PRICE, THREE CENTS

TO VIEW FAIRLY ORDERS INDUSTRIES TO PAY FULL TAX TAXES DISPUTE

'Fight Against Materialism,' Not Roman Catholics.

ANCE ISSUE REVIEWED AT MEETING OF CLERGY

TAX OFFICIALS

TO COLLECT IN

REGULAR WAY

Federal Authorities in London

District Investing

Profits.

RUM-RUNNERS' REPORTS

Money Made by 'Bootlegging'

Comes Under Heading,

"Other Income."

enormous profits of the "kings" of

the whiskey trade, no "special" forms

matter from from source, must be

Owing to the large number of per-

be some time before the work of in-

the more notorious of the rum run

ners can be completed, but the offi-

cials say that their explorations into

the income of the runners have been

Seek to Evade Tax.

come tax authorities have not a

pared forms.

Many of the runners seek to evade

The investigations cover the pro fits gained from the pursuit of boot-legging during 1920, and the begin-

Not Open To Police.

come tax authorities have concen-

TO GO ON STRIKE

Blackpool, England, Feb. 20.-Rev

ons engaged in the business it will

estigating into the profits gained by

NOT OPEN TO POLICE

Friends of Russia" Ask Ministerial Alliance To Aid Famine Relief.

onsideration of the Roman atholic claim for increased allotent of taxes for separate schools is inisterial Alliance. At the regular that Dr. Edwards, of the ublic School Defence League should sked to attend a special meeting

orinion that the matter should be oroughly gone into and a fair and npartial study made of both sides of

is not our intention." he stated fight Roman Catholics, but to ht materialism. Money is needed any organization, Protestant to hear the view which Bishop

with regard to permitting J. A. Agnew expressed lvisable in view of the fact that children in the school, expect to take part in deration was due those citizens

Rev. W. R. McIntosh took excepappeal of Fred Daly and the starving populace

alliance." stated Mr. McInnatter should be pleaded rather

The matter was left to the execuive council for some immediate ac-

Col. Brown asked the support of PASTOR DECIDES the alliance for a course of lectures hich are to be given under the Vestern University Extension System. He asked that representatives m each church enter the course. nd that the city churches do all in Adam Hamilton, the pastor of one of their power to aid the movement. The the Congregational churches here, subject met with great approbation has announced his intention of go-

Europe," by expressing his regret of church. he death of Sir David Watson, one f the nation's greatest soldiers.

Resolutions were passed testifying

Invite Five Kings and Queens to Westminster Abbey



cess Mary to Viscount Lascelles. They are, left to right, above: King SAVES MONEY BY

TALK TO BANDIT

vited to attend the wedding of Prin-

well-known Calgary citizen and exincome tax by depositing their pro-fits in Michigan banks, to thich inmember of the provincial legislature, was held up by an armed robber almost in front of his home Saturday All money made under practice right. The robber demanded \$50, bu of bootlegging must be reported under the heading, "other income," on after some parley the doctor induced the hold-up man to put the gun in his pocket and then gave him five If the bootlegger is also a farmer The man who explained h he must report on the farmer's tax was very desperate through unem form and if not on the other pre- ployment, thanked the doctor and

BRANTFORD FAMILY

Windsor and the border cities are where the efforts of the federal in- escaping from a kitchen range pearly trated their efforts. Certain prob- caused the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. ngs of the profits of Londoners have Sam Sherred and four children Sun-

opened other windows in the house, thereby saving the lives of the other axle and telephoned to his brother and 6 pence, after which the charge who are assembled in companies unter the charge who are assembled in companies and the charge who are assembled in companies and the charge who are assembled in companies and the charge who are assembled in companies are as a charge who are assembled in companies are as a charge who are a charge who

TORONTO BREAD PRICES

has announced his intention of go-ing on strike for two weeks. He wives were somewhat startled this him. He had just stepped back inon the part of the members.

The speaker of the morning was said the empty pews in his church showed that there was something by every single of the morning to find that the price of the speaker of the morning was said the empty pews in his church showed that there was something bread had been boosted over the sedan, and before he could start again another rock plunged through the glass in the sedan, and before he could start again another rock plunged through the glass in the sedan, and before he could start again another rock plunged through the glass in the sedan, and before he could start again another rock plunged through the glass in the sedan, and before he could start again another rock plunged through the glass in the sedan, and before he could start again another rock plunged through the glass in the sedan, and before he could start again another rock plunged through the glass in the sedan, and before he could through the glass in SIR JOHN McCLURE PASSES.

London, Feb. 20.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Sir John David McClure, for 29 years head master of the famous with Hull Hull school, died to the great advance in wheat and flour pass the followers of the famous price that prevailed during the past two months. Bakers claim that the recent advance in wheat and flour pass the followers of the famous price that prevailed during the past two months. Bakers claim that the recent advance in wheat and flour pass the followers of the famous pass th The train on which de Valera trav-said last night that danger of a great advance in wheat and flour near enough to identify them, but held two members, Rev. G. M. Young and Major A. Graham, who are about Mill Hill school, died today. He was prices is responsible for the dearer there were three men in the party, chine. She has lived in Switzerland to the reaping manner of the reaping material and flour near enough to identify them, but held two members, Rev. G. M. Young and Major A. Graham, who are about Mill Hill school, died today. He was prices is responsible for the dearer there were three men in the party, chine. She has lived in Switzerland to the reaping material and flour near enough to identify them, but here were three men in the party, chine. She has lived in Switzerland to the reaping material and flour near enough to identify them, but here were three men in the party, chine. She has lived in Switzerland the reaping material and flour near enough to identify them, but here were three men in the party, chine. She has lived in Switzerland the reaping material and flour near enough to identify them, but here were three men in the party, chine. She has lived in Switzerland the reaping material and flour near enough to identify them, but here were three men in the party, chine.

Tillsonburg Liveryman Made Target For Rocks and Gunfire.

HALTED BY THREE MEN

OVERCOME BY GAS Escapes by Quickly Starting Damaged Car Again at Full Speed.

> Special to London Advertiser. Donald to come out with another car is 5 pence per pound. and pull him back to town.

Nearing the cheese factory Donald BOOSTED TO 9 CENTS Barrett heard a loud report, and thinking it was a tire started to leave the car, when another bullet whizzed

FEIN PARTY IS NOW EXPECTED Delegates to Dublin Convention May Number Three

SPLIT IN SINN

Thousand. PREDICT FREE STATE ADVOCATES WILL WIN

Question of Disposition of **Funds To Receive Serious** Consideration.

Dublin, Feb. 20 .- Delegates to the Arde Fheis or National Sinn Fein convention, which meets tomorrow were already gathering in large num bers this morning. About 3,000 representatives from all parts of the country are entitled to attend. The ostensible purpose of the convention is to decide the future constitution of the Sinn Fein movement, but by the discussions and final vote will be revealed the comparative strength | Heaviest Damage Is Done to of the supporters of Eamon de Valera and Arthur Griffith among the Sinn

Fein clubs throughout Ireland.
It is widely believed that the con cleavage of the organization, and the formation of two bodies, pledged respectively to the Anglo-Irish treaty and to holding out for a republic.

Opinions differ as to the duration

of the convention, some expecting it to last for a week and others predicting only a one day's session. If a split occurs, the question of the disposition of the party funds will be-come acute; some believe they will be amicably divided proportionately to the respective strengths of the a British ballonist and Polar ex-plorer, has just completed a trip to factions, while others forecast a hot controversy and a difficult settlemmit of Fujiyama, the cele-mountain in southeastern ment. Forecasts as to the division if one occurs, vary greatly, but mos apan, and it is asserted he is the observers expect a small majority for first European to have reached the op of the mountain in winter. The

14,000 British Troops Remain in Ireland

Dublin, Feb. 20 .- Fourteen thoumountain in 48 hours. The last 4,000 feet of the climb was made over slippery ice. Major Lees was member of the Shackleton Antarcsued by the publicity branch of the was caused. Irish Republican army.

expedition in 1914 and he and - Fifty military barracks and 150 police barracks have been taken over Irish are members of the Bri-

De Valera Denounces AERIAL FREIGHT RATES Control in Ireland

that the files of the income tax offices are not open to the department of justice.

It is the bedroom window and throw local livery, was driving a traveler, and the collected, carried and delivered for numbers of the Irish Republican and escaped.

Army from the City of Cork and duction for higher weights until 44 trom various parts of the country.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEM minutes, Mr. Sherred immediately miles south of the town, broke a rear pounds are carried for 16 shillings in the house

Donald O'Callaghan, lord mayor o Cork, presided at the principal plat-COST OF FOODSTUFFS delivered.

night formally announced the en- ments as were then put forward, de- cember.



LADY CYNTHIA CURZON.

PARIS, France, Feb. 20.-Lady Cynthia Curzon, daughter of Lord Curzon, today left here for London to attend the wedding of Princess Mary of England.

DON RIVER ICE JAM MOVES OUT

Canadian Pacific Property.

Toronto, Feb. 20 .- A heavy downur of rain yesterday, aided by previous mild weather, caused the ice night, Gooding the surrounding dis- steps be taken to collect the taxes for

Though ice piled several feet high allow. along the banks, the damage will be slight. The most serious result was to the track of the Canadian Pacific Railway main line to Ottawa, where Ald. Ashplant had figures prepared the ice completely blocked the line for some time, and today men were engaged in clearing it away. horses in the stables of a brick company were rescued just as the water eared the danger point.

This is unusually early for a no undue rush was witnessed. In 1920, the ice moved out on March 12, while in 1919, the weather in January was particularly mild, but resulted sand British troops are now left in in no breakup. In 1918, the weather Ireland, according to a statement is-

BANDIT SECURES \$50,000 AT DINNER

Deal, N.J., Feb. 20.-A dinner party at the home of Mrs. Sarah H. Robertson was interrupted on Saturday night by a masked bandit, who patter has reached a stage where it sheyond be power of any one nation to supply sufficient aid, and it father who world to take a part in saving these millions of lives."

Deen carried on. One peculiar teas day morning.

A daughter gave the alarm by the hostess, and at cent in the air freight rates between London and Paris, is announced by the Handley Page Company. Under the new tariff two-pound parcels are from prosecution owing to the fact that the company has a surplus account of about ture of the meeting held in Cork to the hostess, and at the field in Cork to father, who was just able to stagger the numbers of the Irish Republican in the field in Cork to father, who was just able to stagger the numbers of the Irish Republican in the field in Cork to father, who was just able to stagger the numbers of the Irish Republican in the field in Cork to father, who was just able to stagger the numbers of the Irish Republican in the field in Cork to father, who was just able to stagger the numbers of the Irish Republican in the fact that the comwas admitted by the hostess, and at the field in Cork to father, who was just able to stagger the numbers of the meeting held in Cork to father, who was just able to stagger the numbers of the meeting held in Cork to father, who was just able to stagger the numbers of the meeting held in Cork to father, who was just able to stagger the numbers of the meeting held in Cork to father, who was just able to stagger the numbers of the meeting held in Cork to father, who was just able to stagger the numbers of the meeting held in Cork to father, who was just able to stagger the numbers of the meeting held in Cork to father, who was just able to stagger the numbers of the meeting held in Cork to father, who was just able to stagger the numbers of the meeting held in Cork to father, who was just able to stagger the numbers of the meeting held in Cork to father, who was

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—The form from which the speeches were retail food price index, maintained by the department of labor on re-Mr. de Valera proposed the same ports from representative communi Chicago, Feb. 20.—Harold F. Mc-Cormick, president of the Inter-meeting in Dublin last Sunday. He showed a decrease of five per cent national Harvester Company, last repeated virtually the same argu- in January as compared with De-

FLU EPIDEMIC IN N. Y. New York, Feb. 20.-Dr. Royal

S. Copeland, commissioner of health, said last night that danger of

Rev. W. R. McIntosh Wants 'Ban' Special Forms For 'Whiskey Kings' Attends Wedding! CITY SOLICITOR MAKES RULING OF IMPORTANCE

T. G. Meredith Disagrees With Alderman Ashplant On Assessment.

DECISION WILL COME BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Springbank Dam and Purchase of Gas Plant To Be Discussed.

"I am of the opinion that the property in the annexed distats is not, by the order of the Ontario Railway and Munic.pal Board made upon annexation, exempt from the payment of school taxes."

The above is the ruling of T. G. Meredith, city solicitor, in regard to industries of the annexed areas should pay taxes on their total as-

sessment as recorded in the books of the assessment department, and no on their fixed assessment.

The solicitor's ruling will be presented to the city council and will bring from Ald. Ashplant a motion that steps be taken to collect the school rate on the full assessmen in the Don River to move out last for 1922. And he may also urge that as many years back as the law will

Would Buy Gas Plant.

The ruling of the solicitor will not effect the 15-mill rate, but recently by the tax collector to show that many of the industries pay school taxes on a small, fixed assessment. He contended that it was illegal to apply a fixed assessment to schoo taxes.

Another important proposal which breakup in the ice on the Don. Last the aldermen may lay before the year the weather was fairly mild and council is a proposal that the city offer to purchase the City Gas plant, the paid-up capital stock of the shareholders

Mr. Ashplant stated that it looked were going to suffer a loss on their perusal of the auditor's report, and suggested that if the company could not run at a profit, the city might them out. The paid-up stock, he said, was \$216,000.

Expect Warm Discussions. Attention was also drawn by the alderman to the fact that the com expressed the opinion that if the city could take over the plant at \$216,000 it would be able to sell gas OF ROCKEFELLER HEIR at 90 cents and make money for the citizens.

proposal to allow aldermen a fee for The Springbank dam and the each meeting attended, promise to be two other continuous subjects for liscussion tonight.

IRVING S. COBB ILL.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 20.-Irving S Cobb, author and humorist, is seriously ill at a hotel here, after a re lapse from influenza, which forced the cancellation of a lecture last

The Weather FORECASTS.

A few local snow flurries, but generally fair and colder today and Tuesday. A shallow depression which was in British Columbia on Saturday morning has moved quickly across the continent is now near the Gulf of St. Lawrence. rressure is highest in the Western

ern portion of Ontario yesterday, and some light snowfalls in the northern portions, while in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces falls of snow or rain have been experienced locally.

In the West the weather has been

Thunderstorms occurred in the south-

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



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

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Barometric Readings. Sunday-8 p.m.

THEN WHAT TYPE ARE YOU? "ANIMALS ARE EXACTLY LIKE PEOPLE!"

all possessing flashlights



ELING.

well,"



BEAR-PAWING

You have your the human being.

ar true counter- stance. Haven't you seen loads of them. But let the food and com- long suffering. om you will not people who insist upon pawing you fort go and the feline type goes! animal expert, for paw every one they meet?

> continued Cooper. "I saw a woman faith. says of that type in the train the other "You've seen the elephant type, surely;



Cooper, "takes the egotism out of day; carry a grudge to their dying Big lumbering people, awkward, well

on't mean a thing by it, just as "There's the dog type, faithful to phant with a small calibre rifle any



the human being.

"Now consider the bear for in
"Now conside

There's the dog type, laithful to phant with a small calibre rifle any "Crowded thoroughfares are full says Cooper, the number of her life for her true glyever, for new every one, they may be the phant with a small calibre rifle any "Crowded thoroughfares are full says Cooper, the number of her life for her true glyever, and they will the end. A dog's faith and belief in number of times and the shot won't of nervous little prairie dog people. Who has to work they have the phant with a small calibre rifle any "Crowded thoroughfares are full says Cooper, the number of her life for her number of times and the shot won't of nervous little prairie dog people. Who has to work they have the phant with a small calibre rifle any "Crowded thoroughfares are full says Cooper, the number of her life for her number of times and the shot won't of nervous little prairie dog people. Who has to work the phant with a small calibre rifle any "Crowded thoroughfares are full says Cooper, the number of times and the shot won't of nervous little prairie dog people. Who has to work the phant with a small calibre rifle any "Crowded thoroughfares are full says Cooper, the number of times and the shot won't of nervous little prairie dog people. Who has to work the phant with a small calibre rifle any "Crowded thoroughfares are full says Cooper, the number of times and the shot won't of nervous little prairie dog people." waw every one they meet? number of times and the shot won't of nervous little prairie dog people, who has to work and tries and the shot won't of nervous little prairie dog people, who has to work and tries the person it loves is a magnificent puncture the skin, but there's a flea They run about, silently, accom- the time her bably comes usually child.

"And then there's the feline type," there are people with such that gets under his ears and drives plishing, snapping a bit as they have considers the child a burden. So "Only an animal."



mania; King Albert and Queen Eliza-

beth of Belgium; King Haakon and

MOUNT FUJIYAMA

Tokio, Feb. 20.-Major Orde Lees,

mountain is 12,365 feet above sea

Major Lees was accompanied by

H. C. Irish, of London, and accomplished his trip to the top of the

air mission to Japan.

MAKE CUT IN BRITISH

London, England, Feb. 20 .- (Cana-

ANNOUNCE DECREASE IN

REACHES TOP OF

Queen Maud of Norway

decent sort.





"A llama, so unimportant that we didn't name it, rushed into a milling line of elephants, pushed her baby "Animals are exactly like people." llama out of danger and was herself of pervous little project are full says Cooper, "the human mother crushed by the line. That was de-

him wild. You've seen such people to, but for the most part a pretty with animals and for that reason Cooper, "and among animals a llama we wit them in a cage alone with is considered pretty much of a fool."

"Does that mean that I can't have

CONFESSES TO TRIPLE SLAYING

William Anderson, Prisoner in Columbus Penitentiary, Reveals Crime.

Girl's Hand Over Viaduct.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 20.-Three mysterious slayings, in two of which women were the victims, may be solved by the confession, County the charge proved." Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton announced Saturday, of William Anderson, known also by half a dozen other names, now a prisoner in the Columbus, Ohio, penitentiary for

Anderson confessed, Stanton said, to the murder of Miss Gretchen Brandt, Mrs. Elsie Kreinbring and Santo Lommachio. In each case, the prisoner who is 45 years old, said he committed the murder "for love," and confessed, Stanton said, "to get

Miss Brandt was beaten and stabbed to death in her home in January, 1921; Mrs. Kreinbring was choked to death on a lonely road, September, 1918, while Lommachio met his death by being hurled from

a bridge in February, 1919. The prisoner said he had known Miss Brandt for about eight months, and added: "I wanted to marry her, but could find no way to get a divorce Stanton quotes the prisoner as say-

killing of Mrs. Kreinbring, Stanton

said the prisoner confessed.

Lommachio was thrown over a viaduct when the prisoner found him Bingham's father, of Strathroy. walking across the bridge with a girl

COUNTY ENGINEER REPLIES TO DRAKE ASK PASTOR TO

Declares Alderman Unaware of True Facts Relating to Roads.

Criticism of the county roads, re- pastor of that church. contly directed by Alderman Gordon The meeting of the quarterly board

the county engineer. Ashamed of himself for making such is rather an unusual thing to do. remarks about the roads between Such an instance where the min Talbot Monday morning.

"This road is not as bad as the office as a pastor in a church has ocroad, Wellington street curred but nine times during recent south, Wharncliffe road north, and years, and so may be set down as Dundas street in the city of London.

Umits to Dorchester station, or on Dundas street, from Pottersburg to Crumlin, since 1918. Possibly he is Crumlin, since 1918. Possibly he is aware that the portions of the Hamilton road, Dundas street, and the Wharncliffe road referred to, are CARPENTERS CONSIDER

"He says that I built the road be-

ween Nilestown and Dorchester two three years ago This road built in 1856, and the work I did at the time he refers to as building was a repair job, such as must be done on any highway to keep it in easonably passable condition. In other words, Ald. Drake is apparently not able to distinguish between building a new road and the ordinary naintenance of an old and well established highway. The work was done under the order of the suburban area was not a work of construction in

the ordinary sense."

February 28, when members of the Rotary Club will stage a banquet. The chief speaker of the evening will be Major Fred May, who will take be Major Fred May, who will be Maj for his topic "Canadian Ideals," A Greenwood, a farmer, who picked splendid program for the anniversary him up and took him to his farm. is being prepared and advance infor- Ruber was given a job and worked mation indicates that the affair will until about the end of September. be a bumper entertainment.

home of James Clugston, 32 Wyatt much he had coming to him. Thinkrtreet, Monday, when a couch caught ing it funny that the man wanted all of \$15 to \$20. The fire brigade was he asked Ruber if he intended to called, putting the fire out with come back to work and got a nega-

The Barnard Sale

Offers many specials for the bal-ance of the week. You will do well to anticipate your "gitt needs" now and procure fine jewelry store merchandise at a remarkable saving.

The discounts range from 20 to 50 per cent—REAL DISCOUNTS, mind you, from fair selling prices —selling prices based on costs that only forty years careful buying has been able to procure.

EXTRA SPECIALS. Fine solid 14k Gold-Pointed Self-Filling Fountain Pens, fitted with patent safety pocket clips, and made by the famous makers of "Swan."

\$1.75 (By mail, 10c extra.)

Barnard's

399 Richmond Street.

Charles Bell Pleads Poverty But Is Able to Pay \$200 Fine

Although William Henderson, and a small bottle which Mrs. Bell counsel for Charles Bell, pleaded that claimed she had filled for herself two his client was a poor man and that bottles, obtained under doctor's orit would be working a hardship on ders. Mr. Bell if a large fine was imposed women victims

on him for a breach of the O. T. A., any liquor in my house," asked Mr. Mrs. Bell hurried from the court room after a \$200 fine had been clerk, had rung up \$200 on his cash tacked on her husband by Deputy register.

Claims He Threw Rival to tacked on her husband by Deputy register.

Magistrate P. H. Bartlett, and returned in a few minutes with the Mr. Bartlett. green backs that saved her hus-band from doing a three months it." maintained Bell, who then tried

trick at the county jail. to get some satisfaction out "This is a hopeless case for the fence," stated Mr. Bartlett in sum"Now, Charlie, I can't tell you defence," stated Mr. Bartlett in summing up the evidence. "This house anything in front of these news-is a house under the act and under paper men." said Mr. McKillop with previous conviction is not a place a smile. "That would never do." where liquor can be kept, and I find "I want to know if I can have it where liquor can be kept, and I find

Officers paid a visit to Bell's house on Nelson street two weeks ago and who was also unable to get any de-found two large bottles of liquor finite information from License Inwhich had been obtained by "pers" spector J. E. Keenleyside

CONGREGATION TO GAS OVERCOMES FETE ITS PASTOR

Rev. A. C. Bingham Leaves Four Families Affected When **Egerton Street Baptist** Church.

Monday night the congregation of well, in view of his leaving Tuesday tention was found necessary. 8 Mrs. evening for Calgary, from which city of Wyatt avenue and the Wharncliffe of Wyatt avenue and the Wharncliffe road, her son Fred and daughter from my wife, and rather than see he marry another I took her life," he has received a call from one of

the larger Baptist churches. The motive that prompted the slay- Mr. and Mrs. Bingham will take the ing of Miss Brandt also led to the nature of a social gathering and sev- to recovery, and will be able to leave eral out-of-town speakers are expected to be present to deliver adpected to be present to deliver addresses, among whom will be Mr.

A musical program has been pro-vided by the persons in charge and a Wyatt street, and J. E. Eichenberger, large number of people of the city 6 Wyatt street, are all under the care and the congregation, to whom Mr. of Dr. N. F. Schram as a result of Bingham was well known and res- the gas which poured into the house pected, are expected to be present to on Friday and Saturday through the bid the pastor good-bye.

TAKE FIFTH TERM

Rev. J. T. C. Morris of the Askin Street Methodist Church has been gas main by a sewer laid by the city asked by the quarterly board of the church to accept a fifth year as

Drake, at County Engineer Charles of the church was held Friday night, HOLD MEETING OF Talbot, is not particularly relished by and at the meeting it was decided to ask Mr. Morris to take charge again "Alderman Drake should be through the next year, although such Nilestown and Dorchester," said Mr. ister of a Methodist Church has been asked and accepted a fifth term of

"Ald. Drake lives on the Hamilton road. He has forgotten that the bounty people have not had control but this had no bearing on the decibut this had no bearing on the decibute the heart to be completed in the near future.

inside carpenters, employed in local factories, met in the Labor Temple Saturday evening and considered a move by certain of the employers to increase the working day from nine to ten hours. The rank and file their regular meeting Tuesday night will consider the question at greater length, including a recent reduction in wages of three cents per hour.

commission in the spring of 1917, and IDENTIFIES DEAD MAN FOUND AT BRANTFORD

"ROTARY ANNIVERSARY" in is the name of the dead unknown London will be celebrated in the man found in a barn at Bow Park Tecumseh Hotel Tuesday evening. February 28, when members of the Taylor has established this fact. The

At this time the deceased asked for his money to get his shoes re-A SMALL FIRE occurred at the paired and told Mr. Greenwood how fire, doing damage to the extent his money to get his shoes repaired, tive answer. Previously Ruber had as a luggage label on his bags at To- the police station. ronto was marked with a tag supemployment bureau of that city.

in my house, because my wife is

sick and has a 'per,'" persisted Bell,

Main Breaks On Street.

The breaking of a gas main on Wyatt street, West London, on Fri-Egerton St. Baptist Church will ten- day afternoon made the members of der to Rev. A. C. Bingham a fare-May were removed to St. Joseph's the larger Baptist churches.

The tendering of the farewell to Clark's life being despaired of for some hours. She is now on the road

> morning. The families of D. J. Jackson, 2

Dr. Schram, however, states that his patients are all doing well, and are not seriously affected. Employees of the gas company

worked all Saturday night and have now got the leak plugged. It is alleged that pressure on the on Wyatt street caused the gas pipe to burst, and that the gas was forced into the houses by the sewer con-

AGRICULTURISTS brings men tog

Thirty-five members of the London agriculture.

Sanderson, Vice-president Albert ity is of secondary importance."
Lucas occupied the chair. Mr. Lucas. "This convention will assist Poad, who was elected head of the Ontario growers and a member of the local branch, was present and gave Western University." the members a short talk.

thought should be brought before the tention of the Rotarians to the Western Fair board were discussed "Boys' Own Tizer" published weekly NEW WORKING HOURS a later meeting.

MUSICAL ART PUPILS

students of the Institute of Musical Francis Gibson, Susan Stoneman, Helen Ashman, Edna Creighton, Margaret Carruthers, Grace Tambling. Isabel McLean, Agnes Mitchell, Doris Boylan, Edith Brown, Dorothy Scott, William Richards, Myrtel Bilyea,

Dorothy Pevier and Leonore Carter.

The teachers responsible for the Simson, Edith Irvine, Irene Burns, years' experience. Satisfaction guar anteed at moderate cost. Office a Godwin, O. Leo Herbert and Chas. E. 210 Dundas street.

BEGIN IMPROVEMENTS AT MIDDLESEX JAIL

Recommendations regarding improvements to the county jail passed at the January session of the county council are now being put into effect. told him that he walked from Mon- An iron door has been put in place at London before coming to Brantford which all prisoners pass to and from The locking system is also being

overhauled, and new locks are being placed on the cell doors.

Optophone Enables Blind Girl To Read Ordinary Newspaper

New York, Feb. 20 .- Rays of light ations in a revolving disk and re-New York, Feb. 20.—Rays of light ations in a revolving disk and reconverted into harmonious musical fleets it back to be transformed into sounds yesterday were demonstrated to be a medium by which totally of light to the untechnical observer, to be a medium by which totally of light to the untechnical observer, as the five parallel bars of a the other half on this side of the residence of the content of the read the front page of a New York again on a higher key, newspaper by means of an "opto-So delicate is the reg phone," the invention of Professor that even the smallest of type can

through five rows of oblong perfor-ute.

blind persons may read newspapers, appear as the five parallel bars of a magazines and books. During the musical staff, producing as they pass line. test, which took place in Jersey City, over each letter, five notes of the Miss Margaret Hogan, a blind girl, musical scale: sol, do, re, mi, and sol So delicate is the registration made

E. E. Fournier D'Albe, former in Explaining her impressions of the structor of physics at the University optophone, Miss Hogan said that optophone, Miss Hogan said that Ten years have clapsed since Pro- when she first listened to the sounds fessor D'Albe first brought his opto- she thought them beautiful, but phonic idea before the London opti-cal convention. It was announced discouraged. Finally, she said, she today that Miss Hogan had proved realized that she was distinguishing the practicability of his machine. the sound characterizing the letter The optophone projects light by "A" every time she heard it, and means of a tiny photographic lens soon could read fifteen words a min-

'BACK NUMBER'

Prof. R. C. Dearle Tells Rotarians Theory of Relativity Unimportant.

REPORTS CONVENTION

Lloyd Houlding Appeals For Support For "Boys' Own London Tiser."

Professor R. G. Dearle, chief of the department of physicis at Western University, was the speaker at the Rotary Club weekly luncheon in the Tecumseh House Monday noon. He described his experience at the convention of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, staged in Toronto recently.

The speaker first drew attention to the fact that eighteen sections were maintained at the convention, which WEST LONDONERS made a report covering the entire session practically impossible for one person. The Society for the Advancement of Science, he pointed out, enjoys a membersnip of 11,000, of which number 1,600 were in attendance at Toronto, during the five days, and in which time 95 meetings were held n various sections

According to Dr. Dearle, a feature of the meeting was the motion pic-ture depicting the atom, which he has animated cartoons backed off the map."

Dreamers Needed. "The most interesting phase of the neeting was not science at all," he eclared, "but the men present. They were not like the stereotyped college professor, but were, I was going to say, almost human. They were all types who have got to tackle the scientific problems of today; the same types of mind as in the business man. There were dreamers who are absolutely essential the same as n business. Where would business e without dreamers?"

In the speaker's opinion one of the outstanding addresses delivered to he society was that of Dr. William Bateson, the famous English biologist who, although he believed in the doctrine of evolution, astounded the scientists present with the statement that Darwin's theory of evolution must be relegated to the discard. He also referred to an address de

livered by Sir Adam Beck. "If you could have heard Sir Adam Beck that afternoon you could not help but admire and applaud the man for his personality and work done, whether you were favor of the methods or not," said Dr. Dearle. "It was a revelation to many of our American cousins on the work complished.

"You might wonder what is the good of it all," he concluded. "It brings men together for an inter-

Deprecates Einstein,

branch of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association attended the meeting Saturday evening in the office of the local department of back number, and there was little Questioned as to the importance griculture.

In the absence of President Ninian was startling at one time. Relativ-

"This convention will assist in one of the delegates to the Ontario linking up our sciences with indusconvention, held in Toronto last week, try. With our university we want gave a resume of what was accomplished by that gathering. George service in this district. We will

the members a short talk.

Matters which the vegetable men Houlding of the Y.M.C.A., drew atbut definite action was left over until by boys of London, and urged their co-operation in advertising in it to encourage the boys. He announced that the Rotary Club would act as trustee of funds derived from this GIVE PLEASING RECITAL publication to be used in furthering boys' work in London.

Robert Green, a rotarian, who has Art was held on Saturday afternoon, recently returned from a trip to the The following pupils were heard: Carl West Indies and southern United Davies, Ruth Beamish, Lucille Hay-man, Mary Bowker, Jean Howie, during the session.

25,000,000 WORKERS AFFECTED

Mr. H. Hoover, in his recent report, stated that over 25,000,000 workers The teachers responsible for the pupils' training were: Misses Hazal sight. We are no exception to the anteed at moderate cost. Office at

ARRANGE TO OPEN CREAMERY IN CITY

Messrs. Wilkinson and Tracey, De-Messrs. Wilkinson and Tracey, Detroit, representing the International was met at the railway station at Michael Collins, head of the pro-Creamery Company of Detroit, called Thurles by 3,000 persons carrying visional government, has given as-on the board of health officers Mon-Sinn Fein flags. Addressing the surances of the release of additional treal. It appears that he went to the south entrance to the jail, through day morning in connection with the people de Valera said he was glad kidnapped loyalists. They interviewed

veterinary of the board, and Dr. king of Ireland. W. S. Downham, the medical officer Arriving in Cork de Valera was of health, and announced that they greeted by Mayor O'Callaghan and would open a cold storage, creamery other prominent Republicans. De and ice cream industry in the old Valera said he desired every Irish stated yesterday.

may be asked to accept the chair- of Public Health for the years 1920- manship of the Commission, the London Times whole the numbers have increased 70 per cent. abattoir plant of the Canada Packing citizen fully to understand the seri-Company, at Pottersburg, just east ourness of the situation and fully to of the city limits.

Discussing the proposition with the asked to say that when four years two health officials, Messrs. Wilkin-son and Tracey informed them that the new company would be an in-

No date as to when the plant would they still stood for an Irish repubopen was given, but they stated that lic. they intended to advertise for contracts for a milk supply immediately.

committee in charge of arrangement and wounded by an armed party in tion registered against the scheme. is reticent regarding the form of the Springfield road. entertainment to be provided, in the At Clones the situation now is A portion of the evening will be devoted to dancing.

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You know the values to expect here. They are an exceptionally fine lot, mostly poorly bleached, all white, white with colored borders and novelty weaves, in pink, blue, gold and lavender; about 1,000 towels. Early for best selection, 9 a.m. Special

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wide. Sale price29c yard
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250 yards Red Check All-Linen Toweling, 23
inches. Sale price price 50c yard

real economy. Makers' clearing lots, jobbers' odd lots, where assortments are broken, etc., offered at prices that should

clear the stocks in time for the new season's merchandise, which now commences pouring in. Remarkable values in such

dependable goods as the celebrated Old Bleach makers of towels, toweling and linens are in this special event at prices

we had not anticipated for some considerable time. Another worthy feature is the sale of bath towels, together with some

astonishing values in all pure linen tea, hand and roller towelings. See the splendid range of Japanese block printed breaks

fast and luncheon cloths, which are price extremely low. Napkins and searfs to match. Anticipate your needs for the com-

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OLD BLEACH HUCKABACK TOWELING.

15-inch Guest Toweling. Special.....60c, 80c, 90c yard 18-inch Plain and Figured Toweling..75c, \$1.00, \$1.10 yard 20-inch Plain and Figured Toweling. . 85c, \$1.00, \$1.10 yard 22-inch Plain and Figured Toweling . . \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50 yard 24-inch Plain Huck Toweling \$1.25 yard

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opening of the new branch of the to see the republic was not dead in International Creamery in this city. Tipperary and that the people did Dr. Tamlin, not want the British monarch as

appreciate what they were doing.

He declared that they were being sked to say that when four years go they pronounced for a republic hey were tools and did not realize that they were tools and did not realize that they were tools and did not realize that they were tools and the same to the sa

part in proving to the world that

WOUND BELFAST MAN.

BELFAST, Feb. 19 .- With the ex-

being detained at Newton-Butler and The members of the football team

of the Irish Republican Army, recently captured at Dromore, have been ordered released by the viceroy, according to an official announce ment issued this evening.

MAY NAME BORDEN.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Sir Robert ber of students benefitting by the Borden, former premier of Canada, lectures being given by the Institute may be asked to accept the chair- of Public Health for the years 1920

ASKS UNIFORMITY

IN DAYLIGHT TIME

The Railway Association of Canthe London Chamber of Commerce in particularly interested, but who do an effort to have all the municipalinot aspire for the diploma, MEMBERS OF the Kiwanis Club ception of a few minor incidents the scheme May 1. It is considered highwill make merry in the Tecumseh week-end in Belfast passed quietly. It improbable, however, that London Hotel on Thursday evening, when A man named Hunter returning will fall in line again, as in the past Ladies' Night" will be staged. The from church this morning was shot there has been considerable opposi-

The railway association explains that while it is not attempting to supexpectation of providing fellow Ki-quiet. The patrols are moving about port or condemn the scheme it dewanians with a pleasant surprise, unarmed.

| Students taking this course, and Ann the estimates for the wanians with a pleasant surprise, unarmed. | Arbor only nine, Toronto, on the sires that all municipalities expect-Members of the special constabu-lary who were kidnapped are still the same time to avoid conjuster. In addition to the

BENEFIT BY PUBLIC HEALTH LECTURES

adds that Survey Shows Attendance of Students at Course Greatly Increasing.

A comparative survey of the num-ber of students benefitting by the university and the undergrade

The staff of the institute is busy bers of all the time dealing with subjects, society, home nursing, ranging from those pertaining to societies and the public post-graduate courses for medical classes in the Y. men who are anxious to secure their reaching some 1. diploma of public health, to those the Western U giving extension lectures all over the lectures department

There are three members of the twice the num medical profession taking this postgraduate course to enable them to of the 1,300 v become public health officers of a extension lect city, and thirteen who are taking library. Ju ada has asked the co-operation of certain subjects in which they are

Nine Nurses Taking Course. There are nine nurses studying for the certificate of public health nursing, all of whom it is epected will graduate this year, and six who are taking the course part time. This is particularly interesting, in view of the fact that McGill has only nine

In addition to the special courses outlay.

given, there are 24 unde tudents from the universit subjects in their regular of 49 nurses from Victoria Joseph's Hospitals taking Public health lectures as

to art students to the n 48 and to 4 special students in the public schools. 13: are taking bacteriology and eases and other subjects tory to public health. also taught to 165 students fr

Reach 1,500 People.

A series of lectures was give the staff in their own time to me

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LIBERALS NAME 4 DELEGATES

Prominent London Workers To Attend Convention in Toronto.

OPTIMISM PREVAILS

Mrs. Edward Grange To Represent Women's Reform Association.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Liberals of London was held in Hyman Hall, Saturday night, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Ontario Liberal Convention to be held in Toronto March 1 and

T. Little, president of the Liberal Association of London said, in opening the meeting, that it was the outcome of a resolution adopted at Ontario executive meeting to hold a convention for the selection of a leader made necessary by the resignation of Hartley H. Dewart, had been assumed in the meantime Wellington Hay.

Those eligible to go to the con were senators from Ontario, Liberal members and defeated canfrom the Women's Liberal Associa tion and three other delegates to be selected at the meeting.

candidate in the last Dominion elec tion will attend, and E. S. Little as a member of the Ontario execu tive is also eligible.

The chairman then submitted names that had been nominated by Women's Liberal Association, the Liberal Club, and the Reform public school. Trustee A. A. Biee, The names of those submitted, together with their al-Mrs. Edward Grange and alternative, Mrs. U. A. Buchner from the Women's Liberal Association, John Weber and alter-John McMaster from the Liberal Club, William Heaman and Elliot and alternatives, F. D. to be made the chairman explains, but McLachlan and Col. Eric Reid, from he expects that everything will be in the Reform Association. Other names could be nominated if these did not meet the approval of the of No. 3 committee, who on Friday

"It is for the meeting to decide of the school to ascertain the source who should go," said the chairman. and quality of the lumber used for "These names have merely been the flooring, is unable yet to make a handed in as being approved by the report, he declared Monday morndifferent Liberal organizations in ing

that it was not good policy to bring the names of men forward in the matter, but that they should be nominated by those present at the meeting which had been called for

Objects to Principle. "That kind of thing would not be

tolerated in North Middlesex," said present disagreement with the com-Mr. Mitchell, "Not that I have any-pany as to wages and general workthing against any of the men repre- ing conditions will be discussed. sented and I have been supporting C. Elliot for the last 25 years, but the Women's Liberal Association Mr. Oliver said that he had been said: I don't like the principle.

seventeen years, and that he did learn how things were done, and we not know that the names were going are certainly learning." to be picked ahead of time. It was not that the names selected were ob-that they had had considerable diffi-inserted at the request of the doctors tee Wright, chairman of the advisory of Ferguson & Sons' undertaking jected to, but the manner in which the business was being done. The delegates should be selected from they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured two very able perturb the medical men, and so that one side they had secured tw U. A. Buchner, speaking on the much disappointed if the women members were not sent.
"The women's association is en-

subject, claimed that the presence or absence of a person from the meet-ing should not qualify or disqualify him from being a delegate, but that the men should be sent who would ing quite a sacrifice in order to go." be of material assistance to the convention. The local branch must send those who knew what was required them, and would select a leader men's Liberal Association to be one with principle, who would formulate of the delegates, which was carried a policy that would turn out the heavy spending commissions, and make them responsible to the government of the province. The men who go as delegates should be fa-miliar with public affairs, and must se group organization, he said.

Mr. Buchner then moved that the es submitted stand as nominated and that later the meeting be thrown open for nominations.

This was done, and the names of Dr. Harry Reason and Dr. W. J. Stevenson were put forward. However both were withdrawn.

"I have absolute faith that they will do it," he said, "and that Mrs. The chairman suggested that the Edward Grange, the woman delegate has a firm grasp of the importance names of the women delegates be accepted without a vote, but Mrs. Edward Grange, one of the women nominees, said that if a vote was would be well represented in her. taken it should include the women

Mrs. Jared Vining, speaking for

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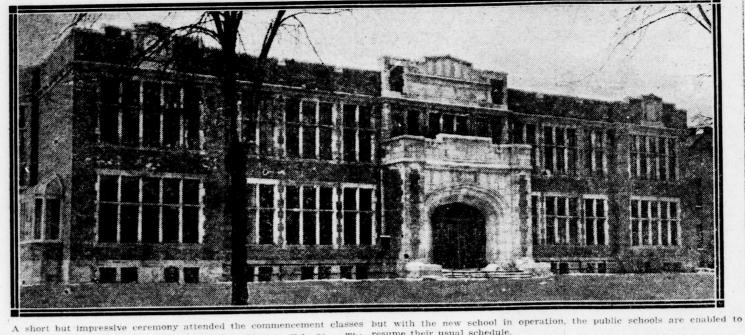
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in the new Collegiate Institute building Monday morning, Feb. 20. The resume their usual schedule. members of the board of education attended in a body, and following the doxology and prayer by Rev. A. A. Bice, Trustees E. Smith and A. E.

It is the intention to open the school each morning with prayer and a short exercise. For these opening exercises the school is to assemble in school classes and nine second-year classes. didates in the last Dominion provincial elections, members of the the auditorium, which is most conveniently situated on the first floor, be fore repairing to the various classrooms.

Since the fire on April 22, 1920, which completely destroyed the Collegiate Institute building, it has been necessary to utilize several of the public schools for half the day, to accommodate Collegiate Institute pupils,

BAN ON DOCTORS

ing Hospital Trust

Constitution.

ban on the medical man.

A GENERAL MASS meeting of the of the legislature to change the hos-

titled to representation," she said. allow doctors the same advantage as

application is being made in the city

Ban Dates From 1883.
The ban on doctors sitting on the

poration in 1883, which set out that

by the people and one member from

it secured representation on the trust

the general ban was put into force.

It is now proposed to remove it and

"It may be an advantage and it

may not," said one man connected

others in sitting on the trust.

Though J. Cameron Wilson, M.D.,

VICTORIA SCHOOL SEEK REMOVAL OF

OPENS FEB. 27

the opening date for the new Victoria

chairman of No. 2 committee of the

board of education, explained Monday

morning that from present indica-

tions the committee would be prac-

tically unable to take the building

over from the contractors before the

There are several adjustments yet

Trustee A. E. Silverwood, chairman

At a special gathering Monday

morning the chairmen of the various

committees completed their estimates

for the meeting of the board in the

nembers of the Street Railwaymen's

Union is scheduled for Monday even-

"The members of the Women's Lib-

Mrs. Vining further pointed out!

"The two women nominees are mak-

Motion Carries Unanimously.

to allow a representative of the Wo-

unanimously.

they saw best.

A motion was put to the meeting

No more nominations being forth-

coming the names of those first sub-

mitted, together with their alterna-

C. R. Somerville, who was called upon to address the meeting, de-

clared that the Liberal party should

be of a decidedly democratic nature

and that the delegates who were go-

ing to Toronto were going there with

the idea of doing the business as

is torn to pieces from coast to coast

parties at the present time it is the

Conservative party that we have got

know pretty well how we are going

dark spots throughout the country,"

said Mr. Somerville with a smile, re-ferring to Toronto and London, "But

the sun will shine in those places

The delegates all thanked the

meeting for the honor paid them in

themselves to do all in their power

to further the interests of the Liberal

An expression of approval was sent to Wellington Hay in his endeavor to

have a reasonable account given to

the government of the way that the

ple's money.

large spending bodies handle the peo-

The delegates were: William Hea-

man, J. C. Elliot, John Weber, Mrs.

Edward Grange. Alternatives, Frank D. McLachlan, Col. Eric Reid, John

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

McMaster, Mrs. U. A. Buchner.

of those who had gone before.

deal with in the future, and we

deal with them. There may be

tives, were selected as delegates.

ing at the Labor Temple, when their

last instituted a private investigation

end of the week.

readiness by Monday next.

All the Collegiate Institute classes are now accommodated in three

buildings. In the north wing, the former commercial department, are three first-year classes and one second-year class. The other first-year classes study still assemble in the Princess Avenue School.

In the new building, there are seven middle school classes, two upper The date of the formal opening has not yet been set, but it is expected

that it will be arranged to suit the convenience of the minister of education, who is to be here for the ceremony. A program is under way, which will several of the provide for the opening ceremonies to extend over at least two days. It is expected that March 2 will witness the formal opening.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But this thing I commanded them, saying, Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people: walk ye in the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well with you.—Jeremiah 7:23.

"Do the duty which lies nearest thee," which thou knowest to be a duty. Thy second clearer .- Thomas Carlyle.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

TUESDAY-Chamber of Commerce

Bingham at Egerton Street Baptist Church. Town

ed a 66.600 miles an hour. Motor Sales Company have county court writ through McKillop

the Wellington Street Methodist Church recently presented a very fine program of educational pictures which had been loaned by F. Mc-

JARVIS & VINING, on behalf of

local branch of the Ontario depart-

Saturday night the local delegates of the Canadian Labor Party prepared

the United Exporters of Western Ontario will attend the fourth meeting

BY A DECISION handed down by Deputy Police Magistrate P. H. Bartlett in police court, Monday morning, a man obtaining alcohol for rubbing purposes under a prescription may have it in a place where if not obtained by a "per," would be illegal. There was no evidence in the case that the alcohol found on a drunken man had been improperly

WHILE MAYOR WILSON has sion that all estimates should be in readiness by Feb. 28, General Manager Buchanan explains that this will be impossible. While the electrical and waterworks estimates for the year are ready the parks and playgrounds have yet to be presented to the commission, which does not meet

AN INTERESTING RECITAL of the pupils of the junior class of Miss M. Norris, 65 Byron avenue, was given at the teacher's home Saturday afternoon. The pupils who took Leonard Hamilton, part were: Dorothy Hardwick, Gladys Smith, Dorothy Brooks, Harold Betts, Marguerite Finch, J. Hardwick, Marion Reid, Helen Saylor, Marion Brown, Vernon Franks, Lela Charlton, Beryl Johnston, Frank Love and

DENIES THEORY OF GRAVITATION

Fred Daly Upholds Views of Einstein at New Thought Society.

ADVANCES NEW RULE

Contradicting Newton's theory of gravitation, which he declared to be quite untenable in the light of recent discoveries made by Einstein and Einstein's followers, Fred. W. Daly, addressing the members of the Lon-don New-Thought Society, Sunday afternoon, advanced a new theory to the effect that motion is what holds the earth together, holds the various bodies of the solar system within neighboring distance, and keeps people, buildings and other things earth, instead of letting them fly off into space. Newton's theory, which has bee

accepted for so long by astronome and other scientists, is to the effect that all bodies attract one another directly in proportion to their siz and inversely in proportion to th greatness of the distance betwee But this is all wrong, according view which Mr. Daly, as student of Einstein, has arrived a

Mr. Daly is not dogmatic and ac mits that he may be wrong. In fac he stated, that he hoped astron and others would correct wherever he has erred, but it appears to him that astronomers before the time of Einstein left the time-ele ment out of their calculations en The old astronomy was constructed, he claims, on the basis of a stationary universe

Simply a Name. "Gravitation is simply a name to ide our ignorance," said Mr. Daly The astronomers really don't know

vhat it is." Daly's theory of gravitation is the effect that all bodies forced ravel at a certain rate of motion invariably try to travel along the most direct line of that rate of motion.

So far as the earth itself is cor cerned, it tries to repel other bodies to throw off the people and things on but for the moment they are at tached to it, and therefore forced to travel at the same rate of motion as the earth, that is to say at about 66,600 miles an hour. The center of the earth travels along the most direct line of that motion, and so the surface and the other objects attached to the earth in trying to get

The earth is subject to two great motions, rotation on its axis, which bodies will be held in the Y. M. C. at the equator amounts to a speed A. Monday evening at 8 o'clock for fell in the South African campaign of something more than 24,000 miles day, or 1,000 miles an hour, and

According to Mr. Daly's theory of & Douglas against John A. Rose of gravity, the controlling motion rate this city for \$645.50 upon a promis- which is erroneously called gravity is for practical purposes the hypote-given to the various organizations two sides by 1,000 and 66,600. There open, beyond the official represent may be other motion rates or factors tives. A committee will be appoint affecting or entering into what is ed to organize the conference with traveling around the sun, they may ranging the program. disregarded in simple calcula-

Is Bid Godspeed!



Commemorate Paardeberg Day. WILL PRESENT MEDALS

Royal Canadian Regiment To

TROOPS TO HOLD

ANNIVERSARY

Paardeberg Day, 27th February will be marked by the trooping of the colors of the Royal Canadian Regiment and the banner presented to the Second Special Service Battalion of the regiment by the late King Edward VII. for the services rendered by them in the South African war 1899-1902. The story of the exploit for which the regiment received the banner is told in a dispatch sent by Lord Roberts to the war office in London, England, and "At 3 a.m. today a most dashing

dvance was made by the Canadian egiment and some engineers suported by the 1st Gordon Highlandrs and the 2nd Shropshires, result ng in our gaining a point of 660 vards nearer to the within about 80 yards of 1 where our men entrench es and maintained their ntil morning-a gallant dee f our colonial comrades and am glad to say was attended omparatively small loss "This apparently clinched matters

or at daylight today, a letter signed General Cronje in which he stat that he surrendered unconditionally, was brought to the outposts under a flag of truce." Trooping of Colors.

The trooping of the colors has een observed every year by the

regiment and this year it will be Lt.-Col. C. H. Hill, D.S.O. General Sir W. D. Otter, K. C. B., . V. O., who was in command of ne battalion in South Africa is expected to be present, together with

Col. Almond, C. M. G., O. B. E., the ormer padre. The occasion will be used to pre sent the men of the regiment with medals won by them, including two long service and good conduct medals to Q. M. S. I. H. A. Carter Lancester,

Eleven British war medals, 52 Vicory medals will also be presented. Parade to Victoria Park. Following the ceremony at the urmories, the regiment will parade Victoria Park to assist the I.O.D ... the Red Cross society, Women's anadian Club, and the Girl Guides, who are co-operating for the pur pose of placing wreathes on the monument honor of the men from London who

The Second Special Service Bat talion of the Royal Canadian Regiment was the first battalion to leave for the British Empire overseas

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TELLS STORY OF BITTER STRUGGLE Woman, Mother of Five Chil-

with the hospital trust. It was pointed out that at the present time there is a board of physicians to advise the lay members of the trust. This body is active and is frequently consulted Tale in Police Court.

in regard to hospital matters. Fear Change in Control. There are those who look upon to

new move as the first step in changing the present control of the hosthe council who would even go farther, one doctor-alderman openly deunder the direct control of the city such a move were made would meet with strong opposition from some of the aldermen who have declared for of public things and that London a continuance of the present trust. "Liberalism covers everything," continued the speaker, "and if we TO TALK ON CITY

are all good Libertls, we are all right OF LONDON WATER The Conservative party at present and while there are also other

Our City Water, Its Peculiarities and the Best Method of Adapting It for Industrial Use" is the subject of address to be delivered by Thomas Faust Tuesday night, the first of a series of meetings arranged by the chamber of commerce for the purpose of advancing the use of science in industry in Dr. E. G. Sturdevant of Western

very soon." Great things had been don in the past by the Libertl party, but the speaker predicted greater but the speaker predicted greater Chemist Is Doing for the Iron, Steel things for the future, if the leaders and Brass Industries," while Profes-sor Bowman has chosen as his topic, of the future followed in the steps "How To Get the Best Value Out of D. H. McDermid will preside. electing them delegates, and pledged

FINDS KAUFMAN DID

NOT BREAK SUNDAY LAW

Deputy Police Magistrate P. H Bartlett did not think that Louis Kaufman was committing a breach of the Lord's Day Act when constables saw him moving boxes in his shoe store a week ago Sunday evening, preparatory to moving to a new place of business on Monday morn-

ANDERSON ABATTOIR WILL PAY 13c a pound for hogs delivered nesday's at Hyde Park. 64c few dismiss the case," stated court in giving judgment. Evidence was taken last Monday.

TRUSTEES WILL OPPOSE ADDITION Aldermen To Debate Amend- Trustee Wright Declares

Third Story for Collegiate Out of the Question. While it is understood that Trus as mayor, sits on Victoria Hospital tee William Clark will move at a

trust by virtue of his office, there is special meeting of the board of edu cation Monday afternoon that a third provision in the act incorporating story be placed this year on the new son from sitting on the trust in his edged that his proposal will meet professional capacity. In other words, with stern opposit acceptable to the incorporators of the original plans were prepared, trust, J. C. Wilson, as Dr. Wilson, suggestion that the school be three is not acceptable. The fact that the stories in height had been thorough

ly discussed and finally rejected. "In

former takes precedence nullifies the my opinion it is decidedly out of the question," A movement is now on foot to have Wright. "Furthermore, we this ban on doctors removed, and threshed out this question before." On Monday afternoon, the trus of London bill to the coming session tees will consider a 1922 building program, estimated at approximate pital act. Mayor Wilson presented by \$500,000, exclusive of a branch high school. The board will be asked to approve of a school to replace the Empress Avenue School, West Lontrust dates back to the act of incor- don, and an eight-roomed building at Dakin and Price streets to relieve the board of trustees should consist the congestion at the Ealing and of the mayor, two members elected Chesley Avenue Schools.

While it is expected that the board the county. A clause was inserted will pass on these additions without working for the Liberal party for the eral Association came here tonight to preventing physicians in active pracdelay, it is problematical whether Laughli tice from seeking election to the the proposed expenditure for the London Technical and Art School It is stated that this clause was will be sanctioned this year. Trusand that they would be very could not be accused of partiality, if of the same group last year.

dren, Recites Pitiable

husband had been committed to the pital trust. There are members of Ontario Hospital was unfolded in police court Monday morning by Inspector Kelly of the Children's Aid claring that the hospital trust should Society. Mr. Kelly stated that he had of that body in Windsor Feb. 24. All be abolished and the hospital brought been in touch with the case for over under the direct control of the city two years, and that the day before chamber of commerce in that city. council. No move with this end in the woman's last child was born she sight has appeared, however, and if had done a big washing, earning \$2 ers, will preside. Three gatherings for her day's work. The day the little baby came into

the world she had been shamefully beaten by her husband, and the \$2 had gone toward the funeral expenses L. A. Wood, of the department of of the little unfortunate, who had barely had a chance to live.

The husband was committed to the living commenced. Finally she had gone with her five children to keep house for her uncle, whose wife had died. He had two children. It was suspected for some time that

conditions in the house were not as they should be, and Sunday night officers arrested the uncle and niece The woman admitted in court that conditions described in the warrant vere true. It was explained by Mr. Kelly that

he would do everything possible for the woman in order that she could keep her children, but that he would like them made wards of the Children's Aid Society., as they still were all under 16. The Soldiers' Aid Commission will

do everything possible to improve conditions for the father of the two children in order that he may keep The court adjourned the case for

week.

TOO MUCH FUSS

A lot of people make too much fuss about ancestors. Is it not more im-portant to pay more attention to where ing, and so dismissed the charge.

"Mr. Kaufman was not carrying on his ordinary calling, and I am going to dismiss the case," stated the court in giving judgment. The evidence was taken last Monday.

portant to pay more attention to where we are going rather than from where we came? Keep going, be progressive. Weet My Jeweler, and wear Terfect Blue White Diamonds John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "where you will eventually buy" zxv

holds meeting to discuss science on that line too, press down upon the and industry, Tecumseh House, 8 earth and towards the center of the earth. Farewell tendered Rev. A. meets at city hall.

THE LIVE WIRES and Reliables of

W. GARLICK has reported to the police that his Perfect bicycle, number 83,386, was stolen from in front

unty court writ against Charles J.

ment of agriculture. GATHERING IN the Labor Temple

A tale of a woman's fight to clothe their agenda for the provincial con-and feed her five children after her vention of the party, which takes place in Stratford Saturday next. SEVERAL LOCAL MEMBERS of

don and one in Brantford

economics of Western University, will give a lecture on the subject, "How Can We Revive Trade?" This asylum, and then the struggle for a is the fourth of the February series of Thursday evening lectures in connection with the extension department of Western University.

MILK PRODUCERS TO DISCUSS HERD TESTS don District Milk Producers' Associa- a few weeks ago. Capable Mills of Windsor, for principal tion, J. C. Nichol, Wilton Grove, was will be secured to discuss herd test

Mills of Windsor, for principal and interest due under a covenant totalling \$355.16. RURAL SCHOOL fair prize lists and regulations for 1922 have been sent to 96 school teachers of Middlesex County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County by R. A. Finn of the least branch for the County branch for the Count

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REV. A. C. BINGHAM. POPULAR Baptist clergyman helped clear away wreckage after his church had been gutted

with fire, is tendered a farewell Street Baptist Church, Monday *WILL HOLD CHILD* WELFARE MEETING

ganization of all the child welfare the purpose of discussing the prob-THE ONTARIO GARAGE and the greater speed around the sun of lem of holding a child welfare conference in London in the near future. It will be decided at the meeting what official representation shall be

A meeting of the temporary or

nuse of a triangle represented on and to whom the conference will be called gravity, but in comparison regard to setting the time and place with the higher rate of the earth also in providing speakers and aring was held Saturday, and it was considered advisable to hold a pub-

lic meeting early in March, for the purpose of having the milk producers discuss the question of testing of herds for tuberculosis, a matter which was brought before the city council

COWAN'S FIRE SALE

Everyone Is Welcome at Any of These Churches On the Sabbath Day

Urges More Prominent Place For All Teachers of Humanity

Graham, D.D., Sunday evening, at trayed to us by caricaturists, or the Centennial Church, the subject of stern features of the master in any more be removed into a corner." preachers, the Sunday school, the showed originality and regular de and companionship, all these do I

central attraction. The teacher is of Christ! of the world's problems are sought day. for in vain. Schools are useless without teachers. Now the educational system of Canada is an organization of no small 'dimensions. but without the teacher, this invalucount for naught. Still again, speaking strictly, the resources of the Doinion could not have been devel-

to their present state without as a vital application, but elopment of the kingdom of as teaching its finest, widest, beautiful application, in that it most important factor in bring-

Discusses Facilities.

Mr. Graham then entered upon a general discussion of the training and this happiness is yours. facilities for teachers of tomorrow. He was opposed to the plan of the Catholies, that not only public school boards, but should also ization bore alone.

"But to return," he went on, "I hope that I have made clear to you how indispensable is the teacher, and therefore made clear my subject; that is, given good reason why the

ASKS AID FOR UNFORTUNATES

Church, Sunday evening, Rev. J. Mc-Killop, B.A., minister of St. Paul's those unfortunates of London who cannot afford to purchase warm | clothing, and urged the congregation to relieve such distress to the limits of their ability. He declared that this action is but one part of the activities required to promote further warmth in the Christian church, which at present is far below normal.

Taking for his text, "Who Can Stand Before His Cold," he said in part: "At this time of the year I think We should think of them.

"How is the world to be warmed up?" asked the speaker. "It is a!

icebergs, and their handshake is as social service workers to help men to good means of paying that temporal cold as that of a polar bear. The help themselves and to solve the punishment which must be met temperature goes down when they problem of unemployment. enter prayer meeting, and they have ! They have been a hindrance to the rather than to cure, and slowly Christian church all through the ages.

many of that type of men." He then illustrated his point by everyday incidents, demonstrating true Christian son of the man who sends a check to church, but never attends, and the plodder who takes part in all Christian endeavor, despite inclement

"We have not yet started with our be because God marks our papers things of life. Where juvenile deeasy and winks at our infirmities. evening, if you have anything to provision made for this natural exspare in your clothes' closets you will uberance of youth, the community in think of some poor unfortunate and the long run is bound to suffer." their families.

then. I hope they squander it. Feel by the government, supported by toward your heavenly home as you public funds, was bound to have an do to your own home. Come in out effect which would greatly benefit

WAR VETERAN DIES.

THAMESFORD, Feb. 19.—Bruce help another. Social service work must be carried on by every indiago Thursday. He was one of the vidual." earliest recruits in the 18th Battalion and saw long, hard service overseas. He was wounded three times, and his long illness and death were ents. Interment was made in the such memorial as Simcoe should Methodist Cemetery, Thamesford.

The sermon given by Rev. J. W. | merely the long-faced professor porwhich was "Thy teachers shall not school, but the home, the church, the was delivered with freedom, and Sunday school teacher, environment combine under the one head of

Why not put the teachers in a teacher. Let me pay them humble corner?" asked the speaker, proceed tribute. To teaching is due, firstly, teacher in the community and the home. "The teacher must necessarily occupy a place of prominence, of central attraction. The teacher is of Christ."

They will shine even unto the perfect

Pastor Speaks.

At the morning service the pastor Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, took as the subject of his sermon "Depending on wrote to them and that letter makes able asset of our country would and Loving the Unseen," in which a up a part of the Epistle of the day. vivid portrayal of the part God's love played in the happiness of man was set

Christian must love Christ," said the pastor, "if he would and other wonderful things which be happy, and all true Christians are happy. But how shall we attain this happiness? Not by love at first sight, but by constant companionship, by kindness, by communion and by heart relationship. By his qualities we are drawn to him, and once we attain that love we never, cannot, lose it. Let yourself be wooed and won by Christ.

"If Christ were to appear among us on the pastor, "what would he do or say? Since we are ex-Roman Catholics, that not only should they have separate, high and were in his eyes, it is not unreasonable mublic school heards but should also to conjecture. Would he come among receive part of the taxes for mainus as he did of old?—if I may use the
tenance purposes, backing up his
tenance purposes, backing up his
argument with the fact that the
of old times, of the apostles of old, of
minent as a means of mortification. Methodist Church had today many his teaching among them, of the cross, schools of its own, the cost of the entire upkeep of which this organsafe to assume he would.

You can't love Christ if of fasting. you don't believe. Three ways to increase this faith are: Abolish sin, be obedient, and meditate on things of God, and rejoice in him who

ADVISES CHURCH CARE FOR NEEDY

"Am I my brother's keeper?" the keynote of Dean Tucker's sermon at the morning service in St. Paul's Cathedral, Sunday, Feb. 19. Church, West London, referred to "Shall we remain comfortably in our homes, and nurse our individual interests, leaving outsiders either to sink or swim?"

> Sexagesima Sunday in the Anglican Church is specially set apart for service contributions, and Dean Tucker spoke forcefully of the work being carried on in Canada by the great army of social service

always been the duty of the church to care for the poor and needy, it appropriate to speak on the power Christ himself was of the poor, and There are so many homes his personal wants were supplied by goal as he should make us without coal, so many houses with a few of the faithful, particularly wobroken window panes, children with men. St. Paul collected money on he said. Do we chastise our bodies? no mittens and men without over- his travels to aid the poor. It is Are we Christians, or counterfeiters. and has always been the duty of the or shams? asked Father Mahoney, church to bring consolation to the pointing out that St. Paul was a sick; the order of deacons is almost saint. He expressed the opinion that great question, and it is only by the as old as the church itself. It is not furnace of Christianity. If we think the question which is new, it is the ed to be Christians, but they are not. kindly and warmly of our unfortunate method of dealing with it which is He did not like to say so, but it was a fellows, the furnace of Christian sym-pathy has many pipes through which time and time again that indiscrim-they will become castaways. the heat goes out. inate charity does more harm than "Many Christians are as cold as good, and it the aim of modern

fcicles hanging from their eyebrows, sion are exploring all avenues of concluded it was easier to pay here. which freeze the minister and elders, science. It is their aim to prevent How many pay nothing while on surely plagues and pestilences will be "But there are other Christians," a thing of the past. Child welfare continued Mr. McKillop, "with the societies are accomplishing a vast to things spiritual. He remarked snifle of the morning; good fellows work. Years ago we were appalled and God's own gentlemen, without at the rate of infant mortality, but whom the furnace of the church through the efforts of these workers would go out. I hope this church has care and proper feeding are exercised, and thousands of precious lives saved to the community. It has been recognized that much of what we call juvenile delinquency is directly the result of the natural exuberance youth, and gradually steps are being taken to find a proper means of outlet for this spirit. Numerous or- the soul craves spiritual food?" ganizations are flourishing in the asked the speaker. His explanation church which interest the young men We have not yet started with our Christian activities. The climate of heaven is ideal, with no frost. If ments of a harmful nature, but stimroll and I ever get to heaven it will ulate their interest in the better linquency is concerned, the communhope when you go home this ity is at fault. When there is

the church is the world's hothouse; The church is the world warm. s great fireplace. Don't you think children instead of being taken from the man is in the cold who has money their own mothers might remain and is stingy with it? Some crucify with them, receiving not only the benefits of being well cared for but, "You know those men. They will in addition, the home life and mother soen be dead and their wives and love to which each child was enwill spend their money quickly titled. Work of this sort carried on

cause you and I are not doing our on the brink of an abyss, and there duty in it," concluded the speaker, is only the one means of saving it "You have it in your power to make and ourselves, by service and sacri-this church a great fireplace for those fice. Everybody must work. Just as have it in your power to make and ourselves, by service and sacrione nation must help another to recover from the years of death and waste of the war, each man must

SEEKS MEMORIAL FUNDS.

SIMCOE, Feb. 19.-The soldiers' memorial committee has issued a call the results of his wounds overseas. for \$10,000 additional subscriptions. He is survived by his widow, two In the opinion of the committee rothers, three sisters and his par- \$26,000 will be required to finance

ARRANGE FOR LENTEN SEASON

London Catholic Churches Prepare for Advent of Easter.

The approach of the Lenten season occasioned the choosing of the subject of "Fasting," mortification of the body, for the sermons in the Catholic Church on Sexagesima Sun-

of Christ!"

In conclusion Rev. Mr. Graham said:
Ch. xi, 19-33. Father A. P. Mahoney, the exponent of all knowledge, without him or her the great part of toout him or her the great part of toand parents, teachers, preachers, are
and parents, teachers, preachers, are
explained the history of this Epistle.

A schism had occurred in the church A schism had occurred in the church St. Paul had apologized to these people and a few he had left. Word had reached him that teachers, jealous of the apostle's authority over the people, were causing trouble. He

> Father Mahoney pointed out tha St. Paul's appeal was based on his life of love for Christ, his loyalty to Christ. He spoke of his miracles Christ had done through him. He cited as another test of his loyalty to Christ, the fact that he had fasted. This was a test of his orthodoxy. Father Mahoney here pointed out that it was laid down in the course of sermons that the day was appropriate for a recital of the advantages of fulfilling the Christian precept of fasting.

Garden of Paradise.

The principle of fasting, he said, dated back to the Garden of Paradise before the fall of the first parents, minent as a means of mortification. The speaker cited Moses fasting 40 days, and also before he got the Ten Commandments. King David, and in "Christianity," he contined, "is ac-cepting the person. Love and faith are Jews had weeks set aside for periods

Father Mahoney said that when motive was given to fasting. This was especially true of the apostolic days when the apostles fasted and And so it came down throughout centuries. Today we hear that it was all right to fast then, and it is all right to fast in monasteries, but that it does not apply to ordinary every day life.

This the speaker declared to be false. It does apply today, and especially during the Lenten season. There were certain advantages in following the strict law of the church.

Before proceeding to outline these Father Mahoney stated that there are other kinds of mortification bsides fasting, but that the church deems this the best, the most sacred and pre-emminent among those lead

Frequently, said the speaker, the oody wins over the soul. There was a tendency to pamper the body. He "The question of social service is cited St. Paul's method in a sold as the church itself. It has said he chastised his body. cited St. Paul's method in which he

"Does that make any impression?" apostle's words. The thought that we of today are trying for the same there was a lot of people who claim-

Good Means of Paying. Fasting, said the preacher, is good means of paying that temporal either in this world or the next. He "Members of the medical profes- had studied the matter carefully and earth? he asked

This mortification of the body had a third benefit. It raised the mind that it was peculiar how people do not like to pray; how they found i hard to even say an "Our Father" in the morning, and a little more a night. He noted that they attended mass on Sunday because the law of the church said they should. They are not obliged to attend vespers and

"Do these religious and pions practices bore us?" "Do we realize that was that today we are too much taken up with the world. We want nothing else.

Mortification of the Body. For the coming Lenten season he

advocated the mortification of the The result, he predicted, body. would be a spiritual delight, a joy in prayer. There were many today who found a joy and consolation in it. He had known the deceased he had made it a practice to spend one hour each | dwells in God's presence has a sure afternoon in prayer in the church. There was nothing better to bring back a proper balance between the

Father Mahoney reminded his hearers that in fasting it was necessary that they be in a state of grace not charity it profit me nothing." In other words, said the speaker, we must do it to please God.

Concluding, Father Mahoney quoted Christ as saying, "If any man come after me, let him take up his cross and follow me." The speaker touched thorns and his death on the cross. Then his glorious resurrection three days later, and later eternal happiness in heaven. The latter thoughts the speaker suggested were excellent ones to think over before the begin-

ning of Lent. Father Mahoney said that on out any great leader, said Mr. Kelly, ruesday the church would celebrate but the spirit of God. Tuesday the church would celebrate the chair of St. Peter's at Antioch before he went to Rome.

SEES MENACE TO YOUTH IN BRIGHT LIGHTS OF CITY

title of the sermon preached by Rev. of revelry and the days of sin?

G. A. Leichliter at Adelaide Street "What a day it will be, the day of G. A. Leichliter at Adelaide Street settlement, when the worlds shall be man," and Hebrews ix., 27, "It is ap- flagration. that the judgment."

ess, are to be the future men of the geance of God. nation, and the logical outgrowth of reared today. ectivities into which he enters down and peace. town will determine largely the type of life he shall develop."

"I need not say again that the he animal in a man's nature, and cons and the church clerk.

and quite as rugged and a lifetime of and promised support. he also reap.'

ture cesspool, is proving that the way that they were with him in the corruption of practice is eventuating carrying out of the work.

tself in its inevitable fruitage." "The way into final darkness and ! ibaldry and indulgence, but the end tending to the pastor promise thereof is death.

Pictures Judgment Day. his brief, and the preacher his ser- suring them that there was music and no shuffle of the foot in prayers of the two churches would the dance, of all the thousand voices be united in an appeal that the right that laughed and sang with us, not man should be forthcoming from

one left. Markets closed, lights out.

Baptist Church Sunday evening to a devoured by forked flames of eternal very full church. Taking for his destruction, when cities will be pulled texts Psalms i., 1, "Blessed is the in pieces by the red fingers of con-I do not know whence the flame will come, whether pointed unto a man once to die, after they will burst their bonds and leap from the earth's molten heart, or Mr. Leichliter said that "the boys whether they will fall in rain from who are trooping in and out of the heaven. Cities, towns, villages, conhomes of today, care free and care- tinents meeting the cleansing ven-

nation, and the logical outgrowth of "Have you made preparation? Are the type of nation this shall be in the you ready for that day to come? future depends on the type of boy Forget the sinful pleasures of your Furthermore, the life and come to Jesus and find rest

modern city has increasing dangers," Rev. G. A. Lichleiter could have no said Mr. Leichliter. "I need not say doubt of the backing of his entire in many relationships of present day board of deacons and congregation ife, the fellow who takes no moral in the carrying on of any plans he risks is thought of as a dub and out may wish to bring forward in conof date. The 'real fellows' laugh at nection with the work of that church. the lad who hesitates to take the Just before the pronouncing of plunge into the abyss. The fast the benediction the meeting was night runs of the city challenge all taken in charge by two of the deaif he does not accept the challenge Gillies spoke of the call that the and go the pace he is out of date. pastor had refused, when the Mont-These things are all true of this day real church had tried to take him and age. They are the marks of the away. He also stated that every me.

"Do not forget that the price of ing him to stay, and since his deriotous living is as steep as the Alps cision, had personally thanked him What was happiness is of far greater value wanted now was that the congregathan a few days of indulgence, tion should have an opportunity to Whatsoever a man soweth that shall show by a standing vote their faith in the ministry of the pastor, and "Hollywood, America's moving pic- their desire to show in a tangible managed angel. God made man in his Antioch.

Resolution Carried. defeat is skirted by bright lights and clerk read a resolution, which had is sometimes thought that when a Rome) handed over the ministry to out. Baptism and the Lord's supper ture. It was carried by a standing and vote, after which the congregation God asks for settlement you will be sang, "Blest be the tie that binds." granted no reprieve. The architect A fine spirit was shown also in lays aside his pencil and his plan, the fact that it was decided to send the carpenter his adze and apron, the a letter to the church in Montreal merchant his bank book, the lawyer that had called Mr. Lichleiter, asmon; not one bargain, though a mil- sentment on the part of the Adelaide lion voices were bidding. We shall Street Church for the attempt that have serious business upon our had been made to take their pastor hands. We hear no more light fast and also assuring them that the

Young Men Converted.

Must Not Limit God

any special emphasis such as a per-

said Rev. Mr. Kelly.

son might give the preaching of the

bers were turning to Christ. Blas-DECLARES FAITH phemers were speaking with new tongues, drunkards were rene ANSWER TO ALL ing their cups, gamblers were giving up their evil life.

curtains drawn, life over, what then work in Montreal.

In Robinson Memorial Church, Sunday morning, Rev. W. L. Hiles ook for his subject, "The Need of Viewing Life in the Light of the ately young men from 18 to 25. Some Sanctuary of God." Taking his text of them had previously been notor- educational society in conne record of how the psalmist had asked the speaker after quoting the fought his way through a despairing visitation, Prof. W. P. Patterson, of nood to faith in the goodness and Edinburgh University, himself one of the profoundest theologian

justice and love of God. The old problem of the suffering of the righteous and the prosperity of the wicked was the problem to of the wicked was the problem for of the wicked was the problem for which the only answer seemed to be "But why this disappointment?" said a denial of the existence of the God the speaker. "God can use leaders. in whom he had been taught to be- But sometimes God can get along lieve. But when he went into the nicely without the presence of a sanctuary of God then he under- great leader. stood. It is only when men stand in the presence of God and see life from the standpoint of the eternities that they can interpret life aright.

Hiles spoke of three pro-Mr. suffering of the righteous and prosperity of the wicked with which the medium of a great human leader or needed the people. psalmist was dealing. How awful life would be if men lost faith in the love and goodness of God! But gospel," said Mr. Kelly. when men "stand in deep mid-silence open-doored to Heaven" then they come to know how tribulation is something to glory in. "All things work together for good to them that love God."

The second problem that oppresse us is that of our own worth and the worth of our endeavors. We look at the heavens and we ask, "What is man?" Conscious of our frailty and feebleness and of the brevity of our lives we wonder if we are worth while. But God has declared his faith in us and the cross of Jesus tells us something of our worth to God. When a man realizes that he is an immortal being and redeemed not with silver nor gold, but with the precious blood of Christ, then surely he will begin to live as an immortal.

So also the question of the life everlasting is only answered when men stand in the presence-room of Science has no sure answer to the question, "If a man die shall he live again?" Philosophy has not proof positive. But the man who word. "God is not the God of the dead but of the living" and "He would be ashamed to be called our God if he had not prepared for us

BELIEVES PRAYER CAUSED REVIVAL

On Sunday morning in the First Congregational Church Rev. M. Kelly, the pastor, took his text from Psalm xxxviii., 17. In the course of his sermon it was pointed out by Mr. Kelly that it was a great thing when on our Lord's being crowned with persons were "ready to halt" in a sinful life, and he referred to the religious revival now going on in Northeastern Scotland among the fishing villages, Yarmouth, Wick, Fraserburg and Peterhead.

This revival was practically with-It was a movement among people themselves, and great num-

GREATER ACTIVITY

Rev. Judson Kelly Emphasizes Need of Spiritual Revivals.

Rev. Judson Keliy, taking his text is a God given principle. Further- subject again Sunday evening. "The tributed to St. Peter, Clement, fourth more, it is not natural for man to only orders given the church were bishop of Rome, says: 'Peter, by unsin. It is not sinful to wish to re- marching orders issued to all be- just envy, underwent not one or two After the Sunday morning service cover lost property because God owns lievers, by our great head of the but many sufferings, until at last beat Adelaide Street Baptist Church, everything. He owns everything, not church, Jesus Christ," he said. "Go ing martyred, he went to his place of with the idea of merely owning it, ye into all the world and preach the glory that was due to him.' (Chap but he owns it so that it may be gospel to every creature,' was the v.) blest. Some say tuat the devil has command. All of the apostles rewrested the reins of power from ceived this same order, which is to ence to any such authority one over God, but the devil has only done be carried on to the end of time. so far as the human race allows him to rule them, and as much as "The early church members were lenged, the answers I have given the key of hell, so little does he where process were stablished." lock or unlock its doors.

wrong? It is not that man is a misinity. God has given man the power and if man has gone wrong it is Peter, writes: The blessed apostles, The true Catholic church is where With this end in view the church because man willed to go wrong. It man is found, but such is not the support and co-operation in the fu- case. Man is only found when he is grasped by the hand and one looks

church has failed in not going out after men. The only business of that be at Rome, beloved of God, cluded the preacher. the church is to save men. The only business of a preacher should be to save men. The greatest thing in the world is to save a soul, and human ity fails in its duty to God if it fails to do this. It is only when man feels the breath of God playing on his heart strings that he can be truly said to be saved. This can only be accomplished by love. It is only by heart and until that is so man canno said to be saved. Mrs. Wyatt sang in a sweet an

pleasing voice the offertory solo and the hymn "There were ninety ar

At the close of the regular service social hour was held in the Wesle "Those who were brought to de-Hall, conducted by the choir, to which cision in the revival were predominall were invited.

Sunday was the anniversary of th from Psalm 73; 16 and 17 verses. Mr. jous characters, who had wandered with the Methodist churches of the Hiles showed how the psalm was a far in vicious ways," the speaker city of London, and it was intimate that the sum of \$900 had bee In connection with this gracious raised at the morning service. objective desired by the First Methodist church is \$1.20 Scotland, laments that the revival has

OUTLINES WORK IN CHURCH COLLEGES

Prof. W. A. Potter of Victoria Col. lege, Toronto, spoke in Hyatt Ave-nue Methodist Church Sunday morning on behalf of the educational fund, and in a very able and pleasing man "We are grateful for the out-ner explained the work being done standing leaders of the past, but we in the Methodist colleges. Rev. R. J would not expect God to limit him- McCormick, pastor of the church blems that were very painful until self to any one way of accomplishing preached in the evening on the "Two-men looked at them in the light of the eternal. This problem of the recognize the beauty of whole vil-pressed the thought that the people lages turning to God without the needed the church and the church

> HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET. spel," said Mr. Kelly.
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> "There can be little doubt that this supper of the Cayuga branch of the vival is largely the outcome of perF. O. and U. F. W. O. was held

"There can be little doubt that the revival is largely the outcome of per-revival is largely the outcome of per-sistent prayer on the part of devout with more than 200 members in at with more than 200 members in at sistent prayer on the part of devout Christians, and something akin to this might manifest itself in London if the same prayerful preparation were in evidence on the part of a considerable number of devout people. were in evidence on the part of a considerable number of devout people, and when the people give themselves to prayer for a spiritual awakening, then something will happen even here, and the refreshing of Northeastern Scotland will be ours,"

B. Humphrey acting as accompanist Euchre and dancing were enjoyed after the program of the pr the program.

URGES CHURCH TO Declares St. Peter Delivered Ministry of Rome to Linus

Using as his text, St. Mark, xvi., called to be saints.' These saints 15, Rev. W. L. Armitage of St. met wherever they James' Anglican Church took occa- Ordained sion Sunday evening to reply to the Father A. P. Mahoney's challenge of dained Clement, and the Church of his previous Sunday evening's ser- Smyrna says Polycarp was placed mon, the matter of which was based there by John, making a situation Rev. Judson Kelly, taking his text on the newspaper heading, "The not allowed by the Romish church at from the 15th chapter of St. Luke's Mantle of St. Peter falls on Ratti." any time, that of two popes at one Gospel, delivered an inspirational During his first sermon the rector time

the key of hell, so little does he where, no sees were established. The proven, and I will leave it there, own. He has neither the power to Ignatius Father Mahoney referred to said the speaker wrote seven epistles, but only one The speaker declared that this mentions St. Peter in one of them, in The Catholic Church seems to be world may be represented as a lost these words; I do not, as St. Peter a sort of prerogative of the Roman sheep. He wondered if, as often and St. Paul command you. They Church, whereas it is the term for a stated, there were other worlds, if were apostles, I am a condemned universal church. The Jewish church these other worlds had gone astray man; they were free, but I am even was a national church. like this one had, or if they did not to this day a servant; but if I suffer, early in the church with views other need a Christ to save them.

I shall then become the freeman of than orthodox, and they were known Mr. Kelly asked, "Why has man Jesus Christ, and, shall rise free, by the names of the leaders of such gone astray? Why do men do (Chap. iv.) There is no personal thoughts, Aryans, wrong? It is not that man is a mis-claim to such a position as bishop of later. Calvinists,

> therefore, Peter and Paul, having the pure word of God is preache Linus, the same mentioned in St. being the only sacraments as insti Paul's epistles to Timothy.' "St. Paul writes in the epistle to church is to preach

the Romans within ten years of his to all the people.'

STRESSES IDEAL

tuously but thou hast excelled them comes from adhering to the laws of all, was the text taken by Rev. obedience and respect. "No private William Beattie, in the fourth of a in the army can learn to co that you can touch a man's series of sermons on the making of who has not learned to obey. When Canadian home, at the First Pres- Shakespeare would portray cynica ovterian church, Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Beattie spoke of the de- ter he wrote his King Lear," stated ate that was held at the church Rev. Mr. Beattie last Monday as to whether women men. "One thought that was adment of a home for a young bride wanced by both sides, was that Rev. Mr. Beattie advised the "feedwomen should be in the home as they ing of the beast." Keep yourself as had the instinct of home making;"

That every woman has the right of making herself independent marriage was emphasized by Rev. Mr. Beattie. "There are millions and therefore the opportunity of derment. Christ in the home would narriage is denied to many women,"

Training Begins Early. "The training for home making be

as in the earliest infancy. It is ignificant that a boy of four years This indicates that God gave to man tax collection department, it has be

kindred spirits, namely, four or five monthly.

sermon entitled "The One Lost claimed that such a statement was "Reference was made to the aperroneous and gave authentic proofs peal to men of later date, which cannot be considered in such a questional proofs." the recovery of lost property was a Fearing lest absolute silence might tion, so much error having crept in natural trait with every human be- be taken for acknowledgment of de- By the first ten bishops of Rome not ing. It is not a sin to so desire but feat, Mr. Armitage referred to the a word of such primal claim is at-

Ordained Clement.

another, and we know what we be

Sort of Prerogative.

There is no personal thoughts, Aryans, Macedons and others. These added to the creeds "Irenaeus, bishop of Lyons, born 50 and doctrines of the church and

tuted by our Lord. The work of the into his eyes with the eyes of love. death, and up to that time had never work for all the church, for all the The preacher declared that the been to Rome; the letter was ad-time. May we be found faithful hurch has failed in not going out dressed, not to a church, but "to all when our Lord shall return, con-

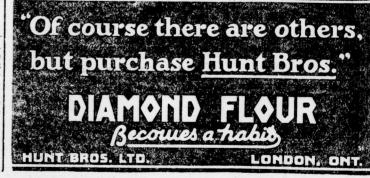
> a place of boarding. To girls, anticipating a home of OF HOME-MAKING their own, the pastor advised train

ing, incidental and directed. The disobedience on the part of a daugh

Giving some rules for the govern neat and tidy as you did when you pastor urged upon home makers the romance of religion. "Romance not women in the world then men in the sense of fiction, but of won smooth out all difficulties and bring

WILL CHECK TAX ARREARS.

STRATFORD, Feb. 19.-In future where a girl will ask for dolls and persons who are in arrears for taxes the paraphernalia of housekeeping, here will be notified annually by the lowed to run three years before notice To the bachelor girls, Rev. Mr. is given. The rate of discount will Beattie advised the federation of be graded each month instead of bi-





Pamphlet Censored by Soviet Authorities Describes Execution of Romanoffs.

BODIES BURNED IN WOODS

No Admission Made That Slaying Took Place Under Moscow Orders.

EKATERINBURG, Russia, Feb. 19 -Associated Press.-A Bolshevist acne execution of the late Emperor Ni olas and his family, which here on the night of July 16, 1918, has been made public in a pamphlet written by P. Bykoff, former chairman of the Ekaterinburg

It was inspired by the communist opinion that the story of the execuion should be told from the Bolhevist side. But apparently it did not met with the approval of the officials, for although it was oublished in the closing days of 1921, t was immediately withdrawn from rculation. The book was printed by the state printing department of he Ural district government in this city, and gives a general review of the labor revolution in the Urals. The last chapter in it records the emperor's death, and is entitled "The Last Days of the Czar."

Carefully Censored.

ok was obviously censored carefully before it was published, as from Moscow. it lacks many details of the execution which ordinarily would have been given by eyewitnesses. It attempts not their custom to retire until long to justify the execution by explain-ing that the Orenburg Cossacks quently all were still dressed when were then threatening Ekaterinburg the ill-fated group of eleven was unfrom the south; the Czecho-Slovak expectedly ordered to the basement forces were pressing in from the and letters had been received showing that plots were being formshowing that plots were being form-side the house and the public were when they appeared in the police kept in ignorance of the shooting by court before Magistrate W. C. Livthe counter-revolutionists. Two extracts from the letters are quoted as drowned the pistol reports. evidence of the existence of these

According to Bykoff's account, the die, removed. that all the Romanoffs must anywhere?

The empress and her four daughters (the grand duchesses Olga, Tatiana, Anastasia and Marie) and the members of the household of eleven were so stunned that they said nothing when Avdieff, the commandant of the house, ordered them to line up against the basement wall and pro-

Shot With Revolvers. Bykoff says that a firing squad of

ur shot the former imperial family

last two are not given in Bykoff's The identity of the pamphlet

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly come by applying a little Menthe-Sulphur, says a noted skin spe-cialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparaion instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the czema right up and leaves the skin

It seldom fails to relieve the tor ent and disfigurement. Sufferers om skin trouble should get a little half a million dollars in the price the Mentho-Sulphur from any street railway commission was willood druggist and use it like a cold ing to pay and that asked by the

GIRLS! LEMONS

WHITEN HANDS

containing three ounces of real, representing a majority of the thard White, which any drug store stockholders, that the commission supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter-pint is to meet on Monday for a final deharmless and delightful lemonach lotion to soften and whiten ed, rough or chapped hands. This noothen the skin. Famous stage MURDER HEARING for to glycerine and rose water to soft, clear, rosy-white n. because it doesn't irritate .-

W OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR ferred the place of trial for the Up-tons from Napanee to Kingston, it

nd Sulphur Turns ed Hair Dark Glossy.

nows that Sage

ke it at home, ublesome.

Nobody Dies in Hepworth in Year, and Only One Couple Marries.

HEPWORTH, Feb. 19.-Ac-

from the office of the clerk of

the village of Hepworth, this place has established a health

record, for not a single death occurred here during the year

1921. This is something that

not many towns of this size in

the Dominion can boast of

During the same period, how-

ever, Dan Cupid did not lag far behind the grim reaper in

the matter of inactivity, for he

is only credited with bringing

one couple into the matri-

montal state in the course of

the year. The stork displayed

the most activity, and increas-

ed the population of the village

considerably by his visits dur-

an old workman of the Upper

The Romanoffs were in their or-

dinary clothing when shot. It was

\$500,000 DIFFERENCE

DELAYS D. U. R. SALE

Offers \$19,500,000 For Lines

and Equipment

DETROIT, Feb. 19 .- A difference of

conclusion of the negotiations for the purchase by the city of the system of the Detroit United Railway.

The stockholders fixed a selling price of \$20,000,000 for the lines and equipment, exclusive of the Highland

Park terminal, while the commission

reconsider its bid. The commission

CHANGE VENUE OF

KINGSTON, Feb. 19.-It was of

ficially announced yesterday that Fred Bryant, who with the Upton brothers, is charged with the murder

be tried here instead of in Napanee.

was realized that it would be im-

Logie, who is to preside at Napanee.

to have the Bryant case transferred

o Kingston. This is done so as to complete formalities in the case.

LOOT CHURCH OF

sentence, after promising to

The day's conference closed with a plea by A. Avila Gingras of Mont-

offered \$19,500,000.

ing the year.

not revealed.

Issetsky Works.

and shot.

Provincial Officers Charged With Perjury Receive Benefit of Doubt.

"SPOTTERS" ARE

HAD STANDER CONVICTED

Alex. Szpak and Edward Chopin Declared Interpreter Sold Them Alcohol.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Feb. 19.-Magistrate Blake of Galt handed out his judgment in the case of Alex Szpak and Edward Chopin, two provincial officers, who, it was alleged, had per jured themselves to get a conviction of Louis Stander on a breach of the O. T. A., Magistrate Blake dismissed

members of the execution squad is the case.

The magistrate made no con-The pamphlet places the responsi- on the case, remarking only that there The pamphlet places the responsi-bility for the execution of the Rom-anoffs directly upon the Ural dis-trict soviet which decided early in July, 1918, that the czar and his fam-As "spotters" for the Ontario Li-

tion of the sentence and the destroytion of the sentence and the destroy-ing of the bodies to Peter Ermankoff, an old workman of the Upper latter was charged with selling liquor. They swore that Stander Dalai Lama of Tibet, the religious and witnesses. But it is not indicated whether Avcheff shot or even witnesses the death of the imperial faminessed the death of the death of the imperial faminessed the death of the death of the imper nessed the death of the imperial fam-ily.

and a month of the imperial fam-his solicitors, M. W. McEwen and W. S. Brewster, K.C., later entered There were no statements in By- an appeal from the conviction. It koff's account which indicate that is to be heard by Judge A. D. Hardy

Furnished Information.

the Ural district soviet carried out this month, following an adjourn-

the execution under direct orders ment from a date fixed earlier in the

Shortly after Stander's appeal was "spotters" with perjury were issued quently all were still dressed when on information furnished to the police by M. M. MacBride, M.P.P., the men were arrested in Toronto and brought back to Brantford in charge Bykoff's story says the guards outside the house and the public were When they appeared in the police

automobile outside which ingston, counsel for the two men, Mr. Godfrey, K.C., of Toronto asked to have the hearing transferred to an-At 1 o'clock the next morning the other court. This was not granted last words of the emperor when he eleven bodies were secretly removed by Magistrate Livingston, however, and his family were led into the basement of their prison and told boring wood. There the clothing was introduced by the large of the case came up, however, Magbert of the case came up, however, and how the case came up, how the cas The bodies were burned istrate Livingston asked leave of abwere: "But are we not to be taken first and then the clothing. Bykoff sence pending the police inquiry, says the jewels and fragments of jew-

General Raney. elry which Admiral Kolchak's officers Subsequently Magistrate Blake of Galt and Magistrate Massie were aplittle czarevitch and the remaining clothing and overlooked by the men pointed to fill in and the perjury A great deal of evidence was taken down at the hearing, and at its con-In addition to the Czar and Czarina Alexandra and their four daughters clusion Magistrate Blake reserved and one son, the persons who met death in the basement were Prince judgment. This he gave today, freeing the two men, Szpak and Chopin, Dolgoroukoff, Dr. Bodkin, who was

of the charge. physician to the Romanoffs, a lady-Both had been out on their own -waiting and a man who was nurse bail as the result of a request furnished Magistrate Livingston by the to the czarevitch. The names of the attorney-general's department.

EXPECT MAYOR TO TESTIFY.

Grand Duke Michael, brother of the late czar, was shot at Perm in July, BRANTFORD, Feb. 19 .-- It is ex-1918, according to Bykoff's account, pected that when the police probe opens before Commissioner Gregory "There are, practically speaking, no Monday morning that His Worship police, no firemen, and no wheled traffic and the Grand Dukes Sergius Mikhailovitch, Igor Konstantinovitch, Konstantin Konstantinovitch and Ivan Konstantinovitch were killed about the first witnesses to be called, acabout the same time at Alapajevsky conding to a statement made at the about the same time at Alapaievsky, cording to a statement made at the close of the proceedings yesterday north of Ekaterinburg. These membrs of the Romanoff family had pre- afternoon.

> reported in some sections of North Dorchester Township. The outbreak is said to be due to farmers feeding ensilage. A year ago there was a were somewhat serious.

Freed From Chatham Jail When They Pay Fines With Bogus Checks.

CHATHAM, Feb. 19.-Bruce and Arthur Eves of Chatham Township, confined in the county jail for breaking the Ontario temperance act, se-cured their release from that institution this morning by the presentation of a false check for the amount of their fines.

It appears that a man named Brown went over to the county jail and handed over a check for the correct amount of the fines and costs to Governor Davidson, who thereupon re leased the above prisoners Upon the presentation of the check at a local bank it was returned marked "No funds."

HOSPITAL BUDGET FOR YEAR REDUCED

Brantford Board Hopes To Cut Costs Ten Per Cent.

BRANTFORD, Feb. 19 .- The board of governors of the hospital has forwarded its budget to City Clerk Leonard. The board states that it PICK TELEPHONE DIRECTORS. will be able to manage this year on from last year, in consequence of the the new president.

ing 1921; also that owing to the present economic conditions it is impossible to say that the revenue from paying patients will be maintained at the same amount as in 1921, and should it prove that the moneys received from this source are much less than for 1921, the board will be required to ask the council for an additional sum, but in the hope that

(Signed) "E. PATTISON, Sec."

BRUSSELS, Feb. 19 .- At the anan amount 10 per cent less than last nual meeting of Brussels, Morris and year. The amount that they have asked for is \$31,500. The information of the second state of the second st asked for is \$31,500. The information was embodied in the following letter: "I wish to point out that the board of governors has made a reduction is its above the state of th duction in its demands of 10 per cent the late F. O. Scott. Mr. Procter is

unexpected government grant and the hope that the expenditure for supplies, etc., will cost less than dur-FOR PARTY RALLY

CHATHAM, Feb. 18,-The exnoon, appointed delegates to rep-

The delegates are: Thomas Odette of Tilbury, James Newkirk of Chatham, James Brady of Merlin and John Zavitz of Wallaceburg.

The number of borrowers was in-Zavitz of Wallaceburg.

Robinson of Coatsworth, S. White of Raleigh, James Slater of Chatham the shelves of the library was placed Raleigh, James Slater of Charles Inc. Sheet.

Township, Reeve T. F. Hinnegan of at \$15,374.11.

Township, Fred Pinsonneault of It is expected that the number of the horrowers will greatly in-Wallaceburg, Fred Pinsonneault of Dover, J. A. Watker, K.C., of Chat-juvenile borrowers will greatly in-

P. L. EGAN HEADS LIBRARY BOARD

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 19 .- P. L. Egan of this city was re-elected chairman sociation, in session here this after- of the St. Thomas Public Library board at the annual meeting of that resent this constituency at the Ontario Liberal convention which will be held in Toronto on March 1 and 2.

G. T. Kennedy, while Dr. F. E. Meath was re-elected secretary. Dr. C. B. Taylor was appointed chairman of

creased during the past year by 1,815. The alternatives are: Thomas The list now totals 10,734, it was

ham, and James Smith of Tilbury crease when the children's department is completed.

DALAI LAMA IS HARD WORKER

Ruler of Tibet Labors Harder Than Average Businessman.

LONDON, England, Feb. 19 .- The Avdieff, commandant of the house, read the sentence, according to Bykoff's story, and there were only four
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Sir Charles Bell, a British political efficer in India, who has just returned after a year's residence in the romantic forbidden city" of Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, says the Dalai Lama is a "wonderful personality." Sir Charles is one of the few Europeans who have rurnished Information.

ly after Stander's appeal was warrants charging the two head of all Tibet.

"He paid me the honor of inviting me into the forbidden inclosure of his country palace," said Sir Charles. Wonderland of Flowers. "This was a little wonderland of dowers, birds and wild animals-a hidden retreat where he gives deep though both to his religious and state affairs Hundreds of canaries were singing here and there were also stags, pheasant

and a great tiger from Bengal."

The climate was intensely cold when Sir Charles arrived, and for days the temperature indoors never rose above freezing point. In the place of window class. Tibetans used a sort of waxed cloth. It lets the wind in, but they are hardy race, and do not appear to feel the discomfort of the cold.

"Mutton, yak beef and pork are the staple diet." Sir Charles went on. "Tibetans do not like either chickens or eggs. They do not sleep on beds, but on the floor, on which are placed large, eggs. owny cushions. You lie on top of thes and fold them over you. They are very comfortable and warm.

Official Date for Winter.

"There is an official date for winter to begin and end, and the fur hat and other warm garments ordained for offi-cials are invariably worn without re-gard to weather conditions between those dates. However comfortable the official may be with the fur hat before April 25, or without it after that date. would never dream of departing from the sartorial convention in public for five minutes. The etiquette of the five minutes. pecple is very elaborate and strict.

bring a big stone, around which they fasten a string. The string is then tried to the bad tooth, and the stone dropped Ekaterinburg, but were transferred because of the uncertain position of Ekaterinburg with the approach of the control of the c

FORM NEW MINISTRY. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The Rome cor

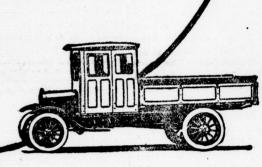
respondent of the London Times report that ex-Premier similar outbreak when the results Gioletti has been charged by the king to form a new ministry

trucks in Ontario are 1-Ton trucks

Seventy-two per-cent 4.58 % 2 Ton 4.65% 1/2 Ton 13.35 %

nine out of every ten one-ton trucks are





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Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, Ford, Ontario

stockholders yesterday delayed the of Constable Beard of Napanee, will Mr. Justice Rose having transpossible to try Bryant at Napanee at the same time, and the crown is arranging to have him tried here. An order will be asked from Mr. Justice FOOD AND DISHES WOODSTOCK. Feb. 19. - The church at Hickson was broken into and the church dishes, eatables and other loot taken. Saturday, three esidents of the village, Mrs. Annie Hutchinson Harlow, Miss Mable Heather and Leonard Heather, appeared in court and after pleading guilty to the offense, were let off on suspended

BEST BOOK OF THE DECADE

"If Winter Comes By A. S. M. HUTCHINSON

> Everyone is talking about this great novel which is today the best seller in Europe and Canada. It will begin serially in

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London, Ont., Monday, Feb. 20.

National Expenses.

NTIL SUCH time as the house at Ottawa gets down to business in earnest some of the critics at the capital have turned their attention to the Blue Books. The same old Blue Books can yield a tremendous amount of information to those who are so minded as to continue the search for answers to the everpresent question of "Where does the money go?"

And so it is that efforts are being made, after thumbing over the "estimates for 1922," to figure out where the pruning knife may fall.

This particular book deals in large figures. It contains the information that the main estimates for the year ending with March are \$582,062,698.20. Just who is going to get the 20 cents is not stated. Then, of course, there are always a certain number of supplementary estimates. Railways were the seive in the thrift of the late government -they ran off with the cash faster than the minister of finance could moved from Canadian cattle. accumulate it.

The department of civil governdepartment. The Dominion depart- follows: ment of statistics costs the country nearly \$207,000 a year. The depart-ment of external affairs is account-point. I was not quite sure what able for a bill of \$110,625 for its upkeep. The civil service commission, of which so much has been heard, is listed at \$352,490, with 150 employees, especially if we cannot put it into and still going strong. It has grown operation until after the war is to such an extent that it is question- over. able if it now saves what it costs.

migration and colonization has done to earn the \$1,636,190 estimated is hard to say, as under Hon. Mr. that, but remove the stigma against CALDER the operations were mainly of the negative order. Hon. CLIFof the negative order. Hon. Clifford Sifton, when in charge of this tion is that the restriction is to be office, was criticized for bringing truth is that a very high percentage of his newcomers stayed right where tonnage, there cannot be any ar- increasing. The future will add on the land. It is one thing to haul another matter to make them stay there is no tonnage that follows. on the land. Many of them smell the city as soon as they are turned loose, and they cease right there and tonnage. then to be immigrants as far as the real meaning of the word to this controller would stop it at once and real meaning of the word to this controller would stop it at once and real meaning.

country is concerned. and defence was \$11,890,000. The much room.' permanent force, Canada's garrison in time of peace, cost over six and a quarter million dollars. Included was an item of well over half a mil- tion. There is an old sore and an lion for ammunition. The force consisted of 4,500 men. Pay of staff and time to have it cured, because the transport and traveling expenses cost nearly half a million more. This is probably the most indefensible of all expenditures in the estimates. It ie almost certain that the minister of finance has his eve on this and on No. XVIII., The Naval Service,

The financial eye will probably rest questioningly here and there on items like conciliation and labor act, including cost of Labor Gazette, \$50,000; the air board, \$1,625,000; administration of the business profits and income tax acts, \$2,000,000; passport office, \$40,000; purchasing commission, \$80,422 (in addition to the expenses for purchasing in dif- there. ferent departments as well); contribution towards the Permanent Sec-

retariat League of Nations, \$200,000. Hon. Mr. FIELDING is faced with the civil service at Ottawa to be are diseased, loaded and overloaded. It has not been brought about in a short time. It is rather the product of years, Canadians have the right to expect reasonable action at Ottawa to re- tion to a British industry. lieve the pressure on the taxpayer. Such action was freely promised during the campaign, and there is no reason to believe it will not be carried through.

Canadian Cattle.

CANADIANS FIND it hard to un-British government in keeping Cana- Justice Rose some years ago, when dian cattle out of the British market under an embargo that is placed there to prevent the importation of diseased cattle.

and their bill of health has been a feel assured that in the great day

clean one say that the Canadian cattle were a Protestant, because he is an Ankept out as a matter of protection to glican, Presbyterian, Methodist or a old country agriculturists, the whole Baptist, but simply because he is a



ference in 1917, when the pledge to purchasing commission maintained means of an order of the board to the question: Is it just? to do this work. The department of agriculture. Walter Long, chairthree juniors, in all, \$3,870. Film board of agriculture had no discreeditor, \$2,400; senior photographer tion. The discussion which followed and four juniors (\$7,125)-over \$16. was very clear, and the agreement glican Church to unite all Christian-000 a year for photographers for one is quite beyond dispute. It was as ity we hope will succeed, and until

point I was supposed to address myself to, but I will look into it, and if we do take any action I do not see why it should not be taken at once,

Just what the department of im- you cannot put it into operation?" Mr. Prothero-"Because there are

Mr. Rogers-"We do not object to us from which we are suffering."

removed, and the board of agricul-Galatians and others in, but the ture will take such steps as are necessary for this purpose, but upon the understanding that, there being no what one can for the university is

Mr. Rogers-"I do not want to have immigrants over here, but it is quite any misunderstanding about it. If SIR ROBERT BORDEN-"It cannot be come effective because there is no

THE CHAIRMAN-"We cannot do it. would say: 'We cannot let live The amount estimated for militia cattle come because they take up too

understand that.

Mr. Rogers-"Yes, but still we do not want to be placed in a false posifacts are all in our favor."
THE CHAIRMAN—"The minister of

agriculture has undertaken to do it." Mr. Rogers-"Do not you think we

should have a resolution about it?"
THE CHAIRMAN—"You do not want a resolution, do you-or if you like you can simply move that the embargo on Canadian cattle be removed as speedily as possible.'

Mr. Rogers-"I beg to move that." accepts that, and there is an end of

Mr. HAZEN-"I think that as we have a statement from the president ne does not see why it should not be done at once, we might leave it

The meaning to be gathered from the above is very plain, and in its light it is hard to see where justification can be found for keeping the problem of getting efficiency healthy Canadian cattle off the Britfrom a system that has permitted ish market on the charge that they

Two courses seem to be open: (1) plain that Canadian cattle are kept out as a matter of straight protec-

Separate Schools.

THE QUESTIONS raised by BISHOP M. F. FALLON regarding the separate schools and share be met in the spirit of justice. It \$2.95." derstand the action of the was well expressed by the late Mr. delivering a charge to a jury, He

said: "Let us be tolerant each of of pork chops, one dozen eggs, two the other's opinions, because if we slices of ham, a large beef stew, Canadian cattle are not diseased, believe as we have been taught, we no one will be approved because he is Were the British authorities to a Roman Catholic, or because he is matter would be plain and clean, and Christian, having observed the rules the unearned stigma would be re- of right and wrong and done his duty

At the session of the imperial con- instruction, his duty to his God."

Something will rest on the agree ment has the distinction of having remove the embargo was given, Can- ments and laws of the past, probably the details given regarding expendiate ada was represented by Sir Robert 2 great deal, but time changes all of the warden, Dugald Leitch of Carture. One critic suggests that the EORDEN, HON. J. D. HAZEN, HON. ROB- things, and knowledge both sacred adoc; Simon McLeod, Parkhill; C. hand of the minister of finance must itch to operate on some of the items MR. PROTHERO, then minister of agri- and expanding. It is well to keen Adelaide; Geo. Campbell, Appin; F. itch to operate on some of the items MR. PROTHERO, then minister of agri- and expanding. It is well to keep that are hitched to this department. culture, referred to the former con- an open mind. Many facts may exist He cites the secretary of im- ditions which had made his depart- today that did not exist when the perial and foreign correspondences ment "rather jumpy" about cattle agreements and laws respecting sep-(\$4,000); senior inspector of hard- plague. But he admitted that Cana- arate schools were passed. These ware, leather and textile products dian cattle had a clean bill of health, changes may affect the questions now salaries around \$2,500 each, with and spoke of the possibility of ad- under consideration either way, but juniors in each case at \$1,700, and a mitting them through the simple the course taken should be an answer

A Massachusetts teacher asked the of the interior shows \$14,000 charged man of the conference, demurred question: What did the Puritans successful entertainments of the up to "Editors," or the department, from this view. The act of Parlia- come to this country for? And the of trade and commerce, with a mo- ment of 1896, he said, would have to reply was given: To worship in with an anthem from the Forest tion picture photographer, \$2,640; be repealed. Under that act the their own way and make other peochoir, followed with prayer by Rev.

> The efforts being made by the Antions raised in that spirit.

A Nice Gift.

THE LATE DR. CL. T. CAMPBELL was a book-lover all his life. By his will he gives his library with legiate Institute staff has been encertain exceptions to the Western University. He was always a friend and well-wisher of the university and of all education. Whenever an took it. His gift is like him. It is many instances of such generosity.

LITTLE 'TISERS

The hours for fighting in Belfast seem to be fixed from 8 in the morn-

Those who prayed for cold weather, those who asked for wet SIR ROBERT BORDEN-"We perfectly weather, for mild weather, or for changeable weather, have all been answered during the past week.

A comma makes a lot of difference. without her, man would be a savage," and made it read: "Woman, without her man, would be savage."

After reading some of the material coming out at the latest bank probe one cannot help wondering if a reliable man with a shotgun would not be a good official for some banks to CHAIRMAN-"MR. PROTHERO have instead of many presidents and

Evidence in a Brantford inquiry of the board of agriculture that this alleges the police there were placing restriction will be removed, and that bets on race horses, and actually picking the winners. That inquiry should quit right now, while an expectant community asks them how

> Pressure will some day come on the ties that bind the U. F. O. and Labor parties in this province. The Labor organizations are pledged to secure the 44-hour week, something

One honest merchant has been discovered. Read his announcement, taken from the Vicksburg Evening Post: "Special-This lot 400 pairs men's shoes in black calfskin, English and high toes, button and lace, dress and semi-dress shoes. They of taxation coming to them, should won't last long. Sale price, per pair,

> A story comes from Philadelphia pound turkey, 53 oysters, 2 pounds drank 12 cups of coffee, ate three loaves of bread, and during the meal drank six bottles of soda water, Boy, will you please page Ananias?

> "It is said HENRY FORD aspires to be president of the United States. When he tackles this job he needs to make a better success of it than when he went after a

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL Save Lives by Obeying Quarantine Rules

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP. importance of strict quarantine can-READ not long not be too often nor too greatly emago of the case of phasized.

o of the case of little girl who There was a time when we used dassight attack to think that disease was spread by wrinkles belong to the classification vigor and nerve force,—Advt. a little girl who had a slight attack of measles. She was not sick, so she was allowed to go out and play.

There was a time when we used to think that disease was spread by to think that disease was spread by refuse and foul odors and was acquired from garbage dumps and other such places.

We used to think that bad plumbout and play.

We used to think that bad plumbout are not yet developed by use, have no wrinkles.

was allowed to go other such places.

Out and play.

She went to Sunday school and gave the disease to five others, one of whom nearly died.

We used to think that bad plumbing had something to do with disease, but we now know that all of these things are insignificant in comparison with contact between sick whom nearly died. and one became There are old-fashioned boards of

upon the mother. It is she who must

F. Harley, P. McGlade, W. H. Fer-

guson, Charles Marshall, Joseph

Leach, W. H. McCutcheon, W. H.

Jackson, J. A. Tucker, R. A. Jones,

A. M. Smith, Thomas Pete, F. E.

Lee, Wm. Wright, A. J. Denny, R.

ilcock, F. W. J. Bell, T. M. Shoebot-

A program was given, followed by

refreshments and a smoking concert

which completed the evening's enter-

tam, T. Durkin and Ed. Ryan.

deaf. These gave it to nineteen more, of whom three died, one had intestinal ulcers, one developed tuberculosis and two had eye troubles.

She played with her baby brother. The baby caught it and died. She went to visit her little cousin, who caught it and then gave it to her father, who was sick for five months.

There are old-fashioned boards of health which will spend money for plumbing inspection, work which should be done by other city departments. But such a board is likely to spend very little money on human inspection, as medical inspection of school children.

School and public authorities canfather, who was sick for five months.

There are old-fashioned boards of health which will spend money for plumbing inspection, work which the capability of it.

Most of the wrinkles of the forehead are indications of thought. Those of the eyes, nose, mouth and chin tell things about dispositions, inclinations and temperaments, just as the shape of the forehead or the eyes, nose, mouth and chin tell things about dispositions, inclinations and temperaments, just as the shape of the forehead are indications of thought. Those of the wrinkles of the eyes, nose, mouth and chin tell things about dispositions, inclinations and temperaments, just as the shape of the eyes, nose, mouth and chin tell things about dispositions and temperaments, just as the shape of the eyes, nose, mouth and chin tell things about dispositions and temperaments, just as the shape of the forehead are indications of thought. Those of the eyes, nose, mouth and chin tell things about dispositions and temperaments, just as the shape of the experiments are indications of thought. Those of the wrinkles are indications of thought. father, who was sick for five months not do it all. The effectiveness of afterwards and ultimately lost the disease control must depend after all

All this happened because a mother make quarantine the safeguard it was careless and thoughtless. The was intended. 25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest.

As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

MONDAY, FEB. 20, 1897.

nearing of his left ear.

Weather-Fine.

committee from the County council of Middlesex went to St Thomas on Wednesday to confer Atkinson, F. Harding, L. Cathcart, with a committee of the County W. H. Branton, Charles McCarron, N. Council of Elgin on the matter of McLeod, Jas. McLean, D. Shoebot tam, R. W. Rolston, F. A. Ward, F. maintaining the Coyne Road Bridge, Robinson, R. H. Cullis, George Treb-

on the north boundary of this county The Middlesex delegation consists

B. Talbot, London, county solicitor Elgin is represented by Councillors Moore, Ford, Locker Jackson, Mc-Kellar, J. M. Glenn, solicitor, and J. Bell, county engineer The annual social in connection

with the Presbyterian Church, given in Showers' Hall, Arkona, on Wednesday evening was one of the most season. The entertainment opened Mr. Baldwin. Rev H. Currie of Thedford occupied the chair. Miss Ross was then called on to sing, and gave a very good solo. During the evening Miss McLeay gave four reciit does, whether in private or pub- tations. Other features of the even-MR. PROTHERO-"I am afraid I have lic life, let the Golden Rule be the ing were the violin solos given by guide. The DRURY government, we Miss Eacrett, the addresses by Rev. feel sure, will approach any ques-tions raised in that spirit.

Mr. Budge of Mandaumin, and Revs. Bristol, Baldwin and Hannahson, and the selections given by the local male quartet, consisting of Rev. Mr. Hannahson, Dr. Watson, and Messrs. A. and R. Chester.

> gaged as classic master at Aylmer to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Mes mer resigning.

opportunity offered to do anything tween London seniors and Seaforth. for the benefit of the community he The score was 7 to 5 in favor of Sea-

forth.
The teams lined up as follows:
Seaforth Position London
DunGoal Glover
Jackson Point Little
BaldwinC. Point Southam
Cresswell Centres Hobbs
Williams " Corrigan
Williams " Corrigan Kruse Wings Macfie
Wilson " Lind
H. C. Screaton acted as referee for
London; R. E. Jackson, Seaforth, and

J. Ransford, London, acted as umpire. The Galt Cricket Club has been reorganized on the lines adopted in former years.

The officers chosen for the ensuing year are: Honorary president, Hon. Jas. Young; president, R. J. Jaffray; vice-presidents, B. H. Lewis, J. G. Dykes and R. S. Strong; secretary-For instance, one printer got that treasurer, Wm. Gray; captain, C. J. old toast to the ladies: "Woman, Logan; vice-captain, C. J. Crookall; managing committee, T. H. Sears, A. D. Strong, H. P. Bingham, J. G. Turnbull, G. R. Goodwin, S. Blake and C. W. Whitaker.

> The London Collegiate Institute hockey team went down to St. Marys last night and succeeded in defeating their big opponents by a score

Following were the teams: L. C. I. Position St. Marys Gibbons Goal Dormer Peel Point Mowat . Mowat Payne Forwards ... Clark Fraser, capt. .. Windsor McEvoy Johnson Referee, Mr. Boyd, St. Marys; goal judges, S. J. Radcliffe, London, and George J. Vanston, St. Marys.

At this morning's session of the Dominion Grange the following officers were elected: Master. W. F. Fisher, Burfington; overseer, G. S Robinson, Lucknow; secretary, R. Remove the embargo, or (2) Make it in, and to which they could not sub-Kennedy. Peterboro: chaplain, J. Pelmarston: steward the Farmer members do not believe Wilkie, Blenheim; lecturer, Dawson Palmerston; James Allan, Churchill; assistant steward, C. S. Dynes, Port Nelson; gate keeper, Lyman Henry, Sombra; executive committee, Henry Glendinning, Manilla; Jabe Robertson, Middlemarch; auditors, R. R. Mowarly, Kinsale; J. Follis, Newbridge.

A musical society is being formed in connection with the Catholic Club. which will be in charge of Mr. Costello.

A very enjoyable social event was of a man on a wager eating a 12- that given by the Retail Grocers' Association on Friday evening in the

Among those present were: Messrs

U. S. senatorship in Michigan."-Brantford Expositor.

Perhaps, but it must also be borne in mind that SENATOR NEWBURY, who beat Forn, admitted spending \$200,-000 to turn the trick, while it was charged at the hearing that the expenses ran as high a; \$800,000 to se-

cure that seat.

READ YOUR

centered life, lacking either in emotion or the capability of it.

Most of the wrinkles of the forehead

peramental traits.

Horizontal wrinkles across the top part of the forehead indicate an activintellect and clear thought. Mark this: They don't merely indicate a tendency toward these things. They indicate the custom and habit, the actuality, the accomplishment. A mere tendency or un-developed capability would not produce wrinkles any more than lack of physical exercise would produce hard mus-

Tomorrow-Falling Hands. (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is PUGNACIOUS.

It's used like this-"While Cana-

pugnaciousness.

Thin Folks

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result Righey and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times division. seek relief two or three times during the night The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoid-

ing it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination.

While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple allments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and source of property organs, which then act parmally It's pronounced-pub-nay-shus urinary organs, which then act normally

with accent on the second syllable.

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MINERS VOTE TO STRIKE APRIL 1

U. S. Convention Backs Walkout To Force Demands For Thirty-Hour Week.

SEEK OVERTIME EXTRAS

Clash During Session Quieted by 92-Year-Old Union Organizer.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 19 .- General suspension of work by all union coal miners in the United States on April 1, subject to a referendum vote of continued to hoot and howl, finally the union membership, was ordered ceasing when Mother Jones took the late last night by the United Mine platform. She indorsed Howat, but Workers of America, unless new wage appealed for respectful treatment of the union officers, and urged the agreements are readjusted before that date in both the bituminous and anthracite coal fields.

Before going on record in favor of pleted with only minor outbreaks a strike, the convention approved among the delegates. basic wages for soft coal miners and increases for the hard coal miners. After protracted debate, the con-ention adopted the six-hour day and five day week for insertion in the wage scale after rejecting proposals for a six-day week with eight hours of actual work.

demands of the anthracite miners for a 20 per cent wage increase for tonnage men and \$1 a day increase

The convention adopted unanimously demands for pay and one-half for overtime and double time for Sunday and holiday work. Like-wise it adopted the demand that wages be paid weekly.

Removal of the automatic penalty

The action of the delegates, taken at the start of the framing of the union's wage policy, was an approval of the scale committee report, which also favored increased wages for anthracite workers, with their demands, as were those of the bituminous miners, being backed up with declaration favoring a continent

Howat Men Beaten.

Work on the scale committee re port was begun after a stormy morning session that ended in the convention's refusal to consider .the appeal of expelled Kansas miners for reinstatement in the union. Howat's supporters started a disturbance that temporarily stopped convention work, but the disorder was quieted by Mother Jones, 92-year-old union organizer, who pleaded with the men on their way to Florence. to get to work on the scale de-

The disorder over the Howat case having quieted, a vote was taken on

Tabulation of the official vote was majority of 166 supporting President fore then for public view.

John L. Lewis and other administrative officers in expelling the "rebel" Kansas miners. The final unofficial vote was 2,070 to 1,964.

The disturbance in the convention came when administration votes were cast by men whose names did not appear on the printed report of the credentials committee, supporters of Howat charging the roll had been 'padded," but Vice-President, Philip Murray, the presiding officer, anof "duly elected and accredited deletardily presented to the committee. cordance with previous announce-

Quieted by Mother Jones. Dissatisfied with Mr. Murray's at Montreal.

Young Elgin Farmer Wanders Out On Thin Ice on Lake Erie To Death

WEST LORNE, Feb. 18.-Wandering out on the thin ice coat covering Lake Erie near here Friday, Ernest Robson, 22 years old, resident on the town line between Aldborough and Dunwich, broke through the ice and was drowned in the frigid waters.

For some time past the young man had been in poor health, causing him to refrain from assisting with the work on the farm, but Friday morning he arose and went to the barn to attend to a few chores

He did not return and his family grew more and more anxious for his weifare, finally instituting a search party.

Tracks leading from the barn out onto the thin ice of the lake were discovered by the searchers. Teamsters working not far from the spot reported seeing a man venturing out on the lake who bore a resemblance to Robson, and who is now believed to have been

Ernest Robson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robso

WOULD KEEP HAY

ONTARIO LEADER

North Perth Liberal Associa-

tion Chooses Delegates

For Parley.

Stratford, Feb. 19 .-- At a meeting

of the North Perth Liberal Associa-

tion Friday afternoon the following

delegates were appointed to the pro-

vincial convention to be held in To-

ronto: Dr. P. F. Quinlan, Mrs. R. J.

Easson of Stratford; Dr. Foster, Lis-

towel, and Robt. Armstrong, Ellice.

The following alternates were ap-

pointed in case the delgates couldn't

executive were given power to make

sion if at all possible, as an election

is likely after the close of this ses-

After But'Two Minutes' Deliberation.

LONDON, Feb. 19. - (Canadian

Press Cable) .- The jury, after two

tomley, M.P., of inciting three per-

sons to blackmail during a by-elec-

Bottomley failed to enter the wit-

ness-box to support his case, and

this fact was used against him in the

Bigland, under examination in the

box, declared he had helped Bottom-

ley to launch a bogus lawsuit, in which Bottomley obtained a verdict

before Justice Darling, who heard the case, of £500. Bottomley after-

THUNDERSTORMS

TORONTO, Feb. 19 .- A February

parts of Southern Ontario this even-

ing. Flashes of lightning and roars

of thunder were accompanied by a

downpour of rain which was heavy

According to the weather bureau

the rainstorm came from British Columbia. The warm wave produced

merely spring-like weather in the

West, but became almost summer-

like on reaching Ontario. In some

Ontario points the temperature reached 45 degrees. The wind grew colder again as the evening pro-

gressed, and much lower tempera-ture with snow flurries is promised

ARE WOUNDED

IN JAMAICA RIOT

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 19 --A serious clash occurred last night between the police and West Indian negro soldiers, five of the soldiers

Representations have been made to the British authorities for the dispandment of the regiment on the charge of periodic misbehavior.

STANDARD BANK REPORT SHOWS RESERVE BOOST TORONTO, Feb. 19 .- The forty-

seventh annual report of the Stand-ard Bank of Canada for the year ending Jan. 31, 1922, shows an increase of \$200,000 in the reserve fund, bringing the total reserve up to \$5,-

000,000, as against paid-up capital of The bank's profits for the year were \$725,014, which was slightly less than the previous year's record. Adding revenue from premium on new stock \$148,499, and the previous balance brought forward, \$378,643, the amount left for various appro-

priations was \$1,252,157, as against \$1,371,407 a year ago. Dividends at the rate of 14 per cent per annum

MAJOR-GENERAL BIGGAR,

MILITIA PIONEER, DIES

MONTREAL, Feb. 19 .- Major-

deneral J. Lyons Biggar, V.D., C.M.

C., one of the oldest of the distin-

the last few decades, died here Saturday at his residence, Bishop's Apartment, following the breaking of a blood vessel in the brain. He had been in excellent health, but complained in the morn-

ing of a violent headache. A few minutes later he fell unconscious and

died half an hour later without regaining consciousness. He was born in Belleville, Ont., July 15, 1856. The body was taken to Toronto tonight, accompanied by his widow and

for tomorrow.

being wounded.

were paid.

NOTE FEBRUARY

summing up by the judge.

BROUGHT BY BOTTOMLEY

FREE BIGLAND IN CASE

any changes necessary.

men to get to work on the wage scale, the main objective of the convention. Voting was then com-

"WORKERS" SEE WORLD REVOLT

TORONTO, Feb. 19.-The first convention of the "Workers' party" concluded tonight with a mass meeting. The convention also ratified the The delegates were in session all day Saturday and Sunday. A Dominion executive was elected.

That the social and economic upheavals which have recently occurred in Russia and elsewhere have go: Ald. Tom Brown, Mrs. J. P. been the curtain-raisers to a world-wide revolution was the claim made J. D. Fisher of North Easthope. The at Saturday's session.

In presenting its report, the pro-gram committee declared that the ing was addressed by Dr. J. P. Ranclause for fining operators or miners duty of fostering a revolution in Cankin, M. P. General feeling seemed for violation of agreements also was ada had fallen on the shoulders of to be that it would be wise to have the Workers' party. Complete abo-lition of capital and the establish-Mr. F. W. Hay, M. P. P., continue as leader of the party for this sesment of a federal workers' republic were stated as the ultimate aims of

Methods suggested were the infusion into existing labor unions of a revolutionary spirit.

TO SPEND BRIDAL MONTH IN ITALY

LONDON, Feb. 19. - Princess Mary's honeymoon will be spent at the Villa Medicea, Florence, after a omparatively short stay at Weston Park, Shifnal, the home of the Earl minutes' deliberation yesterday at and Countess of Bradford, according the Shropshire assizes, found Reuben to the London Times. The bridal Bigland not guilty of the charge couple will visit Paris for a few days brought against him by Horatio Bot-

The lord chamberlain has announced that owing to the serious ill- tion in 1920. ness of one of the occupants of St. James' Palace, the king has com-Howat's appeal for reinstatement manded that the afternoon and even-for himself and his followers: ing parties arranged for Feb. 21 and ing parties arranged for Feb. 21 and 23 shall take place at Buckingham not completed, but both sides ex- Palace. Only a portion of the wedpected little change in the unofficial ding presents will be transferred be

the final GRANT MONTREAL the case, of £500. Bottom wards paid Bigland £100. STILLMAN PROBE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 19.-A commission to take testimony at Montreal, beginning March 13, in the divorce suit of James A. Stillman, thunderstorm was the unusual phenomenon experienced in many New York banker, against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, was granted by Supreme swered the only additions were those Court Justice Morschauser on ap-

plication of defence counsel. Justice Morschauser held in ance a motion by Mrs. Stillman's though of short duration. One-fifth lawyers for an additional allowance of an inch of rain fell in less than of \$6,960. Counsel for the banker half an hour. would not say whether an appeal would be sought to prevent hearings

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MANY OBJECTIONS LOOM

Officials Point Out Abuse of Privilege Would Speedily Develop.

BULLETIN. FERNIE, B. C., Feb. 19.-East Kootenay Liberals Saturday night nominated Hon. J. H. King, minister of public works in the Dominion cabinet their candidate in the forthcoming by election made necessary by the resignation of R. E. Beattie.

TORONTO, Feb. 19.-The extension to every householder of the right to suggestions, it is said, which will elimination of fancy brands. affairs in respect to the dispensing of poses. liquor through the government shops.

the head of a family should be permitted to secure a quantity of liquor yearly or semi-yearly for household medicinal use, without having to go to a physician.

Under the act, as it stands at pres ent, a doctor, unless he winks at the law, cannot give a prescription for Samuel Haines, Chatham War liquor unless the person for whom it is intended is actually ill. As a result, unless the householder has liquor in his house as a result of previous illness of a member of his family, he FOUND LYING BESIDE CAR has none available to use in case of colds, chills or other minor illness, t treat which a doctor is not called.

Abuses Are Feared. Admitting the reasonableness of some such extension, the officials, however, doubt the possibility of putting such a scheme into effect without throwing the doo; open to all sorts of abuses. It might be pos-sible to prevent a householder "reby issuing a registration peating" by issuing a registration card, but it would be exceedingly many cases, be induced to turn over of it to bootleggers.

secure a quart of liquor once or twice into effect with the object of disyear for medicinal use without a couraging the idea that the government dispensaries are operated for Haines had a short conversation with

The authorities, it is said, are not corone

garded as one with a good deal to of pure grain alcohol for medicinal cided that an inquest was unneces-It is doubted whether sary. commend it, though practical objec- purposes. tions may prevent the plan being put being put pure alcohol would be as efficacious a widow and two daughters, Gwenmedicine as whiskey, brandy, or dolyn and Winnifred. He was an em-It is recognized, to begin with, that other liquors, the psychological effect ployee of the Chatham customs ofthere is reason in the demand that probably having to be considered. It is recognized, to begin with, that other liquors, the psychological effect ployee of the Chatham customs ofing to rescue the animals.

DIES FROM GAS IN OWN GARAGE

Veteran, Suffocated While Warming Engine.

Wife Discovers Tragedy Upon Investigating Husband's Absence From House.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Feb. 19. - Samuel Haines, a war veteran, was suffocated to death by gasoline fumes in difficult to prevent a traffic in cards. the garage attached to his residence Persons who do not intend to use at 260 Inches avenue last night. He their right to secure liquor would, in was found lying beside the car in the their right for a small consideration garage by a member of his family at or actually buy the liquor and dispose 2 o'clock this morning. Medical aid was immediately summoned, but life One reform which is now being put had been extinct for some time. About 10 o'clock last evening

doctor's prescription, is one of the the benefit of the thirsty, is the his wife, and then went to the garage suggestions, it is said, which will elimination of fancy brands.

probably be considered by the Ontario license board in dealing with the admittedly unsatisfactory condition of mittedly unsatisfactory condition of to "warm up the engine." Waking

Coroner Dr. T. L. McRitchie was The suggestion reached Queen's advorable to the elimination of all summoned, and after viewing the potable liquors, as advocated by the body and a consultation with Col. H. Park yesterday, and is said to be re-

Await Verdict of Voters In Two By-Elections.

OTTAWA, Feb. 19. - By Canadian Press).-Events in two federal ridings where byelections are shortly to be held are being watched with great interest here.

Nomination day in both in-stances does not come till Tuesday, Feb. 28, with polling two weeks later, as provided by the act, and it is said that the next few days will indicate pretty clearly whether or not the ministers seeking seats will secure them by acclama-

It is believed here that in East Kootenay Hon. Dr. J. H. King will be unopposed, while expected that the name of Hon. Charles Stewart, miner of the interior, will come before a Liberal nominating convention in Argenteuil, Que on Tuesday.

ment band, G. W. V. A., Oddfellows and Wellington Chapter, A., F. and A. M. The funeral will take place at :30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.
Ald. W. Murdock, president of the Benedict. G. W. V. A., is making arrangements for a military funeral.

\$200,000 HORSE-BARN FIRE AT INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 19.-The large brick borse-barn at the Indiana State Fair Grounds here and about 100 horses were burned this about \$200,000.

Three horsemen were also burned, two of them seriously, in attempt-

DENY GASPARRI WILL OUIT POST

Vatican Officials Declare Papal Secretary of State Will Retain Office.

SUBMITS PLEA TO POPE

Cardinal Begin and U. S. Prelates Desire Time To Attend Conclave.

ROME. Feb. 19 .- With reference to a report recently circulated here that Cardinal Gasparri was to be replaced as papal secretary of state by Mgr. Gerretti, now papal nuncio at Paris, a semi-official Vatican statement on Saturday said: "It is superfluous to say such a report is absolutely unfounded. Cardinal Gasparri has no displayed any intention of leaving his high office, and he enjoys the com-plete confidence of Pope Plus as he in the past enjoyed that of Pope

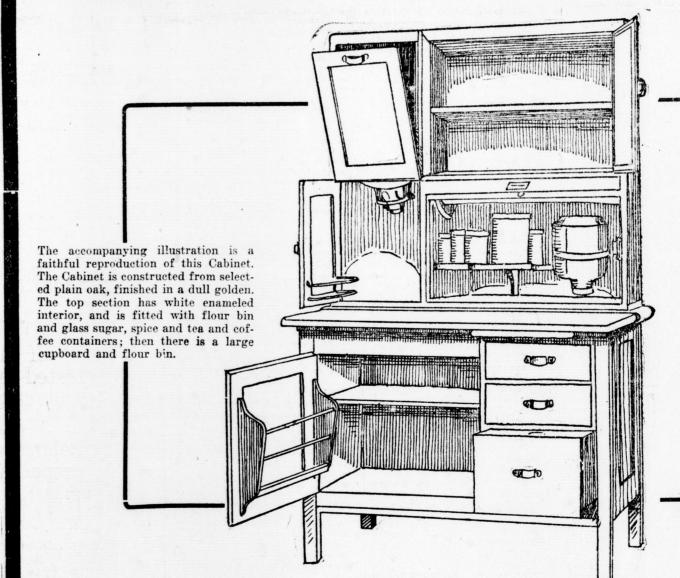
The cardinals of the American continent, including Cardinal Begin of Quebec, have formally asked Pope Pius to alter the constitution of the conclave, lengthening the period that must elapse between the death of the ope and the convening of the conclave in order to enable them to atend papal elections in the future.

The pope has received the reques avorably and, according to reports in Vatican quarters, will extend the period from ten to fifteen days, deeming it unwise to leave the church onger without a head, especially be cardinal who takes the pope's place has purely executive and not legis lative power.

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CAULIFLOWER



clous of the winter adding each portion of milk stir and vegetables to serve cook the sauce until perfectly smooth with a white sauce straining. or cheese the food

Cauliflower should always be put in cold salt and water for an bour be- paprika.

covered in fast boiling water to cover,

One medium sized cauliflower, 2 take about half an hour. ablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1% cups mffk, 4 tablespoons water in which cauliflower was cooked, & teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 eggs Noela Seaborn of Toronto, who was paprika.

Cut off green outer leaves and put head in cold salt water for an hour. The cut end of the head should be up. Drain and rinse in clear cold water. Put in a kettle of boiling salted water and boil gently 40 minutes. Drain and put in a hot vegetable dish. Pour ver the white sauce made as fol-

Melt butter in smooth saucepan stir in flour. Do not let the butter bubble while melting. Add milk

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NE of the most deli- slowly, stirring constantly. After

with beef is cauli- and the thick as possible. flower. It's usually When all the milk is used add the Paul's Cathedral, when Beatrice Searather expensive, cauliflower water, salt and pepper. born, daughter of the late William but even so, very Stir and cook until smooth and Minter Seaborn and Mrs. Seaborn, much worth while creamy. Sauce made in this way is was married to Liewellyn George as a food. Served perfectly cooked and requires no

Baked Cauliflower With Cheese. furnishes 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons grated crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon deacon Richardson.

fore cooking. Allow one teaspoon salt to one quart water, and use erets convenient for serving. Are nough water to more than cover the range a well-buttered baking dish. Make a white sauce by melting butter, stirring in flour and slowly adding milk. Season with salt and half the lace over grosgrain silk and trimmed

quart of water. Add salt at the end flower and sauce with crumbs and with a coronet of pearls, and she of 15 minutes. Skim the water as cheese, dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate over till brown. It will Miss Maybelle Stuart was brides-

Luncheon Cauliflower.

11/2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1-8 could not be present. Miss Babbs teaspoon pepper, few gratings nut- Haultain, niece of the groom, made meg, 8 triangles toast.

minutes. Drain and arrange on hot was best man. toast. Pour over the sauce, garnish with parsley and serve. Melt butter in smooth sauce pan,

slowly add milk. Stir until boiling sweet peas fastened with fluffy bows and add mushrooms. Season with of white tulle. The ushers were: Mr. salt, pepper and nutmeg. Simmer three or four minutes to cook mush-Beat eggs slightly with rooms. strained lemon juice.

Put the saucepan ovr boiling water and stir in the eggs. Do not let boil or the eggs may curdle. Cook Edwin Seaborn and Mrs. Seaborn, over hot water until sauce thickens. (Copyright, 1922.)

FORM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. GALT, Feb. 19.-Galt is to have a symphony orchestra. At a meeting of local musicians it was decided to form the Galt Symphony Orchestra, for which the following officers were elected: President, Mark Reed; secretary-treasurer, David Poland; committee, C. Halcroft, W. Dixon, D. Taylor; conductor, J. Ewart. It is expected the organization will have a membership of about 50 and rehearsals will commence immedi-

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A smart wedding took place, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in St. When all the milk is used add the Paul's Cathedral, when Beatrice Sea-Cronyn of Montreal, son of the late value is greatly in-creased, and the dish, and the dish of the di Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cronyn of ceremony was performed by Rev. some protein as well as mineral salts, cheese, 2 tablespoons coarse bread Dean Tucker, assisted by Ven Arch-

As the bridal party entered the Cook cauliflower as in preceding church the wedding march was playfore cooking. Allow one teaspoon recipe. Drain and separate in flow- ed by Mr. Dickinson, who also play-When cooking cauliflower cook unchesse. Pour over cauliflower.

Sprinkle remaining cheese over silver, and a girdle of wide grosgrain allowing one teaspoon salt to one bread crumbs. Cover top of cault- silk. Her wedding veil was caught

maid and wore a gown of pink organdy, and carried a shower of pink One large cauliflower, 6 finely and mauve sweet peas with mauve (yolks), 1 tablespoon lemon juice. to have been a second bridesmald, a dainty flower girl, frocked in blue Soak cauliflower in cold salted organdy and carrying a basket of pink sweet peas. Mr. Clement Cronyn flowerets and boil in salted water 20 of Montreal, brother of the groom,

The church was decorated with palms and ferns. Spring flowers were arranged on the chancel steps, smooth saucepan, stir in flour and and on the guests' pews were tied Charles Cronyn, Toronto; Mr. Huron Cronyn, Toronto; Mr. W. A. Bucke, Toronto, and Mr. A. B. Seaborn, brother of the bride.

Park avenue. The bride and groom received the guests in the livingroom, which was artistically arranged with pink roses and banked with ferns and palms. Mrs. Edwin Seaborn was gowned in black canton crepe, trimmed with black and white fringe and a large black hat, and wore a corsage of white roses and pink sweet peas, and Miss Anna Seaborn of New York, sister of the bride, wore a smart frock of grey canton crepe, braided, and a black hat, and her corsage was of orchids. A buffet supper was served from a table centered with pink roses tied

with white satin bows. Mr. and Mrs. Cronyn left on a noneymoon which will be spent in New York, the bride traveling in a chiffon broadcloth suit, embroidered in grey, with beaver trimmings, and smart hat of navy crepe de chine. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold wrist watch; to the bridesmaids, barpins, and to the ushers and best man, silver pocket knives. Among the guests present were: Mrs. and Mrs. Hubert Haultain, Toronto, Mrs. Haultain gowned in rose charmeuse trimmed with white lace, and a black chiffon hat; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bucke, Toronto, Mrs. press Avenue Church held a meeting Bucke wearing a nigger brown gown at the home of Mrs. R. G. Bowle, St. net overdress heavily embroidered; Miss Mazie Gurd, Sarnia, Many interesting topics were disand a corsage of red roses; Mr. and Mrs. F. Patrick's social, to be held Thursday P. Betts; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Seaborn, Toronto; Miss Richardson, St. Marys; Mr. Fred Seaborn, Toronto; Mr. George J. Sprucek, Guelph; Dr. and Mrs. Lockhart, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wright, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Toronto; Mr. Edward Cronyn, Toronto; Mr. Lorne Flaws, Toronto; Mr. Arthur Stanway, Toronto; Mrs. Mackelcan, Toronto; Mrs. Nesbitt, Toronto; Mrs. Marshal, Toronto; Miss Dunlop, Toronto; Mr. Mackelcan, Toronto; Miss Hender-son, Kitchener; Miss Miln, Toronto; Messrs. Miln, Toronto; Miss Jessie Ross, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Toronto; Miss Gregg, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Gillies, St. Marys; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sea-born, Moose Jaw; Judge and Mrs. H. C. Pope, Melford; Dr. George Seaborn, Montreal; Miss Ada Askwith, Montreal; Misses Evelyn and

Marian Mactavish, Parkhill; Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rutledge, Toronto; Miss Roebuck, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Murton, Toronto; Miss Mildred Deike, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. S. Wellington Scott, Toronto; Mrs. Allan Cleghorn, Toronto; Mr. G. M. Massey, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. R. Baines, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. H. Macbeth, Toronto; Rev. J. G. Stuart; Miss Edith Farncombe, Mr. Leigh Farncombe, Mrs. Edward F. Blake, Toronto; Miss Jean Macfie; Mr. and Mrs. George Wrong, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cronyn, Toronto; Mr. Anderson, Dr. Ramsay, Mr. Thornton McBride, Dr. Tew, Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Hewton, Miss Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Vahey, Miss Hilda Keene, Mr. and Mrs. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs.
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W. Turnbull, Lieut.-Col. Walter Brown and Mrs. Brown, Miss Harley, Miss Ross, Miss M. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Reid, Mr. and Mrs. M. Moule, Mrs. Patterson, Miss M. Moule, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Gart-CAUTION: Be expetul to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 12, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ross, Mr. and 46, or whatever it may be. If a skirt give waist and length measure. When misses or held's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "making" or "years." Patterns cause reach you in less than one week hom the date of application.

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BY MARIAN HALE.

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DELEGATES TO ATTEND CON-VENTION.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the Union Mothers' Club. is receiving a large number of responses to the invitations sent out by the club to attend the educational convention this week. Those expressing their intention to attend are: Prof. McCready, of Toronto, president of the Home and School Confederation; Dr. E. Marty, of Toronto; Chester V. Hamilton, treasurer of the Home and School Confederation; Mrs. George Payne and Mrs. Newtor McTavish, of Toronto: Mrs. John Hodge, Miss Coulter, Brantford; Mrs Janet McMillen, of Stratford; D. H McGill, principal of the Ingersoll Collegiate Institute, and Mrs. McGill; D. McGregor, Avlmer: Mrs. George Edwards, Komoka. The delegates from the Lobo W. I. are Miss Ella Graham and Miss Ida Gray. Mrs. E. L. Meade of Peterboro will also attend.

UNITY BIBLE CLASS.

A committee consisting of 16 mem-bers of the Unity Bible Class of Em-Andrews street, Wednesday evening. ed, chiefly plans for their St. evening, March 2, which will be an old-time evening. After the business part of the meeting a delicious sup-per was served at a table beautifully

W. M. S. OF DUFF'S CHURCH. The regular meeting of the W. M. S. of Duff's Church was held on Wednesday at the manse. An interesting paper was given by Mrs. Jack Mc-Cachren, on "Central India," from the text book, "The Planting of the Faith." An account of the laymen's conference was given by Mrs. A. J. McMillan, who attended the confer-

Personals

the guest of Mrs. L. Hawke. Mrs. J. Wilkey entertained at the tea hour Friday, in honor of her aunt

Miss Ella Spearin and Miss Helen Schultz, of Brantford, spent the weekend in London,

Mrs. G. D. Colbrook of Chatham who has been spending several weeks in London, has returned home

Miss Ora White, The Ridgeway, was the hostess Saturday aftern of a bridge of two tables, Mr. Edwin J, Hicks has returned

to his home in Pilot Mound, Man., after spending a week at the home of The North End Euchre Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Curtis Friday evening. The prizes were carried off by Mrs. J. Rose and

Mr. F. H. Hindmarsh, Mrs, Charles Turner, accompanied can Church, Strathroy,

Col. Beattie and Mrs. Gerald Pearson, were the winners in the finals for the garrison cup at the Badminton Club Saturday afternoon, with Major Hunter and Miss Margaret Scatcherd and Mrs. George Reid and Misses finals, and a large number of mem.
Reid, Mrs. S. H. Craig, Mr. Gordon bers were present, Mrs. Panet presided at the less hour.

PRINCESS MARY GIFT FUND. | ence. Owing to illness, Mrs. J. J. If sufficient money is donated to McMillan and Miss Margaret Dunthis fund a cot or room in the War canson, who attended the W. M. S. Memorial Children's Hospital will be convention in London, could not give endowed as a wedding gift to Prin- their reports, but will give them at cess Mary, to be known as the Prin- the next meeting. A dainty lunch cess Mary Room. Any donations will was served following the business be gratefully received. The following part of the meeting.

A DUTCH SUPPER.

The Girls' Auxiliary of Knox Church are holding a Dutch supper pital, Burlington, \$25; Mary Hodge, Church are holding a Dutch supper Burlington, \$5; M. Martin, 10c; M. N. Thursday, Feb. 23, in the Sunday V., 10c; "Best Wishes," 50c, and school room of the church. Following the supper a program will be given. The affair is in charge of the president, Miss Elsie Pickles, and the



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ribbon and bouquet. Price ... 332.00 Ladies' Dress, of navy taffeta, long waist effect, pannel sides, scalloped at bottom, sleeves full length, the lower half of crepe

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The New Cape Dress, of good-quality tricotine, elaborately embroidered, in blue, black and gold, Peter Pan collar and silk tie, Price \$55.00

Ladies' Black Canton Crepe Dresses, with side panels of blue crepe, girdle, neck and sleeves trimmed with light blue crepe, sleeves and skirt piped with light blue;

The New Suits

Ladies' and Misses' New Spring Suits,

fashioned in tricotine. Coat box style, scal-

loped at bottom, effectively trimmed with

military braid, short tuxedo collar trimmed with self-stitching tie of trico-tine with ball tassels. Price... \$39.50

Ladies' Suits, made in the full, box effect,

with wide bell raglan sleeves, new step col-

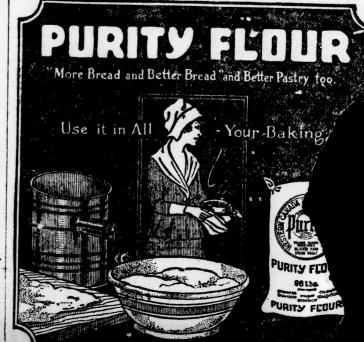
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POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

Chapter XXVI.—A Flank Movement in Stoves.

VIOLET RAND'S apartment made cussion at all, and soon he and Ridecked bandbox—if such a thing cal debate. Factory heating and were conceivable. It was so small the intricacles of combustion and that Paul could almost have touched radiation seemed odd topics for that the four walls of any room by stand-dollhouse drawing-room, but Paul ing in the middle of it. Yet by clever furnishing and discreet spaces here and there. Violet had contrived to happy and in his element. That he happy and in his element. That he happy and in his element. That he spoke in French pleased Rigaud give an effect of distance.

The windows of the tiny drawing-room, like all French windows, opened from the middle outward, like realized it and started to take his realized it and started to take his doors, and were hung with several leave. Violet signaled that it was sets of curtains in cream lace and time for the "social overtures" in

There was a baby grand plano—
the smallest Paul had ever seen—
made of light wood, gilt-bedecked;
two blue upholstered easy chairs in
cozy proximity; a blue chaise-longue
but I'm sure there are more interestbut I'm sure there are more interestbut I'm sure there are more interestwith small lace-and-embroidrey pil- but I'm sure there are more interestlows; a table littered with maga- ing places in your fascinating zines and novels; vases of crystal Paris. holding pale yellow roses; and a tea- "Rigaud knows every restaurant

pervaded the place and a maid, petite like the flat, came and went softly without glancing at the state of th and jam and little cakes.

An air of coquetry and seclusion

munching eclairs and consuming cups will like it. of lemoned tea while his hostess chatted amiably.

The other guest, Rigaud, was a in every word he spoke.

Deftly Violet brought their talk Good night." around to the personal issue. Paul flung himself into the first was amazed how she contrived it taxicab he met and offered an extra

Do not suffer another day with 1 te hin g. Bleeding, or Pretruding Piles. No surgical

M ALBERT NELSON PRESIDENT

ATFRED WOOD WOE-PRESIDEN

_By Zoe Beckley __

Paul think of a lace-hung, jewel- gaud were in the full tide of techni-

which she had already schooled him. "It would give us very much

wagon temptingly set out with toast and jam and little cakes.

The Montmartre to the Boul photography. Consider public personal properties of the Boul photography. Consider public personal properties of the Boul photography. Consider public personal properties of the Boul photography.

Dawson, and your charming wife, told me the best actor outside the It seemed strange to Paul drink-ing tea in that bijou place, but he Thursday? I have in mind a small, His highness is a quick-moving man, liked the novelty and was very comfortable in Violet's blue armchair ous dish, coquilles Boulognaise? You

Violet accompanied Paul to the

"You've made a hit—I knew you tempo. big man with prominent eyes and crisp black hair. He had suave manners, was cultured and traveled and lion dollars worth of your precious showed his knowledge of the world stoves! It's up to Mrs. Paul, remember, to put the whole thing over.

Paul flung himself into the first without seeming to enter their disto tell Polly.

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Orange or peach stains can be re-

Screen Tempo Irks Otis Skinner in "Mister Antonio"

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Otis Skinner

is studying the script for "Mister Antonio." He will soon begin screen version of that play, in which he appeared on the stage three successive years.

Skinner has been studying the script several weeks. His characterization will be about the same. The thing that bothers Skinner is picture

He must spend eight weeks doing for the screen the thing he did in two and a half hours for the stage! "The best maxim for the stage player appearing before the camera is "Go slow!" Skinner told me when

he was here. "Relaxation is needed before the camera. You can't go slow on the stage. Time is too limited. Action must be speeded up there

"The camera is a tricky thing. 1 found I gained the best results when I moved very leisurely."

That latter statement was in refer ence to "Kismet," his first film. A more definite idea of what is

meant by picture tempo can be gained from concrete examples or The movements of persons making

their first appearance before the "Yes!" beamed Rigaud, "I want to camera seem jerky and unnatural. A news reel cameraman recently movie studios is the Prince of Wales. studio time. He seems to sense the eye of the cameraman and unconsciously changes his action to picture

SUBSTITUTE.

If birthday cake candles are not available the ordinary ones can be substituted very nicely. Simply cut a paper disk for each candle, pass : heated needle through the disk into the candle and then press the end of the needle into the cake.

CLEAN IT OFTEN.

moved most easily with cold water. this part of the machine be very others are huge things quite capable Wet the spot in cold water and then clean if it is to run well, and going of serving at a family dinner. rub cream of tartar over it. Put in over it with a brush will not injure glass is variable so they may be had any of the mechanism.

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AND HIGH SCHOOL CLOTHES FOR BOYS

The Semi-ready Company have always

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Much meney is wasted in advertising, but

It is just as easy to analyse the causes

Yours truly,

believed in the advertising adage that after

people about it. The hen is the quickest

efficacy of efficent newspaper publicity.

word which would expressly define "newspaper

you produce a good thing you should tell all the

other than that which would enhance my faith in the

advertising" it might shake off the many barnacles

a lot of money if the counterfeits they buy were

which attach to themselves the name of "advertising."

Many advertising managers would save their employers

Newspapers give the only legitimate and profitable

that are worthy, but not one in fifty of the methods

nearly every failure can be traced to lack of thought

by the advertiser. Perhaps he has sought the royal

road to weelth by hiring some men to do his thinking

other people's money that clever man often acts like

of failure by some who have tried advertising as it

millionsires through sdvertising. I don't include

the politicians who have grown wealthy through dead-

is to relate the reasons for success of many

head advertising. They have a cinch.

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rejected the barnacles of publicity. The first and only great advertising medium

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for him. We can cheer and elect even an able man

to office, but when it comes to spending or saving

means of publicity. There may be some follow-ups

which usurp the name can qualify as worthy to be

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Otis Skinner studying the script, for his screen version of "Mister An- stepped forth with his rifle and tonio," the Booth Tarkington play in . which he appeared on the stage for three years.

FRUIT BOWLS.

Fascinating new fruit bowls are made of tinted glass and set in a holder of wrought iron. These come for cleaning the underwork of the in all sizes, some only large enough sewing machine. It is important that to hold fruit for breakfast for two. to match any color scheme

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Montreal Canada

Nov. 4th, 1921.

Spare Time Jobs for father—

one each under the rear wheels and asked weakly. baby is safe.

BLACK PAINT.

The fashion for black paint is beoming more and more insistent. Black furniture is quite a rage. And with black woodwork. With this of the American cause. then, when velvet is too costly, black Burgoyne had not cut off New late. then, when velvet is too costly, black poplin hangings are used.

some of the very new and very old blue army coat, and a red pettismart apartments are being done

old blue army coat, and a red pettismart apartments are being done

coat was now the Stars and Stripes little cousin Barbara, and he knew wreck of an English gentleman, who

TIME-SAVER.

England, that "nead of the rebellion," from the other colonies. On the contrary, the Americans had the contrary, the Americans had beaten him at Saratoga and marchibal head marked every sunny hour since give Western Ontario readers many be had been away. For a moment When canning time comes, instead beaten him at Saratoga and marchof spending the minutes which it takes to make a spice bag, simply Stars and Stripes, and for the first put the spice in your soffee ball and Stripes, and for the first into the open he shrank back bastly when the south Seas, in the days takes to make a spice bag, simply Stars and Stripes, and for the first he stood tries, and back hastily when Edward was Britain's king.

put the spice in your coffee ball and time Erskine heard of gallant La-into the open he shrank back hastily when Edward was Britain's king.

Next morning Erskine rode forth "You can't stop reading it," the put the coffee ball in the pickling fayette-how he had run to Washbrine. The result will be the same ington with the portentous news along a sandy road, amidst the sing-publishers claim, and they're right!

Continued From Our Last Issue.) sionate France would now stretch The braves then went to their forth her helping hand. fire-water, and soon the boy's foster And Erskine learned what that mother brought him something to news meant to Washington's "naked and starving" soldiers dying on the and starving" soldiers dying on the the forests of the South Sea Islands

came more furious and once Erskine for his great venture in the North-saw a pale-brown arm thrust from west. After Clark was gone the lad Britain, France, Japan, or any other saw a pale-brown arm things and place a jug got restless; and one morning when at the feet of Black Wolf, who the first breath of spring came he little of law or order in the islands. grunted and drank deep. One by mounted his horse, in spite of arguone the braves went to drunken sleep about the fire. The fire died forth for Virginia on the wilderness lady adventurer of the present day

hind the western woods.

STAGGERING OR WEAKNESS.

hind the tent. He felt something hind the tent. He felt something groping for his hands and feet, felt the point of a knife graze the skin of his wrist and ankles—felt the thongs loosen and drop apart.

Noiselessly, inch by inch, he crept to the wall of the tent, which was carefully lifted for him. Outside he was ever seeing at the end of his a great deal of money. And he was ever seeing at the end of his a great deal of money. How he did to something groping for his hands and feet, felt the he was not yet much given to south Seas, in which she has made her home.

There is Stephen Conn, the good-looking young Irishman who, alone within him that was steadily grow-ling stronger. With his mind's eye carefully lifted for him. Outside he he was ever seeing at the end of his a great deal of money. How he did

ERSKINE

ose and waited.

Like a shadow the girl Early Morn
Barbara Dale. stole before him and like a shadow he followed. The loose snow muffled his escape from the lodge, and in a few minutes they were by the ternoon just before the sun sunk be- their every endeavor. river bank, away from the town. The moon rose and from the

shadow of a beech the white woman some food. She pointed to his horse powder-horn and bullet-pouch and a little farther down. long and silently into the Indian girl's eyes and took the white woman's shaking hand. Once he looked back. The Indian girl was stoic as stone. A bar of moonlight showed the white woman's face wet with tears.

Again Dave Yandell from a watchtower saw a topknot rise above a patch of cane now leafless and winter-bitten-saw a hand lifted high above it with a palm of peace to

And again an Indian youth emerged, this time leading a black horse with a drooping head. Both came painfully on, staggering, it seemed. from wounds or weakness, and Dave sprang from the tower and rushed WHEN the baby carriage is put with others to the gate. So gaunt out on the front porch or in the yard, there is always a chance of its that both were starving. The boy's rolling, even though the wheel lock face was torn with briers and pinchis on. This lock often snaps off. Small blocks of triangular shaped wood will prevent an accident. Put one each under the rear wheel.

"My God! It's White Arrow!"

WHEN winter was breaking, The flag that had been fash-ioned of a soldier's white shirt, an

England, that "head of the rebel- At the boat landing he hitched his imaginable.

Next morning Erskine rode forth "You can't stop reading it," as if a spice bag had been made. from his king—that beautiful, pas- ing of birds and through a forest of ing of birds and through a lorest of tiny upshooting leaves, for Red agirl was coming through the opening of boxwood from the house opening glowly bareheaded, her quickly; "you tell us."

hands clasped behind her, her eyes Erskine told of the powwow. "You downward.

throbbed the more when his ears caught even the soft tread of her little feet, and seemed to stop when she paused at the sun-dial, and "I jumped over the heads of the searched the river with her eyes.

Soon the girl fluttered a handker"Well," said Harry impatiently, Soon the girl fluttered a handkerchief and from the single passen- "that isn't the end." ger in the stern came an answering flutter of white and a glad cry. At Crooked Lightning followed me and the bend of the river the boat dis-appeared from Erskine's sight under me at the stake."

the bank, and he watched the girl.

Now her face was flushed and her bara.

"Good heavens!" breathed Barbara. eye flashed with excitement—it was no mere kinsman in that boat, and "How'd you get away?"

"The Indian girl, Early Morn,

had never known before. talked.

mortal sick. Buskins thought he could get along now alone, he said, as the RARBARA saw him first and she tioned Harry. "Why doesn't she

Land-of-Up-in-the-Air was in pretty ing to spare his little friends if they eyes, a stifled cry, and a lifting of daughter," said Erskine simply. ere needed somewhere else. one hand toward her heart. Grey "Oh!"

"Yes, the Fairy Queen needs 'em," saw too, flushed rather painfully further.

seven mountains and the Kingdom Erskine seemed not to notice. "You ever she needs it."

Barbara excused changed-but I don't know how

"Ah, goodness," cried Nancy, holdig her ears. "I can't "Never to you, my dear cousin," Grey. ing her ears. "I can't understand he said gallantly, and then he bowed to Dane Grey, not offering bowed to Dane Grey, not offering

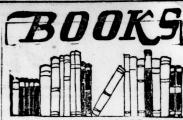
"Well, don't get nervous about it," to shake hands. The great dinner bell from behind as simple as the income tax. Your the woods and fields.

daddy can tell you how very simple that is. And his is just as easy."

"Come on," called Harry, who had just appeared. "I imagine you're

"You see it's this way! Whenever hungry, cousin." there is a great dispute about things "I am" said Erskine. "I've had in Fairy Land, the Fairy Queen nothing to eat since—since early sends Nimble Toes or Silver Wing to morn." Barbara's eyes flashed ap-Longhead the Wizard, to decide the ward and Grey was plainly startled question. He's a sort of prime min- Was there a slight stress on those NO Smoking—No Sprzying—No Snuff

and so, in truth, did Barbara.



EDITED BL CABR. CONN OF THE CORAL SEAS. By Beatrice Grimshaw. The Macmil-St. Martin's House, To ronto. \$1.75

At Meliasi, capital of the New Cumberland Islands, in the days of King Edward there were real cannibals. Cannibals who delighted in feasts at which "long pig" consti-Black Wolf had appointed himself frozen hillsides of Valley Forge. The forests of the south sea islands seatisfied by the forge Rogers Clark had with the maximum of caution and

In those days the islands were not sleep about the fire. The fire died down and by the last flickering flame the lad saw Black Wolf's chin sinking sleepily to his chest.

There was the slightest rustle be-outer world.

forth for Virginia on the winderness trail, lady adventurer of the present destroy and the fresh color she imparts to the telling of Conn of the Coral Seas will convince the reader that she has a thorough knowledge of that little-What it was he hardly knew, for known corner of the earth in the

journey the face of his little cousin it was a secret.

Most people believed he had found a gold mine; and to the discovery of A striking figure the lad made that gold mine and of Conn's secret riding into the old capital one af- many earnest souls were bending not because of their efforts that The governor's palace was closed Conn rejoiced to see the Union Jack and deserted. My Lord Dunmore hoisted over the islands, and gayly sang "God Save the King."

The story really begins with the oming of Dierdre Rose, and though Conn gives his name to the book, it s her adventures which are the more closely followed. Very thrilling adventures they were, too, especially when they took her to the stockadeguarded cannibal village, with its gruesome temple, into which it usualmeant death for any white man

In this temple, "skulls, some new, some sienna brown with age, were set in rows like jampots, on high shelves; arm and leg bones were stacked in sets and laid away on the rafters." But there were stranger and yet more terrible things even than these in that temple, outside of which the drum trees stood in rows.

Dierdre was accustomed to adventures.

A born wanderer, she had traveled

a great deal for her 28 years. But never before had she been where BOTH CAME PAINFULLY ON, FROM WOUNDS there were no police, nor any law-s. enforcing power of any kind. From the first, when her savage

was long in flight. But there was the boatman put her ashore on the wrong bust of Sir Walter in front of Ra- island, so that she was obliged to do "Don't you know me, Dave?" he leigh Tavern, and there he drew up, "as an Italian maiden would have My God! It's White Arrow!"

XIII.

HEN winter was breaking, more news came in of the war.

The little tavern was thronged and the air charged with the spirit of Oaks on the James.

When the steps where ne was once done in the sack of Rome," and hide, she had need for all her intelligence and all her nerve.

A brave and quick-witted, as well as a beautiful young woman should be a second of the war. before the steps where he was once done in the sack of Rome," and hide,

He had forsworn Colonel Dale to did a great deal to help herself, even secrecy as to the note he had left in her worst, desperate-seeming exbehind giving his birthright to his tremity. But it was a man, the the confidence would be kept invio- saved her in the end by one of the strangest and most terrible sacrifices

"Never mind," interposed Barbara

His heart throbbed as he waited, told both that you would fight with

"I went back to the camp.

the boy's heart began to throb slipped under the tent and cut me flercely with racking emotions, he loose. The white woman got my gun, and Firefly—you know nothing Indeed, nothing else was can catch Firefly." The silence was alked.

A firery-looking youth sprang up "And you want to know what I the landing-steps, bowed gallantly am going to do now?" Erskine went over the girl's hand, and the two on. "I'm going with Captain George turned up the path, the girl rosy Rogers Clark—with what command

did not rush forward. In-stead she stopped, with wide "Early Morn—a half-breed—is her

"Oh!" and Harry questioned no "Early Morn was the best-looking

"Yes, the Fairy Queen needs 'em," and calmed himself.
replied the Mushroom. "She needs 'em," and calmed himself.
'Why, have I changed so much?" Indian girl I ever saw," said Ersten very much. There is war bereplied the Mushroom. "She needs 'em very much. There is war between the Diddyevvers of the blue their and the Korsknotts of the green heards."

"Why, have I changed so much. Erskine cried.

"Of course I knew you," she faltered, paling a little but gathering ered, paling a little but gathering on gravely, "and mine is hers whencome she needs it."

Barbara excused herself with a courtesy, Hugh went to the stables, "The thing they are quarreling much."

about is the record which is to decide The significance of this, too, and the two were left alone. With smouldering fire Erskine turned to

(Continued in our next issue)

MENDING PLASTERING.

If there is a small hole in the said the Mushroom, laughing. "It The great dinner bell from bening does sound a bit mixed up. But it's the house boomed its summons to plastering, paste a number of strips plastering, paste a number of strips of adhesive tape over it, and then cover with wall paper, being sure to match the pattern.

RAZ-MAH Just Swallow a Capsule won't allow anyone to see him. He river, so Barbara sat in her mother's gives his answers to hard questions on phonograph records. All you have "Now, you White Arrow, you Big gatherings in the bronchial tubes, give

"Now, you White Arrow, you Big Chief, tell us the story," said Harry. Grey began to look uncomfortable, and so, in truth, did Barbara.

"What have you heard?" asked "Templetons, 142 King W., Taronta,

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS. THE LOST RECORD



from Smoke Land in the little apple-tree elevator just in time to see the Magical Mushroom poke his little round bowler hat up through the ground on his way from Fairy

Land.

"This is luck," he cried, when all of him had come through. "Just the very people I'm looking for. I hope you won't need them any more, the ground on his way from Fairy

Land.

"This is luck," he cried, when all over her with a most protecting and of the watcher turned up the path, the girl rosy with smiles and the youth bending over her with a most protecting and tender air. It was Dane Grey, and the heart of the watcher turned up the path, the girl rosy over her with a most protecting and the youth bending over her with a most protecting and the youth bending over her with a most protecting and the youth bending over her with a most protecting and the you know later," and Bar-bara, with an inward sigh of relief, mortal sick. the ground on his way from Fairy





Blue=jay

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and

Corns?

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comes out. Made in two forms-a

machine and play it."

[To Be Continued.]

were needed somewhere else.

the question. It's lost!"

to do is to put the record on a Chief, tell us the story," said Harry.

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"It

colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use ister to her highness, only he lives two words whichever form you prefer, plasters at the third end of the earth and Mrs. Dale was visiting down the or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists. Free: Write Bauer & Black, Toronto, for

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Outclassed Tigers At Home -Canadiens Bid For

Second Place.

Senators beat the Maloneites 4 to 2 in a N. H. L. fixture here on Saturday night and made sure of the top rung for league honors. Aside from a few minutes in the final frame, when Ottown

CANADIENS' STRONG BID.

Hamilton.

Public Utilities Eleven Enters New Provincial Soccer League

FIVE CITIES REPRESENTED

Phil Evans, Guelph, Is First President.

ENTRIES CLOSE FEB. 25

Football League, fostered by Bob Dawson of the Hamilton Veterans, was organized here Saturday afternoon, with eight teams entered, and the prospects of others coming into the fold. The new clubs accepted at Saturday's meeting were the London PuBlic Utilities and the Galt Scottish, while applications from the Stelcas and Grand Trunk Rovers of Hamilton were turned down since that city has now three teams in the organization.

From the enthusiasm evinced at the meeting this new soccer organization should be a great success. Delegates were present at the meeting from the Hamilton S.O.E., Hamilton Harvesters, Hamilton Veterans, Brantford, Galt Scottish, Galt City, Guelph and London Public Utilities. The meeting was in progress for five hours.

The clection of officers resulted as follows: President, Phil Evans, Guelph; vice-president, Sammy Law, Galt; secretary, R. Dawson, Hamilton; treasurer, J. Franks, Galt.

The council is composed of the officers and a representative from each ciub. The constitution was considered in detail and finally passed, and will now be sent on to the O. F. A. for its

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RACE RESULTS

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. Were ORLEANS RESULTS.
First race—Prince K., 118 (Zoeller),
won; Anita Hampton, 107 (Mooney),
second; Dearie, 104 (Wilson), third.
Roork, Roseate H., John Q., Kelly, The
Plainsman, Duster, Kitty Williams,
Lady Boss, Auntie Em and Supergloria
Brisco's store.

also ran.
Second—Grayson, 114 (Mooney), won:
May Bondie, 101 (Owens), second:
Marse John, 114 (Garner), third. Fast
Trial, Trust Official, Flying Orb, Blue
Jeans, Larchono, Moody, Concentrate
and Brown Check also ran.
Third — Centimeter, 114 (Barnes).

RIVAL JUNIORS ARE ALL SET FOR MIX

Tomorrow Game Threatens Attendance

Tuesday, night Alerts and Manhat-GALT, Feb. 19.—The new Provincial started last week at the Westminster Football League, fostered by Bob Daw- rink which left things tied-up at a 4-4

tive for another hearing regarding Players Totten, Kenny and Tozer, and it has been set for Palmerston on Tuesday. Manager Stan. Reid and "Cap" Graham, vice-president of the club, will represent the Alerts, and it is confidently hoped that when the case is put before the executive, a different view will be taken of it.

vice-president of the club, will represent the Alerts, and it is confidently hoped that when the case is put before the executive, a different view will be taken of it.

McGeoch may not be able to play on Tuesday night, which will take something from the test. He is still hobbing around with a sore foot. McGeoch's absence would make a big difference to the Manhattans' chances of winning, though they have good sub material.

Tickets will be put on sale Monday at Brisco's store.

It is a substitute the still hobbing around with a sore foot. McGeoch's will be put on sale Monday at Brisco's store.

DAVE SHADE.

It may youth meeting age when Dave Shade in New York Friday in a clash for the welter, in the bout he had Britton down for the welter-weight division, is \$6 years old, him. He figures he is good for three more years.

Britton is one of the few champions who has met the logical contenders for his title as they bobbed up on the put listle horizon. He has never suffered a knockout.

Dave Shade is 19 years old. Nine months ago he fought Jack Britton a wide margin.





"I used it last winter when I had a rasping, hacking

cough that nearly shook me to pieces.

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Bondle, 101 (Garner), third. The second line, and are perhaps six inches in foul line, and are perhaps six inches in fo

till Saturday, but the Mountain City girls could not send their regular team. Woodstock L. O. B. A. team will play Shamrocks next Saturday evening in a scheduled fixture.

The teams:
Lon. Shamrocks. Ham. Brownies.
H. Woolly (5)... Forward ... H. Douda P. Blackwell (4)... "E. Douda (8) in my when bearing down on the Hamilton M. Lindsay... "A. Laughorn (2) L. Garrett (4)... Centre, E. Couttes (4) C. Blackwell (2). Def. M. Kerruish (2) K. McEvoy (3)... "M. Lunt E. Holland ... "J. McRoy

E. Holland ... "J. McRoy

CAMADIENS' STRONG BID.

For league nonors. Aside from a few minutes in the final frame, when Ottories in the final frame, then Ottories in the final frame, when Ottories in the final frame, hen Ottories in

Says Slow Ball Help To Pitchers

BY WALTER JOHNSON. long his career, if set he develops a change of pace? change of pace will prove most bene-ficial to any pitcher. Not only will it tend to prolong his

career, but it will nake his task of winning ball games much easier. I am sorry that I didn't try to master a slow ball earlier in my career. Some pitchers take naturally to the throwing of a slow hall

It is a matter of record that pitchers using a very fast ball have always had more or less difficully in mastering the slow ball. I am at a loss to account for such

condition, unless it is because the grip on the ball is much different in throwing the fast or slow ball. I have spent much time of late trying to perfect a slow ball, but have met with only fair success. For a slow ball to be effective, it must be thrown with exactly the same motion as the fast ball. That

has been my greatest difficulty with the slow ball. I have found it a hard matter to use my fast ball motion in delivering the slow ball. As a matter of fact, I have never been able to consistently do it. I have a habit of shifting my style slightly, which, of course, tips off the batter to the slow ball.

TORONTO, Feb. 19.—Granites whipped Argonauts Saturday night by 12 to 5 and qualified for the O. H. A. senior play-off. They wrecked the last chance the University of Toronto and Hamilton teams had of winning the title. The score indicates the night's play. The oarsmen were hopelessiy outclassed in every department of the game.

There are still several senior games to be played, but Granites have finished their schedule, and will not swing into action locally again until they meet Aura Lee. Despite the fact that the slow ball requires no great physical effort, it is not necessarily an easy delivery on the arm. The greatest asset of the slow ball in prolonging the career of a fast ball pitcher is that it makes it easier for him to If the opposition starts clouting his fast ones he has something Aura Lee.

different in reserve. You can take this tip from me as PRESENT CUP TO COURT one who knows, that the fast ball delivered with a natural motion is much easier on the arm than any

much easier on the arm than any other delivery used by a pitcher.

WILL PLAY EXHIBITIONS.
INGERSOLL, Feb. 19.—As soon as the local intermediates are back to full strength, following the illness of some players, it is expected exhibition games will be played. The Galt intermediates have asked for home and home games, and the strength of the strength

RECORDS SMASHED

Miss Robinson, Canadian Girl. Breaks Two At Bing-

hampton.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Four world's records were shattered in the international ice skating championship here yesterday. The sensational skating of Miss Gladys Robinson of Toronto featured the meet. The international woman champion broke two world's records, those for the 100 and 1220 yards in 22 1-5 seconds, or a full tury in 11 2-5 seconds, or a full tury in 11 2-5 seconds, or a full tury in 11 2-5 seconds, or a full tury in 12 5 seconds, or a full tury in

second faster than the previous world's record.

Arthur Staff of Chicago and Edmund Lamy of Saranac Lake, N. Y., skating a dead heat, broke the two-mile record of 5 minutes and 28 second by 3 full seconds.

Staff broke his own record for the 440-yard dash by 1-5 second, skating the quarter in 37 seconds flat.

Miss Robinson's feat of breaking two world's records is considered remarkable, in view of the fact that it makes the second time within a week that the Canadian skating wonder has established a new mark for the 220-yard dash. On Wednesday Miss Robinson broke the 220-yard record at Saranac Lake. At that time it was 22-5 seconds. She skated it in 231-5. Her remarkable work in skating the turn, the experts said, was responsible for her clipping a full second off the new record at yesterday's meet.

ONE IN NORWAY.

crowds which witnessed the game. Things looked suspicious, the Demons all agree.

The victors were challenged to another game next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at De la Salurday afternoon at 3 o'clock at De la Sulurday and have consented on Sid Rankin as referee.

The Demons made the mistake of eating heavy lunches, while the Hobbs mented on Sid Rankin as referee.

The Demons approaching ordinary form.

For Hobbs Stuart, Carfrae and Gordon were the goal-getters. McLellan

ONE IN NORWAY.
CHRISTIANIA. Norway. Feb. 13.—
Harodd Stroem, the Norwegian skater, set a new world's record yesterday for the 5,000 metres. He covered the distance in 8 minutes 26½ seconds. The former amateur record, made by Stroem last year, was 8 minutes 27 seconds.

THREE AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA SPRINGS N. Y., Feb.

19.—Three new international amateur skating records were established here

METRE MARK MADE IN 1

yesterday.
Leslie Boyd of Lake Placid lowered the 440 yards record by 4-5 second, his time being 43 4-5 seconds. Joe Murphy of New York lowered the 220-yard record from 24 1-5 to 23 4-5 seconds. Boyd also set a new records over the 12-lap mile course, his time being 3 minutes 22 3-5 seconds. The former record was 3 minutes 23 seconds.

Varsity Puts Western Out

Locals Made Game Effort To Tie Score In Last Period.

Western University intermediate Intercollegiate basketball team was put out of the running here Saturday night when Toronto University II. defeated them by a score of 30 to 22. The locals made a strong bid for the game in the last period, but their condition told on them. Cline and Callaghan played a good game on the forward line for Western. McLean, a London boy who is attending the U. of T., was the star for the visiting quintet.

The teams: Hamilton Tigers in every department of the game and showing team play seldom witnessed here, the Ottawa

....McDougall

.....Center Bockwell
an Defence Cadwalder
Shaw

MONTREAL, Feb. 19.—Coming with-in chafflenging distance for second place in the standing of the clubs of WESTERN GIRLS WIN. WESTERN GIRLS WIN.
Western colors were not second best
or the whole night. The co-eds took
a the L. C. I. girls and defeated them
to 3. Both teams used pienty of
ombination and exhibited the best of the National Hockey League, Canadiens defeated St. Patricks on Saturday night 6 to 4. To earn the victory Canadiens were forced to serve up just as thrilling a finish as that furnished in the game against Ottawa earlier in the the game against Ottawa earlier in the week. In the early stages of the game Canadiens were outclassed and outplayed, the score being 4 to 1 at the conclusion of the second period for the St. Patricks. Returning to the ice. Canadiens started as a soundly-beaten team, but within a short time turned the apparent defeat into victory. Staggering under a handicap of three goals to be overcome within 20 minutes, Canadiens showed dogged determination, with the result that they soon played their opponents into submission, and came from behind to earn the decision. The play of the last 20 minutes was a marked reversal of form in the earlier stages, and brought about a nerve-wracking conclusion to a game that looked to have been tossed away.

AT THE BARRIER NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

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GRANITES QUALIFY

FOR SENIOR FINALS

Got Good Hold On Second

Position by Defeating Hamilton.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

SITURD SENIOR FINALS

First, purse \$1,000, maiden 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—Everhart 115, Kewpie S. 3 furlongs—Everhart 115, Kewpie S. 112, Bessie Leighton 112, Full of Fun. 115, Elizabeth Brice 112, Pauline M. 115, The Usiter 115, Delusive 115, Roark 115, Athlete 115, Billy Gibson 115, Illusionist 112, Bacchus 115, Stynny Ducrow 112.

Socond—\$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Vansylvia 107, xFleer 107, Bugle March 112, Back Bay 112, XMurphy 112, Burmount 110, Rhinestone 108, F. G. Corley 112, xAnticipate 113, Hellocross 112, Pretender 112, xBetsinda 112, Satana 115, xLady Mildred 102.

Third—\$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—xGroundswell 103, Escarpolette 107, Monastery 107, Imogene 111, XArchio Alexander 110, xDiana 107, Bristow 107, Apple Jack II 113, Sagamore 111, Camouflage 105, xTrantula 96, Redmon 113, xMavourneen 103, Grayson 109, Columbia Tenn 109, Moody 105, Ecuath, \$1,000, ellowances, week-Senior Standing.

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4 8 25 57 Fourth-\$1,000, allowances, 4-year Fourth—\$1,000, allowances, 4-year-olds, mile and sixteenth—Cimarron 101, Willow Tree 99, Rep 106, Pimlico 106, Lampus 104, Joaquina 110.
Fifth—\$1,000, 3-year-old fillles, mile—Yashmak 99, Omnipotent 111, Bullet 99, Image 101, Grace Foster 104, Lotta G. 101, Miriam Cooper 107, Bernice K. 101, Our Betsy 101, Our Dear 103, Black Betty 99, May Blossom 101.

Seventh-\$1,000, 4-year-olds and up,

SCOTT GOES TO REDS.

BOSTON, Feb. 19. — John Scott, pitcher for the Boston Nationals, has been traded to the Cincinnati Reds for Pitcher "Rube" Marquard and Infielder Larry Kopf, according to a telegram received here last night from George W. Gant, owner of the Braves, who is now in New York.

First Game of Year

The Advertiser Demons were defeated by Hobbs Gold Medal crew 7 to 1 Saturday afternoon at Westminster Rink in

Hobbs Hardware.

METRE MARK MADE IN 1911

middle distance runner of the Illinois

A. C., last night broke the world's indoor record for 3,000 metres by running
the distance in 8 minutes 213-5
seconds at the annual games of the The old record, 8 minutes and 35 seconds, was made by George Bonhag at the same games on Dec. 16, 1911.

Advertiser 6 Lose | CLEAR DECK FOR HOCKEY FINALS NEXT WEEK

Intermediate and Junior Series Down To Five Teams Each -Falls Gets Bye-Kitch ener At Exeter Tonight.

ciation champions, Canadian Soo, Sudbury or Iroquois Falis will be down to play in the Allan Cup elimination series at the arena on the following dates:

Monday, Marcla 6-N. O. H. A. champions vs. O. H. A. intermediate chambrons vs. O. H. A. intermediate vs. O. H. A

pions.

Wednesday, March 8.—Winner of game
No. 1 vs. sentor O. H. A. champions.
Friday, March 19.—Sentor O. H. A.
champions vs. winner of game No. 1.
Monday, March 13.—Quebec champions
vs. winners of games Nos. 2 and 3.

Wednesday, March 15.— Winner of
games Nos. 2 and 2 vs. Outbroader of

Seven teams remain in the O. H. A. Intermediate series, Belleville, Midland, Niagara Falls, Kitchener, Exeter, St. Helens and Aura Lee, the Toronto

TORONTO, Feb. 19.—Decks will be Amateur Hockey Association chamcleared this week for the O.H.A. senior pions. With two Toronto teams left, it finals, which will be played on Tuesday, has been found necessary, owing to lack Feb. 28, and Friday, March 3, providing of ice accommodation here, and to the a tie for second place is not created in the meantime. But, while such a thing play the N.O.H.A. champions on March is possible, it is not probable, and Aura 6 to order sudden-death games in some lasts.

The Northern Ontarlo Hockey Association champions, Canadian Soo, Sud-land.

Monday, Feb. 20-Kitchener

ener. Monday, Feb. 20 — Aur. Helens, Arena, 9:30 p.m. Niagara Falls a bye. Fifth Round.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—Winner St. Helens-Aura Lee and Niagara Falls at Grimsby, in sudden-death game.

Wednesday March 15 — Winner of games Nos. 2 and 3 vs. Quebec champions.

Alian Cup Finals.

Saturday, March 18 — Winner of games Nos. 4 and 5 vs. Western champions.

Monday, March 20 — Western champions vs. winner of games Nos. 4 and 5.

Intermediate O. H. A. Series.
Seven teams remain in the O. H. A. intermediate series, Belleville, Midland, Niagara Falls, Kitchener, Exeter, St. Helens and Aura Lee and St. Marys or St. Andrews of Toronto, Kitchener, Collingwood and Lindsay are the teams left in the running for the funior O.H. A. champions, and like in the intermediate series, difficulty in securing fee accommodation to look after the two Toronto teams for their remaining games, makes the following draw the best possible under the circumstances. Fourth Round Junior O. H. A. Tuesday, Feb. 21—St. Marys or St.

Toursday, Feb. 21—St. Marys or St.

Andrews at Lindsay.

Thursday, Feb. 23 — Lindsay at St.

Marys or St. Andrews (Arena, 8:30 p.m.)

Fifth Round Junior O. H. A.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Aura Lee at Kitchener. Return game in Toronto when ice is available, but it will probably be allowed at the Arena on Saturday after.

NATIONAL PRO. LEAGUE.

Montreal 6, Toronto 4.
Ottawa 4, Hamilton 2.
O. H. A. Series.
Senior.
Granites 12, Argos 5.
Exhibition.
Hobbs Hardware 7, London Advertiser
1.
Gait 7, Dunnville 5.

FINISH BIKE RACE.
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—After 146 hours of continuous riding. the team composed of Willie Coburn of St. Louis and Dave Lands of Newark, N.J., won the six-day bicycle which closed at 11 Thunder Bay champions on the way.



Song Hits

Give Me My Mammy-From "Bombo"

Al Jolson, Comedian My Mammy Knows (How to Cheer and Comfort Me) Tenor and Baritone Duet

Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw	
Wabash Blues Dolly Kay, Comedienne Got To Have My Dady Blues Dolly Kay, Comedienne	A-3534 85c
Delia Tenor Solo, Frank Crumit In My Heart, On My Mind, All Day Long Tenor Solo, Frank Crumit	A-3530 85c
When Shall We Meet Again Tenor and Baritone Duet Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw Just a Little Love Song Tenor Solo Howard Marsh	A-3529 85c
While Miami Dreams Tenor Solo, Billy Jones There's a Down in Dixle Feelin' (Hangin' 'round Me) Baritone Solo, Arthur Fields	A-3539 85c
Which Hazel Al Herman, Comedian You're Out O'Luck Al Herman, Comedian	A-3536 85c
The West Texas Blues I Don't Want Nobody Blues Edith Wilson and Johnny Dunn's Original Jazz Hounds, Comedienne and Jazz Band	A-3537 85c

Opera and Concert

Scenes That Are Brightest—from
"Maritana" Soprano Solo, Rose Ponselle \$1.50

Ship O'Dreams Barbara Maurel | A-3574 Barbara Maurel | \$1.00 One Fleeting Hour

Ideale Barltone Solo, Riccardo Stracciari La Traviati (Ah! Ma'er Forgotten Daya) Soprano and Tenor Duet Marie Barrientos and Charles Hackett

\$2.00

A-3525

A-6204 \$1.50

A-6205

That's How The Shannon Flows-From "Macushia" Tenor Solo, Chauncey Olcott I'll Miss You, Old Ireland, God Bless You, Good-Bye—From "Macushia" Tenor Solo, Chauncey Olcott

Somebody Knows Who Could It Be Baritone Solos Gypsy Smith Polonaise in "E" Major Part 1. Polonaise in "E" Major Part 11.
Piano Solos, Percy Grainger \$1.65

Instrumental (a) Limber Up Reel (b) Oaken Bucket

(c) Speed the Plough
(a) Hull's Victory (b) The Quiltin'
Party (c) College Horngipe
Fiddle Solos, Don Richardson Willow Grove March

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Jour Betsy 101, Our Dear 103, Black Betty 99, May Blossom 101.

Sixth—\$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—Sikhim 100, xRomeo 98, xLady Lillian 101, Courtship 103, xClaymore 98, xMurray 102, Balance Wheel 105, XTibune 96, XDark Hill 104, xAttorney 106, Episode 107, xGain de Cause 98.

Seventh-\$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth-Orimson Rambler 105, Pirate McGee 108, Lorenza Moss 111, Maize 103, Cockroach 112, Link Bay 116, Quito 108, Mark West 108, Troilus 116, Captain Tom 108, Great Gull 108, Homeward Bound 103, Paula V. 107, Le Kross 106, Sammy Jay 106, Nohant 110.

ECLIPSE, C. O. F. TEAM

(x)—Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track fast.

FINDS NATIONAL RAIL SYSTEM IN GOOD CONDITION

Hon. W. C. Kennedy Returns to Ottawa From Tour Across Canada.

CONCLUDES INSPECTION FROM COAST TO COAST

Will Hear Deputations Asking for Improvement of British Columbia Division.

Special to London Advertiser. Ottawa, Feb. 20.—That the Canadian National System is in good shape physically, and that business is improving as indicated by an in-crease in traffic, is the report of Hon-W. G. Kennedy, minister of railways who has just returned from an ex-tensive three weeks' tour of inspection of all the lines comprising the system. Mr. Kennedy's tour took him from coast to coast, and while weather conditions were probably not s favorable as they might have been for an adequate realization of conditions, the new minister has acquired a good general knowledge of the huge

Will Hear Deputation

Mr. Kennedy was accompanied throughout the trip by Major Graam Bell, his deputy, and for part of the distance by President D. B. Han-

Upon his return Mr. Kennedy will be waited upon by Hon. John Oliver, premier of British Columbia, in con ection with the Pacific Great East ern Railway. It is the desire of the British Columbia government to have this uncompleted road, costing to date \$40,000,000, incorporated in the

It is not generally believed here that the government at present will entertain any idea of increasing the mileage of the government roads. It is rumored that the Canadian Pacific may take over, by lease or purchase, the road in question, and complete it with the purpose of joining up with the Edmonfrom J. D. MacArthur.

Comes From Skeena. Another deputation from Northern British Columbia, headed by Fred S. Stork, M.P. for Skeena, will meet the minister and request greater future consideration for that country traversed by the Grand Trunk Pacific to Prince Rupert.

"We are down here with a tenyear thirst," said Mr. Stork. the sort that can be slacked with water or anything else in liquid The Grand Trunk Pacific and the country through which it passes branch fines to open up our coal mines, our lumber and dairy areas. Also we want some share of Oriental transcontinental traffic."

The government's general railway olicy will not be made known for ome time yet. The new minister introduction of his estimates.

WILL DECIDE ON SCHOOL ARCHITECT

Board of Education To Dis-L. E. Carrothers.

Whether the London Board of Education will retain the services of E. Carrothers, school architect, will be decided at the special session of that body Monday afternoon.

During the fall of 1921 Architect

Carrothers petitioned for an increase n salary, and it is announced that this requisition must receive full consideration at this meeting. That this move will automatically precipitate a controversy is freely anticipated in

Within the past few weeks the architect has been the center of a series of animated tussles between ew collegiate institute and the new Victoria public school, with the reboard openly champions a move to defending Bedard; George A. Drew another faction is equally determined and Hobson, and Harry Howitt of

It is calculated that Monday's

OPENS SHORT COURSE

A short course in farm drainage, under the direction of F. L. Ferguson of the O. A. C., commenced at the county buildings Monday afternoon.
Mr. Ferguson is assisted by W. P. Father Adelard Delorme, was held re-Shorey, also of the O. A. C., Some fifteen men have registered for the made public through official channels, course, which will last for two weeks. supposedly at the preliminary in will be more students within the next few days, as many farmers' sons have PRINTERS' STRIKE TIES signified their intention of taking the

A VERY ENJOYABLE evening the Penman mills, Frir 350 people attended the second story of hames street. The prettily decorated and blue bunting -piece orchestra for the evening,

erved in the in-in charge of A. am committee r. A. Rooke, A. , H. Richmond, enzie, J. Spears, rton, G. Cookson. ang.

Blonde Girl Bandit Sought By Chicago Police

CHICAGA, Feb. 20. - The girl leader of a bandit gang, described as a beautiful blonde, carrying an automatic some smile, was being sought by the police today.

In the past five months this band has pillaged homes and shops of more than \$200,000 worth of loot, according to Michael Hughes, chief of detectives.

The latest activity of the band was reported last night when the woman and two of her men followers boldly walked into a home on the north side, held up the occupants and stripped the house of furs, jewels and cash. They then walked out and disappear. ed as completely as they have after scores of similar robberies recently.

4 FACE TRIAL IN

ton, Dunvegun and British Columbia four are to be tried for the murder Roads, now leased by the company of Governor John McNabb of the

the country through which the have been sadly neglected for the past ten years. What we want is Ardle and Hobson were recaptured

Cook is said to have been aware of the plan to escape, and evidence London, England, Feb. 20.—King

'slug," came from the corridor in the jail in which Cook was confined.

fested in the trial. Lieut.-Col. R. H. Greer, Toronto, assisted by County Crown Attorney denly at his home here yesterday.

C. W. Bell, K.C., of Hamilton is NEW YORK BROKERAGE dispense with an architect's services of Guelph will defend both McArdle Guelph will defend Cook.

meeting will witness a definite de- UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES TO PROVIDE EVIDENCE

Ottawa, Feb. 20.-What informa IN FARM DRAINAGE tion the authorities of Ottawa University are in position to give regarding the will of Raoul Delorme, the murdered university student, for whose death his step-brother, Rev. expected, however, that there quiry, it was announced here today.

UP QUEBEC PARLIAMENT

Quebec, Feb. 20.-The provincial by the management and legislature stands adjourned temporarily today because of the job printers' strike which has blocked the work of preparing bills.

A part of the government printing s being done at the offices of two daily newspapers, but it is thought it will take at least two weeks to catch on the work and the legislature will remain adjourned for that time.

ENGAGE FAMOUS BAND.

the most famous in the world, will give an evening concert in Stratford, ter of the I. O. D. E. has re-organized which to hold the concert.

UPHOLDS IDEAL OF WORLD AT PEACE

Pope Pius Urges Ambassadors To Aid Universal Pacification.

Rome, Feb. 20.-Pope Plus Saturday received collectively the 25 accredited diplomats to the vatican, instead of individually, as has been the custom heretofore. audience was held in the hall of the consistory and all the ambassadors and ministers were present except Ambassador Deserado of Brazil, who

which he expressed satisfaction of the diplomats with the election of the mew pontiff. He said the diplomats with the diplomats with the diplomats with the decition of the new pontiff. He said the diplomats were steady at \$150@165 per bag.

Applies advanced in price, and sold at \$1.75@250 per bushel. The demand was good. the diplomats with the election of the new pontiff. He said the diplomats had already had an opportunity to appreciate the holy father's gifts as representative of the holy see. He expressed the fervent aspiration of the vatican diplomatic corps for the success of the pontificate.

Pope Pius, in response, recalled his own position as dean of the diplomation at Warsaw, and said he success of the pontificate.

Pope Pius, in response, recalled his own position as dean of the diplomate was good. The basket, and 50c retail. There was a good demand for green stuff on Saturday. Rhubarb was plentiful, selling for \$1.50 per dozen. Onions sold fast at 15c a bunch. From now on it is anticipated there

matic body at Warsaw, and said he retained precious recollections of his will be a good demand for all kinds of vegetables. colleagues there. He expressed

West Palm Beach, Feb. 20.-Frank This is the first time in the history of the city that four men have been engineer who assisted in the locatried for murder at one time, and tion of the Northern Pacific, Mexiconsiderable interest is being mani- can National Railroads, the first railroad in the Amazon district in South America and who constructed the various trustees relative to the has charge of the case for the crown, the Niagara Falls tunnel, died sud-

Kohler, Bremer & Co., stock brokers, Union was announced from the rostrum of Utah Copper ... the Consolidated Stock Exchange today.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy, alleging that the company had liabilities of \$500,000 and only \$150,000 assets, was filed in federal court an hour later. Judge Hand named Arthur F. Gotthold receiver in

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Feb. 20.—Sterling exchange irregular; demand, Great Britain, \$4 39; France, 9.17%; Italy, 5.04c; Germany,

44c. Canadian dollars, 3 3-16 per cent dis-

Buffalo. N.Y., Feb. 20.—The discount rate on the Canadian dollar was quoted today by local banks at 3% per centrathe low mark of the present movement. Two per cent is the normal rate here.

MONTREAL. Feb. 18.—Hay, No. 2, er ton, carlots, \$28@29.

CANADIAN STOCKS

Stratford, Feb. 19.—It is probable that the Scots' Guards Band, one of PRESTON I.O.D.E. RE-ORGANIZED under the auspices of the Great War for 1922, with the following officers: Feb. 18.—Flour, Manisota proposals were made in respect to the most advantageous building in which to hold the concert.

Yor 1922, with the following officers: Yeorans' Association in the early spring. At the regular meeting of the local branch of the G. W. V. A. State of the matter was discussed, and various proposals were made in respect to the most advantageous building in which to hold the concert.

Yor 1922, with the following officers: Hon. regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Mulloy; regent, Mrs. F. H. Pattinson; first vice, Mrs. P. Hilborn; second vice, Mrs. Jas. Gillies; treasurer, Mrs. A. N. B. Rogers; secretaries, Mrs. Chas. Robertson and Miss Alma Stahl-which to hold the concert.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

RHUBARB SELLS WELL ON MARKET

Price of Apples Advances to [Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.]

local market on Monday. AEight loads of hay were offered for sale. One load brought \$19 per ton, while the other ranged from \$18@18 50. Onts—
The demand for straw was slow, the selling price being from \$10@10 50 per ton.

Marquis Villasinda, the Spanish ambassador and dean of the diplomatic body, delivered an address, in matic body, delivered an address, in potatoes were steady at \$150@165

where the first three are alleged to have were trained in the waters of Lake Series (Company for the water) (Contrary of the w

Pressed Steel Car. 641/8 Rock Island..... 381/4 Reading Railway, 751/8 Retail Stores... 535/8 Rubber

Southern Pacific 84¼ 84% 84¼ 84% Southern Railway 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% Southern Ry, pfd. 52
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There was a small attendance at the pocal market on Monday.

(Eight loads of hourseled in the pocal market on Monday. ts— 41% - 42 41¼ 43¼ 43¼ 42% 41¾ sh GOLD AND SILVER London, Feb. 20.-Bar silver, 33%d per BEANS Ridgetown, Feb. 20,—Beans—Selling price, 2 45@\$2 50. GRAIN

Quartet Charged With Jail
Governor's Murder To Come
Up Monday.

CASE SETS PRECEDENT

Justice R. W. Meredith To Be
Presiding Judge At Opening
of Spring Assizes.

Masson, Que, CHURCH,
CONVENT DESTROYED

Spring Assizes.

Masson, Que, CHURCH,
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Separately in private audience,
GUELPH, Ont. Peb. 19—The unual spectacle of four prisoners; placed on trial for the marger of covernore placed on trial for the marger of the covernor placed on trial for the marger of the covernor placed on trial for the marger of the strength of the placed on trial for the marger of the special placed on trial for the marger of the sp

PROVISIONS Chicago, Feb. 20.

63½ Liverpool, Feb. 29.—Hams—Short cut 655s Bacon—Curt 1335 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 110s 6d:
Wiltshire cut, 130s; clear bellies, 90s; shoulders, square, 97s 6d.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces.

Liverpool, Feb. 20.—Turpentine Spirits -69s 3d. Rosin—Common, 14s 6d. Petroleum—Refined, 1s 4d. War Kerosene—No. 2, 1s 5d.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- Butter-Market

easy; creamery extras, 36½c. Eggs—Lower; receipts, 16,693 cases

TORONTO STOCKS.

Cheese-Canadian finest white, 102s. OILS

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- Opening: Wheat-May, \$1 42%; July, \$1 251/2. Corn-May, 63%c; July, 65%c Oats-May, 41%c; July, 43%c.

Winnipeg, Feb. 20.—Opening: Wheat -May, 1%c to 2%c higher at \$1 39 4 @ 40 1/2; July, 41/2c to 5c higher at \$1 35@ 3514. Toronto, eFb. 20.—The local stock exchange this morning showed interescentered on les sthan half a dozen list Oats—May, 1/2c to 1/2c higher at 501/4 @501/2c; July, 1/2c to 5/3c higher at 49/3 @49/3/4c.

Denver & Rio Grande

. 11¼ Sept., 9.94d; Oct., 9.86 1 Dec., 9.74d; Jan., 9.69d.

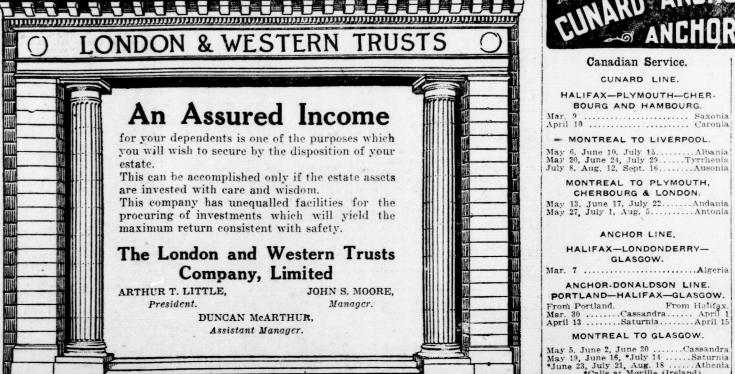
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JACKSON—In Flint, Mich., Feb. 18, 1922, Leslie Jackson, third son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson, 1038 Dundas street, London and Mrs. H. Jackson, street, London. Funeral from Griffith's Undertaking parlors, Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. Interment in North Dorchester Cemeb

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SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 19.—Joe Stecher, former world's champion heavyweight wrestler, defeated Ronato Gardini, Italian heavyweight, in two straight falls here last night.

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BOARD LOPS MILL OFF SCHOOL RATE

down as low as possible, with the result that the school taxes this year will be 12.8 mills, which is one mill less than last year. The board asks \$79,150.09 to carry on the work of the schools for the year. G. F. Rogers, high school inspector, has recom-mended that a lunch room be estab-WILKINS & YOUNG ACCOUNTANTS and auditors (Ed. Wilkins, A. I. S. A., J. Young, late government tax office), 8 London Loan Bldg. Tel. 4276.

Special ten-pin match, London Bell lished at the collegiate for the country pupils. The members of the board are opposed to the proposition

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Mitchell, Feb. 19.—A public meeting of the Liberal electors of South Perth was held in the town hall, Perth was held in the town hall, Mitchell, Friday afternoon. Reeve M. Hagarty of Logan occupied the chair. The meeting was called for Totals 339 383 340 397 436-1895 chell. Four alternates were also apchell, gave a short address.

CANADIAN TEAM WILL

LÔNDÓN, Feb. 18.—(Canadian Press.)—The third round of the English association cup series was played, with the Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Mancheste hty 1.

Barnsley 1, Preston N. E. 1.

Afsenal 3, Leicester 0.

Blackburn 1, Huddersfield 1.

West Bromwich A. 1, Notts County 1.

Stoke 0, Aston Villa 0.

Cardiff 4, Notts Forest 1.

Müllwall 4, Swapese 0. Millwall 4, Swansea 0. Results of league soccer games played the Old Country follow: English League-First Division. Birmingham 0, Manchester 1. Bolton Wanderers 0, Burney 1. Oidham A. 0, Sheffield U. 2. Sunderland 1, Middlesbro 1.

Woodstock, Feb. 19.—The board of education has held its estimates

PICK FOUR DELEGATES

pointed. William Forrester, M. P. for South Perth, and a resident of Mit-

ENTER DAVIS CUP SERIES

TORONTO, Feb. 19.-At the annua TORONTO, Feb. 19.—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association here Saturday the Canadian championship contests this year were fixed to commence Saturday, July 8, on the grounds of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club. It was also decided that Canada would again challenge for the Device on Delegates were present from all parts of Canada, and the chair was occupied by the president, W. A. Boys, K.C., by the president, W. A. Boys, K.C., M.P., of Barrie.

The following officers were elected: Honorary president, W. A. Boys, K.C., M.P., Barrie; president, C. H. Meidrum, Toronto; first vice-president, J. G. Brown, Victoria, B. C.; second vice-president, A. H. Cassels, Montreal; secretary, E. H. Senior, Toronto; treasurer, W. G. Davidson, Toronto.

WINS IN SKI JUMP.
MONTREAL, Feb. 19.—1. Anderson of Berlin Mills, N. H., won the international ski jumping championship here Saturday afternoon, defeating an entry list of 39, including his teammate, S. G. Michaelson, a lad of 16, who, however, finished second. Southern Section.

Aberdare 3, Newport C. 0.

Brantford 0, Luton Town 2.

Brighton and H. A. 1, Plymouth A. 1,

Bristol R. 1, Swindon Town 1.

Northampton 0, Southend U. 2.

Norwich City vs. Millwall not played.

Queen's Park 2, Exeter City 1.

Reading 2, Gillingham 1.

Southampton vs. Swansea T. not played.

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FORMER REEVE EXPIRES.

Woodstock, Feb. 19 .- Robert Blair. ex-reeve of West Zorra, is dead fol- cargo of coal for the Apatolian Railowing an operation. He was widely-known and took an active interest in the affairs of the township. He of an ultimatum, requests a reply is survived by his wife, three daughters and one son.

CLAIM BULLOCK WILLHAVEFAIR TRIAL IN SOUTH

"So-Called Lynchings Are Merely Murder."

HOPE U. S. WILL DO BEST TO WIN NEGRO'S RETURN

Declare Every Precaution Will Be Taken To Guard Prisoner From Injustice.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 19.-Reiterating earlier statements that if Friday at Hamilton, Ont., on an extradition warrant from the United States State Department was returntempted murder, every precaution would be taken to guarantee him a fair trial, Governor Morrison said yesterday: "People in some sections of the country do not seem to understand that so-called lynchings in the Street Journal predicts in the course South are nothing more than the of a review of the exchange situakilling of a criminal by the friends tion. and frequently outraged relatives of the victim of the prisoner's crime

The governor expressed confidence that the state department at Washington would "act with high respect r the State of North Carolina" in ts efforts to bring about the extra-

County Judge Snider at Hamilton as refused to grant extradition until to be a dominant factor. vitnesses have been produced by the State of North Carolina to testify to the charges against Bullock, which involves his alleged attempted murder of Rabey Trayler in connection

with the Norlina race riots. "Lynchings are never winked at by the authorities." Governor Morrison said in a statement, "and are always prevented where the authorities have any knowledge of the approach of Canadian funds are:

lynching in the South is nothing but ordinary killings in other sections of the country. Because of the fact that some of our country sites are arily on call here, back to the Dosmall villages with very small police minion. forces and the jail kept by one man, those who are bitterly aroused and the United States, which are in fairseek vengeance are able to go to ly large volume.

the jail and by some ruse or trick capture the jailor and take the sought-for criminal. "This very rarely occurs, and we Havre.
"NAPLES, Feb. 16.—Caronia, New have adopted a rule in this state now of bringing to the state prison | York.

in Raleigh for safe keeping criminals | ANTWERP, Feb. 16 .- Corsican, St. who have perpetrated crimes which John, N. B. n their nature outrage the community and might cause violence. Socalled lynchings of this character are very rare; most of these occurences called lynchings happen before the officers apprehend the prisoner at all, and are nothing but nurders committed by those who are utraged by the crime committed by the persons lynched. The officers know nothing of it until after it is over, and have no way to prevent

FOURTH DIVISION COMMANDER DIES

OUEBEC, Feb. 19 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Major-General Sir David Watson died at his home, 35 St. Ursule street, late Saturday night, Collowing a paralytic stroke at the Garrison Club Thursday last.

Sir David, who was born in Quebec 1871, at the outbreak of the world was one of the first to volunteer or active service.

He left Canada in September, 1914, command of the second battalion of the first Canadian division, and was promoted to command the fifth on in April 1916. He held a controlling interest in the

Quebec Chronicle, with which he had been associated since 1891. Sir David's division was in the thick of the fighting in the 1918 advance of the British army up to the

time of the armistice. It was specially mentioned for its work with the First Canadian division and the First British army in the piercing of the famous Drocourt-Queant Switch, which helped to turn

the Hindenburg line. The Fourth division followed up the Germans and fought on Sept. 27 the noteworthy action which enabled them to capture Bourlon Wood, a position captured in 1917 by the present governor-general, then Gen-

eral Byng, but wrested from him by Then came, what Sir David once escribed as "terrible days." Germans threw division after division and unit after unit, in an attempt to stop the vigorous advance of the British army," Sir David said on one occasion. "It was the hardest fighting the Canadians had been against, and the manner in which they took those terrible gruellings and assaults is one of the most creditable occurrences in the annals of the great war."

DEMANDS GREECE RELEASE CARGO

PARIS, Feb. 19.-The French foreign office has instructed its for-eign minister in Athens to demand the immediate release of the steamer Espoir and its cargo, captured by a coast of Asia Minor and interned in the Salamina harbor on Feb. 12. The Greeks contended that the vessel was laden with contrabrand of war destined for Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader. They agreed to the release of the ship after

the cargo had been unloaded. The French government insists that the Espoir had on board a full

roads. The note, while not in the nature Monday evening, Feb, 20,

Fear Witnesses In Bullock Case Won't Arrive Until Late In Week

HAMILTON, Feb. 19.-Witnesses from Norlina, N. C., who will testify in the extradition hearing of Matthew Bullock, will not reach here until late in the week, it was learned tonight. F. W. White of the Society for Colored People, whose headquar ters are in New York, wired Controller F. F. Treleaven this after noon to defend Bullock on behalf of the society, and it is expected

that Mr. White will again come to Hamilton. Bullock's relatives are expected back in the city also. The hearing before Judge Snider will be on Friday, and both sides are now busily preparing a case. It was pointed out by counsel for Bullock that the charge of at tempted murder would be hard to prove, as it does not necessarily follow that murder was attempted, if the prisoner engaged in an

SEE PAR VALUE OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

Matthew Bullock, a negro arrested Wall Street Predicts Improved Veteran Finds Remains of Son disregard of national psychology, about the world for 70 years and **Dominion Finances Will** Cut Exchange.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 19,-(By Canadian Press).-The discount on the Canadian dollar in the United States will very probably disappear entirely within the current year, the Wall

> exchange rate has generally followchange, the paper asserts, other factors have recently influenced the Canadian rate so that sterling, for certain periods at least, has ceased

The discount rate on Canadian dollars reached 3 11-16 per cent here about 10:30 o'clock. yesterday, the lowest in has been since the fixed rate on sterling exchange was discontinued in March, 1919. Since that time the discount

has gone as high as 171/2 per cent. Reasons given by the Wall Street Journal for the present high value The prospect for a reorganization

of finances through a large Dominion bond issue. Purchase of Canadian internal bonds by United States investors. A drift of Canadian funds, tempor

Wheat shipments from Canada to

STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Paris

LOCATES BODY OF DROWNING VICTIM

of His Dead Colonel.

CAYUGA, Feb. 19.—The body of and understand how they felt. Arvine Edwy Baxter, drowned a week A somewhat similar lack of psycho- them talk in the freedom of private ago Saturday, was recovered this logical sympathy is the main thing intercourse. France is not militarmorning by a young man named Netby the dead boy's father.

Residents of Cayuga had searched history of the regiment. Nelson, complete, is greater than the friends assisted by others, who cut a hole in of permanent peace dared to hope at the ice several hundred yards down the outset the river from the spot where the boy fell in, had not been searching long with a pole before he was successful, certainly is not altogether good. But legal fare.

when he fell in, and these had not moment is to prevent that deteriora-fallen off, although his cap was tion. If that can be stopped the natmissing. The funeral will be held ural forces of good which reside in

TO SUPPORT NEW POSTMEN'S BODY

tion of the Canadian Federation of Postal Employees, recently brought about at a meeting held in Winnipeg, received hearty indorsation at a mass meeting of postal employees at from Hamilton, representatives Kingston and Vancouver attended. All of the speeches delivered during the afternoon were unanimous in supporting the formation of the federation, which is designed to co-or-

dinate all the branches of the postal

service and give them united repre-

CLAIMS EUROPE MUST AID SELF TO HALT CHAOS

Dr. Henry Van Dyke Urges All Nations To Show Psychological Sympathy.

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Germany, obsessed by the Hohenzol- been in close relations with all sorts lern myth, was utterly unable to put

son, who lives in Dunnville, and who If the nations would only try to contrary. hour. was a member of the 114th Haldi-mand battalion, which was organized to the do unto others as they would have others do unto them at least half of week. The people would make an the difficulties that beset Europe to- end of it.

daily for the past week, but in vain,

Mr. Nelson states that he had a premonition that he was to find the precent Washington conference in the look of the little son of his coloral.

Of course, they growl about the son of his coloral. body of the little son of his colonel, United States, and carried through who died from typhoid in the early to a success which, though not yet

Might Be Worse.

it might easily be worse. The task The lad was wearing spectacles of peace-loving nations at the present humanity will gradually bring about an improvement in industry, trade,

I do not believe that humanity is and the world doomed to destruction. That idea is a delusion of hysteria in minds of a certain type, shellshocked by the war and not turned to normal and reasonable ways 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL

But the mass of people in Great mass meeting of postal employees at Britain and Canada and even the Labor Temple today. About 500 throughout Europe are really not employees of the various branches like that. They enjoy their victuals of the postal service in this city and and their sleep, their simple pleasures and their family relations. They love their home and their country and are willing to work for them. Indeed, they would much rather work for them quietly than be shot to pieces for them. That is why they are hungry for peace. Just Private Opinion.

Boots Sell in Russia For a Million Rubles a Pair-

OTTAWA, Feb. 19. — (By Canadian Press).—Boots are worth 1,000,000 rubles a pair, bread 12,000 rubles a pound, and the daily budget for a small family is about 100,000 rubles in Russia today, according to letter received here by J. relatives living near Kiev. The letter, which is an ur

gent appeal for food, describes the terrible conditions in the famine area, and verifies Dr. Nansen's article in The London Advertiser that thousands are dying daily from starvation. The letter carried postage stamps to the value of 15,000

rubles—normally about \$7,000.

LONDON, England, Feb. 19.—The not official. It is simply the opinion war was caused in great part by a of a private person who has knocked and conditions of men.

Oh my present visit to England men of both countries and heard that imperils peace at the present istic or imperialistic, whatever babblers may profess to believe to the No militaristic govern-

But the other half would remain friends, the London taxicab drivers,

Of course, they growl about the price of gasoline-and with justice. But so far as I can see they play no at night; the mother cannot watch them tricks with their fares. They are as obliging and cheerful as you can expect men with a rough life to be. small bonus added to their very low

Let me wind up this interview in

The chief cause of the present of thought and dullness of heart

help Europe, of course, but the best bankrupt, civilization shipwrecked, helping Europe to understand and

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MADE PREACHER

old girl was among seven persons Northwestern Oklahoma conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here vesterday. She is Miss Fay Emery of Miami

Okla., who began preaching last summer in the mining district nea

DEPICTS INDIAN MILITIA STATUS

DELHI, British India, Feb. 18 .-General Lord Henry S. Rawlinson commander-in-chief of the British troops in India, explained the military situation to English and Indian journalists today and gave his reasons for the necessity of having armies of greater strength both for the frontier and internal defence. General Rawlinson declared that

the tribesmen, if they combined could raise some 130,000 splendid and well-armed fighters. He said the British troops had been decreased and the Indian cavalry reduced from 40 to 21 regiments. During January eight battalions had assisted the police in enforcing order, and in February the military had been called 24 times for similar purposes.

SHOT IN ABDOMEN BY HOUSEKEEPER

HAMILTON, Feb. 19.-John La benski, aged 33, was shot through the hand and the abdomen when Mary Mazar, his housekeeper, accidentally discharged an automatic revolver this

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