city." the court informed Ward. "You shouldn't be riding around without a ticket." Joe promised to leave London far behind by evening, stating that he still had a little money.

HURLS MATTRESS

Explains.

LOCKED UP FOR WEEK

Proprietor Tells Court Boy "Quite a Nice Fellow Till Last Night.

Claude Hart, who hails from Cairc Ont., gave late pedestrians on King street, near Richmond, the shock of their lives Monday night. Claude apparently became disgusted with the bed that he has been sleeping in in the Richmond Hotel since Thursday night last, because he threw the mattress and all the bed clothes out

the window. This was not the proprietor's idea of a good time, and Claude was turned over to the police and charged with being disorderly.

He pleaded guilty when the charge ourt on Tuesday.

ck came to the door

Hart sitting near the top steps put-ting on his socks and shoes. He broken lantern slides, etc. didn't know what was the matter didn't know what was the matter with the boy, but thought for the ing, a suitable hall or room and a

"What did you do it for?" questioned the court.

"Well, I was all right till I got into bed, and then I thought something was wrong with the bed clothes," stated the prisoner. 'couldn't seem to get any air, and guess I threw things around. I don't remember what happened after that. Questioned further, Hart said that he didn't know when he came to London from his home in Cairo, near

Bothwell. "Maybe this fellow can tell you. I have been at his place since I came to London." Claude stated.

"He has been here since Thursday and he seemed quite a nice fellow till last night," stated Mr. Cook, the proprietor Hart was remanded till Thursday in order that inquiries may be made

GET FURTHER HEARING Trustee Wright Intends To Introduce

It At Next School Board Meeting. Believing that the "annxed school issue" warrants further consideration. Trustee J. B. Wright, chairman

small cards or envelopes through of the advisory vocational commit stamp cancelling machines at larger tee of the board of education, ex plained Tuesday morning that would introduce the same for discusenvelopes makes them liable to fall sion at the next regular meeting of Trustee Wright states that he is heartily in accord with the motio

Responsibility for loss, misdelivery recently introduced in the city counor delay as outlined above, arising cil by Ald. Ashplant, that additional from the use of small cards or enve- taxes for school purposes be collected lopes, rests entirely with the sender, from those factories that have located in the annexed district since the agreement was made. It is on this basis that the chair PARTY DELAYED man of the technical committee holds

that Mayor Wilson is not sincere in Owing to unforeseen difficulties his present endeavors to reduce the arising in the filling out of necessary tax rate or else he would "join in an forms for the Overseas Settlement effort to have this money collected THE CHOIR OF Cronyn Memoria Church is planning a special musical program for Holy Week. Under the direction of C. E. Gilmour

organist of Gloucester Cathedral,

England, will be rendered, and also "The Crucifixion," by Sir John

LACKS RIGHT TO PROHIBIT TANKS

City Can Only Regulate Gasoline Stations, Solicitor Meredith Decides.

WINDSOR BYLAW INVALID

Municipality May, However, Prescribe Conditions To Protect Its Interests.

right to prohibit the erection of gasoline tanks and stations on private property; it can only regulate them City Solicitor Meredith told the board of works on Monday night. Thus an important point which has

held up many businessmen and firms during that time, was settled in a most casual way.

pal act gave the city power to regulate, and it could make the regula tions sufficiently stringent to protec

a couple of Windsor bylaws had been Mr. Meredith said that the erector of a gasoline tank had a right to use

been before the council repeatedly since early last fall, and while the ouncil battled with the problem tanks have sprung up all over the

NEW WESTERN EXTENSION COURSE MADE AVAILABLE

Educational Standard Required, But Its Aim Is To Serve Whole Community.

Western University extension department has just been issued with a foreword containing the conditions under which the lectures will be was read by Magistrate Graydon in given in places surrounding London Unless otherwise stated, all the The proprietor stated that two lectures will be offered subject to the young men came to the door at a late certain conditions: Traveling ex-hour and told him that someone was penses and five dollars will be paid throwing his furniture out of the to the lecturer by the society or local window onto King street. He had committee under whose auspices the heard a yell just previous to this lecture is given, the five dollars gonotification, and was just going to ing to the extension department, not investigate the disturbance when the

The local committee requesting the youth's sake that he should be locked lantern for the lectures which are illustrated. An admission fee may be charged, if necessary, to defray expenses, the surplus proceeds being retained by the local committee, Extension lectures are intended for

> The university sceks to serve the A list of the lectures may be secured from Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown director of Western University ex-tension department, Bank of Mon-

MARRIED. URNOE — FITZSEMONS — At the Wellington Street Methodist parson-age, by Rev. Geo. T. Watts, Monday, March 27, 1922, Ruth B., only daughter of Mrs. Irene Fitzsimons, to Llewellyn A. Curnoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juo. Curnoe.

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'cuneral from his late residence

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The city of London has not the

been hanging fire for months and has

fore the committee in regard to the garbage specifications. Engineer H. A. Brazier asked about the control of the gasoline tanks on 'private property Mr. Meredith said that the munici

the city's interest, but that the city did not have the power to prohibit Another interesting opinion of th solicitor's was that the regulation of the city of Windsor, which calls upon a person erecting a gasoline tank, to secure the permission o property owners within a radius o "Do not copy off Windsor," said the solicitor, pointing out that recently

his property as he desired, and th city had not the power to prohibit him; it could only regulate his ac tions by setting forth conditions that would protect the city. The gasoline tank question has

A new program of lectures now available under the auspices of the

for the purpose of replacing He hurried up the stairs and found and damaged equipment such as

> eople of all classes and all ages No educational standard is required whole community.

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TRUE SELFHOOD

Christian Science Advocate sented at the annual meeting of the No. 2 Committee Decides Reviews Works and Objects of Church.

PRAISES MRS. EDDY Disease Is Acknowledged To Be Mental, Dissipated by Truth.

"True creation consists of spiritual or true ideas, reflecting the character of the divine mind; evil is not a spiritual or true idea, and consequently has no place in creation, but only in the mind of man." This was the idea preponderant in a lecture entitled "Christian Science and Its Reasonable Appeal," given in 'the Christian Science Church, Tuesday evening by William W. Porter, CSB, member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist,

"Thought, rightly related to the divine mind or God, who is the source of all intelligence, reveals the God-like man," said he. Christian Science emphasizes and demonstrates the fact that because a man is God's image and likeness, man must reflect the inexhaustible resources of the divine mind or God. All that the divine mind has and knows, therefore, belongs by reflection to God's perfect spiritual man. Until the naure of man's true selfhood is under stood, human beings will be in ignorance of their natural rights and privileges, and will continue to suffer as a result of this lack of understand-To understand and to enjoy man's true selfhood, thought must actually begin to reflect the qualities of the divine mind in the activities of the daily life.

Discovery and Discoverer. "Mary Baker Eddy is the discoverer and founder of Christian Science and the author of its textbook, Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures." The revelation and discovery of this science were associated directly with the recovery of Mrs. Eddy from a serious illness. Christian Scientists have a distinct love and regard for their revered leader. It would be wrong to assume that there is anything in this attitude that savors of personal adoration, but on contrary is in recognition and grateful acknowledgment of her unselfish service to all mankind. "The question may be asked: Does

Christian Science never fail? true science can ever fail. One may fail to understand the science of numbers, or fail properly to apply this science in working out a mathematical problem. No one will as-sume, however, for a moment, that because there has been a fallure to understand or properly to apply this science of numbers the science of mathematics has failed. Likewise ever fails; and Christian Science is the purest and highest science that the human mind can know, because is the science which reveals to mankind the nature and character of pany. God, the primal and only cause, and the relation of man to God.

Basic Error.

"Systems of religion and of mediine which have appeared and disappeared in the history of the world have finally disappeared because they were founded either upon the personal reputation, or the personal sense, of their originators, or upon the unworthy belief that evil is a teality with power exceeding that of good or God; and that matter, nonintelligent and inert, possesses the qualities of life and mind. Any system of religion or healing which is satisfactorily to meet the needs of mankind must be erected upon a foundation as universally evailable as divine love itself is available. Christian Science has been criticized frequently because of its statements regarding the unreality of matter, sin sickness, death; and yet, the estab-lished systems of religion and medicine have been engaged throughout their respective histories, and that, too, without criticism, in the attempt to escape the ills associated with evil and to overcome the limitations associated with matter. The existing systems teach and perpetuate the belief that these evils are real and are more or less legitimate and to be expected. Christian Scince declares that God, the divine mind, is the only creator; that real creation must reflect the character of the divine mind; and that true creation consists, therefore, of spiritual true ideas. Evil is not a spiritual or true idea; therefore evil is not a creation of the divine mind of God.

Theories Inconsistent.

"The statement is sometimes made that Christian Scientists ignore disease. Christian Scientists do not ignore either the disease or the germ. The only germ of disease is a mental germ. Christian Science declares disease to be mental, a belief of the mortal mind, which is dissipated and healed by the unfolding idea of truth and love.

"Any seeming good which follows the use of material medicine is the result of hypnotic suggestion and human faith in matter.

Some will doubtless say that safeards should be established to proet the jublic against misrepresent-

te pretect the public from mis- was the hit of the evening. presentations and adulterations.

seen lifted up with respect to pure as well as the duet by Misses Henry eligion and to the science of healing.

Jerome and George Johns. Readings lifted up with respect to all things, and Miss Marjorie Ellwood and Mrs ment. In the words of science and health the Christian Science church that kept their audience in a gale is demonstrating the proof of its of laughter.

CHILD WELFARE

The election of officers and reports covering a year of tremendous de-London Child Welfare Association at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building. The public is cordially invited to be present and hear of the activities of an organization which has had an important part in cutting down the death rate among London's babies in the past few years.

Among the offices to be filled is that of secretary, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Helen Gunn owing to the fact that she is going on an extended visit to England.

LONDON'S HISTORY?

Continued From Page One.

than the majority of Londoners. Compare your answers with the following ones and discover how much you know about London.

1. La Tranchee. 2. St. Julien street is in Ealing, the annexed area and runs from Trafal-

3. Governor Simcoe. He visited with the city solicitor. is district in the winter of 1792-3, Mr. Meredith made it clear to the this district in the winter of 1792-3, and planned to build the city of his dreams. Georgina-upon-Thames at the Forks of the river and make it the capital of Upper Canada. In 1796 His letter from the clerk instructing

gar street to the river.

miles in 1794. The large number of creeks which have since dried up made this navigation possible. 5. Fourteen. They are: Blackfriars

bridge, Chelsea Green bridge, Clarks, First Street, Dundas street, King street, Oxford street, Pottersburg, Roder's, Second street, Vauxhall, Ridout street, York street, Wharncliffe road.

6. 1840, 1848, 1854.

Hon. John Carling. He went to ttawa to represent London in 1867. 8. His Excellency Earl Grey.

9. Peter McGregor, a Highland Scot, on what is now the southwest corner of King and Ridout street in

10. Ten and 23-640 square miles. 11. In 1818 a family called Beverly perated a ferry below the Forks at Applegarth's, later Nixon's Flats, and now West London. This family had the ague and travelers often had to wait for hours for the men to stop shaking so they could ferry them across. Later the Montagu family established a canoe ferry at Woodthen known as land Cemetery, Townsend's Landing.

chtf5.aiUTwenty three and the men 12. Twenty-three.

13. Nathaniel Yerex. He was born in a log cabin on what is now known as the northwest corner of York and

Ridout streets, in 1826. 14. Ten. Bank of Montreal, Bank there may be a failure properly to understand Christian Science, or a failure properly to apply this science in the working out of a problem under consideration; but Christian Science never fails. No true science ever fails, and Christian Science never fails. The Seven Mile Woods of Ox-15. The Seven Mfle Woods of Ox-

ford. 16. London Life Insurance Company, Northern Life Insurance Com-

17. The cat-o'-nine-tails. Visitors were often subjected to a whipping for trivial offences in 1830 while resilents were only fined. The executioner wore a black mask. The stocks became unpopular in 1832, and were

thrown in the river. 18. On February 22, 1914.

19. On August 27, 1874, by the govowned the site and stationed troops there during the rebellion of 1837. Later the property was transferred then deeded to the city of London. that year the old Tecumseh baseball team won the International baseball

championship and then retired. 22. The Fugitive Chapel was an institution which cared for runaway slaves from the States, and even rescued them. It was a sequel to he Anti-Slavery Society, organized following a speech in 1852 by a colored minister. Rev. S. R. Ward. 23. In 1873, where there were 92 taverns, 8 saloons and 38 store censes. Next year the number was

onsiderably reduced. 24. In November, 1875. It fell

brough, but was revived in 1881. 25. On December 1, 1910.

26. In 1916.

27. In 1914. In 1918. 28. In 1918.

29. Dr. E. A. Theller, commandant of the Patriot Schooner Anne. was arrested for high treason during the rebellion of 1837. He was con victed and sentenced to transportation for life. He escaped, was recaptured, brought to London and executed.

30. Longitude 81 degrees; latitude, 43 degrees.

BOTHWELL MASONS

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BOTHWELL, March 27. - The Masons were "At Home" to the ladies on Friday night in the town hall. A splendid program was given in the auditorium. Mr. W. H. Bradley gave tions which are made in the name an address of welcome. Music was Curistian Science. Mrs. Eddy long furnished by D. Hoover, violin, and foresaw this need and provided Mrs. Fribbs and Miss Margaret Mcthe manual of the mother church Ritchie, piano. Solos were sung by the decessary measures to protect Mrs. (Rev.) Beill, Mrs. Albert Mcnd to preserve Christian Science, its Ritchie, Miss Mae Mesner, and Mr. aching and its extension; as well Bulman, as the female impersonater,

presentations and adulterations.

A chorus, comprised of several locals the thought of mankind has cal singers, was very much enjoyed, the thought of mankind must be were given by Rev. Beill, Mrs. Hoover

Refreshments and a social time "Christian Scientists in their chedience to the manual of the mother church a demonstrating that willing consent of the government."

Refreshments and a social time was then partaken of, down stairs. Speeches were made by John Dent and Rev. Beill, Mrs. J. J. Vincent ably acting as chairman. The Masons' hospitality was enjoyed by government."

Contractor May Pay Men Prevailing Rates.

DISCUSS SPECIFICATIONS

Solicitor Advises City Has Not Right To Enforce Payment of Penalties.

The clause calling for a wage of \$25 a week in the specifications for tenders on garbage collection was eliminated by a 3 to 2 vote of No. 2 committee on Monday night, and a another council." clause inserted providing for the suc-cessful contractor to pay "the pre-vailing rate of wages."

At the same time the committee decided that the specifications should He said this plan was slow and ex-only provide for tenders on collection pensive. He suggested a plan of and that the city should continue to operate the incinerator for the dis-Posal of the garbage.

These important changes in the

specifications were made by a special meeting of the committee which met

committee that he was not taking any responsibility for the conditions

ations. He would endeavor to put in them language which would make it as clear as possible just what was the wish of the people.

Set On Blocking.
When he was asked his private matter. If I were an alderman I'd In the meantime, however, the pen-express an opinion, but I am not. I alty list stands open. Ald. Drake never express an opinion on a matter of policy, that is not my business." Wanted the penalties left and Ald. Douglass wanted them removed.

Another important point brought out during the discussion was the ruling of the solicitor that the council had power to make a contract for

The engineer asked if this would be from date of contract. Mr. Meredith: "I am not going to

inswer that." Ald. Drake: "The contract cannot be let for a year now. It can only be for eight months. The contract can only be for a period from one council to another. We cannot tie up

Mr. Meredith first recommended against an arbitration to settle the cost of the equipment which the convaluation and this was accepted. Penalties Provided.

He touched on the list of penalties to be provided and said that they could not stand as penalties as the city would not have power to enforce payment as such. It could deduct them from payments to the contractor as liquidated damages. Mr. Meredith said that there would

he was transferred to the West Indies | him to prepare the specifications said | brought up the point of who would | Wilson, the sixth member of the comand was unable to carry out his that he might use the tentative speci- have charge. It was generally agreed mittee present, said he would only feations as prepared by the engineer, that the investigation be under the vote in case of a tie. And so quite have the specifications ready at an feating that the investigation of health. The one reluctantly Ald. Ashton had to ade early date.

committee that it, not he, must de-objection was that the inspection cide on the conditions of the specific-would then be under another body. Mr. Meredith said that the council had not the right to delegate its powers to another body, like the

board of health. It was finally decided that investigations be made by the sanitary inopinion by Ald. May, he replied: "I spectors and reports sent to No. 3 don't express any opinion on the committee and it would act as judge.

> Mr. Meredith said the fact that the hospital got heat from the incinerator would suggest caution in regard to the letting of the incinerator into other hands, especially as the details submitted to him suggested a dual authority.

The committee went into this question quite fully and decided to retain possession of the incinerator.

Protect Contractor.

Ald. Douglass wanted to know if here would be provision to protect the contractor from delays if the incinerator was not handling the garbage fast enough.

The engineer suggested that the contractor be limited to the delivery of two tons an hour.

Ald. Douglass contended that this would be unfair. The contractor might deliver the garbage twice as fast as the present system. No decision was reached on this

The wage question found Ald. Douglass pressing to eliminate the \$25 a week clause, and Ald. Drake vailing rate of wages for garbage coland Chairman Ashton speaking up for lection while the other side contendhave to be someone who could say the clause. Ald. May and Ald. Bean ed that the contractor should be althat there was a damage and this lined up with Ald. Douglass. Mayor lowed to get his men on the open

wage of \$25 a week went into the

contended that there was no pre-

Mr. Meredith said that he would



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mit that the clause as amended to G. W. V. A. OFFICERS of the entertainment were Mesdames read "prevailing rate of wages," was ARE ENTERT ALMER J. F. Thomson. M. Summers, L. Marcarried and that the one calling for a ARE ENTERTAINED tin, W. Ball. S. Lewis, Jolliffe and

> visiting in the city Monday, C. G. MacNeil, Dominion secretary of the G. W. V. A., and Comrade James Armstrong, also of Ottawa, the of-

In honor of the Dominion officials Miss Minnie Dodge poured tea.

G. W. V. A., and Comrade James Armstrong, also of Ottawa, the officers of the Ladies" Auxiliary to the London G. W. V. A. entertained at a high tea in the club rooms. A color scheme of yellow was carried out in the decoration of the tables, at which covers were laid for fifty. In charge

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LOCAL STUDENT OBTAINS PRIZE

Albert Norton Is Writer of Successful Essay On "Fire Prevention."

ONTARIO LEAGUE IS DONOR

Sterling Silver Medal Will Be Presented to Winner at Public Function.

Among the 21 winners of prizes offered throughout the province by the Ontario Fire Prevention League on "Fire Prevention" is Albert Norton, R. R. 4, London, a student of the London Technical and Art School. The contest was open to students of all collegiate institutes, high and continuation schools in Ontario.

The local winner receives a ster ling silver medal, and the Chamber of Commerce, in conjuncton with Principal Beal of the Technical chool, will arrange that the medal be presented at a public function in the near future.

The essay which won the silver into it. Owners of factories should

medal follows Successful Essay.

our meals, give us heat and light, and one of the most important uses it is put to is that it makes nown.

Should be collected in home and factory, and pains should be taken to see that it does not accumulate again.

"There are many other things that gines, running our steamships, and is used for power in factories and many other places. It is, therefore, seen to be were valueble to the considerable walls in the considerable wealth is anticipated. her places. It is, therefore, seen to where the wind is likely to blow the promised by the officers. very valuable to man, though it curtain into the flame and thereby promised by the officers. It would appear that while good

other places. It is, therefore, seen to be very valuable to man, though it is being put aside for electricity in lanary places.

"But let fire get beyond control or man. It is no longer his servant and see what it will do. It will create great destruction and make, what was once, his master, very miserable. It will destroy great tracts of forest, many fine and beautiful homes, and other buildings, it even takes lives of human beings as well as animals, and often ruins people financially and makes their lives very miserable and unhappy.

"But knowing that fire may bring financially and makes their lives very miserable and unhappy.

"But knowing that fire may bring financially and makes their lives very miserable and unhappy.

"But knowing that fire may bring finer ruin at any hour, people are still very careless and thoughtless, They will be careless in their habits until their home, or some of their factories, are destroyed, and then they will see how careless they have been, when it is to late.

Cause of Fires.

"Eigent parents who would let their children do this. They are endanger in standing hear an open fire or a and put one's clothes on fire or a some of their factories, are destroyed, and then they will be careless in their habits until their home, or some of their factories, are destroyed, and then they will see how careless they have been, when it is to late.

Cause of Fires.

"Eightning is also a very danger-in that while good Canadian whiskey is shipped daily across the border from Ontario vats for when fire catchess on the put to ut and water should never be alloued and its flame. There is great danger of them being knocked over and stream shoul, the put to the stream of the put to ut and water should never be alloued and its flame. There is great and put one's clothes on fire or a and put one's clothes on fire or a some put to make the flame and thereby can be in the flame and thereby across the border from Ontario vats for consumption by meericathes. It was not an open fire or them being when the

ren, and threatening the destruction catch fire. of their home by such negligence. Matches should be kept where childen are unable to get them.

ubbish and waste material around. where waste material is used to clean up oil and grease the waste should be destroyed after using it, and not left around where careless persons might drop a lighted match

lectric storm.

burn down it means that many em-

"But, even if the building isn't

may be done to lessen the risk of fire. In factories where much oil is

used the oils should be kept some

have very little to do putting out

Press) .- The itinerary for the Ontario tour of His Excellency the

Governor-General was made public

today. His excellency and members

of his party will leave Ottawa for

Toronto on April 8, and will be ab-

sent from the capital until the 24th.

He will visit twenty-five cities and

towns, including Windsor, where he

will arrive on April 18, and leave the same day. He will arrive at Kitch-

ener on April 19, and leave the same

The party will arrive at Hamilton

on the morning of April 9, remaining

there for two whole days, when they leave for St. Catharines.

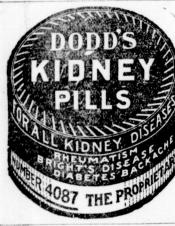
On April 13 they will arrive

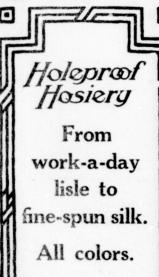
vening for Guelph.

Chatham on April 17.

they would be kept busy."

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MFANTS DELIGHT TOLLET SOAP

Fined For Intoxication After Buying Bottle of Massage Fluid.

unauthorized place. He drew

down a fine of \$10 and costs for

the smaller offence, and was freed of the other. A bottle of "rubbing alcohol" figured in the affair. It was on Saturday

night that Clawsey bought the bottle in a local drug store.

Some time later in the even-

the police, who said he was in-

toxicated. This was sworn to

by Acting Detective Harry

per cent beer. It was only alco-

hol for rubbing. I wouldn't

mind paying a fine if I had had

the satisfaction of being

"A drug store is a fruitful

source of jags," commented Magistrate Blake in passing

see that no rubbish is left under

grating on sidewalks where a smoker

"I never had a drink, only 2

Stanley and Sergt. Wallace.

ing he was taken in tow

MUCH WHISKEY BRANTFORD, March 27. Frank Clawsey was charged with being intoxicated, and also with having liquor in an

Excisemen and "Dry" Law Officers Seize Large Canadian Shipments.

U.S. AGENTS AT

BORDER SECURE

LIQUOR EXPORTED DAILY

Estimated That 700 Cases Worth \$70,000 Leave Ontario Weekly.

From Buffalo, New York, comes the report Monday night that customs and prohibition officers have seized large quantities of Canadian liquor that has just been smuggled across the Niagara frontier border line indicating they manintain, that a ready market can be speedily locat- MAKES ROLE SEEM REAL ed for the entire output of an Ontario distillery, prices for the same ranging from \$85 to \$125 for a case of 12 bottles.

This is a direct answer to the re-"One of the greatest servants of man is fire, when held under control. Think of the numerous ways fire has been put to use; it will cook should be collected in home and factory. All waste and rubbish should be collected in home and factory. All waste and rubbish should be collected in home and factory. The liquor now in the possession of the American control of the collected in eral grand jury immediately and a

"Lightning is also a very danger- tion of provincial authorities.

Following this decision Attorney. ous thing, and people would make a good investment if they had lightning rods installed upon their home, as these rods have been made so that lightning will not hurt the home, but will go down the wire into the ground. In having electric lights installed care should be taken that it is done properly, so that there will be no danger of the home being loss of the states, as an adequate test of love—all twonged—A the laws of higher court, with the added assurbance that the controversy would be taken higher if necessary.

While the attorney-general admits that this will be a test case for the export companies it will not suffice.

The whin ous thing, and people would make a

it is done properly, so that there export companies it will not sume. The whimsical humor which is so will be no danger of the home being he states, as an adequate test of indispensable a part of Kathleen's destroyed from this cause. Also the direct system of exporting as nature eludes one—it cannot be lights should be turned off in an conducted by the exporters at Windsor.

Case Now Pending.

"In houses where mice might by ome chance get, matches should be In the meanwhile a case is pendin the meanwhile a case is pendiciple in some kind of metal container, in the meanwhile a case is pendiciple in some kind of metal container, in the meanwhile a case is pendiciple in the meanwhile a case is pendiciple in the meanwhile a case is pendiciple. In the meanwhile a case is pendiciple in

be a good investment to have a small vailing conditions at the various ing in spasms—so great is the pain extinguisher handy, where it border points reveals the fact that Mooneyeen suffers—yet "John, dear are extinguisher handy, where it can be found quickly increase of fire.

Factory protection.

"When a factory is being built, the owner should take into consideration what protection he would eration what protection he would rapidly increasing in volume and eration what protection he would represent an undertaking which is eration what protection he would rapidly increasing in volume and mains free from the thoughts of bitterness and revenge, the soul of

cheaper if he built it as fireproof as in terms of American value. cheaper if he built it as irreproof as a first terms of Amout 700 cases of real whiskey ghost, but living tangible, and in all extent, though it might not be made extent, though it might not be made absolutely fireproof. But by having 000 in any American city today, of fire extinguishers around on the which it is roughly calculated \$40. valls the risk of the factory burning 000 represents the profit of enterpris- dregs of hate are stirred up in down is very little, and if it does not ing bootleggers.

ployees will not be put out of work and the owner will have no loss from ELECT COMMUNISTS TO fireproof there are many things which

Andre Marty and M. Badina Receive friend. Overwhelming Majority in Civic Contest.

distance from the factory where if the oil did catch on fire it would not PARIS, March 27 .- The Commun-PARIS, March 27.—The Communists, Andre Marty and M. Badina, were overwhelmingly elected to the municipal council of Paris at the elections yesterday. Their opponents, M. Goldsky, who is serving a prison term on the charge of having been mixed up with the Bonnet Rouge espionage case, and Emile Cottin, who attempted to assassinate that of Damon for Pythias—either. Sir Robert in minister. And as for politics, Sir Robert intimated that he was done with that vexatious life for good and all. He stated that he would have nothing more to do actively in political ful friend, whose devotion is like Cottin, who attempted to assassinate that of Damon for Pythias—either. set fire to the factory. Another thing o do is to prevent people from smoking in the buildings, as they might drop a lighted cigarette butt or match upon something which night easily catch fire and thereby set fire to the building.
"In factories when electric lights and fixtures are being installed, care should be taken that the electric respectively

faulty wiring.

"If these precautions are taken I am sure there would be very few elected to the council last year, but some fashion everything will work out all right.

And it does. Love and friendship factories and homes destroyed by fire and that the fire department would less their civil rights thereby had lost their civil rights through being possible to leave "Smilin' Through" convicted for a part in the Black Sea without the thought that, in spite of fires in cities and towns in which, if mutiny.

these precautions were not taken. for municipal councillorships, Mme. faith and friendship answer the Marthe Bigot, a communist school enigma of unhappiness, and that teacher, who was dismissed as an everything will come out all right, agitator, obtained 352 votes, thus pre- if not in this world, in the next. FOR LORD BYNG venting the leading candidates in the third district from obtaining a ma- tion at the Grand this year, will be anarchy and serving a sentence at Ottawa, March 27.-(Canadian jority and making another ballot repeated tonight only.

AMENDMENT TO TREATY RATIFIED

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The four-power supplementary treaty excluding the mainland of Japan from British government toward the cost the scope of the four-power arrangement was ratified late today by the Senate.

Included in the resolution of ratification, which received the support of both friends and opponents of the four-power pact itself, was the additional supplementary agreement de-claring that "domestic issues" shall not come up for discussion at four-

Brantford, spending the day there and at Paris. London will be reached on April 15, and St. Thomas and The vote on the

mous. 73 to 0.

TORONTO HARBOR NAVIGATION OPEN

TORONTO, March 27. — The steamer Dalhousie City arrived at Toronto shortly before noon today, and the season of navigation for the year 1922 was formally opened. Captain Jim Maddick is once more the winner of the silk hat which the Toronto harbor-master presents each

Immediately the steamer was cited every vessel with steam up in the bay paid homage with the three long and two short whistles which represent the nautical salute. Fifty-three passengers made the trip from Port Dalhousie on the steamer this morn ng. Navigation opened last year on April 4, when the steamer Macassa of Hamilton was the first boat to arrive in Toronto harbor.

NOTED ACTRESS THRILLS AUDIENCE

Jane Cowl Entrances With "Smilin Through" At Grand Opera House.

Superlative Acting of Star Leaves Production Best Attraction of Year.

Death only a gate, the cobwebs of hatred and jealousy swept clear, and love, shining transcendent, beckoning to a heart cleansed of bitterness and revenge-with all the magnificence for running our long railroad en- should be done in a home to prevent number of disclosures involving of superb acting, Jane Cowl in "Smilof immortality; of a life where all the bitterness and futile passion of earthly revenge counts as nothing, and where life is immortal because

nothing lives but love.
In "Smilin' Through," presented at the Grand Theatre Monday evening, Jane Cowl was not Jane Cowl, the brilliant American actress, she was Kathleen Dungannon, who was Irish and 20, and loved with all the depth of her young soul, with an affection which separation could not lessen and which pride only could conceal out not kill.

From the moment of her first appearance the magnetism of Miss Cowl's personality chained the au-dience to her feet. When she laughed, which was often, the audience laughed with her, and what an adorable laugh it was-each word breaking off into a husky little trill, sometimes bubbling, gurgling laughter, like clear water falling over mossy ctones, finishing off a sentence better than words, and with a meaning as lucid-and sometimes laughter glittering with happy tears, and again with an agony of pride made hysteri-

Transcends All Laws. And in her sorrow-all the pentup misery of lonelinass and starved love-all the passion of a pride wronged-Miss Cowl transcended all the laws of finished acting and lived her role so that reality breathes in all the poignant sorrow of Kathleen Dungannon, and deepens in all the arid waste of years which looms up

The whimsical humor which is so caught and penned because it is the soul of the play! From her moments of rarest happiness to her moments of deepest anguish-it never "After taking all these precautions, "the direct simplified from the disaccidents will happen, and to be prepared is the only thing, so it would
pared is the only thing, so it would

A fairly accurate estimate of preon the wedding night. Breath comon the wedding night. Breath comon the wedding night.

have in case of fire. He may find it better appreciated perhaps when put terness and revenge, the soul of Mooneyeen returns to him, not prejudice against Kenneth Wayne, leen, John Garteret's niece, Mooney-PARIS MUNICIPAL COUNCIL een no longer comes and John's heart is plunged in woe and bitterness so that he turns even against his best

Tension Excessive.

There are moments in the play great to be bearable, and it is there I am making a report to the prime Rouge espionage case, and Emile IIII friend, whose development of the Cottin, who attempted to assassinate that of Damon for Pythias—either M. Clemenceau, then premier, in one or all relieve the tension and one city for the day to attend a meeting of the executive council of the should be taken that M. Clemenceau, then premier, in one or all relieve the tension and one city for the day for the day of the the building will not be destroyed by 1919, received only 31 and four votes breathes again, confident that in of the executive council of the building will not be destroyed by 1919, received only 31 and four votes breathes again, confident that in of the executive council of the breathest again, confident that in of the executive council of the breathest again. some fashion everything will work League of Nations in Canada, to be

"Smilin' Through," the best attrac-

GETS \$6,314,500 FROM BRITAIN

OTTAWA, March 27 .- (By Canadian Press) .- The Canadian government has received \$6,314,500 from the of the Canadian army of occupation but no further reparation payments secretary of state, informed the Commons this afternonn. The report stated that Germany had paid the Allies to Nov. 30, 1921, the sum of 6.424,000,000 gold marks, or \$1,528,-912,000 at the par rate of exchange. In cash and by transfer of property Great Britain had received of this sum 470,000,000 gold marks, or \$111,-860,000 at the par rate of exchange.



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This is a way to whiter, cleaner, safer teeth. Millions now employ it. Leading dentists everywhere advise it. Let someone in your home this week show the benefits it brings.

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Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They,

now traced to film, and, despite the tooth brush, they have constantly in-Must remove it daily

with tartar, are the chief cause of pyor-

rhea. Thus most tooth troubles are

Dental science has long been seeking a daily film combatant. Now two effective methods have been found. Authorities have proved them by many careful tests.

fected, to comply with modern requirements. And these two film combatants are embodied in it. The name of the tooth paste is Pepsodent.

dental advice.

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tening teeth you see everywhere now

show something of the benefits it

Present the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Note the refreshing taste it leaves.

It will bring you prettier teeth, and quickly. But, more than that, it will bring you safer teeth. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget,

10-DAY TUBE FREE

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Your Name.....

Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 118 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ont., and the tube will be sent by mail. Only one tube to a family.

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BORDEN DECLINES TO TALK POLITICS

TORONTO, March 27.-Political the son of the man who killed Mooneyeen, and who loves Kath- were strictly banned in an interview with Sir Robert Borden, former premier of Canada, at the York Club today. "I don't want to talk about the

conference," Sir Robert said. "There will be a report laid on the table of when the tension becomes almost too the house soon of all I have to say.

Sir Robert said he was just in the

League of Nations in Canada, to be let your hair stay life-held here this afternoon. Afterward less, colorless, thin, scraggy. A single he is going to Montreal on the work application of delightful Danderine will

PARDON FOR IRISH all the pessimists, the world is not RADICAL REFUSED

ALBANY, N. Y., March 27 .- Governor Miller has denied the application for a pardon for Jim Larkin, the Irish agitator, convicted of criminal Clinton prison. Announcement of this decision was

made by the governor today. Larkin's attorney, Louis A. Healy of Brooklyn, had told Governor Miller that if Larkin were set free he would return to Ireland where, it was said, he had a large following, and would be a potent force in uniting the Collins and De Valera factions.

SUSPENDS SENTENCE ON

BANDIT. WINDSOR, March 27, the Amherstburg car last month.

Drouillard, who was the bandit, rewish to dye is wool or silk, or whether ceived a severe penalty for the part it is linen, cotton or mixed goods he played in the hold-up.

THIN, FADED HAIR **NEEDS "DANDERINE"**

TO THICKEN IT

a bottle of "Dander ine." Within ten minutes after the first apdandruff or falling hair ers of rain and sunshine are to vegetaand strengthens them, and strengthens them,
helping your hair to
grow long, thick and
luxuriant,
Girls! Girls! Don't

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Trade North and South.

A LTHOUGH THE House at Ota week or so, evidence has not been lacking that various sections of the Dominion still look toward the American market, and are willing to move for the making of more advantageous trading terms there.

J. L. Brown, of Lisgar, dealing with the live stock industry of West ern Canada, which he claims is second in importance only to the wheat crop, said:-

"Very often a farmer is short of wheat, and altogether against his own desire or wish, he must find a market for his cattle. The United States, under normal conditions, is capable of absorbing large numbers of these cattle. A few years ago, if I may be pardoned a personal reference, I sent some steers down to the Winnipeg market. A few weeks after I received a letter from a gentleman in the state of Illinois who had got my steers, my name and address having been on their ear tags. He said, 'We like your Canadian cattle-they are good feeders, and we want to get them.' Mr. Speaker, if they want to get them we want to sell them, and in spite of all that has been said of the necessity for trade lines running east and to me that things that a boy gets dences along with the rest of hu-, but it can stand the three thousand west, there is a trade in respect of easily he prizes lightly." which the lines must run north and south. If they do not, then there been forced to abandon active work, bed and turned down flat in his quest can be no trade."

for the Maritime Provinces is in the end. He was a type of citizen of in a good many piaces who can tell New England States. He goes on to which Canada can be proud, a man policemen a whole lot about hunting potatoes, but this year we are most of his opportunities, and who of 25 cents a bushel. This money had to be paid at the port of entry in American funds before the produce would be received for shipment. In spite of that handicap we shipped 160 carloads of potatoes to that Edward Island a large number of this gas. lambs which we are obliged to market each fall; and last year we could get a better price for our lambs in the American market, even after paying \$1 per head duty, than we on to state his belief in the fact that explode. the rejection of reciprocity in 1911 was a serious mistake, and that it had been a serious matter for the farmers from his section of the Dominion.

And while all this is going on at

If reports emanating from there are correct, there is going to be a as well go on and make it a dollar, Research at Ottawa. practically prohibitive. A duty on flour of seventy cents will practically serve the ty cents will practically serve the same purpose, as Canadian mills cannot pay that figure and place their goods on the American market at a they had asked for the head of the against them. Canadian farmer on a charger, as far as developing any north and south trade is concerned.

Robert Patterson.

R OBERT PATTERSON of Strat-ford is dead. Such was the news that came on the wire from Strat-

ROBERT PATTERSON came in contact with a large number of men and young men, mere boys many of them. during his career with the Grand Trunk Railway. He was one of those individuals who have personality enough to stick up even in a great corporation. When the name ROBERT PATTERSON was mentioned, the thought came at once of the master mechanic and superintendent of the Stratford shops of the G. T. R., of the apprentice classes and the excellence of the instruction that was given

Things did not come easy to ROBERT PATTERSON. When a young man he went to serve his time in the car shops. After being at the work for some months, he, with others of that class, saw the need for mechanical drawing and deeper knowledge of arithmetic. They hired their own teacher, secured their own hall, and lit their own fires for the classes. That was the school in which ROBERT PATTERSON was reared. Small wonder that, in recent years, looking over the high scale of wages paid to the apprentice of today, he should claim that it was wrong and harmful. His reasons were sound, and serve to show the interest he had taken in the hundreds of boys who had passed through the classes under "It is not right," he once remarked, "for a boy to be made independent, by a high wage, of home influence. As it stands today, if a boy does not like the correction or discipline he gets at home when he coes wrong, he is in a position to leave and go ahead and do as he wishes. It is the worst thing that could happen to a boy. A long experience has also made it apparent



AND THEN-!!

In recent years Mr. PATTERSON had

say: "We enjoy a large trade in who gave full service, who made the up much-wanted people. obliged, when shipping potatoes to was ever ready to pass on the bene- lication of police news is frustrat- MR. FIELDING, with all the eloquence the American markets, to pay a duty fit of his knowledge and experience ing the working of the police deto others who wanted or needed it. partment is pure rubbish.

Billions Lost Yearly.

HERE IS a tremendous supply I of helium in Canada. Probmarket. We also produce in Prince ably no other country is as rich in law of heredity until his son turns

People are in the habit of thinking that helium is only valuable in wartime. It was regarded as the best kind of lighter-than-air gas to use in mud at so much a pull. could elsewhere." The speaker went balloons, because it will not burn nor

But helium is a precious natural possession for which some use must be found in peace times.

It has been estimated that at wartime prices Canada is wasting \$50,-000,000 worth of helium every Ottawa, what do we find from Wash- day of the year. It is found in our natural gas, and escapes unused into the air.

Here is enough money being lost very stiff tariff against Canadian to wipe off our national debt if our grain, some dispatches mentioning scientists could only find another use

Police and Reporters.

Quite right and quite wrong.

Should We Abolish Hanging?

mans. If, on the other hand, he is snub-

and had lived quietly at his home in for news that can be used, he is go- heard in the House of Commons Mr. McLean of Prince, P.E.I., Stratford. He had always been a ing to start out and get the news. maintains that the natural market student, and remained so until the There are police court reporters asked of the finance minister: "What

The plea that at present the pub-

LITTLE 'TISERS

Many a man believes firmly in the out to be a jackass.

The man who doesn't own a car never has to get it pulled out of the with for some time. Advocates of

A good many men who can make good job of looking wise don't know enough to let it go at that.

Along about this time of year our neighbor's hens are always looking Fine idea. In too many villages and over the fence to see if we have towns the people spend their spare started sticking seeds and things in time complaining that there is noththe ground yet.

And now a machine is out that good souls start choral societies, detakes the skin off fish. That's noth-bating clubs, minstrel shows or amathe rate on wheat at 30 cents. When for helium. That problem faces the ing. Many a man who has dabbled teur theatricals, and right straight off they go that high they might just Council for Scientific and Industrial in mining stocks and Spanish heiress there is something to do. Lucky is schemes has been skinned, his the town that has its share of local pockets emptied, his shirt taken and leadership and initiative. his eyes pulled out all in one opera-

tion. profit. It takes two to make a trade on police court cases makes it harder Cockshutt, for the purpose of make ed a total outlay for the last fiscal bargain, and indications are that the for the police to make arrests, as ing Mohawk Park a centre for ama- year of \$312,830.17. The payroll for agricultural bloc in United States is through the newspapers the crim- teur athletics. In years gone by this the month of February shows 221 offiin a position to get anything it asks in als wanted are kept informed of park has been the scene of athletics cials and employees in the offices of for, and so far, it looks as though every advance that is being made of the first order. In the days when the civil service commission. This bicycle riding was at its height Mo- commission looks after the civil serhawk Park was the stamping ground | vice appointments, and has grown A reporter, if treated fairly, is for the best of them. It is a great at such a rate that it will soon be

-Wahl in the Sacramento Bee.

THE BICKERDIKE plea that capital punishment shall be done away with in the Dominion of Canada has had its annual in-nings, and the chances are that little more will be heard about it.

Perhaps there may be the usual debate on the question in the Com-

mons, but when it comes to a vote there the result will be just

element of fear sufficiently in the heart and mind of the would-be

There is always the hope that in some way or other liberty may be secured, either through a pardon or an escape.

The gallows is a dreadful thing, dreadful in thought, dreadful in

reality. It is a real barrier to crime, and there is nothing to indicate that the Canadian people would consent for a moment to its

removal as part and parcel of our machinery for preventing and

In the accompanying cartoon the popular conception of the

The gallows is probably the only thing we have that puts the

The thought of life imprisonment is not in the same class.

about the sames as it has been on former occasions.

crime and its just treatment is set forth

and then some.

when the following question was amount, if any, has been collected by the taxation department on the notes tendered by the Riordon Company in payment of their taxes?" And

MR. Fielding, with all the eloquence of which he is capable, replied as follows: "None."

Manitoba has wisely decided to carry on its government in the meantime as far as the transaction of general business is concerned. The general election will be held in a short time, when the electors will surely put an end to the four-part government they have been juggling with for some time. Advocates of group government are welcome to take all the sunshine they can squeeze out of the Manitoba cucumber.

A dairymen's convention was held failure to connect a capital letter with the rest of the word by a continuous stroke. This is the simplest and least significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes sard least significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes the deast significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes the deast significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes and least significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes the density school and the West of the word by a continuous stroke. This is the simplest and least significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes and least significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes and least significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes and least significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes and least significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes and least significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes and least significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes and least significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes and least significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes and least significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes and least significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes and least significant degree. The extreme is where the writer makes and leaves the write

Blenheim has a local theatrical society, which has been operating with considerable success this season. ing to do. In other real, honest-togoodness, wide-awake places some

Replying to a question in the Comquite human, and can respect confi- property just on the edge of the city, necessary to have another commission to look after the civil service commission.

> The district representative in Elgin County claims that the winter wheat in that county has not been seriously injured by the thawing and freezing of recent weeks, and although it looks brown, it will come along all right. It is to be hoped his opinion is well founded. Fall wheat all through this district early in the winter looked splendid, the growth had been fine, and the roots were well established. Just now it looks pretty brown, no matter which way one looks. A recovery is quite possible, but the weatherman will have to watch his step.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY's word is ARCHAIC. It's pronounced - ar-kay-ick,

with accent on the second syllable. It means-old-fashioned, antique out of date, belonging to a past age. It comes from Greek-"archaikos,"

old-fashioned. It's used like this—"Many people furniture."

Our Own Country.

Question-Who was the first pilot on the St. Lawrence River and when?

Answer-Abraham Martin was the first king's pilot on the St. Lawrence, over 300 years ago. The Plains of Abraham at Quebec are named after him and a monument to his memory is being erected He got his farm as a grant from Champlain in 1617—the land on which the battle took place between Wolfe and Mont-

Question-When was Lord Duffern the governor-general of Canada? Answer-Lord Dufferin was gov-ernor-general of Canada from 1872

25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest

treasurer, F. R. Hodgins; executive John McClary, John Campbell, John committee, M D. McTaggart, F. T. Bland, J. S. Pearce, C. W. Leonard, Jackson, F. W. Terry, J. P. Do- John Bowman, T. H. Smallman, A. M. Smart, Wm. Yates, J. W. Little;

The Strathroy Junior Baseball Club have elected the following officers for the coming season: Honorary president, L. H. Smith. Control of the y president, L. H. Smith; captain,
Murby; secretary-treasurer, M. James A. Kennedy; board of examinary president, L. H. Smith; captain, Smith; field captain, R. Argue; managing committee, H. Murby, Mont. E. B. Plewes, C. B. Hunt, Smith, A. Sickles and A. Richard-Saunby; representatives to W

The London Bicycle Club held their annual mid-winter gymkhana in the spacious club rooms, Hibbins Block, J. H. Gringe, J. W. Little. John last evening. Mr. W. C. Ferguson Was starter, and the clerks of the course were President H. McBride, Secretary W. Waugh, J. Miller, E. White and First Press. Transfer of the John Labatt, A. W. White. J. R. White and Fred Fraser, Treasurer Minhinnick, Sir John Carling, Thomas R. A. Bayly acted as referee. About S. Hobbs, W. A. Gunn, James Cowan, R. A. Bayly acted as referee. About 75 entered, and besides those mentioned above there were: Vice-president A. W. White, Capt. O. B. Les-Allan, John Pigot, John McClary. ident A. W. White, Capt. O. B. Leslie, Bloss Corey, Petrolea, E. O. Fitzgerald, Petrolea; H. M. Rees, Brantford; Alf. Talbot, Fred Beltz, A. Tillmann, Percy Millman, Hartley Millman, Charles Bayer, W. Walmsley, Dr. Balfour (ex-president), Palmer Smith, Charles Bowman, D. Ross, S. Screaton, Arthur Kingsmill, Thos. Baker, Walter Gurd, Bert Glover, Ed. Croden, D. Stuart, Dr. Belton (expresident), Dr. Bentley, G. Fraser, Leonard Tilley, Arthur Bayly, E. O. Graves, D. Mills, A. Johnson, Will Reid, Dr. L. H. Dawson, J. Burnett, fractural promises. Its meaning is will Carson, H. Beresford, H. Screamore literal. It is the characteristic Will Carson, H. Beresford, H. Screaton, Harry Turner, Ald. Stevels, Fred McGree, Wilmer Fitzgerald, T. Gerry, Charles Graham, H. Mathews, Dr. P. B. Wood, H. Ruthven Macdonald, Harold Southam, Frank King, John Miller, Alex Ross, Jas. Booth, H. Boomer, J. Norman, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, H. Reid, H. N. White, S. Taylor and others. Taylor and others.

characteristic shows itself in the A dairymen's convention was held yesterday at the Western dairy school. Strathroy, under the joint ausploed. Strathroy, under the joint ausploed that Western dairy schools are the word by a continuous stroke. This is the simplest

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TO THE EDITOR

FIREMEN'S WAGES. Editor Advertiser:

Sir,--Permit me to have a space in ers. John Sutherland, J. S. Pearce J. D. your correspondence column to make a false alarm was sent in from Grand Saunby; representatives to Western Fair, A. B. Greer, J. W. Little, Wm. stated by the mayor in regard to the Case paid the toll. Yates, John Bowman, John Bland, W. firemen's wages, of Monday's issue J. Reid, T. H. Smallman; railway and of the paper.

Robert Reid, Jun., Charles S. Hyman, John Labatt, A. W. White, J. R. the platoon system, but all the same the hours they are "off" they are the night be satisfied to think it too still on duty, as all must have a phone for which he pays full rate hour for a call like that? for himself, and is always called I am sure I have taken a lot of when a big fire breaks out.

> for a few hours, at the Port or and insurance he must pay.
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> Springbank, he has to get permis
> Hoping fair-minded people will nours away.
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> The two shifts have hours from

perience these intuitions are likely, 8 to 6 for the day men, 6 to 8 for to prove more dependable than a night men, with two 24-hour days off labored attempt to reason a thing a month, but he must be on duty two You've met people, no doubt, who 24-hour days to have them. Even jump at a conclusion and then pro-ceed deliberately to prove or dis-evening at home, he knows he is

Tuesday, March 28, 1897.

Weather—Fine and a little milder

The Clinton Cricket Club was reorganized Thursday evening, March 25, the following officers being elected: Honorary president, W. Doherty; president, A. Armstrong; vice-president, L. Kennedy; secretary-treasurer, F. R. Hodgins; executive treasurer, F. R. Hodgins; executive to themselves. These are the people who do it, and this some what inverted process is really the most logical and efficient one for the people who do it, and this some what inverted process is really the most logical and efficient one for them to follow. Many people regard intuition as a lower faculty than reason. It isn't. As a matter of fact, it is a kind of reason itself, an automatic reasoning power that works more rapidly than its owner secretary-treasurer, J. A. Nelles; council, W. R. Hobbs, W. J. Reid.

John McClary, John Campbell, John to Campbell, John McClary, John Cambbell, John McClary, John hall, besides always being ready to jump into a wagon and rush to a fire or to the fireman's hardest run, the

false alarm, which means nearly as much work (except no hose to clean, hang up to dry), as a fire. The fireman's worst enemy is the false alarm fiend, as the majority of cidents seem to happen on the false alarms, as the terrible one six years ago at Talbot street crossing, when a matter a little clearer than was avenue and Ridout streets. Captain

Is it work to jump out of a warm bed, drop into the clothes, rush out His honor had the quota of wages on a long run, a hard battle with a correct, but he failed to state the fire, back to a cold hall, two or more hours the men were on duty.

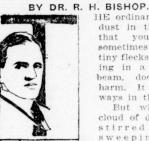
The firemen, as all know, are on out? Would a doctor who goes into

space, and there are other expenses If he wishes to leave the city, even the fireman has besides telephone

sion, giving 24 hours' notice. If stop and consider this before draw-wishing to leave the city for a call ing the conclusion that the firemen of sickness or death, he must get are too well paid, and that you will 'special leave," lose the pay for the not put this in the W. P. B. Thanking you for consideration.

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COMMONS OVER

Conservatives Attack Government Policy of Economy As Insincere.

DEFENDS ACTION

Stir When She Enters Discussion.

OTTAWA, March 27 .- (By Cana dian Press.)-Pungent criticism and it should not be passed immediately. many a lively encounter character-ized the first day spent by the House out the afternoon and evening, attempt get anywhere," Mr. Crerar protested, ment.

time, a woman's voice joined in Candian parliamentary discussion. Miss MacPhail throughout the day had been an intent auditor. There was a point as to why the support an increase of from \$4,500 to \$5,000 sultation with the opposition. when the services of sixteen clerks MacPhail's comments were sharply that he had no desire to embarrass in the interrogative. Had the supervisor of expenditure, she queried—members of all parties vice salaries. However, it was cuscheering her entry into discussion—tomary to grant such a conference

increase was justified? Was it not the familiar story of the higher on the part of the government.

The position of the government day was not changed from that w remarked that it would be to his "eternal honor" to have drawn the first lady member into discussion. The salaries to which Miss MacPhail referred, he added, were regulated by the civil service commission.

mies in this year's estimate's were economies on paper. "The government," said Sir Henry Drayton, ex- be considered. Last year at the time ing over last year of \$138,000,000. substantially larger vote than the whole of last year's expenditures." whole of last year's expenditures."
To this, Hon. W. S. Fielding, present minister of finance, genially replied was tabled on the first day of the Bill Allowed To Stand. which were "asbolutely preposterous, and did not represent the probable

expenditure of the country.' Mr. Meighen charged that Liberals had repudiated their pledge of the 1919 platform to give cash grants to returned soldiers. The prime minreplied by challenging Mr. Meighen to show where he had ever.

Votes passed during the day were: Salaries, soldiers' civil re-establishment, \$40.820; privy council office,

In regard to the last named, the prime minister announced that it was intended in future to appoint Canadians to the high commissioner's

In the house this afternoon the memorandum laid before the house on March 23 regarding the re-es-tablishment of the Canadian wheat board was referred to the select standing committee on agriculture and colonization.

matter up immediately, and to get

deputy speaker, taking his seat as chairman of the committee of the day. whole house for the first time.

The bill provides for the adoption of one-fourth of the main estimates for the purposes of government, while the main estimates themselves are being approved. The supply

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to criticize.

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Bill Allowed To Stand.

that were absolutely preposterous,

The first item taken up

the big fellows."

ould yet be dispensed with.

Thinks Act Inadequate.

T. W. Caldwell (Progressive, Carle-

believe," said Mr. Caldwell, "that the

OTTAWA, March 27.—There is be large for the moment, but they will be brought forward as an earnest of the intention to carry out a thorough revision as soon as some incoming budget.

The general presumption is that they will be in a downward direction, possible.

and it is rumored they will affect the Meantime, rumor is rife among and it is rumored they will affect the duties on agricultural implements, on Progressive members who are believposes in mines and fisheries, on boots concessions on agricultural impleand shoes and some articles of food. The revisions are not expected to net.

ough revision as soon as some in vestigation of the whole fiscal sys-

machinery used for productive pur- ed to be determined to seek tariff ments and machinery from the cabi-

asked amounts to \$76,499,371.88. Hon. In the vote for soldiers' civil re-estabsixth, provided the opposition requested it. The government, however, would prefer the one-fourth had been completed. This year there vote, and there was no reason why was no estimate for shipbuilding.

Government Position Unchanged. Sir Henry Drayton again asked Mr. Fielding wherein the late governof Commons in supply. The first Fielding wherein the late govern-clash came over an interim supply ment was wrong in introducing an bill for \$76,000,000, and the bill was held over. But the battle had only was peculiar that the practice was begun. In supply on the main esti-mates it waged at intervals throughto rush its estimates lady member, from her silence. For given the then opposition six weeks a time it was stilled when Mr. in which to consider them. There through the house, and last year had Crerar, the Progressive leader, appealed to the chair. "We shall never the method of the present govern-

"if we are to go over the whole field of political inquests." But it broke out anew over railway votes, and planation before they would consent again an appropriation was held to pass the vote. It was realized, again an appropriation was held over.

The house was discussing salaries for the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment, when, for the first object to the vote unreasonably.

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was a point as to why the super- by closure or take one-sixth of the economy. No item would be rushed visor of expenditures had been given total estimates without some conthrough, and there would be no closure. If Mr. Meighen was trying

Mr. King quoted from his speech being dispensed with. Miss on the subject last year to show so costly an education that such an position had not wished to penalize civil servants because of neglige..ce

make The position of the government today was not changed from that which claims had been made in the press its members took when in opposition. that the main estimates had been civil re-establishment, was greeted its members took when in opposition. with applause and laughter as he If the present opposition would agree If the present opposition would agree to meet in conference, Mr. King declared, there would be no difficulty in reaching an agreement as to what established a government did not get due credit. timates should now be passed, and as The public debt had been reduced by to any which might be held over. \$2,229,393 by the cancellation of King Challenges Minister.

Conservatives criticized, in the course of discussion, that the economies in this year's actions to the lateness of the date on bonds handled through the committee on equalization. Down to March 20, 1922, total expenditure had been possible for the government to call Parliament. had not been possible for the gov-ernment to call Parliament to meet about \$422,988,000. Yet the govern-Dr. Beland intimated that t

earlier. There was another thing which must minister of finance, "is requiring a when the government asked for the passage of interim supply the audi- Henry, "is requiring a substantially that Sir Henry must then have brought down estimates last year which were "asbolutely preposterous, items which the opposition might object to in the estimates and exclude these when the vote of interim supply

was agreed to Opposed To Lump Sum. Right Hon. A. Meighen, leader of and did not represent the probable the opposition, said the prime minister found himself in a resistion which ter found himself in a position which he would occupy many times in the

year, and that the opposition of that time was ready to vote salaries to the ment, \$40,820; privy counter of the session before \$44,810; department of external affair, \$74,030; high commissioner's office, \$103,330.

civil service. But the session before Mr. King had notified Parliament peremptorily that his followers would unconditionally oppose the granting was increased from at hand. We've got your votes and civil service. But the session before unconditionally oppose the granting of any lump sum without investigation. If any such vote went through \$4,500 last year to \$5,000 this year, now we sit back and laugh." it would be by closure.

In the face of that declaration, the government of last year did not given. had then been before the house for some time and some of the items in the course of a year. Hon. T. A. Crerar, Progressive leader, asked if it was the intention of the committee to take the salaries, but such salaries would be useless if there had been no money The prime minister: "Certainly." to carry on the services. Then it had been agreed to provide necessary interim supply bill, G. N. Gordon, services. What had seemed reason-

> The present government introduced its estimates on Friday and, allowing members only Saturday and Sunday during which to consider the items, asked for the vote of one-

able then should be reasonable to-

quarter today. "I do not want," said Mr. Meighen "to imitate the tactics of the opposi-tion last year, but I do want to be duced. allowed an opportunity of looking through the estimates before being tive, Simcoe South) if the act could asked to vote any part of them."

asked to vote any part of them." There was no need for the block for returned men to appeal against ote asked by the government. Pay- decisions of the pensions board, Dr. ments made at the end of this month Beland said the act might be amended came out of last year's vote and after consideration. The only idea o'clock. there was no more money needed was to reconcile the interest of the until April 15. The opposition was country with those of the returned entitled to more information. It soldier.
should be told not only what the estimates for last year amounted to, but also what were actually

but also what was actually spent, circumstances, had commuted their The fact of the matter was that we pensions, and that because a man were now a year farther from the had ehaved so improvidently it days of the war than when the last should not bar him from further help estimates were brought down, and if disability again overcame him. when war and railway expenditures were deducted from the main estimates of last year it would be ton, N. B.) thought the act provided found that the government was now for a man being able to get re-exasking the house to vote about \$50,- amination under the circumstances 000,000 more than last year's ex- outlined by Sir Henry Drayton. "I

The government last year had in- present pension act it adequate, but cluded the sum of \$81,000,000 for rail- that it is not perhaps sympatheticalway betterment in the estimates. ly administered by the pensions com-This sum was not needed this year missioners." because the betterments had been Hon. R. J. Manion (Conservative, made. Consequently the estimates Fort William) said that as former were reduced by that amount. The minister of the department for a government had reduced the vote for short time he had expected the estithe soldiers' settlement board from mates for the department to be re-\$35,000,000 last year to \$12,000,000 this duced, as there was a lessening in year; but it had not done so in the the expenditures and attention reinterest of economy. The reduction quired by the returned soldiers. simply meant that the soldiers had been placed on the land, the work partment, that it was proposed to reduce by the previous government.

Reduction of \$4.000,000.

Reduction of \$4.000,000.

There was a reduction of \$4,000,000 ployees were to be discharged, those Advt.

PASSES ON EVE OF

Davis, Prominent Resident of Mitchell, Dies Suddenly.

tem of Hon. W. S. Fielding has been PLANNED FAMILY REUNION

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MITCHELL, March 27 .- On the eve of his diamond wedding, which he Miss Agnes MacPhail Creates

asked amounts to \$76,435,613.66.

W. S. Fielding, minister of finance.

Miss Agnes MacPhail Creates

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MacPhail Creates

Miss Agnes Ma no objection to a reduction to one- the war the more work of this de- dent of Mitchell, died suddenly today. partment contracted. Last year the He was publisher of the Mitchell government's shipbuilding program Advocate for 57 years.

Mr. Davis had been confined to his has no estimate for shipbuilding.

When the facts were revealed it decondition was in no way alarming. when the facts were revealed it developed that the government was \$3,000,000 over the total estimates of last year; in every respect in which economy could have been exercised children and their families residing there had been an increase. Consequently it behooved the opposition to Receiving his

Receiving his early newspape see that the estimates were exam- training on the Quebec Mercury, and ined scrupulously before voting en subsequently employed on the Tobloc. He asked that the vote stand for some days until opposition members brother, the late John E. Davis, established the Mitchell Advocate in estimates, when they would confer 1860. His son, H. D. Davis, is the

present publisher A member of Mitchell's first town Hon, W. S. Fielding, minister of council, and its second mayor, Mr. finance, was sorry that the leader of Davis filled other public positions, the opposition had found it necessary and was police magistrate for 17 to enter into a general discussion on years.

the estimates at this time. The Besides his widow, Mr. Davis is his imagination and becoming Arthur in alarmed for fear of finding real of Exeter.

discharges should take place gradu-

ally.
Mr. Meighen indorsed the proposal to evolve a plan to force closure, he appoint another parliamentary committee in order to determine how Mr. Fielding added, "I am willing to grant them." Mr. Meighen had far the country might go in further aiding the returned men. This was not found time to examine the estithe course adopted by the late govmates, but had found lots of time ernment. first undertaken it was agreed that Sir Henry Drayton agreed that it should be kept out of politics. In spite of this, Liberals had attempted to make political capital out of the the government "had no claim to make for economy, because they should be ashamed to do so"; but problem. Mr. Meighen read from the 1919 Liberal convention platform to the effect that the Liberals were in favor of cash grants in addition to pensions. Liberals went before country and appealed to the soldiers on this basis. Now, however, the estimates were down, but no money was being provided for this purpos The country should be told whether or not the pledge was a lure, and to

Dr. Beland intimated that the plank ment had brought down estimates for \$467,000,000, and claimed a savwas in the platform, because in 1919 when the platform was approved by the convention there was a general "The government," commented Sir opinion throughout the country that cash bonuses should be made. Dr. Beland had never referred to the matter in any of his speeches, and later it was made plain to him that the Mr. Fielding retorted that Sir great majority of returned men were not favorable to the granting of a Henry was trying to show that bonus "when he came into the house last

Premier Repeats Decision. session he brought forth estimates Mr. Meighen replied that the Liberal party was pledged in its 1919 platform to grant cash bonuses to soldiers. They had obtained votes by virtue of that pledge. Their platform body knew that expenditures between had been distributed broadcast at the drawn up the country had not been involved in such heavy railway expenditures.

Votes passed during the day was able to quote himself on both sides of a question. It was true that Mr. King had said there should be a conference between the government and the approximately march 20 and the end of the year time of the last general election and were always very heavy owing to the day of the last general election and the country had not been involved in such heavy railway expenditures.

Votes passed during the day were March 20 and the end of the year time of the last general election and lowed to stand and the house went something which it had no intention of salaries for the department of Liberal government and their sup-We've got your votes and

> created some discussion. Mr. Meighen The prime minister said that the asked why this increase was being leader of the opposition must remem- mixture: ber that the course which might seem think it courteous to go to the leader of the opposition (Mr. King) and invite him to recant. The estimates had then been before the house for pledge in the party platform. But that was before the huge railway of glycerine. were before the committee. This Vancouver Centre) asked why one deficits and other factors had resulted Hon. H. H. Stevens (Conservative, man was being increased when the in the present difficult financial situ-

> > down. J. D. Chaplin (Conservative, Mr. Meighen then asked why the Lincoln) called attention to the fact prime minister had not told the counthat sixteen clerks were being distry after he knew of the financial pensed with, and asked why the govsituation that he would not impleernment could not "cut off some of ment his pledge of cash bonuses.

Mr. King replied that he had stated Hon. Dr. Beland replied that he had on more than one occasion that cash not been able to see where the serbonuses would not be granted. vices of any of the higher officials

Mr. King objected to being interrupted. He challenged Mr. Major-General S. C. Mewburn Meighen or any of those associated (Conservative, East Hamilton) obwith him to point to "any utterance served that he did not want to see of mine in which I promised such the estimates of the department of grants to the soldiers." The only promise he had made to the returned men, Mr. King continues, was that the whole matter would be taken Asked by W. A. Boys (Conservaup by a parliamentary committee. that promises would very shortly be carried out.

The item was still under considerwhen the house rose at six

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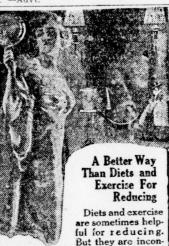
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OMEN'S HOME AN MAGAZINE

hat Shall the Trousseau Include? Easter and June Brides Want to Know

tudy the List Compiled by Cynthia Grey, Then Use Your Own Judgment—Sweet Girl's Heart May Be Filled With Romance, But She Must Consider Practical Things.

BY ISABEL C. ARMSTRONG.

While Mr. Hymen is kent husy the ir round securely tying up nuptial ts, always after Easter and upon heels of the Lenten season comes great flowering out of romances marriages, only rivalled in nums, as a rule, by the rose-time wedigs of June.

laster is so late this year, however t only two weeks of April are left "marrying and giving in mar-For some reason or another, re has been a long-established judice against getting married in If the deed cannot be done nediately after Easter, in the oth of April smiles and tears, both till June. Or is it the maiden

abtless the old superstition is determining factor, even with the ong-minded. It would seem like ing in the face of Providence to Marry in the month of May, ou will surely rue the day.

Marry in April when you can, loy for maiden and for man." a world of change where "Man orn to pain and trouble, whether goes it single or double," the foling prophecy isn't too bad at all: f you wed when March winds

All Honeymoon! But who, with an unfettered choice en such an option as the follow-

Married in merry month of June, ife will be one honeymoon."
This radiant promise surely ex-(fur neckpiece and all) and to ear at the altar with a shiny in June, rather than take the of marrying at any other season

Whether she is to be a right-after ter bride or a June bride, it is ty safe guess that a considerable of her mind a good share of the is occupied with that immensely tical subject, THE TROUSSEAU Il very well for the good hymn but her dear bridegroom's We've seen a goodly number brides in our time, and we "hae doots." If it be true, prithee tell why from Princess Mary down, e-to-be of the empire and world one accord set about filling an box, a hope chest, or whatever

may call the sacred trunk. me weeks ago, an Easter bride te to Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box ing what a business girl's trousshould include

is week, "June Bride" writes, ould like you to tell me what es and household furnishings should have before she is mar

cited, I can't think straight."

at depends upon her present cir-

cumstances and what her circumstances are to be after marriage. Naturally, every girl wants as smart things and as pretty things as she can afford. But she doesn't want to start out in her married life handicapped by the knowledge she has cost herself or her family too dear for what in old-fashioned parlance was known as a "setting out."

Use Common Sense.

She must exercise her common sense and good judgment. If she is going to do her own work,

or, at least, assist in a substantial measure with it, it stands to reason she will need suitable and becoming work "uniforms," including aprons. id and man seem to prefer to She should have them in any case. One never knows what emergency

will arise.

Two or more evening frocks might be indispensable to one bride and sheer folly for another, though both girls were in equally good financial circumstances and marrying men about equally dowered with worldly It would all depend upon whether one girl was going to live in the country or in a small village, and the other in a city where social demands would make a variety of gowns necessary.

In answer to "June Bride," whose nom de plume is "Emmaline," Cynthia Grey has made out the following list. Of course, it isn't intended as But who, with an unfettered choice an arbitrary one, just a guide to the ald consider anything else when girl who is trying to solve the problem, "What shall my trousseau include?'

so many seeking help up and down the length and breadth of Canada and ins why many a bride is willing far beyond in the wide, wide world, risk sweltering in her going-away says:

Cynthia Grey, friend and guide of

Your Trousseau Should-

Your trousseau should include your linen as well as sufficient clothing to last you for quite a while. LINEN-6 sheets, 6 pillow cases, 2 pairs blankets, 4 guest towels, 3 dresser scarves, d bath towels, 1 bath mat, 1 down comforter, 4 spreads, 12 dish cloths, 12 glass towels, 1 dozen serviettes, 1 dozen dinner napkins, 1 dozen doilies, 6 table cloths, and the number of sets of curtains will depend on the size of your house.

CLOTHES—About 6 nightdresses, 6 sets of combinations, 4 petticoats, 2 kimonas, 1 bathrobe, 1 suit, and hat for street wear, 1 afternoon dress, and hat to wear with it, 1 pair of walking shoes or oxfords, 1 pair of slippers, a heavy coat is serviceable, also a light one for spring and fall. For the summer you should procure pretty light frocks, and ginghams for the mornings, which also may be worn as house dres-Overall aprons are very for housework, also a comfortable pair of shoes. An evening dress is not essential but may be included.

When Girls of Today Are Wed



THE girl of today will have none of satin (of a delicious softness, how-ever), if she feels so inclined; but The bridal bouquet alone seems t quisite silk. And she may dispense with a train altogether.

A veil, however, she does not despise, for no woman can resist the lure of tulle or Brussels point. Tulle is still the popular material for a chains, as many links as desired, to is still the popular material for a chains, as many links as desired, to veil unless one inherits a veil of rare supplant the ribbon streamers which

y frilled and standing perkily up the stiff satin wedding uniforms right or swathed so that she looks that have persisted through decades like a medieval princess. A bandeau of varying fashions. She may choose of silver leaves or of crystal flowers

The bridal bouquet alone seems to she is just as likely to choose lace remain changeless. Lilies of the valor gauze or silver cloth or some ex-

By way of innovation, some florlace. The bride finds wonderful fall from the bridal bouquet. The things may be done with tulle—crisp-chain symbolizes attachment.

QUEBEC PRESIDENT LEADS.

The names of 2,000 White Ribboners in Quebec were signed to the this amount have been received at Murphy of Edmonton for the Sen-ate, according to the Dominion presi-dent of the W. C. T. U., who has been a recent visitor in Ottawa. The deputation with regard to Judge sent the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Murphy was headed by Mrs. M. Thomas Orr, the Church of England, Geggie, "Darnoc," Quebec City, Quebec provincial president of the W. Amelia Haskett has accepted the

McALL MISSION RAISES \$210.

Though a small society working in very quiet way and holding only PRINCESS PATS GIVE PHONO-GRAPH. warterly meetings, in the past year the London McAll Mission Auxiliary

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the London McAll Mission Auxiliary has raised \$210 for the work which is being done in France. In addition, \$150 has been credited by the late field secretary of the Canadian society, Rev. W. H. Brokenshire, to was decided to donate \$10 towards the "Save the Babies' Fund" for relief in Russia; also to present a small phonograph to the Ronald Gray Home, along with a few records. Following the business part of the meeting tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Norman Howden and Mrs. Eccles.

GOODIES BRING \$144.75.

Home-cooked meats, salads, roasted chickens, cakes, pies and tarts, arrangements were made for the afford the executive of the London temptingly arrayed on flower-deck- bridge and dance to take place Easter McAll Auxiliary an opportunity of ed tables, proved irresistible to Sat- Monday night in the institute of meeting the Canadian president. urday shoppers, judging from the splendid results of the sale of home-cooking, held under the auspices of The chapter also pledged co-operathe Senator Coffey Chapter, I. O.

D. E., in the old Advertices bull.

The chapter also pledged co-operation in plans for the proposed tea the tended last week the meeting of the D. E., in the old Advertiser build- afternoon of the visit of their exceling. The proceeds of the sale, which lencies the Governor-General and gration. was held in aid of the War Memorial Lady Byng. Hospital, amounted to \$144.75. The emmittee in charge of the splendid "I SERVE CLUB" PLANS BENEFIT. arrangements included Miss Darcy, Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. R. M. Burns, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. Callaghan, Mrs. For-local theatres, to be held Monday, ristal, Miss Dromgole, Mrs. Amearo April 3, afternoon and evening, in and Mrs. Parnell.

MARIAN KEITH CLUB "GIVES THANKS."

fact that further contributions to to consider Judge Emily headquarters from London sympasecretaryship for another term, and Mrs. James Brown has been elected

bers are acting as ushers, including Mission, is addressing the St. the president, Miss Evelyn Hayman, Thomas Auxiliary on Friday, coming Though all the mite boxes were not in, between \$26 and \$27 was received at the thank-offering meeting of the ards, Mary Granger, Kathleen Cowan, Waterloo street. Marian Keith Club of St. Andrew's Kathleen White, Mildred Martin, Presbyterian Church, Monday after-Rugie Nicholls, Mildred Granger, noon, a happy affair, in which the Jean Meek, Alicia Element, Ina Colemothers and other visitors participated. A pageant, "The Dreamer,"
was an ambitious feature of the proGleason, Mrs. Bilyea and Mrs.

White, National Council of Women, is adpated. A pageant, "The Dreamer,"
Gleason, Mrs. Bilyea and Mrs.

Local Council early in April. Friends was an ambitious feature of the pro-gram, Mary Marshall taking the role Crocker. The club is arranging for of the dreamer, before whom appeared India in the person of Margaret O'Dell; Korea, Martha Reid; Formosa, Mary Reid, and China, Madeline Roddick. Audrey Cumming took the part of the conscience which awakened the dreamer. letter from Miss Bertha Hodge, missionary in China, was listened to with deep interest. Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, Lillian Hill pouring tea. Piano music from Daisy Lindsey proved a Mrs. Fisher.

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versity Monday afternoon. Follow-

ing the regular business tea was

poured at an attractive table by the

hostesses, Mrs. Albright and Miss

Mrs. Allan Denovan of Toronto

president of the Canadian McAll

from there to London to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. A. E. Braden, 803

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in London are hoping it will be pos-

sible to induce her to stay over for

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death some days ago in Hamilton Bermuda, sail for New York en route Dr. Augusta Stowe Gullen, pro-vincial president for Ontario of the National Council of Women is a urday. Mrs. Clement and Mrs. Mc-Pherson went to Bermuda on a

pleasure trip a month ago to join

their brother, who was spending the

winter there.

A bright and well-attended affair In addition to the amusing French play, "La Collerette d'Oncle Pier- and dance given at the De Luxe rot," which will be the offering of Cafe under the auspices of the Trin-L'Alliance Française in the auditority Chapter, O. E. S., in aid of the ium of the Ryerson school on Thurs-War Memorial Hospital. Forty-five day evening, a musical program will be presented by leading artists of the lowed by a dainty supper, the guests DON'T SQUEEZE BLACK-A synopsis of the play, in later enjoying an informal dance English, is a provision which will be Among the attractive prizes was a appreciated by those who are a bit pair of walnut candlesticks donated rusty in their French.

pair of walnut candlesticks donated by Mrs. B. Noble. Mrs. H. Easton

At a meeting of the Lord Roberts Mrs. Allan Denovan of Toronto durChapter, I. O. D. E., beld at the home ing her visit of the near future in of Mrs. E. B. Smith, Tuellyn, South London, is an informal tea which London, on I was afternoon, further Mrs. J. H. McMechan will give to Weldon, at the time of his sudden attendance of former pupils from United States.

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The club is supporting a high school girl in India, and the proceeds of the thank-offering go to this purpose.

Lillian Hill pouring time. With with the institute is coperating.

Mrs. Date Week-End with Col. and Mrs. Defined a conversation, causing music-lovers to pause and listen. Mrs. Morley Adams, Mrs. Detwiler and Mrs. James Curran and Miss Helen Curran of William street have left on a two weeks' visit in Windsor, Detroit and Toledo.

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and England's-my man for

pride; that is my prayer.

land; that is my thought; that is my

And a few lines farther on, "And

he's so splendid. Of course, you can

at Mons and are beginning to believe

As a matter of fact, Tyba

himself is nearer to the superhuman

at Mons. His daring and his coolness

"Can't you imagine him, Marko?"

On the following day Tidborough

Tybar's V. C. was the first thing

Sabre spoke of to Nona when, a fortnight later she came down and

he went up to her at Northrepps in the afternoon. Its brilliant gallantry

rendered so vivid to him by the in

timacy with which he could see that

thrice attractive figure engaged in

its performance, stirred him most

deeply. He had by heart every line

language of the Gazette.

after killing the entire crew

tune's darling thrice worthy of her

Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Spare Time Jobs

for Father—

by her as her "double.



st, was the new popular question, mly and decorous modesty, was army some while ago." verings.

That was in the third month of war. But by June, 1915, the khaki?" was blowing about the you Certain men avoided one inther. And in June young have died up. Sabre greeted the news ith very great warmth. "By Jove, the never seen one."

"Your rejection page it were never seen one."

"I haven't got one." other. And in June young Harold paper?" endid. Jolly good luck to you. Later in the morning Twyning ame in. His air struck Sabre as

peing deliberately aggressive. "Well, Harold's gone," he said. "Yes, I'm jolly glad for the boy's ake. I was just congratulating him. didn't give you a paper, though. think it's splendid of him."

Twyning breathed heavily through "Splendid? Hur! Well, Sabre turned in his chair and ques-

ioned Twyning with puckered brows. 'Satisfied? What on earth do you nean-satisfied?" "You always thought he ought to

My boy saw it." "You're talking nonsense.

never so much as mentioned the sub-ect to Harold." Twyning always retracted when abre showed signs of becoming "Ah, well what does it mat-

er? He's gone now. You wait till ou've got a son, then you'll think ifferently, perhaps. You don't know hat my boy means to me. I got im in here so as to have him with ne and now this cursed war's taken m. You don't know what he is, boy Harold. He's a better man han his father. I'll tell you that. He's a good Christian boy. He's ever had a bad thought or said a ad word."

Not very long after this incident curred another incident. In its obvious aspect it was also related to he "Why aren't you in khaki?" quesion; Sabre apprehended in it a diferent bearing.

One morning he stepped suddenly rom his own room into Mr. For-une's in quest of a reference. Twynng and Mr. Fortune were seated tother in deep conversation. They re very often thus seated, Sabre resation abruptly ceased; and this her husband. Tony never wrote, so was not new. lso was not new.

Sabre went across to the filing inet without speaking. Mr. Fortune cleared his throat.

"We were just saying hat a very deeply unfortunate thing and know he is keeping well. an age to do the right thing by firm by joining the army."
Yes, it's a pity," Sabre said.

'm glad you agree. I knew you For myself, of course, I'm titing on for forty, and, of course, going to be over?—things will hurt with itself in all its houses, shops is given his son to the war. You— again; but while he's out there the and offices on its own special and

sers of Japans.

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seem a great pity."

Sabre spoke very slowly. Most This frightful war! On his brain furious anger was about to burst Mary's understudy in "Pollyanna." when there had suddenly come to its Now she is to be starred in her own when there had suddenly come to its Now she is to be starred a picture Blowing about the streets, in "These two right. She has started a picture wspapers and at meetings, in the England, for any patriotic reason. Miss Du Pre is declared by her uths of many, and in the eyes of Theirs is another reason." He said sponsors to resemble Mary in every very slowly, "I never told you, per- feature and to possess all of the lat-Why aren't you in khaki?" The sub- haps I ought to have told you at the ter's physical dimensions except shoe of age, always shrouded in a time, that I was refused for the size. It is whispered that Louise's

Twyning spun around from the majesty! look fit enough, too, old man. Fancy would be along the lines of histrionic -Jolly sporting of you. Fancy-Oh, and mimetic capability. Mary's great sition on these little points had I say, old man, do let's have a look popularity lies more in her ability ardened. In June, "Why aren't you at your paper if you've got it on

> Sabre was at his door. "What after the manner of the tests used

Your rejection paper, old man.

vately. I'm rather friendly with them up at the barracks." "Oh, yes, of course. Wonder they

Sabre paused on the threshold. He perfectly well understood the villainous implication. Vile, intolerable! e's gone now and I hope you're But of what service to take it up?

of the war he again offered himself for enlistment and was again rejected, but this time often. scrutiny; the standard was not at its first height of perfection.

He was enormously cast down by the angels were near him, becaus his rejection. When he got back he thought he was in hell, the par the angels were near him, because that night he went straight in to her.
"I say, they've rejected me. They
won't have me." His face was work-"It's that cursed heart."

She slightly puckered her brows "Oh-d' you know, for the minute I couldn't think what on earth you were talking about. Were you re-Well, I must say I'm glad.'

He said flatly, "Why are you?"
"Well, do just imagine what you'd look like in private soldier's cloth-She laughed very heartily

CHAPTER VL

Up in his room he began a long to Nona, pouring out to her all his feeligs about his second re-He was writing to herand hearing from her-regularly and frequently now. It was his only vent in the oppression of these frightful days. She said that it was hers, too. In her letters she always mentioned Tony. She wrote to Tony every day, she told him; and there were few of her letters but men-

tloned a parcel of some kind sent to

ME!

any comment, "But he is writing than anything I saw knocking about Grace Heddon and Sophie Basildon, and his example are a byword in and I hear bits of him from them and know he is keeping well. Of solitary exception of the writer, encourse, I pretend to them that their tirely of heroes. In sticky places news is stale to me. I feel most Tybar is the most wonderful thing frightfully that the best thing every that ever happened.' woman can do in this frightful time is to do all she can for her man out there; and Tony's mine. When this t of the question. Twyning here is is all over-oh, Marko, is it ever opening its newspapers, shook hands



One of these is Mary Pickford and the other is Louise Du Pre. We're a bit confused, but if we remember correctly, Louise is on the left.

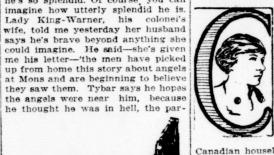
in the army. He announced that sible for title changes.

"Not got one! You must have, old of other professions. That may be the screen in many months is a one- Putting this epic in one reel is a bit "Well, I haven't. I was seen priately. I'm rather friendly with them

so. And it may not. But is doubtreel version of Rudyard Kipling's of san
ful if he tested the parties respon"Ballad of Fisher's Boarding House." Pathe. SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN_

William Dean Howells and Henry motion picture people have a men-tality above the average mentality most noteworthy contributions to rivalled masterpiece of realism. version of Rudyard Kipling's of sane condensation on the part of

CHEESE CAKES



luncheon or dinner. They are specially appreciated by the cook when pie "timber" grows scarce. These are real English repounds and ounces have been worked

out in tablespoons

and cups for the Canadian housekeeper who measures rather than weighs her ingredients. Almond Cheese Cakes.

One cup shredded almonds, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablepoons strawberry jam, rich pie

Use one whole egg and yolk of one. Beat well and gradually beat in the cornstarch. Add sugar, almonds and butter melted. Mix well and add one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg.
Line patty pans with rich pie spread about one-half teaspoon of the jam in each shell and fill with the mixture. Bake 25 min-utes in a moderate oven. This rule vill make nine of ten cakes. Folkestone Cheese Cakes.

Two cups milk, ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup rice flour, 4 tablespoons butter, "I SAY, THEY'VE REJECTED lemon (grated rind). ticular bit he got into, and he thinks teaspoon salt, rich pie dough. it must be good for angels, enlarging for their minds, to know what hell is

HEESE cakes make! Simmer rice flour in milk for half nice desserts for an hour, stirring to prevent burn-luncheon or dinner, ing. Add butter, sugar, lemon rind, eggs well beaten and salt. Stir and cook by the side of the fire until the mixture thickens.

Let cool slightly and pour into patty pans lined with the pie dough. Sprinkle currants on top of each cake and bake half an hour in a hot

If the oven does not bake well on the bottom partially bake the crust before filling with cheese cake mix-

Lemon Cheese Cakes. This rule will make two dozen and

half cheese cakes. The mixture will keep several weeks if stored in a dry, cool place in a tightly covered jar. One pound loaf sugar, 1/2 cup but-

ter, 6 eggs, 3 lemons, finely shredded candied peel.

Use the grated rind of two lemons and the juice of three. Put sugar, lemon rind and strained juice and butter in a smooth sauce pan and stir over hot water or a very slow fire until the sugar is dissolved.

Beat yolks of eggs and add slowly to first mxture. Stir and cook slowly until mixture thickens. Let cool before using. Line patty pans with rich crust, fill them about threequarters full with the mixture, add cup currants (cleaned and picked), a few strips of the candied peel and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS_

DREADFUL DREAMS



of its official record in the restrained EENA MEENA, the Magician, . . . The left flank of the posi-tion was insecure, and the post. started right away to boil two dreams for the bat (Twelve Toes, when taken over, was ill prepared for defence . . . When the bat-talion was suffering very heavy casualties from a 77mm. field gun the Sorcerer) to shake over Nancy and Nick, who were peacefully sleeping between two mountains in a

at very close range, Captain Lord Tybar rushed forward under intense from seven green parrots, the rind of machine gun fire and succeeded in capturing the gun single-handed a pineapple cheese, and a pint of barnacle shells. Later, when repeated attacks de-

These he ground together in a coffee grinder. Next he mixed the milk cloned be controlled the defence at cocoanut grown on the North the point threatened, giving personal of assistance with revolver and bombs, Pole with a quart of medium oil and

gunpowder and three pinches of duct of this officer that the situation Oh, rare and splendid spirit! For-

NECK AT ONE TIME

Anyone who has suffered from boils can sympathize with poor old Job. There was no Burdock Blood Bitters in those days, so Job had to suffer in silence. Now-a-days no one need en-

Boils are simply evidences of the bad blood within coming to the surface and just when you get rid of one, another seems ready to take its place and pro-All the poulticing and lancing you

may do will not stop more coming. What you have to do is take BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

and the blood will be cleansed of all its impurities, and then every boil will dis-

I., writes: "I was troubled with boils This will not injure the looks affect on my neck at once. After taking I had taken two bottles I was relieved

He mixed the things all together then and poured them into a large applebutter kettle over a hot fire, muttering these words as he stirred:

"Eier briar, little dream, Things are seldom what they seem.

Nick, Help Twelve Toes to turn

The kettle boiled and a queer green steam arose. Eena Meena then held a bag over the kettle so that the steam went straight into it; when it was full he hastily tied it with a string.

"Here you are, Twelve Toes," he said, holding out the bag. "Take it, and when you reach your cave down on the earth-"They'll be awake by that time,"

croaked Twelve Toes. "Can't we send it from here?" "Nothing easier," answered Eena

Meena, going to his mantel shelf and taking down a telescope. "Let's see. Where is the earth?" These two wicked creatures could

see as well at night as during the day. "Right down there!" said Twelve Toes. "The one that looks day. like an orange, slightly flattened at the poles." "Hum, ho! Oh, yes, there it is,"

said Eena Meena. "And where are the Twins?" Twelve Toes pointed them out. "Fly to a place over their heads

and untie the string," said the ma-gician. "There are two dreams, one for each of them." (To Be Continued.)

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POLLY AND PAUL

AND PARIS

CHAPTER LVII .- "Sweet Bells Out of Tune."

air, at last drove Polly into the chauffeur was a jolly old chap, rag-

to read in their faces their problems his enameled top-hat a priceless

and worries might ease the gnawing antique, and his red-faced smile so fatherly that Polly longed to bawl

little window of the concierge that faced the apartment entrance. She day!" he said. "All the wild shall

didn't want to be stopped and ques- enjoy himself. You, too, Mademoj-

crossed streets that were swarming you been-you've frightened me half

-BURBANK'S BETTER GARDEN TIPS-

PLANT NEEDS

To see other human beings, getty, much mended and patched,

"A beautiful night for the holi-

"Certainement," he chuckled.

As the lift stopped at the fifth

out. They almost collided in the

into a laugh that was like a sob.

into their rooms.

"Too bad-for me to have fright-

ened you! What about me, I won-

from her eyes and she went lifelessly

To Be Continued

The blaze died

"So it's you!" The words burst

THE solitude, the whirligig of her and she was far from home. thoughts, the thirst for fresh climbed wearily into a taxi.

She stole past the ever-watchful upon his shoulder.

tioned, or even sympathized with. selle, n'est ce pas?"

the streets. Home-going crowds were

thronging, in animated talk. In front

of the Opera the marble-railed en-

trance to the "Metro," Paris' sub-

way, was black with people, shoving to get in. Girls in bevies, their im-

laughed more loudly than usual.

A stab of loneliness came, so acute

She walked quickly, not knowing little hallway.

pretty young woman was looking at | der. me, me, me!"

with traffic—the rushing, pell-mell to death!'
Paris traffic—till drivers shouted at | She dr

her spirit drowned in loneliness!

where, nor caring. She stared at

her swerving their taxis at her very heels. She stopped at a window,

gazing in, to the wonderment of a

youth who tried to figure out why a

pipes and tobacco jars with her eyes

brought Polly to herself. Dusk-

full of tears. .

of her own

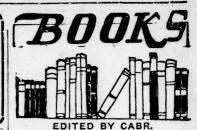
erous.

ticularly among beginners, that will appreciate water all the more plants get their food chiefly from the when they get it.

Don't water the garden each day, and I many beginners.

sunlight and oxy- provide practically enough water to profitable working. and other take care of a garden, but that is not

chemical foods, go true in Ontario. Remember this: too much water ideal and complete chills the ground and hardens it, and, Tomorrow Burbank tells of seeds



SAINT TERESA. By Henry Sydnor Harrison. Toronto: Thomas Allen, 215-219 Victoria St. \$2.

SAINT TERESA is so compelling and sincere a story of the present day that we can well approve of the courage of the author in ing at this date a story of 456 pages, having as the base of its plot the issue of pacifism as it was debated in "Oui, oui, moi aussi," she made the early years of the recent world She could bear no more . . . "Oui, oui, moi aussi," she made the trich yellow sunset was gilding quickly, please." Sa

Saint Teresa is the story in the main of how the energetic grand-"Monsieur shall not be made to daughter of old Josiah De Silver buys wait." He said it with merry good- up the Whitestone Steel Company will. It would be inconceivable to a and straightway, in obedience to the Paris cabman that anyone could be bidding of her own conscience, closes to get in. Girls in bevies, their impudent short skirts blowing, absurd joyous terms with "Monsieur."

This action causes tal

This action causes talk, which high heels clicking on the pavement, laughed more loudly than usual. Young men and their sweethearts, up to her flat. What if Paul had of world freedom, and draws Dean hands entwined after the naive Paris not yet come? How could she bear Masury into a quarrel with a lady manner, seemed uncommonly num- the night? But of course, Paul which lasts almost to the end of the

Teresa is twenty-seven when we that Polly almost cried out. With floor, the door of the apartment the world about her at the climax of its gaiety, her heart must be leaden, and Paul, with his hat on, dashed take notice of her. She has run away her sulrit drawmed in leading and Paul, with his hat on, dashed take notice of her. She has run away to be gipsy, has fallen from a thirdstory window, has been expelled from things without seeing them, blindly from him. "Where on earth have been hit with a brick purposely

Moreover, she has been a leader in She drew back, as if struck, every movement of "advanced" looked at him steadily, then burst femininity. It will be seen that she is a young woman with a mind to activity. She will fight at the drop of the hat. Nevertheless, she is slender, large and dark of eye, and

can be a charming person to one who interests her. Masury is by choice and profession writer, even an editor. He is a man of varied accomplishments, however, and a constant seeker for fresh experiences. It suits his purpose to acept a place as office manager for Miss De Silver, but with the curious understanding that, while serving her without disloyalty to her immediate interests, he shall be at liberty to

defeat her pacifist aims if he is able. In such fashion the quarrel opens. It proceeds largely by word of mouth. There is, however, a spirited race for that absolute control of the Whitestone stock which our Teresa does not at the start possess.

Having had the courage of such a so long after the armistice, Mr. Harrison has been faced by the necessity of proving himself by the quality of interest in his book people. In this particlar he has been completely and somewhat marvellously We should be obliged to sit up and take amazed notice of Teresa, even though she were not a lady with a distinctive past. She fascinates us by her business manner. In chapter XIX. she reveals herself a terror in a rough and tumble fight. Yet on occasion she can be tender as-well we forgive her for her arguments and her pacifism and agree that she deserves the all's well that ends the

We can hear critics who will exclaim sharply over the affair of that fight; would-be censors who will affirm that no lady would bite a but we are willing to admit that our author knows his Teresa better than

scrapping through thirteen pages, probably she is so. And it is true that Masury is at times provokingly might, we conceive, invite the violence of the most soulful advocate THE average impression is, par-

In "Saint Teresa" we have a story with a real motive, a living impulse, That is a mistake made by all too hear. This book ought to be well read and well talked about in Onmany beginners.

You must, of course, watch to see that the young plants are not wilting.

The work of the printed proof that the author has the true gift of the carbon from the course, watch to see that the young plants are not wilting. the air, which, plus In maritime provinces the rains vein will stand yet a long period of



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fluffy and easy to manage.

Alkali In Shampoos . Bad For the Hair

it with. Don't use prepared sham-poos or anything else that contains too much alkali. This dries the scalp, The best thing for steady use is just plain Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure you get Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package.—Advt.

One of the cleverest ways of trimming the new taffeta frock is with graduated bands of ribbon velvet. The widest is put at the hem of the skirt and the narrowest is put on last. Sometimes as many as 12 such bands are used.

I had taken and felt much better. I think of them and felt

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little
warm water, is sufficient to cleanse
warm water, is sufficient to cleanse
warm water, is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub porches, water collects in small it in. It makes an abundance of rich, puddles because of warped boards. water collects in small It is easier to run the water off if reamy lather, which rinses out It is easier to run the water off if for some time, and had as many as easily, removing every particle of you bore a few small holes in the lust, dirt, dandruff, and excess oil. This will not injure the looks fifteen on my neck at once. After taking the looks fifteen on my neck at once. After taking the looks fifteen on my neck at once after the looks fifteen on my neck at once after the looks fifteen on my neck at once after the looks fifteen on my neck at once after the looks fifteen on my neck at once after the looks fifteen on my neck at once after the looks fifteen on my neck at once after the looks fifteen on my neck at once after the looks fifteen on my neck at once after the looks fifteen on my nec and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

TRIMMINGS.

lovely valley. First he took seven green feathers First with Nancy, then with the trick."

. . Single-handed he repulsed a drop of bay rum. cone bombing assault . . . It was entirely owing to the gallant conpinch of sulphur, Lastly he sifted into one bowl a pinch of sulphur, two pinches of

FIFTEEN BOILS ON

dure the misery of boils.

long your misery.

Mr. Roy McSwain, High Bank, P. E.

ming the new taffeta frock is with graduated bands of ribbon velvet.

The widest is put at the hem of the

LONDON MINTERS REPORT AT OHIO TRAINING CAMP ON MONDAY

BUZZ HAS BIG SQUAD TO GIVE CRITICAL EYE

Arrive Toledo Will Be Taken On-May Open With Detroit Colored Team.

Buzz Wetzel will be at Delaware, eye over the recruits as they arrive in Wesleyan University campus. Buzz will

raining schedule which will give both

oted a position, and will not report spring. Clayton was with the on Red Sox in 1920, and had a with the Cincinnati Reds last

mplete list of players under to the London club includes

GRANITE PLAYER

Five Days After Early Squad FORM NEW BALL Arrive Toledo Will Be CIRCUIT TONIGHT

WOODSTOCK, March 27 .- Western Ontario baseball clubs are to meet tomorrow night in St. Thomas to organize a new grouping in the O. B. A. Negotiations have been carried on from this city recently, and favorable replies have been reand Avimer. The local club is ready to enter, and London and Tillsonburg have been asked to join, and they are expected to do so.

LOOKS TOWARD SCHOOLS

with Handsome Trophies Put Up For School Boys Under 17 Years of Age.

> Several far-reaching decisions affecting the future of lawn tennis in this province were reached recent-

day at Springfield, Ohio, on inaugurated to be known as the boy's however, did not walt to be not of his rookies, as players chools in this province and at ward, Steinburg, McMonagle Lunger have been given their characteristics of the event (probably late in August) have not attained their birthday.

on 11 players from each school shall parand handsome prizes have been alas trophy for annual competition. This Toronto Tennis Club and should do

I Clayton of Dayton, Olifo, imed to be the tallest man notified Wetzel that he has notified Wetzel that he has the association to the Ontario cham-pionship in Ottawa, July 1st to 8th. This tournament will have added interest this year as the new Lady Borden cup representing the junior championship of Ontario will be com

> were awarded to the Rusholme Club, the season. There is a lot of new Toronto, June 24th to July 1st, and talent in town, a hurried survey shows, at on the same dates the Western On- and most of those who made last year's tario sectional tournament will be team will again be on deck. played probably at the Elmcourt A pre-season rumor has it that Country Club, Windsor. Other tour- Eddie Slattery, the peppery little Ottawa and District, Rideau Club,

Y. W. CAGERS BILL TWO GOOD GAMES BRANTFORD BIKE HIKERS

DENIES LETTER
TORONTO, March 27.—Harry Watnadian amateur champion trophy, is denied authorship of an alleged ter signed 40.

Toronto, March 27.—Ed. Mo. Keown area 28.

TIMI Wednesday night. Knox will play against Thisties, and McConnell & Ferguson will play against Thisties, and McConnel

IUNIOR SOCCERITES ACCEPT NEW CUP FOR DIST. CHAMPIONS McCLARYS MFRS. LEAGUE CHAMPS



Much Talent, Brief Survey Shows, Is

latter part of the week to organize for

O.; naments to be played under the auspices of the Ontario association arry are as follows:

Ottawa and District, Rideau Club, Slattery is one of the headest among

Ottawa and District, Rideau Citis, Make Citis, Amherstburg, O.; Harold Edecoure, Alanite, Indian, O.; Harold Edecoure, Alanite, Indian, O.; Harold Edecoure, Allanite, Indian, O.; Harold Edecoure, Alanite, Indian, O.; Harold Edecoure, Indian, O.; Harold Carters, O.; Harold Edecoure, Indian, O.; Harold Edecoure, Indian, O.; Harold Edecoure, Indian, O.; Harold Edecoure, Indiana, O.; Harold Edecoure, Indian, O.; Harold Edecoure, Indiana, O.;

TORONTO, March 27—Harry Wats at the promises to be a lively struggle and any summer of the Alian Cup, the Canadian amateur chample in trophy and the Canadian amateur chample in the Canadian

BRITISH SOCCER.

Mac Haynes had his heart and soul in the game, even though he had only one sole on his playing boots.

LONDON, March 27. — (Canadian Press Cable)—In a first division soccer match today Huddersfield and Hotspurs drew 1 to 1.

Mac Haynes had his heart and soul in the game, even though he had only one sole on his playing boots.

Duncan McKay and Fraser made a great half-back for the Army and Navy Vets. northern union cup to be played on lows:

Hull vs. Wigan (at Leeds).
Rochdale vs. Broughton or (at Salford if Widnes succeed; at Oldham if Broughton succeeds).

MUTT AND 1555

Inter-Faculty Cage Finals.

Arts 24 tonight at the new medical the final game for the inter-faculty Two senior games are billed for Carling Heights Saturday. Grand Trunks meet R. C. R.'s at 2:15 o'clock and Army and Navy Vets meet St. Andrews in the second game. Bandsman Carr will handle

Sport Flashes

made last year, of both teams.

Don't forget St. Andrew's dance, to be held in Hyman Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

B-DAY TRIP

B-DAY TRIP

Beleven, Lance-Corp. Folse being trainer of satisfaction at Dallas yes.

Measure of satisfaction at Dallas yes.

Herday, when in an exhibition game terday, when in an exhibition game terday.

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Every man Jack on the training and training

Isn't Jeff An Agreeable Little Fellow?

PRESIDENT HANDS

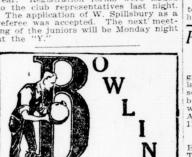
Billy Bissett, Returning to Toronto, Is Presented With Pen On Departure.

SIX CLUBS ENTERED

Registration Forms Issued at Meeting-Reinstatement of Five Players Recommended.

A new trophy has been accepted by the London and District Juniors for the district winners of the Ontario championship competition, donated by W. Gurd & Son, sporting goods firm, according to an announcement made at last night's meeting, in the rooms of the Second Machine Gun Brigade.

The meeting was clouded over somewhat by the retirement of the president, Billy Bissett, who is returning to Toronto today, to take up his residence there again. He was given a surprise in the shape of a presentation of an initialled pen, made by Messrs. Garrow poethal during his brief incumbency of the presidency. Mr. Bissett was taken entirely by surprise, but in a neat speech, acknowledged his appreciation



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THISTLE CAGERS WIN TWO GAMES

Thistles walked away with the Y. W. C. A. cagers, defeating them by 38—4. also beat St. Peters by a score of 26—5. Thistles. St. Peters. Y. W. C. A. Milne Ashplant Gilbert. Curnoe McIntyre Harris Hazelgrove Pitt Pearson Murray Mohan Hynd Vanstone Clark Carswell Stephenson Dawson Dunn Williamson

it is only a just reward that the Shamrocks should win the title two years succession.

Ontario Basketball Association a reality emanated from London, and probabilitis only a just reward that the Shamrocks should win the title two years in succession.

If they deserved the title, and there is no questioning that point, they certainly deserve civic récognition in some tangible form.

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St. Pats and the Coast champs meet tonight for the final game of the Stanley Cup series and the world's professional hockey championship. Many of the wise ones hint at a sister act, but the majority of the fans realize that it looks too much like it to be true. The simon pure amateurs this season, especially the seniors, showed all season that hockey could be about as uncertain as any game, though usually viewed as one of the consistent pastimes.

St. Pats, according to the reports Saturday night, got the jump and held it to the 6-0 finish.

One thing about Saturday night's game, on which the critics all agree, and that is "Shrimp" Andrews, the ex-Niagara whirlwind, who has been drawing his pay and doing little else all season, found himself suddenly. His goal with Noble was put down as the nicest bit of work of the series thus far.

It's funny how success often warps the judgment. Ernie Parkes is credited, after having played one season with the pros, with saying that any pro team could beat Granites by fifteen goals. When Parkes was playing with the amateurs, whose abilities he is prone to pooh, pooh, now, no team gave up the ghost the minute he glided on the ice. In fact there were numerous games in which Parkes never drew a mention, and for a good reason.

Shamrocks, while admitting they went into hard training all week before their big game Saturday night, deny the rumor that Coach Taylor called in all powder puffs and kept them under lock and key until after the game.

An English paper shows Joe Beckett doing road work in preparation for his bout with Cook, the Australian heavy, and no less a personage than Soldier.

bout with Cook, the Australian heavy, and no less a personage than Soldi Jones, late opponent for Tommy Gibbons at Windsor, trotting gaily alongsid Beckett met Cook last night.

If plans of several lacrosse clubs in Western Ontario and even clos through, the St. Marys 'cam will know what "splendid isolation" feels without the whole team needing to catch the smallpox.

Latest reports from Delaware, Ohio, say that the residents are ein a to get their leaky roofs all fixed before Buzz and his crew arrive. The rains eld off fine so far.

FOUR GAMES ARE PLAYED IN L. C. I.

Boughner 1 Todd Aikenhead 3

PARIS ORGANIZES

well-attended meeting in the Y. M C. A. the following were elected donated by for the season 1922:

Fisher, J. K. Martin, R. E. Haire, J. M. Patterson, Mayor Rehder. President-J. P. McCammon. Vice-president-Dr. Gould. Secretary-C. Hickson.

Assistant secretary-J. J. Gran-

park will be in good condition.

START CHURCH LEAGUE

Six Senior Teams Already Entered I New Basketball Organization.

PARIS GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM
BANQUETED.
PARIS, March 27.—The Paris girls
hockey team held an enjoyable socia
at the home of Mr. Frank Burt. One
of the members of the control o

BASKET BALL

SUITS, OVERCOATS PERCY Q. KING

\$20.00 To \$45.00

Y. W. C. A.
Gilbert
Harris
Pearson
Hynd
Carswell
Dunn

The executive will be formed of the above officers and a representative from each team. Applications of the above officers and a representative from each team. Application invited, No obligation to but the above officers and a representative from each team. Application for membership in the league will be accepted up to April 6. It is expected that by that time the new park will be in good condition.

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Call for NAVY CUT CIGARETTES 10 for 15 !

JEFF, WE'RE A COUPLE OF ONTARIO GARAGE AND MOTOR SALES, LIMITED S. H. ROWED, Manager.

PHONES 5459-2431. 397-401 DUNDAS ST. LONDON.

"The Home of Satisfactory Service."

We have a Chevrolet Touring in our

showroom, it has been thoroughly over-

hauled and the tires and finish are good. We have been asking \$600 for this car,

now we want your bid and regardless of who or what the highest bid is, it goes.

Come in and look it over then fill out the

used car at their own price.

Form below.

Ontario Garage and Motor Sales, Ltd.:

Please enter my bid of Dollars for Chevrolet Touring now on display in your show room. Said car to be awarded to the highest bidder at 8:30 p.m., April 1.

If my bid is successful I agree to pay either all cash or 50 per cent cash and balance in not more than six monthly installments with usual charges for interest, insurance and brokerage.

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I HAVENT EATEN FOR TWO DAYS. IF I HAD A DIME I'D FAILURES! WE GOT FIRED THINK I WAS ROCKEFELLER! OFF THE BASE BALL TEAM AND WE'RE DOWN AND OUT! LET'S GIVE UP THIS SENSELESS STRUGGLE REMINDS FOR EXISTENCE AND ME: KICK OFF! WILLING, MUTT:







LICENSE FEES

Committee Recommends St. Thomas Council To Fix Cost At \$50.

ZOO WILL BE CLOSED

Expected Opposition To Sale of Animals Does Not Materialize.

ST. THOMAS, March 27 .- To discourage transient pedlars from visithe city council decided at a meet-

paying a business tax will be exempt from the pedlars' license.

Undiscouraged at the report of the licitor that the city council has no power to pass bylaws to athletic societies of the city, headed their purchases to the police each week, the committee will try once again to find some means of compelling such merchants to do so. Aldermen Middleton and Boehmer the police commission with a view of having such regulations passed. The G. W. V. A. and the Elgin of having such regulations passed.

According to the city solicitor, the commission is the only body controlling the purchases of second- May 24 and July 1, respectively.

Home Not Needed.

RAISE PEDLARS' Declares Jaws Keep "False" Secrets Of Wives Hidden From 'Hubby' Today

NEW YORK, March 27.—False of the 24. If the teeth are removed overnight, the muscles of the mouth eeth are no longer a bar to matrimony, Dr. C. C. Phelps of St. Louis, the teeth should render. false teeth should never be removed Mo., declared here today in announc-ing that it is possible for a husband except for cleaning. or wife to be in possession of a sub-stitute set of "uppers" or "lowers," itute set of "uppers" or "lowers," woman, who has a full set of upper both, without the other knowing teeth, and her husband doesn't know

mything about it.
"Dental surgery has improved She recently broke her plate and nything about it. reatly during the last ten years," spent a whole day in my office waitserially during the last ten years, spent a whole day if my office waiter said Dr. Phelps. "Where it used to be prudent, and, in fact, the only thing to do was to remove false teeth at night, it is now not only received at night, it is now not only possible but mere precisel to be a provided and the processible but mere precisel to be a provided and the processible but mere precisel to be a provided and the processible but mere precisel to be a provided and the processible but mere precisel to be a provided and the processible but mere precisely to be a provided and the processible but mere precisely to be a provided and the processible but mere precisely to be a provided and the processible but mere an ossible, but more practical to have another set hidden away at home hem made to be worn every hour for emergency purposes."

entertained for the establishment of the animals at the Pinafore Park Zoo an aged people's home in this city | materialized as was expected by sevfaded considerably when a special report on the project was brought in by Ald. Butler.

Ald. Butler stated that members mediately to effect the sales of the ng Monday night to recommend to of the committee had met represent- animals. atives of the various women's benevolent societies recently, and that the women had reported that all cases partment against certain charges This course was taken to protect of destitute aged people, except the merchants of the city who are themselves, were cared for by the Thomas Williams Home.

The committee was of the opinion had been made when he wasn't present to defend himself. Every that not enough incapable persons could be found in St. Thomas to justify the erection of such a home. The matter was left over until Friday night, however.

A deputation representing various by ex-Mayor Brinkman and F. Mccould play games at Pinafore Park without friction as to dates. To arrange the matter members of the were appointed a deputation to meet various athletic associations will

Will Sell Animals.

No opposition to the disposal of in a neighbor's residence.

Some Startling

Values

54-Inch Navy Botany Serge, all-wool, fine | Canton Crepe, all silk, gives the best of

Staples and Linens at Rock

Bottom Prices

\$1.00

dress material regular \$2.50, for \$1.75

Shepherd Cheek Suiting (washable), special

quality, 54 inches wide. Regular 98c

Broadcloth, for light-weight coats. A fine all-wool cloth, and rich finish, 54 inches

wide, in shades of navy, taupe, sand, green, brown. Regular \$4.50, \$3.75

Five pieces Birdseye Towelling. \$1.00

The Best 25c All-Linen Towelling, strong

per cent linen; 7 yards

for

Sale price, 8 yards for

wear, in shades of henna, wildfire, jade,

Per yard \$2.98

Your opportunity for a Black Chiffon Taf-

feta Silk, soft finish, gives the best of wear,

Duchess Satin, special quality, rich Lyons

dye, in shades of canna, flame, old gold,

henna, navy, nigger, green, taupe \$2.50 and black. Per yard

8 yards for \$1.00

25 pieces Special Quality Print, in light,

35-Inch Bleached Cotton

J. H. Laughton of London Delivers relax and sag, impairing the service

LABOR UNIONS TO CONFER "I have a patient, a young married Efforts Being Made To Bring About Co-operation of Special to London Advertiser.

STRATFORD, March 27.—J. H. Laughton of London delivered a "pep" talk to members of the chamber of commerce today on the opening of their three-day membership drive. The committee is out for 300 members. It was reported that membereral members of the committees. It ships are coming in well and proswas decided to call for tenders im-

which had been made by certain al-

dermen during the past few weeks

him. He claimed that the charges

bit of fuel which had been distributed

by his department had been to de-

serving parties. He came prepared

Members of the committee assured

him that they had no intention of

questioning his integrity. The mat-

ter was left over until Friday when

CHILD EATS PILLS, DIES.

WALLACEBURG, March 27 .-

Dorothy Howard, the 5-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar J.

Howard, died suddenly late Sunday

afternoon. Later information show-

found and ate some strychnine pills

ed that two little playmates

it will be gone into thoroughly.

to prove the point.

pects are quite bright. effort to bring these bodies closer

STRATFORD BOARD

"Pep" Talk To Business-

men.

Bodies.

Relief Officer W. J. Shaw waited together. on the committee to defend his de-The death occurred in St. Cathar ines Sunday of Martin O'Donnell, father of Mrs. W. W. Brown. Burial will take place here Wednesday. The marriage took place here of Adeline Hymers to Cecil Frank Lib-Mr. Shaw objected strongly to the criticism which had been levelled at

dettes, both of Woodstock. Out of respect to the late Rober Patterson, former master mechanic, the G. T. R. shops ceased work for two minutes this morning. Burial took place in Toronto today.

Two houses were entered here over the week-end. In one a complete kit RED TAPE HALTS ACTION of carpenter's tools was taken valued at \$150. At the house of Alfred Hahn \$5.80 in cash was taken.

ST. MARYS TOWNSWOMAN DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Mrs. James Beattie, Prominent Resi dent, Succumbs To Pleuro-

Special to London Advertiser. ST. MARYS, March 27.—This town nourns the loss of one of her bestknown and most highly-respected citizens, in the person of Mrs. James Beattie, Wellington street north, who died at a late hour Saturday night. Mrs. Beattie had only been ill about two weeks. A severe cold, from which she contracted pleuro-pneumonia, was the cause of her demise. Mrs. Beattle, prior to her marriage, was Lena Rivers Furness, and was born in this town. Besides her husband she is sur-

vived by one son, James; her father, Robert Furness; one brother, and Charles of town, Mrs George Smith, Regina, and Mrs. Roy mith, Marysville.

Mrs. Beattie was 37 years of age and had always been prominent in church work, of which she was a valued member. Interment will be made in St.

ANDREW J. CLARKE DIES

Well-Known Newspaper Correspond ent, Passes After Brief

ST. THOMAS, March 27 .- Andrew J. Clarke, well known in this city, where he has been a resident for many years, died at his home, 43
William street, early Monday morning. He had been ill for three weeks.

Mr. Clarke was born in Tipperary, Ireland, coming to Canada 40 years ago with two of his sisters, and reago with two or his sisters, and residing with their uncle, Rev. Father William Flannery, parish priest of Holy Angels Church, this city, He studied law here for many years, later and the studied law here for many ater graduating from the University the annual bird day, in the local of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He was school. deputy registrar of deeds under the late Registrar McLachlin for seventeen years.

He was fairly well brown in the

He was fairly well known in the serve as decoys. newspaper world, having acted as correspondent for several papers, including The London Advertiser for a three rearrant and of three rearrant and set of the world and the period of three years, and as a free lance contributing to the TimesJournal of this city. He became Horned Owl, a wildcat, gun, catapult, Journal of this city. He became widely known throughout this city in his capacity as a writer through a weekly column of comment on civic affairs entitled "Endymion," and later the "Crank in the Tower." Soon later the "Crank in the Tower." soon added to the attractiveness of the room.

Falls for four years. Mr. Clarke was particularly well their habits, etc. known in legal circles, looking after the registration of deeds and search-lows: Class IV., Fred Thompson;

The members of the bereaved family are: His widow, two daughters, Mrs. Harold O. Ead and Mrs. Ralph D. Shenefelt, Detroit; two grand-daughters Markets Markets Markets Markets Markets Melville Campbell, second; special prizes for Martin houses, George Rickets, first; Fawcett Warder, second; Eva Cole, third. daughters, Misses Patsie and Betty Ead, Detroit.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 to St. Thomas Cemetery under the auspices of St. David's Lodge, No. 302, A., F. and A. M. Mr. Clarke was prominent in will be announced in these columns

MANUFACTURER DIES

John Walter, Prominent Kitchener ACIDS IN STOMACH Citizen, Succumbs To Influenza.

KITCHENER, March 27. - John Walter, one of Kitchener's foremost manufacturers, died at his home this morning after a brief illness. was president of the firm of J. Walter and Son, wood fibre manufacturers.

He came to this city from the United States about 8 years ago,

CONSIDER ORGANIZING OF REBEKAH LODGE AT TARA

SEEKING MEMBERS Ladies Hold Meeting In I. O. O. F Hall To Discuss Formation of Society.

> Special to London Advertiser. TARA, March 27 .- A very interesting meeting was held in the local I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday night to consider the advisability of establishing a local Rebekah lodge.
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> The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Watson of St. Thomas, presi-

dent of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, and Mrs. E. Struke of Wiaron, district deputy president of Wiarton District, No. 42. The aims and objects of the society were fully explained and many questions were clearly answered. After much discussion on the part of the ladies and gentlemen present it was decided to ask permission that a Rebekah lodge be instituted in Tara, and the petition was signed by the majority of peets are quite bright. Λ conference with representatives Λ conference with representatives those attending. It now rests with the local ladies to place themselves those attending. It now rests with the organization.

SEEK REMOVAL OF INSANE PATIENTS

Brantford Jail Authorities Find Unfortunates a Great Care.

Four Men Held at Brant County In-

stitution Awaiting Decision. Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, March 27. - The esence of four insane patients at the county jail is giving the local au-thorities no little trouble these days. Apparently nobody wants to take charge of these unfortunates. They are being held in the institution until some other provincial or Dominion nospital can make room for them, but their presence in the Brant County jail is not what you might call a popular one. Other inmates of the place are complaining that they can get no real sleep at nights because of the restlessness of the four unfortunates.

At the present time the local au thorities are making efforts to unravel some of the red tape and have some of the undesirables cared for by some other institution. All of the patients are males, between 20 and 50 years of age.

"There's been a regular epidemic of insane folk around these parts lately," observed an official today. Removal of these four must be effected sooner or later, because there is a law in force making it illegal to keep an insane patient in a jai past a certain length of time. cently the authorities at the jail tried to get rid of one of the insane pa tients by passing him over to the care of the authorities at the House of Refuge. The man was in such AT HOME IN ST. THOMAS state that he couldn't be kept there and the fall authorities had to see to and the jail authorities had to see to it that he was taken back.

BIRD DAY OBSERVED IN SOUTHAMPTON SCHOOL

Special to London Advertiser. SOUTHAMPTON, March 27.-Last

after entering newspaper work he conducted a weekly paper at Niagara Talls for four years.

Toom.

The program consisted of recitations, songs, papers about birds and

the registration of deeds and searching of titles for many of the local senior III. Stanley Eagles, first; awyers. lawyers.

On June 4, 1890, Mr. Clarke was married to Miss Alice Mitchell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Mitchell of this city.

Reggie Klein, second, Mathre Reggie Klein, Mathr

SELECT NEW NAME.

The new name selected from the list of those submitted for that under which International Creamery Company will market their products when the necessary protective arrangements are completed.

CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain. How To Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly

nine-tenths of the cases of stomach

He came to this city from the United States about 8 years ago, establishing a factory here on Gaukel street for the marufacture of wood fibre products. The company manufacture a line of art decorations the principal market for which is in England. In the short time the factory has been established here, it has grown to large proportions from a trade standpoint, due to the genius of the founder.

Mr. Walter had only returned from Wisconsin, Saturday, when he was taken ill with influenza. His condition was not thought serious, but sudden heart weakness caused his death at about 6 o'clock this morning. He was 57 years of age and leaves his widow with one son and one daughter. He was widely known throughout Western Ontario, trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning,

TO APPEAL RULING ON LIQUOR STORING

Government To Contest Decision of Judge Coughlin Regarding Es-sex Export Company.

QUASHED CONVICTION Found That U. F. A. Cannot Regulate

Export Warehouses.

TORONTO, March 27 .- Attorney General Raney announced this morning that the government would appea lin at Sandwich Saturday, which quashed the conviction against the

Essex Export Company. The Essex Export Company had been fined by a magistrate for keeping liquor in a warehouse that ha behind the movement and complete not been granted a federal license and appealed the case to Judge Coughlin.

The latter found that the Ontario emperance act cannot regulate ex port liquor warehouses.

The attorney-general pointed out that this does not prevent the seizure of liquor in transit.

OPPOSE RANEY'S ACTION.

WINDSOR, March 27 .- "It is quite natural that the attorney-general intends taking steps to appeal the Wm. H. Furlong, attorney decision," for the Essex Exporters, Limited said when informed of the dispatches stating that Attorney-General Raney would appeal Judge Coughlin's liquo ruling. "We will oppose any action that he will take," he added.

An official of the Essex Exporters also said that he will keep fighting the export question just as long as the attorney-general interferes with the storage of liquor at his ware-

Today it was learned from authoritative sources that several carloads of liquor will be brought to Windson this week for storage at the ware-house. The orders have already been sent to the distillers. Officials connected with a number of the export ing companies are busy today preparing to again ship liquor to De

SPRING AILMENTS

Impure Blood, Humore,-Relief In a Good Medicine.

Spring ailments are due to impure, thin, devitalized blood.

Among them are pimples, boils, other eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, nervousness and "all run-down" conditions.

down" conditions.

Hood's Sarsaparilla combines the roots, barks, herbs, berries and other medicinals that have been found in many years of intelligent observation to be most effective in the treatment of these ailments. Successful physicians prescribe the same ingredients for dispases of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys, and in cases where alterative and tonic effects are needed.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the spring medicine that purifies, enriches and revitalizes your blood, increasing power of resistance to disease.

For a laxative take Hood's Pills.



Always Good

Every time you buy "SURPRISE" you get a big, bright, solid bar of the highest grade household soap.

Beware of **Tender Gums**

Unhealthy soil kills the best of wheat. Unhealthy gums kill the best of teeth. To keep the teeth sound. keep the gums well. Watch for tender and bleeding gums. This is a symptom of Pyorrhea, which afflicts four out of five people over forty.

Pyorrhea menaces the body as well as the teeth-Not only do the gums recede and cause the teeth to decay, loosen and fall out, but the infecting Pyorrhea germs lower the body's vitality and cause many series

To avoid Pyorrhea, visit your dentist frequently for tooth and gum inspection. And use Forhan's For the

Forhan's For the Gums will prevent Pyorrhea-or check its progress, if used in time and used consistently. Ordinary dentifrices cannot do this. Forhan's will keep the gums firm and healthy, the teeth white and clean. Start using it today. If gum-shrinkage has set in, use Forhan's according to directions, and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment.

35c and 60c tubes in Canada and U.S. If your druggist cannot supply you, send price to us direct and we will mail tube postpaid.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.



Healthy Mother Merry Children Happy Home

TO maintain a happy home the housewife must keep in good I health. Her duties are many and various, and it seems as if every other member of the family depended very much on her.

"Where is my hat?" cries the boy.
"What did you do with my coat?" asks the daughter.
"I can't find any handkerchiefs," yells the husband.

The housewife is usually the advisor and general manager of the family.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps women to maintain a happy home by keeping them in good health.

sound of my own children playing made me feel as if I must scream if they did not get away from me. I could not even speak right to my husband. The doctor said that he could do nothing for me, owing to my condition. My husband's grandmother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I Started it right away, and everyone noticed what a different woman I was in a short time, and able to do my work."—Mrs. Emily Davis, 721 McGee Street, Winni-

Winnipeg, Manitoba—"I cannot speak too highly of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was a nervous wreck and I just had to force myself to do my work. Even the sound of my own children playing made me feel as if I must scream if they did not get away from me. I could not even speak right to my husband. The doctor said that he could do nothing for me, owing to my condition. My husband's grandmother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound as she said it was excellent for any one in the family way. Before the first bottle was taken I could walk alone and as I kept on with it I got stronger, until I was able to do all my work. My baby is a big, fat, healthy fellow."—Mrs. Murray J. Barton, R.R. No. 1, Cumberland Bay, New Brunswick.

Thousands of women owe their health to

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mid and indigo; splendid patterns. 25c and durable, colored border. Per yard 15 Pairs Hemmed Cotton Sheets, \$1.19 8-4. Regular \$1.75 each, for A Strong, Heavy-Thread, Crash Towelling, 25 pairs Flannelette Blankets, large size, in grey and white. 70-inch, Full Bleached Table 40-Inch Unbleached Cotton. per yard ... 18c 25c 30c Damask, all linen 15 only, 8-4, Mercerized Table Cloths, 34-Inch Unbleached Cotton. beautiful designs, full bordered. \$2.89 7 yards for Special showing of New Ginghams, Cana-10 only, Extra Large Size, White Crochet dian, American and British manufacture. \$3.98 Tuesday, 20 25 29 35 50c Spreads, \$5.50 and \$6.00. To clear at..... R. J. Young & Co.

DROPS FISHING LICENSE CASES

Ontario Government To Withdraw Charges Against Port Stanley Fishermen.

MEMBERS DEBATE ISSUE

Howard Ferguson Opens Lively Discussion On Question in Legislature.

TORONTO, March 27.-The prose- Karnak, cution of a number of fishermen in the Port Stanley district for fishing Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, who, quot ing from a St. Thomas newspaper, firew attention to the fact that the March, sent in their applications for ings; thence to the scenes of the The day the fishing season Lucknow. opened they had started operations. Their licenses had not arrived, but they had no reason to doubt that they were on the way. A number of them, however, had been promptly dan,

"It is cruel, harsh and unjust that should be penalized," he concluded. R. L. Brackin, K.C., of West Kent, ced data to show that on the for their checks and an intimation a day or two. They started fishing licenses, all dated the 16th.

Hon, Mr. Mills pointed out that the department was endeavoring to enforce the rule that all fishermen must have their licenses before commence ng operations. Under the old system they were often allowed to go out of their yearly earnings, which was not, in his opinion, good business. However, it had been decided but two of the men who had been iven licenses, and who were fishing with nets of illegal mesh

HITS CEILING WHEN MOTOR BACKFIRES

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, March 27.—While to the ceiling of the garage when the engine backfired. The force of bane. the backfire pulled Mr. Doerr off his I left the boat at Brisbane and re-establishment, Dr. H. S. Beland, et and lifted him so that his feet took train to Melbourne and Sydney, struck the ceiling. He was hurled seeing a good deal of the country o the floor, landing on his right arm en route. and breaking it

SEEING THE WORLD FOR \$5,000

LONDON, March 27.—A tour under- Auckland (New Zealand), Suva (Fiji taken by me last year gives Islands), Honolulu and Victoria, Van-some idea of what can be seen of the world on an expenditure of I took train to New York, breaking

I left England on March 9, 1921. and towns in the order mentioned:

visiting Cairo and Luxor, seeing the pool being reached on Dec. 5, 1921. est of the Egyptian antiquities. and the Pyramids.

After that Port Said to Aden and the total cost of the trip, including all "tips," laundry and the like, dia, calling at Dindigal, Trichinopoli, Madras, Bowringpet, Bangalore, Seworked out at a few dollars less than cunderabad, Hyderabad (Deccan), a ost interesting native city; Mysore, \$5,000. Seringapatam (full of historical interest to an Englishman), Bombay, Gwalior, with its rock fort and carv icenses, together with certified mutiny, Delhi, Agra, Cawnpore and

Benares, the Jharia coalfield, and

Calcutta were next visited; from Cal cutta I sailed to Rangoon, from there down to Penang and across to Mein Sumatra, returning to Penang, Kuala, Lumpur and Singapore. From Singapore boat was taken to these circumstances they Java, the tourists' paradise, where the following towns were each of great interest: Batavia, Buitenzorg (with its wonderful bo-16th the fishermen received receipts tanical gardens), Bandoeng, Garoet (a beautiful mountain plateau 2,000 that the licenses would follow within feet up, ringed by live volcanoes), Cheribon and Semarang (centers of on the 16th, as permitted by law, and the sugar cane industry), and Djo-ber at any time may speak, and the on the 17th and 18th received their kjakarta, a native city near the famous Hindu ruined temples of Boro-

Magelang, Temanngoeng and Am barawa (small towns at a good elevation in the center of the tobacco growing country, and very interesting as opportunities for seeing the native in his own home), and Soerabaja, a gay place with excellent hotels and clubs, and within easy he said, that it was establishing to withdraw the charges against all tions of 6,000 feet can be reached, aries in this department and with a corresponding drop in temperature which is most acceptable reaching effect, an effect, which he fter a sojourn in tropical climates.

the steamer calls at Port Darwin on ways, the employees of ways the north coast of Australia, a place might be reluctant to accept with a wonderful harbor, but not a creases, in this way possibly affecting very desirable residence, then through the reduction of freight rates. the Torres Straits to Thursday Isranking a motor truck in his garage land, the center of the Queensland ere, George Doerr, a well-known pearl fisheries, down the coast inside the Great Barrier Reef, calling

Sailing from Sydney, I called at

Once a trying ordeal, the journey now across the Atlantic is a brief experience of floating luxury-three days on one o most wonderful rivers in the world; and four on the ocean.

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state-rooms de luxe, containing one, two, three and four berths and large wardrobes some rooms fitted with rectangular windows instead of portholes electric lights and running water.

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my journey at Banff, Toronto, Ni

agara and Montreal. A week was spent in New York, and visited the following countries and then boat was taken to Liverpool, completing the world tour in Paris, Marseilles, then to Egypt, four days under nine months, Liver British steamers were the Tombs of the Kings, throughout the trip, with the exception of the crossing from Singapore

United States and least in Australia.

By JOHN J. McLELLAN. Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa March 27.-Franklin White, M. for London was heard in the house tonight for the first time

At the present time, when the house is in committee of supply, any mem London member spoke in connection with the voting of the estimates for civil government connected with the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment

Mr. White said that no increases he thought, were necessary in salar ies in this department at the presen time, since the work of the depart ment was tapering off. He believed bad precedent to thus raise the salfeared that it might have a farsaid, might even extend to the em-Sailing from Batavia for Australia, ployees of the department of railthe employees of which

"It strikes me," he said, "that the government would be well advised to

The question spoken of by the Lon don member, however, it was pointed out by the minister of soldiers' civil was the customary statutory increase common in all departments of the civil service.

THERE was only one portion of today's proceedings that contained a general note of unanimity of members and parties. This was the reference of the leader of the oppositio to the press article which reflected in a defamatory manner on the na-After the opposition proceeded to make the path of the interim vote, futile though the attempt may have been, as stony, uneven and rough as Finally the Progressive chieftain, possibly feeling that he was on the outside in all this, rose and remarked that after all, combat in debate was very well by way of diversion, but not the business of

government as he viewed it. In this, the interim vote of supply, the Progressives, it was well illustrated today, are at more of a loss than they were in the debate on the speech from the throne. For, while he government knows the conditions in the department by contact, and the opposition knows the detail of department management because they but recently, or rather comparatively recently, vacated the administration of departmental affairs, the Progressives cannot have an understanding of the reasons and cannot have an insight, with the ex-ception of their leader, who was formerly a cabinet minister, into the necessity of voting the public moneys, with reference to the use of said moneys and application

Then the leader of the opposition, who, to do him full justice, is a master of artifice, has adopted the tactics of trying to, on some issues altogether beside estimates, drive the government into a corner, and then orment it and bare it to ridicule as being inconsistent, and all else unbecoming to a great party.

RECOVER STOLEN HARNESS

Harold Wilkinson, Mt. Horeb, Identifies Property Lost By Him December, 1921.

Special to London Advertiser. LION'S HEAD, March 27.—Harold of Mount Horeb was called to Lior,'s Head on Thursday to which Wilkinson claims was taken kinson identified the harness as being

A man charged with the theft was arraigned in court, but sufficient evidence could not be given to convict the accused, and he was let go. It is said that as the theft was committed in Grey and the accused is a resident of Bruce the case would have to come up before a magistrate in Grey. The case is being dropped on this account.

WILL PAY NURSE'S SALARY IN PART

Special to London Advertiser. INGERSOLL, March 27 .- At the regular meeting of the board of education tonight, a resolution was passed whereby the board will pay the sum of \$300 for the services of the health nurse for the ensuing nine months. This will supplement \$150 already paid by the board, as well as the amount paid by the Ki-

A resolution was also passed granting permission for the holding of a dental survey in the public school. The following were appointed a prize committee in connection with the annual commencement exercises: J. C. Hegler, John Lee, L. V. Healy.

- LOCKOUT WILL AFFECT 500,000

Situation in British Engineering Industry Grows Serious.

SUBMIT PROPOSALS

25,000 Liverpool Workers To Strike Against Wage

LONDON, March 27.-Negotiation between representatives of the engineering unions and their employolombo, then across to Southern In- and slept in first-class hotels, and ers again broke down this afternoon and the situation in the engineering industry was regarded as serious. The employers refused to withdraw their lockout notices unless certain Expenses were heaviest in the guarantees were forthcoming from

It was considered likely this even ing that unless the unions concede the employers' claims to the right of exercising managerial functions in matters of shop regulations, 500,000 union workers affiliated with the engineers will be given lockout notices within the next day or two. It was officially stated this evening that the employers' proposals would be submitted to a conference of representatives of all the unions concerned tomorrow morning and that the decision reached at that meeting would be considered by the employers tomorrow afternoon

25,000 TO GO ON STRIKE.

LIVERPOOL, March 27 .- Twenty and shipbuilding trades here have for small countries. decided to go on strike tomorrow as a result of a sudden announcement by the employers putting national wage reductions into force. Newcastle and Southampton unions have voted to take similar action.

EGREMONT PIONEERS PASS

Jas. Hooper, Aged 80, and Jos. Moore, 70, Die. Special to London Advertiser.

DURHAM. March 26 .- Two pioeers of Egremont Township passed way Saturday, James Hooper and Joseph Moore, aged 80 and 70 years to Miss Jean Walters, who survives him, with seven of the eight children born to them, viz.: Isaac, Matthew, David, Herbert, George, Myrtle (Mrs. Jos. Lawrence) and Mabel (Mrs. W. A. Lawrence).

The latter pioneer, Joseph Moore was born in the township in which he died, and had never resided anywhere else. He is survived by a widow and four children, William in keard; Mrs. T. Bailey, Egremont, and Mrs. W. Turnbull, Glenele,

THE HAGUE, March 27. - The judges of the Permanent Court of Justice met today in the Peace Palace, putting the final touches on the rules to govern the procedure of the court, which is now ready to sit formally on June 15.

Although nothing definite is known regarding the first cases to be tried it is generally expected that advisory cases will be among them

Assembly today passed the bill providing for the administrative and financial reforms which France and Great Britain stipulated were necessary before credits could be extended to Austria. The Pan-Germans supported the measure, but announced they had not changed in their opposition to the government. Although in favor of the bill, the

Socialists abstained from voting as a protest against the government's opposition to the rental tax and its failure to adopt other measures de sired by the Socialists. AMSTERDAM, March 27.-Holland

is presenting a notable example in military retrenchment, according to REPORTS GOOD War Minister Jonkheer van Dyk who presented the war budget to the second chamber here. It was his unavoidable duty, said

the minister, to ask for money for military purposes, as a hostile tack was always possible and defensive measures were necessary, and the moment had not come for realizfive thousand men in the engineering ation of the disarmament ideal, even

At the same time, continued the minister, his present budget was only 71,000,000 guilders, as compared with 78,000,000 guilders when he entered upon his duties.

As the 1913 war budget represented 14 per cent of the entire government budget and the present war budget only 8 per cent, he added that Holand stood in the front rank of nations, so far as military retrenchment was concerned.

discussion of the vote for 118,500 offiespectively. The former had been a ancial and parliamentary secretary eral by March 15 in that county respectively. The former had been a to the admiralty, said the reduction in years old. He was married in 1865 personnel were to be made on the REPAIR BLYTH assumption that the naval treaty signed at Washington would be ratified, as he believed it would be. If by any grave mischance, however, the treaty should not be ratified, the subjected to revision.

Mr. Amery added that in the by a committee of the lower house. The land in this section is about by a committee of the lower house, Durham. Mrs. D. McKelvey, New Lis- while the secretary of the navy had ready for the spring work. actual figures would be somewhere farmers would all be busy

between. The Japanese figures, he said, were 80,000.

After further discussion the vote

PARIS, March 27 .- Questions re ating to the Dardanelles and Thrac and financial measures were unde consideration by the Near East Con ference of the Allied Foreign Ministers at both the morning and afternoon sessions today. The utmost secrecy was maintained, and th communique given out this evening vas noncommittal in every way It is learned, however, that three solutions of the Dardanelles question were discussed, although no definite decision was taken. The first so lution provides for the retention of

tion of Soutari by the Turks, with VIENNA, March 27.-The National the Allies holding the Constantinople side. that the French advocate the returning of Adrianople and the better part of Eastern Thrace to Turkey, while the British contention is for the closest possible adherence to the Enos-

for Turkish possession under allied

control, and the third for the reten

The ministers listened to the views Marshal Foch, Brig.-Gen. Charles Harrington, commander of the British forces in Constantinople and Mai.-Gen. Giovanni Marietti of the local Children's Shelter, the Italy on the Dardanelles and Thracian problems. The definite settlement of certain military points was referred to the generals.

CROP PROSPECTS

TORONTO, March 27 .- More optimism with regard to fall wheat ile court of Toronto is accomplishing prospects in Ontario is indicated by the official reports as to the provincial department of agriculture this week. The department's representative in Kent County, which has the

the province, says: "Fall wheat and clover are continuprobably come through all right."

Manitoulin declares that the winter ince has been ideal for fall wheat on account of a "good covering of snow."

LONDON, March 27.—During the larger acreage in field crops this com- escape the fact that they have un ing season than for many years. The cers, men and boys for the royal navy open fall last year enabled much land Mott insisted. If one man's boy has in the report stage in the House of to be turned under and the open all the opportunities that can be Commons, Saturday, Mr. Amery, fin- spring following made plowing gen- offered him but another man's son is

PHONE SERVICE

BLYTH, March 27 .- The repairs to damage done to the rural telephone has not a chance to develop becomes estimates, of course, would have to system here by the recent ice storm, a mortgage on the boy who has had when a great many of the poles were a chance. You dare not sit down and a tangled mass, are about finished, allow the needy boy to pass out. American navy a reduction from and the system is in good working future of any country depends on its

suggested 115,000, and no doubt the needs is a nice warm rain, and the sources and are an important part of

Judge H. S. Mott Addresses Kiwanis Club of St. Thomas On Vital Subject.

URGES EARLY PETITION

Toronto Official Outlines Work and Advantages of Special Judicial Institution.

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, March 27 .- Judge H. S. Mott, of the juvenile court of To- from February 15 to March 15 ronto, strongly urged the establishment of such a court in this city to help solve problems arising juvenile crime, when he addressed the regular weekly luncheon held at the Parkview Hotel, Monday noon.

A juvenile court, Judge Mott claimed, working in conjunction with Kiwanis Club and other organizations, was one of the most urgent needs of St. Thomas and Elgin County.

"I think that you should have such a court here," he said. "If I did not think that you needed one I would not be speaking here today. I did not come to please your fancy, but to tell you the things that the juvenwould help you Kiwanians in your work among under-privileged boys."

Urges People Petition Council. Judge Mott did not believe that the cost of establishing a court in this largest fall wheat acreage of any in city would be very great. With an efficient children's shelter already in operation he believed that the matte ing to stand the weather without any would be quite simple. He urged the appreciable deterioration, and will club as a body to petition the city and county council to ask the after. ney-general's department to make the in the northern counties of the prov- juvenile court act operative in this

"No matter what some men and women may think about their obliga Essex County says that the extent of plowing already done points to a and girls of Ontario, they cannot avoidable responsibilities, handicapped by heredity influence of environment, the boy with the oppor tunities is also handicapped.

"The future of your boy depends on the future of this other boy," the "You must not speaker declared. overlook this fact. Every boy who of Canada of today and of the future We have magnificent natural

all subsidiary to the people of the source is to be found in the cottages

Describes Work of Court. Judge Mott described the manner in which the Toronto juvenile court operates from the time a boy or girl is brought in until the subject is turned out from the different character moulding processes, a responsible citizen, capable of determining right from wrong and appreciating

the importance of law and order be ing maintained. E. H. Caughell has been appointed treasurer of the Kiwanis Club. He will be succeeded as chairman of the attendance committee by Harold

U. S. FOOD PRICES DECLINE.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Retail food costs in ten cities of the United States showed a decrease ranging from 1 to 4 per cent during the month cording to statistics announced today.

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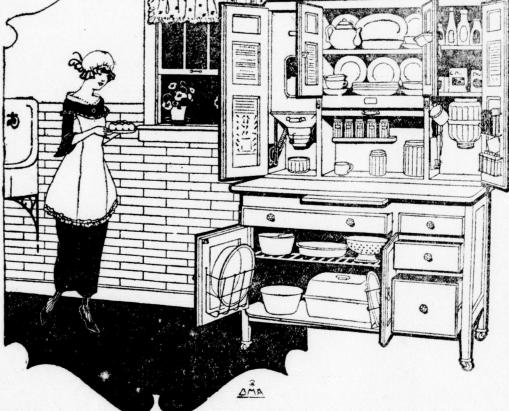
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MANY CANADIAN WOMEN WILL GO TO CONFERENCE

Dr. Grace England Is Government Appointee to Pan-American Parley.

MISS MCPHAIL INVITED

Canada's Only Woman M. P. May Attend Big Baltimore Convention.

Washington, March 28 .- By Canaian Press .- The Canadian governent, in an official dispatch, has anounced the appointment of Dr. Grace itchie England, a well-known phycian of Montreal, as delegate for e Dominion of Canada to the Panmercian conference of women at

Dr. England will head a large deleation from Canada. In response to be invitation of the national league women voters, by whom the conrence is called, many organizations cates to the Pan-American meeting. Prominent among these is the na ional council of women, which has Coronto, and Mrs. Atherton Smith of St. John. N. B. A number of women prominent in civic activities will also

Miss Agnes McPhail, first woman nember of the Dominion parliament, received a special invitation from the eague, and has written in reply that she hopes to come to Baltimore.

In recognition of the close and friendly relations between the women of Canada and the United States, the league of women voters has invited Sir Auckland Geddes, British passador, to address the mass meet-ng, which will be held during the nference on the day when the deleites visit Washington.

The ambassador has accepted the eeting at which Secretary Hughes and other diplomats will a ppear. The eneral subject of this meeting will be "What the women of the Ameras can do to promote friendly re-

MOTHERS' CLUB TO GIVE EGGS TO ORPHANS' HOMES

Easter Treat Assured To Little Inmates by Generosity of Union.

The London Union Mothers' Club proposes collecting 21 dozen fresh dozen from each club in the union, to be divided between the Ronald Grav Memorial Home and children's Shelter for Easter Sunday. t is further proposed to ask a laying

Symphony Orchestra for afternoon and evening concerts on April 27, the afternoon concert to be at popular prices for school children, and the proceeds to be used to buy instruments for an orchestra in the schools.

The sub-executive is deciding These.

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The chairman of the joint commissioner of the provincial police, missioner of the provincial police, mittees on the library and printing of parliament will be named at the meetings of those committees.

SOVIET FEARS

Obside the canning season opens the index of the provincial police, missioner of the provincial police, mi

The sub-executive is deciding Tuesday evening with regard to a request that Friday of Boys' Week in Lon ion, the mothers be asked to entertain boys in their own homes.

Hospital fund.

EXPECTS EARLY TARIFF DECISION

Washington, March 28.-Confidence that the tariff bill would be reported o the senate by the finance commit ee this week, was expressed today by Senator Watson, Indiana, a member of the committee, and Senator lican leader of the senate, today on leaving the White House after conference with President Harding. mittee would reach an early decision on the question of continuing the present plan of levying duties on the

Not Sure N. Y. Ban On Women Smoking in Public Isn't Joke

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 28. -Aldermanic records o the city this morning were being studied by anxious offi-cials, who were eager to determine the truth about the ordinance prohibiting women from smoking in public placed in effect last night by

the police department. Although the ordinance was signed by Mayor Hylan last veek, the manner in which it reached his desk is a mystery Its author, Ald. Peter McGuinness, did not know it had passed and other members o the board declared they were certain it had been buried in the legislative graveyard and forgotten.

Thereupon there was indignation and frenzied puffing, while a flood of derision aimed at the alderman and the mayor. It wasn't a joke, exactly, but it appeared some body had played a practical joke on the mayor, and there was an inclination on the part of feminine smokers to laugh.

SMALL CASE MAY SHOW NEW ANGLE

Further Developments Expected Following Conference of Raney With Police Chief Dickson.

Report That Col. Greer Will Investigate.

TORONTO, March 27 .- Further developments are expected in connec ion with the Small case here, folinvitation, and will speak at the lowing a conference this morning be tween Attorney-General Raney and Chief of Police Dickson. Seen after the meeting. Chief Dickson stated that he had nothing to say for publication, and that the question of the missing theatrical magnate was only

another mission," stated the attorney-general, when questioned as to the purpose of the meeting. "There nothing in his visit for publica-

Pressed, however, for some exlanation, the attorney-general admitted that the case had been "touched upon." He refused to say mitted whether or not a new angle of the case had been broached.

It is intimated at the Parliament Buildings that the chief and the atdiscussed, other things, a report said to have

GENOA OUTBREAK

Paris, March 28.—The Russian soviet government is taking extra- Beatrice Mabel Wiles, infant daugh-Mesdames John Rose, H. W. Pad- ordinary measures to protect its dell, R. Kirkpatrick, A. G. Calder delegates to the Genoa conference on and E. G. Detwiler were appointed their journey to Italy, according to delegates to the annual convention information received at the French day from A. L. Oatman's funeral of the Ontario federation of home and school clubs and affiliation with the through which the delegates will federation head. In addition to pass, have been asked to provide the president, Mrs. John Roses, Mesdames B. F. Brighton, Goodman, tion, and the date of departure from E. Pellow and H. Winnett were ap- Russia and the exact itinerary of pointed to represent the union the delegation is being kept strictly

mothers' club on the social service council.

Announcement was made that fined to Russia, according to the best through donations sent in from in-dividual clubs, the Union Mother's Club is in a Josition to pay over \$500 between the Italian Fascisti and the

COTTON STRIKE IS GROWING SERIOUS

trike in the cotton mills here, begun yesterday, gained sertngth today. After a canvass of the situation at the seven mills affected, it was estimated that three-quarters their aggregate working forces were absent. In figures this would be approximately 9,000 persons, as compared with 7,500, the number estimated as out when the mills closed last night. Several plants were so badly affected by today's deflections that it was indicated they might close before night.

ported or adopt the United States below wholesale price as the basis for tariff DECLARES LONDON

COMMISSION TO CONDUCT PROBE

Government Policy On Chippawa Inquiry Favors This Form.

WANT REPORT HURRIED

House were to investigate it would drag on, it is claimed, and perhaps ot be completed when the next sesion opened.

While it is regarded as a physical impossibility for a royal commission to get in a report before the present ssion closes it is hoped that it will get started very soon and the under REFUSES TO COMMENT standing is that the premier will make an announcement on the floor of the House in a few days definitely Attorney-General Declines to Verify defining the policy of the Government on this question and making public the men who will compose the

The later supplementary estimates of the Government will make pro-vision for continuing the Chippewa work and will have to be voted on before the legislatures have any report from the royal commission. However, the method by which this money will be expended will be largely guided by the commission's

"Chief Dickson came to see me on NAME CHAIRMEN FOR STANDING COMMITTEES

House of Commons Makes Eleven Appointments-Two Other Selections Coming.

Ottawa, March 28. - (Canadian

Press.)-Chairman of select standing morning. Those named for the presbeen made by county officials to the further, enough colored Easter eggs for each kiddle in Shelter and Ronald Gray Home will express the mother love of the Mothers' Club mothers.

This was decided upon Monday evening at the meeting of the executive of the Union Mothers' Club, held in the Tecumseh School.

By standing vote, support was pledged of the plan of the director of music in the public schools, to bring to the city the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, for afternoon and evening corrects on American and expensive of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, for afternoon and evening corrects on American and elegraph lines, F. S. Cahill; miscellaneous private bills, H. B. McGiverin; standing orders, and the gray lines, F. S. Cahill; miscellaneous private bills, H. B. McGiverin; standing orders, and the executions, Jos. Demers; railways and cannal delegraph lines, F. S. Cahill; miscellaneous private bills, H. B. McGiverin; standing orders, and the province on privileges and elections, Jos. Demers; railways and cannal fleegraph lines, F. S. Cahill; miscellaneous private bills, H. B. McGiverin; standing orders, and the province of the Mothers' Club, held in the Tecumseh School.

The attorney-general refused to make any comment on a statement that Col. R. H. Greer had been assigned to the case. "I do not know how that got into the paper, and I intend to take steps to find out," he stated.

Mr. Raney and Gen. Elliott, commissioner of the provincial police, The chairman of the foint commissioner of the provincial police, The chairman of the foint commissioner of the formation and elegraph lines, F. S. Cahill; miscellaneous private bills, H. B. McGiverin; standing orders, and the gray lines, F. S. Cahill; miscellaneous private bills, H. B. McGiverin; standing orders, and the province.

The department to be used for this new industry at the reformatory is in the province.

The department ob eused for the tone in out, where the ent parliament were as follows:

Obituaries

BEATRICE MABEL WILES. The death took place Tuesday ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiles of 39

The funeral will be held Wedneshome. Colborne street. Interment will be made at Woodland Cemetery.

CURLING RINK AT KINGSTON BURNS

Curling Rink, an annex of the university athletic buildings, and valued the preparation of a private bill for Ci

PLAN WELCOME TO COMMISSIONER

London, March 28. - (Canadian chief secretary for Ireland, will pre-Hon, H. C. Larkin, the new high commissioner for Canada in London. The reception will be held April 11.

BRITISH LOCKOUT MAY BE AVERTED

London, March 28.-The threatened ockout in Great Britain's engineering industry appeared to be at least temporarily averted today. sentatives of the engineering trades unions decided to accede to the em-

borded adopt the United States sholesale price as the basis for turning the basis turning the basis for turning the basis turning turnin

Day's Legislative FINANCIAL AND Doings at Ottawa

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT: In the Commons: Consideration of the main estim-

In the Senate: The Senate will not sit. YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT:

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen drew

In the Commons:

\$255,220 for department of naval

WILL OPEN CANNERY AT

Special to London Advertiser. are now under way at the Ontario mons were chosen at the organization meeting of committees this cannery, which will be the largest in Poultry, Dressed, Wholes. norning. Those named for the present parliament were as follows:

'Committee on privileges and election in Ontario, and which will supply Turkeys, per lb.....

full operation. operated at the government instituns in London, Whitby and Hamilton

Kingston, March 28.—Fire totally forwarded to him charging W. T. lattroyed the Queen's University Allan, M. L. A. for West Simcoe,

as stating he accepted a fee of approximately \$100 in connection with the preparation in 1918 of a private bill for the Town of Call.

The speaker pointed out that if Rand Mines the house desires to investigate this, there is the point of whether it has Union Pacific ... power to do so since there has been United States Steel general provincial election since the oill in question was prepared.

HELD FOR CORN THEFT

Two Men Arrested at End of Lost Grain Trail.

MART'S FEATURE

department of soldiers' civil reestablishment were the first to come
up. Opposition developed on this litem.

Mr. Meighen declared that the government stood pledged to give the soldiers' a cash bonus, but that there was no provision for it in the estimates brought down. This item, which amounted to \$40,820, carried.

Vote of \$221,470 for salaries and contingencies department of railof the soldiers' civil reHay and StrawHay, per ton. 19 00 to 21 00
VegetablesCabbage, new, each. 10 to 20 00
Carrots, per basket. 50 to 50
Carrots, per bushet. 50 to 15
do, per doz. 75 to 159
Hubbard squash, each 10 to 25
Hubbard squash, each 10 to 26
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do, dried, bu... 5 00 to 600

service under consideration when the house adjourned.

The Senate did not sit

ONTARIO REFORMATORY

Government Decides To Inaugurate Preserving Plant at Guelph Institution.

GUELPH, March 27.-Preparations

he canning season opens the inmates will have the new industry in
ull operation.

Small canning plants are now being
one operated at the government institu-

SPEAKER DEFERS RULING

Withholds Decision on Charges Made Against West Simcoe Member.

Parliament stated today that he would withhold any decision until tomorrow in regard to the affidavit Console for more to the affidavit Console for more to the state of the affidavit Console for more to the affidavit Console for more than 1/2 per cent loan 9316

where he practices law. where he practices law.

HAMILTON, March 27.

MAPLE SYRUP IS 15½ 15 27¼ 26½ 53 52½ 56% 55¾ 28⅓ 27¼

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Dairy Products, Retall—
Butter, creamery, lb. 45

airy, lb. 40

28 Dairy Products, Wholesale Butter, creamery, lb. do, dairy, lb...... do, crocks, lb..... Eggs, doz., basket...

| do, crate, doz. | 24 | Poultry, Dressed, Retall— | Chickens, each. | 1 25 | do, per lb. | 32 | Ducks, per lb. | 28 | Turkeys, per lb. | 55 | Old fowl, per lb. | 18

dressed cwt...16 50 s, choice, cwt...25 00

Kip, per lb....

Lamb skins, each...

Wool, Unwashed...

Wool, coarse, per lb...

dc, medium, lb....

do, fine, per lb....

10 12 LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul. the Ontario Legislature.

This will give Mr. Allan an opportunity of discussing the affidavit with the speaker.

In an interview Mr. Allan is quoted illinois Central.

.107 NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOURS

New York, March -28-Wall Street,
19:39 a.m.—Reactionary tendencies continued to rule at the opening of today's stock market. Leaders of the railway and industrial groups were neglected, while speculative issues denoted further selling pressure. Gains extending from fractions to 1 point in Pullman, Virginia-Carolina Chemical, International Harvester, Sears-Roebuck and Central flour-and-Leather were balanced by recessions of

Crucible Steel. Dome Mines... General Motors.. Investigation Results Desired by Covernment by Opening of Next Session.

Toronto, March 28.—The Chippawa probe will be conducted by a royal commission." This was pretty definitely amounced in Government and it is an expected to the law preventing judges acting on royal commissions and be relaxed, it is understood that a judge will hold the commission. To relax this act it would be necessary to take up the question with the Dominion government and it is assumed that this will be done. Of course, no member of the Legislature will be on the commission. The argument advanced by members of the government in favor of a commission rather than a committee of the House is that the question is such a big one, and the allegations so serious that it is necessary to have the probe completed as soon as possible. If a committee of the House were to investigate it would drag on it test to come the probe completed as soon as possible. If a committee of the House were to investigate it would drag on it to a the probe completed as soon as possible. If a committee of the House were to investigate it would drag on it to a the probe completed as soon as possible. If a committee of the House were to investigate it would drag on it to a the probe completed as a soon as possible. If a committee of the House were to investigate it would drag on it to a the probe completed as soon as possible. If a committee of the House were to investigate it would are a the local market that he arbitration proceedings whitch, he said, was defama to the Granda.

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Mentory for farmers asking \$3.50 again. There was only a small sale, the best price paid for some weeks.

Mentory farmers asking \$4.50 again. There was only a small sale, the best price is G. Northern Ore. Hupp Motor.... 16¼ 15% 107½ 105 1 40½ 40¼ 48% 48% 21½ 21 15% 15¼ 70¼ 69% 161/8 801/4 85/8

FLOUR

MONTREAL. March 27.—Millfeed was quiet, and the demand was slow for rolled oats.
Flour — Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$8.50.
Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.
Bran—Per, ton, \$32.50.
Shorts—\$3

TORONTO, March 27.—Good feed lour, \$1.70@1.80. Millfeed—Bran, \$28@30; shorts, \$30@

MINNEAPOLIS, March 27. — Flour nchanged; shipments 50,939 barrels. Bran—\$23@24. NEW YORK, March 27.—Flour unsettled; spring patents, \$1.50@8; spring clears, \$5.75@6.50; soft winter straights, \$6.25@6.75; hard winter straights, \$7.25

MONTREAL, March 27.—A fair business is passing in baled hay. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$28@29. TORONTO, March 27.—Hay, ex. 30, 2, \$22@23 a ton; mixed, \$18@19 Straw—\$12@13 a ton.

HAY

NEW YORK, March 27.—Hay quiet; No. 1, \$27@29; No. 2, \$25@27; No. 3, \$24@26; shipping, \$21@23 a ton. CANADIAN STOCKS

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LIVE STOCK Toronto, March 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,023. Cattle trade quite brisk, and prices are fully steady with yesterday. Demand for choire steers and heifers is keen, while cows and buils are not in too keen a demand. Good milkers and springers steady. Inquiry for stockers and feeders is limited, and only the real choice kind appear to be wanted. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$8.08.50; butcher steers, choice, \$7.07.75; good,

6 50. Calves—Receipts, 575. Calves steady, 2 50

7 Calves—Receipts 575. Calves steady, top \$11@11 50; one real choice sold at \$12. Quotations: Choice, \$10@11 50; medium, \$8@10; common, \$4@7.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$70@90; springers, choice, \$80@100.

Sheep—Receipts, 68. Sheep strong, also good lambs. Quotations: Ewes, \$3 69; lambs, \$11@15.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,103. Prospects are for lower prices. Quotations, fed and watered: Selects, \$13 50@13 75; light, \$12 50@12 75; heavy, \$11 50@11 75; sows, \$9 50@9 75.

GOLD AND SILVER London, March 28.-Bar silver, 33%d

per ounce GRAIN Liverpool. March 28.—Wheat—Spot. No. 1 northern, 14s; No. 2, 13s 6d; No. 3, 11s 9d. Corn-Spot, American mixed, 6s 71/2d

Chicago, March 28.—Opening: Wheat -May, \$1 32; July, \$1 1816. Corn—May, 5836c; July, 6134c. Oats—May, 3716c; July, 3914c. Winnipeg, March 28.—Opening: Wheat
—May, 1½c to 1c lower at \$133% @
1 34%; July, %c to %c lower at \$1 32½ @
1 32½.
Oats—May, %c lower at 47%c; July,
%c lower at 47%c.
Barley—May, ¼c lower at 65%c.
Flax—May, ¼c lower at \$2 30½.
Rye—May, ¼c higher at \$1 02%.

PROVISIONS

Liverpool, March 28.-Hams-Short ut, 127s. eut, 127s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 101s; Cana-tian Wiltshires, 110s; clear bellies, 81s; ong clear middles, light, 103s 6d; short nan whishine, first, 163s 6d; short lear backs, 86s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 65s.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, 97s; o, colored, 99s.

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100 Riordon, new 174
25 do, pfd. 14
200 Porcupine Crown. 29
1500 Lake Shore 217
1750 V. N. T. 32
4500 Teck-Hughes 491
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10 Canada Cement.
5 C. G. Electric.
17 C. P. R.
33 City Dairy
15 Con. Smelters
40 Mackay
8 do. pfd.
10 Maple Leaf
2 do. pfd.
5 Monarch, pfd.
15 Penmans, pfd.
25 Quebec Light
285 Riordon Paper
75 do. pfd.

75 do, pfd. 5 Russell, pfd.

Unlisted

10 Dom. Bridge 70

5 Tucketts . 10 Twin City

Chicago, March 28 .- Down turns in the price of wheat here resulted in the early trading today from re-36½ lative weakness shown by values at Still another alternative, less likely Liverpool. Selling here was induced by estimates that the Argentine exportable surplus of 10,000,000 bushels in excess of figures heretofore gen-erally accepted. Rallies due to buy-ing on the part of pit traders failed for the excepted which varied to that method of inquiry; whether in excess of figures heretofore gen- and deliberation by the cabinet itfrom 1-4 to 1-2 lower, was followed the cabinet council in receiving eviby a recovery in some cases to the dence would sit privately or pubsame as vesterday's finish, and then liely was not stated

opening 1-2 to 5-8 lower the mar-ket displaced but little power to cabinet itself if it should get u

rally.

Wet weather delays to seeding tended to lift the price of oats. Starting at 1-8 off to 1-4 advance, puotations later scored slight general

gains. Higher quotations on hogs gave an upward tilt to the provision mar-

MONTREAL STOCKS

Toronto, March 28.—With the exception of McIntyre and Dome Mines there was very little change in the prices of golds on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning. The former strengthened 30c to \$20, and the latter was 10c better at \$28 25. Schumacher was 1c up at 60c, and Teck-Hughes added \$4c to 49\ckick. Hollinger lost 4c to \$9 76, Kirk-land Lake 1c to 45c, Atlas \$2c to 22&c, while Lake and V. N. T. were unchanged. In the silvers, Beaver was steady at 35c, Temiskaming at 39c, and La Rose closed at 46c.

FINES HAMILTON WOMAN

Mrs. Mary Ellis Convicted of Breach of O. T. A.

HAMILTON, March 27. - Magistrate Jelfs today imposed a fine of \$200 on Mrs. Mary Ellis, 167 Rosslyn avenue north, for having liquor in her avenue north, for naving liquor in her quotations on Canadian stocks in London were received by cable today by A. J. Pattison & Co., stock brokers:
Brazilian Traction 155
Canadian Pacific Railway 155
Canadian General Electric 102½
Canada Steamships, voting trust 14
Dominion Steel 123 that the husband was not the occupant of the house and that conviction

should not be registered against the

tations: Heavy beef steers, \$8@8.50; butcher steers, choice, \$7@7.75; good, \$6.50@7; medium, \$5.50@5.50; butcher helfers, choice, \$6.75@6; medium, \$6.26.50; common, \$5.26; for butcher cows, choice, \$6.76@6; medium, \$3.50@4.50; canners and cutters, 34.22.50; good butcher bulls, \$4.50@5; for deling steers, good, \$6.50@7; fair, \$6.50; calves—Receipts, \$7.50; calves—Receipts—R

CHANGE HYDRO INOUIRY PLANS

Government Leaders Now Favor Royal Commission For Chippawa Probe.

LOOMS BIGGER TASK

Board To Include Chairman and Probably Two Practical Engineers.

TORONTO, March 27.-A royal commission of three members will probably investigate Chippawa expenditures instead of a select committee of the Legislature, as was at first proposed on the floor of the vanced in authoritative sources today, following Premier Drury's announcement that the proposed Chippawa investigation might take a course other than that which the

by fresh declines.

Corn declined with wheat. After government had in mind leaving that cabinet itself if it should get under

way. the government to abandon the idea of inquiry by a house committee are understood to be that since an investigation was first proposed and discussed, government members have come to the conclusion that it is a much bigger task than was anticipated.

committee "would never get through" also that members were too tied to the house itself by the importance any portion of their time to receiving and weighing the Chippawa matter. That the royal commission if appointed will consist of three rather than a single member was readily admitted today. It is understood that a trio of judges is not what the

government has in mind, but rather,

perhaps, a single judge to act as

chairman, with two practical men,

possibly engineers, to act with him

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(Tuesday) evening in Masonic
Temple, at 7:30. Third degree. Dan
McArthur, W. M.: R. Booth, sec. b

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BORN.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Central avenue the arrival of a daughter, Sunday March 26, 1922. 94u DIED.

LIFT-In this city on March 27, 1922, Frank Barnard, infant son of Frank and Bina Clift, aged 9 months and 21 days. Funeral strictly private, from residence, 51 Emery street, Wednesday March 29. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

AARTYN — James Gilbert, beloved husband of Sarah Martyn, on March 27, aged 68 years.
Funeral from the family residence, 52 Palace street. on Wednesday, March 29, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

McLELLAN—In Caradoc, on Monday morning, March 27, 1922, Donald A. McLellan. Funeral will take place from the Funeral will take place from the family residence, lot 20, con. 10, Caradoc, on Wednesday afternoon, March 29. Service at the house at 2 o'clock Interment Poplar Hill Cemetery Friends please accept this intimation

SLOAN—At Wardsville, Ont., on Monday, March 27, 1922, Catherine, wido of the late Hugh Sloan, aged 6 Funeral from George E. Logan's funeral parlors on Wednesday, Marci 29, at 12:30 p.m. Interment Hyde Park

STEWART—At Victoria Hospital, on Monday, March 27, 1922, Barbara, beloved wife of William G. Stewart, of lot 5, con. C, London Township, aged 85 years.

Funeral from W. Harrison's under-taking parlors, 671 Dundas street, on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Service 2 o'clock. Interment Gore Cemetery, b AYLOR—At the family residence, 271 Wellington on Tuesday, March 28, 1922, Marion Taylor, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Taylor, aged 24 days.
Funeral Wednesday, March 29, at 4 p.m. Interment at Woodland.

WELSH—At Victoria Hospital, on Tuesday, March 28, 1922. William H. Welsh, only son of the late Robert and Mrs. Fannie Welsh, in his 33rd year, Funeral from W. Harrison's un-dertaking parlor, on Thursday after-95u

WILES-On Tuesday, March 28, 1922, Beatrice Mable, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wiles. 39 Hume street. street.
Funeral service at Oatman's funeral home, corner King and Colborne streets, at 1:39 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

CLARK—In loving memory of our dear mother, Minnie B. Talbot, who passed away one year ago today, March 28, 1921. Peaceful be thy sleep, dear mother.

It is sweet to breathe thy name,
In life we loved your dearly,
In death we do the same:
Oft we think of you, dear mother,
And our hearts are sad with pain.
Oh, this would be a heaven,
Could we hear your voice again.
You are gone, but not forgotten,
Never shall your memory fade,
Around the grave where you are laid.
—Her loving daughters,
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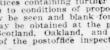
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medical skill could devise was done for the sufferer, but he passed away about midnight Sunday. Mr. Rankin was born near Roxboro, terian in religion and a member of Britannia Masonic Lodge, under the most efficient antacid and stomaci whose auspices the funeral will be regulator in the world .-

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The premier explained that the government was carefully considering the advisability of turning from its 100 MEN NOW EMPLOYED first proposal of an investigation by ous nature of the questions involved. ment that the probe should be as

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upply free text books to pupils, the under the government plan. embodying this finally passing s second reading

police commissions. was killed on second reading, but not cause construction work was started before it had resulted in condemna- in this city since that time the ex-

ion of the government by opposition members because they claimed the for or against the bill. ferring to the report of his speech at the government employment bureau a public meeting which was inter- is now working.

preted as a reflection on the Labor members and caused discussion in the house Friday, stated that his OTTAWA, March 27.—(By Canawords at that meeting were to the dian Press).—The federal treasury He still held that view, but inended no reflection on Labor mem-

knew, he was always ready to suport their just demands.
The bill of R. L. Brackin, of Ker West, to compel trustees of public separate and technical schools to fur

vided a contentious subject when Educated For State.

The mover of the bill took the

ground that the child was being educated for the state, not for the parents in particular. That was the reason education was made compulsory and should also be a reason why the state should make that education abso-

text books of the children of any centrated, penetrating heat as red pepcommunity should be paid for from the taxes of that municipality. He explained that most of the larger in three minutes it warms the sore spot cities of the province already proed free text books, and contended it was time the practice was made general throughout the province.

Grant, pointed out that his de- package,-Advt. partment already paid a large proportion of the costs of the different textbooks, ranging from 15 per cent to 80 per cent in the more expensive books. The province footed a bill of about \$149,700 each year to this end. Hon. Howard Ferguson figured that the province was already pay-ing about 60 per cent of the actual cost of textbooks; it should be a cost of textbooks; it should be a very light burden for the school boards to assume the remaining 40 per cent.

Drury Opposes Bill. Premier Drury opposed the bill on the ground that there was a sentimental interest in children having their own books, instead of the property of the school board. Then there was the co-operation between the pupil and the parent when the parent buys the textbooks. He did not believe in the system of the state bethe responsibilities from the parent. The premier's chief objection to

the bill, however, was the encroachment on the rights of the school boards to say whether they wished he said, the cost of textbooks was light, as compared with scribblers and exercise books, not covered by this law, and it was not expedient to take away from the boards the right of self-determination in the

Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of labor took the opposite view, as did also Hon. Harry Mills, both these ministers believing it was time all municipalities were compelled to make school books free.

A number of U. F. O. members opposed the bill, while Labor members supported it.

It was finally suggested that it might be confined in its scope to urban municipalities for the present, and this change may be made when the bill is in committee. The bill finally carried on a close division. Defeat Tooms' Bill.

The bill of T. Tooms of Peterboro West, would add two members to the the people.

HUNGARIANS FIRE ON AUSTRIANS.

VIENNA, March 27 .- A band of Hungarians fired upon an Austrian patrol in Burgenland yesterday, killing one of the Austrians, it was learned here today.

Hungarian irregulars are reported to be reassembling in several dis-tricts, and Austrian troops are being reinforced as a precautionary measure against renewed terrorism

Awakens To Discover His House Flames.

Special to London Advertiser HEPWORTH, March 27.-That Sam Gardiner, a resi dent of the Shouldice Settle ment, is alive today is due to the fact that he is not a heavy

On Thursday evening after eating supper Gardiner, who lives alone, lay down to have a short sleep. About 7:30 he was awakened by a heavy thud, and on investigating found the house in flames and the roof falling in on the ceiling above him. The fire is believed to have originated on the roof, due

Be Completed Under Provincial Plan.

Railway City Officials Late in Taking Advantage of Offer.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, March 27.—Because more comprehensive than one tended the time in which it will bear D. Carmoney, knocked down by frag-It might be termed a 'right turn,' a share of the extra cost of all public improvement work done in urban the opinion that the disaster was due enters to provide employment dur-to cold water being placed into an

There was a lengthy debate of the City will be and Hiawatha street of water.

No official expression of opinion The time in which the government originally promised to give aid was Falk, who spent the morning exts second reading.

A more heated discussion was to have ended March 31, but under the new arrangements it has been have added two elective members on extended two weeks. The officials of this city availed themselves of the the Black River. The hull will prob This bill came from Peterboro, and offer only a few weeks ago and be-

tension of the period was welcomed. The construction has provided work ninistry did not take a definite stand for 100 men working in relays of or or against the bill.

E. Watson, of Victory North, rethe covernment every married man three days each. Every married

HEAVY COAL ROYALTIES.

effect that the province was more was enriched by \$1,833,071.71 in coa safely governed by farmers than by royalties from Dominion lands from April 1, 1906, to March 31, 1921. During the same period coal royalties from school lands in Saskatchewan bers of the house. As they well and Alberta totalled \$183,819.66. This bell and Althouse

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FIND CAUSE OF FERRY DISASTER Members

Marine Engineers Believe Boiler Explosion Due To Cold Water.

Hull of Conger Will Be Raised For Jury Examination.

SARNIA, March 27.-Following is the complete list of the dead and injured in the ferry disaster of Sunday that wrecked the Omar D. Conger and caused widespread damage

ied, fireman, buried in wreckage Thomas Sewer Construction To hand, body found on coal pile, dead when found; Kenneth K. Crandall. coal pile, died on way to hospital. The injured: Mrs. Nora Goddard collarbone broken, ribs struck by flyng splinters; Mrs. W. Price Carson eye cut by flying glass; Mrs Madaline P. Houser, nose broken Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biddlecomb glass; Stanley McGowan, skull fra tured, hit by flying timber while the provincial government has ex- walking on Water street; Dr. Frank ments, cuts and injured back.

Marine engineers today expressed Debate Free Books.

There was a lengthy debate on the the city will be able to finish the of water.

amining the remains of the boiler lying in the wreckage of the Smith ably be raised by April 7 for the

The total damage is \$92,300, cluding the value of the boat, \$65,000, and damage to store windows of

radiator came hurtling through the window of Falks' undertaking parlor, where 150 mourners were attending a funeral service. A panic was narrowly averted by the Rev. John S Tredennick, who was at the time commenting on the uncertainty of life. Divers have been engaged on the wreckage today, but cannot get inside to locate the bodies of Camp-

HONOR MRS. ELLIGSON ON LEAVING FOR STRATFORD

mbers of Mitchell Lutheran Church Pay Tribute To De-parting Resident.

Special to London Advertiser. MITCHELL, March 27, - Friday evening a large number of women members of Grace Lutheran Church an attack of influenza, Chief Justic and neighbors gathered at the home Meredith was unable to open the

containing a sum of money. and who resides with her son, Wm. mobile.

Cook, of the Huron road, two and a confined to her bed for the past two part of her body from her hands to and is fed four light meals a day

CHIEF JUSTICE ILL WITH INFLUENZA

HAMILTON, March 27.-Owing DAMAGE TOTALS \$92,300 of Mrs. Henry Elligson, who has been a resident of Mitchell for many Suider, senior judge for Wentworth years, and who is now going to Stratford to live, and presented her with
an address, a handsome daily worship book and a solid leather handbag

M. Cliff will be tried for manslaughter ontaining a sum of money.

Mrs. Cook, who is 92 years of age, Erickson, who was killed by his auto-



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