THREE CENTS.

HICKS SAYS DRURY PLANNED TO GO TO OTTAWA

Millions Throng Streets of London For Royal Wedding

PREMIER DRURY TO QUIT SAYS ANDREW HICKS, IN **RENEWED WILD CHARGES**

Andrew Hicks in London, Returns to Attack Against Drury and Makes Sensational Charges-Hearst and Rowell for Provincial Government.

ASSERTS DRURY NEVER U. F. O. AT HEART

Andrew Hicks, the South Huron hurricane who sprang a bombshell in the legislature a week ago by resigning the post of government whip and renouncing Premier Drury, returned to the attack on the premier in an Interview here this morning and fired a salvo more sensational and detailed than his original startling accusations.

Hicks bluntly declared that the premier has attempted and planned to resurrect in provincial politics some of the men and much of the principles of the "wartime junker group in a new Unionist party," designed not only to represent erstwhile Liberals but such Conservatives as former Premier Sir William Hearst.

Moreover, he claimed that the premier had so remolded the policie of the United Farmers of Ontario that the government is today, by venomous attacks on the hydro enterprises of the municipalities, serving the purposes of the private corporations with which the farm people of Ontario have never had anything in common. The farmers, he declared, are not the antipublic ownership bloc which he alleges the premier has made them appear; instead he argues they are the strongest exponents of ownership by the people, and they are asking not to have hydro killed, but to have a greater share in its benefits.

Hicks, who stayed in London over night, left this morning by motor for his farm near Crediton, where he says seeding operations will prevent him returning to the House before next Tuesday.

developed when he was asked what the party will do for leadership if attitude and renounced the premier. Reports have been circulated in some of the Western Ontario ridings quite freely within the past couple of ed strength. I don't think he gave us weeks that the premier intended in Rowell's portfolio, but he said he any event to leave provincial would be a strong addition to the politics.

would be a strong addition to the cabinet. The general impression was

"Is that a fact?" Hicks was asked by The Advertiser.

Ready for Ottawa. La"Absolutely," he replied. "At ial caucas called last summer during intermission, the premier asked the members for permission to say just where he intended to place withdraw, and go at once to Ottawa him. to join the King cabinet. He gave as his reason that he felt he could be of

federal than in the provincial field." been selected as their leader, and that they required his services, and could not consider it for a moment. After some discussion he replied that in Hearst was to be another beneficiary, him he would withdraw his request would not leave until after the next portional representation, then, was would not leave until after the next election, which is now at hand. He stipulated, however, that when the time came again no obstacle should scheme."

Association.

Next Monday evening will usher in at the Masonic Hall the anticipated scheme." be placed in his path, as he said he

"The Progressives at Ottawa were in need of a leader at that time, but the reason that they have delved now ranged under the auspices of the he said nothing of giving his service there; instead he was to join the King cabinet as a Liberal. During my three and a half years as ing my three and a half years as has always been a Liberal and not a

U. F. O. at heart." Hearst and Rowell.

he had of any concrete plan of fusion, fees for lawyers." or broadening out, made rather startling allegations.

point-blank by some of our own

THE WEATHER FORECASTS. Today-Light to moderate winds; fine Friday-Mostly fair and moderately

Pressure continues lower off the Nova Scotian coast and high over the Great

A few light scattered showers of rain er snow have occurred in Southeastern Saskatchewan and Southern Manitoba. and some light falls of snow or rain in the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere the

Temperatures.

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during the 24 hours p	revious	to 8 a.m.	of
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Calgary 70	20	Clear	fo
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Port Arthur 50	36	Rain	
Sault Ste, Marie. 50	28	Clear	ca
(Foronto 61	39	Clear	ca
ingston 58	36	Clear	er
Mawa 60	30	Clear	he
Montreal 52	40	Clear	pl
Ouebec	28	Clear	ea
Father Point 46	24	Clear	aı
St. John 42	34	Cloudy	
Halifax 50	34	Cloudy	E

LOCAL TEMPERATURES The highest and lowest tempera-The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the
24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night were: Highest, 64: lowest, 32.
The official temperatures for the
12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today
were: Highest, 60: lowest, 30.

Barometric Readings.
Wednesday—8 p.m. 20.36.

This way were a many 20.31.

members if he intended going to the country in this election with his present cabinet. He answered: 'I will have to strengthen our cabinet. I will have to bring in big, strong businessmen from outside.' He was then asked who he proposed to bring in. He said R. J. Fleming, formerly the members generally joined in his of Mackenzie & Mann, who would make an able man for provincial treasurer: Newton W. Rowell was another calculated to bring us needthat Rowell would be attorney-general. He said he thought he could prevail on Sir William Hears prevail on Sir William Hearst to come in, and the idea was to make him provincial secretary, although don't think I ever heard the premier

> Relied on "P. R." "He proposed to elect these men by

more service to the country in the proportional representation. Fleming, in view of the vote he polled in "The members declared that he had the last Toronto mayoralty fight, seemed strong enough to win one of eight or ten to be elected in Toronto under the P. R. scheme. Rowell was though it was not certain whether he was to run in Toronto or not. Pro-

scheme." be placed in his pain, at the premier's policy on the Gregory Methodist and Presbyterian Churches

dark hint that the true reasons for the anti-union forces.

Although the question has been repeatedly debated at the meetings of the Gregory. of the Gregory commission would prove rather amazing to the people

Unions Will Endeavor To Combat Decision Invalidating Minimum Wage.

weather has been nearly everywhere Associated Press Despatch. Washington, April 26-Trade unions vill endeavor to combat the effect f the recent supreme court decision nvalidating the minimum wage law or women in the district of Columbia v extending union organization. President Gompers, of the Ameri-an Federation of Labor, yesterday rs to be held at the federation's eadquarters tomorrow to consider ans "to organize the women wagearners of Washington thoroughly

XPORTS INCREASE IN MARCH.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, April 26.-Canadian orts during March increased to \$78. 566,675 from \$88,646,312 in February. Exports in March of 1922 totalled \$60.842,433, dutiable imports into Canada during March totalled \$61,619,994, and free imports were \$30,-250,423, a total of \$91,870,427, compared with \$65,507.696 in February, and \$79,278,726 in March last year.



The Duke of York, second son of Bowes-Lyons, the charming daugh- Strathmore, who became his bride to- wedding King George officially pro

HOLD WALL! HENE

Brilliant Presbyterian Speakers To Be Heard Against Proposed Union.

LIVELY PROTEST

First Official Meeting Arranged by Presbyterian Church Association.

protest of local anti-union sts against

in Canada. way toward cheapening the cost of leader of anti-unionists in Ontario and the eastern provinces; Rev. Dr. power to farmers, if the money had Banks Nelson, whose sparkling orabeen devoted to the construction of tory distinguished him at the meet-Hicks, when asked what evidence to the construction of the London-Hamilton Synod held here last year, and Rev. Mr. Brown, of Red Deer, a third strong The flery whip concluded with a defense of the anti-union forces.

been carried expressing the synod in favor of the amalgamation, yet the anti-unionists have by no means reinquished the fight.

One of the foremost local leaders is Rev. James McKay of New St. James' Church, who has steadfastly main-tained that union should not be consummated until the church as a whole had been given the opportunity to ote upon the question again. Rev. Dr. McGillivray, who will be the chief speaker, will be remembered in London as he was formerly the minister at New St. James' Church, Mr. McKay succeeding him

The Ball Game

London beat the Detroit Stars yesterday in the first game of the season.

Before the last of the fans had arrived uptown from Tecumseh Park The Advertiser's "Sporting Green" out on the street, with a running story of the whole nine innings, play by play, the final score, and the score by

The "Sporting Green" last night also carried final scores from the big leagues, six race results from one track, and

The Advertiser's "Night Final" comes out at 5 o'clock. The "Sporting Green" fol-lows at 6—the most complete sporting and late news edi-tion on sale in London.

Forty Champion Spellers From North-East Schools In Advertiser's Big Match

Girls Lead the Boys by 23 to 17 in Results From Lord Roberts, Lorne Avenue, Rectory, Boyle, Alexandra and Pottersburg.

Forty more champion spellers have qualified in the second round of

The Advertiser's big city spelling match. They are the winners in the Northeast Group. Alexandra, Boyle, Lord Roberts, Lorne Avenue, Rectory and Pottersburg sent their best spellers against each other, 210 of them from the six schools, and their ten winners in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 were picked. You'll find their names on page two, and pictures of other winners on page four.

The forty champions from the Northeast Group are now ready to mee the best spellers from the other four groups to pick the ten best spellers of each grade in the whole city. Northeast and Southeast have both completed the second round, leaving Central, Northwest and Southwest to hear from by the end of the week. In all, there will be two hundred winners from the five groups this week, all of whom will be entitled to third prizes, jeweled bracelets for girls and six-jeweled, lever-movement watches for boys. The six hundred odd eliminated this week will all receive certificates of merit. Next week's winners in the third round have strings of pearls waiting for the girls and gold watches for the boys. All the prizes are on display in the window of John A. Nash, "My Jeweler; on Dundas street.

Girls, 23; Boys, 17.

The girls beat the boys again in today's results. The forty best spellers in the Northeast Group are divided between 23 girls and 17 boys. In the Southeast Group on Monday the boys led by 21 to 19.

The forty champions in today's results are divided between the six schools comprising the group as follows: Lord Roberts, 18.

Lorne Avenue, 7. Rectory, 0.

Boyle, 1. Alexandra, 8. Pottersburg, 6.

The six schools had 210 boys and girls entered in the contest, of hom 43 came from Lord Roberts, 52 from Lorne Avenue, 32 from Rectory, 34 from Boyle, 31 from Alexandra, and 18 from Pottersburg.

NAMES OF TODAY'S FORTY WINNERS ON PAGE 2: PICTURES OF OTHER WINNERS ON PAGE 4.

S. S. BRUSH IN DISTRESS RADIO WORKERS MUST OFF CALIFORNIA COAST BECOME U. S. CITIZENS

-Sailed From Washington Last Night.

Associated Press Despatch.
San Francisco, April 26.—Wireless stations early today picked up S.O.S. calls from the 5,543-ton United States for San Francisco, last night. Phila-delphia is her home port.

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 26.—The second readmercial treaty with France, will come

Believed To Carry Crew of 42 Will Lose Positions Unless They Comply to Company's Wishes.

Associated Press Despatch New York, April 26.-Sixty-six employees of the Radio Corporation shipping board cargo steamer Brush of America, most of them Canadians In distress off Cape Arago. The Brush, believed to carry a crew of 42, sailed from Aberdeen, Washington, United States.

J. G. Harbord, president of the corporation, issued an order yesterday requiring all foreign-born employees to take out naturalization papers. If they do not, he said, "they are at liberty to leave."

mercial treaty with France, will come up again in the House of Commons.

Next in order is the second reading of an act respecting Chinese immigration.

The Radio Corporation was organized as the American Marconi Company, with most of its officers British or Canadian. Since being taken over by United States capital, naturalization has been vigorously urged.

WHILE PAY LIST

Mayor May Not Sign Checks for L. and P. S. or Public Utilities.

FIGHT TO FINISH

Council Wants That Information and I'm Going To Get It. Mayor Asserts.

If the battle for the pay lists continues, the public utilities and the L. and P. S. employees may find them- in the ceremony had been disturbed. selves minus their next nay checks until a truce has been established.

Aroused to a greater extent than t any time since the war started. Mayor Wenige now contemplates withholding his signature from the checks for these departments until he is furnished with such detail as the city council has directed him to

secure.
"This is no longer a question of pay lists," his worship stated. "This is a question of principle, and the time has come when it must be decided if I am actually the mayor of the city or a wooden man." From the mayor's remarks and ac-

that he does not propose that the people shall consider him the latter. A Finish Fight.

It looks like a finish fight. All friendly negotiations have terminated, and Mayor Wenige explains that he has cancelled a proposed trip to To-ronto this afternoon to attend the tax convention in that city. t's a lot of bother. I am going to see through as directed by the coun-

On the other hand, the public utilities commissioners seem equally de-termined to hold their position termined to hold their position against all onslaughts. While they were evidently agreeable yesterday to the arrangement whereby the mayor's clerks were to sit in the utility build-ing and copy the lists, Manager Buchanan reported this morning that this was now "all off." It is apparent that the commissioners viewed the situation over-night and voiced dissatisfaction with the plan. Mayor Claims Right.

Mayor Wenige still submits vigorthat as chief magistrate of the city he retains every right to such nformation as the city council considers imperative, basing his claim Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

Radio **Programs**

The Advertiser will begin on Saturday a daily list of radio programs from the best stations received in Lon-

George F. Chipman, editor of the Grain Growers' Guide, who today ad-If there are other efficien lressed a joint meeting of the Canadian Club, Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club on "Some Problems stations whose programs you would like added to the list, The Advertiser will be glad to obtain them for you. tographer on his arrival by C. N.

BRIDE, MADE A PRINCESS BY ROYAL DECREE, RIDES IN STATE TO THE ABBEY

Reception Accorded the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon Exceeds Even That Given Princess Mary-Traffic Is Closed For Miles About Westminster Abbey To Accommodate Crowds.

CROWDED CHURCH WITNESSES CEREMONY

the people sang songs and warmed

Decorations, festoons, streamers,

pennants and flags, that made the

hung dejectedly in the morning mois-

ture; but the ardor of a thousand

throngs could not be damped. Other

hundreds of thousands came pouring

in to join them with the daylight,

The long wait throughout the morn-

ing for crowds between the palace

and Parliament Square was broken

Canadian Press Despatch

Is Not Scotch

until it seemed millions of people

must be moving toward the Abbey.

New Princess

themselves with flares.

It was a British holiday

Canadian Fress Despatch London, April 26 .- It is authoritatively announced that King George last night conferred upon Lady Eliza. beth Bowes-Lyon, who today became the bride of the King's second city along the route to be taken by son, the Duke of York, the dignity the bride and groom a blaze of color,

London, April 26 .- The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon were married at noon today in Westminster Abbey. While the great bells of Parliament Square pealed the nation's joy at the union, and millions sent up a thunder of cheers, the modest Scotch lassie, who had entered the Abbey a common, emerged, Cinderella-like, on the arm of her smiling husband, fourth lady of all England. At the wedding breakfast at the palace following the ceremony. King George dubbed the bride "Your Royal Highness," and Lady Elizabeth became next in rank to Queen Mary, Queen Alexandra and the Princess

London, April 26.—Those who have been happy in the belief that the Duke of York is marrying a Scotch girl, received something of a shock this morning, when they And just at the moment when the read in the Daily Express a state-ment by Arthur G. Fox-Davies blushing bride and the popular straight-backed young duke stepped the distinguished geologist, that Lady Elizabeth is not Scotch but from the massive Abbey doors and English. Mr. Fox-Davies traces the new duchess' ancestry back to the first Duke of York, who was started for their carriage, the sun. kidden two days behind disheartening clouds and showers, burst forth, its born in 1341, and from whom the present Duke of York is also descended. ays striking upon the shimmering sheen of the wedding-gown. Then the five hundred toned bells of Westminster set up the pealing they main- by the merriment of street performthe duke carried away his bride on shortly before 11 o'clock. a long ride through London streets, At exactly eight minutes past, the where several millions saw them pass. big gates before the palace swung The wedding breakfast! The re- open and the King and Queen, acception at Buckingham Palace! And companied by Prince George. then Bertle and Betty-despite the younger son than the duke, drove out latter's new dignity-became just a in a glittering glass coach, designed

nappy pair of newly-married lovers, that all might see them. Queen Mary

Day Dawned With Showers.

The great day dawned raw and he hundreds of thousands who had aken up positions of vantage in Parliament Square or along the wedhour long before royalty or the nobility that played its more intimate part

WESTERN EDITOR HERE.

off on a honeymoon to Polesdon Lacy, sat proudly erect, bowing and smiling in response to the cheers. Bridegroom Appears. Five minutes later ,amid a craning of necks that interfered somewhat nisty, intermittent showers drenching with the roar of cheers, the crowd saw the bridegroom, tight-lipped and smiling somewhat nervously, with beightened color, drive from the ding route. But, undismayed, at an gates, his brother (the best man), the Prince of Wales, grinning broadly at his side. An escort of clattering redcoach in which the prince rode. The carriages proceeded down the Mall, swung into the Horse Guards parade. and thence, via Whitehall, iament Square and the Abbey. Along the route, jammed almost motionless, the throngs paid homage to the royal family with hoarse cheers. Then came Lady Elizabeth

with her father, the Earl of Strathmore, from their home on Burton street. The blushing, pretty Scotch lassie in her gorgeous wedding gown of royal lace, was more confused than she might have been when she found she was to ride in a resplend ent state coach of gold and Being a commoner before the ceremony, it had been planned for her

to come to the abbey in a simpl carriage, but King George, carry-ing out the Cinderella tradition, sent the magnificent equippage, destined only for royalty.

A Timid Bride.

Appearing somewhat nervously Lady Elizabeth shrunk into a ner of the coach, and held her father's hand tightly as the carriag approached the abbey, but she man aged a brave smile and many friend coach and entered the church. Out side the abbey, on a temporary grandstand, nobility and society watched the last exterior details of the ceremony, while the people fron positions less advantageous the big, carved doors swung to be hind the last of the wedding party. Inside, the more important guesta had long been in their places. The ceremony was brief. It followed the Church of England ritual, and Lady Elizabeth promised to "Love, honor and obey." The Archbishou of York performed the ceremony, and in a brief address to the wedded couple, on what he termed "the crowning day of your lives, said solemnly:

Before this host of witnesses, you nave offered your love to one another and to God. You have received from Him at this altar a new life, in which your separate lives are from now Intil death made one."

The archbishop asked the duke and

his bride to "Take and keep this gift of wedded life" as a sacred trust. He wished them happiness, but hoped "You'll not think so much of enjoyment as of achievement.

In Line For Throne. If the Prince of Wales does not marry, any heir to the union sealed t the West." Mr. Chipman was pho-graphed by The Advertiser staft of England.

The last occasion on which the son Turn to Page 17. Columns 6and 7.

MORE SECOND-ROUND SPELLERS IN BIG SCHOOL MATCH

MAYOR WENIGE **URGES STARTING NEW CITY HAL**

Bill Clears Away Obstacles.

CONSTRUCT PART

Alderman Drake States He Will Push Matter at Once.

The final passage of the City of London bill, with its clause permitting the sale of the federal square (exclusive of the McCormick property), without a vote of the people paves the way for the early construction of a new city hall.

Mayor Wenige's proposal that portion of the building be constructed this year, and the people asked at the next municipal election to vote the remainder of the money, will reearly consideration of the finance committee.

Ald. Drake gave assurance today that he would move to that effect if no one else would. It is the mayor's belief now that there are sufficient members of the council favorable to

Wants Immediate Action.

The mayor has long contended that something should be done immediately, and at this moment he still be-lieves that 1924 will witness the completion of a new civic administration building that would be a credit to the people of London.

He has also suggested \$450,000 or \$500,000 as a fair price for a decent office building, pointing out that more than \$200,000 of this would be available at once, while the sale of the Spencer Block and other city property adjoining the McCormick lands

would net substantial revenue He only voices the opinion of the city authorities and a majority of the councillors when he maintains that Clarence Wakeling, Lord Roberts Mary Barnes, Lord Roberts all this property will advance prob-Cameron Ware, Lord Roberts per cent in valuation once t is known definitely that a city hall is to be commenced. Margaret Burthwick, Lorne Ave- Muriel Johnston, Lord Roberts

Start Right Away.

"I'll move that we start a new city hall right away," promises Ald. Drake. "Let's have some action now, and quit sitting around. The present shack is a disgrace to the city."

Inue.

Ruby Poulton, Lorne Avenue Jack Pritchard, Pottersburg Dorothy Swindall, Pottersburg ent shack is a disgrace to the city, and it would be a fool move to build Mildred Sweetzer, Alexandra anywhere but on the Federal George Tucker, Alexandra

"This is all bunk talking about the people not wanting to build on the Federal Square. That is where they Nenone Chamberlain, Lord Rob- Barbara Fraser, Lord Roberts Hugh Knoy Lord Roberts

Ald. Drake alleges further that Dorothy Harmon, Lord Roberts every member of the 1922 committee agreed that if the people should turn down the Spencer site, it would mean Frank Kelly, Lorne Avenue

Ralph Beaumont, Lorne Avenue

Chrissie Baker, Lord Roberts
Frank Kelly, Lorne Avenue

Pearl Thomas, Lord Roberts automatically that they would build Harold Noel, Lorne Avenue the hall on the McCormick site. Evelyn Cousins, Alexandra

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Save money by taking advantage

Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs.25c Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 2 pkgs. Post Toasties, pkg.10

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Special Friday, Saturday or Monday— 2 pkgs. 21c; or \$1.25 per doz.

Laundry Starch, 2 lbs. Cornstarch, 2 pkgs. . . Cream of Wheat, 4 lbs. VALENCIA RAISINS The old-time Raisin with the seed. Pound 15c

Friday, Saturday or Monday. Crown Brand Syrup-2-lb. tins. . 180

Lyle's Golden Syrup, 2-lb. tins .290 Molasses, No. 2 tins, each ... 100

INGERSOLL CREAM CHEESE The aristocrat of the Cheese family, and it spreads like butter. Plain Cream or

2 PACKAGES 25C Friday, Saturday or Monday.

Canned Corn, 2 tins.... Canned Tomatoes, 2 tins... Canned Blueberries, tin...

Pimento-

PURE UNSWEETENED Quality guaranteed.

2 FOR 25c

 Lima Beans, 3 lbs.
 25c

 Dried Green Peas, 3 lbs.
 25c

 24-lb. bag Pastry Flour
 90c

COOKING FIGS-SPECIAL Extra quality. 4 FOR 25c

Spaghetti with Tomato

SPECIAL BLEND TEA London's big Tea value. Per lb.55C

Maple Butter, 1-lb. tins35c glass jars... 10c and 20c each Pure Raspberry Jam, 1-lb. jar ..25c Pure Strawberry Jam, 1-lb. jar 25c

MAGIC BAKING POWDER tins 34c

Brunswick Sardines, 4 tins25c jutland Sardines, 3 tins25c

CLARK'S

169 Adelaide St



R. C. R. BAND TO GO TO TORONTO

Edna Cusden, Lord Roberts

Hilda Graves, Lord Roberts

Frank Shore, Lord Roberts

Jack Symonds, Lord Roberts

Jack Garrett, Pottersburg

Andrew Sanderson, Boyle

Hugh Knox, Lord Roberts

Meta Rhodes, Lord Roberts

John McKee, Lorne Avenue

Fred Griffiths, Aberdeen

Gladys Talbot, Aberdeen

Della Wilson, Aberdeen

Margaret Gilmore, Aberdeen

ment House Residents

Should Take Precautions.

With the arrest and conviction in

warns apartment hous tenants in

livered by the postman until it is taken from the boxes which are us-

ually just inside the entrance of the

ly well schooled in the most efficient manner to get the mail before the addressee. It was their custom to

A package was sent from Detroit to Vancouver but the doctor's name on

the outside was not known in the

western city and on investigation the postal authorities found that the

parcel contained opened letters from Detroit. The letters passed through the hands of Mr. McLean and he in

turn sent them to the border city where they were identified.

FOR JUVENILE COURT

ceed With All Possible

Plans for alterations in the city.

hall for juvenile court purposes were

"We do not require anything pa-

The Toronto thieves were evident-

Alan McNaughton, Lord Roberts

The band of the Royal Canadian taking part in this festival, and all Regiment is going to Toronto Sunday Londoners will wish them the best of night, to take part in the provincial luck. The Advertiser staff photogmusic festival, and will compete in rapher shows the band grouped in the various contests for brass bands. front of the officers' quarters at Wolard Capt. Fenten, adjutant of the

Geoffrey Gordon, Alexandra

Elaine Moffatt, Pottersburg

Florence Talbot, Pottersburg

CAUGHT IN DEEP MUD

Running Ceased of

Within the past few weeks, since

the frost started to leave the ground,

autos have been mired on most of

the gravel roads throughout Western

For a short time before the ground

of rum a night were reported by rural

esidents to have passed through

Middlesex County. During the latter part of last week and this week, however, the night runners have

Two stolen cars were recovered in

One car, owned by Ed. E. Reid, of

street west, three miles beyond the

city limits. Another car, stlonen

from Windsor, was abandoned in the

mud on the town line between Dela-

were and Westminster Townships.

about the matter, and after the own-

er had been found and had satisfied

this district, that he was the owner,

the car was turned over to him.

YOUTHS REMANDED

Stratton, provincial officer of

ON "BREAK" CHARGE

Probe Records.

George Watson, 20, of Preston;

ward Siskiawick, 17, of Guelph,

harged in police court today with

breaking and entering the home of Thomas Thorne of Ekfrid Township, were remanded another week in order that nolice suttonties

that police authorities may investi-

A letter found on Siskiawick was

police wired Windsor

ceased operations.

Champion Spellers

Catherine Barbour, Lord Roberts Jean Ballentyne, Lord Roberts

RECOVER STOLEN CARS WARNS FLAT DWELLERS

began to thaw out, three truckloads from thieves, from the time it is de-

Youthful Wanderers Get a Week's Respite While Police

Jack Halico, 19, of Guelph, and Ed- Work in City Hall Will Pro-

The trio claim they have been wan-submitted today by Building Inspec-

dering about the country. They are charged with stealing a watch, a revolver, war medals and other articles have been received and the work will are proceed as speedily as possible.

from Thorne's home. They deny proceed as speedily as possible.

building

addressee.

Col. Hill, officer commanding the R. C. R., is seated in the center, be-

THE CENTENNIAL CHOIR HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET In the North-East

Miss Muriel Lancaster Acts as Toastmistress-Honor Bert Here are the ten best spellers in each of Grades V., VI., VII. Weir. and VIII., from the six schools composing the Northeast Group in

The Advertiser's big Spelling Match for the pupils of all schools: One of the most interesting and pest attended choir functions held in ready, he city this year took place at the De Luxe Cafe Tuesday night, when the choir of the Centennial Methodist hurch gathered for their annual anquet meeting.

A novel feature in connection with

he affair was that the ladies had enre charge of the program, and the originality displayed in the entertainment drew expressions of praise and surprise from many of the male members. Miss Muriel Lancaster was toastmaster of the evening. Earl Schott in a short address expressed the appreciation of the choir

for the faithful and conscientious manner with which Bert Weir, the retiring organist, has led the choir for many years past. Mr. Weir has been organist at Centennial for fifteen years, but lately the pressure of business has become so great that he has been forced to tender his resignation. In reply, Mr. Weir said that it was

ndeed with regret that he had to sever his connection as organist with the Centennial choir, but assured them that he would still be a member them that he would still be a member and his services would always be at their disposal. He spoke very highly of Mr. Theodore Gray, his successor, nd he felt confident, he said, that Mr. Gray would receive the same cooperation that he had always enjoyed of the church well as those of the choir. A laughable diversion was when

married ladies had to tell what kind of a husband they would pick AGAINST MAIL THIEVES if they had the choosing of another. cal solos were rendered by Messrs.

Rural Residents Report Rum- D. J. McLean States Apart-IN WARD FOUR RACE

charge of stealing mail from apart-ment houses D. J. McLean, postal inspector of the London district, He Is Ready To Try It London that special provision should be made to keep mail matter safe

Still another prospective candidate appears in Ward 4.

This time it is ex-Ald. Fred. R. was considering a nomination. Mr. Watkinson was a representative of Ward 3 in the council for

the past few days because the cars follow the postman and after the became mired when the thieves tried to navigate them on the country the boxes it would be removed and the boxes it would be removed and the boxes it would be removed and the boxes. several years, and was defeated inunless the tenant was watching for One car, owned by Ed. E. Reid, of London, was found mired on Oxford chance of getting there ahead of the that district at the last municipal contest, following a disagreement with the London Labor Party, of Evidence gathered by the Toronto which he was a member. police show that the pair had plied their trade in New York, Montreal, Minneapolis, Detroit and other large MAY REFUSE PAY cities on the continent and had as complete an itinery as any lecturer. One slip, however, made some weeks ago, self convicted the robbers

WHILE PAY LIST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. oday upon extracts from the waterworks act of '75.

the lists and "that he could refuse to cause, to properly fill his place, sign the pay checks until furnished man must know not only how to do with the demanded information."

He pointed out to Ald. Douglass, chairman of the board of works, that have a chance. I have known men f the public utilities commissioners "get away" with this, they could deny, had left school how necessary educaas could other spending bodies, any tion was and attempted to go back other information that the councillors might seek.

Urges Getting the List. Ald. Douglass explained that he had

learnt that many people, while at first indifferent in the matter and even opposed to the publication of the onfiscated by the authorities. This latial," declared Mayor Wenige, "and lists, were now beginning "to norning the boy admitted that it was it is a shame that the 1922 council that something was wrong." lists, were now beginning "to suspect and seeking information from older that something was wrong."

V. Buchanan Urges the Assembled Boys to Seek Help From Successful Men. SECOND ADDRESS Series of Talks at Technical

School. The helping hand of the Rotary Club was stretched forth this morn-ling to the students of the Technical restricting the leakage of Canadians ool who will soon go forth into

the business world.
Shortly before noon E. V. Buchanan, manager of the Public Utilities
Commission, spoke to the students ssembled on many of the problems they would face when they left school, and gave them some sterling advice on how to overcome their difficulties. The address was the econd of a series to be delivered before children of the secondary schools by the educational guidance

of the Rotary Club. "The Rotary Club of this city," said Mr. Buchanan, "is composed of business and professional men who are interested in the welfare of the fuure citizens. It is because of this interest we come to speak to you today. Because we are older than you, we have had experience of life, which may be used to your advantage. We know the mistakes we have

which perhaps you have learned al-ready, that in buying an article it is quality that counts. Even if you have to pay a considerably higher price, it is more economical in the long run. In the same way, it is becoming clearer and clearer to businessmen, that in buying the services a great possibility in the West just of men, this is also true, and that large wages and salaries are paid tion in the tariff. The Western farto workers of high quality. It is mer feels that the government ought important, therefore, that you should improve your quality by the only way possible—which is by study and market in the United States, which hard work.

"The development of an office boy by the tariff. into a general manager is not a matter of chance, but rather of education.

"But you will say that you know lot of successful men who had little or no education. But you must re-member that all of these men were of exceptional ability, who succeeded despite their handicap.

"It is also true that these men

reached their goal at a time when ompetition was not so keen and when natural resources were less developed than at present. Today it is different. There is not so much room and everybody is getting some education. In order to do better than your fellows, you must have more education than they have.

Love Work.

as as a drudgery, because it is not so. All successful men love their work, so much so, that holidays are irksome. You will find wealthy men in this city who could have retired and lived in comfort years ago, still work-"Civilization has advanced beyond

that stage of development when fear of discharge is the strongest motive in excellence. An intelligent, efficient worker strives to excel for far higher motives than fear of discharge. "Some men do not like their work but you will find in nearly every case there is a reason which, if found can be easily removed. It is not Ex-Ald. Watkinson Admits active. Industry, like health, is normal. When a man does not like his work, it is usually because he is trying to do work for which he is not fitted. The remedy is to give him

something to which he can do well.
"Robert Babson, a well-known student of economic facts and figures, tells us that one of the greatest han-Watkinson, who acknowledged to The per cent of people have entered their Advertiser this afternoon that he present employment blindly or by chance, irrespective of their fitness. This is nothing short of a crime, and we are trying to correct it

Consult Successful Men. "Now the thing for you to do is to think about what you would like to become and having arrived at some idea, find out if you are fitted for that profession or business. This can be done only by consulting some successful men engaged in the same work ou have selected. I would suggest that you discuss the matter, first with your teacher and principal, who will

"Do not make the mistake of thinking that you know all about an occupation when you enter it. There will be some disappointments, but if you have been guided well, and have taker. your studies seriously, there will be many pleasant discoveries. Bear it.

get in touch with some member of

fords just such an opportunity. We believe in vocational education bethings, but what he is doing and why he is doing it.

"Get your education while you who discovered some years after they only to meet with disappe They had passed the age when it is easy to assimilate knowledge

Keep Up Reading. "After you have left school, keep up to date in your profession by it is a shame that the 1922 council rented the Carling street premises. Their cases have been entered on the county docket. Word from relatives are awaited before further proceedings are taken.

EARNINGS INCREASE. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 26.—The gross earnings for the Canadian National Railways for the Canadian National Railways for the Week ending April 21, 1923, were \$4,804,614, being an increase of \$1,539,147 as compared with the corresponding week of 1922.

This is a shame that the 1922 council that something was wrong."

Mayor Wenige concurred, stating that it creatinly would give one that impression.

"Get the list," urged Chairman the juvenile court judge of Windsor the judge, I just learned last night that the juvenile court judge of Windsor would have more to do than ke would have more to do than ke would not have asked for them. Our resolution was not passed in idle jest of ror as a passing whim."

The mayor promised that the others would not have asked for them. Our resolution was not passed in idle jest of ror as a passing whim."

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The mayor promised that the fight was on to a logical termination to wonderful undeveloped natural re
The mayor promised

ROTARY MEMBERS SAYS CANADIANS

George P. Shipman States East and West Should Work Together.

RESTRICT LEAKAGE

London Rotarians Are Giving Declares Development of Mixed Farming Will Be Phenomenal.

> The need of new settlers in the into the United States, form two of the great problems, for the solution of which the East and the West must work together on a co-operative basis, according to George F. Ship-man, editor of the Grain-Growers' Guide, who addressed a joint meeting of the Lions and Canadian Club at oon today.

"The development of mixed farming in the Western provinces," Mr. Chipmen declared," will be as phenomenal during the next twenty twenty-fifive years as the development of grain-growing has been since the first homesteaders went in. Problems To Solve.

"But with this forthcoming development there are a great many prob-lems to be solved. The difference be tween the cost of production and the market price is a bread and butter problem with the Western farmer. age. We know the mistakes we have made, and therefore we can help you to avoid making similar ones.

Quality Counts.

They need morigage money at a low er rate than from seven to twelve per cent, which is what they pay now. No other industry could have "One of the things we know, and existed with such a high rate of in-

present is pretty well walled up

Needs Immigrants.

"The West needs immigrants of a farming type from the north of Europe. I was glad to see the other day that the restrictions are now its members, will be in touch with the north of the German immigrant. Thou the public in all posts of Western taken off the German immigrant. They have proved one of the very best types of settlers in the West."

Its inempers, will be in touch with the public in all parts of Western Ontario, the extension courses will be arranged to fill the needs of the

of mixed farming in the West, Mr.
Chipman said: "The West realized that there must be an adjustment in as the finances of the university are the farming industry. As far as the concerned. In the future London individual is concerned, mixed farm-City Council will be allowed to vote

in grain growing. The production of corn has already made its appearance as one means of solving the problem and many farmers are cultivating partial crops in narrow rows. By this means some use is made of the acreage and yet the field is left in fallow to retain the moisture and keep down

weeds. Use Sunflowers. Sunflowers have become an important silage crop, and a process is under way to cross a hardy Russian

alfalfa with the western variety of greater seed production.

"Mixed farming is usually considered synomomus with dairying, which has already made important strides in the west Exports dealers. n the west. Experts declare that the west has as great an opportunity is had a few years ago Wisconsin, which is now the greatest dairying centre of the world.

"The finding of an industry in the waste produce of the prairie flowers as led to great strides in beekeep ing. In this the west has the advantage that the flowers are in coninuous bloom, thus providing a standard grade of honey and eliminating the dark season which hampers the eastern beekeeper."

Obituaries

MRS. SARAH LOFTHOUSE. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Loft-

house, who died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John McConnell, 156 Crawford avenue, Windsor, on Monday, will be held from the home of Mrs. A. H. Hord, Komoka, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment the Rotary Club, who is fitted to ad-vise you.

Arternoon at a colocal intermediate the Rotary Club, who is fitted to ad-tery. Her husband, George M. Loftlouse, who for several years was in business at Komoka, predeceased her a few years ago, and since that time Mrs. Lofthouse has made her home in

your studies seriously, there will be many pleasant discoveries. Bear in mind that adjustments to the requirements of a particular job is always necessary.

WISS ANNIE MCRAY.

Friends in London of Miss Annie McKay will regret to hear that she passed away in Woodstock last night at 10:30. Miss McKay has been in MISS ANNIE McKAY. His worship viewed narrowly this morning, the "duties and rights" of his position, after which he was more convinced than ever, he asserted that he was acting within his rights. He fords just such an opportunity. We quirements of a particular joo is always necessary.

"A good sound education is absolutely necessary for success, but in addition you must have specific training for some definite occupation. The Technical High School affords just such an opportunity. We The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:30 in Woodstock.

MAN AND WIFE CHARGED WITH AIDING "TIGER WOMAN."

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, April 26.—
Jesse Carson and his wife, who arrived here recently in company with Clara Phillips, the California "hammer murderess," have been taken into custody in connection with the escape of Mrs. Phillips from the Los Angeles jail some time ago. greatest natural resources in this country is the latent intellectual force

"Greater than amassing wealth is the satisfaction you have done some-thing worth while, something that your school, your city, and your couny will honor you for.
"I cannot do better than to ask you

to take as your motto the one of the Rotary Club, "He profits most who serves best." JAZZ CAPS Red Star News Co.



ANOTHER WARD 4 ENTRANT. Ex-Ald. F. R. Watkinson, me he council for several years, but defeated in Ward 3 at the last election the entries in the Ward 4 byelection.

IMPORTANT CHANGES FOR THE UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES TO CONSIDER

Passing of the Western University Bill Will Mean New Name for Institution.

With the passing of the Western Iniveristy bill by the committee of the Provincial House yesterday several important changes in the organization of the institution is assured First of all of course, will be the changing the name "Western University" to "The University of Western Ontario." This comes after long agitation for it has been felt for some time that the present name is misleading.

A clause in the bill provides for a change in the composition and the duties of the senate. The principals of the various schools within the fourteen provinces, have been given representation and it is expected that they will form a point of contact

with the municipalities involved.

The senate, which has been a decidedly inactive body, will have full Making reference to the progress people and will therefore be made mixed farming in the West, Mr.

individual is concerned, mixed farming is preferable, as, although the success is possibly greater in the single crop agriculture, the failures are more disastrous.

"Summer fallow is one of the chief difficulties to contend with in single crop farming. It is a dire necessity in great at the contend with in single crop farming. It is a dire necessity

changes are also assured.

the family residence, 190 Langarth street, Wednesday, April 25. Deceased was in her 86th year. Mrs. Ketchum

was formerly a resident of St

Thomas, but for the past 15 years has lived in London, and was held

in high regard by all who knew her.

Mrs. James Quirk, of New York, and

Miss Ida, at home, and one son, C. K. Ketchum of Simcoe. The funeral

will take place Saturday from her

late residence, and services will be

conducted by the Rev. J. Agnew at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made at

St. Thomas.

She is survived by two daughters

ALWAYS PURE Strong's 1 MRS. SARAH KETCHUM. Mrs. Sarah Ketchum, widow of the late Miles Ketchum, passed away a

Baking Powder
50 Cents a Pound

NOTED MODEL COMES

Has Made Three Trips Around World, Posing for Biblical Characters.

Self-styled "citizen of the world,"

and "tramp printer," B. R. Johnston

Mr. Johnston has been chosen by

internationally known artists all over

the world to pose for pictures of

Biblical characters. His pensive,

wistful expression, long beard and

hair, enable him to represent celebrities of ancient times-vikings

philosophers, Jesuits and New Testa-

Miss Eva Bradshaw, London artist,

is using Mr. Johnston for one of her

pictures. The noted model struck

London on his third trip around the

WEST LONDON SCHOOL

Want To Locate Site as Close

to Center of District as

Possible.

Members of No. 2 committee of the

poard of education will meet this af-

ternoon to consider the purchase of a

site for the proposed new school in

The trustees will meet first at the board rooms and then will visit the various pieces of property under con-

sideration. It is understood that three or four likely looking properties

It is the desire of the trustees to

locate the school as close to the center of the district as possible but

they are confronted with the task of finding property which is cheap enough and yet high and dry. There is any amount of vacant land not far from the present the

from the present site, but for the

most part is unhealthy.

Many residents of the district, it is

said, are strongly in favor of retaining the present site. If the board does this, however, it will be forced

to secure some additional property.

This is not considered an impossibil-

ity, however.
Trustee B. N. Campbell, chairman

of the committee, stated this morn-

ing, the possibility of securing land

free will not enter greatly into the

consideration of the trustees.
"Our first consideration," he said,

"is to find land that is properly located and yet entirely suitable for

under consideration.

who is said to resemble the popul conception of Biblical charact

more than any other living ma. rived in London yesterday to

for a local artist.

ment disciples

West London

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OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER.

WILL NOT MAKE IT EASIER TO BECOME CANADIANS

OF DOMINION

Meighen Strongly Objects To the Methods of Procedure.

COPP STATES CASE

es That Restrictions Governing Citizenship Be Modi-

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 26 .- Sharp opposition again marked discussion in the house yesterday of proposed amendments to the naturalization act, and the

amendments went over for further consideration. One clause in the amending bill was especially under fire-a clause which abolishes present preliminary investigations by local judges of applications for by the department of the secretary of state direct.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader ing; and Robert Forke, Progressive leader, thought the change would place too much power in the hands of

the secretary of state. In reply, Hon. A. B. Copp, secretary of state, urged that now, after receiving the report of the local judge, some cases, been such that the de- price partment could not accept them.

Apparently, many of the examinations by judges were perfunctory; the bank will enter them to his credit.

The banks in turn would, after a corlocal investigations would not always

Hon. Hugh Guthrie (Conservative South Wellington) suggested that the secretary of state withdraw the bill pending a consolidation of all the legislation regarding naturalization.
Hon. A. B. Copp. secretary of state, replied that the amendments proposed were only two or three in number although a radical change was embodied in one of the clauses.

Mr. Guthrie said that if the work of consolidating the acts was undertaken immediately, it could be finished by the end of the year. No injury would be done to any one by allowing the bill to stand until a con-solidated act could be introduced. Mr. Cropp informed the committee that he thought it was the duty of parliament to pass legislation which would make it easy for persons deto a particular part of a process. This sirous of being naturalized to secure is not collected by tax. It is derived their papers. He believed in removing annoying restrictions in regard chanism for that is in existence to-

to the applications. Under the present provisions the publicly to display the notice of application. Mr. Copp believed that three months' delay was too long. The department was not taking any new authority under the amendation of the major suggested a discount of 25 per cent to the purchaser. The discount voucher for this amount he would deposit in his amount he would he was a work and he was a work and he would he was a work and he county court clerk was not required finally responsible for approving the demand for motor cars.

J. J. Hughes, Liberal, Prince Ed.

might be issued. W. M. Germain (Liberal, Welland) agreed that three months' delay was too great, but he believed that examination by county court judges should be adhered to.

Mr. Copp said that since the act been in operation reports received by the department from county court judges had in many cases not been such that the department could accept them. Many of the examinawere apparently perfunctory. There was no provision for paying judges for this work.

be placed in the hands of ministers. , after all, were only human, and might be tempted to enfranchise large blocks of citizens in certain parts of the country near election times. certain sections of the act Meighen argued that if the hearing before the judge were cut out the secretary of state could refuse any application, no matter how genuine religion accompanied by jazz gospei and such refusal would have the searchlight of a public hearing to guide the house as to whether the he surveyed and could dispose of applicants at will and without assigning any reason at all.

The minister replied that under the

of state, therefore the work of judges was valueless. Mr. Forke asked if the minister

was no comparison between the two. An application was referred to the ated Police when it was considered desirable to investigate the rec- world." ord of an applicant and decide ther he should be admitted to Canadian citizenship.

Mr. Forke reiterated his former statement that the amendment would ace too much power in the of the secretary of state. He made reflection on the present occupant J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, C. Win-

nipeg) also took this ground. The proposed legislation would do as well next year, Hon. J. B. M. Bax-ter claimed. He did ask that what-was killed in the North and one by a first week of May, and with the open-ter claimed. He did ask that whatwas the law should be made plain to the officers enforcing it and lain to the officers enforcing it and the people who came under it. The deep the people who came o the people who came under it. The der-in-council government, but now reposed to give one minister power to say who should or who should not

come a Canadian citizen. The bill should stand over for anmembers could familiarize themselve

OPPOSE CHANGES Quebec to Spend \$5,000,000 STATES PAYMENT On Highways for This Year

Maintenance of Present Roads To Be Considered First-Will Carry Out Last Season's Plan.

IN PARTS OF THE WEST

Explains Situation to Agri-

culture Committee.

Canadian Press Despatch

Ottawa, April 26.—"If you've got an

outbreak of typhoid, it does not im-

prove conditions to say that all is

well; you've got to face the truth.

roads run through a magnificent area. There are coal and other re-sources beyond value. Temporary

but you can't break their hearts.

Alberta could supply Ontario with coal for hundreds of years, and if you don't begin using that coal you might eventually freeze."

Dealing with motor cars, witness claimed that advantage was taken

of the tariff in fixing Canadian prices. The excess price paid by the

chases of a certain car had been \$13,394,942 over what the same num-

ber of cars would have cost at American prices. The total manu-

American prices. The total manu-facturing wages for 1919 had been

Soviet's Acts Arouse Indigna-

tion of British Government

and People.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 25 .- The British gov-

ernment proposed to address without

delay a serious communication to

the victims, the House of Commons

Mr. McNeill made his pronounce

ment while answering questions re

ferring among other things to the recent confiscation by the soviet gov-

ernment of the trawler, James John

SARNIA YARDS HANDLE

1,500 CARS IN ONE DA

Pass Through In One

Hour.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 26.-The unprece-

National yards at the tunnel con-

tinues. Yesterday the number of cars

Large automobile traffic is moving

nobiles passed through for Boston at

Yesterday a train of 40 cars of auto-

11 o'clock and at noon there was a

second train of 35 cars for Niagara

At Point Edward there are now 100

mer season shows every indication of

NO INQUEST NECESSARY.

Coroner J. C. Wilson, following

consultation with Crown Attorney

J. C. Elliott, K.C., yesterday afternoon

highest yet.

son, and the execution at Petrograd in 1920 of I. F. Davison on "trumped

Canadian people in four years

BRITAIN TO PROTEST

You may break their back,

adverse conditions discourage t

mons yesterday morning.

Associated Press Despatch.

Quebec, April 26.—Compared to a total of nearly \$11,000,000 spent last year on new roads, repairing, resurfacing and maintenance the province of Quebec's roads estimates, submitted yesterday to the cabinet, only reach a little over \$5,000,000. Out of this amount \$500,000 will be used for new roads, while \$1,500,000 will go to complete sections of roads already started.

Maintenance, in accordance with

Maintenance, in accordance with Last year, it is learned, that rethe legislation adopted at the last session of the Legislature, will get a share of \$2,000,000, which practically will be an annual expenditure. Resurfacing alone will figure for an jected to the same treatment.

exactly what was proposed and what the changes portended.

Progress on the bill was reported OUTLINES CREDIT PLAN. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 25.-The sale of a \$2,000 automobile for \$1,500 was a naturalization, and substitutes action feature of an illustration of his credit R. J. Deachman of Calgary plan given by Major Douglas to the banking committee this afternoon. He called it "a skeleton scheme" and exof the opposition, pressed in this pressly stated that an actual scheme connection that it was necessary to would necessitate a careful study of have the searchlight of public hear- Canadian conditions in various industries. But he did put forward the underlying principles them to the working of departmental

"Arrange with a number of de-partment stores," he said, "to sell their products at cost plus an agreed percentage on thrnover. In consideration of the agreement of the the department had to institute an stores to put their costs on the table inquiry into the application. Reports you would authorize these stores to gary, who appeared before the special act in a fair and friendly spirit tofrom county court judges, has, in for a percentage of the purchase

"These vouchers may be turned in by the purchaser at his bank, and tain agreed period, present these vouchers to the government and get in return a credit from the govern- value, and cattle were being fed seed problem of international payments ment equal to that which had been grain. Farmers were stated to be which will follow reparations and debt applied to the private accounts. This in a hopeless condition would in effect be a transfer of the public credit to private account.

"Though I have street extent the pessimistic extent the pessimistic of the public credit to private accounts."

"The stores which had entered into these agreements would be in a position to undersell anybody who would not agree to the provisions for working under a system of proper costs It would mean that 2 or 3 stores ould sell at a flat rate. It would be an agreed percentage on cost, You would have competition which would lower the level of prices, "The whole validity of this plan," agreed Major Douglas, "rests on wheher you agree that the public credit s only held in trust for individuals would not be a subsidy. A subsidy

In his illustration in regard to the ents. The minister had always been by lowering the price increase the amendments would simply mean that ward Island, asked if the sale of proas soon as it was ascertained that ducts at less than cost was an essenan applicant was properly qualified tial part of the plan. Major Dougfor British citizenship the certificate las agreed that it was, and then Mr. Hughes wanted to know who would

day and is the monopoly of the

pay the difference. "Either the government or the ex isting banks or new banks or a local credit organization," was the answer "That is a question of detail." Before stating his skeleton scheme to the committee, Major Douglas restated the existing evil which he defined as an enormous, unfilled de-mand, side by side with immense capacity for production and unemploy-

Robert Forke. Progressive leader hought too much power should not be placed in the hands of michigants. "JAZZ" GOSPEL SONGS

A lengthy cross-fire then developed between Right Hon. Arthur Meighen and the secretary of state regarding Who Favor Them Weary of Religion.

Toronto, April 25 .- "Men weary songs and troubadour preachments' is the emphatic and critical comment words the minister was lord of all pitry in Canada, penned by Dr. Lorne A. Pierce, literary adviser to the Methodist Book Room, in an article published here. Dr. Pierce's article act of 1914, passed by the late government, another section gave exactise entitled "Pulpit Vulgarities," and the same power to the secretary he does not spare the preacher who gets away from preaching the plain gospel in a straightforward fashion. He severely scores the tendency to Mr. Forke asked if the mainster thought that a member of the royal Canadian mounted police would furnish a more reliable report than a "ragpicking paradise," and he hits To this Mr. Copp replied that there and even irreverence in the pulpit.

"There is condemnation also for the preacher who attempts to compete with the week-day attractions of the

SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS CONTINUES IN MONTREAL

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 25.-The slaughter of the innocents continues in Mon-treal. On Sunday two children were for the opening of the Northern Navitreal. On Sunday two children were killed by automobiles, and one by a first week of May, and with the openwas killed in the Verdun district by a motor car. Yesterday two more tured skulls as the result of automobile accidents. They are A. Hamilton, 6 years old, and L. C. Smith,

ANOTHER BAD ROAD.

10 years old. In the case of Smith, the driver of the car did not stop decided an inquest was unnecessary to aid his victim. Into the death of Charles Clements, of 816 Queen's avenue, who died as with the measure, which seemed to give a minister dangerous powers.

Hon. Mr. Copp said he was quite willing to delay further progress for 48 hours in order that members might fully study the proposals.

Hon. Mr. Baxter asked for a statement to be given to members showing ment to be given to members showing a collision on the Lambeth highway friday night. Clements was a passenger in the side car of a motor-advised to take the Hamilton road will be given to members showing a collision on the Lambeth highway friday night. Clements was a passenger in the side car of a motor-advised to take the Hamilton road will be given to members showing a collision on the Lambeth highway for the Governors road, two miles are the result of injuries sustained in a collision on the Lambeth highway for the governors road, two miles are the result of injuries sustained in a collision on the Lambeth highway for the governors road, two miles are the result of injuries sustained in a collision on the Lambeth highway for the governors road, two miles are the result of injuries sustained in a collision on the Lambeth highway for the governors road, two miles are the result of injuries sustained in a collision on the Lambeth highway for the governors road, two miles are the result of injuries sustained in a collision on the Lambeth highway for the result of injuries sustained in a collision on the Lambeth highway for the governors road, two miles are the result of injuries sustained in a collision on the Lambeth highway for the governors road, two miles are the result of injuries sustained in a collision on the Lambeth highway for the governors road, two miles are the result of injuries sustained in a collision on the Lambeth highway for the governors road, two miles are the result of injuries sustained in a collision on the Lambeth highway for the governors road, two miles are the result of injuries sustained in a collision on the Lambeth highway for the result of injuries sustained in a collision on the Lambeth highway for the result of

TO END FRICTION

Frederick Goodenough Believes Action Will Solve Reparations Disputes.

WORKS HARDSHIP

Anxious To Meet Terms of Pact.

Associated Press Despatch. Rye, N.Y., April 26.—Agreement on erms of payment of the British debt to the United States is likely to lead of the American Bankers' Associa- tion against Chancellor Cuno's de

United States received from Britain in securities of the German govern-ment would lead to an eventual solution of the reparations problem, he declared. German reparations bonds could be made an attractive investment to investors throughout the

Many of the men who have quit the debt will work hardships on the farming in Western Canada were old population of Great Britain through and tried farmers, who simply could taxation, he asserted, the British peonot make good under present conditions," said R. J. Deachman of Calcion because it "removes all doubt as to the desire of each country to

wards the other" agriculture committee of the com-"Further than this," he continued. "I believe that it will bring about closer co-operation between Britain Mr. Deachman read notices, which had been received by banks in Cal. and the U. S. A. in the solution of the gary, from local managers in Alberta, stating that in some areas cows were stating that in some areas cows were selling for \$20; horses were of no of their interests in the complex value, and cattle were being fed seed problem of international payments

"Though I have stressed to some extent the pessimistic side, there is no outstanding note of pessimism in Western Canada," said the witness. "For hundreds of miles the national roads, run through GUELPH C. I. PRINCIPAL HANDS IN RESIGNATION

Davidson, B.A., Will Become Mathematics Master At Present Salary.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, April 26 .- The resignation of James Davison, B.A., principal of the Guelph Collegiate Institute, which it to the Entente signatories of the gular meeting of the board.

Although Mr. Davison, owing to his advanced years, has decided to give up his present position to make room for a younger man, it will, fortunately, not mean his retirement for over 50 years, and the committee will have pleasure in recommending to the board that the veteran teacher be asked to act as principal emeritus of the new Collegiate-Vocational Intue, and also to accept the position stitute, and also to accept the position of master of mathematics at his present salary.

Twenty-seven applications have been received for the vacancy caused by Mr. Davison's resignation, and the the Russian government in regard to selection of a new principal is ex the series of acts committeed by the pected to be made within the next latter in which British subjects were few days.

was informed today by Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs McNeiu. NEW YORKER FORMS These acts, he stated, had excited the profound indignation of the British government and the country at large. CHINESE AIR SERVICE

James Slevin Signs Contract For 25 Curtis Aeroplanes.

pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Peking, April 26.—James Slevin of New York, after a year of promotion and organization, has signed a contract with the Great China Airways Company for the sale of twenty-five Curtiss commercial aeroplanes to be Curtiss commercial aeroplanes to be used in linking up the centres of greater China by aerial routes. The contract calls for the planes to be delivered at Tien-tsin not later than five months after the money is deposited in the bank of Shanghai. Eight of the planes are special sixnassenger planes. Two Trainloads of Automobiles

passenger planes.
The Great China Airways Holding dented heavy traffic volume which is heing handled through the work of the wor being handled through the Canadian Chinese, who have paid in sufficien capital to finance the enterprise for two years. Two subsidiary operating handled touched the 1500 mark, the which would connect the

out-flung points with Peking and the The first route, expected to opened within three months, will be from Tien-tsin to Peking, to Kalgan and Urga, and would extend General Mitchell's New York-Peking airway to the capital of Mongolia.

The trip is expected to take twelve hours with one stop in the Gobi des-ert, midway between Kalgan and

ert, midway between Kalgan and Urga. Foreign pilots will be employed. The second line is planned from Shanghai to Chengtu, the center of the wealthy and densely populated Zechuan province, with a stop at Hankow, the Chicago of China This route will be important, because the Yangtse Valley is important commercially and industrially and now has no railway transportation. Tourists will be carried into the heart of old China in a few hours, while now it takes weeks of difficult travel to

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED. Associated Press Despatch. Los Angeles, April 26.—A general strike was called yesterday by the industrial workers of the world, according to a circular selzed by the police.

STINNES MOVES

Great Industrial Leader Opposes Campaign To Stabil-ize Mark.

PLEDGE RESERVE

Declares, However, People Are Berlin Government Will Go the Limit To Have Ruhr Evacuated.

By SEYMOUR B. CONGER. Special Cable to The London Advertise and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, April 26.—Germany's supernot only to agreements in regard to man, Hugo Stinnes, after using his other inter-allied debts but also to a financial power to undermine the final settlement of reparations prob- government's and the Reichsbank's lem, it was declared yesterday by attempt to stabilize the mark and to Frederick Goodenough, chairman of finance the passive resistance cam-Barclay's Bank, England, in an ad- paign in the Ruhr, now has brought dress before the executive committee his heavy political artillery into accision to submit a direct proposal for reparations and a Ruhr settlement to the treaty of Versailles signatories

this week. Stinnes, who usually acts through subordinates, entered the battle personally today at a caucus of the people's party representatives in the Reichstag. He criticized sharply and Stresemann, the party leader, who believes with Cuno, that an offer should be made. Stresemann count-Stinnes argued that the time was inopportune for submitting a p.oposal and that the government and public University, Kingston, in 1912. opinion had been misinformed regarding the British government's attitude and intentions. He apparently has won his battle with Dr. Stresenann and swung the people's party away from support of Chancellor Cuno's plan. It was announced by party leaders late tonight that con-

Sees Hand of Stinnes. The hand of Stinnes and his friends s discernable in the flood of newspaper comment of the untimeliness of an offer now. Cuno, however, still stands firmly against this combined political, business and newspaper pressure and information tonight rom a most competent government quarter, was that not only would a proposal to submitted, but its main lines already had been definitely set-

was tendered to the board of educa-tion at a recent meeting, and which The reasons are clear in the light tion at a recent meeting, and which was referred by the board to the school management committee, has been accepted by the committee with much regret, and a report to this effect will be submitted before the next to attack the hitherto sacred gold to attack the hitherto sacred gold reserve which has been kept inviolable as the last reserve of Ger many's financial structure during all the storms since peace was signed. Part of the 300,000,000 gold marks transferred abroad will now be pledged, it is credibly reported, to raise funds to continue the stabilization campaign. Loans will be ne-gotiated in London, where a large part of the gold is deposited in the in the National Banks of Switzer land and Holland

Day of Reckoning Coming. That part of the big business interests, which participated in the campaign to drive the mark down from 21,000 to the dollar to 30,000 as the point where it was believed they could resume their export business profitably, continues to receive sharp industry yesterday, comeen deceived.

Socialists aver that while the work-German resistance by raiding the them, mark, and declare that these interests, and not the Socialist advocates of negotiations, rightly should accused of "knifing Germany in the back." All indications are that the sharp day of reckoning is coming as soon as the Ruhr conflict is out o

PASS SECOND READING OF HOUSING MEASURE

Laborites In British Commons Conflict With Speaker During Debate.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 25.—The House of Commons tonight, after two days of debate, which had been characterized by interruptions on the part of a small section of the Laborites, who came into frequent conflict with the speaker's chair, passed the second reading of the government's housing bill, Previously the house defeated motion for the rejection of the measure by a vote of 340 to 140. This is the largest majority the government has yet secured, and was re-ceived with loud ministerial cheers. The chief objection of the Laborleged inadequacy to meet the ex-tensive housing shortage and its fail-ure to make any effective proposals for the clearing of the slum as

ENTERS APPEAL AGAINST JUSTICE GALT'S DECISION

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 25.—Appeal been entered against the judge handed down by Mr. Justice Galt, in nanded down by Mr. Justice Galt, in which he declared the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers an illegal organization and acting in restraint of trade. No date has been set for the hearing before the Manis toba court of appeal.

Commoners Turn Deaf Ear On Threats of Socialists

Seek Points of Vantage To See the Wedding Procession-State Action Leading to "Bloody Revolution."

But John Jones, of the dinner pail, ment as the hour of the wedding approaches. Champagne dinners, approaches. Champagne dinners, dear ear, to separate sepa

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, April 26.—British Socialists rarned yesterday that extravagance worked in the royal wedding of the puke of York to Lady Elizabeth warned yesterday that extravagance involved in the royal wedding of the Duke of York to Lady Elizabeth existed in France just before Louis Bowes-Lyon today is leading to "bloody revolution, or economic col-member of parliament protests. And because of the extraordinary populations of the extraordinary populations." because of the extraordinary popularity of the principals, that of the was too busy taking care that he and the wife and kids found a place of vantage from which to see the wedding procession to worry about it. End taprooms, as in West End hotels, ding procession to worry about it. As for society, nobility, and the American visitors, who have poured out probably \$5,000,000 in dresses, vently as the aristocratic ones of St. Peter's and St. Paul's. The common Peter's and St. Paul's. people claim the duke and lady of his choice as their own, and turn a deaf ear, for a day, to the protests

MAJOR EARL HUBBELL **DIES IN PRINCE ALBERT**

Former Thamesville Man Rose From Private In World War.

Special to The Advertiser. Thamesville, April 26.-Following vigorously the standpoint of Dr. Major Earl Hubbell, M.G., in the hospital at Prince Albert, Sask., came to persons resident in Ireland who another message yesterday telling of wish assisted passages to one of the his death. Major Hubbell, who was 36 dominions, was brought to light by or another to keep his aspirations to ered with equal sharpness and a hot debate ensued between the party's leader and its powerful member. The debate ensued between the party's leader and its powerful member. here, where he received his early ed-

At the outbreak of the World War, Major Hubbell enlisted in the Sifton Motor Machine Gun Brigade, and went to England with the first Canadian contingent as a private. He was transferred to No. 1 Canadian Field Ambulance, with which corps he was connected in France for 18 ditions favoring such a proposal, in view of supposed British opinion and intentions, had been over-estimated. He was later transfer months, during which time he was He was later transferred to No. 3

Canadian General Hospital with the rank of major, where he remained until the conclusion of hostilities.

Besides his mother, he is survived by two brothers, Messrs. G. C. and Joe, of Thamesville. Funeral arrangements have not yet been comted, but the body will be brought here for burial, probably next Mon-

Financial Experts Appear Before Gregory Commission In Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 26.-For the purpose situation between the Hydro Commission and the various municipali-ties and its ultimate bearing on the Greaney. province, representatives of about 20 manufacturers and government offi-cials appeared before the Gregory commission yesterday. Representatives of Ontario municipal electric statements made after, their capture association were also present. in the cave they set forth that prior According to evidence brought out to giving their pledges they had been at the hearing the net liability of members of the flying column headed all Hydro enterprises is \$159,000,000, by Lyons, commander of the cave but of this amount \$2,505,000 has garrison, and that they had rejoined been paid back to the government by him only because of the threats by knocks from all sides. Chancellor the Hydro Commission on the repay-Cuno, meeting representatives of ment of advances made by the gov-that they would be shot within 24 ernment for construction purposes. H. hours for desertion unless they did plained that when he entered the E. Guillfoil, expert accountant in the so. Ruhr struggle he believed he had in- employ of Clarkson, Dillworth, indedustry with him, but found he had pendent Hydro auditors, said that for cave. a five-year period the retirement of debenture debts had been deferred. behind the passive resistance policy, the leading Ruhr industrialists deliberately have conspired to weaken German resistance by reading the liabilities account to the liabilities acc

CLAIMS IT COSTS £700 TO BE DUKE IN BRITAIN

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 26.-It costs as high as £700 in fees and stamp duties to become a duke, while baronets are become a duke, while baronets are let off with something under £ 300.

The chancellor of the exchequer, Stanley Baldwin, vouchsafed this information in the commons yesterday when J. Potts, labor member for Baronetar suggested that titles should therefrom would not be great.

FIND OLD INDIAN CHIEF DEAD IN NICHE OF ROCKS

Associated Press Despatch. who was reported to have led the recent uprising of a band of Indians in southeastern Utah, was found dead yesterday by federal officers near comb, Utah, according to a special despatch to the Tribune last night. The body was found in a niche in the rocks of the canyon, which he is bidders remained deadlocked to the elieved to have been shot fatally In a skirmish with white settlers turned the scale on or about March 28. United States cessful bidder. settlers turned the scale in favor of the suc-Marshal J. Rayward, with several other officers was led to the body by four of the captured members o

ADEN BIRDSALL EXPIRES AT CANBORO RESIDENCE

Special to The Advertiser.

Cayuga, April 26.—Aden Birdsall died at his home in Canboro village yesterday. He had not been well during the winter and on Tuesday pneumonia developed with fatal result. He was in his 78th year and had lived in Canboro village for 20 years. He leaves his widow and one daughter, ter, Miss Gladys, a brother, Elgin, in Dakots, and a brother, Edgar, and a sister, Mrs. D. Duff, in Cayuga.

ests yesterday, there were 1,600 to the year 1922 on this represented an increase of over 50 per cent over the year 1921. The report estimated that 700,000 acres of forest were affected by these fires. The regions where the losses were most scrious are those of the St. Maurice district, the Temiskaming region, the Lake Frontier section and certain portions of the north shore. Special to The Advertiser.

WISHING TO EMIGRATE

Order-in-Council Prevents the Overseas Office From Helping Residents of Erin.

London, April 26.-The fact that closely upon a telegram Tuesday the overseas settlement office is at invigorate them announcing the serious illness of present debarred by the terms of an order-in-council from making grants by Lord Cars

The latter cited the case of a Britucation, graduating from Queen's ish officer, who on demobilization applied for assisted passages for himself and family, with a view to the officer taking up employment which was open to him in Canada, but the desired assistance was refused on the ground of his being a resident of he Irish Free State. The Duke of Devonshire undertook to see that the order-in-council would be altered, so that in such a

case as that of the individual officer mentioned by Lord Carson, and other cases of a similar nature, the situa

RBELS PAY PENALTY FOR KERRY CONFLICT

Free Staters Execute Three Captured In Cave Battle Last Week.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, April 26.-The final chapter f the battle last week in which a band of Irish Republicans were besieged in a cave on the Kerry coast by Free State troops, was written yesterday with the execution at Tralee of three of the four charged ir of discussing the general financial regulars. They were Richard Hathaway, a deserter from the British

In explanation of the execution of the captives, it was stated tonight at sion of a previous surrender not t

Lyons was killed in the fight at the

FOR \$80,100 ANNUALLY

Porcupine Mines Representative ocean shipping, railroad officials Is Successful With

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, April 26.-Alexander Faskn, representing Ontario interests connected with the Porcupine mines, was the successful bidder yesterday when the Des Quinze River | Western; Union Pacific; Great Northern; Northern Pacific; Burling, rapids were leased under the hammer | Chicago and Alton. Barnsley, suggested that titles should day when the Des Quinze River taxed. The chancellor intimated that if titles were taxed the revenue for a period of 80 years at an appropriate that if titles were taxed the revenue for a period of 80 years at an appropriate taxed the revenue for a period of 80 years at an appropriate taxed the revenue for a period of 80 years at an appropriate taxed the revenue for a period of 80 years at an appropriate taxed the revenue for a period of 80 years at an appropriate taxed the revenue for a period of 80 years at an appropriate taxed the revenue for a period of 80 years at an appropriate taxed t for a period of 60 years at an annual rental of \$80,100. There were two other bidders, the Nesbitt Thompson Company of Montreal, and the Montreal Engineering Company, Limited. The last named was believed to rep-Salt Lake City, April 26. - Old resent Hollinger mines interests. The Posey, renegade Piute Indian chief, upset price set upon the lease of rapids was \$8,000. The bidding was the keenest ever witnessed in connection with the ease of power rights in the history of the province, the price going up by leaps and bounds, some of the jumps being of a \$1,000. Only two

QUEBEC HAD 1,600 FOREST

end, and it was the extra \$100 that

Quebec, April 26.-According to a report submitted to Hon. Honore Mercier, minister of lands and forests yesterday, there were 1,600 in accordance with a resolution pass-

CVER NOMINATION

Party Supporters Stage Quibbling Match At Meeting In Oddfellows' Hall.

FOUR WANT HONOR

Peter McGibbon Looked To As Best Choice By Older Politicians.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, April 26.—Local Tories lined up four ways as far apart as the poles at a rounding-up meet ing of party supporters in the Odd-fellows' Hall last night, and if the family quibbling was pronounced be-fore the meeting it was emphasized when the confab was over, and promises to be the liveliest squabble in the history of any party in West Lambton before nomination day.

P. T. McGibbon, W. S. Haney, R. E. Lesueur and J. M. MacAdams all scramble for the nomination, according to the election talk, which has so ing to the election talk, which has so far received no denial. Each has his faithful band of pushers at the back of him, and if as the Conservatives claim, the election will be so one-sided as to lose all interest, the general voting public will at least have the interest of the outcome of the family quarrel in the Tory ranks to family quarrel in the Tory ranks to

Sounds 1917 Battle-Cry.

Three of the mooted candidates are reserved and while the fourth makes no secret of

One section is carried to enthusiasm by the election of Wilfred Haney to the local school board in January, when he outdistanced opponents twice his age. This section considers there is no very wide margin be-tween a school board election and a provincial election. The opposite section, consisting of men of mature years and wide business experience holds up its hands in alarm, and ooks to Peter McGibbon, party stalwart for many years, to save the

party.

Then there is the third party, which admires the rhetoric of Johnston MacAdams. Mr. Lesueur, father of the Dominion member, will be nominated anyway, as he was for the Do-minion election, and may decide to retire in favor of younger aspirants.

fish as can be imagined. Assume Defection. Both Liberals and Farmers are smiling, and particularly the latter, as the Conservatives in a matter of fact way first assume the defection and have them already on their knees praying for readmission to the ranks of Toryism, and welcomed like the

Prodigal Son of old. Officers elected were as follows:
Hon. president, R. V. LeSeuer, M.P.,
president, J. W. Simpson; vice-president, dents, Mrs. George Taylor, N. LeSeuer, L. A. McAdams; secretary, Wilfred S. Haney; ward chairmen, W. H. Kenny, Alexander Gardiner, Sloan. George Mitten, Ted Blake.

RAILWAYS GET BEHIND DEEP WATERWAY PLAN

America's Largest Systems Approve Lakes-St. Lawrence

Project. Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, April 26.—Seven of the largest railway systems forming art eries of transportation throughout the upper Mississippi Valley and the Northwest, through their presidents ed themselves in favor of the Great

Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway pro-ject as one of the best means of improving the national transportation Their stand in favor of the project was announced by officials here today at a meeting with the executive committee of the Great Lakes-St. Law rence Tide Water Association, includ-

ing membership of 18 middle western pointed out, will give numerous large western systems, serving an immense territory westward, direct ocean ter-minals and will be a big step in accelerating freight movements to Europe and the past, as well as clearing the way for necessary shipping to the eastern half of the United States The railways represented were the Chicago and Northwestern; Great

REMAIN UNCHANGED

Dominion Government Not To Introduce Any 1923 Amendments.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 26 .- It is now un-

likely that the government will introduce any amendments to the election. act at the present session. This information was brought out in the House of Commons yesterday by FIRES DURING LAST YEAR Robert Forke, Progressive leader, who asked whether the government would introduce legislation this seesion to provide for the alternative vote in single member constituencies



SACRED HEART'S BEST SPELLERS.

In the accompanying photograph by First row-Marion Harding, Cecilia Norah Odonnell, Loretta Parnell, DeLuca, Mary Cook, Santha Rafaelle, The Advertiser camerman are shown Finney, Rosary Clark, Pauline Joseph, Helen McGee, Mary Tillmann, Mary Madeline Bidner, Agnes Bowers, Dor-

The Advertiser camerman are snown the successful candidates in the first round of The Advertiser Spelling Contest from the Sacred Heart School. Reading from left to right they are:

| Madeline Bidner, Agnes Bowers, Dorton Mary Collins, Mary Collins, Mary Collins, Marjorie Carney and Agnes Commiskey. Third row—Maybelle Commiskey. Third row—Maybelle Commiskey. Third row—Maybelle Commiskey. Madeline Dicknoether, Mary Nolan, Fred Barnett, Joe Sansone.



The accompanying photo by The Advertiser staff photographer shows the successful candidates in the pre-liminary test of The Advertiser Spelliminary test of The Advertiser Spe

LORD ROBERTS' SCHOOL HOPES THESE WILL WIN.

and Harry Kibbler Are Added to Lsit.

indications the field will be con-

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

chines today. This machine is the her rendition of Chopin's "Imprompt pout into immediate use. It is expiano for a lively Scotch air.

Mr. Crockford's clever and original fate this afternoon. George W. Brady rhymed review of the books studied

some lasting organization of nations" were demonstrated by readings. The literary event of the evening ture" by Professor Spenceley. Mr. Spenceley showed hom the representation of the National Congress



It may be a sprained wrist or

elbow-a bruised muscle-a strained tendon-You cannot foresce it. But

you can keep Sloan's always handy to relieve the pain. Sloan's brings immediate comfort. It breaks up the congested and inflamed condition and restores normal circulation. Use Sloan's to guard from pain as you would an antiseptic to prevent infection. Your druggist has it.

Made in Canada Sloan's Liniment-kills pain!

J. C. MacDonald Western University Extension Head of C. N. R. Will Ad- Balmy Spring Sunshine Has Students Spend Pleasant Social Evening.

It looks as though there will be at Fiction lovers, who have, under the

accompanied by Miss Ruth Hooper, INSTALLS X-RAY PLANT upon to follow his "Down the Vale" St. Joseph's Hospital is installing Florence Murray's accompaniment of one of the latest types of X-ray ma- these songs was only surpassed by equal of any in the city, and will be in F Sharp.". The applause following

ate this afternoon. George w. Drauy in the course not only proved his ability at real versification, but indicated a thorough knowledge of the to the hospital, as it is for heavy texts treated.

URGE FORMING INSTITUTION the work of the class highly delightful to his listeners, gave a sympathetic criticism of the art of Arthur Machin. "The Hill of Dreams" and Machin. "The Hill of Dreams" and Machin's ultra-idealism and the subtle suggestions of his poetic prose Louisville, April 26.—Formation of subtle suggestions of his poetic prose Convention of the National Congress Spenceley showed hom the repressions incident to civilized life put a sions incident to civilized life put a sion of some nature seems inevitable.

A protest against any change in the Volstad act to readmit wine or beer, or to weaken the enforcement seems inevitable. It is the law and an appeal for uniform way out, and we return to our daily. It know that I first voted for the col-

> The members of the class agreed that the project he would not have duced both pleasure and profit beyond expectations. Their old friends in fiction have taken on added attractions, new friendships have been ande, and affinities subsequently discovered will be embraced with discovered will be embraced a caveat in the matter of estate of George Wilson).
>
> Maria (Wilson) Harding of London that expressed an unfavorable opinion to the would not have voted in the affirmative.
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> At a recent session of the city of estate of George W made, and affinities subsequently discovered will be embraced with discovered with a new pleasure based on maturer literary judgments.

DO NOT THINK M'DONALD TO MEET MIKE M'TIGUE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, N.S., April 26.—"Roddie"
McDonald, Cape Breton boxer, who, according to a New York despatch, is slated to meet Mike McTigue here on June 18, was to have sailed for Halifax from the Antipodes three

MNUAL RAILWAY CLEAN-UP.

The Canadian Pacific Railway are was filed through T. W. Scandrett, solicitor for Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

weeks ago.

Nothing further is known here of his whereabouts, but it is considered unlikely by local fight followers that the fight between McTigue and McDonald will be held.

ELECTRIC COMPANY ISSUES WRIT.

The Taylor-Campbell Electric Company and the Taylor Electric Company and the Taylor Electric Company, Limited have issued a writ in the supreme court against the Victoria Electric Supply Company of Toronto for the price of electrical supplies which the defendant company is alleged to have agreed to accept and pay for in settlement of a certain supreme court against the Essex Electricand Construction Company, Limited, for \$83.80, the price of gods alleged to have been sold to the defendant company. The Taylor-Campbell

MAY BE FIVE STARTERS LITERATURE CLASS SIR HENRY THORNTON AGED MAN REQUESTS IN WARD FOUR CONTEST CLOSED BY BANQUET TO VISIT CITY MONDAY TERM IN PRISON CEL

dress "Get Together" of District Employees.

The bell rings in the Ward Four by- ley of Western University, been pur- will arrive in London on Monday erick Hendry, 65. He prefers a Ernest Shaw, East London, was the first in the field, closely followed by ex-Ald. L. S. Holmes. Now The Advertiser has been informed that ex-Ald. J. C. MacDonald and Harry Kibbler both intend to accept a nomination, and the Knollwood Park residents have placed Capt. Fletcher to literature has not prevented in the ring.

tion with the president's visit and criminal. his reception on arriving in London.

'ANNEXED SCHOOL TAX'

treatments. It will aid greatly in Mr. Bowman, whose knowledge of modern fiction in general, and the elements of style and quality in particular, has made his contributions to With Matter. With Matter.

> It is still possible that the "an-nexed school tax" issue will again receive the consideration of the council, although it would require a two-thirds vote of the aldermen to "re-open" the subject.

ber of the committee asserted today. The law, and an appeal for uniform mational marriage and divorce legislation, were carried in other resolutions favorably acted upon.

The members of the class agreed to the ego, and we are better able to the ego, and it is the ego, and a realization of the petting to the ego, and a realization of the ego, a

does not prevent another attempt at a future session, as suggested by Ald.

Although the C. P. R. contemplate no alteration in their right-of-way on this division, they are nevertheless this division, they are nevertheless very busy in general repairs to the metals and in the replacing of worn ties, switch points, and ballasting. It is understood that the C. P. R. have no less than six gangs working on the maintenance of their right-of-way in this division.

No Appeal for Frederick

Sir Henry Thornton, president of Sunshine, warm spring rains and least five entries at the barrier when guidance of Professor James Spence- the Canadian National Railways, May flowers mean nothing to Fred-

in the ring.

Other likely-looking aspirants are of the class members from being accomplished musicians.

To literature has not prevented a number of the class members from being accomplished musicians.

To literature has not prevented a number of the class members from an other friends will attend.

It is expected that during his stay mon jail. He is the first destination of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the class members from the evening at which employees and at his own request was sentenced to two months in the company of the class members from the statement of the stat being accomplished musicians.

Two songs by Miss Etta Lince, accompanied by Miss Ruth Hooper, were received with evident appreciation. Mr. Nixon was prevailed members of his staff.

The divisional superintendent has been defined at the first destitute person to make this unusual request and the London division. It is understood that Sir Henry will be accompanied by members of his staff.

The divisional superintendent has been determined by the winter when biting winds and bitter cold threatened their lives, but the first destitute person to make this unusual request aged derelicts have pleaded for a term in the winter when biting winds and bitter cold threatened their lives, but bitter cold threatened their lives, but The divisional superintendent has not one has been known to walk into with "The Little oRad Home." Miss called a meeting this afternoon to police headquarters on a warm spring day and asked to share the lot of

Hendry was given a term at his re quest during the winter, and was probably saved from freezing or starving to death at that time. Today he admitted that age and the trend of the times were against him in the battle for existence. To him spring does not bring hope or promise of good things. Starvation is the same grim spectre in winter or spring, he finds.

Little conversation.

Hendry's request and the magistrate's order took place during the hearing of the case. A stroke of the pen on the police court blotter insured a place to sleep and three meals a day for Mendry.

Court officials pitied him. Hendry only smiled and spoke a few words of thanks. He was satisfied.

CLAIMS WILL SIGNED BY UNDUE INFLUENCE

(Wilson) Harding Enters Caveat in Matter of Estate of George Wilson.

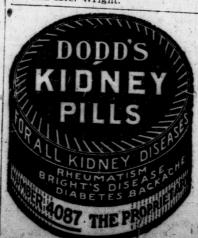
claims to be a lawful daughter of the deceased.

The caveat was filed following the

consideration.

It was impossible to secure the necessary majority, however, but this necessary majority, however, but this erick John Wright, a merchant of erick John Wright, a merchant of the well-acceptance of the will does not prevent another attempt at a future session, as suggested by Ald. Wilson.

Ald. Judd also warned the council consistently, that while he was in sympathy with the movement, he felt that it would only lead to probable



HIGHWAY CRASH VICTIM

. WILL BE BURIED FRIDAY charles Clements, who was fatally njured in a motorcycle accident on tery Firday afternoon. The services London. will be conducted at the family residence, 816 Queen's avenue, by the Rev. R. D. Mess of St. David's Church

was one of the most prominent SUGGESTS PLAN TO STOP motorcycle riders in London, and has carried off prizes in races held at Queen's Park and other tracks in Western Ontario. He was a clever the Lambeth highway Friday last, mechanic, and his tragic death is Hull, chairman of the Democratic will be buried in Woodland Ceme- mourned by a host of friends in

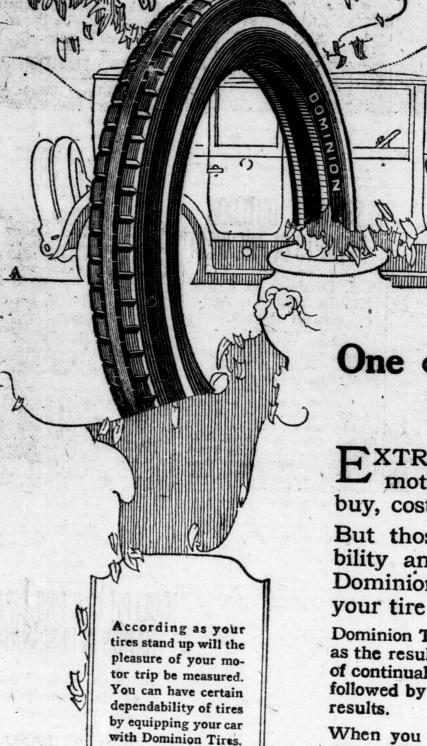
car of a motorcycle when in some last night that the one sure and efmanner the machine crashed into a fective method of preventing a repe-

BOOSTING PRICE OF SUGAR

national committee, in a statement Mr. Clements was riding in the side the tariff on sugar prices, declared

would be the enactment of a statute prohibiting every person and corporation accustomed to demand or receive special benefits or favors or privileges from the government at the expense of the balance of the people, from contributing campaign funds to any political party.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



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Bird Notes

Contributed by The McIlwraith Ornithological Club

One of the conspicuous birds that has recently arrived is the Brown Thrasher, and he is all too little appreciated. Travelers rave about the singing of the Mocking Bird, but if those same people were within hearing of one of our Canadian Brown Thrashers in full song they would not be able to tell which was which. The bird inhabits scrubby districts with brush heaps or other cover for the nest, and from a tree-top the male pours out his soul in music. My own opinion is that our bird is not quite so much of a mimic as the Mocker, and that they may be distinguished in that way, but my experience is slight and founded on of any other of our birds, with the single exception of the Catbird, and between the two there is not sufficient similarity to confuse the stu-dent. We call it music and there is dent. We call it music and there is much of music in it, though one is forced to admit that the screeches and scolds are not very musical. Such a hodge-podge of song is rare enough to command attention, and there are those who enjoy listening to the Thrasher better than to any other bird. Like several others, the Thrasher, often called the Brown Thrush. which he is not, arrives here with his song partially learnt. Most of our birds drop their song during the winter, if not earlier, and when spring comes they must pick it up again, and very often the breeding season is nearly on us before he has it perfected. The less energetic bird students

WESTERN FAIR EXECUTIVES WILL MEET COMMISSIONER

that reaches across lots.
W. E. SAUNDERS.

dent sees one advantage in the Thrasher's song—it may be heard

from a car on the road without

alighting. All one needs to do is to go on one of the less frequented roads

and stop by a brushy field, and very often the Thrasher will be heard at no great distance. Thirteen inches

half of him tail, and a song

they will attend a conference of rep- prize lists. The federal grants have resentatives of the larger fairs and always been made with a view to exhibitions of the province called by stressing the value of what they call the live stock commissioner at Ottawa for Friday at 10 o'clock.

The meeting, which is one of a conferences.

Though One of the Most

Hardy of Vegetables.

Your Backyard Garden



LITERARY LEADERS IN NORMAL SCHOOL. Very little familiarity with the latter. But when the Thrasher mounts to the top of a tree and tells one what he knows, the listener cannot fail to be impressed with the idea that he says a lot. The song is unlike that

The Normal School has always always in Normal School has always alway



EMBRYO EDITORS AT NORMAL.

Normal School Literary Society, were to right, are:

The ladies and gentlemen who edit | "caught" by, The Advertiser staff | Back rowthe "Executor," which is prepared and photographer on the steps of the read at the weekly meetings of the building. Those in the picture, left Stinson. Front row—W. C. Hildred, F. Nichol, A. Deviar, M. Reddick, E.

Western Fair Board, together with A. M. Hunt, the secretary, will leave London tonight for Toronto, where **AGAINST JOINING DRURY**

Convention in Toronto Yesterday Decides To Run a Candidate in Every Riding-Wellington Hay Says Liberals Are Out to Fight Election to the End.

ADDRESSES LARGE GATHERING AT BANQUET

Liberal campaign in the province at the approaching provincial elections. These were generalities Artichoke Is Not Common, which are fairly smooth in shape as

During the early stages of growth in a newly-planted patch it will be advisable to keep the surface soil well stirred, and hold all weeds in check

cult to prepare for cooking.

grown in the backyard. Before de-ciding to plant artichokes it will be sult. much injury to them is likely to readvisable to try some on your table, for with some people the artichoke is While the artichoke is very hardy nd well able to take care of itself. it will pay to manure the patch just as surely as it does to force the an acquired taste as is the liking The artichoke is an extremely hardy growth in any other crop. It is only plant, and once established grows and spreads amazingly. On this account conditions for growth that the best it is well to plant it in some corner quite apart from the rest of the garquality is obtained in the vegetables that appear from time to time on den, where its spreading habit can be checked. Once established there zer to use on the artichoke bed would is nothing that requires to be done to it other than to clean up the litter manure and wood ashes. The manure of dead tops in the fall. It thrives on should be applied one year and the almost any soil, but a light in is wood ashes the next. No matter what to be preferred. In setting out to fertilizer is used it will not be neces-

and have the rows two and one-half or better still three feet apart. It the same way as boiled whole potawill be a good plan in planting the toes, but are almost invariably served said, "I never discussed with any of the development of the St. Lawrence patch to select only those tubers with a white sauce or drawn butter. the Liberal leaders the proposition with the governments of Canada and

Canadian Press Desnatch. Toronto, April 25.—Official Ontario an informal call from J. W. Curry Liberals would run a candidate Liberalism apart from the elected and the letter followed. This morn-wherever possible, constitute an ulti-The artichoke is not by any means a common vegetable in backyard garare quite scarce. It will make the emphatically yesterday to "stand on the left of the Liberal Association was good enough to insist that I remain as president for the left of the left

dens, considering that it will not only digging in the spring much easier if take care of itself, but is quite equal to the task of combating any weeds to the task of combating and task of the task of task of the task of t commonly found in the gardens when fall. Burn this litter near the patch in the morning passed a resolution the artichoke is once established. in order that the ash may be spread recommending that the Liberals Apart from its value as a vegetable the Globe artichoke is one of the most ornamental plants which can be most ornamental plants which can be patch as burning of the roots and recommending that the Liberals recommended recommendation reco "that in order to establish and mainof government in Ontario, it is necessary for all like-minded citizens to unite with the Liberals in returning to power a Liberal Government." join with Premier Drury. He got no further than a few sentences before he was howled down. As a result the resolution passed unanimously. At the meeting of the Liberal Club Federation, Senator A. C. Hardy gave some explanation of his letter ad-dressed to J. A. Currie, M. L. A., but which was intended for J. W. Currie. He said that he had no apology

prepared to welcome their doubts. "It was a most informal letter. It represented no official opinion," he

of amalgamation. I had in Ottawa

Favors Alternative Vote.

The reading of the letter, he said, showed the nature of the following Hardy said that the present cabinet was no credit to Mr. Drury and that Mr. Hay would be the next prime minister because he had earned the respect of all Ontario.

The federation passed resolutions

favoring the alternative vote in ridings where two or more candidates offered themselves for election; that Previous to this resolution being adopted, E. Fielding of Toronto rose to speak, advocating that the Liberals be observed with a due regard for county boundaries and that redistri-bution measures should not be brought down during the dying years of a parliament but during the first session following a census; that proportional representation should be the method of election and should be tried out by grouping certain ridings. Another resolution stated that the Liberals were supporters and believshallow trench not more than four as you would use for the other crops, inches deep. Place the sets or tubers eighteen inches apart in the trench and have the rows two and one-half resolved that the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission be instructed to report forthwith upon the plans for the development of the St. Lawrence

All the Theatres

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT-URDAY — Jackie Coogan in "Daddy."

TUESDAY, FOR 5 DAYS—Doug-las Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY-Pola Negri in "Bella Donna"; vaudeville.

> MAJESTIC GLADKE PLAYERS.

> > PATRICIA

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY-Chas. Jones in "Boss of Camp Four."

the United States. The resolution asserted provincial rights to waters within the province not wanted for navigation purposes. Another demanded that hydro municipalities have better and adequate representation upon the hydro commission Another advocated more equitable hydro power rates in Ontario. Other resolutions favored greater educa-tional advantages and the creation of a bureau of agricultural scientific reearch, better marketing facilities for farm products and the teaching of practical agriculture in educa-

Officers Are Elected.

The federation elected the followng officers: Honorary presidents Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Wellington Hay; president, W. K. F. Wellington Hay; president, W. K. Murphy, Toronto; vice-presidents, L. M. Patterson, Fort William, Col. E. D. O'Flynn, Belleville, Russel Tre-leaven, Hamilton, Dr. J. M. Rogers, Ingersoll; secretary, J. D. Peck, Toronto; treasurer, D. W. Lang, Toronto; executive, Gordon Conant, former president, Oshawa; J. Chisholm, Ottowa: A. Shea Kingston: J. A. Stewpresident, Osnawa; J. Chisnolm, Ottawa; A. Shea, Kingston; J. A. Stewart, Indian River; Dr. J. C. Mackle, Brampton; Claude Senagan, Toronto; Frank Denton, Toronto; Andrew Robson, London; Alex. Stewart. Guelph; W. H. Furlong, Windsor, and

H. P. Binney, Owen Sound.

An official statement issued after meeting in the forenoon said that Senator Hardy after much persua-sion had withdrawn his resignation as president of the Ontario Liberal Association. It also stated that Dr. H. J. Cascaden and H. J. Kirby of Toronto had been appointed to the management committee. It was moved by W. H. Wright, Owen Sound. and seconded by T. B. McQuesten, Hamilton, that Liberal candidates be nominated in every riding. Speeches were made by Wellington Hay, Liberal leader, H. H. Dewart, K.C., M.L. A. and Major J. C. Tolmie, M.L.A. Speaking last night at a banquet of representative Ontario Liberals under the auspices of the Ontario Lib-eral Club Federation, Wellington Hay made declarations that will be the underlying principles of the

but they deny any Liberal affiliations and with his announcement that the wherever possible, constitute an ulti-matum that the Liberal party is out

Permits No Compromise

"Liberalism, tested and tried, permits of no party compromises, no hyphenates, no fusions aimed solely behind G. Howard Ferguson. Senator at the gaining of or retention of office," said Mr. Hay. "Liberalism in Ontario as an entity must keep step with the times, must progress as it has done down the years, always imbued with the ideal that the people are sovereign, that the government is the people's delegate.

"We as Liberals have ever been unalterably and positively opposed to class or occupational government occupation, or combination of two classes can legislate wisely and effi-ciently for a people as a whole. We believe in party government as the best yet devised by human brains. The Liberal party embraces all occu-pations and Liberal principles are comprehensive enough and tolerant enough to take care of all classes, making Liberal government a reflection of the people, not a portion of the people." With this end in view the people." With this end in view the Liberal party has helped in the enactment of useful legislation and

had also criticized.

The platform of 1919 had been the directing star, and as a party it had not deviated from it and would not, until the people had expressed a de-

Mr. Hay paid a tribute to H. H.
Dewart as the man who was more responsible for the overthrow of the Hearst Government in Ontario than any other. He exhorted his audience to have candidates in every riding any other. He exhorted his audience to have candidates in every riding worthy of the Liberal cause. He promised that the Liberal party would have cabinet ministers who would be responsible, instead of passing responsibility. He said the Liberals supported public ownership, having been the pioneers of it in Ontario. He thought that the municipalities should have more voice on the hydro power commission, and that Eastern and Northern Ontario should have a greater development of their water powers. water powers.

Prepared to Dominate.

"We will not fall short of 50 Liberals in the next Legislature, which means domination, and we will probably have a majority. We are prepared at least to dominate the government of the next four years. We ought to have had redistribution."

Hon. Ernest Lapointe did not mention provincial issues, preferring, as he said, to deal only with national issues. Liberalism, he declared, was not an association of men and women to reach a goal, but a creed, a loctrine, and an attitude of mind which challenged the enemy of obstruction and destruction. It was a pride of Liberals to respective respectable opinion, as freedom of mind and speech were its cardinal extending the control of the cardinal extending the card respectable opinion, as freedom of nind and speech were its cardina principles, for in the long run, truth would always prevail.

Mr. Lapointe made a plea for unity east and west, appealing for a larger measure of fair play. He declared that men who advocated separation of east and west were enemies of confederation. It was for Liberalism to continue the great policy of unit; and toleration that made for har

nony and progress.

Class, continued Mr. Lapointe should be expelled from political voabulary, because a nation was a wide as human nature and as deep wide as human nature and as deep is human need. The best way to prevent groups was to take away the necessity for groups. Liberalish could do it if it was faithful to the raditions of Brown, Blake. Dorrie and Laurier. It was, therefore, up to aberalism to remain true, for "Tory sam is powerless when it unmask testf and Liberalism is undefeatable when it defends itself."

Among the other speakers, were yomen and men prominent in On ario Libgral circles. Several hund

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1923.

But We Have a Way Out Now.

Too many people are trying to live on a ton of coal stributors." That is the reason given by a writer in Her's Magazine for the price United States has paid coal, and Canada has paid even more.

It is common knowledge that there are too many miner was 149 out of a possible 308. In those 149 s he had to earn enough to keep him for 365. His was based on the assumption that he would work half-time. This made it possible for the operators keep the supply of coal well in hand. It is an excelplan-for the operators. Any commodity has the ky habit of getting out of control when there is too ch of it. The first thing we know some person would solling coal for what it was worth, instead of for at the operators wanted to get for it.

Men who have gone exhaustively into the matter y there is no reason why people should pay \$17 or 18 for coal. The price should be around \$10.

Canada can do nothing about it. Our big chance is from Ontario. Every care should be taken to see that to take the keen edge off the finding, it is explained by and consumer in this country. If there is any chance "the line merely 'sat in' with the rest of the steamship of the situation getting out of hand there should be lines at the weekly conferences," the purpose of these action on the part of the government to take over some gatherings being to "stabilize or keep uniform the of the coal lands that belong to the people of Canada, situation of ocean transports." Or, in other words, to and let the rightful owners have the coal therefrom. It see that there was no such thing as fair, open competis high time something like this was put in the path of tion in the business of ocean carrying. e consumer.

We Are Changing Our Habits.

On Richmond street in London another building has been turned over to new tenants, who are proceeding to make it into a downtown eating-place. Quite a sum is being spent in equipping the place, and, being a both contain the outcroppings of actions that pave the corner establishment with quite a frontage, the charge for the building will be no small amount. The men going into the business must believe that there is going to be an increasing number of people who will eat downtown, or else that they will be able to take away get a chance to have their throw. share of the trade from existing places.

This business of eating downtown is a development recent years. It is not so very long ago that hotels ere about the only places where meals or lunches ere served. The development goes on in other centers, just the same as it does in London. There are in all the cities fine, prosperous-looking establishments, seemagly well patronized, doing nothing but serving meals at the bottom of all successful business. all hours, many of them never closing from one year's d to the other.

London has its full share; there are 67 places in this city where some such business is carried on, trick on the rest of the dogs in that city. He was although this number includes ice cream parlors and around looking over the garbage cans, and apparently on the list, which I suppose will be

Where do the patrons come from? Are we eating more than we used to? There has been a big change in it out. recent years in the method of living. The old boarding existed under the one roof is almost a thing of the past. All this used to be available in Ontario cities for around per week. There are very few of these places left ow. It is much easier to rent rooms and let the mers look elsewhere for their meals. A room alone, thout neals, brings as much as the whole service used they were paying \$4 for a room, and their meals cost them between \$7 and \$8 per week.

The cost of houses and the general expense of newly-married people renting part of some person's house. They find there are no small houses to be had, and that the day of starting on a small scale in a fiveroom cottage has departed. This increases the demand for rooms, and also increases the likelihood that a number of the meals will be secured at an outside eating-place.

The pressure of business, some of it real, some of it imaginary, has also contributed to the habit of eating downtown; then, too, there are always a number of young men around at night who, when they cannot think of anything else to do, drop in to have something

These places, increasing in number, are a convenience for many, but there is the danger of the habit being overdone, and we are just about reaching that stage. It may be necessary for some reformer to rise in our midst and once more nail the old sign up in the community, "There's No Place Like Home."

That Castle in Toronto.

The Bible tells of a man who built his house upon a rock: again it tells of another who built his house upon the sand. But Toronto has one citizen who built his house upon the hill, and he has worried about it more or less ever since.

When Sir Henry Pellatt's "Casa Loma" is approached by the assessors there is generally a special session of the revision court to put the figures through the fanning mill. The latest publicity comes because a civic bylaw will not permit its sale to any institution or club wishing to make use of it, unless the city council agrees to the sale

Things will soon come to the stage where Sir Henry will have to give ten days' notice if he intends to put in a few rows of lettuce and a few early tomatoes. There is quite a lesson in all this for the builder or

It is easier to put money in than it is to get it out

It is a simple matter to build a house in such a way that you may think it a dandy, but which, if placed on the market, would not draw a single bid.

The public may be accused of being unsympathetic in such cases, but it is a fact that there is little room for castles in Canada, and less need for them. The erience of Sir Henry Pellatt is not only a lessonit is a warning.

Get Right Out in the Open.

Washington has found out that sugar manipulation costs the United States consumer \$100,000,000 every time cent per pound is added to the price. Naturally the people look to the government of the country to-step it has thrown its pipe line into the pocketbook of every

latest increase in price he would reduce the tariff.

Politicians, even the best of them, feel called upon to make statements like this now and then, and it gives them something to do afterward to explain why they did not carry out their promises or their threats. President Harding has not moved yet. It is doubtful if he will. It is much more spectacular to start a suit against many miners, too many operators, and too many a combine than to lift the barrier and flood the country with cheap sugar. If the latter were done, the situation would be over, but it would be bad politics; hence it is not done. By starting a court action, a government can go through the motions of fighting the battles of the people, and as a general thing the combines of ers. In 1921 the average number of days worked by United States have not been seriously hurt by actions brought against them.

While this goes on at Washington, the special committee at Ottawa that has been investigating agricultural conditions has its report ready. The thing is well summed up as presented by Mr. A. R. McMaster, Liberal member for Brome:

"Upon the regular steamship lines trading from Canadian ports the price of transportation service is determined neither by the law of supply and demand nor on the basis of cost plus a reasonable profit, but a combine exists among the various shipping companies, which combine is known as the north Atlantic and United Kingdom conference, constraintd hound"

What is of even more interest to Canadians is the fact that the Canadian government merchant marine n our own coal fields, even if they are a long way off has been in on this thing for several years. As though there is no knot tied in the string between operator the gentlemen representing the government marine that

> The people of Canada, we imagine, will sanction a move on the part of the government to tell these people who 'sat in' on behalf of our merchant marine that their time would be better occupied if they 'sat out' and attended to the business of Canada.

There is nothing particularly parallel between the situations at Washington and Ottawa, except that they way for the overcharge and constraint of trade. Rightly or wrongly, the people get the idea that things are not being done fairly, and that the dice are loaded before the general public, who are paying for the game, ever

The Ottawa government is doing well to put forces at work that will place the searchlight on all such business. And after they get through with the searchlight it may be necessary to reach for a heavier weapon. There must be established squarely and firmly the wellbefore we can have that full confidence that must be

Now All the Dogs Must Suffer.

One dog in Peterboro certainly played a mean there must have been a salmon tin or a wishbone in the mayor's collection, and the dog proceeded to root

In order to do this it was necessary to turn the garbage can over and spread the contents on the ground.

That showed wisdom and persistence on the part of the That showed wisdom and persistence on the part of the showed wisdom and p That showed wisdom and persistence on the part of the dog. He probably came from a very thrifty home, where they sift all the ashes and look carefully to see that nothing goes to waste via the garbage route.

But all these fine points were lost, because the yor brought the matter up at the council meeting, if one of the aldermen was empowered to hire a real one of the aldermen was empowered to hire a real one of the aldermen was empowered to hire a real one of the aldermen was empowered to hire a real one of the aldermen was empowered to hire a real one of the aldermen was empowered to hire a real one of the aldermen was empowered to hire a real one of the aldermen was empowered to hire a real one of the elections being the body is like-so near at hand it is questionable if wise the Lord's we will have the time or chance of getting our names on the list so we can vote in the coming elections. mayor brought the matter up at the council meeting. to. Several young men, when asked the question, said and one of the aldermen was empowered to hire a real honest-to-goodness dog catcher to run down all these garbage can hound~

The dog that caused all this mischief - ill certainly The cost of houses and the general expense of raishing a place has also brought about the habit of week or ten days.

Today He Am-Tomorrow He Am Not. Isn't this a choice little bit of reading matter?

One Day.
Parkhill, April 24.—It is rumored in North Middlesex that James Brown, M. P. P., is to be turned down by the U. F. O. and that Mr. Brown will run as an independent

London Free Press Next Day.
Toronto, April 25. —
James C. Brown, member
for North Middlesex, has no intention of running as an independent, as inti-mated in a Parkhill des-

ndependent.

patch to the Free Press
yesterday.

Mind, now, we made not one word of comment about

Note and Comment.

Some men are never homesick because they are never there long enough.

King Tut ear-rings, Egyptian waists and Pyramid hats. What a price we are paying for this pick and shovel business in old Nile districts.

The marathon craze spreads, and one man hammered away at a piano for 27 hours. If this thing keeps up we'll take back much of what we said about the folly of allowing people to carry firearms.

A civic welfare club in Nashville offered one cent every old tin can the boys of the city picked up. The boys immediately raided the civic dump and produced 60,000 tin cans. The welfare club is now defunct.

A race of people has been found with a language of only 400 words. That's more than a political party in opposition use. Their speech twines around inefficiency, waste, graft, robbery and other varying hues and tints from these roots.

One Conservative speaker stated in an address in Toronto that if there had been redistribution Toronto should have had 20 seats in the legislature. In days to come some of those Toronto-printed school books will (Copyright, 1923, U. S. and Great Britain by North American News-paper Allianca All rights reserved.) read like this: "Ontario is the capital of Toronto."

A reward is offered in China of \$50,000 for Wu Pei Fu, or \$20,000 for his head. They seem to have a sort

of sliding scale for rebel chiefs, that would read like this:

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The first mining stock you bought, it is all right for a long pull.

Customer—The trouble is they don't seem to be pulling at all—they're just resting on their ores. Dressed 20,000

The Earl of Moray is to get married, according to a report in the papers. We used to have a Moray of our "snail-speed" type.

A young boy took the order for plate of beef, and after an how lapse of time returned.

"Are you the boy who went for plate of meat?" asked the poet.

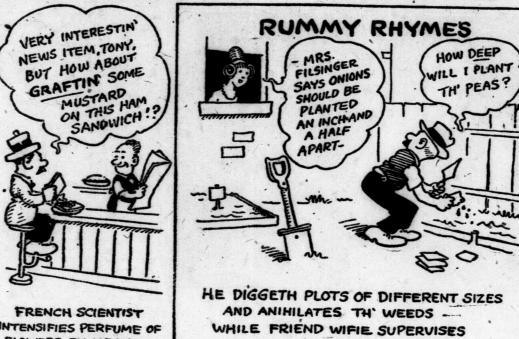
"Yes, sir," replied the boy.

"Good gracious, how you he in and take the combine away from its point of vantage. own in Middlesex County, on the road to Grand Bend about three miles north of Parkhill. All there was at consumer in the country. President Harding said some Moray was a little store and a kink in the road. The time ago that if it could be shown that the extra duty old Country Moray must be a greater place to boast of placed on sugar in May of 1921 has resulted in this an earl.

DIBS AND DARS

-BY HARRY MOYER





INTENSIFIES PERFUME OF ALL TH' PLANTIN' OF TH' SEEDS .

FLOWERS BY MEANS

OF GRAFTING

TO THE EDITOR.

NAMES OFF THE LIST.

Sir,-In looking over the 1922 Vot-

ers' List for the township of Esque-

fought against the redistribution bill in the Ontario House, and he deserves defeat, he and all of his party, at the

hands of all fair-minded citizens in

he coming contest, and I believe when the ballots are counted

als of Western Ontario, and under its banner of true Liberalism, all friends

of good government should win. Yours truly, J. W. BOOTH.

to save many votes and disappoint-ment on election day.—Ed. Adver-

"The Ten Books

I Have Most

Enjoyed"

By Frederick O'Brien.

Author of "White Shadows of the

Two Years Before the Mast

Tomorrow-Mayor Jas. M. Curley.

Heard in a Curb Office.

Broker-Now don't worry about

that mining stock you bought; it's

The Boy Grew.

inn where the servants were of the

The hungry poets took a seat in

"Dutch Republic" (Motley).
Diary of Samuel Pepys.
Montaigne's Essays.

"Typee" (Melville).
"Don Quixote" (Cervantes).
"Rarahu" (Loti).

South Seas," etc.

Kipling's poems.

"Spain" (Irving).

Poe's poems.

Editor of The Advertiser,

Glen Williams, April 23, 1923.

WHY NOT ARRANGE FOR A PHYSICAL HOUSECLEANING?

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., 'nited States Senator from New York. 'ormer Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Your Health

sing, in the County of Halton, the Hon. E. C. Drury's riding where I re-"Observe the Lord's Day, the day side, I find many Liberals' names not of the soul!" That is what I just of an electric needle, but this must be done by an expert. used in the Ontario provincial elec-tions in June. My wife and myself are not on the list and many others. I firmly believe that the Sabbath S. L. Qwas made for man and that no secular matters should be considered causes them and what to do for The most of us Liberals own our own omes, and are assessed and pay our on this day. I cannot forget, how- them? simply because we don't vote Tory.
In this riding of Hon. E. C. Drury's (Halton county), we have to be put to a lot of trouble to have our names erence, then. I say

that any day givote. In view of the elections being the body is like-

can vote in the coming elections.

It seems to me, and I have nearly always found it so, that by having a Tory clerk in the municipal office for the townships, the Liberals hardly is on a par with ever can set a fair square deal and

The Hon. Mr. Ferguson killed all talents, He gave each of us a body to his chances of ever becoming pre-mier of Ontario, when he opposed and discorre What are you doing to keep you

body fit? May I give you a little advice about it?

Twice a year a good housekeeper indulges in what is popularly known as "house cleaning." when the bands are counted as house-cleaning. When I was a election night some other person will be premier, instead of Mr. Ferguson.

The London Advertiser will be a ing tacks, tore endless numbers of as "house-cleaning." ing tacks, tore endless numbers of holes in the carpet ripping it loose instead of using the tack-hamme and tired out all my muscles "beat-ing" the carpet when finally it was

There will be a registration held before the election in June takes place, the exact date of which is not spread over the clothesline in a legislative body was born of my boyhood wish to make it "against the law" to have house-cleaning. If yet available. At this registration all those entitled to vote will have an opportunity to do so. It is advisable to this end, I were to introduce such to this end, I were to introduce such a bill in Congress, there isn't a country boy in all Canada who wouldn't rise up to bless me. But the house-wives! They would hold mass meetne, find out if their names are on the list. If they are not, then watch for registration dates and places, and get them on. It is an excellent way ings to protest.

As a matter of fact, house-clean-

ing is a necessity. It should not be confined to the dwelling-house. It confined to the dwelling-house. It should be applied to the body, as well.

At least twice a year there should be a house-cleaning of the temple of the body.

The first bit of advice I can give you then, is to begin your efforts at fitness of body by a thorough goingover to make sure there is no ser defect.

Start with the head: What about your hair? Is it glossy, vigorous and strong, or is it dead and brittle, gradually departing? Unless you live such a life as to have a strong beat-ing heart to drive the blood to the undernourished and will die. The scalp must be kept clean by frequent shampoos and the hat must be large enough and light enough to avoid presure on the blood-supplying ves-

ined? Rednes, itching, scaliness, burning, blurring, headaches — all these eye symptoms may be due to the need of glasses.

Have you catarrh? Stoppage of the

nose, too frequent desire to blow the nose, discharge of thick mucus, drop-ping into the throat—all these are symptoms requiring attention.

Bad teeth, disease of the gums

sensitiveness to heat and cold, neu--these are perfectly obvious dental defects. Do not forget, he ever, that many serious physical and mental ailments may come. from abscesses at the roots of the teeth. An X-ray examination will reveal this sort of trouble.

This is all space permits me to tell

you today about your physical house-cleaning. Tomorrow I shall, if you

cleaning. Tomorrow I Shall, it you permit, tell you more.

Answers to Health Questions.
S. F. Q.—A friend of my mother's a woman about 50 years old, sud denly became paralyzed and lost he speech. She has been having electrical treatments, but has been told that a vein burst in her head and that

her speech. Will you please tell me whether this is true? A-The speech may come back, de pending on the severity of the hem-orrhage. The attending physician is

- Moyer >

the best one to advise about this, as he has studied the case and knows the conditions. A Subscriber. Q-Please tell me ow I can remove moles from my face.

S. L. Q-I am a boy 18 years old and have dark circles under my eyes. Will you please tell me what

physician to find the true caus then proper treatment can be out-lined for you.

J. F. M. Q-Will you kindly tell me what to give my 4-year-old son as a tonic? His teeth are in very bad condition. A—Take the boy to the dentist without delay and have him treat his teeth. As a tonic give him cod

Miss C. J. R. M. Q-I am a girl 19 years old and am 5 feet 2 inches in height and weigh 133 pounds. Will you please tell me what my correct weight should be?

2-Kindly advise me about A-For your age and height you hould weigh about 118 pounds. 2—Kindly send a self-addressed

stamped envelope for full particulars and restate your question. Particulars on weight reduction will also be furnished.

Mrs. S. E. McC. Q-About three months ago seemingly a small vell appeared on my right eye, which makes it difficult for me to see. What do you believe this is and is there a cure for this condition?

A—You may be suffering from a cataract. This can easily be removed by an operation. Have your eyes examined by an eye specialist and he will advise you further.

L. K. Q-Will you kindly tell me what causes one to have terrible dreams? I dream especially if I eleep on my back or on my left side.

A—Dreaming may be due to nervousness, run-down condition, eating ate at night, or to the position in

which one sleeps. You should try sleeping on your right side. C. M. B. Q.—I am a girl 20 years old, and my hair is turning gray. Will you please tell me what to do to pre-A.—It is natural for some p

be prematurely gray. Nothing can be done to prevent this.

A READER. Q.—My daughter, who is 16 years old, and who is 5 feet tall, weighs only 98 pounds. Will you please tell me what her correct weight should be?

A.—Your daughter should weigh about 112 pounds. Keep her general health built up and see that she takes plenty of outdoor exercise. Give milk, cream and eggs.

G. B. Q.—By stopping smoking, how long will it take to cure a nicotine heart?

THE HIGH CHAIR

BY ANNE CAMPBELL t is a throne from which she wields scepter bright - a silver spoon,-

And sometimes to our coaxing yields— "Here, baby darling, eat your prune,

Now taste your porridge, that's the And milk is good for little girls!" She raises up her spoon, and — There goes the porridge on her curls!

Soon she will go in shining bliss,

A smiling mass of prunes and To bathe—and revel in the kiss

We can't deny her curls of silk. Then she will sleep, and through the night. Her chair, well-scrubbed, awaits

the day When pounding on her tray of white. She wants her breakfast "wight away! (Copyright, North American Newspaper Alliance, 1923.)

Doubling Up.

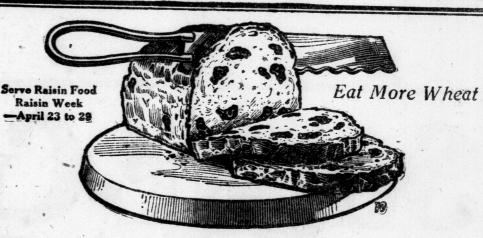
"Willie," asked the teacher, "what is the plural of man?"

"Men," answered the small pupil. "And the plural of child?" "Twins," was the prompt reply.

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STATE QUEBEC MINERS COLLECTING FIREARMS

CRISIS IS REACHED IN U. F. O. CIRCLES; MEETING CALLED

Premier Drury Attends Strong Gathering of Executives at Headquarters.

LEADER WINS FAVOR

Belief Prevails Old Parties Are Trying To Destroy the Movement.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 26 .- That matters are in a state of crisis within the U. F. O. as a result of the Hicks charges and the attitude of the Farmers' Sun towards the Drury Government is indicated by the fact that the U. F. O. executive is holding a two-day meeting in Toronto to deal with the political situation. Premier Drury left the Parliament

Buildings at 9:40 this morning to at tend a meeting of the executive in the U. F. O. headquarters. There he was brought face to face with J. J. Morrison, the virile secretary of the U. F. O., along with President Amos, and a score or more other leaders of the Agrarian movement in Ontario. The executive is said to be composed of 74 members, and to-day's meeting was unusually well at-

The temper of the executive members does not seem to be unfavorable to Premier Drury. The prevailing opinion seems to be that Mr. Drury has carried on the work of govern-ment with credit to the farmers who put him in power, and in spite of very great difficulties. The assur-ances he gave in his Milton address are considered ample for anyone who has been concerned about keeping the F. O. political movement intact and independent of both old parties Indeed, a few are inclined to think Mr. Drury went farther than he

Political sharps are saying today that the action of the Ontario Libera Association and the Federation of Young Men's Liberal Clubs in scornfully rejecting the idea of co-operation with the U. F. O. group has strengthened the position, of Mr.

It is generally recognized now that both old political parties are out to end what they call group government and wipe out the U. F. O.

HAYES PLANS CLEAN-UP OF PROHIBITION FORCES

Criminal Prosecution of Number of Agents May Be the Sent Out S. O. S. Call For Help Outcome of Probe.

on African Coast.

Washington, April 26.—A drastic clean-up of the federal prohibition forces is being pushed by Federal Prohibition Commissioner Hayes, it is stated.

On African Coast.

The party will place the for adoption of her youngsters. To day she told The Advertiser, girls were in demand to a much greater came into town, saw Billy and with partners are as being pushed by Federal Prohibition Commissioner Hayes, it is stated.

On African Coast.

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WILL MEET ON FRIDAY

Combined U. F. O.-I. L. P. Candidate Will Be Selected at Gathering.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 26,-Keen inter St. Thomas, April 26.—Keen inter-est is centered in the United Farmers' improving for several days past, has 500 to the Dutch Emigration League convention called for Dutton Friday suffered a relapse. convention called for Dutton Friday suffered a relapse, evening, when the U. F. O.-I. L. P. candidate for West Elgin will be seected. The U. F. O., by agreement with the Labor men in 1919, have the right to make the selections for the provincial house, and there is little doubt but that Peter G. Cameron, the present incumbent, will be re-nomi-

Both prominent U. F. O. and Labor men have reported that Mr. Cameron will be the choice, and they have discounted the talk that a Drury-Morrison division was threatening the U. F. O. ranks in the west riding and that there was possibility of the Labor interests withdrawing and running a candidate of their own. The Labor men appear to be satisfied with Mr. Cameron's stewardship, having indorsed it at a meeting sev-

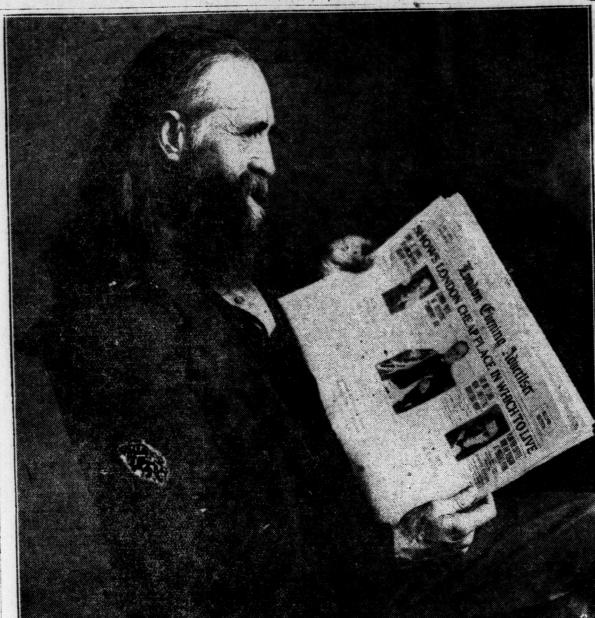
DAWSON CITY WILL SHIP \$2,500,000 IN SILVER ORE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Dawson City. April 26.—Silver ore
to the value of \$2.500,000 will move down the Stewart River to the coast

More than nine thousand tons will await the first steamers at Mayo

Four large steamers and fourteen barges are being overhauled at Daw-son and other winter quarters in readiness to move this record winter



FAMOUS MODEL FOR BIBLICAL CHARACTERS.

The above photograph shows B. R. Johnston, journeyman printer and globe-trotter, who is said to bear such a striking resemblance to char-

PORTUGUESE SHIP Girls Lead In Popularity When Adoption Baby Sought FOUND DESERTED,

Superintendent of London Protestant Orphans' Home Tells of Peculiarities of Seekers for Children for Adoption.

No Sign of 237 Passengers have broadcasted the impression looking, precocious youth, too, but his family was against him.

Carried—Heavy Sea Is

Although professional jokesters not to take him. Billy was a good-looking, precocious youth, too, but his family was against him. Some months ago there was great

FEAR LIVES LOS

Carried-Heavy Sea Is

Running.

When Vessel Grounded

on African Coast.

The British steamer, the despatch

necessary, the German steamer

says, is still searching for the boats.

WILL SAIL FOR CANADA

WILL ENTER CANDIDATE Canadian Press Despatch.

INCENSED QUEBEC MINERS DRIVE OUT SPECIAL OFFICERS Situation at Asbestos Corporation, Thedford Mines, Be-

comes Serious.

ASK FEDERAL AID

Mob Hurle Stones, Then Turns Fire Hose on Constables.

Canadian Press Despatch Thetford Mines, Que., April 26 .-The ejectment of forty special constables from the offices of the Asbestos Corporation by a mob of some 1,500 miners last night and the second forced departure from the town of Colonel MacNutt, as general manager of the corporation, are the two outstanding developments of the tumultuous situation here. The constables who had been sent from Montreal by a detective agency, fol-lowing the first ejectment of Colonel MacNutt from the town and his re-turn, were forced to capitulate to the mob and leave for Sherbrooke after they had been attacked with stones and a fire hose and had fired blank revolver shots over the heads of the insurgent miners.

The town is now in control of the

men, and it is reported that assist-ance has been asked from the Dominion Government and further assistance requested from the provin-cial authorities who were, through an agency, responsible for the des-patch of the forty specials. Placed on Train.

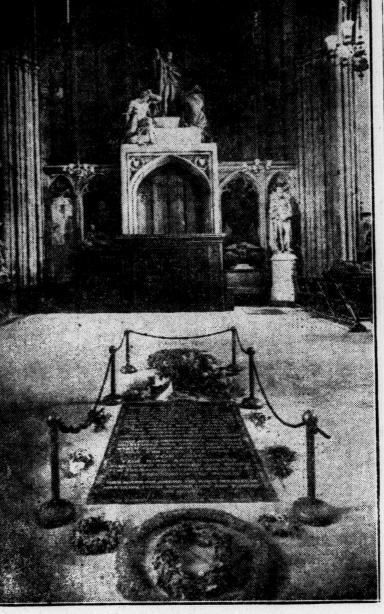
Officials of the Asbestos Corporaand Beaver mines, probably the largest of their kind in the world, say the trouble began on Monday morning last when a mob of men took Col. MacNutt, who is in charge of the works, and Superintendent Anderson of the Downey-Cook Construction Company and put them aboard a

train for Sherbrooke.

W. G. Ross, president of the corporation, stated last night that apparently the whole trouble had arisen from the fact that the miners at Thetford Mines resented an order by Manager MacNutt that they must stick to the job until the 5:30 whistle sounded, while they were especially angry at the laying off of some of the the hands not needed at one of the crushing mills, with other complaints of an equally trivial nature.

Demands Protection.

Canadian Press Despatch.



TOMB OF THE EMPIRE'S UNKNOWN HERO.

One of the graceful acts of today's royal bride was to reverently deposit her superb bridal bouquet as a tribute upon the tomb of the Empire's unknown soldier hero in Westminster Abbey. This tomb, shown in the accompanying photograph is a striking memorial of the Empire's sense of grants to the amount of \$200 were their made to public schools, and legisla. loss and obligation to the thousands of "unknown soldiers" who gave their lives in the recent great war.

Local Labor Party Tonight Will Set Nomination Date

Delegates From Central and Individual Branches Will Attend

Joint Meeting for Accredited Union Worker.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

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County Treasurer's Report Shows Receipts of \$229,137, Expenses \$240,020

ROADS COST \$10,000

Broader Educational Policy Is Reflected in Increased Expense.

Nearly a quarter of a million dol lars was expended in the County of Middlesex in January, February and March of this year. According to the quarterly report prepared by Capt. Thomas E. Robson the actual figures

are \$240,020.06.

Of this amount, \$229,137.62 was expended for salaries, grants and chari-ties, administration of justice, maintenance of county buildings, education and other general purposes while the roads cost \$10,882.44.

The receipts for the first quarter were \$229,137.62, the largest item being current loans, which reached \$120,000. The Ontario Government grant amounted to \$90,960.08, while the registry offices, county rates and non-resident land taxes brought in \$13,626.67. The sum of \$444 in fees was collected from auteioneers, ped-dlers and junk dealers.

The county paid out \$476.07 in constables' fees during January, February and March, while jury payments totalled \$1,888. Expenditures for jali salaries were \$2,254.96, and other jail and courthouse expenses amounted to

That the educational policy of the county is becoming broader all the time is shown in the fact that during the first quarter the Middlesex schools cost the county \$38,381.92.

The high schools and collegiate institutes receipts were \$19,749.23, the

maintenance of continuation schools cost \$17,114.84, and inspectors' salar ies amounted to \$857.40. Specia tive grants for separate schools totalled \$40.42. The sums expended for public school libraries were \$279.65 and \$10, respectively.

A trans-Canada tour has been ar-

ranged by the Canadian Clubs of Eastern Canada. The itinerary will include a visit to the supremely beautiful resorts in the Canadian Rockies. Banff, Lake Louise, Glacier, Field and Jasper Park, reunions with other Canadian Clubs at cities en route, culminating in a great Canadian Club convention at Victoria, B. C., a steamer trip to Victoria, and a pan-

STATES HE EMBEZZLED \$800,000 BANK FUNDS

Cashier of York Institution Declares Activities Spread Over Twenty-Five Years.

Associated Press Despatch York, Pa., April 26 .- In a confes-

sion given out by the authorities last night. Thomas B. Baird, cashier of the City Bank of York, who, with his assistant, William H. Boll, is in jail. charged with embezzling approx! mately one million dollars of the bank's funds, said that his speculations had continued more than 25 years and that he was responsible for about \$800,000 of the shortage. Speculation in "wildcat" mining stocks and the sugar market were the principal causes of his downfall, e was quoted as having said. Baird did not implicate the assist

NOMINATE 8 FOR MAYOR IN ST. CATHARINES FIGHT

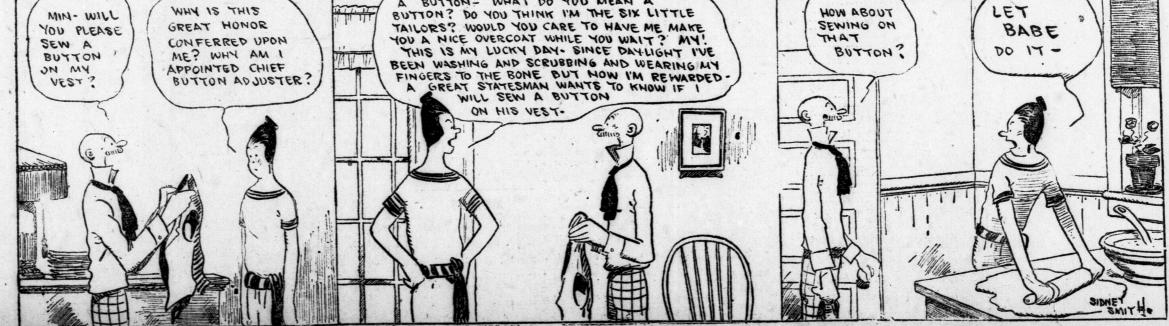
Canadian Fress Despatch.
St. Catharines, Ont., April 26.—
John E. Riffer, Howard E. Rose,
Edward E. Rose, Edward C. Graves. Joseph Hodgins, Jacob Saith, H. A. Cavers and D. W. Eagle, were this Cavers and D. W. Eagle, were this morning nominated for mayor for the balance of the year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. J. Lovelace who has been appointed county clerk and surrogate registrar.

As a result of the resignations of Messrs. Rose and Riffer as aldermen last night, William Abbey and Mar. tin Laird, two labor candidates for aldermen at the January election step into the council. The special election will take place next Thursday.

APPLE SHIPMENT ENDS. Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, April 26 .- The apple ship. ment of the season which opened August 30 last, came to an end yes One hundred and thirty steamers loaded apples in that period and the total quantity shipped was 1,145,109 barrels and 18,275 boxes. Al went to Great Britain ports except 16,598 barrels and 280 boxes to St John, Nfld., and 5,000 barrels to the

THE GUMPS-THE SILENCE BROKEN BUTTON- WHAT DO YOU MEAN A



EFFORTS TO ADVANCE

Operations Proceeding for Rise in Industrial and Public

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum Company.

New York, April 26.—3 p.m. close: Utility Groups.

By STUART WEST. Special to The Advertiser.

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chanan and Ross entry; (xx) Glenn Piddle Farm entry. In second Havre Jockeys Racine of Rocking Horse, and Preece on Mr. Erummell,

Sinclair Oil ... Sloss Sheffield Tenn, Copper .

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GOLD AND SILVER London, April 25.-Bar gold, per oz.,

Huntington Results

First race, 2 years, 4 furlongs—
Rap, \$11.80, \$3.80, \$2.20, wton; Lummie W., \$2.80, \$2.20, second; Joe Gatti, \$3.20, third. Time, :49 3-5.

Second race-Assumption, Yorick, Willys-Overland ... Margaret Elnera.

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Stan Oil, N.Y	431/8	433%	Bartlett Frazier-Believe wheat should
Vacuum Oil	501/2	50%	have a decided decline before purchases
Independent Oils:	1 1		are in order. Would not care to buy
Engineers Pete	19	12	corn at these levels.
Federal Oil	81	85	Harris Winthrop-Conditions remain
Int Petroleum	2034	201/8	unfavorable.
Mutual	121/8	121/4	Clement Curtis-Markets have a firm
Noble	20	22	undertone.
Omar	1	1 1-16	Jones, Easton, McCallum-It is the
Pennock	14	1414	first time in many months that Ameri-
Salt Creek	1114	1138	can grain interests have seen certain
Wilcox	4 1/2	7%	evidence of a stimulus for an upward
Mining:			revision of values commensurate with
Big Ledge		2	the existing economic situation.
Hoston & Montana	12	13	STOCKS.
Canario	2	21/8	510CN3.
Caldeold Doon	44	72	D D D

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 25.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.10 per cwt.

New York, April 25.
New York, April 25.
New street, that one-way thoroughare extending from Wall street to
Beaver street, presented no signs of
lesertion or of sadness today, despite
ne rejuyenated prediction heard that
the put and call market was to be
liminated event as between stock ne rejuyenated prediction has to be the put and call market was to be sliminataed, except as between stock exchange members. It has been a feature of Wall Street for many years, and has had its benefits, said a member of the stock exchange, specially at times when new securities were being issued. That it would entirely disappear was discredited among the brokerage fractions: April and May. 9.40; July, 9.06; Sept., 8.25; Dec., 8.03; March, 8.05.

Spot coffee quiet.

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York Toronto

Reported for The A	dvertiser by	Jones,	Toronto,	April 26	-Noon.
New York, April			Sales Stocks	High L	ow Noo
Stocks. O			10 Abitibi		
Am. B. Sugar 4	The second secon		275 Brazilian	52	
Amn. Can 9			30 Bell Tel	121 % 12	11 1/2 1211
Allis-Chalmers 4			10 Can.S.S.L., pfd.	. 1 51%	. 1
Allied Chemical . 7	234 73 72	4 7214	147 Can. Gen. Elec	10316 10	3 1103
Amn. Car Fdy 17	814 1781/2 178	14 178 1/2	15 Can. Loco., pfd.	971/2 4	
	11/4		10 C. P. R	158 .	
do, preferred 6	1% 61% 61	% 61%	10 Cons. Smelters .	7834	
Amn. Sumatra 2		12 311/8	150 Cons. Gas	158 1	
	28 28 1/8 28	28	20 Goodyear, pfd		
Agr. Chemical 7	0 % 72 70	% 71%	10 Laurentide		
Amn. Loco 13	4% 135% 134	4 135	54 MacKay, pfd	. 1 68	
Alton		1	2 Monarch	40	
Amn. Sugar 8			25 Pac. Burt, pfd.	107 110	634 1063
Amn. Smelters 6			5 Porto Rico Ry.	25	
Amn. Stee! Fdy. 3		18 3918	65 Steel of Canada		8% 783
Amn. T. and T 12		% 122%	318 Toronto Ry		6 1/2 87
Amn. Wool 9		4 97%	18 Winnipeg Ry		61/8 369
Amn. Tob. Co 15			200 McIntyre		876 187
Atchison 10			500 Crown Reserve .		
Anaconda 4	8% 48% 48	48 48 1/2	10 Nipissing Mines		
Amn. Zinc 1	61/4 16% 16		10 Commerce		
Bal. and Ohio 5		1 51%	3 Dominion	1106	
B. Rapid Transit.	31/8 31/8 2	78 3			
Baldwin 13	81/8 1391/4 137	8 13879	6 Molsons		
Bethlehem "B" . 6	4 65% 64	641/4	15 Stantaaru		
Can. Pacific 15		8 155	500 V. L., 1934		
Cerro Depasco 4			5 Can. Landed		
Ches. and Ohio . 6		70	5 Canada Permane		
Penn. S. Steel			, 9 Colonial Invest.	8 .	
Consol. Gas 6				-	
Chandler Motor . 6	9 69 67		Ask. Bid. (1	Ask. Bid
Coca Cola 7	734 7734 77	77 -	Ab Pow 6914 69	do pfd .	. 60
Cen. Leather 3	4	1.::	Am Cy 50 S	-Mass.	6 3
Corn Products 13	2% 133% 132	13314		do pfd 2	5 184
Calif. Packing 8	5 1/2 85 1/2 85	2 851/2	Am S B 36 .3516 S	h Wht	. 146

Ask. Bid.	ASK.	. Diu.
b Pow 6914 69 .	do pfd	60
m Cy 50	S-Mass. 6	3
do pfd 72	do pfd 25	18/2
m S B 36 . 351/8	Sh Wht	146
do pfd 93 91	Span R 951/2	931/2
t Sgr. 24 23	do pf 104	102
arcel 19% 19%	Stl of C 79	781/4
ell T 122 1211/2	do pf 101	100
ird p. 95 94	Tooke 7.	10
raz TL 51% 51%	Tor Ry. 87%	87
rompton 42% 42	Trethew	4
C Fish 18 17	T-City	82
E Stl c 8 734	Tuckett 57	551/2
1st pf 681/2 671/2	do pfd 97	95
2nd pf 22 2 21%	Twin C 671/2	
urt FN 137 136	WC Flr 110	105
an Brd 62	Wpg Ry 361/2	36
do pfd 95 941/2	do pfd 851/2	
an Car 33 30	Banks:	1
do pfd 75 73	Com'ce 1981/2	198
ement. 851/2 84		196
do pfd 1031/2	Ham'n 171%	170
an Fds 37 34	Imper'l 187	
an Life 225	Montr'al	247
an SS 18 171/2	Nova S 264 1/2	
do pfd 52 5132	Royal 2191/2	218
an GE 1031/2 1021/2	Stan'ard	20912
T 000 74	Torinto 199	190

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do pfd 52 511/2	Royal 2191 218
Can GE 1031/2 1021/2	Stan'ard 209
C Loco. 74	Stan'ard . 209 Tor'nto 192 190
do pfd 9814 9714	Union. 136 12 136
C P R 160 158	Loans, Trusts:
C Salt. 115 110	C Land 81
C Dairy 141 138	Can P. 188
C Dairy 141 138 do pf 104 102	Col Inv 814 8
Con Life 30	Ham P 150 149
Coniag. 2.95	H and E 115
C Smelt 26% 26%	L Bank 147
C Gas. 1581/2 158	Nat Tr 200
Cr Res. 71 69	On Loan 83
Cr Nest 48	Real Es 95 93
Davies. 35 30	Tor Tr 205 202
Dome 43.00 42.50	Tor Mor 81
D Can. 38 25	Union T 92
do pfd 88 86	Bonds:
Dom Tel 451/2 441/2	Bell T 1001/4 99
Dul Sup 37 3634	Can Brd 991/2 99
Ford M 430	Cement 100
G'r T p 9314 9214	Can SS 8212 81
K Ed H 48	C Loco 100 97
La Rose 30 28	Can Car 98

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	Dul Sup 37 3634	Can Brd 991/2 9
	Ford M 430	Cement 10
	G'r T p 9314 9214	Can SS 8212 8
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1	do pfd 69 68 M Leaf 117 do pf 101 100	Elec Dev 9
3	M Leaf 117	Mex El 5
1	do pf 101 100	Mex LH o
	McIn're 18.90 18.75	
	Mex L P 17	P Rico 8
	Mcs LP 17 Mex LP 17 Mex Tr 36½ Monarch 40 do pfd 82 Nipls M 6.25 6.00 NS St. 30 25 F Burt 100 do pfd 107 Pman . 165 162 do pfd 95 H San 48 46	P Rico 8 Pr Ont 10
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	do pfd 82	Que LH 7
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	P'man. 165 162 do pfd . 95 P H San 48 46	1925 100.90 100
	do bid 9019	1937 103.00 103
	P R Ry 26 25	Victory-
3	do pfd 81 75	1923 100
	P Paper 92	1924 100.85 100
2	P Paper 92 do pfd 96½	1927 103.65 103
8	Que LH 2214 214 Riordon 5 4	1924 100.85 100 1927 103.65 103 1933 106.20 100 1934 103.50 103
	Riordon 5 4	1934 103.50 103
	do nfd 11 31a	1937 108.10 108
	Rogers. 70 do pfd 94	Dominion-
	do pid 94	1927 102.30 102
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do pid 94 Rus MC 35 STANDARD EXCHANGE Special to The Advertiser. Toronot, April 26.

	Union Pacific	138	13834	1371/2	1371/2	MORNING SALES.			
	United Food	436	1			Sales Gold:	Open	Noor	
	Utah Copper	691/2	6934	69	69	2000 Algonquin		-	
,	II S. Steel	10534	106	10072	1051/2	500 Angonquin	67		
	Worthington	351/2	35 1/2	351/4	60 1/4	500 Argonaut			
	Vir. Chemical	1438	14%	143/8	14%	4000 Atlas	938		
-	Vanadium	3756	3838	3758	383%	5000 Baldwin			
9	Wabash	976	978		91/2	4000 Buckingham			
	do, A,	1 3056	301/2		30%	4000 Clifton	24		
1	Punta	6734	683			1000 Columbus	1414		
	Punta	5714	5758			5500 C. W. D. Lake	311/2	311	
	Westinghouse	777				800 Dome Mines	4260	4285	
,	Willys-Overland	1 78	1634	1614		100 Goldale	49		
	G. Northern Ore	1074	1074	10/14	10,4	3000 Gold Reef	358		
	Am. Tobacco	30%	1-00/	1001	1097/	3500 Hattie			
-	Ajax	105/2	100 /8	10072	10078	300 Hollinger	1340		
	Fisher Body	161	101	10072	10072	8000 Hunton	13	135	
	National Biscuit	4112		411/2		200 Keora			
	Gulf States	9752	96 1/8	96 1/2	97	200 Lake Shore	342		
	Phillips Petro	0278	00 18		62	200 McIntyre	1895		
	Tobacco Products	60	611/4	59%	61	8500 Newray Mines			
	Pan-American, B.	6834	69	6798	68	1500 McEnaney	4016		
-	Mex. Seaboard					- 3000 Porcupine Crown	1612		
S	Pere Marquette		4034	40%	40%	4000 Preston			
•	San Francisco	236				1000 Vickers			
	Replogle Steel	25	2514	2434	2434	8000 Teck-Hughes	115		
	M., K. & T	1386	135%	131/8	131/8	4000 Wakenda	9	91	
	Invincible	1536	1512		15	1500 Wasapika		37	
	Stan. Oil, Cal	5316		5314	5314	5500 West Tree.	12		
	do. New Jersey	393%	3936	385%	38%	Silver:	12		
	do, New Jersey		651/2	6414	65	1000 Beaver	402		
0	Pittsburg Coal	11	11	10%	10%				
	Mother Lode			23	23	50 Castle Trethewey			
	North American	491/	43	421/8	421/8	12000 Crown Reserve			
	Timken	9272	27%	2734	2734	500 McKinley-Darragh			
	Chile Copper	21 78		21/4	21 74	1000 Mining Corpn		••	
	Columbia Graph	1648	1101	111/	115%	25 Nipissing			
4	Con. Textile	11 %	1174	111/2		10500 Temiskaming			
R	Cast Iron Pipe	31	31%	31	31%	2000 Trethewey			
6	Dupont			1411/2		1000 Wettlaufer	141/2		
4	Beechnut	14/2	1494	6072	731/2	4000 Lorraine	34		
2	Northwestern	81		::	::	Sales to noon-131,037.			
7	Cuban Cane, pfd	6234	62%	6112	6108	-			
8	L'agtman Kodak	110%	111046	1111146	11096	DOWER INCREASE A	0010	TO	
	Fleischmann	45%	46	45 38	451/8	POWER INCREASE A	2212	12	
	Fleischmann Electric Battery	631/2	631/2	63	63	ONTADIO MINE DOG	DIIO	TIOS	
	Illimois	113	1104	113	114	ONTARIO MINE PRO	NUUC	IUI	
	Mack Truck	89	891/2	88	881/4				
	Stuart-Warner	116 12	11998	111 18	1195.	Special to The Adve	ntican		
8	2346UNetaoinshrdon	mfshr	cmfer	mfwy	emfw				
						Toronto, April 26.—Porc	upine	mine	
					1	had another increase in	n ele	ctrica	

POWER INCREASE ASSISTS ONTARIO MINE PRODUCTION

power this morning. McIntyre reports 200 horsepower additional, and is now operating at an increase of 75 per cent compared with a month ago. Dome Mines is now in a position for the first time in several months to operate its milling plant on a 24-hour basis. Corresponding increase is recorded at Hollinger.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

8	unfavorable.	
4	Clement Curtis-Markets have a firm	London, April 26.—Following is the New York equivalent of today's closing
6	Jones, Easton, McCallum-It is the	prices:
4	first time in many months that Ameri-	Consols for money 59%
8	can grain interests have seen certain	British 5 per cent loan
8	evidence of a stimulus for an upward	Baltimore & Ohio
	revision of values commensurate with	Canadian Pacific Railway157%
	the existing economic situation.	Chesapeake & Ohio 6914
6	STOCKS.	Chicago Great Western 5%
•	Post & Flagg-President Harding's	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 2314
	speech was well received.	De Beers 1518
	Houseman-We see a little more con-	Denver & Rio Grande
2	fidence.	Erie Railway
8	Harris Winthrop—A rally would seem	Grand Trunk Railway
2	to be in order.	Illinois Central Railway1131/2
	Jones, Easton, McCallum-We are of	Louisville & Nashville 851/2
	the opinion that there is nothing in	Missouri, Kansas & Texas 8%
	sight at present to warrant any appre-	New York Central 94%
	hension as to an immediate setback.	Norfolk & Western
	Nevertheless, we are so near a turning point that the safe course to pursue	Ontario & Western
	is to meet the strong markets with	Rand Mines 234
	selling orders.	Reading Railway 74%
		Southern Railway 321/2
	GOLD AND SILVER	Southern Pacific 9014
	INITIAL SHOPE	1901/ 1901/

DIVIDENDS DEGLARED

Delaware and Hudson, 21/2 per cent, Illinois Central, 1% pjer cent, pay Pennsylvania, 1½ per cent, payable
May 31.
The Bank of Hamilton has declared
a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable, June 1 to shareholders of record
May 15.

Montreal Reported for The Advertiser

	Bid.	Ask
Abitibi	681/4	69
Aspestos	65	6514
uo, piu	8614	863
Atlantic Sugar	23	21
Bell Telephone	121	1213
Brazillan	5114	513/
B. E. Steel	81/2	814
Can. Car & Fdy	2816	33
Can. Car & Fdy do, pfd Can. Cement	73	731/
Can. Cement	8416	841/
Can. Converters	1102	
Can. Cottons	1993/	
Can. Gen. Electric	10214	103
Can. Steamships	1734	
Con Mining and Small	times 001/	0011
Detroit Linited Railwo	708/	MO .
Dominion Bridge	76	761
Dominion Bridge Dom. Canners	35	2516
Dom. Textile	170	7014
Howard Smith	2034	
Mackay Mont. L .H. & P	11514	116
Mont. L .H. & P	11754	1173
Price Brothers	4554	11174
Quebec Rv. L. H & I	9111	9.9
Riordon Paper	41/	51/
Shawinigan	11614	1117
Spanish River	9474	051/
00. DIQ	1091/	1
Steel Co. of Can	701/	
Toronto Rails	184	
National Breweries	00	
The welles	99	1 23 4

	UNLISTED SECUR		
2	J. Pattison, Jun., & Co.:	shed	by A
		Bid.	Ask
2	Alabama Traction, com	94.05	90.0
	Alberta-Facine (Frain com	107 00	1111 5
	Canadian Oil, com. Canadian Westinghouse	00	51.0
	Canadian Westinghouse	130.00	
	Dom. Iron & Steel, 1939 Dunlop Tire, pfd. 7%	81.00	\$1.7
	Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7%	86.00	
		9.75	10.5
	mastern Car. 68	93.50	96.0
2	Digitan Electric, com.	18.00	19.0
	F. Players, pfd., 50% com	79.25	
	Fraser Company, 8s, 1941 Guardian Realty, 6s	105.25	
	Guardian Realty, 6s	85.00	
	Home Bank of Canada	97.00	
	Inter. Milling, pfd., 7% pfd. King Edward Construction,	97,50	
			4
	Loew's, Toronto, com	77.50	
8	Manitoba Power, 7s	40.50	
	Monarch Life	12.00	101.0
	Massey-Harris	49.00	51.5
	Mercury Mills, 6128	97.50	99.5
	N. America Life, 20% pfd	41.00	99.0
	N. Mexico Develonment e	1 19 00	14.0
	N (Mitario I. & P &c 1991	60 00	04 0
	Ontario Pulp, 6s	103.75	
2	Cntario Pulp, 6s Sterling Coal, com	32.00	34.0
	The de dual antee, by	4 15 4510	777 881
4			
1	Whalen Puip, 7% deb	61.50	63.0

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for The Ad	Vertice	r
by Johnston & V	Vard	•
Thursday	Anri	1 96
Par. New	York 7	aroni
\$4.86.66-London\$	4.6334	\$4 723
19.20-France	6 7214	6 86
19.30-Beigium	5.821.	5 95
19.30—Italy	4.931	5.03
19.30—Switzerland	18.23	18.6
60.20-Holland	39.07	
19.30-Spain	15.30	15.6
23.80—Germany	29.197	
23.80-Sweden	26.72	27.5
26.80-Norway	17.11	17.6
26.80-Denmark	18.76	19.5
32.44-Brazil		10.5
New York funds, 212.		

PARIS BOURSE. Paris, April 26.—Prices were steady in the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 50 Exchange on London, 68 francs 95 Five per cent toan, 75 francs 75 cen-The U. S. dollar was quoted at 14 francs 89½ centimes.

GOVERNMENT LOANS

	The following is the Victory bond market, as reported by Aemilius Jarvis & Co. Thursday, April 26.
	VICTORY LOANS.
	Thursday Change Yield sbout. 1923 100.60 unch. 4.25 1924 100.70 unch. 5.00 1927 103.40 unch. 4.57 1933 106.00 unch. 4.74 1934 103.30 down 5 5.11
2	1937108.00unch4.71
	RENEWAL LOANS. 1927 102.15 unch 5.00 1932 102.85 up 5 5.19
	WAR LOANS. 1925. 100.90. up 10 4.53 1931. 101.55 unch. 4.78 1937. 102.80 unch. 4.73

RAILWAY EARNINGS

The gross earnings for the Canadian National Railways for the week ended, April 21, 1923 were \$4,804,614, being an increase of \$1,539,147, as compared with the corresponding week of 1922.

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways from January 1, to April 21, 1923 have been \$67,013,935, an increase of \$7,813,988, as compared with corresponding period of 1922.

CANADIANS IN LONDON

	1 divinto, April 20. A. J. Fattiso
	Jun., & Co., received the following cab
	today:
	Brazilian Traction 53
	Canadian Pacific Railway
3	Canadian General Electric, com100
	Canada Steamships, voting trust., 18
1	Dominion Steel, com 30
1	Shawinigan Water & Power 121
3	

UIL5
London, April 25.—Linseed oil, 48s 6d. Sperm oil—£30.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; spirits, 1s 2d. Turpentine—Spirits, 110s.
Rosin-American strained, 13s 6d; type G, 13s 9d, Tallow-Australian, 43s.
Liverpool, April 26. — Turpentine spirits, 112s.
Kerosene No. 1, 1s 1d; kerosene No. 2, 1s 2d.
Dogin Common 12a 68

Rosin-Common, 13s 6d. DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Detroit, April 25 .- Detroit clearing house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Thursday will be at a discount of \$1.85 per \$100.

MONEY

New York, April 25.—Money on call steady, 4½ per cent.
Time loans easier; 60 days, 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5½; six months, 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5 to 5½. London, April 25 .- Money, 1% per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 1% per cent; three-month bills, 115-16 to 2

POTATOES

St. Maurice Paper and Sher- OFFERINGS ARE LIGHT win-Williams Common Reach Record Prices.

preferred and 6 per cent first mortgag bonds, together with Ottawa Electr Railway Company have been withdraw from the list of the Toronto Stoc Exchange.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 26. — Noon.—Trading was very dight on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning. Dome Mines recovered 35 from yesterday, at 42.55 and McIntyre was 5 higher at 18.85. Lake Shore was up at 142, and Goldale 1/2 at 49. Atlas and Buckingham were unchanged. New Ray and Teck Hughes were down two each at 40 and 114. The silver market was stronger, Mining Corporation was 5 up at 395, and Temiskaming up 2 at 491/2. Crown Reserve was a point higher at 71, and Beaver 1/4 at 422/2. Niplssing was 5 lower at 605, and McKinley-Darragh 3/4 at 211/4. Castle Trethewey was unchanged. STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

FEDERAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY'S FIRST QUARTER

The figures of the Federal Fire Insurance Company of Canada for the first three months this year show a creditable start on their career. The premiums less rebates for January, February and March were, respectively, \$13,783.44, \$12,595.08, \$19,050.67. Losses have been small. There is a field force behind the company of 355 active agents between Windsor and Ottawa, in Southern Ontario, which is a large aggregation of agents, considering that the company only commenced operations on Jan. 2 last.

Potatoes, retail, 90-10 hag. 1 10 to 60, 2 bunches. 25 to 7 to 90 to 80 to 7 to 90 to 90

Montreal. April 25 Cheese, finest easterns, 16c to 1632c.
New York. April 25.—Cheese steady; receipts 173,383 pounds.
Campbellford April 26.— Hundred and
eight colored cheese offered and sold at 16 cents, butter 40 cents.
Liverpool. April 26 -Cheese Cana-

į	BUITER AND EGGS
	Montreal. April 25.—Butter, choice creamery, 31½c to 32c. Eggs—Selected, 34c.
	New York. April 25.—Butter easie raceipts 10,147. Creamery, higher the catras 42% to 43% c, extras (92 scor 42% to 42% c.
THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 I	Chicago. April 26.—Butter higher creamery extras, 40c. Eggs unsettled. Receipts 55,534 case Firsts. 2414c to 2514c.

Montreal, April 25.—A moderate business was passing in baled hay. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$13 to \$14.

no fresh business was reported, wi
prices quoted at 61/2c for Cubas, cost a
freight, equal to 8.28c for centrifug
Thomas were to state for centring
There were no further buyers at the
prices, but there was nothing offer
from Cuba, where asking prices we
fractionally higher.
The strength of the spot market a
reports of a good export inquiry for r
fined sugar sound export inquiry for r
fined sugar caused another advance
raw sugar futures, with prices at mi
day 7 to 12 points net higher. July so
at \$6.80 and September \$6.92, or ne
high records for the movement. The
market for refined was firmer. ar
nainer for remed was intiner, at
prices were 20 to 40 points higher, wi
fine granulated now quoted at \$10
\$10.25.
Pafinad futures were naminal

Toronto. April 25.—The wholesale price of Canadian refined sugar to the trade. Toronto basis, in 100-lb bags (Acadia, Atlantic, Canada and St. Law.

New York, April 25. — Sterling exchange rates easy, at \$4.62% for 60-day bills and \$4.64 for demand.

Montreal, April 25.—Prices were firm in flour. A feature of the millifeed market was the increased demand from United States buyers for bran, and the whole market was active, with a steady undertone. The tone of the rolled oats market was steady.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs. \$3.10 to \$3.20.

Bran—Per ton. \$28.

Canadian dollars, 21/2 per cent discount.

METALS

New York, April 25.—Copper easy.
Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 167/2c to 17c.
Tin—Easier: spot and nearby, \$44.75; futures, \$45.12.
Iron—Steady; No. 1 northern, \$30.50.

METALS

Toronto, April 25.—Flour quotations:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10,
Toronto: second patents, do., \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.10 to \$5.20, in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment; do., Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; do. bulk seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5.

Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.15 to \$2.25.
Milifeed—Carlots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included, per ton: Bran, \$29; shorts, \$31; middlings, \$35.

London, April 25.—Standard copper, pot, £72 7s 6d; futures, £73 5s.

Electrolytic—Spot, £80 Î0s; futures, Eran—Per ton, \$26.50 to \$27. E81.
Tin—Spot, £210 7s 6d; futures, £210
12s 6d.
Lead—Spot, £26; futures, £26 2s 6d.
Zinc—Spot, £32 17s 6d; futures, £33. straights, \$5.85 to \$6.15; hard winter straights, \$6.10 to \$6.40.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

3-	ing of spring. Quotations:			
n	Grain, Per Cwt.			
re !	Pariey, per cwt\$1 75	to	\$1	
ic	Buckwheat, per cwt 1 90	to		00
n	Oats, per cwt 1 85	to		00
k	Wheat, per cwt 1 90	to	2	00
	Grain, Per Bushel			
	Barley, per bu 85	to		86
	Ruckwheat per bu. 92	to		36
	Oats, per bu 661/2	to		68
ıg	Wheat, per bu 1 20	to	1	35
es	Hay and Straw.			
5.	Hay, per ton13 00	to	15	00
5.	do. timothy, ton12 00	to	14	00
le	Straw per ton 8 00	\to	9	00
re	Vegetables.			
PE	Apples, per bu 1 25	to	1	50
1	Beans, hand-picked, qt 20	to		20
	Beets, 50 lbs 60	to		75
81	Cabbages, each 10	to		20
	do, pickling	to		10
	do, proming	to		75
er	Carrots, 50 lbs 60		9	00

do, per bunch..... do, 3 bunches..... Horse radish, bunch...

Dairy Products, Wholesale. Poultry, Dressed, Retail. Chickens, old,

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale, Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs each. 25 to do, over 5 lbs. 28 to do, 4 to 5 lbs. 18 to Heis, over 5 lbs. 25 to do 4 to 5 lbs. 25 to do 4 to 5 lbs. 25 to do 4 to 5 lbs. 25 to

Duluth. April 25.—Linseed: May, \$3.23
asked; July, \$3.05.

London. April 25.—Calcutta linseed,
£20 17s 6d.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto. April 25.—Hay, No. 2
timothy, \$14; mixed, \$11; lower grades,
\$8 per ton.

Straw—Carlots, \$9 per ton.

Montreal, April 25.—A moderate business was passing in baled hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$13 to \$14.

do, old gobblers... 24 to 24
Live Stock.

Hogs, selects, cwt... 10 00 to 10 25
Pigs, small, pair... 12 00 to 15 00
Sows, fat, cwt... 6 00 to 6 00
Dressed Meats, Wholesale.

Heifers and steers, 500
to 600 lbs, cwt... 11 00 to 12 00
Cow beef, 400 to 500
lbs, per cwt... 2 00 to 10 00

Wool, coarse, lb.....
do, medium, lb....
dc, fine, lb.....

Shorts—Per ton, \$28.
Shorts—Per ton, \$30.
Middlings—Per ton, \$35.

FLOUR

do, rejections, lb.

Cow hides, No. 1 do, No. 2..... Calf skins, No. 1...

No. 1 yellow, \$11.59. No. 2 yellow, \$11.19. No. 2 yellow, \$11.09. No. 3 yellow, \$10.99.

EXCHANGE RATES

Mexican dollars—51%c.
Canadian dollars—1 27-32 per cent discount; yesterday 1% per cent; week ago, 1% per cent.

New York, April 26.—Sterling exchange, demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 4.63½; France, 6.75½; Italy, 4.93½; Germany, .0034.

Canadian dollars, 2½ per cent dis-

Grain Markets

Winnipeg, April 25. — Strong public cables and continued unfavorable

WEDNESDAY'S GRADINGS.

No. 1 northern.
No. 2 northern.
No. 4 northern.
No. 5 northern.
Other grades

Chicago, April 25.—Export business totalling more than 1,000,000 businels gave a lift today to the price of wheat, and so, likewise, did talk of direct negotiations between France and Germany The elegentum products. negotiations between France and Gernany. The close was unsettled, %c to 11sc net higher, with May \$1.261s to \$1.261s. July \$1.241s to \$1.241s. Corn finished %c to 11sc up, and oats 1sc to 1sc to 14c. In provisions the outcome was a setback ranging from 7c to 12c. Although at first the unward to a control of the control Although at first the upward tendency of the wheat market was checked by the fact that Liverpool quotations showed less strength than had been MONTREAL.

Corn and wheat

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1.33 to \$1.33½.

No. 2 hard, \$1.27½ to \$1.28.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$2½e to \$3½e:

No. 2 yellow, \$3e to \$4e.

Oats—No. 2, 46¾e to 47½e; No. 3

white, 46¼e to 48½e.

Rye—No. 4, \$6½e to \$7e.

Barley—63½e to 67e. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

THURSDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Chicago, April 26.—Influenced by a sharp upturn in Liverpool quotations, all deliveries of wheat here rose today all deliveries of wheat here rose today to new Migh price records for the year. The Liverpool advice was ascribed to an unexpected falling off in the volume of shipments from Argentina and to good demand from European continental countries. Better weather both northwest and southwest in this country failed to restrain buyers or to stop the upward tendency of values during the early dealings. Opening prices, which ranged from 14c to 3c higher, were followed by material further gains. gains.

Corn as well as wheat touched a new high price record for the season. Strength in corn and oats was largely due to the action of wheat. After opening 1/2c to 1/2c up, corn scored a moderate general advance. Oats started unchanged to 1/2c higher and later showed gains for all months.

Futures opened:

Wheat—May \$1.26%; July \$1.24%.

Corn—May \$1.½c; July \$3%2c.

Oats—May 45½c; July 46½c.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum. Original States of McCanum.

Chicago, April 26, Noon.

Wheat— Open High Low Noon

May ... \$1 26½ \$1 27½ \$1 25% \$1 26½

July ... 1 24% 1 25% 1 24% 1 24%

Sept. ... 1 22% 1 23½ 1 22 1 22%

8134 82 8138 8338 8378 83 8314 8334 8278 July ... 46% 46% 46% 46% 46% Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern.

MONTREAL.

Montreal. April 25.—There was no improvement in the volume of cash grain business in the local market today, but the tone was firm.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, \$1.02 al to \$1.02.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 68c to 69c; do., No. 3, 63c to 64c; extra No. 1 feed, 61%c to 62c; No. 2 local white, 60%c to 61c.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern.

Manitoba wheat—No. 2 vellow, \$1.01%; No. 3 do., \$1.00%, on track Toronto, prompt shipment.
Ontario oates—No. 2 white, 50c to 52c, according to freight outside.
Ontario wheat—Nominal.
Pass—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 5%c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 76c to 78c.
Rye—No. 2, 79c to 81c.

Minne Accident

Liverpool, April 26.—Wheat—No. 1 spring, 10s ½d; No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 8d; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 9½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 9s 8d; No. 2 northern, 10s

TRADE REMAINS DULL

Record Prices.

Reported for The Advertiser, Montreal, April 28.—Noon—The two outstanding features of the Montreal april 28.—N

Sneep, choice, cwt. N 00 10 10 10 10 do, heavy 4 50 to 8 50 do, yearlings 9 00 to 10 10 00 Lambs, light 13 00 to 14 00 do, heavy 7 00 to 8 00 do, spring, each 10 00 to 13 00 Hogs, flat rates, bid:

Hogs, f o, b 10 40 to 10 50 do, fed and watered 11 15 to 10 25 do, to farmers 10 10 15 to 10 25

East Buffalo, April 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 225; steady, Calves—Receipts, 400; steady, \$4 to

Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 2,400;

the fact that Liverpool quotations showed less strength than had been looked for, prices here began soon to climb, signs being manifest that export dealings were of liberal volume. Suggestions that a settlement of issues troubling France and Germany might quickly be brought about were generally construed as bullish in regard to wheat, traders leaning to the united States a good 'deal more freely than has of aste been gracticable.

Corn developed independent strength, and July delivery attained a new high price record for the season.

Oats were firmer, in sympathy with corn and wheat.

Cash prices:

Wheel—No. 2 red. \$1.33 to \$1.334. Hogs were steady at 012 for good lots: mixed lots, including a few heavies, brought 011.50 to \$11.75; sows, \$8.56 to \$9.

Chicago. April 25.—Timothyseed. \$5 to \$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$12 to \$17 per cwt. Toronto. April 26.—Wholesale seed lealers are offering government standard No. 1 seeds, f.o.b. Toronto, per

Alsike, \$17.
Timothy, \$11 to \$12.
Sweet clover, \$10 to \$14.
Alfalfa (Ontario), \$27. Red clover, \$9 to \$10.50% Alsike, \$4.50 to \$6. Timothy, \$2.50 to \$5. Sweet clover, \$3 to \$4. Alfalfa, \$11.50 to \$13.

Toledo, April 26.—Clover—Cash, \$11.50; April, \$11.50; Oct., \$11.52; Dec., \$11.40. Alsike—Cash, \$10.50. Timothy—Cash, April and May, \$3.20.

PROVISIONS

Chicago. April 26.—Provisions went higher with grain, notwithstanding weakness in the hog market. Cash prices: Pork—Nominal, Lard—\$11.10, Ribs—\$9.12 to \$10.12, Future quotations: Lard—May, \$11.10; July. \$11.37. Ribs—May, \$9.60; July, \$9.90.

Liverpool, April 26.—American cut, 12 to 16 lbs., 85s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 74; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 90s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 75s; long clear middles, light, 23 to 35 lbs., 79s 6d; short clear backs, 42 to 20 lbs., 75s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 59s; New York, 60s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 62s 6d; American, refined, pails, 28 lbs., 73s 6d.

7½d; No. 2 northern, mixed, 10s 3d; No. 2 red west northern, 10s ½d. Corn-American, mixed, new, 8s 1d; Toronto. April 25.—Board of trade market quotations: Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern,

MINNEAPOLIS.

Minne polis, April 25.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.28 to \$1.33;
May, \$1.28; July, \$1.295%; Sept., \$1.261%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 78½c to 79c,
Oats—No. 3 white, 42½c to 43½c,
Flax—No. 1, \$3.44½.

RE-ELECT DIRECTORS AT ANNUAL MEETING

5,000 Shares of Canada Steel Will Be Issued To Employees

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, April 25.-At the annual

Mr. Hobson pointed out that in June.

1913, an issue of preferred stock had been made to employees. Since then the company had purchased 2.500 shares of preferred and 2.500 shares of ordinary stock, which will be issued this year to employees on favorable terms to them. The pension fund was reported satisfactory.

HOME BANK DIVIDEND.

The Home Bank of Canada has de clared its regular quarterly dividend a the rate of 7 per cent per annum for the three months ending May 31, to share-holders of record May 17.

East Kootenay Power Co. Ltd. 7% Bonds

Revenues from present contracts are estimated to show a substantial amount earned upon common stock after bond interest has been

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PRODUCTION OF STEEL REACHES HIGH POINT

Pressure for Deliveries and Sustained Consumption Reported in Many Sections.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, April 25.—High production, continued pressure for deliveries, and sustained consumption of steel in all Hamilton, April 25.—At the annual meeting of the Steel Company of Canadia in the head office here today the directors were all re-elected, and the executive officers are:

C. S. Wilcox, chairman of the board: Robert Hobson, president; Ross H. McCanadia in the least office here today the executive officers are:

C. S. Wilcox, chairman of the board: Robert Hobson, president; Ross H. McCanadia in the least of the sales and investments ascerotary and treasurer; H. S. Alexander, assistant secretary-treasured. Robert Hobson in the annual statement gave the manufacturing profits for the year as \$1,862,189.24, and interest and income from securities and investments \$233,023.11. Dividends on preferred shares at 7 per cent were \$454,741 and on ordinary \$805,000, making a deficit for the year of \$356,144.63.

The value of the sales during the year was given as, on the whole, larger than during the previous year, notwithstanding an abnormal business with the Northwest by reason of crop failures in some districts.

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Special to The Advertiser.

Winnipeg, 'April 25.—An increase of 60 per cent in the number of cars loaded with grain by the C. P. R. during the week ended April 21 as compared with the total for the corresponding week of 1922 in spite of the flooded condition of large parts of the road and the conse-

Up to April 21 this year there has been exported to the Orient a total of 2.807,000 bushels; to the United Kingdom 12,159,500 bushels, and to South America 200,400 bushels. Exportations last year up to the same date were 2.984,800 bushels to the Orient, and 2,962,260 bushels to the United Kigdom.

The Home Bank of Canada Notice of Quarterly Dividend

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on the paid-up capital stock of this bank has been declared stock of this bank has been declared for the three months ending May 31st, 1923, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches on and after Friday, the 1st of June next; to shareholders of record, at the close of business on May 17th, 1923.

By order of the Board. J. COOPER MASON, General Manager. Toronto, April 19th, 1923. b

T70U are not taking chances

Total Assets\$8,003,922

public 3,718,221

holders\$5,245,701

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tario Loan" Debentures

inclusive, and from Jan. 1, 1923, to date Company's mines 8,428 118,241 Other mines 1,242 16,375

Totals 9,670 134,616 The work of cutting a station at the 375-foot level on the Hunton property is still in progress, but cross-cutting operations will be commenced within the next few days. It is estimated that by the end of May the drive should reach the downward continuation of the vein, which carried spectacular values at the surface. Recent reports which connected the Hunton in a deal with the Columbus Kirkland had no foundation in facts.

MINING NEWS

ing Company of Canada, Limited, makes

The Consolidated Mining and Smelt-

spectively at Chicago, an advance of \$2 a ton.

One more advance is likely to come this week, when the Steel Corporation will name sheet and tin plate prices for the second half of the year. The new basis for tin plate may be \$5.50 per box, whereas \$6 has been the market lately fur prompt delivery.

There is evidence of stabilizing efforts by the steel companies to prevent inflation of railroad costs. Recent sales of rails, \$43 for delivery in the late fall have been taken as an indication that the rail price will not go higher, even though low in relation to other products.

GRAIN MOVEMENTS

Shareholders of the King Kirkiand Gold Mines, Limited, at a special meeting on Tuesday unanimously ratified an agreement with the Tonopah Mining Company, under the terms of which the later company with the terms of which the later company, was in the chair, and stated that operations would be started as soon as possible. The annual meeting was also held and the year's business reviewed. Officers and directors were reflected as follows: C. F. Jordan, president of the company was in the chair, and stated that operations would be started as soon as possible. The annual meeting was also held and the year's business reviewed. Officers and directors were reflected as follows: C. F. Jordan, president of the Company was in the chair, and stated that operations would be started as soon as possible. The annual meeting was also held and the year's business reviewed. Officers and directors were reflected as follows: C. F. Jordan, president of the Company with the Tonopah Mining Company, under the terms of which the Tonopah Mining Company, under the terms of which the Tonopah Mining Company, under the terms of which the Tonopah Mining Company, under the terms of which the Tonopah Mining Company, under the terms of which the Tonopah Mining Company, under the terms of which the Jordan president of the Company was in the chair, and stated that operations would be started as soon as possible. The annual meeting was a possible. The annual m

The directors of the Clifton Porcupine are considering the advisability of carrying on a deep exploration campaign with diamond drills, and to leave the

week against 100,365 bushels the 1922 weeks average.

Cars loaded April 14 to 21, 1923, were 1,354, or an average of 226 cars per day, compared with 750 in 1922, or 126 cars per day.

In store at country, elevators the company reports a total of 11,184,344 bushels with 11,860,520 bushels at the government elevators at Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Calgary.

From September 1 up to and includment elevators at Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Calgary.

From September 1 up to and including April 20, the Canadian Pacific has delivered to Vancouver a total of 8,479 cars of grain representing 12,548,320 bushels, against 2,928 cars or 4,145,848 bushels for the same period last year. Today there are approximately 800,000 bushels in store in the elevator at Vancouver with approximately 523 cars in transit or under load at the present time.

Up to April 21 this year there has been exported to the Orient a total of 2,807,000 bushels; to the United Kingdom 12,159, bushels; to the Canadian Pacific has dissipated all doubt as the value geolog

taly of \$3,500,000 in shares of a par value of \$1, was listed on the Standard value of \$1, was listed on the Standard Mining Exchange Tuesday, and will be called for the first time some day next week. The company owns 342 acres in Lebel Township, and has a one-third interest in an additional 109 acres. The main shaft is now down 600 feet, and underground workings to a length of 4,000 feet have been accomplished. A vigorous policy of further development is to be commenced on May 1. This is thought to be one of the best properties in the Kirkland Lake district. The board of directors is composed as foilews: George Tough. New Liskeard, in the Kirkland Lake district. The board of directors is composed as follows: George Tough, New Liskeard, Ont., president; George Gerrie, Hamilton, Ont., vice-president; Edwin W. Kearney, Haileybury, Ont., secretary-treasurer; T. B. Tough, Niagara Falls, Ont.; D. H. Ángus, Haileybury, Ont.; Daniel Hughes, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Clarence F. Tuer, Haileybury, Ont.

DES QUINZE POWER IS

Big Quebec Waterpower Will Likely Supply Energy To Ontario Mines.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, April 25.-Alexander Fasken,

representing Ontario interests connected with the Porcupine Mines, was the sucessful bidder today when the Des Quinze River rapids were leased under he hammer for a period of sixty years

important water power rights in the province, especially in view of the fact that it is located on the border of Ontario, and in close proximity to both Quebec and Ontario gold fields. The section leased is situated at the so-called Kakake Rapids at a short distance from Dec Ontario Leke reservoir.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

manitona and Saskatchewan markets mechanged.

Edmonton—Dealers quoting delivered extras 21c, firsts 18c.

Calgary—Weaker; receipts good, but neavy percentage grading No. 2. Prices upchanged. unchanged.

British Columbia—Local fresh 22c at country points, with 24c offered for specials. Specials jobbing 23c, firsts 26c, seconds and pullets 22c.

Chicago—Spot unchanged; futures, April storage-packed 23c.

New York—Unchanged.

PROVIDENCE MINE SOLO.

Greenwood, B. C., April 15. — The Providence Mine, for which a million dollars was refused 20 years ago, fetched \$2,000 under the sheriff's hammer here Wednesday. The purchaser was William Madden, former manager, who is backed by the Madden brokerage interests in Chicago, one of the principal bond-holders. The sale is subject to a bond issue of \$50,000, and operations are to be resumed within a counte of

Petrolea Audience Enthusiastically Greets Well-Known Artist.

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea; April 26.-A large crowd filled the auditorium of the Methodist Church here Tuesday night at the recital given by Claudia Thompson, one of Petrolea's foremost entertainers. Miss Thompson, who is a vocal stu dent of Katherine Moore and an elo cution pupil fo Gwendolyn Anthistle of London, excelled herself both as a inger and elocutionist and delighted the audience.

She rendered four solos, "The Pipes of Pan," "By the Waters of the Minnetoka," "The Song of My Heart" and "Absent," accompanied by ings were exceptionally well rendered and received a hearty applause from the audienca She was assisted by L. R. Challin-

or, a prominent violinist of Sarnia. He was accompanied by W. E. C.

FIRE AT MOORETOWN

Residents of Town Save Contents, Although Building Is Total Loss.

Special to The Advertiser week ended April 21 as compared with the total for the corresponding week of large parts of the road, and the consequent disruption of traffic was announced this morning in the statistical report of the company's department of transportation. Grain marketed during the week showed an increase of 50 per cent over last year's figure, totals being 902.472 bushels marketed for this year's weeks average.

Cars loaded April 14 to 21 1802 building was valued at about \$2,500

and was partly insured. frame which was built about 25 years ago by Roderick McKinnon on the site of the old Reilly Hotel, a historic fire about 35 years ago.

COL. GILLESPIE LAUDS

Appearance At Annual Inspection.

spection of the Seaforth Collegiate cadets was held on the Collegiate showing Mr. Chas. Holmes to be a capable instructor.
Col. Gillespie complimented the

boys on the appearance of their corps and said he hoped they would have new caps to finish off their uniforms when they attend the cadet camp in London the first week in July. After the inspection the cadets marched up

WOODSTOCK PROPOSES

Three More Canoes For Park.

Woodstock, April 26 .- As the result

of a resolution passed by the Parks Board at its meeting Tuesday and at an annual rental of \$80,100. There the activity of the Woodstock Hortiwere two other bidders, the Nesbitt cultural Society there is a possibility Thomson Company of Montreal, and the Montreal Engineering Company, Limited. The last named was believed to represent Hollinger Mines interests. The upset price set upon the lease of rapids was \$8,000.

ul bidder.

This lease affects one of the most cicty can raise sufficient money to complete the work this year.

province, especially in view of the complete the work this year.

Southside Park was also given some attention by the board and three more canoes are to be purchased from the Peterboro Canon Company on the pond. Arrangements are also underway for providing additional facilities for automobile tourists at the camping grounds and for picnic parties, and these are expected to be ready before the park season opens.

MR. DEGROAT ADDRESSES

Ottawa, April 25.—Supplies on the large egg markets are still light, but the feeling is nervous, as it is felt that heavy arrivals may come to hand at any time. A sale is reported of a car of firsts at 26c, f.o.b. Edmonton, and another car of the same grade, same price, Caigary Some. cars reported rolling from western points have been held up by the floods. No storing of any account is yet reported.

Toronto—Unchanged.

Montreal—Extras in carlots 37c, extras 34c, firsts 33c, seconds 31c.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan markets unchanged.

MR. DEGROAT ADDRESSES CHATHAM EPWORTH CLUB

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 26.—An interesting address on "Citizenship" was given by Mr. Degroat at the Victoria Ave. Methodist Epworth League meeting Monday. Irene Wilson, citizenship vice-president, was in charge of the program, and Mr. T. Ward presided for the opening exercises. Raymond Stenton gave an instrumental, and Rev. Jones continued the mental, and Rev. Jones continued the study book. The junior league will conduct the meeting next week,

WABASH YOUNG PEOPLE STAGE CLEVER COMEDY

Special to The Advertiser. Wabash, April 26.—The young peo-ple of Wabash staged their play "The Village Lawyer" at Baldoon on

An Epworth League contest is now progress to secure more members lice Buckingham and Marie Leeson were chosen captains and the losing side will entertain the winners.

Mrs. Annie Ross and daughter, Lilian, have moved to Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Logan of Croton are visiting the latter's parents,

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time to dancing.

prince liked it and went frequently.

and immediately it sprang-into great

popularity, so much so, in fact, that

he ceased going, because of the an-noyance of too many people. Just

Delegates Press Influences

More Than Pulpit.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, April 26.-Approximately

ization's secretary of finance. Of this

amount senior auxiliaries contributed

Secretaries of the various depart

the movement was described as o

most encouraging character and

As an illustration of the way- in

which the movement has extended

membership of 10.443 and contribu-

ions totalling in excess of \$12,000 for

Mrs. John Cowan, in charge of the ociety's publicity department, paid

nigh tribue to the support given by

OF STEALING PAIR OF SHOES

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 26.-Mervin Mc-

Quarrie, special officer under the O.

T. A., was found not guilty in police

court here on a charge of stealing a pair of shoes from the Davis Economical Store of this city. Mc-

Quarrie was a clerk at the store and a fellow-boarder swore in court that

McQuarrie had brought a pair of shoes home with him Saturday night.

Magistrate Blake could not find enough evidence in the crown's case

to convict McQuarrie and dismissed

KINGSVILLE WOMEN ELECT

the Methodist Church was held Tues-day at the parsonage and the follow-

ing officers were elected for the year;

President, Mrs. William Gunning; 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Stafford;

2nd vice-president, Mrs. Allen Mc-Charles; recording secretary, Mrs. C.

Whittle; corresponding secretary Erma Neville; treasurer, Mrs. Wm.

Grace Wigle; superintendent chris-tian stewardship, Miss A. Malott.

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OFFICERS FOR YEAR 1923

read than what they hear."

the year. Forty-two new mission bands were organized during the year

moving steadily ahead.

London, April 26.-Announcement of the engagement of Lady Rache Cavendish to the Honaroble James Gray Stuart was received in London yesterday without more comment than is usually attendant upon the betrothal of a daughter of a duke to a son of an earl. A year ago it would have caused a flurry in court and other society circles, because Lady Rachel was considered in the forefront among the "eligibles" for the Prince of Wales, all of which emphasizes more than anything else the decline in the public business of selecting a her teacher, Miss Moore. Her read- bride for the sporting and pleasure

loving heir to the throne.

Picked As Future Queen. Lady Rachel is the fourth of Princess Mary's bridesmaids to beanother gossip picked each one of about the time he reached that de-them as the future queen. Gossip cision the club was sold for \$210,000, Moore of Sarnia. At the close of the received a might have been responsible for a and the former owner was retained great deal of this talk, but there was much more than that to the repeated the prince's fancy now, and it is almurmurings that Lady Rachel would your correspondent is able to state that the resultant disappointment reached very high circles indeed. The least concerned seems to be the

most impossible to reserve a table there for days ahead. The prince is fond of the theatre too-he has been to one revue an even dozen times-but then the theatre does not interfere with gaiety n the qui vive during the winter have to get up early in the morning

STATION AT SIMCOE FOR ASSISTING W.M.S.

PLAN BEAUTIFYING THE PRAISES NEWSPAPERS

Officials of L. E. and N. R. Mrs. Cowan Tells Windsor Co-operate With Horticultural Society.

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, April 26 .- General Manager N. W. Kirkwood of the Lake Erie \$250,000 was raised during the last and Northern Railway was in town year in the form of voluntary contoday to interview the executive of tributions from auxiliaries, delethe Simcoe Horticultural Society in gates to the ninth annual convention regard to beautifying the grounds of the Ontario Provincial Women's surrounding the local depot. The Missionary Society were told here company is anxious to co-operate, yesterday in the report of the organand will do the filling, grading, draining and maintaining, while the so-

ciety will take care of the planting \$197,541.98, mission bands \$27,123.16 of flowers and shrubs. and young women's auxiliaries \$22, The area on the east side will be improved immediately, and the swamp cared for later. The total Se membership of the society is 325, and the executive has decided to purchase shrubs and flowers for beautification work about the town to the extent of \$200. The dates for the flower Compliments Corps On Fine of \$200. The dates for the nower show have been set at the second week in September, and the mittee in charge are Messrs. J. W. Crow, John Campbell, Norman White, F. E. Cassidy and H. H. Norman the Home Helpers' reports showed a

Toronto Men Are Arrested In Brantford With Stolen Car In Their Possession. **EXONERATES O.T.A. AGENT**

Canadian Press Despatch. Woodstock, April 26. - Sydney Gregory and Mortimer Clark, both of Toronto, appeared in police court here yesterday on a charge of stealing a Ford sedan in this city last night. They were arrested in Brantford with the stolen car in their possession at 8 o'clock after a message had been sent out by the Woodtock police to the neighboring cities. Both admitted having been in Woodstock only half an hour when Parks Board Will Purchase they stole the car. In their pockets were found a number of road maps were found a number of road maps and guides and notes regarding the They are being held for a week for the charge. further enquiry.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WORK AT HOME DURING EPIDEMIC

Special to The Advertiser. St. Catharines, Ont., April 26.-According to County Clerk Camby Wismer, who is chairman of Jordan

school board, things are today working along satisfactorily as regards the small-pox visitation in the vilwas \$8,000.

The bidding was the keenest ever witnessed in connection with the lease of power rights in the history of the province, the price going up by leaps and bounds, some of the jumps being of a thousand dollars. Only two bidders remained deadlocked to the end, and it was the extra hundred dollars that turned the scale in favor of the successful bidder.

This lease affects one of the most MRS. W. WHITE, AGED 47,

DIES AT SHALLOW LAKE Special to The Advertiser.

Shallow Lake, April 26.—The fun-eral of Mrs. W. A. White, who succumbed suddenly at her home here Saturday, was held to Boyd cemetery yesterday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Newnham officiating.
The deceased, who was in her 47th year, leaves a husband and two young

HORTICULTURISTS MEET IN WOODSTOCK SATURDAY Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, April 26.—Splendid progress has been made in the building-up of a strong horticultural so-ciety in East Zorrd, and the member-ship of the organization now numbers

90, with some of the directors still to report.

The society plans to undertake definite civic improvement work during the summer, and in order that plans can be made, a meeting has been called of all the members of the society to be held in the council chamber at Woodstock Saturday.

JERRY TAKES A DRINK, GETS ROUGH, NOW IN JAIL Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 26.—Jerry McMa-hon, an old-time offender against the hon, an old-time offender against the liquor laws, partook generously of the contents of a bottle said to contain rubbinb alcohol Tuesday and proceeded to make trouble at home.

In the city police court yesterday he was fined seventy-five dollars and costs or two months in goal. He took the trison term.

TRIPOLI REBELS LOSE 600 IN RECENT CLASH

Tribesmen Are Repulsed After Attack Upon Italian Troops.

through his proclivities for being thrown in steeplechases and in the hunting field, but if he was riding Associated Press Despatch. Rome, April 26.-Further details near London during the day and es-caped injury, he usually could be found dancing at night. Since huntof last week's fighting, in which the Italian troops in Tripoli defeated the ing has ceased he devotes much more Senussi rebels, show that the latter lost 600 killed and wounded includ-He has been a familiar figure at places where the corks do not begin ing Chief Abdullah Hollum, who was killed in the fighting. The command-er of the Italian troops of the ento pop until midnight. It is probably rightfully seldom mentioned here, but the prince is the best commercial emy encamped 40 miles from Aged-abia, where the headquarters of the traveler in Europe. His presence insures the success of any enterprise.

Sprang Into Popularity,

A little more than a year ago a Senussi chief was occupied, surrend-ered their arms to an Italian column. smart night club was opened in London at an initial cost of \$30,000. The

STRATFORD WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED

Mrs. Marie Powley, Aged 31 Expires Suddenly At Home. 122 King Street.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 26. - Mrs. Marie Powley, aged thirty-one, was found prince himself. He kept old England at the clubs, whose clientele does not dead in bed at her home 122 King st. yesterday morning by members of the family. Deceased did not complain of being ill until Tuesday, and her sudden death came as a distinct Mrs. Powley who was born in

Stratford was formerly Miss Marie McCauley, and was the widow of Jas Powley who was killed overseas while serving with the 71st battalion. She is survived by her parents and three children, Norval, aged 14, Thelma, aged 12 and Mervina, aged 10. Two sisters and two brothers also survive, Mrs. M. Syrett of this city, Mrs. A. Straub of Waterloo, Thomas of Brantford and James of Owen Sound.

G. COLLINS ISSUES WRIT.

George Collins, through his solicit-ors, Menzies & Cluff, has issued a writ in the county court against G. A. Nichol for \$504.88, the amount alleged due as the result of a promis sory note made to the order of A. E Small and indorsed by the plaintiff.

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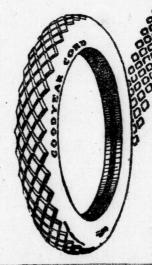
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BABY Grand Victrola, 20 records, first class condition, almost new; snap for quick sale, 53 Dundas St. W.

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Funeral from residence of his father,
\$16 Queen's Ave., on Friday, April 37,
1922 at 3 p.m. Services at 2:30 p.m.
Interment Woodland Cemetery.
Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

RELAND—On Wednesday, 1923, Elizabeth Ireland, elder 1923, Elizabeth Ireland, eldest daughter of the late Walter and Janet Ireland, in her 88th year.

Funeral will be held from the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. Bradt, lot 2, concession 3, Delaware Township, on Friday at 3 p.m. Interment Lambeth Cemetery. Funeral private.

EFTCHUM—On Wednesday, April 25, 1923 Sarah, relict of the late Miles Ketchum, in her 86th year.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 190 Langarth St., on Saturday, at 2 p.m. Motor cortege to St. Thomas. Interment St. Thomas Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances piease accept this intimation.

CFTHOUSE—At her late residence, 159
Crawford Ave., Windsor, Sarah, widow of the late Geo. M. Lofthouse of Komoka, dearly loved and loving mother of Thes. J. G. Frank Lofthouse, Mrs. A. H. Hord, Mrs. Robt. Pearson, Mrs. G. W. McConnell, Gertrude and Nell.

ETT-At her late residence, cor. Hamilton Rd. and Highbury Ave., on Tuesday, April 24, 1923, Hannah Maria, beloved wife of Richard Pett, in her

OOLWAY—Suddenty, in the General Hospital, Stratford, on Monday, April 23, 1923, George Woolway, aged 55 years, dearly beloved husband of Josephine Woolway, 318 Tecumser

Josephine Woolway,
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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1923

I. MALONEY

Ex-Cleric for the Roman Catholic Church, will speak in Masonic Temple, Thursday, April 26

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ly charge.
The duke and his bride—the former royal party appeared.

The Queen looked lovely in a gown very military in his air service uniform, with the flat like an inverted bowl with a stiff egret sticking up, over which there had been so much cut in stately classical lines, of aquamarine and silver tissue, with an overdress of lace-like fabric, into the discussion; the bride, charming in blue threads of which was cunningly her wonderful gown of lace, that interwoven, the white rose of York, in silver thread. Across her breast was the blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter, while a splendid diamond necklace shone on her neck. A beggared description-were not al-They drove to the palace, but over

a longer route, along which thou-sands, who had not hitherto caught swathed toque of blue silver tissue even a glimpse of the wedding show, completed her toilet.

Queen Alexandra, still looking ashad waited patiently since daybreak. The route took them down tonishingly young, was in a gold em-Whitehall to the tomb of the unbreidered gown with an ermine stole known soldier, where the bride needs and purple toque.

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must lay her bridal bouquet, and Princess Mary looked very pretty everyone stand silent a moment in in a biscuit-colored picture hat and tribute to the national hero. Then, through the Mall and St. James street, past the Prince of Wales' house to Piccadilly, up to Hyde Park house to Piccadilly, up to Hyde Park through the Man street, past the Prince of Wales house to Piccadilly, up to Hyde Park corner and down Constitution Hill, a routing which it is estimated let an additional million and a half see the bridal couple.

The next arrival at the sacration steps was the bridegroom, himself, in a naval dress, looking bashful and happy, and supported by the Prince of Wales, in military scarlet, and Prince Henry, in naval uniform.

The Bridal Procession. Then came the King and Prince

Traffic had been stopped for miles around at 9 a.m., and 7,500 foot police, 200 mounted, and 1,000 specials kept Then, after a hush of expectancy, the choir began "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us," and up the aisle came a lovely little bride on Lord Street Broke's arm followed by her

around at 9 a.m., and 7,000 specials kept the peace for the duke and his bride.

After 9 a.m. battalions of Grenadier and Coldstream, Scotch and Welsh guards lined the route from Bucklingham Palace to the Abbey — a colorful lane for the principals in the great event. During all the ceremony, within and without the Abbey, the duke and his bride were calm and composed in a veritable royal dignity.

When the bridal procession went down the aisle, the choir singing "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us," the wedding couple moved easily into their place. At his brother's side the Prince of Wales looked distinctly bored.

Then, after a nush of expectancy, thee choir began "Lead Us," Head Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us," and up the aisle came a lovely little bride on Lord Strathmore's arm, followed by her eight picturesque bridesmalds. The bride's wedding dress was a fairy dress of beauty, in ivory chiffon mofre, hade into a frock of four teenth-century Venetian style, with a close-fitting bodice, and a long, full inlet silver tissue sewn with pearls, while a wider, pearl-sewn, silver panel, went down the center of the very plain, and very short sleeves, were also edged with pearls.

From the back of the waistline fell a short train of chiffon moire, just The reception accorded the couple, a short train of chiffon moire, just

The reception accorded the couple, a short train of chiffon moire, just in general, throughout the city exceeded even that given Princess Mary draped from the shoulders, was a when she was married last year.

Many thousands of tourists were train of ivory net with a wide ce train panel of silver, edged with pearl at well-paid-for posts of vantage, and at well-paid-for posts of vantage, and the spring throngs from the provver tissue to a wide edging of Notinces, made it in many ways the greatest holiday London has seen since the last coronation. Well-dressed countrymen, slummer, hawktingham lace.

The bride's beautiful lace veil was worn mob-cap fashion over her head, and was held with a fillet of tiny myr-

dressed countrymen, stummer, many cris, society folks, who had lost their favored place, the workingman and his wife and the kids, all were there. Occasionally the crush became unbearable, and sweating policemen bearable, and sweating policemen crist of its length formed a third train. would hustle to the assistance of a Eight Bridesmaids. The eight bridesmaids, two

fainting woman.

But everyone felt the one and only needed reward was the long-awaited and necessarily fleeting glimpse of the bride and groom, who may some day sit side by side on the throne of Great Britain them tiny nieces of the bride, holding her train, wore simple, but exquisite frocks of ivory crepe chiffor belts were of silver leaves and trails of these leaves hung down their skirts, between folds of drapery. On the left side of each dress hung a wisp of green tulle caught at the

London, April 26.—"After all, it is simple man and maid, now husand and wife that we have taken silver and any tracker all it is weaths of myrtle leaves, tipned with a white rose and sprigs of heather. On their heads were and and wife that we have taken silver and myrtle leaves, tipned with a white rose and sprigs. silver, and caught into a bunch band and wife, that we have taken white roses and heather over each to our hearts," said the Archbishop ear.

of York, in his address to the bridal The hymn ended. The actual marpair, and these words seemed to riage began. The service was read by the white-haired archbishop of strike the keynote of the wedding of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon in Westmin-Canterbury, very clearly and impressively. Had we been in a village church, we could not have heard the ster Abbey today.
Splendid magnificence there was words of the solemn vows more dis of course, such as befitted the marfinctly, as the archbishop pronounced riage of the king's son. The sacrarfor each in turn, to repeat after him ium was one glitter of lights, of gold, of silver and of crimson. In the nave, Once more the sense was borne in upon one vividly that all the magnitiwhere the royal guests were seated,

cence and glitter was just an acci-dent, that did not really matter. The the chief impression was of brilliant scarlet uniforms of the army, and the underlying reality was love, lord lieutenants of counties, with made these two dare to take each their gold and silver epaulettes, of other, "From this day forward for the more sombre, but not less stately, dress of high naval officers and privy better, for worse, for richer, f poorer, in sickness and in health, councillors, also glittering with gold. Green and gold uniforms, another love and cherish until death do us part." type of army dress, also showed themselves, while most gorgeous of

After the actual marriage ceremony was over, and when the bride and bridegroom had moved up to the altar, followed only by the two chill bridesmaids, the six grown-up ones Beautifully-dressed ladies were there, too: less conspicuous than remaining behind, the archbishop of men, because morning attire was the York gave the address, one sentence men, because morning attire was the men, because morning attire was the of which has already been quoted.

"Pylaise My Soul, the King of Heaven" followed the address, and then came the beautiful anthem, "Be-Yet even among all this grandeur and display, the note of simple, huand display with the common folk the registers, and then the newly-

was not wanting. The familiar uni-was not wanting. The familiar uni-again, the bride smiling and blushing ing people to their seats, was much and looking radiant as well as beauin evidence. It was quite clear that tiful, and the bridegroom very some of the guests were not people and manly beside the dainty

of rank and fashion. figure, as proud as any nice boy who There was a hospital nurse, for has won the heart of the dearest girl instance, and many others of types in the world, that certainly had to earn a living Thank good Thank goodness, the day of roya in the workaday world, but who no state marriages is over, and the childent were friends of the bride and dren of the House of Windsor, true bridegroom. It was because of this to the traditions of the common folk

touch of simplicity that there was of our great Empire, of which the a great sense of happiness among the people in the abbey. as they awaited the great moment.

The was because of the traditions of the common folk of our great Empire, of which the family forms one of the strongest nothing else. nothing else. CANADIANS PRESENT. The following Canadians received

nvitations to Westminster Abbey today: Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian high commissioner, and Mrs. Larkin;
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Mrs. Noxon; F. C. Wade, agent-general of British Columbia, and Mrs.
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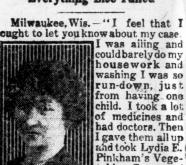


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Forms of tender, conditions of contract, with quantities required, will be supplied on application to the department.

ment.
The department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender. By order H. F. McNAUGHTON, Secretary Department of Public Works, Ontario. Toronto. April 23rd, 1923. (Newspapers publishing this without authority will not be paid for it.)

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Removal Practically Ends Illegal Possession of Soldier Settlement Lands.

IGNORED NOTICE

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Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, April 26 .- With the eviction Tuesday of Chief Eddie Doxtater from the soldiers' settlement lands the illegal occupation of these lands by members of the Six Nations' Indians is practically ended. Only one more man remains on these lands and he will be evicted as soon as he returns from the reformatory at

and three government officials and moved off without any trouble to another piece of property some two miles away. The land in question was first delivered to Roland Buck, returned soldier who, after a short term in it sold it, lock stock and barrel to Chief Doxtater for the sum of \$100. This included furniture, stock, equipment, land, etc., for which a quit claim was given. The purchase was made last fall.

In December the Indian department tater that he would have to move as the land belonged to the soldier setlement board. He took the matter up with the council of chiefs and government had no authority to order him off land on the reserve. Several more notices were sent to him but without avail. Yesterday the police decided that he had had enough time and visited him, whereupon he moved. When asked why he had not done so before he stated that he thought he might just as well stay on the land until some steps were taken to make him get off and that when he saw the mounties he knew the de-partment meant business and that discretion was the better part of

The land was immediately turned over to Frederick G. Peters, a mem-ber of the Delaware tribe and a returned soldier.

Moved When Warned. Walter Leonard John, another In-dian, who was illegally occupying lands moved off after receiving notice

The only land now in possession of an Indian which must be evacuated is that used by William N. John, at present serving three months in the Guelph reformatory. In his case the department decided to allow his family to remain in possession until the man was at liberty. As soon as he shows up, however, he will have to

John is serving three months for illegally cutting wood and the case was the same one with which Chief Levi General was connected. It was ried in Toronto and both men were

LIBERALS OF N. ESSEX ARRANGE CONVENTION

Leaders Think Major Tolmie Will Accept Nomination If Offered.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, April 26.—Liberal activity in preparation for the coming pro-vincial contest will begin here Thursday evening, when a meeting of all Liberals will be held to select a date for a party convention and discuss other plans relative to the contest. Major J. C. Tolmie, M.L.A., the present member for North Essex, will be present at the meeting and probably announce his intentions in regard to the election. Although there have been rumors that Major Tolmie would not stand for re-election, leaders of the Liberal party today stated that they are certain he will accept the nomination if it is offered him. The local trades and place purpos labor council last night appointed a committee to consider the advisability of putting a labor candidate site of a Saxon Castle.

SILVER BULLION EXPORTS REACH VALUE OF \$925,968

Canadia.. Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 25.—Silver bullion exported from Canada during March amounted to 1,396,227 ounces; value, amounted to 1,836,227 ounces; value, \$925,968. In March a year ago, the exports were 1,183,757 ounces; value, \$777,737 China was the largest customer in March, taking 562,943 ounces. The United Kingdom took 498,957 ounces, and the United States 334,397 ounces, while 30 ounces went to Newfoundland.

Exports of silver contained in concentrates, etc., during March were 520,713 ounces; value, \$359,533; all of which went to the United States. During March of 1922, this business amounted to \$481,177 ounces; value, \$311,734.

the Knights of Columbus, as he was seated in his chair waiting for a lec-ture by Rev. Father Sansom to com-WARRANT FOR NICOLET fatigue as he sat down, shortly after-wards became rigid, and it was seen BY-ELECTION IS ISSUED

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 26. — Speaker Lemieux announced in the Commons this afternoon that he had issued his warrant for a federal by-election in Nicolet, Que. The vacancy is consequent on the appointment of Arthur Trahan, the sitting member to the superior court bench Mont-

MAJOR EVADES ANSWER.

MR. E. H. LEESON RESIGNS.
Special to The Advertiser.
Walkerton, April 26.—Mr. E. H.
Leeson who for more than 30 years
has been organist and choir-leader of
the Walkerton Presbyterian Church
has resigned and accepted a similar
position in one of the Guelph churches. New York, April 26.—When Major E. G. French, son of Earl French of Types, who arrived yesterday on the Olympic en route to the Bahama Islands to take charge as commandant of police, was asked if he would do of police, was asked if he would do anything to prevent rum-running into the U.S., he evaded a direct answer. He said he was not sure what his duties would be.

It was suggested that perhaps he had no sympathy for a dry country, but the major replied laughingly,

LEGISLATURE COMMITTEE PASSES LONDON BILLS

Measure Granting Permission To Sell the Federal Square Is Given Approval-Western University Bill Piloted Through By Dr. H. A. Stevenson.

DISSOLUTION OF HOUSE DRAWING NEAR

ticable.

Canadian Press Despatch. noon's session of the Legislature was one of the dullest this session. The rapid approach of the date of dis-solution is more than evident from the nature of the discussion, and bills before the house. The opening mo-ments today were devoted to clearing from the order a number of ques-tions that have been before the house since the first few weeks of the session. Answering such a question, Mr. Raney stated that the Gregory Public Service Commission had not as vet submitted a report on the matter of registry of office. He stated that all data for the compilation of the report had been gathered, leaving only the report to be drafted. This had been delayed by Mr. Gregory's appointment to the Hydro Investigat-

ing Commission.

Hon. Howard Ferguson wanted to ling of grain in and out by country Guelph.

Bought Farm for \$100.

Chief Eddie Doxtater, who was evicted Tuesday, was influenced by the presence of two mounted police on the commission, had been ill for the presence of two mounted police on the commission, had been ill for the commission, had been the commission, had been the commission, had been the commission that the commission that the commission that the commission the commission that the co ne time, and that the Legislature was no worse off for waiting for the

Asks About Liquor Stocks. To Sergeant-Major J. McNamara Independent, Riverdale) questioned as to wholesale price of the various brands of government liquor and the retail prices also, Mr. Raney replied that it was not in the public interest to answer the question, but he stated that the value of government liquor Ontario highway department and the the cashier's eyes. stocks, including excise taxes paid, Toronto-Hamilton highway commis was \$1,010,174.

The house went into committee on

G. S. Henry's bill to amend the cemethe consolidation of motor vehicle tery act, which provides that the legislation passed through committee cemetery boards shall take care of of the whole house in the legislature neglected plots in which the owners cannot be found, and also gives them the power to sell such abandoned lots. A special clause will bring in cemeteries now acting under private action was taken. sideration.

A bill to amend the commissioners for taking affidavits act passed through committee. It extends to the clerk of the county or local municipality the power to administer

City of London Bill Passes. Dr. H. A. Stevenson (Labor, London) was successful in having his bill relating to the Western University pass the committee. The city ndon bill, providing for the sale crossing a street at a place other deral Square in London, and apthan an intersection. The onus of of Federal Square in London, and applying the proceeds to the building proof only is taken away by this of a city hall, was passed by the

Hon. Peter Smith's bill to amend the billiard room and bowling alley 1923, license act also passed the committee. It provides that all licenses shall continue in force until May 31, following the date of issue and fixes these on licenses for parts of the year.

N. Sinclair, Liberal, South Ontario, to

Hon. F. C. Biggs' bill to amend the
highway travel act was subjected to
faster than forty miles an hour, but

LIBRARY OF STANDISH

Leader's Home Across

Atlantic.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

London, April 26 .- The oak-pan-

eled library of Miles Standish now is

to follow the three other rooms of the

pilgrim leader's ancestral home which

were sent to America. A Kensington

firm of antique dealers yesterday re-ceived cabled instructions to send the

library by first boat, as it had been sold to a man in a western state. The

firm bought five rooms of Standish

nally built for another less common-

Standish Hall was built some two-

and-one-half centuries ago on the

EX-PREMIER OF QUEBEC

Sir Oliver Taillon Passes Away

While Awaiting To Hear

Lecture.

Montreal, April 26.-Sir Oliver Tail-

Quebec, and former postmaster of Montreal, died suddenly here last night at the Sherbrooke street hall of

nence.
Sir Olivier, who complained of

he was in a serious condition. He was carried into a small room, where

every effort was made to revive him while a doctor was summoned. On

while a doctor was summoned. On arrival of the medical man Sir Oliver

was found to be dead and the cause was diagnosed as heart disease. He

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

was in his 84th year.

on, ex-premier of the Province of \$55.

Dealers Ship Part of Pilgrim M. M. MacBride Blames the

firm bought five rooms of Standish Hall a year ago and soon all but one—the dining-room—will have gone across the Atlantic to grace the interiors of American homes in widely separated parts of the country.

The libray is 18 by 16 feet, with a 12-foot ceiling, is of the William and Mary period and has six panel doors and a secret one. A unique feature is eight hinged panels, taking up the whole of one side of the room in which books were placed, although it is considered likely they were originally built for another less common—

ministration

Brackin raised strenuous objection Toronto, April 26—Yesterday after-to the absence of provision for the impounding of foreign cars that cause damage in motor accidents on Canadian highways or for some other pledge guaranteeing settlement. Hon. W. E. Raney did not think

the proposed amendment was prac-

SEEKS AMENDMENTS.

Toronto, April 25 .- Hon. Manning

Otherty read to the Legislature to

The inquiry was to be into the grad-

today after several hours discussion. An amendment proposed by H. H.

Dewart, K.C., Liberal, Southwest To-ronto, was read to the house, but no

discuss this amendment he would

have the right, when the third read-

ing stage arrived, to move back the

change inserted provided the house accepted the amendment.

Mr. Dewart's amendment takes

away the onus of proof of innocence

from the motorist when a collision

takes place on a highway between dark and dawn with another vehicle

which does not carry lights, and where a pedestrian is struck while

It was decided that the bill will

come into effect on September 1.

Mr. Biggs hopes to have a copy of

he new act sent to each motorist in

the province.

Some objection was taken by W. E.

Premier and Mr. Raney For

Industrial Conditions.

Special to The Advertiser.

Bride. M. P. P., Independent Labor

candidate for South Brant, at an organization meeting held in his in-terests here Tuesday night, flayed the

Drury government for its actions in

connection with public ownership

placing on Hon. Mr. Drury and Mr. Raney the burden of responsibility

He blamed Mr. Raney for affecting

sent there, he claimed. He stated that the Workmen's Compensation

Act and the Mother's Allowance Act

should both be investigated as to ad-

regime will cripple industrial On-tario," concluded Mr. MacBride.

REPORTS REAL SHORTAGE

"Four years more under the Drury

OF WESTERN FARM LABOR

Winnipeg, Man., April 26 .- A wide-

spread shortage in the supply of farm labor is reported from the three

prairie provinces. Two thousand workers are required by the farmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, each

province having 1,000 unfilled appli-cations, while Alberta is also asking

Wages offered run between \$40 and

for outside assistance.

Canadian Press Despatch.

for present industrial conditions

Brantford, April 26 .- M. M. Mac-

amendment, not the liability

bill into committee and have

stating what he was prepared

night a telegram from the minister f trade and commerce at Ottawa cmmend to the Dominion cabinet as the basis and scope of the proposed royal commission into the grain trade. of Rumania soon will begin

British navy. He will serve on

THOUSAND DOLLAR BILL IS HER SMALLEST CHANGE gram from Ottawa to Mr. Doherty are to be placed as a preamble in his history yesterday morning at the regirl and a \$1,000 bank note made oill to provide for a grain inquiry, so corder's court. that when the specific inquiry is over the powers granted in Mr. Doherty's bill shall lapse. When

Blanche Lefebvre, after pleading so was considering the bill sales. When manded for trial under cash bail of practices was considering the bill sales. However, a \$1,000 bill was the manded for trial under cash bail of the Hamilton stravel on highways, Mr. smallest change she had, and short-tion for 30 in the hospitals here. Mr. Ryerson and St. George's schools is regulating travel on highways, Mr. Biggs explained that the word public highways was to mean any high-lic highway was to mean any high-lic highways was to mean any high-lic highway was to mean any high-lic highways was to mean any high-lic highways was to mean any high-lic highway was highways was highways was highways was highways was highways was highways was highway was highway was highways was highway was highway was highway was highway w of the ceived in court as bail flashed under The bill of Hon. F. C. Biggs for the consolidation of motor vehicle

midshipman in

KITCHENER CAMPAIGN **GETS \$48.000 IN DRIVE**

Diligently To Clear Deficit of Institution.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, April 26.—The Y. M. C. campaign to roll up a fund of stitution and also to insure perma-nent efficiency fell short of \$12,000 at the conclusion of the drive at noon yesterday.

A. R. Kaufman, president of the "Y" board of directors had guaranteed an additional \$3,000 to his already large gift of \$10,000 and his brother M. R. Kaufman, had pledged \$1,000 as soon as the sum of \$56,-000 is realized by the canvassers who will continue their work even though the campaign is officially

It is the expectation of the campaign executive that the sum of \$60,-000 will have been subscribed by the end of the present week. A. O. Booth who has been directing the campaign here leaves tonight for Galt where the he inaugurates a campaign to secure

UNABLE TO PROVIDE ROOM IN HAMILTON HOSPITALS

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, April 26 .- The Dominion government has decided to close at once the Brant Park Hospital for soldiers. The government planned Toronto, but requested T. H commodation here for a single hed and advised that the Brant Park Hospital be kept open.

Directors of Y. M. C. A. Work Exports of March for Passenger Cars Double Last Year's Figures.

> · Canadian Press Bespatch. Ottawa, April 26 .- Canada's automobile industry continues to show important advances, according to figures compiled by the Dominior bureau of statistics. During last March passenger automobiles exported numbered 6,426, value \$3,228,915, as against 2,983, value \$1,... 731,886, in March of 1922. Freight automobiles exported in March numbered 883, value \$301,745, as against 172 in March last year, with a value of \$81.982. Exports of automobile parts in

> March were valued at \$363,978, compared with \$61,562 in March, 1922. Bicycles to the number of 67 were exported, compared with only four in March of last year. Canada's principal customer for passenger automobiles last March passenger was Australia, which country bought 2,801 out of a total of 6,426. United Kingdom imported 1,337, The other large customers were British India, British South Africa, New Zealand and the Dutch East Indies Canadian cars, however, were shipped out to 40 different countries of the world during the month.

CHANGE AREAS COVERED

BY TWO LOCAL SCHOOLS To relieve congestion in Ryerso tion for 30 in the hospitals here. Mr. Ryerson and St. George's schools is to be placed at Grosvenor street after the summer holidays. This will affect some thirty stu-

dents in the lower grades at Ryerson School, who in the future will be forced to attend St. George's. Stu-

dents in grade eight will not be The change was made necessary, the school inspector claims, because, owing to the rapid growth in the extreme northern sections of the city, classes in Ryerson School have become much to large. St. George's, located in an older and well-filled

residential district, has shown no growth in the past few years. The present boundary line is some blocks south.

SAILINGS.

FROM ST. JOHN, N. B. pril 29-Marloch Liverpoo FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC. May 3-Metagama .. Belfast, Glasgov May 4-MontcalmLiverpo

May 9-Minnedosa
Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp
May 10-Marvale ... Belfast, Glasgow
May 11-Montrose Liverpoo May 11—MontroseLiverpot May 12—*Empress of Scotland Cherbourg, Southampton, Hambur May 18—*MontlaurierLiverpot

May 23—Melita

Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp
May 24—Marburn . Belfast, Glasgow May 25-MontclareLiverpoor May 26-*Empress of Britain Cherbourg, Southampton May 31—Marloch ... Belfast, Glasgov -MontcalmLiverp

June 6—Minnedosa Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp June 7—Metagama .. Belfast, Glasgow *From Quebec only. "Ask for Summer Sailing List."

Apply to Local Agents or H. B. BEAUMONT, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept. KING STREET EAST. TORONTO Adelaide 2105.

SELLING OUT 2,000 Pairs of SHOES



STORE MUST BE CLOSED IN 30 DAYS

A \$10,000 stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes must be cleared out at once, as the store must be vacated in 30 days. Shoes were never offered at such ridiculously low prices before. This is no make-shift sale. It is a genuine selling-out sale, and prices are marked down to half the manufacturer's cost and in some instances lower. Come and share in these wonderful bargains that are offered now.

Sale Starts FRIDAY Promptly at 9 a.m.

Men's Shoes

300 PAIRS OF MEN'S WORK SHOES, black or brown military style, outside counter. Selling .. \$3.25

300 PAIRS MEN'S FINE SHOES, black or brown calf leather, welt soles. Selling-out price

200 PAIRS MEN'S SHOES, all styles, in black and brown leathers. Selling-out price,

200 PAIRS OF MEN'S OXFORDS. black or brown; any style desired. Selling-out price,

Women's Shoes

200 PAIRS OF LADIES' PUMPS OXFORDS, HIGH SHOES. Selling-out price at only,

PAIRS LADIES' FINE SHOES, brown or black straps, or oxfords. Selling-out price, pair

200 PAIRS OF LADIES' FINE SHOES, in low cuts, all leathers, including patent. Sellingout price, pair

200 PAIRS OF LADIES' SLIP PERS, new styles in suedes, satins and kids. Selling-out \$3.50

Children's Shoes

Selling-out price, 100 PAIRS OF GIRLS' SLIP-

PERS, black or brown. Selling-out price, pair 100 PAIRS GIRLS' RUNNING SHOES, all styles. Selling

out price, pair 300 PAIRS BOYS' FINE SHOES sizes 1 to 5. Selling-out price, pair

200 PAIRS OF BOYS' SHOES, black or brown, good strong make. Selling-out price,

CUT-RATE SHOE STORE 361 RICHMOND ST.

Two Doors South of King Street-Where You Have Always Bought Shoes at Bargain Prices.

- Fire Sale

\$50,000 STOCK OF HIGHEST GRADE CORD AND FABRIC TIRES NOW BEING SACRIFICED AT FIRE SALE FRICES

The building next to our Toronto Warehouse was destroyed by fire, and our immense stock of guaranteed tires and tubes for spring delivery suffered a smoke and water damage. All tires offered are in A1 condition, guaranteed for 5,000 miles, at absolutely unheard of prices. A portion of this damaged stock has been shipped to London for this sale.

SPECIAL: 30% Off All Tires and Tubes

Motorists, take advantage of this opportunity. See our prices before you buy. We will ship C.O.D. and

prepay the express charges on all orders of \$25 and over. Out=of=town customers write for prices. Tiger Tire & Rubber Co. Ltd., 3141/2 Dundas St., London, Ont.

(Open Evenings During Sale.)





YOU BOUGHT

HOW DO YOU EVER

EXPECT TO KEEP UP

WITH THE REST OF

THE BOYS IN YOUR

CLASS IF YOU DON'T

WE'VE NEVER BEEN SO

HAPPY- OUT FOR A NICE

RIDE TOGETHER EVERY

SWEETHEARTS -- IT'S

THE BEST THING THAT

EVER HAPPENED FOR US

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TO HEAR IT-

NIGHT - WE'RE JUST LIKE

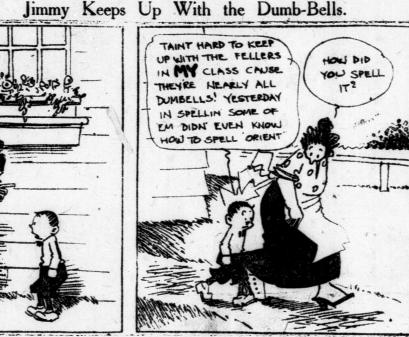
STUDY

YESTERDAY!









THAT MUTTI-

WHIRL INTO THE

COUNTRY .





THAT AINT NO

PATCH, PLAGUE

TAKE IT!



THE MADE BABY CRY! WELL!

SHE'S QUEERED HERSELF WITH

HIM NOW! BUTTERCUP WON'T









Now You Can Swap

the things you don't want. Get in return the things you really want and need. Clean out that attic, storeroom or cellar.

What Have You To Swap? What Will You Swap It For?

Following are a few suggestions of articles you may have and don't use. People in other parts of the county, or even right next door to you, could use these articles. Don't let them lie around. SWAP them for something of equal value that you can use.

Furs	Autos	Grindstones	Suit Cases
Seeds "	Skates	Baby Carriages	Vulcanizers
Books	Shetland Ponies	Boats	Scales
Cameras	Cash Registers	Tools	Sewing Machines
Pianos	Pastry Ovens	Horses	Show Cases
Bicycles	Lamps	Furniture	Violins
Potatoes	Lumber	Eggs	Electric Motors
Rugs	Electric Toasters	Radio Sets	Storage Space
Apples	Study Courses	Victrolas	Flats
Dogs	Washing Machines	Overcoats	Baseburners
Typewriters	Player-Planos	Carpets	Knitting Machine
Labor	Coal	Preserves	Pictures and Frames
Parrots	Printing Presses	Stores	Cut Glass
Lawnmowers	Clothing	Farms	Children's Toys
Safes	Phonograph Records	Watches	Office Equipment
Silver Plate	Sauerkraut	Beds	Taxidermy Specimens
Cats	Guns	Vanity Cases	Rare Stamps and Coir
Pool Tables	Diamonds	Trunks	Rabbits *
Saxophones	Grape Juice	Mattresses	Oil Paintings
Liberty Bonds	Blouses	Hound Dogs	Binoculars
Hotels	Gas Heaters	Motorcycles	Stoves
Wool Yarn	Paint	Wagons	Tents
Razors	Wrist Watches	Concrete Mixers	
Roofing Paper	Furnaces	Poultry	Trailers
Law Books	Soda Fountains	Gas Engines	Pressure Cookers
Muskrat Skins		Golf Sticks	Brick
Fountain Pens		City Lots	Fishing Tackle
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Sample Swap-Ads

These sample Swap-Ads are printed here to show you just exactly what Swap Ads will look like in print. Swap-Ads are interesting. If you doubt it, read these. The fact that Swap-Ads are so interesting is proof that thousands of other people will read the ones you insert.

RED HEADED talking poll parrot. PUNCH BOWL, silver plate; will swap Will swap for anything that don't for Morris chair or floor lamp. Phone eat. Joe Smith, 1948 Jones St. Home, 76000.

CUT GLASS card tray, will swap for POKER CHIPS, set of 400 in mahogany stocking darning machine and supply holder; will swap for something less of darning cotton. Mrs. M., 3315 X St. expensive. Tony, 9718 Douglas St.

CAPTURED German helmet, genuine, contains shrapnel holes, will swap for an a hound pup or anything of equal value. Address J. G., care G. W. V. A. Headquarters.

CELLARETTE; will swap for humidor and smoker's set. S. H. G., 2714 Water St.

REGISTERED AIREDALE; will swap

NOVELS, set of 5, by Upton Sinclair, to swap for meat grander. Phone Bell Tyler 76920.

REGISTERED AIREDALE; will swap for any pet I can keep in apartment Phone 863562.

Bell Tyler 76920.

MY CREX, 8.3x10.6 rug, almost new, and mantel clock; will swap for good fly rod or Ford parts. Box P-179, care

MULI, swap my (\$500) piano, which is two months old, for 200 chickens, at feast 25 roosters, or 10 six months old pigs. Phone 98989J.

8-ROOM house and about 3 acres of iand, will swap for auto or tractor or anything of value for down payment, balance by month. H. E. Wright, R. R. 3 Milbury.

Start Swapping Now!

offer to trade just what you want for something you wish to dis-

Watch The Advertiser Swap-Ad Column. Somebody may

Decide what you want to swap, take your pencil and write your first Swap Ad by filling in the coupon below. Phone, mail or bring it to The Advertiser.

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The farm laborers' strike in Norfolk. The photo shows two of the unemployed farm hands



A rear elevation of the noble head of America's latest movie idol, Bull Montana.



The "holy beard" of the Sultan of Turkey has now reached its required length and, as is the custom, he attended a service for its blessing. The photo shows him



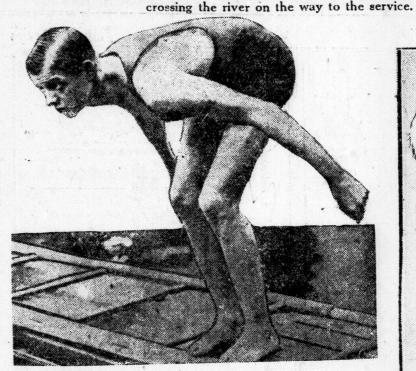
Mrs. Martin Johnson, who spent two years hunting big game in



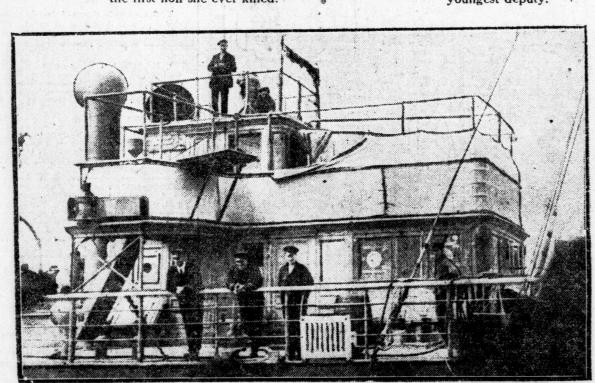
Rene Fonck, France's famous ace, has political aspirations and is now his country's youngest deputy.



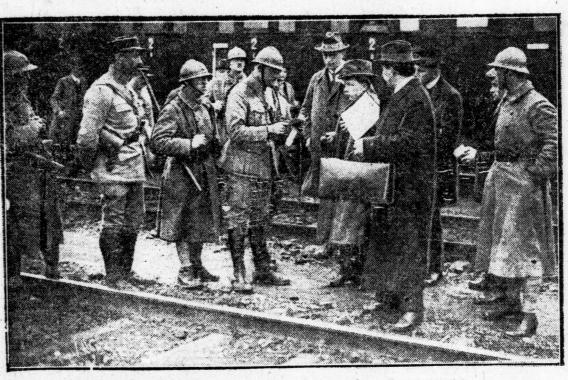
Captain L. R. Mortisher, British explorer, who goes with the British Pacific Scientific Expedition to explore New Guinea.



Arne Berg, Sweden's 19-year-old swimming marvel, who has already made several world's records, is expected to meet Johnny Weismuller, American champion, in Gothenburg this summer.



American prohibition agents recently inspected an alleged "rum fleet" some twelve miles off the coast. They were invited by the crew of the Istor of Glasgow, shown above, to come on board and examine the cargo of "lemonade."



Making a frontier. The French have completely organized the boundary of the Ruhr so that nothing can pass in or out unseen



Miss Sarah Higdon and Miss

Mary Gillespie are two of the

star athletes of Wesleyan

College in Georgia, the oldest chartered college for women on this continent.

Jim Larkin, Irish leader, was recently pardoned and deported from the United States. He was much disgusted when they sent him home ' steerag



The annual English horse-shoeing competitions in progress.

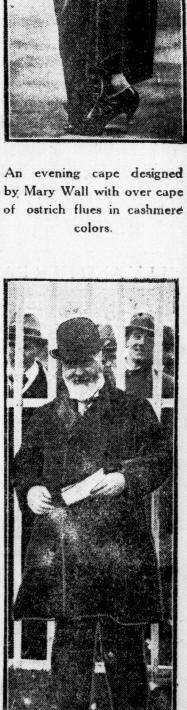
They were held at King's Cross Goods Yard.



Flo Ziegfeld has picked his "perfect girl." She is Miss Avonne Taylor. Mr. Ziegfeld's advice to those who strive after beauty is, "Throw the powder puff away and toss the rouge along with it."



Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Howard, trying to find a place where there is no income tax. He is widely mentioned as the probable successor of Bonar Law.



Tim Healy, governor-general of Southern Ireland, in the paddock at the Punchestown races.

"Up From the Death Cell" The Story of a Man Who Won a Figh

BY JOHN W. KANE

Who Won a Fight Against Big Odds

"Come Clean," Says the Chief of Police—and Outside the Jail Five Hundred Lynchers Gather.

"Up from the Death Cell," the first I'd lost-"do you know whose hat this installment of which was published is?" yesterday, is fact, not fiction. It is the life story of a man who in his youth was lured on by what he took for the tradition of the old west; who killed, regretted it, and gave expiation. How he rose, while in prison, to a manhood of capable work for the world, how he earned his freedom after securing the passage of a new parole law-the result in part of his prison study of law-is a recital comparable to some of the greatest novels

In Chapter I. the author has told how, a few hours after he killed two car men in an attempted hold-up, he sees the newspapers describing the crime, returns to the cheap room occupied by himself and his partnerwho had no share in the attempt at robbery and the murders—and is dismayed to find that his hat, with telltale identification marks, was lost at the scene of the crime. The next day, as he stands reading posters few feet behind him, the police. The turned in my direction. partner has betrayed him. Curly's arms are pinioned. Then-

CHAPTER II.

"Take that seat," directed the chief

"John W. Kane." I answered. (That

evening, Mr. Kane?"

I thought rapidly. Why was he going back to the preceding Saturday? The car men had been slain on the the man who bought the hat, what previous night, Tuesday. Perhaps :t | would you think then? Wouldn't you was an adroit move.

"Last Saturday evening?" I thought for a moment. "I was calling on a young lady."

"I decline to tell you."

"You decline, eh?"

phase of the so-called third degree. I have with that small piece of and the barred door swung open. An "You'll answer these questions!" leather?" roared a broad-faced fellow to my right front, pointing a grimy finger chief: "your partner cut it out of around the cell-block to another dem two geeks—same as dey took newspaper Alliance. All Rights Redat coon out o' here an' lynched 'im." served.) at me. "If ye don't, we'll try to find your hat before you started out last place." a way of persuadin' ye to!"

The spirit of contest was aroused in me. I felt calmness would be my best weapon.

"I hope you'll give me a chance to talk in way of explanation." I refurned. "It is with due respect for all the officers here that I decline to give the young lady's name. It would

Again Her Name Is Asked.

"We don't care anything about your respect-" broke in the broadvisaged one, but Mr. Robinson stopped him.

"Wait a minute." And then to me: Why don't you want to tell us her name?"

"You wouldn't want your daughter's name dragged into such a case, would you?" I questioned in turn. "The girl I was calling on belongs to one of the best middle-class families in this town.

He made no answer. "Where is your home, Mr. Kane?" came next.

"Missouri." "What place?"

I gave him my home address. "Well,"-and he reached into

Weak and Nervous

In This Condition the Blood Supply Should Be Promptly Enriched.

Hardly any condition of ill-health causes more worry to the sufferer than that for which there is generally least sympathy. Men and women with nerves out of gear often become irritable, and are blamed for ill-temper, when it is not their fault ill-temper, when it is not their fault. Their poor health is the cause. The tired, over-busy wife and mother, whose household cares have worn her out; the bread-winner, whose anxieties have worried him until he is thin and ill, are among the nerve sufferers who become run down. Their nerves, like all bodily organs, need rich, red blood. In such cases, the best and simplest treatment is a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which enrich the blood and tone up the nervous system, and bring good health and cheerfulness. Proof is given by Mr. Donald McLellan, Bay St. Lawrence, N. S., who says: "I was nervous and run-down, and did not sleep well. As I grew older I became worse, and suffered from the nervousness more than can be readily believed. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and began a treatment of this medicine After taking five boxes, I felt like a new man; could eat well and sleep ell, and felt improved in every way think very highly of Dr. Williams can get these pills through her in medicine, or by mail, at a box, from The Dr. Wil-

desk and brought forth the hat that going to have some eyewitnesses to

Then one of the arresting detectives broke in

"That's the hat you lost last night when you shot those car men. And here." he added, taking from his your place I'd think about telling the pocket a newspaper, "is the paper you bought at 4 this morning. Your partner has told us all about it."

I was expecting to see the hat, but had not thought of the newspaper. The police had been to our room. "I know nothing about the hat or

paper, either," I lied calmly. "And I can't imagine why my partner would come and tell you things that involve

There was a movement near the separately and play upon each was doorway. In walked the newsboy an old trick of the police. Yet that had sold me the paper. Behind I knew positively that my part-tier of cells. him came a man whom I remembered ner had directed the officers to to have met not far from the scene me; he was not only making a of the shooting, and near him a third play to prevent his being tried as fellow stopped and stood gazing at an accomplice before the fact, but me. I saw the chief of detectives apperhaps had in mind the reward proach these three; after a whispered offering a \$2,200 reward for his ar- conversation by them, each nodded rest, the partner approaches—and a his head. Then their eyes were again

> "Come Clean." Says Chief. The chief then walked up in front

of me. Those three left the room. "Now listen, Kane," he began. will swear to things that will stick you. Here now,"-and he took from the same drawer back of him that was not in reality the name I gave, then held the newspaper that piece but it will do for the purposes of this which my partner had cut from inside the hat-"here is the name of the dealer from whom you bought that hat. If he had since moved to this "Where were you last Saturday town and by mere chance had called here after we'd recovered this telltale object, and if he had not only identified it as a hat sold by him but had just been in here and told me you are begin to believe it was time to come clean and help yourself in every way

possible." I sat looking at him. The hat had been bought by me in Montana, sev-"Where does she live?" he inquired eral hundred miles away. Was it what seemed to be mountains of possible that the third of those three evidence, piling up against me, I set voice kept calling out. who had just left was the fellow that about trying hard to reason out the And then someone must have vol-

Then I got my first glimpse of one clearly, "what connection you think the lever before the door shot back ward the front of the building.

"Just this connection," returned the

Around the Other Way." "All right," I answered: and threw the piece of sweatband into a closet at the end of the hall, where stepped out, and started ahead of my men found it. We've got the him along the corridor.

the killing within an hour. We won't

question you any more now-we don't

have to: you're the man, and there's

whatever you say here may be used

as evidence against you, if I were in

the side of law and order-and that's

your only hope of saving your neck.

Lock him up" The last three words

were spoken to a uniformed police-

Two Locked Up Separately

I was taken to a cell and for thirty

Unquestionably he had confessed

his helping me to get rigged out for

happened-if I could cause others to

understand and know, as I did, that

I had not wilfully and cold-bloodedly

from execution?

thought of penalties.

first-degree conviction.

best course.

killed the men-would that save me

at crime would begin to think that

soon of making a clean breast. But

my criminal career proper had ex-

least resistance for four years.

I did no tknow that while ordin-

arily murder in the first degree in-

volves wilfulness, deliberateness,

malice aforethought and specific

attempt to kill, yet where an attempt

at felony is proved, that of itself sup-

that the men were killed in a mo-

ment of great excitement and fear on

officer appeared and spoke to me.

plies all the elements essential to

strongest case made out against you, Hey, Bill!" called someone; him around the other way! They're Mr. John W. Kane, that has ever been made against any man except getting pretty thick out there, and through eyewitnesses-and we're loud, too."

I stopped and faced about. "What is he talking about?" inquired.

"Come back this way. We want sufficient evidence to convict you. to keep that crowd out there from But I want to tell you this; while getting hold of you, if we can." "A mob?" I asked. "Just that. Looks like there are

whole truth and trying to help on course, there's not that many." I could see out through two sets of injury as possible. bars to where the mob was standing.

heard a voice somewhere down that at that moment my hands were

de wind? answer.

ago. Don't (ye hear 'em?" There was a moment's silence.

If I told the whole story just as it presence. Five Hundred To One.

"Yas," Blackie answered; "I hear dem now-a fine bunch o' yaps maybe five hundred, uh?-brave men: As a matter of fact, no old hand five hundred to one."

"Dere was two brought in," turned the first speaker. "One of decided I would ask permission to 'em as squealed on th' other al- say something; I would put forth a tended over less than a year, even ready." though I had been going the line of

"I hope de mob gets him foist." "Yas-So do I."

In jails it is the code bitterly to condemn squealing on a pal. While ionally a man or set of men who will not betray a pal even in self-defence, still such betrayal-as the police know-is the rule rather than the of you!" came a rough high-pitched exception. However, even those who squeal when in a close place, afterward will be as loud as any others in I little knew how idle it was to condemning such conduct if they think of helping myself by showing think their old betrayal is not known.

No light had been turned on in my cell, which enabled me all the better my part, because they were trying to see. From the crowd occasionto kill me. Yet there in my cell, with ally I could hear a few words.

unteered to lead for there was some I was walking back and forth, when cheering and they began to move to-

"Hey, Blackie!" I heard that hard, jerky voice again. "Dese bulls will "Bring your hat and take a walk just back up an' let dat gang take America, by

Blackie made no reply. I had heard BRITSH TRADE BOARD police made any special effort to prevent it-and would they, even to the extent of firing into the mob. if neces sary, do everything possible to save a white man from the mob?

Mob Reaches Entrance. Then the noise told me the mol vas at the front entrance

I was used to adventure in one form or another. Since my seventeenth year I had been among all the classes that made up the old west, or rather the west as it then was in its change from the old to the mod-I had worked and gambled with

cowpunchers, miners, the roughest kind of railroad men: I had associated with Indians, half-breeds, Mexicans and all manner of renegade white men. Only three years before, had emerged from the Philippine campaign, through which I had served as an enlisted man, and had fallen in again with that type of about a thousand of 'em-but of citizenry that lives on chance, adventure and semi-lawlessness. I had At first I didn't fully realize. But been trained in a school that can in the new cell I could hear the fight. And there in the face of crowd. How had such a crowd gath- threatened death at the hands of a ered so quickly? It was a dark, mob, my chief thought was a wish cloudy afternoon, which necessitated for some weapon-if not for defense, earlier turning on of the lights, and at least that I might inflict as much

While the life I had been living and the use of firearms had brought I was getting up from the cot the so much suffering for others and myecond time to take a look, when I self within the last twenty-four hours simply aching for the touch of a "Hey, Blackie, ye know what's in gun. I would have given a million dollars, if I'd had it, for a pair of "Naw-what is it?" came the good guns and fifty rounds of amunition. I stood clutching the bars and "It's a gang wantin' to lynch dat thinking what a joy it would be out geek dey brought in a few minutes in the open-where, if armed, I might fight the whole force of lynchers as I long as I could load a gun and pull a the robbery. And there was the hat. knew these two did not know of my trigger. Fight as an outlaw without a friend on earth would have been infinitely better than to wait, to

feel a rope around my neck. But there could be no open-air gun fight. Perhaps I would die in a quarter hour like a wild animal pursued into a den. Nothing I might say to the mob could help me. And yet-I supreme effort, an oration. Per-

"They're Inside!"

My straining ears heard the trampling of feet in the corridor that here and there will be found occas- led from the offices to the jail en-

"Now keep back! Keep back, all "We're upholding the law,

A volley of hoarse yells drowned the voice. Then came a momentary subsiding. I heard what seemed to be scuffling, and perhaps a minute later came the sound of sliding leverbars at the opposite side of the cellblock I was on.

"They're inside-and here they I spoke aloud to myself. And then I sat down upon the low cell cot and

waited.

(A ruse against a mob-Chapter three of Kanes life story tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1928, in U. S. and Can-Great Britain and South

WILL SERVE CANADA

address before the Canada Club here today. "The success of the Empire," he said, "dependa upon looking to the whole field instead of to any particular portion of it. We should use our credit jointly within the next five years to accelerate the imperial development as a whole and this should come within the next 20 or 30 years."

Sign Polymore Verse Canada Club here to picture of the Chamber of Com-

Sir Philip Graeme Says Empire

Success Requires Wide
Outlook.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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London, April 26.—It is the intender of trade that the British trade service shall serve Canadian minister duly serve Canadian interests equally with the interests of the motherland, so Sir Philip Lloyd Graeme, president of the board of trade, stated in an justified.

come within the next 20 or 30 years."

Sir Edward Kemp, Canadian sender merce yesterday Guelph has landed a mator, one of the guests at the gathering, alluded to the recent signing of the month of July, when some 4,000 employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Toronto and surrounding district will assemble here for that the British trade service shall serve Canadian minister duly sworn as an adviser to the crown, was sent for any agreement. He results that the interests of the motherland, so Sir Philip Lloyd Graeme, president of the board of trade, stated in an justified.



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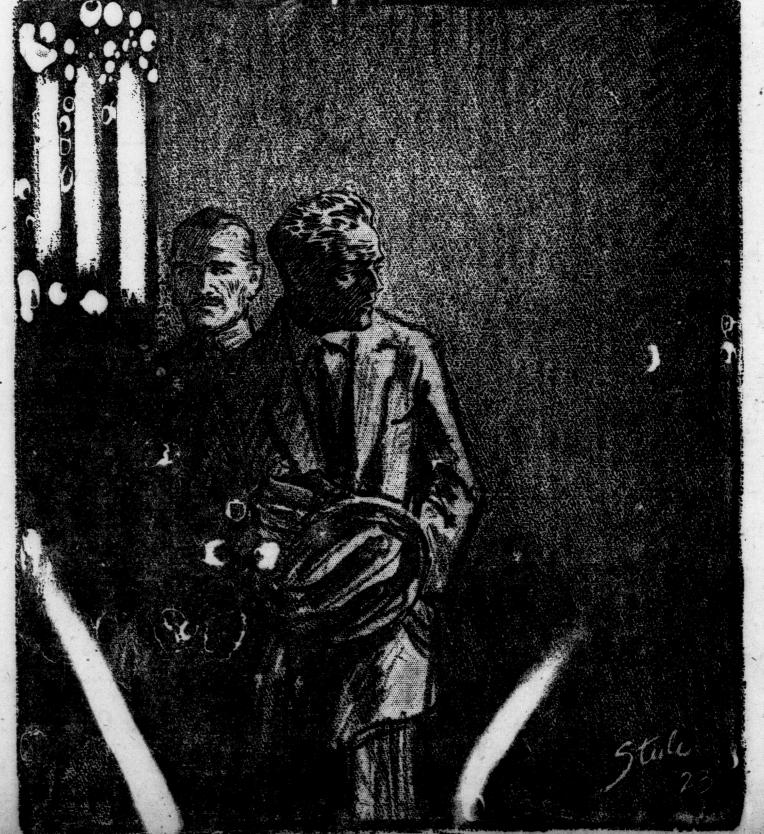
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Says Former Prominent London. Girl, Now Instructor In Dietetics At Coast.

ILL WIND FRIENDLY

Miss Helen Taylor Is Coming Home To Visit, After Rapidly Achieving Success.

Miss Helena S. Taylor, a former well known London South girl, prominent in musical circles in the city, has excellent reason to believe in the old adage, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." In the years she has been away from London, she has tested it out most satisfactorily for herself.

Possibly to numbers of her friend nere it is news that she is instructor in dietetics in the Royal Columbian Hospital Training School for Nurses, New Westminster, B. C.

A "career." in the sense of making a place for herself in the ranks of women who are doing important things, was possibly the last thing in the world which occurred to her complished planist, it might be expected that she would turn to music if she wanted to do anything profes-

Five years ago on the death of her nother, and the breaking up of the home on Evergreen avenue had been the scene of many happy Several Events Arranged In times for family and friends, she found herself alone, her hands idle, after a life crammed with useful-

Supposing it had been necessary for her to earn her own living, what would she do? That set her thinking and gave her a new interest. Should it be music? The experience in her own home

and inclination pointed to the study of dietetics. Two years of patient trial extension secretary, Miss Bertva study and preparation were required Hamilton, is coming to town, and too for training. In June, 1920, she finished her course in Macdonald will actually be the guest of honor secretary gave a most vivid repor West Lured.

as the place to begin a cereer. She applied and was accepted as a pupil dietitian in the Vancouver General Hospital. leaving for that site of the control of lectitian in the Vancouver General lospital, leaving for that city the olowing autumn.

Just as she finished her probation, call came to the Vancouver Hospital came to the vancouver General from four to five o'clock, the extension committee, of which Mrs. J. Dennis is convenient to the came to the vancouver Hospital came to the vancouver H Hospital, leaving for that city the

a call came to the Vancouver Hosa call came to the Vancouver Hospital to send a dictitian at once to the Royal Inland Hospital Kamloops the Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops, meet her at tea.

On account of the sudden illness of the dietitian chosen, Miss Taylor was given the chance to fill the vacancy. The bright program which has been longings, and after a twelve hours journey, arrived at Kamloops ten days before Christmas.

In the evening from \$:15 to 10 o'clock, a reception will be held for the older business girls of the city. The bright program which has been arranged will include greetings from the board, extended by the president, mrs. Donald McLean, a short talk on the course of th

days before Christmas.

Everything was in preparation for the holiday season. She was confronted by special menus for Christmas, the annual dinner for the board of directors, and extras without number.

Mrs. Donald McDean, a shot data with the confidence of the provided Moren, in the absence of the president, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Wortman will sing.

To make the situation still mor trying and complicated, the chef and helpers in the hospital were mostly Chinese and Japanese with fiery tempers.

No Can Understand!

"Thank goodness, they swear at you in your own language, and you do not mind it," Miss Taylor wrote humorously of her carried this evening in the Central Collegiate auditorium by a group umorously of her experience. the Nightingale Club of the Y.W.C Apart from such handicaps, she

A. Mrs. David Harvey Nichol is leader, and Miss Gertrude Parker the loved the place, the picturesque hos-pital built high up in the snow-peaked mountains. The climate, famous as the driest in the country, ideal for president of the club. T. B. patients, she also found de-lightfully invigorating for well

When she had time from her busy life to rest her eyes on the valleys of the mining town, she wondered looking forward with interest to the looking forward with the looking forward about the sullen-faced Indians, the meeting to be held in the church Fri- Young Women's Christian Temper "cow-boy" types of men with som- day evening to be field in the child and disappeared on the horizon, continually coming and going. Less than a year after her response

to the hurry-up call she left the Kamwill be cordially welcome loops hospital with a splendid record, to accept her present post in the Columbian Hospital on the Fraser river in British Columbia. And now, she is looking forward to a visit to her old home city and her relatives and many friends in the play of the goods for the bale for Labrador, which will be held the first

Does she believe in definite, income-earning work for women? free to undertake "jobs."

Very decidedly, for those who are All girls, she holds, should be trained to know how, whatever their cir-

She writes, "It is good to look the world in the face and say, 'I am able to make my own living.' There is a self-reliant independent.' There is a self-reliant, independent, happy feeling goes with this, which was unknown to our grandmothers, who were so carefully sheltered in the four walls of their own homes."



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London Diocesan C.W.L. Executive Transacts Important Business At Session Here.

Arrangements for the annual convention in Chatham in October of the London Diocesan Catholic Women's League were made yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting of the executive, held in the city, in the home of the secretary, Mrs. J. A. Frezell. John street.

Mrs. B. C. McCann, president, was in the chair, and, in addition to routine business, the appointment was made of Mrs. George B. Dawson of Sarnia to represent the diocesan division at the annual meeting of the Catholic Women's League of Canada from June 14th to 19th, in Halifax, voman, who is making a successful N. S.

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all from the Royal Inland Hospita

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CLUB NEWS

"LANE TURNS" TONIGHT.

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Meeting this afternoon in the First Presbyterian Clurch lecture hall, the

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week in May, previous to the pack-

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ing comedy-drama of rural life,

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stitute and promptly made good.

career for herself as a dietitian in At the conclusion of the session the Pacific coast province, British the Facine coast province, British Columbia. Miss Taylor has reason to believe that "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good." Her first real opportunity to show her ability came through the illness of a dictitian ea was served by the hostess. Previous to the meeting, the outof-town members were entertained at luncheon at the Blue Dragon tea rooms, with Mrs. R. M. Burns, now president of the London sub-division in answer to a hurry-up

as a special guest.

Those present were: Mesdames Mc-Kamloons, B. C. She was the sub-Cann, J. P. Dunn, Chatham, A. H. C. Cann, J. P. Dunn, Chatham, A. H. C. Trotere, Belle River, Cleary, Windsor, Dawson, Sarnia, J. Brophy, Woodstock, E. Fleming, St. Marys, Miss LeBoeuf, Tilbury, Mrs. John McDonald, Brussels, Mrs. J. B. Leech, London, and Mrs. Frezell.

CLUB EXTENDS SYMPATHY TO FORMER PRESIDENT

Profound sympathy for Mrs. F. E. Leonard, former president of the Wo-men's Canadian Club, in her bereavement was expressed at the meeting of the executive held Tuesday even-A ripple of pleasure and interest ing in the home of Mrs. Mungo Nelles, Princess avenue. At the ope the home of Mrs. Mungo T has stirred the federation of Girls' Clubs of the Y.W.C.A. this week by ing of the meeting, the members paid the announcement that the recently heads for a few moments, before proceeding with the business of the even-

Miss Jennie Weir, corresponding of the national conference on educa tion and citizenship, at which she In compliment to Miss Hamilton, represented the club in Toronto. Liveand to afford as large a number as discussion took place with regard The Richardson transla-Canada.' tion, it was pointed out, was the nearest to the original French, and is favored by the majority of Women's

Canadian Clubs. A social hour was enjoyed at the close over dainty refreshments served by the hostess.



ance Unions and Loyal Temperance W. C. T. U. headquarters, 432 Clarence street, all this evening to Legions, who will be at the London China, will give a lecture on "For-eign Missions," arrangements for this W. C. T. U. headquarters, 432 having been made by the pastor, Rev. Love. All interested, it is stated, meet young women and others interested in the work.

Portrait by Sanders Studio.

FRAME CHARTS.

Meeting this week at the home of Mrs. B. Hookaway the members of the Campbell Becher chapter I.O.D.E. Interest had rapidly grown in the flag charts which will be presented work of the Grenfell Mission this to every room in every school in the past year, thanks to the enthusiasm, past year, thanks to the enthusiasm and aggressive efforts of the president, Mrs. A. T. Little, and all the chapter was also divided into groups

AS A CHILD SEES.

Every father has been shocked at some time or other by discovering his child's opinion or impression of him. He recognizes what he knows to be but an immaterial phase of his character, a mere idiosyncrasy, and wonders how the child came to believe it characteristic of him. He is hurt to find his child so unappreciative.

grow up big I am going to have a big chair and a book and a big box of candy and I'm going to eat 'em and set on a big chair and a book and a big box of candy and I'm going to have a big chair and a book and a big box of candy and I'm going to have a big chair and a book and a big box of candy and I'm going to have a big chair and a book and a big box of candy and I'm going to eat 'em and she blew out her cheeks and pushed out her front in a ludicrous imitation of her mother.

Wrath filled the lady's soul. "The idea. You'd think that I was a perfect glutton to hear her talk. And about her own mother. Children are awful."

difference. Instead of starting at the waist line or the hip, it starts at a point rather high on one side of the bodice. The panel is likely to be

ative.

What do children see when they look at us? That is rather important when we remember that what they see often they are likely to become through practice.

Children see only what their experience has taught them to see They see only what they have a background for and understand on the basis of that background. They see with their minds, which are made of experiences.

Children love candy. It would never a wful."

There was nothing awful about rocking and eating chocolates to the mind of the child. She thought that would be blissful. The idea that it was not just the thing was in her mother's mind. Besides she didn't like the idea of being so "big" as the child described it. The child saw as she had, experienced. She was not sitting in judgment on her mother.

Why cannot they see the fine things you do rather than the less desirable ones? Because they haven't with their minds, which are made of experiences.

Children love candy. It would never do to let them eat all they wanted of it, and the usual formula is: "Two pleces. No more. No. You will make yourself sick. Too much candy is not good for you."

A lady who had a little daughter that was forced to hear this formula often liked to sit in a rocker and read a book and eat chocolates from a box on the little table at her elbow. Every afternoon when she had changed her dress she settled herself for an hour "of solid comfort." She was rather stout.

One afternoon as she sat and rocked and nibbled, she became conscious of her little daughter's voice. She

ried on Saturday, April 21 by the Rev. J. C. Stevenson at his residence in Paris at 1 p.m. The bride wore a broke out, when he volunteered for service. He was seriously wounded at the battle of Armentieres and in traveling suit of blue poiret twill with hat to match. The only friends preshospitals in England and France, being afterwards invalided home to ent were Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Canada. He has held positions in Mrs. John Nott and their two little girls from Princeton.

Canada. He has held positions in London, Ont., until just recently, when he bought W. Archer's farm girls from Princeton.

The bride came from Cornwall,
England, about eight years ago, the

Mrs. Harry Reynolds of Toronto,

who has charge of the women's com-mittees department of the Ontario

branch of the Navy League of Can-

previous to her marriage, she

Jackson Chapter, I. O. D. E., in To

lor also going back at the same time

their honor.

tion, of which Mrs. A. T. Edwards is president. Mrs. White, whose gracious

personality makes for her many friends, is the wife of the member for

greater part of which time she has

spent with Mrs. Nott. The bridegroom is from Yorkshire, England, and lived at Mrs. Nott's home until the war

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shuttleworth have returned home after spending take up their residence at 25 Ardaven the winter in Florida.

Place, London South.

War Veteran Married At Princeton

Taking Bride To Farm Near Gobles

Dr. J. O. Berry of London has gone to Chatham to reside and will be with Dr. A. A. Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. C. Glass of London spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Stone of Chatham.

MRS. ARTHUR MEIGHEN,

Charming wife of the leader of the Conservative party in the House of

Commons, who has been named as honorary president of the London Women's Conservative Club, or-

ganized on Tuesday evening of this

Special to The Advertiser.
Princeton, April 25.—Mr. James
Broumpton of London, Ont., and Miss
Bessie Gaved of Princeton were mar-

Mrs. Harold Anundson and small daughter, "Pat," Yale street, are spending several days in St. Thomas. Mrs. J. C. Jordan of Toronto, who has been spending the winter in California, is visiting her son, Mr. A. D. Jordan, "The Grange," on her way

The Sunshine Club of Trinity Chapter O.E.S. is planning a bridge and euchre for the evening of May 10, under the convenership of Mrs. H.

Mrs. J. P. Dunn of Chatham and Mrs. J. C. Cameron, who Mrs. Cleary of Windsor are in Lon-nave beer attending the annual condon for a meeting of the diocesan vention of the Navy League of Car-League. Mrs. G. E. Edwards, Komoka, president of the Ontario Women's Institute, has returned home, after at-

ending the Navy League convention Ingersoll, of interest to many London Sailors' Association, in recognition friends, is the marriage of Ruth of the work she has done, and is also Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I rominent in the Navy League of Canada. Both Mrs. Dennison Taylor Colgan, manager of the British Am- and Mic. Cameron are outstanding

Colgan, manager of the British American Oil Company, this city. The bride for a while taught elocution at St. Angela's College and Brescia Hall. Mrs. Andrew Beattie and Mr. latter regent of the Admiral Tyr-Harding were successful in capturing the prizes offered this week by the the prizes offered this week by the Trafalgar Chapter, I.O.D.E., for the successful euchre which took place Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. W. Laughton, secretary of the chapter and MISS ROSAMUND DUFF,
Provincial organizing secretary for
Young Women's Christian Temper
Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. W. Laughton, secretary of the chapter, and Mrs. L. Harding, treasurer since it organized more than twenty

The demand for tables already has

vears ago, were the donors.

As a tribute of appreciation of her bers of the joint committee, including meetings of the national executive, on which she is a councillor, the members of the Campbell Becher members of the Campbell Becher chapter I.O.D.E. are sending the re-gent, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway to Quebec as their representative at the annual convention in June.

Amongst Londoners who are in each table. Those wishing to par-Ingersoll today for the Colgan-Kirthe Campbell Becher chapter I.O.D.E. spent a busy afternoon, framing the flag charts which will be presented in the flag charts which will be presented in the party at the tea hour, five o'clock. A meeting of the joint comis playing the wedding march, Miss Mittee to make arrangements was Lorna MacGillivray, and Mr. T. held in the armories Tuesday afternoon.

Special to The Advertiser.
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Paris, April 25.—Some of the hats

HERE'S A NEW WRINKLE.

Mothers and Their Children

Paris, April 25.—The newest idea a side panels for the skirt has this

pointed at both top and hem, and this Fashions by Wire FOR TEA GOWN.

London, April 25.—The up-to-the-noment tea gown or negligee—there is really no difference, carries out rather cleverly the Egyptian idea of Paris, April 25.—Some of the hats intended for summer wear shown in the shops today have wide, graceful brims of soft straw, which droops becomingly. The crowns, in many instances are high and oval in shape, and the satin ribbon trimming of early spring is sometimes replaced by velvet ribbons.

Tather cleverly the Egyptian idea of gathering the drapery into a panel at the front of the skirt. In this case, the panel is of lace, topped by a Luxor ornament, and it gives an airy, dainty look, some times lacking when heavier materials are employieded.

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League, won by Mr. Garvie of the Bank of Montreal. Wool bedspread, donors, the Misses Trudell and Mrs. Case, the panel is of lace, topped by a Luxor ornament, and it gives an airy, dainty look, some times lacking when heavier materials are employieded.

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LISTEN, JUNE BRIDE! New York, April 25.—It is interest-ing to note how the fashionable coiffure changes from year to year. This season the bride's veil is usually brought up in a little twirl at the

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ST. JOSEPH ALUMNAE FETES CLASS OF 1923

Welcomes New Graduates To Ranks At Charming Annual Banquet.

Proudly wearing their shining nev graduation medals and corsage bouquets chosen from the wealth of flowers with which they were showered at their graduating exercises the evening before, the members of the 1923 class of St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Training School, were last night the guests of honor of the annual banquet of the Alumnae Association, held at the De Luxe Cafe. Tables, arranged in the form of hollow squares, were artistically adorned in the school colors, yellow

and white, given expression in clusters of gold and white flowers dainty yellow baskets filled with sweets, place cards and other favors Most decorative also were the hostesses and guests, in the smartes and most becoming of frocks and

spring hats.
The president, Mrs. Walter C Dodd, who extended congratulations to the members of the graduating class, was wearing a becoming cos-tume of flame color, veiled in beige crepe romaine, with picture hat of old gold straw, trimmed with ribbon and sweeping clusters on either side of glycerined ostrich. She referred in her speech especially to the unfailing of the sisters, a happy memory of

course in St. Joseph's.

Seated with her at the head table were the officers of the association with only one absent, Miss M. Etherington, the treasurer. Present wer dent: Miss K. Webb, second vicepresident; Miss Irma Ross, cor-responding secretary; and Miss Lillian Jones, recording secretary.

Miss Wilhemina Cuddy made

graceful and gracious little speech of thanks on behalf of the graduates. Tells of Manhattan.

Miss Anna Boyle, who has recently returned home, gave an interesting description of the six months postgraduate course she has been taking the Manhattan Hospital, York. Miss Lenore Kinsella, delegate from the alumnae to the annual convention of the Graduate Nurses' Association of Ontario, which recently met in Peterboro, enumerated the educational and inspirational benefits to be derived from attending such a gathering.

ada, has been welcomed by many old London friends during her stay in the city for the convention. Mem-Following the dinner and program the evening wound up delightfully with an informal dance.

ber of a prominent London family Members of the alumnae present in-Miss Bessie McLean, and was cluded Mesdames Brady, Forristal, S. numbered among the graduates of Wilson, Thornton, W. C. Dodd, Pat-Hellmuth College. She is accomton, Misses Webb, Harkness, Fletcher, panied on this trip by her charming Davidson, Barr, Harrington, L. Jones, daughter, Miss Marion, who is edu-Morrison, Boyle, Stephenson, Callagcational secretary of the Elizabeth han, Lashbrook, Burely, Rouatte ronto. They are remaining over until Hood, Carrothers, M. Jones, McCarthis evening, and several little enthis evening, and several little enthy, C. Slattery, Devilin, Hanlon, tertainments have been arranged in Hevey, N. O'Neil, Armishaw, Kent,

Andrews, Kinsella The members of the graduating class who attended were: executive of the Catholic Women's ada, returned last evening to their Marie Farrell, Woodstock; Miss Marexecutive of the Catholic Women's ada, returned last evening to their garet Rice, Maxwell, St. John, N. B.; Miss Mary Wilhelmina Cuddy, Strathroy; Miss Agnes Marie Slat-terly, Woodstock; Miss Catharine C. Gallagher, Strathroy; Miss Blakle Geraldine Stuart, London; and Miss home in Toronto, Mrs. Dennison Tay-Mrs. Cameron is president of the Commodore Jarvis branch of the Navy League in Toronto, and Mrs. Dennison Taylor represented Mrs. A. Caroline L. Kuhn, Windsor; Myrtle J. E. Gooderham, who has a special de-toration from the Putick and Condent Miss Elizabeth S. Thurst and M Jean Lobban, Wilton Grove; Miss Kathleen M. Sullivan, Dublin; Miss Elizabeth A. Rafferty, Waterloo; Miss oration from the British and Foreign Edythe Camilla Dalton, 412 Princess avenue, London; Miss Beatrice V. Oakes, Arkona, and Miss Leach Ann Rhynd, 533 Ontario street, London; Miss Mary Crosble, 595 Oxford street, London; Miss Grace M. O'Hara, Chesley; Miss Essie MacPhee, Alexandria; Miss Margaret M. Heringer Mildmay; Miss Mary Loretta Walsh, St. Marys and Miss Isobel Frances Mayers, Kitchener,

WOMEN OF TILBURY NET \$600 AT BAZAAR Mrs. J. E. Wylie, convener; Mrs. F H. Butler, regent, and Mesdames D

Catholic League Conducts Successful Two-Day Sale of Goods.

Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury, April 26 .- The recent twoday bazaar and market conducted by the local branch of the Catholic Woman's League netted approximately \$600. Drawings for special articles donated resulted as follows Electric floor lamp, donor, Miss K McMahon; winner, Mrs. Newn o Toronto. Doll. donors. Miss Mc Mahon and Mrs. Henry Carriere; winner, Mrs. Jno. Lahey. Autograph quilt, made by Woman's Catholic League, won by Mr. Garvie of the Bank of Montreal. Wool bedspread. winner, Miss Corinne Benoit

WANTS TO MEET GIRLS. Miss Rosamund Duff, provincial or-ganizing secretary, will be in the W. C.T.U. headquarters, 432 Clarence

WEDDINGS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair suit of navy tricotine with

Perry, Barton, Nova Scotia, was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding The young couple will reside in Bufon Thursday, April 19th, at eleven falo. o'clock, when their youngest daughter, Vera Marjory, was united in

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fast was partaken of, after which the bride and groom left for Digby, where they took the steamer "Empress" for St. Johns. The bride traveled in

BODE-HINZ.

ond son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lewis, Ashlea Farm, Glanworth. To the strains of the Lohengrin bridal chorus played by her sister Nellie, the bride brought up in a little twirl at the back of the head, scarcely rising above the coiffure. It is held in place by a simple and slender wreath of orange blossoms, which crosses the forehead at a point so low as almost to hide the eyebrows.

C.T.U. headquarters, 432 Clarence played by her sister Nellie, the bride entered the parlor leaning on the same township. The ceremony was arm of her father who gave her away performed by Rev. Mr. Alberti, Rev. Mr. Watts of Digby, N.S., performed the ceremony. The bride wore a pecoming gown of gray and rose to hide the eyebrows.

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WEDDINGS Una Schellenberg of Mitchell made a pretty flower girl. Mr. and Mrs. Bode will reside on the groom's fine farm in Logan, north of this town

KIRK-HOULDEN. A quiet wedding was solemnized

Exeter on Tuesday afternoon, whe Mr. Louis Kirk and Miss Mab Houlden, both of town, were united Yesterday at two o'clock, a very marriage by Rev. J. Foote.

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A Magazine Page For Everyone

Wonder What Two Men in a Street-Car Think About?

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I WANT TO

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A N ingenious method of increasing the sound in a telephone is to heat up the transmitter, and in this way, it is claimed, some surprising results can be obtained. The air becomes rarefied, has a different action on the microphone, and speech is louder.

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I'LL HAVE

TO GET A

WONDER !

WHAT IT IS

BY JOHN **GOODWIN**

The New Lady Tallbois Decides To Put "Ginger" Into the Household-The Mystery of the Letter Box.

Lady Tallbois dismissed the taxi a hand she knew well, and a slight on arriving before the deep porch of shiver ran through her. 300 Grosvenor Square and pressed with blood. the bell. It was some time before it was answered and her uncertain

wants left with her.

The management of the house had since gone to picces. Agnes had a deplorable way with servants; those who remained, for their part, seemed to have no respect for her. The service, once so perfect, was now like that of a second-rate hotel.

"State of the service of the

"I am sorry, my lady," said the man calmly; "the other footman is out and I was absent for the moment on other duties."

"Can't you solve it, Philip? It still seems to me like a dream that on other duties."
"I guess I'll put some ginger into this outfit before I've done," said Agnes ominously. "Are there any letters for me?"

He dropped into an easy chair, drew her on the arm of it, and shook

"None whatever, my lady."
"Don't stand there looking like a screech owl on a branch. It gives me the fan-tods to see you hanging round that way, Go upstairs an' tell my maid to have a bath ready."

The screece description is broad.

drew her on the arm of it, and shook his head.

"I'm used to the sifting of evidence, and the unraveling of human motives. It's been my life's work.

But this has me absolutely beaten. I can't see my way through it." dared not put into words. Although Tallbois, they were a little afraid of

half door, the last post was late.

Agnes suddenly remembered her talk with Drummond.

"Harold's letter'll be there," she said to herself, "unless—"
She left the room and walked into the empty hall. There was a single letter visible in the open box on the door beneath the letter slot. Agnes

moved toward it.

The next moment she stopped short, staring. The cigarette dropped slot of the letter box, a powerful hand, brown and sinewy. Its slender ingers groped deftly for the missive

that the postman had left. The eyes of Agnes burned with rage, triumph and a sudden, swift rage, triumph and a sudden, swift care a button how the money did come take trifles more comelty. On the wall close to her tung a couple of old court rapiers and a silver-handled stiletto. She lief the brutes who blackmailed you say to that, sir? enatched this last from its place and darted to the door with steps as were the en

roiseless as a cat's.

Flinging back her arm she struck with all her strength at the groping with all her strength at the groping "one whose machinations are very "o hand, just as it touched the letter. So furiously did she strike that the steel blade buried itself in the wood

There was no sound beyond the

The hand vanished.

A constable, presently attracted by Agnes' cries, hurried toward her. "Hump yourself, mud-turtle!" said

in your boots. Sure you haven't seen him?"

"I can answer for it nobody has passed me," said the officer in an her "To the dominions, do you mean? Tampering with your ladyship's

"No!" she said curtly, "keep a better watch!" And turning she went in and slammed the door but the form of in and slammed the door behind her.

"The Lamp and the Bullet."

Joan flew to the front door as she A curious thing had happened in this household. Mrs. Parker the very capable housekeeper who served under the late Lord Tallbols, and during Joan's brief but happy reign, chose to resign without warning white Agnes' case was still in the courts, and many of the upper servants left with her.

Joan flew to the front door as she heard her husband's step outside, and the him in. He picked her up as if she had been a feather, laughing delightedly, and carried her into the sitting-room, where the fire blazed and the light glowed softly. "All's well!" he said, kissing her. "I've banked that £20,000 safely, and, the immortal blacksmith I can like the immortal blacksmith I can

service, once so perfect, was now like that of a second-rate hotel.

"Say, you!" she rasped as the dilatory footman opened the door, "do I pay you for sitting over the stove and keepin' me waitin? Next time this happens you get fired—time this happens you get fired—time the second rate of the knayth business, Joan—not that you've ever been to blame in the least—you're clear of it all for good. And by a miracle, too. I can call it nothing

The footman departed, his broad back expressing all the things he dared not put into words. Although sent it back themselves, Philip?"

her.

She went into the dining-room and, her case being empty, took a cigarette from the silver box on the sideboard and lit it, inhaling the smoke gratefully. As she did so a postman's knock was audible at the hall door, the last post was late. by a friend, and that's the only thing beyond all doubt. But what friend

Joan. Her eyes became pensive, and she stared into the fire. "I won-

as I told you, that I paid out to Perhaps he was. If so, did the notes ever reach their destination, what-

were the elusive pair who conthemselves Vaille and Bell.

little understood by the police "What do you mean, Philip?" exclaimed his wife.

ciates.

Agnes, fiercely, "none of you are this," he said quickly, "forgive me." ever here when you're wanted! Have "I don't mind, Philip," she said

"I can answer for it nobody has and blot all these black memories

"No! I've played a good hand at "Tampering with your ladyship's letter box—are you sure? I will that here, and could go on with it come in and investigate—" here. Be hanged to the bar!" He be best. No use your frowing at Agnes hesitated.

No! I've played a good hand at that his all that here, letter box—are you sure? I will that here, and could go on with it than you think. I'm not sure it won't be best. No use your frowing at squared his big shoulders. "The me, sweetheart. You are my first

Drummond's letter was flecked

drew her on the arm of it, and shook

"Probably not. I have thought of that. But it does not get us any farther. And frankly I shouldn't

he hand vanished.

Agnes flung down the hilt of the festations of the criminal world, on which a little more light needs to be which a little more light needs to be it. agger and pulled furiously at the latch of the door. For a moment it baffled her, When the door swung though I have no idea why they rushed out through the reached me, have given a clue in the street. There was one direction." he said keenly. "I porch into the street. There was no one in sight. sight. have been able to set matters mov-can't find his slippers. . . Well, she cried hoarsely. "Ain't ing, and I think more will be heard let me tell the wide world that any there anybody lookin' after this of Mr. Norman Vaille and his asso-He looked up at Joan, and saw man. .

The gust of passion had shaken left. I've health, strength and a longing for the open. I think we loarse, her throat hot and dry. She hoarse, her throat hot and dry. She made for a water decanter that stood made for a water decanter that stood made so a water decanter that stood made so a water decanter that stood money, still there'd be happi-wish. in the hall and, pouring out a glass, ness. Do you think you'd like that gulped it down. Then, a little calmer, she went back to the letter box and

He laughed.
"A blackmailer, the vilest type

"What friend have we?" echoed "What do you wonder, darling?"

"Oh-nothing. But it is all so strange. Those are the very notes,

I cannot tell you vet. Better I There was no sound beyond the should not tell you at all. But in impact of the blow—no oath or cry. my practice at the bar I have come

loomed up and that she had changed color. Her heart was beating fast.

doubtingly. He had heard strange Could you practice at the bar out life. reports of the owner of No. 300. there?"

"I wish I'd almed straighter!" she But she looked at him and shook whispered, and lifted the envelope her head.

from the box. It was addressed in "No, it won't do, Philip. You would be as quick as I can."

walk any distance. I took several tonics, but they only helped me while I was taking them. Mother advised me to take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I felt great benefit from the first box, and continued taking several boxes. Today I feel like a new woman, and am able to do my work without that dreadful tired feeling."



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I KNOW THIS

CHAP ON MY

GEE THERE'S

AN ARTICLE

MORE TRIFLES.

Her Play: Men are so odd about trifles-as if trifles matter in the the man that came to Knayth. He pretended to be a sort of go-between. home and can't find his slippers, you'd imagine some terrible catastrophe had occurred. . . If he can't find some old and disreputable hat that he has had for at least five years, the lord and master raises the roof. like her:
. . . Women take trifles more TONY

> His Counter-Play: Well, I could de-And liver about ten thousand words about huh?



But what's the use? . . . I could But what's the use? . . . You grumt if I were of a mind to do it. ble about a man kicking because he woman who possesses a husband who stin clings to slippers is a lucky wo-

Most husbands are home so seldom they wouldn't know a pair of slippers if they saw them. "Dearest, I did not mean to talk of And if I am keen on my old hats, you his," he said quickly, "forgive me." should fret. . . If I don't want new ever here when you're wanted! Have you seen a man running away?"

"I've seen no one at all," explained the policeman. "What is the matter — your ladyship?" he added, recognizing her.

"A sneak thief monkeying with my letter box—an' got clean away, I compasse because you keep your eyes are recognized by the standard of the company.)

"I don't mind, think, fainty, f "I don't mind, Philip," she said hats that means more new ones for

never have dreamed of this but for on their new home. You know there me—and all I've brought upon you. is nothing that makes for greater Your place is here in London-your genius is for the bar. It's your very I don't care where I am, so

that I'm with you. "I should miss all that much less

"You're not going to work to-

"There are just a few things I must do. Don't wait for me, darling. I'll be as quick as I can."

think it will not be long, Messrs.
Vaille & Co., before I have a little surprise for you. The scent is grow-tell the truth, was beginning to get a surprise for you. The scent is growing hotter than you think."

ing hotter than you think."

For half an hour he poured over the papers, the lamplight shining full upon him. The house was very quiet. Joan had gone upstairs. He moved slightly to reach for another As he did so, there was a sharp, rending crack, and a thud. A bullet crashed through the window glass.

With a stifled cry, Philip flung a hand to his forehead and fell forward across the desk.

To Be continued.

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Syndicate.)

Safety First. (As burglar enters the house of Banker Johansson)—Mrs. Johans-son: "Joha! There's a strange man in the room!"

"Money!"
"What security do you

THE ETERNAL QUESTION

ROSA—You breeng me to da opera, ony. Oh, ain't it jus' grand! in jus' one leetla place? Say, you marrya me an' you seeng for lots a people! Everybody come heara you Tony. Oh, ain't it jus' grand!

TONY—I breeng you lots, Rosa, eef

TONY—I breeng you lots, Rosa, eef

ROSA-Sure, Tony-TONY-I gotta beeg surprise for you! I queet workin in da fruit I seeng good, store.

I gueet workin in da fruit I seeng good, I sava da

ROSA-Oh, look! She is gonna money and mebbe some day we seeng some more—like me some day!
TONY—I start beezness for myself. I like wife—like you, Rosa— ROSA-Like me? TONY-You seenga, you cooka da

ROSA—Ain't I jus' told you I gonna be beeg singer first? TONY-In da opera, huh! Seeng



MAKING OF THE WOOD PECKER HOME.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. The greatest joy is found in work, So be it you are not a shirk. Drummer the Woodpecker,

If ever there were two happy persons in all the Great World those two were Drummer the Woodpecker and Mrs. Drummer as they worked happiness than the building home when love directs the work. Now while other birds may work hard when building their nests, their work is easy compared with that of the Woodpeckers, for the latter must hammer and cut out chip by chip

Don't you think it

chips at the bottom.

enough?" asked Drummer.

slanted down from the entrance.

DE THOMAS'
ECLECTRIC

OIL

Drummer flew over to that favor- got the bonniest green

Back and forth, back and forth. "I won't hear of it, Philip. I back and forth their heads liew as it is should feel I had driven you to it."

"I won't hear of it, Philip. I back and forth their heads liew as they hammered their stout bills into that tree. Of course only one could work at a time. It would have sulped it down. Then, a little calmer, she went back to the letter box and plucked the broken blade from the door.

"I wish Ed almod chairleter" by a little calmer, the more they had a swift, deep desire. He had spoken the very brief bag he had brought from the thoughts that were in her heart, temple.

> He retired into the little writing-food. This was a relief, for it rested room at the back. There was no blind to the window. He placed the finest home we have ever had," delamp on a little table just behind the writing-desk, and spread out some papers.
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> "Yes," he murmured, grimly, "I let some chips drop.
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> "Yes," he murmured, grimly, "I will be the finest home we have ever had," delete some papers.
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> "Yes," he murmured, grimly, "I let some chips drop.
> "There's was a relief, for it rested food. This was a relief, for it rested for the rested for the relief. The relief needs. "It is going to be the finest new have ever had," delay the relief needs. "It is going to be the finest new have ever had," delay the relief for it rested for the relief. The relief needs are relief, for it rested for the relief needs. "It is going to be the finest home we have ever had," delay the relief needs. "It is going to be the finest home we have ever had," delay the relief needs. "It is going to be the finest home we have ever had," delay the relief needs are relief for it rested.

little weary of so much work.
"No, my dear," replied Mrs. Drummer as she came out for a few mo-

ments rest.

Drummer sighed. "Just as you say," said he. "You know best. It sometimes seems to me as if we might just as well have used one of might just as well have used one of our old homes.

Mrs. Drummer tossed her head.

"The idea!" she exclaimed. "The idea of using an old house. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Drummer! What would our neighbors think if we brought our babies up inan old house? Are you getting lazy? I do believe you are!".

Now there is nothing that Drummer the Woodpecker despises more than laziness. There isn't a lazy feather on him. He didn't say a word, but promptly went to work. And the way those chips came out af that doorway was proof that he

af that doorway was proof that he wasn't lazy.



inger!

ROSA—I seeng! Like da lady in da opera—for everybody!

with gazing at her hepaticas. ROSA-We have leetla bambino,

flown by on the wings of the morning since last I wrote you, by which token I flatter myself, for it is only TONY-No-we have de fine monk hard work that lends speed and -and den we have ten, twelve leetla brightness to the dewy wings, and during the last few weeks the seed-Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger ing and working on the land has meant pretty steady work for all of

in Ontario "nothing ever happens on ankle. That kept nim in the noise for about seven weeks, but he is around again, and just now he and "Clammy," the great Dane, are out on the sands, digging for clams, and by the way, it was the trick of digby the way it was not believed as a large way. by the way, it was the trick of dig-ging for these shell fish that gave himself at all. our dog his rather weird name. Then there was the old man of the

enough, She smoothed the wall, and then poked her head out long enough to say, 'I think, my dear, that I am about ready to make a bed for those eggs we will have soon.'

Now Mrs. Drummer does not make

the way while they were making that hollow deeper. Where do you think she got the chips for that bed? From the roof. Yes, sir, from the roof!

You know that hollow had been carried by a friendly tide, and a supremely careless content that looked on the world. After a time he recovered from less content that looked on the Now she went to work to carry that as a playground and a rowboat as hollow up, and instead of throwing the most perfect of all means of the chips out she just dropped them to the bottom. So by the time she premises, old "Clammy" barked a had made the hollow high enough to farewell, and the mystery man sailed suit her, there was a nice bed of away around the corner as dignified and correct as before he had beer

rat-a-tat-tat-tat rang out. He covers all the various happenings. was drumming for joy. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.) not a great deal, I know, but we all enjoyed this spring and every little Dear Miss Grey, if garrulousness is old age then am I far advanced in the

> y. HAMISH GRANT.
> I wonder if Hamish Grant knows the sort of delightful "furore" he created in our usually calm Mail-Box on his first visit to us. Perhaps if this should happen to be the odd copy of The 'Tiser which Hamish sees, his next letter will bear an address. At

dlesex. Always yours very sincere



Fancy the lovely present which the April breezes yesterday wafted into the Mail-Box! Hepaticas, the little white and pink, and purple flowers which are the very first real sign of which are the very first real sign of white and pink are the very first real sign of which are the very first real sig

From "Purple Brae."
Dear Miss Grey,—Time has indeed

sea. A modern version of an old pensed with dictation and spent alfairy tale, that appealed to the chilmost the entire morning in a flurry to make you jealous. Now Mrs. Drummer does not make a nest of straw and feathers and other soft things, as so many birds do. She uses for her bed just fine, very fine, chips and shred of wood wrapt in sweet dreams of happier and been thrown out. This had been thrown out. This had been recessive to get them out of the cow pasture. When the tide brought him to shore he was discovered lying in ertly on the flooring, apparently wrapt in sweet dreams of happier adventures than being lost in an open boat.

After a time he recovered from

"There," said she as she dropped the last chip, "our home is finished."

"There," said she as she dropped the last chip, "our home is finished."

"There," said she as she dropped to royally relapsed and indifferent.

We've got the seeding done, we've

The next story: "Mr. Blacksnake incident that went with it. sere and yellow leaf. I've taken too much of your space, but I like writing to the old town on the Thames and the occasional copies of the 'Tiser that come my way arouse sufficient enthusiasm to make me write all this Everyone in Purple Brae wishes you and the old paper the best of luck. Remember me to all the folks in Mid-



TONY—I breeng you lots, Rosa, eef
you—
ROSA—Da beeg woman on da stage
don't seeng no better than me, ch?
TONY—Waal—
ROSA—Some day I seeng la-la—
like her!
ROSA—Some day you getta marry,
you mean!
ROSA—Mebbe—when I bees
ROSA—I seeng! Like da lady in
singer!

TONY—Sure—an' da ragtime. You
seeng swell with it, Rosa, when we
getta marry—
ROSA—I seeng! Like da lady in
singer!

TONY—Sure—an' da ragtime. You
seeng swell with it, Rosa, when we
getta marry—
ROSA—I seeng! Like da lady in
singer!

Tony—I tella you—I sava da mon
in da fruit store, see? I buya fine,
which are the very first real sign of
spring and summer.
File be everlastingly grateful to
spring and summer any letters answered in the Mail-Box tine. And as Ramsey looked full into no other climax. But all good things

> than he had yet experienced.
>
> On the instant Ramsey felt a wild time for him to go. The splendid adthe tip of his tongue.

I remember they used to say back sey ruefully.

Ontario "nothing ever happens on Dictation went badly that morning."

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

HIS MASKED HOSTESS.

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS. Ramsey Cummings was a bachelor, self-centered.

So when Ramsey came to his office in the morning he generally went day out without much variation, forever. There was a shy greeting to the office force, a quick dart into his large, comfortable office, a glance through the mail and then some dictation to pretty Mary Evans, while, shyly, he pretty Mary Evans, while, shyly, he processed the mail and the some dictation to pretty Mary Evans, while, shyly, he processed the mail and the some dictation to pretty Mary Evans, while, shyly, he processed the mail and the some dictation to pretty Mary Evans, while, shyly, he processed the mail and the some dictation to pretty Mary Evans, while, shyly, he processed the mail and the some dictation. With a sort of courage born of descriptions of the sort of courage born of descriptions as the sort of courage born of descriptions as the sort of courage born of descriptions are sort of courage born of descriptions as the sort of courage born of descriptions are sort of courage born of descriptions as the sort of courage born of descriptions are sort of courage born of courage born of descriptions are sort of courage born o

portant cog in the office machinery.

don't have much fun in life and it also looks to me as though a good home-dumb? cooked meal would do you a world of good. So I'm going to take pity on you and invite you to take dinner with my married sister and myself tomorrow evening at half-past six o'clock at my sister's home, 918 Linden avenue. There will be only well as though in answer to his thoughts the masked hostess took a tablet from the mantelpiece and wrote upon it hurriedly. Then she showed the message to Ramsey. This is what he read: o'clock at my sister's home, 918 Linden avenue. There will be only we three—my sister's husband will be out of the city, much to his disappointment, because we told him about our plans and he's much interested in them. And—I'm going to cook the dinner entirely by myself.

The control of the city is the cook the looked up at the dinner entirely by myself.

The cook is the registry of the city of the

if you should find out who I am, be-cause this is a mighty bold thing to Ramsey felt his her cause this is a mighty bold thing to do. So my sister and I will be masked felt himself enjoying his adventure while you are at the house, and I'm immensely. going to trust to your honor not to A momen

try to find out who we are.
"If you can't come, please 'phone
Main 2119 promptly at 12:30 o'clock
Main 2119 promptly at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow noon and simply say: 'I pointed out to him. This, then, was can't come,' and give your name. But the married sister.

TONY—Sure you seeng—I passa da column for the next two or three days, you will know that it is because tarily forgotten and a stronger wave Cynthia Grey is too much taken up than he had yet experience.

outburst of hopes and affection on Then, on the instant, a cloud of despair swept over him. For Mary dropped her eyes to her notebook and there he saw again the photograph of a man-the same photograph that had been in her notebook the past week and which she so fre-

a farm," so here are a few of the All during the time Mary was in the things that have happened to us this office with him there were two elespring. First of all there was the case of the Donald and the Apple stopped his usually ready flow of Then he stopped. tree, as Sherlock Holmes would say. business language and made him fre-Donald thought that scraping and quently stop and stare blankly into you, I know you! I'd know you anywashing the orchard would be lots vacancy. One of these was his rapid- where under any conditions. I've been the started with great and provided the started with great and made nim ireyou, I know you! I'd know you anywashing the orchard would be lots vacancy. One of these was his rapidof fun, so he started with great enthusiasm. Everything went along fine
till he got to the fifth tree in the
first row, when he fell from one of
the higher beautiful and balls. The first row when he fell from one of the higher branches and broke his was the lure of the unknown woman that man's photograph in your noteankle. That kept him in the house who had so suddenly and interest- book? Who is he?

himself at all. He found it so impossible to conduct his routine as under normal conditions that he dis-

But-half past twelve came and went, and Ramsey failed to call.

As the afternoon wore on Ramsey 33 years old, and was shy and rather came to feel a certain sense of fatality in the coming event. If he went to the dinner, be felt, instinctively, that the masked hostess would enthrough the same routine day in and snare him and that Mary, consequently, would pass out of his life

pretty Mary Evans, while, shyly, ne marveied at the luxuriance of her unbobbed, brown hair, and marvelled at the depth of her big, blue eyes, and felt a little flutter around his heart at the mere thought that perhaps she might some day preside over his home instead of merely being an important cord in the office machinery. whole appearance But this morning there was a break in the routine. Ramsey, in fact, scarcely even looked up when Mary, radiant in her youthful beauty, enpart of the cheering appearance of home Ramsey felt empearance of home Ramsey fe tered on time to the dot and took her barrassedly diffident as he finally ad-

ccustomed seat.

This morning there had come a letand timidly rang the doorbell. ter—an extraordinary, startling letter—and Ramsey was still reading it over and over and still trying to determine whether it was a hoax or the weal thing. him and beckoning him to enter

the real thing.

This is what the letter, written in a At least she wore no wedding ring. "Dear Ramsey (that's not very terious note. This was his hostess. rmal, is it?)—

In pantomime the masked hostess drew him into the room and led him lor, and you ought to have a home of toward the fire, where the heat, on your own, instead of merely inhabit-ing quarters. It looks to me as if you grateful.

dinner entirely by myself.

"Now, here's the point: I'd just die old. Surely she must be pretty and

Almost immediately Ramsey was There was no name signed to the house experience he'd never eaten must end. Too soon Ramsey found himself subtly directed to the door

and found his hat and coat. It was venture was over! A chill dismay clutching at his heart, Ramsey stopped at the door and turned to face his masked host-The married sister had ess.

good-bye in pantomime, and disappeared into the kitchen. Again Ramsey looked deep into the eves behind the mask. This time they quently regarded with rapt attention. were dark and inscrutable. And yet -and yet-surely there was a message in them for him. Surely-Suddenly a great joyous sense of

conviction swept over Ramsey.

which hostess, who retreated precipitately. "I-I," he said huskily. "I know

Now Ramsey had her in his arms

"And I let you see the picture so as

The Finest Green Tea

is undoubtedly

It is pure fresh and wholesome

and the flavor is that of the true



"I Can Now Do My Work Without Feeling Tired" Mrs. A. Moffatt, Roxton Falls, Que., writes: "I suffered from a run-down system

and nervous debility. I could not sleep or rest at night, and felt so weak I could not

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Shamrocks Defeat Thistles 11-4 In First Game Of Series

2,000 FANS JAM ARMORIES TO SEE GIRLS' CAGE TILT

Thistles Lead At Third Quarter 3—2, and Then 4—2, But Loss of Murray and Curnoe Through Fouls Is Disastrous.

Over 2,000 fans jammed the Armories last night and saw Shamrocks defeat Over 2,000 fans jammed the Armories last night and saw Snamrocks defeat. Thistles 11—4 in the first of their two-game series, after Thistles had led Shamrocks to the end of three of the greatest periods of girls' basketball ever seen in the city to a count of 3—2. Georgina Murray had already been ruled off for the city to a count of 3—2. the rest of the game early in the second half. To start the fourth period, Re Curnoe, captain of the Thistles, was called for a fourth foul, and when the referee put the banishment decree up to the Shamrock captain, she went into permanent exile. Immediately after, a foul was called on Lottie Garrett, Frances Talbot, the petite miss from the Central Collegiate, and one of the outstanding stars of the game, tossing the free throw for a 4—2 count in favor of Thistles. Right here, with only a few moments left to play, the tide turned in favor of Shamrocks, and their supporters, who up to this time hadn't much reason for cheering on the play,



up to this time hadn't much reason for cheering on the play, had the floor thenceforth. Lottie Garrett tied the count with a nifty running shot, and a moment later duplicated when the Thistle defence, for the first time in the mix, left her un-threw the last point on a free shot. A pass or two followed, and the game was The affair was anything but

Mamaux Is Also

Al Mamaux, the Brooklyn right hander, wishes it to be known that he not only can tenor with the best of them, but wields a wicked bow on the violin. Mamaux volunteered this information yesterday in referring to the fact that a wag at Ebbets Field last Saturday, while Al was being mauled by the Giants, suggested that the game be stopped to let the pitcher sing.

"Of course, everybody knows that I can warble, but it might help if the public in general knew that I can also punish a bull fiddle," said Mamaux. "You never can tell when an advertisement like that will help." So hereafter Al will be open to invitations not only to sing, but to play the violin as well. But he threatens to surprise them all the next time he mounts the hill.

HEUTHER SUSPENDED

Northgrave Gets 30 Days To Explain.

Special to The Advertiser.

Some Violinist

The affair was anything but one-sided. The first period, which ended 1—1, found the girls checking each other so closely that neither team had chance for anything but hastened shooting on the few times they reached shooting range. The only scores made in this period were the result of fouls, Lottle Garrett tossing the first Shamrock counter with a free three that the side of the state of the period were the result of fouls, Lottic Garrett tossing the first Shamrock counter with a free throw. A few minutes later, Rene Curnoe evened it up.

Thistles combined nicely to start the second period, taking the ball right in under the Shamrock hoop, but Annie Hazelgrove's shot was inches out. Shamrocks tried, but Isobel Duncan had no better luck than her opponent. And after the ball had changed ownership once or twice, Thistles again combined for the first basket of the game, Rene Curnoe making a pretty shot.

Although the checking was close for

Although the checking was close for the remainder of the half, both Sham-rocks and Thistles slipped over some nice combination, resultless, however, in the way of baskets. Just before the half-time whistle, Lottle Garrett and Isobel Duncan took the ball through for a shot, which rolled out of the ring and shot, which rolled out of the ring, and e score remained 3-1 for the Thistles. a snot, which rolled out of the ring, and the score remained 3—1 for the Thistles. Shortly after the opening of the last half, Mary Lindsay tossed a foul shot, bringing the Shamrocks to within one point of tieing the score. Carrie Blackwell, playing for Isobel Duncan, was lurt in a collision under the Shamrock basket, and the immense throng cheered her when she gamely condinued.

There was a hush when Mary Lindsay paused, to toss a foul shet, a shot that would have tied the score, but the ball glanced out of the cage. The Thistles outshaded the Shamrocks towards the end of the third session, on combination, but were shooting wide of the mark. Shamrocks had almost as many shots, however, but they, too, were missing them.

The third period started, and the Thistles shortly increased the score to 4 to 2, when Frances Talbot, the sensational little defence player, tossed a free shot. Just previously, Rene Curnoe was taken out, with four personal fouls, not one of which might be classed as "rough play." But Referee Miller was calling them according to the rules, and then was out. Georgie Murray was also

ling them according to the rules, and ne was out. Georgie Murray was also for the same reason and the the same reason, and the Sham girls, for the first time in the Minus two star players, the Thistles oke up some of the Shamrock attacks, at other some went around them, there fast baskets, as told above, the namrocks made. While half the monger grown observed. account of the medical health officers step of both teams for the great part of the

The line-ups:
Shamrocks—Forwards, P. Blackwell (2), I. Duncan (2); center, L. Garrett (6); guards, M. Clarke, Mary Lindsay (1); spare, C. Blackwell. Thistles—Guards, Rene Curnoe (3), G. Murray; center, A. Hazeigrove; guards, F. Talbot (1), B. Graves; spares, L. Milne, M. Stevenson. Milne, M. Stevenson.
Referec-P. Miller, Toronto. **FAVORITES DO BADLY**

Meteors Win.

Meteors defeated the Swastikas in a fast exhibition, preliminary to the main event of the evening by a 27-21 score. The game was a see-saw, most of the way, and the leadership changed hands several times during the struggle.

E. Chapman starred for the winners with a scoring total of nine points, closely followed by V. Scott, who tossed 8. Cook was best for the Swastikas.

The line-upe:

Swastikas — Aikenhead (6), George, forwards: McTavish (6), centre: Cook (9), Tummins, guards; Fielding, spare.

Meteors—Buchanan (2), E. Chapman (9), forwards; Salton (4), centre; Westland, B. Chapman (4) guards; V. Scott (8), L. Scott, Upshall spares.

Referee—W. Morris.

day of the spring meet at Epsom, when HALLIGAN SUMMONS UMPIRES TO SESSION

Arbiters To Get Final Season's Orders At Sunday Meeting In Flint.

ing In Flint.

Special to The Advertiser.
Flint, April 25. — Michigan-Ontario Baseball League umpires will gather icre Saturday and Sunday under orders of Thomas J. Halligan. league president. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the newcomers with last year's orders, and to go over the league's system, discuss rules and get assignments. The double umpire system will be used this year as last.

Last year's umpires who will appear on the circuit lots this season are: Louffre, Jack Powell. Bill Legg. James Griffin. The newcomers are: Jack Braurer, Benny Sauers, Frank Laugh-lan and Thomas J. Doyle.

Journ. The time 2 minutes 10 2-5 seconds slower than a year ago.

When the barrier ascended Apron, with W. Leach up, was left at the post and lost 15 lengths. Gray took Eagle Hawk out in front aph made the running from Erehwemos took the lead. Rounding Tattenham corner Royal Bucks took command but entering the stretch Erehwemos, who weakened and was beaten at the distance. Dry Toast, resisting the challenge of Roman Fiddle, won a fine race by a neck, with a length separating Roman Fiddle and Condover. Copyright was officially placed fourth. Re-Echo, Soubriquet, Eagle Hawk, Corcyrian, Erehwemos, Gray took Eagle Hawk. Out in front aph made the running from Erehwemos took the lead. Rounding Tattenham corner Royal Bucks took command but entering the stretch Erehwemos, who weakened and was beaten at the distance. Dry Toast, resisting the challenge of Roman Fiddle, won a fine race by a neck, with a length separating Roman Fiddle and Condover. Copyright was officially placed fourth. Re-Echo, Soubriquet, Eagle Hawk. Corcyrian, Erehwemos, Gray took Eagle Hawk. Corcyrian, Erehwemos, Corpyright was officially placed fourth. Re-Echo, Soubriquet, I Eagle Hawk. Corcyrian, Erehwemos and Apron also ran.

Townsend had the mount on Dry

WOODSTOCK HAS TWO
SOFTBALL LEAGUES

Woodstock, April 25.—Since softball
was introduced by the Businessmen's
league some two or three yedrs ago, interest in the pastime has increased to
an encouraging degree until now two
large leagues exist within the city. At
a meeting of the Businessmen's Softball
league in the Y. M. C. A. over which
Percy Canfield, the president, presided,
the names of more than seventy business were submitted. It was decided
the names of more than seventy business were submitted. It was decided
to form a six team league this year in
order to take care of the large number
of entries. Even with six crews the
number of players alloted to a team
will be twelve. The team captains
cleeted are as follows: P. Canfield, E.
Lee, W. McCaffery, F. Carson, J.
Church and C. Gorrie. Attention was
again drawn to the clause regarding
the established age limit in the league
constitution and it was decided that
tvery player will have to 25 years of
age or over in order to qualify. Provisions was made whereby additional
lames of players can be handed in unil Monday, April 30. An opportunity
will be provided whereby each player
will be able to participate in as many
games as possible.

PIRATES STOP WIN

Grimm Knocks Homer In 7-3 Victory Over the Westerners.

CARDS LOSE 3-1

Associated Press Despatch.

Pittsburg, April 25.—Pittsburg opened the home season here today by breaking Chicago's winning streak of seven consecutive games. The score was 7 to 3. Grimm knocked a home run.

The score:

PHILLIES EVEN UP. Boston, April 25.—Philadelphia obtained an even break in the series with Boston by winning today's game 3 to 2. A batting rally in the seventh brought 1 runs on four singles.

CARDS OPEN WITH LOSS.
St. Louis, Aphil 25.—St. Louis lost to Cincinnati 3 to 1 in the opening game of the National League season here today. About 9,000 persons were in attendance.

ENZMANN, LEAFS VET,

Joe Reddy Stops Orioles While Herd Goes On Hit Rampage.

BY NORTHERN LEAGUE Associated Press Despatch.

Newark April 5.—The Toronto Maple
Leafs got an even break in the series
with the Bears by winning today's game
11 to 1. Johnny Enzmann, veteran
twirler of the Dominion team, was in
rare form and allowed but five scattered hits.

The score:

R.H.E.
Toronto Banned Indefinitely and

Palmerston, April 25 .- The sub-committee of the Northern Hockey League Reading. April 25.—The locals evened their series today when they smeared Syracuse by 2 6 to 5 score. Timely hitting by Barrett and Washburn spelled defeat for the visiting aggregation.

The score:

Syracuse

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Reading

110 031 00x—6 9 1
Hill, W. Ward and Niebergall; Eyrich, Smallwood and Clark. STARS BEATEN. met in the Queen's Hotel here tonight to take care of all matters unsettled for the past season each and every decision arrived at was unanimous. Listowel

claim against Southampton Club for default of a game in Southampton on account of the medical health officers'

grave of the St. Marys club was temporarily suspended for 30 days for his actions in the Heuther case, falling to clear himself in this time he will automatically go into permanent expulsion.

ST. MATTHEWS BOWLERS TO BUILD CLUB HOUSE

At a meeting of St. Matthews Bowling Club to receive the report of the build-ing committee, their report was adopt-ed to build a club house at once and ed to build a club house at once and have it ready by the 24th May tourney. The members present subscribed 75 per cent of the cost of the building. It was also decided to form a ladies' bowling club, the ladies to have one night a week.

St. Matthews have also challenged the St. Marks Bowling Club for the four cups which they now hold.

PASEBAL SUMMARY

R. B. Davidson's four-year-old chestnut colt Dry Toast, by Cicero out of nut celt Dry Toast, by Cicero out of Dinner quoted at 20 to 1, against, won from a field of 13. Anthony De Rothschild's five-year-old colt Roman Fiddle, quoted at 10 to 1 against, finished second, beaten by a neck, with Mrs. Bendir's four-year-old colt Condover, who started second favorite, at 100 to 14 against, in third place, beaten by a length. J. P. Hornung's Copyright, the favorite, at 7 to 2 against, finished fourth. The time 2 minutes 10 2-5 seconds was 3-5 seconds slower than a year ago. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Vesterday's Result Philadelphia 3. Beston 2. Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 1. Pittsburg 7. Chicago 3. Games Today. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago Chicago

Yesterday's Results.

New York 7. Washington 1.
Boston 3. Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 2. Cleveland 1.

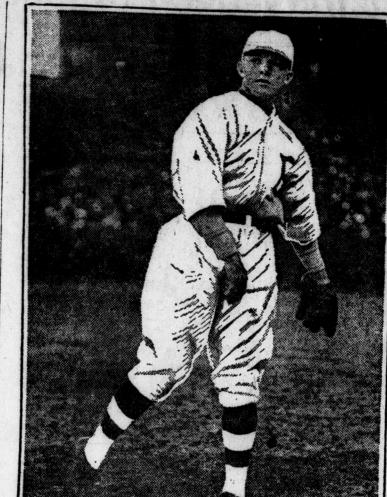
Games Today.

St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington.

New York at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.
Toronto 11, Newark 1.
Reading 6, Syracuse 5.
Buffalo 22, Baltimore 2.
Rochester 6, Jersey City 0.
Games Today.
Toronto at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Newark.
Syracuse at Jersey City.
Rochester at Reading. Syracuse

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Yesterday's Results.
adianapolis 1. Columbus 2.
ouisville 6. Toledo 1.
linneapolis 5. Kansas City 7.



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The return of Billy Southworth, dapper right fielder and captain of the Boston Braves, may not be enough to lift that team far from the cellar but it has caused great joy in Boston.

Willum was forced from the game for the rest of the season last year after breaking into 43 games. Injuries and sickness were the cause.

'His absence made the fans realize what a sparkplug he was in the Hub machine.

Billy's return recalls his spectacular entrance into the big show. The gent with the starched pantaloons and white-washed face never hopped through a paper hoop with more celat than Billy hopped into the grand melee.

This is what happened and how it came about, as the story books say.

Southworth had been tried out by the Cleveland club back in 1915 and shipped to Portland. In 1917 he joined Birmingham.

In midseason 1318 Manager Bezdek of the year with Giants.

Outfielder to put the Pirates in the running. The other big league clubs must have figured he had the dope right for no one offered him anything in the way of a gardener. So the Pirate bosses tense to Birmingham.

Southworth was recommended and seeded took him.

The Pirates didn't cop the flag that wear. But it wasn't Southworth's fault. He was in the fight up to his neck right off the bat. When the smoke games. Zack Wheat, crowned king of hitters in the old circuit that season, hit only .335. Zack, however, broke into 105 games, which gave him the edge.

In addition to being a dangerous hit ter Southworth is a versatile man at the plate and a fleet runner on the bases. He has the dash and pep necessary in a team leader.

Bill allows as how he's set for a big year.

Go to it, Mr. Southworth.

In midseason 1918 Manager Bezdek of the Pirates figured he needed a star Go to it, Mr. Southworth.

Down the Line In All Sports

Thistles and Shamrocks have met once. Thistles, while they showed themselves in many respects superior to the Shamrocks, undoubtedly lost the game through playing too strenuously. Shamrocks played as they

Exterminator certainly is a grand old horse. This veteran of the track is always out there stout-heartedly doing his best. When he noses the asphodels aside in the Elysian fields he should find a lot of sweet grass planted there for his especial benefit.

W. O. McGeehan writes: "Mr. Jess Willard is now located at Yonkers. According to the most reliable information, Mr. Willard is about as svelt as a gentleman who is past forty can be. Having been one of those who saw Mr. Willard knocked down seven times in one round by Jack Dempsey, I still think that he might have something of a chance on May 12.
"I think that Willard's trouble at Toledo was that he underestimated the logical contender. He thought that he had an insignificant fighter in Dempsey of the caliber of Frank Moran. Suddenly he found his jaw dis-

located and one of his ribs broken. After that he could not pull himself "In the battle of May 12 I do not think that Willard will make the same sort of mistake. I think that he is quite likely to step out in the first round and carry the fight to the contender. If he does not, then the contender surely will finish Mr. Willard."

AH, MISS CHURCH, MY DEAR

LADY - I TOOK PARTIN A

CEREMONIAL DANCE WITH THE

CANNIBAL TAMAWAKS OF THE

SOUTH SEAS = THE DANCE

FEVERIGH PACE TO THE WEIRD

TUNE OF TOM-TOMS = THOSE

EXHAUSTION META VIOLENT

END BY POISONED SPEARS

AFTER TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY HOURS, I FINISHED

THE DANCE FEELING QUITE REFRESHED!

WHO DROPPED OUT FROM

LASTED FOR TEN SOLID

DAYS AND NIGHTS AT A

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

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YOU HAVE READ ABOUT

THE WOMEN BESTING

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IMAGINE DANCING

ENDURANCE DANCING .

CONTINUALLY FOR OVER

FIFTY HOURS ! =

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THAT WOMEN WERE

MUCH SUPERIOR

JO MEN!

YANKS DRAW EVEN WITH CLEVELAND

Pinnock Helps Win Own Game By Driving In Two.

DAUSS IS GOOD

Holds Speaker's Crew To Six Hits and Tygers Even

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 25 .- The New York Tankees closed their first home stand oday, defeating Washington 7 to 1 Herb. Pennock helped win his game by driving in two runs and scoring two others himself. Rice hit a home run. The score:
Washington ... 000 010 000—1 9 1
New York ... 041 200 00x—7 9 0
Hollingsworth, McGrew and Ruel;
Pennock and Schang.

RED SOX TAKE LAST. Philadelphia, April 25.—Boston took he deciding game of the series from Philadelphia today 3 to 1. Ferguson had the home team at his mercy throughout the game.

Boston 100 011 000—3 8
Philadelphia 000 000 010—1 8
Ferguson and Picinich; Ogder
Heimach and Perkins, Bruggy. TYGERS EVEN.

Cleveland, April 25.—Detroit got an even break in the series with Cleveland by winning today's game 2 to 1.

The score:

R.H.E.

the chairman, Mr. Bruce Riddell has the planning of accommodating the audience and is arranging for additional grandstand seating. Mr. Gordon Thompson has under his care gymnasts, and is importing statues and mummies direct from King Tut's Tomb.

Blindness Ends Minter's Career

Special to The Advertiser.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 25.—M.
Rafferty, the outfielder whom the
Kazoos purchased outright from
the White Sox, has played his last
game of baseball.

He was injured in an automobile accident at Chicago, where
he was visiting several days ago,
and it became necessary to remove
his right eye.

The team has signed Howard
Camp, last year with Memphis in
the Southern Association, to take
his place. He will report to Managor Brecker Saturday in time for
the exhibition game at Tiffin,
Ohio.

Ohio.

The Rotary Club will give a complimentary dinner for the players on the Kalamazoo and Saginaw Mint League teams next Tuesday, preceding the opening of the season. Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, will be here for the opener.

DID YOU

EVER HEAR

OF TH' BRASS

RAIL POLKA

WELL THATS

HIS DANCE

ONE-STEP

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WHY SAY,

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KILBANE. O'Rourke announces there's nothing now to keep Criqui and the idle champ. apart. Johnny may be able to think up something if they give him time.

Wild Cats and Goats Are Two presidents, Dr. H. B. Coleman, Palmer-Teams To Battle For

Harriston, and S. J. Kemp, Listowel; first vice-president, Reeve R. J. Holton, Drew; second vice-president, Rev. C. A. Kellerman, Chesley; third vice-president, Reeve R. J. Holton, Drew; second vice-president, Rev. C. A. Kellerman, Chesley; third vice-president, Rev. C.

League, and on a ruling being given from the chair that Rovers could lawfully participate in both leagues everything seemed "hunky dory" for Rovers' entry to the St. Thomas League. In fact, the latter body asked Rovers twice fact, and business to but—since the last L. and D. J. F. A. executive meeting, when the St. Thomas Junior League representative was present, and who seemingly went away satisfied—something most assuredly happened, as the St. Thomas junior soccerites, have now made a chameleon somersault on the issue in question and balloted Rovers' entry out at their meeting held last Saturday, when they drew up their first series schedule minus Rovers. It matters not to the Land D. J. F. A. whether or not Rovers are: Senior, \$10 entry and \$10 guarantee. W. Morgan. Palmerston, presented his rain in "Mance proposition. It is open to all clubs. The association will in future receive from the gate receipts of all semi-final games \$10 per game, or \$5 per club per game. The matter of refunding suspended clubs their 1922 guarantee, refund was referred to incoming executive with sate of suspended clubs their 1922 guarantee, refund was referred to incoming executive with sate of suspended clubs their 1922 guarantee, refund was referred to incoming executive with sate of suspended clubs their 1922 guarantee.

Thomas Junior League?

When Rovers entered London Junior Association football in 1920 they were more experienced than the interested London teams, but because of that fact the London chaps did not refuse them entry the following two years, knowing full well that whilst pitted against experience they were undoubtedly learning the finer points of the game, and the Londoners present play on the soccer gridiron emphasizes that fact clearly. In previous years, with no emblematic success in view, they have meet "plugging" along for the sport

clearly. In previous years, with no emblematic success in view, they have bept "plugging" along for the sport itself and the beneficial healthy results they have derived therefrom. The highest type of sportsmanship is the lowly little team, he it either schoolboy, midget, juvenile, junior or senior, who saturday after Saturday turn out to their various games, knowing well that they have no chance of reaching the highest pinnacle of emblematic success—a type of sportsmanship that has made the inhabitants of the great British Empire the envy of the world.

made the inhabitants of the great British Empire the envy of the world.

The L. and D. J. F. A. have taken into consideration both sides of the question, and are meantime working according to the St. Thomas Junior League's first wish, viz., that Rovers be allowed to enter their league. As the L. and D. J. F. A. has declared before, they do not wish to place any obstacles in the way of developing the grand old game in St. Thomas or elsewhere, only that they expect all clubs and subsidiary leagues operating under their auspices to at least refrain from going back on their word, thereby causing unnecessary dissension, which, in so far as the St. Thomas Junior League is concerned, could very easily have been avoided had they come out "plump and plain" in the first case that Rovers' entry would not be entertained owing to their being too experienced for the other St. Thomas Junior League clubs entered.

Meantime it is a good thing for Rovers that London is willing to adopt them as their own, as a turn-down on the Londoners' part would most assuredly leave Rovers without competition. If the St. Thomas Junior League approach the district governing body through the right channel no doubt about it but that an amicable settlement can be arrived at on the question at stake, and one that should satisfy all parties interested. Co-ordination is what is required, not dissension. If the St. Thomas Junior Leaguers put their trust in their governing body as they should do there is little danger of them going far astray on matters pertaining to the welfer-

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PETROLEA HIGH SCHOOL GOES IN FOR LAWN TENNIS

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolea, April 25.—The Petrolea High School will boast a tennis club this year. The Girls' Athletic Society of the school undertook to build a court, which is now almost completed, and the students anticipate on playing next week. The court is of cinders and is fast rounding into shape. Tennis is getting very popular in town this year. Over five new courts will be built and already many have been yielding the racket.

JAN. 1, 1923, RULE C. G. Washburn of Harriston.

Early Organizer, Is Prexy.

SEE BIG SEASON

FOR RESIDENCE

Wingham Delegates Cause Discussion To Become Heated At Times.

Special to The Advertiser. Palmerston, April 25.-The N. W. B. annual meeting was very enthusiastic. C. G. Washburn, one of the organizers of the N. W. B. A. in the early days, was elected president by acclamation, when D. P. MacFarlane and R. Horning withdrew. He is a Harriston man, and takes office for the first time since organization. Other officers elected were: Hon. president, W. A. Clarke, Palmerston; hon. viceston; J. J. Clancy, Cargill; J. Pritchard,

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Soccer Notes

By Billy Bissett

The L, and D. J. F. A. is interested in the St. Thomas Junior League's turndown of Rovers inasmuch as the St. Thomas Junior League, when granted the privilege to operate their own little league, were the ones to ask the district governing body that St. Thomas Junior Rovers be allowed to play in the St. Thomas as well as the London Junior Rovers be allowed to play in the St. Thomas as well as the London Junior League, and on a ruling being given from the chair that Rovers could lawfully participate in both leagues every.

Lefty Bouchert as Amateur.

The incoming executive will handle the case of Strathroy's application for amateur card for George Bouchert, who played as Roy Davis last year. They will be furnished on application for amateur card with instructions as to sending in information required to the A. A. U. of C.

Entries close on May 1. 1923. Fees are: Senior, \$10 entry and \$10 guarantee; junior, \$5 entry and \$10 guarantee; W. Morgan, Palmerston, presented his rain increase proposition. It is open to all clubs. The association will in future receive from the gate receipts of all semi-final games \$10 per game, or \$5 per club per game. The matter of refunding suspended clubs their 1922 guarantee, refund was referred to incoming executive after discussion, and will be handled at first executive meeting when election of officers was in order.

Several new teams have entered, and prospects for a larger entry in 1923 than in any season past is bright. The N Several new teams have entered, and prospects for a larger entry in 1923 than in any season past is bright. The N. W. B. A. reaffiliated with the O. B. A. A., and an immediate definition of a recognized team and an organized team and the difference between the two will be asked of the ruling body at once.

COAST LIGHTWEIGHT ON WAY. Associated Press Despatch. Los Angeles, Cal., April 25.—Joe Ben

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Carmen Stops Stars, Tec. Sluggers Come Through and Win

London Wins First Game From Stars In Good Finish

Comb Two Hurlers For Fourteen Hits-Duffy Works Well, and Rookies On Squad More Than Earn Their Meal Tickets.

southpaw or right-hand hurling had line drive over second scored Carmen. no terrors for their early season Stimpson went to third on Getsie's batting eyes when they pounded out hard hit single ot centre. Boyle struck a 9-8 win over the Detroit Stars in cut. Boyle disputing the decision. Two the first of their four-game series. They further displayed the fact that runs coming in small-sized bunches, couldn't spoil their afternoon, for when the Stars had nicked Duffy for pair of counters in each of the first two stanzas, the Tecs made an onslaught on "Mistah" Cooper for a sixdrawing, which netted five runs. The Stars nibbled some more, getting one more in the third and three in the fifth, but hereabouts Lefty Carmen tre. Cooper went to the showers, stepped in like just as if it was a

stepped in like just as if it was a full-blown August day and stopped the visitors up smartly. Encouraged by Lefty's presence and a small triple he injected into the proceedings, the Tecs got two of these runs back and the affair in the 8th with right-hander, who hurled two-thirds the 7th inning. Stimpson drove in the last brace of tallies, repeating his performance of the second frame and making a total of five he banged

for the Londoners. Cleary at short had four bobbles, but otherwise performed fairly well and got two clean, hard-hit singles.

Dinty Moore justified his workout appearances by making one nice running catch in the field and whangout two singles out of four times Striely, though hobbling around rather painfully, handled the work that came his way in a sure sort of way. Jack Schaefer was expected to hit in the 5th, but lifted a high foul

team to watch. Their patter is colorful, and they are in their trying every minute.

Schnee will probably draw today's assignment.

First Inning.

Stars—Jefferies was safe on first when Cleary fumbled his grounder to short. Reggins sacrificed him to second. Stein flied out to Stimpson in left. Getsie bobbled Westley grounder, Jefferies going to third. double steal Jefferies scored a Westley went to second. Westle scored from second on Smith's sing to short center field. Duffy threw or

Two runs, 1 hit, 2 errors. LONDON-Cooper passed Stimps on four straight pitched balls. Gets: sacrifices but is safe, when Coope tosses wide to first. Stimpson goe to second. Boyle struck out. Sharp fans. Mackey grounds out, pitche

No runs, 1 error, no hits. Second Inning.

STARS-Daniels walked. McNeil Daniels second. Mackey caught McNeil off first, but Boyle dropped the ball. Cooper hit to right center, but was caught off first. Jefferies hit fielder's choice. Sharpe, Getsie and Cleary let fly drop between them. McNeil and Carmen, p. Jefferies scored. tSein out, Mackey

Two runs, 2 hits, no errors. London-More singled to right. Strieley fanned. Cleary drives base hit through third, sending Moore to second. Duffy's drive glanced off lefferies' glove, and bases were filled. Stimpson grounded to bea, which glanced off Cooper's glove, scores Moore. Stimpson safe on first. Cooper had tried to slip quick one over Stimpson. Getsie flied out to Jones. Boyle singled to right, scoring Cleary and Duffy. Wile Stars were thinking it over. Boyle stole second. Sharpe onves one torough pitching box to centre scoring on and Boyle, Sharpe going to second. Mackey grounds out, Jefforics to Wesley.
5 rurs, 6 hits, no errors.

Third Inning.

Stars-Wesley tripled to deep centre off first ball pitched. Getsie threw out Smith, holding Wesley on third. Jones singled through short, scoring Wesley. Dinty Moore makes pretty running catch off Daniels' long drive right. Strieley made nice try for McNeice's foul back of third, but could not reach it. McNeice popped out to Cleary. One run, 2 hits, no

London-Moore hit hot grounder to McNeice, who took it on the run and threw Dinty out by inches. Strieley was out on grounder to short. His leg still bothering him and he limped to first. Smith took Cleary's line drive to right. No runs, no hits, no

Fourth Inning.

Stars-Cooper was out. Getsie to Boyle. Jefferies out, Duffy to Boyle. Getsie dropped Riggins's fly to short centre, Riggins going to second. Stein out, Getsie to Boyle. No runs, no hits, 1 error.

London—Duffy grounded to first.
Cooper taking the throw. Stimpson
was out, Cooper to Wesley. Getsie Getsie safe on hit to third Boyle up. Getsie out runs, 1 hit, no errors. Getsie out stealing. No

Fifth Innings. Stars-Wesley walked. Cleary took

Smith's grounder to short, but threw low, ball bouncing over Boyle's shoulder. Wesley went to third. Jones scored Wesley on a fielder's choice to Strieley. Daniels' drive to centre scores Smith, Jones going to third when Sharp fumbled the ball. Sharp makes nice running catch of McNiece's sacrifice fly, Jones scored caught going to second Cooper singles through second, going to second when Jefferies walked. Cleary took Riggin's grounder and tossed to Getsie, forcing Jeffries. Three runs, 2 hits, 2 errors.

London-Boyle out, Cooper to Wes-Cooper took Sharpe's grounder, and threw him out at first. The crowd applauded Shaefer when he went to bat, Shaefer batting for Mackey. Daniels caught Shaefer's foul fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The London Tecumsehs demon-strated yesterday that early season triple to deep centre field. Stimpson's

Seventh Inning.

Stars-Daniels out, Carmen to Boyle. McNiece hit to short. grounds out, Getsie to Boyle, McNiece taking second. Carmen struck out Jefferies. No runs, 1 hit, no errors. London-Sharp flied out to centre Daniels caught Churry's fly. Dinty Moore singled sharply to right cenmade a clean steal of second but was caught a moment later taking a long lead off second, and was run down. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

Stars-Sharpe went into deep centhree healthy singles off Force, a tre to take Riggins's long drive. Sharpe caught Stein's drive without moving out of his tracks. Boyle took Wesley's high foul fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

London—Srieley flied out to Stein.

in during the whole afternoon.

It was a good pastime all the way through and confirmed the fans in Cleary going to third and Carmen to Ca through and confirmed the fans in their opinions of the team's strength second. Stimpson singled left, scoring Cleary and Carmen, Stimpson going Cleary and Carmen going C ing to second on the throw to the piate. Getsie flied out to left field. Boyle pokes sharp drive past third, Stimpson taking third. Sharpe flied cut to left field. Two runs, 3 hits,

Stars-Smith was safe when his pop to the pitching box dropped be tween Boyle, Carmen and Getsie Jones safe on Clearys error. Smith to second. Pitway batting for Daniels. He struck out. Davis batting for McNiece but he back of the plate for an out.

Beating these Stars is going to be grounds out, Carmen to Boyle, both wery hard work, and they are a nice leaped in the air and grabbed Force's

Fighting Spirit Displayed Early

DETROIT					
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Riggin s.s 4	0	1	2	2	
Stein, c.f 5	0	1	2	0	
Wesley, 1b 4	3	1	8	1	
Smith, r.f 5		2	2	0	
Jones, l.f 4	1	1	2	0	
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bDavis 1	0	0	0	5	
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Summary. Summary.

Three-base hits—Wesley, Carmen.
Sacrifice hits—Riggin, Jones, Getsie.
Sacrifice Fly—Manece.
Stolen bases—Jeffries. Wesley, Moore.
Hits—Off Cooper, 11 in 7 innings; off
Force, 3 in 1 inning; off Duffy, 8 in 5
innings; off Ca[‡]men, 3 in 4 innings.
Left on bases—Detroit 9, London 7.
First on error—Detroit 5, London 2.
Bases on balls—Off Cooper 2, off Duffy
3.

Struck out—By Cooper 4, by Carmen 2. Passed ball—Churry. Time, 1:50. Umpire—W. Legg.

ADANACS GET CUP. Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, April 25.—The City League champion Adanac hockey team were guests at a banquet given by the club this evening at which Chas. Dingman, president of the Herald Printing Company, donors of the cup, formally presented the trophy to the winners.

SENATORS ARE BETTER THAN 1922 CAMPAIGN

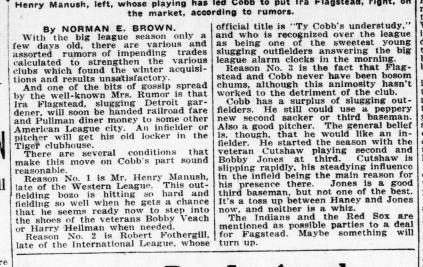
May Not Finish Top, But Will Worry Toters If They Keep It Up.

New York, April 25 .- No matter where stand today the Senators are better and more resourceful than last season. If their pitchers fail to become Jupiters of the baseball solar system, still they are a team to be handled with care. When the Senators travel west, the west had better prepare for something

labeled "Dynamite within." They may play some shanty basemall, they may never get above the roof of the second division, they may look like synthetic diamonds, but that does not change things for one moment. When they were in Florida, they were trampled upon more than once, but they

always came back for more. These ball roon out over the hills and dales of the and then some of them wil be given mers that have gnawing appetites for tainous, uncertain and dusty footing

he had toyed with since he had become a manager. Summa has been a winning end to three games, saying nothing about others in which he has borne his share of the daisy chain. Speaker has all the better of the argument, and a good battler for the time being, as Summa has centered the ball for a batting average of .435.



Henry Manush, left, whose playing has led Cobb to put Ira Flagstead, right, on

the market, according to rumors.

the Washingtons finish when the supper bell is ringing next October, as they Good Work-Out At Queens

Downs, Jeffries, Isaacs, Sumner, Smith, Connors and Reilly Are New Ones Added To Stein's and Forgue's Squad.

Forgue presided over the second work- were warned to go at their work easy. Forgue presided over the second work-out of the amateurs yesterday after-out of the amateurs yesterday after-Tecumseh Park after the pro game, also ran. Queen's Park diamond. The moun- some harder work.

"more" are the kind that have jazz in them—not razz.

Maybe it is Donie Bush yelling things around the base lines, that has put the "ton" in Washington, but whether Donie is responsible or isn't, it will be best for opponents to figure on taking their siesta the day after Washington leaves town. If Peck isn't overcome by heat, humidity and hallejulah, the infield will be the inside of the pepper can, and not the top. Barney Dreyfus said Summa would not do for a big leaguer. Barney would not do for a big leaguer. Barney would not do for a big leaguer. Barney had the best young outfielder as manager. Summa has been a win-lined practice and fungo hitting and manager. Summa has been a win-lined practice and fungo hitting and lusty footing them—not razz.

Itainous, uncertain and dusty footing didn't seem to interfere any with the southpaw in the offing so far, and that was Adair yesterday. Yankee Flint was Adair yes Infield practice and fungo hitting and looked forward to, as the diamond will short session of batting practice be available.

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Meant Luck to Bame.

"Just tell the president he can come around every day," is the burden of a little song that infant Ruth is singing today, prior to the visit of the chief executive to the new Yankee stadium. Babe hadn't hit so mighty much. He was introduced to the president, who gave him a good thump on the back for good fellowship. It bred good luck.

When Mogridge left-hander, was injured so that he could not throw the ball, against Ruth, an old Boston pitcher, Russell, that Washington had got in trade was substituted for the substitute who took the place of Mogridge. Ruth hit the former Boston twirler into

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

Stein and Forgue have only seen one

Jimmy Wilde, the midget Englishman, has been telling his friends not to worry when he defends the flyweight championship of the world against Pancho Villa in New York June 16. Wilde says he cannot understand the gloomy folk, who evidently fear that he is going to be defeated and keep harping on the fact he is 31 and has not taken part in a bout nearly two years.

Wilde declares the long rest has done him more good than harm. He has taken on some weight, but not so much taken on some weight, but not so much that it will hurt him to get down to the flyweight limit. His fighting poundage always was far below the 112 pound limit, and he figures that when he enters the ring against Villa he will be stronger and more rugged than he was before he retired.

Wilde has asked the local boxing garet Elnora, Lullaby and Whipple commission to submit the names of ran.

HUNTINGTON RESULTS.

First race, claiming, 4 years and up, 4½ furlongs—Murphy, \$3.90, \$2.30, \$2.40, wor. Riposta, \$2.50, \$2.40, second; Hattie Will Do, \$8.60, third. Time, :55. McMurphy, Emden, Margaret Elnora, Lullaby and Whipple

Wilde has asked the local boxing commission to submit the names of four or five referees. He evidently thinks he will have some say in the selection of the third man in the ring. He is going to be disappointed in this, as the commission does not consult even world champions about such matters. Wilde will have to be satisfied with the referee assigned, and he will not know who he is until the day of the fight. Wilde seems to be having difficulty in getting sparring partners capable of giving him a real workout. He wants men who fight along the lines of Villa, and there are not many of that type in England. He plans to arrive in America some time before the date of the contest so that he will be accustomed to the climate. He blames his poor showing against Jack Sharkey, when he made his first trip to America, on the fact that he was not used to the climate.

Unless Wilde has lost most of his strength and stamina he may fool many persons who figure that he is going to run second. When he was good, Wilde was the best straight hitter among the little men ever seen in action around here. He had a corking straight right, as well as a lightning straight left.

As Pancho is strictly a swinger, Wilde's style is likely to cause him a great deal of trouble. If the Filipino wins it will be only because his youth and strength proved too much for the veteran.

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JACK BRITTON FALLS TO PLAY M'CUTCHEON STOPS THE READING, FOR CHICAGO'S LURE CUP FINAL, MAY 24TH IN HOUSE, OF NOTE

Western Welter, At Sub-

By FAIR PLAY.

getting to be a magnet these days. Even Jack Britton has failen for the lure of the soft swat and the cushy set-up. After a period of training, in which he believes he has come a long way back, he will put himself to the test against Jack O'Hara, a young western welter, in Chicago next Monday night. Little is known about O'Hara, but Britton seems to feel that he is good enough to give him a real tryout. The former champion may get by. If he does he will try for bigger game.

Chicago also looks good to Mickey Waiker, the present welter champion, who seems to have developed an uncontrollable dread of decision bouts. Mickey signed with alacrity to meet Augie Ratner on May 30, but, when everything seemed cinched. Augie up and announced he is going to Europe on May 1. So Chicago promoters will have to pick another opponent. If Walker wins he will go against Jock Malone, the best middleweight of them all, in Chicago on a later date. Mickey's reinstatement today was expected.

Now that Carpentier and McTigue!

Keld in the Chamber of Commerce last night, resolved that last year's undecided McCutcheon cup final between St. Andrews and the First W. O. R. be staged May 24 at Springbank Park, providing the district governing body leaves that particular date open. The league's revised constitution was thoroughly gone over. A few alteratins were made as to gate receipts, fixing date of annual general meeting, disciplining of players, control of referees and games. The referee's fee for all league games was fixed at \$3, the same rate in vogue last year.

The meeting also resolved to invite to four St. Thomas senior clubs to participate in the London city league series, entries to close on May 2. St. Johns Rovers, who now are full-fledged nembers, were represented at the meeting by Sam Birchall and Harry Latham. A referee examining board, consisting of President Tom Hodkinson, Secretary Testical President Tom Hodkinson, Secretary and Delegation of the proper in the condition of the proper in the condition of the proper in the Malone, the best middleweight of them all, in Chicago on a later date. Mickey's reinstatement today was expected.

Now that Carpentier and McTigue have been matched for a July 14 bout either in New York or in Jersey City—the wise guys say it will be Boyle's Thirty Acres—one wonders what will happen to the projected McTigne-Grebbout. Managers of the two fighters had agreed to fight in Jersey, and bids were shortly to be called for. But now a lot will probably depend upon the outcome of the international battle.

What is the matter with Rockey Kansas? Frank Flournoy, Rickard's matchmaker, offered the Buffalonian a tidy sum for a return fight with Charley White at the Garden. Kansas turned it down. Why? The Buffalo walloper did not have much trouble with White the last time the two met, and should have jumped at the chance of another bout.

have jumped at the chance of another bout.

And as for Johnny Dundee, he, too, is getting skittish. He refused \$7,500 to meet Richie Mitchell in Milwaukee next Monday night—wanted \$10,000—so that's off. And now Richie himself is getting high-toned, and, replying to a suggestion from Flourney that he come east to do battle with Charley White on May 1, Richie named a sum greater than he has ever received for scrapping here. But they're still talking it over. Sailor Friedman's alleged avoidance of a fight with Sailor Darden completes the day's story of temperamental glove-pushers. pushers.

Two points are emphasized by today's

Two points are emphasized by today's announcement that the New York Boxing Commission has issued Johnny Kilbane a license to fight here. The first is that the Muldoon power is actually lessened, and the second that the fans can look on a Kilbane-Criqui battle as a certainty this summer. Johnny Dundee may be prevailed upon to withdraw his well-known and now musty challenge on condition that he meet the winner. After all, such a scrap would draw many more shekels for Dundee.

RACE RESULTS

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS. First race, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Wee Dear, \$25.90, \$12.20, \$6.30, won; Normana, \$25.40, \$10.40, Manager Ed Stein and Coach Gil cocupled the two hours, but the players second; Julia M., \$2.90, third. Time, were warned to go at their work easy.

> Second race, 3 years up, 6 furlongs-Tarn, \$13.10, \$6, second; Whalebone

June Flower, \$5, \$4.30, \$3.10, 1st; Dromara, \$15.40, \$8.50, 2nd; xBeau Nash, \$4.60, 3rd. Time .54 3-5. Up-

roar, Chief Clerk, Suppliant, Dazzler. Run Chief, Cockney, Parthema, xHeir at Law, Bench Manager, Impossible and Idle Thoughts also ran. x W. J. Salmon entry. Note: Dr. Omara added starter.

Fifth race, the Kenmare, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—Epi-sode, \$10.50, \$4.60, \$3.30, won; Fanny Bean, \$4.80, \$3.40, second; Maryland Belle, \$5.90, third. Time 1:48. Pastoral Swain, Ramkin, Bastille, Crack Dawn and Yorkist ran.

Sixth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and a furlong—Doughnut, \$12.70, \$5.40, \$4.10, won; Super, \$2.90, \$2.50, second: Blue Brush, \$4.20, third. Time 1:55. Lucy Kate, Stan-ley, Dark Horse, Venal Joy, Annireserve and Griselda ran.
Seventh: Bolster, \$8.60, \$5, \$3.90, won;
The Lamb, \$10.70, \$9.80, 2nd; Staunch,
\$31.80 3rd. Time, 1:55 1-5. Miracle
Man, Soul Mate, Ardito, Dr. Chas. Wells,
Chataguay, Smarty, Frank Waters, Norford's Choice also ran.

longs-Far East, \$3.10, \$2.70, \$2.20, won; Spods. \$4.40, \$2.60, second; Hoover, \$2.20, third. Time 1:143-5 Last Brush, Irena Valton, Brown Check ran. Third race, 3 years and up, 1 mile-

Challenger, \$9.40, \$3.60, \$2.60, 1; Fly-paper, \$3.20, \$2.60, 2; Whippoorwill, \$2.60, \$3. Time, 1:42. Marshal Tilghman and Nellie Yorke ran.

Fourth race, claiming, 3 years and up, 5½ furlongs—Oraleggo, \$6, \$2.40, \$2.20, 1st; Hohokus, \$2.20, \$2.10, 2nd; Sandalwood, \$2.20, 3rd. Time 1:07 4-5. Seaboard and Old Pop also ran. Fifth race, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth-Flaxy Mae, \$29, \$11.20, \$4, won: Jake Feld, \$3.60, \$3.20, second Buckboard, \$3, third. Time 1:49. Kingling II., Tokalor March, Pie, and Bob Giles also ran. Sixth race, 3 years and up, 51/ furlongs, Queen Esther. \$4.40, \$3, out, won: Tingaling, \$3.80, out, second; Equator, out, third. Time 1:07 1-5. Wealthy Ann ran.

Seventh, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards: Rapid Stride, \$8.20, \$2.80, \$3, won; Phelan, \$5, \$3.80, 2nd; Jordan, \$2.60, 3rd. Time, 1:45 2-5. Mildred Ruth, Chincoteague also ran.

ST. THOMAS C. I. CHAMPS PLAY TORONTO FIVE

St. Thomas, April 25.—Arrangements have been completed for a big basket ball program at the Y. M. C. A, here Saturday night. The local C. I. girls, winners of the W. O. S. S. A. championship of Ontario, will meet the North Toronto High School team in an exhibition fixture. Preliminary games are also being arranged. The local champions won their title at London Easter week and are considered one of the snapplest teams in the province. Toronto team are winners of their district and a peppery contest should be the result.

Will Take On O'Hara, Young London City Soccer League Holds First Executive Meeting of Year.

The London City Soccer League, at New York, April 25.—Chicago is sure its first executive meeting of the year, getting to be a magnet these days. Even Jack Britton has fallen for the lure of night, resolved that last year's unde-

Johns Rovers, who now are full-fledged numbers, were represented at the meeting by Sam Birchall and Harry Latham. A referee examining board, consisting of President Tom Hodkinson, Secretary E. S. Sheard and Delegrate William Perkins, representing the L. and D. F. A., and President E. Wilkins, Secretary B. Devlin, and Delegate A. Noble, representing the O. R. A. of L. and D., will be held on Wednesday, May 2, at the Chamber of Commerce, at 8 p.m. A special executive meeting of the the Chamber of Commerce, at 8 p.m. A special executive meeting of the O. R. A. of London and District will be held at the same place on Friday, April 27, when a full attendance of councillors is requested to be on hand. The officers and representatives present at the meeting: Secretary E. S. Sheard, Treasurer Rowland Munro, and Representatives John McKay, Robert Sims, George Overton, William Perkins, Charles Green and Secretary Barney Devlin, representing the O. R. A. of Devlin, representing the O. R. A. of L. and D.

CLOSE SCORES MARK

Qualify for Semi-Finals in Title Race.

McClary's uptown team defeated herlock-Manning, and L. O. L. won com C. N. R. in the second half of the aty championship carpetball play-off, acld in the Duffield Hall last night. Both victories were by close margins and interest in the games was at feverish pitch until the last ball had been rolled. McClarys won by the score of 136—123. After being defeated in the first game, 38—48, the stovemen came back with a 98—75 reversal of form, taking the series

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L. O. L. won the first game, 85—73, but after an intensely fought struggle were defeated in the second, 41—51. The margin gained in the first, however, proved enough to enable them to grab the series by 2 points.

L. O. L. now meet McClarys in the semi-finals next Monday night. St. Davids and St. Andrews, who last week qualified for the semi-finals, will also meet, and there promises to be some excellent carpetball. The winners of Monday night's games will meet in the finals for the Mayor Wenige trophy and the carpetball championship of the city. The final games will be played on Wednesday, May 2, in Duffield Hall.

REPRESENT ONT. INTER-CITY SOCCER AT MONTREAL

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 25.—Players to represent the Ontario inter-city league against a picked eleven from the new league of this city, in the first soccer game of the season, scheduled for Alexandra Park, Saturday afternoon have been selected as follows: J. Stevens, Davenport Ablons; George Campbell, Toronto Scottish; Johnston, Ulster United; McDonald, Hamilton Thistles; A. Mills, Caledonians; H. Cooper, Hamilton I. L. P.; A. Barron, Willis Overland, J. Galloway, All Scots; R. Lavery, Ulster United; J. Marshall, Old Country; Tiny Thombs, Hamilton Westinghouse; W. Gilvear, Hamilton Westinghouse; W. Gilvear, Hamilton Westinghouse.

TROEH SETS UNUSUAL TRAPSHOOTING RECORD

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, April 25.—Frank Troeh, of Vancouver, Washington, has the unusual distinction of being the amateur trap shooting champion in singles and doubles for the season of 1922, it was announced at headquarters of the Amateur Trap Shooting Association of America here today by Starr Matthews, secretary. In winning the single title, Matthews said, Troeh establishes the greatest record in the history of trapshooting. His average for the season was .9838 per cent, a record made by breaking 6.159 targets out of 6,260.
In the doubles the Vancouver marks-In the doubles the Vancouver marks man broke 1.509 targets out of 1.650 for an average of .9145 per cent.

SIXTEEN TEAMS ENTER GALT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

the City League. The season will extend over fifteen weeks, each team having fifteen games, with two games a night for four nights a week. The two high teams will play off for the championship, and the winner will enter the intermediate series of the Ontario Soft-ball Association.

ON RACE GAMBLING

Speaker Lemieux Rules Production of Raney Letter Violation of Rules.

W. GOOD PROTESTS

Brant Member Alleges Gouin Made Reflection On His Veracity.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 26 .- The reading of a letter from Hon. W. E. Haney, attorney-general of Ontario, referring to the debate on racetrack gambling was stopped in the House of Comsion upon a question of privilege to reply to a reflection upon his veracity which had been made in that debate, he said, by the minister of justice, Sir Lomer Gouin.

The point at issue, said Mr. Good, was the statement of the minister of justice that the attorney-general of the province had never asked for such an amendment to the criminal code as that advocated by Mr. Good, Mr. Good having cited Mr. Raney as an authority in the debate.

The member for Brant said he had received a letter from Mr. Raney on the subject and he started to read it. He had only got as far as "you state McClary's and L. O. L. Both the situation very fairly" when the speaker interrupted with his ruling. Mr. Good then contented himself with saying that the letter "emphatically and definitely confirms my statements defeated and proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that I was stating the truth."

Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of jus-tice said he had no intention of intimating that the member for Brant didn't speak the truth. He had mere-ly said that he had received a com-

Company To Act If City Forces It To Move the

Tracks. Special to The Advertiser

Chatham, April 26 .- The Chatham aceburg and Lake Erie electric

have threatened to suspend rations on their southern division

pany finances. The railway company it is understood has written to the city council asking that this be done. Receipt of the letter has been acknowledged by the city officials but as yet no pronouncement has been made as to its

MAN KILLED IN CHASE AFTER BOAT FOR POACHING

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, April 26.—J. M. Yorke is dead as a result of wounds received when the Seattle fishing schooner Siloam, suspected of poaching, was fired on and captured by the Canadian patrol boat Malaspina yesterday, and the Siloam, which was scuttled before being deserted by the crew, has foundered. An inquest was held at Quatsino yesterday

CLAIMED BY BALTIMORE. Associated Press Despatch. Baltimore, Md., April 25.—Outfielder Gait, April 25.—Softball is to become popular sport here this summer, no states than sixteen teams having entered North Carolina, reported yesterday to

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LONDONER BREAKS ARM

IN HAMILTON CAR CRASH Hamilton, April 26 .- A. Hoyle, of Toronto, was fatally injured, another man at present unidentified is believed to have been mortally hurt, Val Thedorf, of Hamilton, was badly injured and Otto Rindlehardt, London Ontario, sustained a fracture of the arm, when their motor car was struck by a Grand Trunk freight train about 12:30 a.m. today. The accident occurred at the Sherman street crossing, when the automobile, going south, at a high rate of speed crashed through the lowered gates and directly into the path of the freight train. The motor was com-pletely demolished, and the occurants hurled out. They were picked up by trainmen and hurried to the ceneral Hospital, where Hoyle died identified man is unconscious, and

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SOVIET LEADER LAUDS

ent's Story Is Liberal Comment.

By B. F. MacKENZIE. pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

also some resentment. Karl Radek, the famous Commun ist leader pays it the unusual honor of devoting a signed article on the front page of the Pravda to it. While have their eyes fixed on Essen, while criticizing some of my statements he welcomed the despatch as a refu-

tation of the fantastic news about soviet Russia appearing in foreign newspapers. the fiction of foreign correspondents," he writes, "We are already accustomed but to right opinions we are not. That is why it is worth while to make Russian readers acquainted with two points in Mr.

MacKenzie's article. Radek declares that my statement hat soviet difficulties will come from differences in the ranks of the Communist party rather than from reaction goes to the root of the political situation in Russia.

"The congress of the Communist party," he says, "Has shown by its adherence to the report of the central committee that it he help capitalistic and socialistic tral committee that it understands through all differences in the complicated political situation of the country. Mr. MacKenzie's statements an intelligent and liberal journalist."

WILL WAIT ON BIGGS REGARDING ROAD COST

Representatives of 16 Municipalities Will Enter Protest With Minister.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, April 26.-City Solicitor P. Kerwin has arranged an appointment with Hon, F. C. Biggs for Thursday liament Buildings, Toronto, when deputation of representatives from sixteen Ontario municipalities will wait on the highways minister to request that the larger municipalities receive the same consideration as the rural towns and villages in con-nection with the government's assuming a certain portion of the costs of suburban highway construction

Other important matters with reference to highway costs will also be taken up, as several complaints are to be aired by representatives of the various municipalities. various municipalities. A strong representation will be present from the Guelph city council, and will in clude Mayor tephens and the ma-jority of members of the finance and

OFFERS TO PAY BRITISH MEMBERS ONCE A MONTH

ALLIES ASK TURKS HOUSE OF DAVID

SHELVE QUESTION

In Request For

Associated Press Despatch. Lausanne, April 26.-The question terday when the allies demanded res- crets of the House of David. titution of the income taxes collected from foreigners during the war. The allies insisted that the levy was illegal, being in violation of the capitulation rights of foreigners. The unilateral declaration of the Turks in 1914, the allies held, did not modify the situation. It was decided to reserve the income tax question until the entire problem of capitulations comes up for settlement.

Brought Russians Back.

Ismet Pasha brought the Russians back into the discussion by announcing that if any question arises modifying the straits question, the delegates should be invited back to Lausanne.

Ismet said the Turks were satisfied. to the straits arranged at the previous teachings or ceremonies. conference, and had no intention of bringing the subject up again, but hat Angora government felt the Russians should be afforded a chance o sign the document if they wished

Sir Horace Rumbold, head of the English delegation, informed Ismet that the Russians had been notified they would be welcome if they desired to change their attitude of op-position to the provisions shown at the last conference.

Ismet Pasha unsuccessfully put in claim for the Island of Casteloriza, n the ground that it formed an in-Ismet failed also on his demand for the return of Turkey of the small island of Adakaleh, near the Rumanian shore of the Danube. He requested Rumania to give back the

island, which Turkey wanted for sen-The Rumanian delegate, M. Dia-Karl Radek Avers Correspond- mant, declared that his country had no intention of abandoning the island.

> DOUBLE PEACE LOOMS. BY WYTHE WILLIAMS. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Paris, April 25 .- The Allies have so excellently manoeuvred these last four years that today they have on Moscow, April 26.-Upon my re- hand the likelihood of simultaneous urn to Moscow I find that my cable peace negotiations with both Turkey published in The Advertiser, April 9, work of peace again will be gone aroused unusual attention here and over from both ends.

Now it appears that it would have been preferable to await the outcome in the Ruhr before again inviting the Turks into conference. Because it is elementary that the Turks the Germans have theirs fixed on Lausanne. The resistance of one reinforces the resistance of the other. There are now signs of German resistance weakening. It is probable from one moment to another that transgressed the regulations Germany will make definite overtures. And thus there would be simultaneous negotiations with

Turkey and Germany, each bound to affect the other. Nothing Definite Resulted.

The Quai D'Orsay considers that the first contact at Lausanne. Ismet members are sent to the island. keeps his reserve and it is plain he is waiting-possibly for the Berlin judged from rumors, would appear the upkeep of the colony. to be both capitalistic and socialistic the situation and knows how to pass and a veritable pot-pourri of all the diverse conceptions which have ever been launched concerning the repline of reasonable comment by arations problem.

Already there is a vortex of figures and combinations among which are vaguely recognisable, as in a dream, every project that has already been discussed many times and without results. There is the international oan, the guarantee of German indus-ry, the attribution of a certain par of the industrial shares to the repar ations commission, etc. Even thes disappear as a mirage if one attempts closer scrutiny. Therefore, the situation again resolves itself into a period of groping about, both with the Germans and Turks.

Gives Novel Reason.

Perhaps the most curious reason assigned for the belief that a German manoeuvre is imminent is one that connects politicians in Berlin with the present strike of seamstresses i afternoon, at two o'clock at the Par- the Paris house. It is noted that our of the most important houses which against general advice refused all negotiations with the mid nettes, are of German origin and have direct relations with Berlin houses to which at one time, immedately after the war. French silk man The deduction is that the rapidly approaching May 1 will perhaps signal a general communist outbreak both in unoccupied Germany and the Ruhr, which might spread over into France. But in view of the pacific French labor conditions this would seem merely another incident of the resent foggy conditions, conduciv to seeing trouble everywhere.

REPORT IMMIGRATION INCREASED DURING MARCH

Canadian Press Despatch. MEMBERS ONCE A MONTH

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 26.—The members of parliament have been asked whether they would wish their sessional allowances paid monthly or quarterly. Heretofore quarterly payment has been the rule, but the speaker has offered to pay the allowances monthly in consideration of the large number of socialist members of the House who find that it is an expensive bus, and corrected to pay the allowances monthly in consideration of the large number of socialist members of the House who find that it is an expensive bus, a decrease of 19 per cent in compared with March of the previous year. Of 6,748 immigrants last month, 3,570 were British, and 1,661 from the United States. In March of last year immigrants totaled 5,548, of whom 1,564 were British, and 2,670 from the U. S. A. Thus immigration from the U. S. A. Thus immigration from the U. S. A. Thus immigration from the U. S. A. shelping me; by the time I had taken five bottles my hands were all raw and would crack and bleed so that I could not do my housework. I tried everything I could think of without any results. At last I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and when I had it about all taken I could see it was helping me; by the time I had taken five bottles my hands were all raw and would crack and bleed so that I tried everything I could think of without any results. At last I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and when I had it about all taken I could see it was helping me; by the time I had taken five bottles my hands were all raw and would crack and bleed so that I tried everything I could think of without any results. At last I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and when I had it about all taken I could see it was helping me; by the time I had taken five bottles my hands were all raw and of could not do my housework. I tried everything I could think of without any results. At last I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and when I had it about all taken I could see it was helping me; by the time I had taken fi

Insist Levy On Foreigners Il-legal and Violation of Wrong On Part of 'King Benjamin."

MARRIED IN GROUP

Ismet Pasha Fails At Lausanne Testimony Shows Colony Owns Rich Farm Lands In Berrien.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Joseph, Mich., April 26. - A of privileges for foreigners in Tur- score of children, legally married unkey, which the Turks assert were der civil law, but whose religion abolished in 1914, was raised in the teaches they must never live as man political committee conference yes- and wife, today told of the inner sc-

Boys, with long hair covering their shoulders and a white fuzz as the only proof that they abided by the Cult's orders against shaving, admitted to Judge Harry J. Dingeman. investigation, that they were not conducting a "one-man" grand jury investigation, that they were not celibate husbands, as required by the Cult's teachings. Their girl wives told a similar

Denied Any Wrong.

All, however, denied any wrong on the part of "King" Benjamin Pur-nell, ruler of the colony, who styles himself the "saveath angal" the "seventh young brother of Jesus Christ and the immortal prophet.

Instances of transgressions of the rules of the colony were declared by however, with the provisions relating in any manner connected with its the witnesses to be isolated and not Playing together in an outer room

of the city hall council chamber, the boys and girls gave the appearance of any other normal group of school children, with the exception of their queer costumes.

Boys carried Bibles under their arms and quoted texts to support teachings of their cult with the utteachings of their cult with the ut-most facility. All wore long trousers

most facility. All wore long trousers although many appeared around 14 years of age, and were still in the awkward stage. Voices switched from high to low as they talked.

The entire group had been married in one wholesale ceremony last week. Although applications for wedding licenses stated all were over the 16 years required by Michigan law, several appearing before the inquisiseveral appearing before the inquisition have admitted years. Andrew Daugherty, attorney-general for Michigan, conducting the questioning of witnesses, is seeking to determine truth of the charges brought in civil suits that leaders of he colony after using the girls for their own purposes, marry them to hand-picked husbands in order to protect against prosecution.

From the testimony, the following facts regarding the history and teachings of the House of David were learned by the investigators:

Owns Valuable Land. The colony, owning some of the richest farm land in Berrien county, has its headquarters on the out-skirts of Benton Harbor. The 800 members live in three huge ldings: Bethlehem House, the wo

men; Jerusalem, the men; and Shiloh, "King Benjamin, and his retinue. The House of David code has provided for marriages among its children since 1910, but decrees that until the ingathering of the colony from the four corners of the world is completed and the blood of the children of Israel is cleansed of inherited sin, there must be no marital relations-no children.

As far as known children have never been born in the colony. Members of the cult supposed to have Most of the time of the colon;

publicly banished workers is spent on the large farms, which produce the income for upkeep organization.

The House of David also owns High Island, a lumber camp in Lake Michi-The Quai D'Orsay considers that nothing definite has yet resulted from of revenue. When punished some A baseball team, which, despite whiskers and long hair, is one of the crack amateur clubs of the mid-west lso produces considerable money for

All revenue goes to the colony leaders, the "seven pillars" and the workers take no wages—being given only their board and lodging.

John R. Tucker, looking more like
a girl with hair down his back in wo braids than his child-wife, Rosa, stoutly defended the name of Ben-John said he was 19, but his chin doesn't even show fuzz. Rosa claimed she was 17, but school records show she is 15.

WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 26.-H. P. Hill, M.L. A, for Ottawa West, announced yes-terday that he would not be a candidate in the coming provincial elec-tions. He said his reasons were both personal and business.

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reclining back; sides are upholstered full length with corduroy lining; detachable storm shield; artillery wood wheels, rubber-tired; sanitary \$17.50-Stroller, extra fine fibre reed, fabrikoid hood, rubber-tired, wheels

\$22.00-Stroller, extra fine fibre reed, adjustable dash, and three-position back; 8-inch and 12-inch wheels with rubber tires; nickel \$36.00-Fibre Reed Stroller, with reclining back, fine round woven fibre, corduroy lined, padded back and sides, storm hood, double coil springs

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See Demonstration

Major Currie, Montreal, Takes Issue With the Com-

Canadiar. Press Despatch. Montreal, April 26 .- Major P. A. Currie, of the Red Star Steamship Company, yesterday issued a statement on behalf of the Montreal shipping interests, denying the charge made by the committee of parliament, that a shipping combine exists freight rates. Major Currie said:

for the purpose of fixing ocean "Of course there is no such thing as a combine. The report to the government states that there is a combine to fix rates. That is absolutely incorrect. As far as we are concerned we simply file with the conference a notice of our rates.

"All we are working on here is a list of rates, which is a compilation of individual notices served by representatives of transportation and steamship companies from Canadian ing ocean rates and the arrangement of commodities in transport. That Taylor.

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cent on total. (3) Class III.-Forty per cent on each subject and from 60 to 64 per

Grade VIII. Class I .- Alice Young, Ralph Muray, Fred Wakerall. Class IL-Wallis Edwards, Stanley

Class III.—Violet Payne, Jean Kerr, Wilfred Morley, Reggie Vickray, Hilda Vaile, Mirland Gardener. Grade VII. Class I .- Marjorie Break, Harold Johnson, Queenie Lizmore.

Class II .- Harry Jones, Arthur

Grade VI. Class L.—Bernice Break, Joyce Lewin, Lorraine Wright, Velma Kel-Class II.—Stanley Scaldwell, Dan Richardson, Horace Wheeler, Doug-

Class IV .- Clifford Lacey, Jennie Kerr, John Stacey, Raymond White-ly, Ernie Evetts, Sanford Spencer, Wilby Generow, Martin Andrew, Al-

las Williams, Aileen Wilmer, Reg Taylor, Florence Fletcher, William Young, Florence Young, Class III.—Albert Newby, Walter

more, Leonard Bear.

Class 1.—Fred Clark, Clara White-ley, Margaret Evison, Annie Harvey Fred Young, Fred Peak, Donnie Osmond, Louise Lyddal, Leslie Wills, Reggie Dunscombe, Frank Stewart.

Grade III. Steggal, Phyllis Break, Jack Plumridge, Hilda Davey, Walter Grover, Bernice Lacey, Amelia Southern. Class II.—Lily Lewin. Class III.-Orval Kelestine.

Vantassel, Phyllis Husband, Minnie Grover, Madeline Pawley, Albert

Class II .- Artie Johnstone, Dorothy from trains. ournier.
Class III.—George Vaile, Vera Kel- clined to adopt a conciliatory attitude, but a faction in the assembly

Class I.—Verdun Vaile, Garnet Os-mond, Edith Wakerell, Dorothy Woodhouse, Bobby Williams, Teddy Dodman, Cordiller Dipleo, Benny

Dutton, Alberta Gardiner, Fred Lizmore, Gordon Williams, Rose Duns Class II .- Cissy Oakley, Searle

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FINES MEN AT SIMCOE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Simcoe, April 26.—William Hooper of Simcoe and Charles Smith of Charlotteville paid \$27.10 fine and costs each in court yesterday on a charge of being intoxicated on the public highway.

Ily, Ernie Evetts, Sanford Spencer, Wilby Generow, Martin Andrew, Alfred Dillon.

Grade V.

Class I.—Alice Bear, Doris Plumridge, Annie Evetts, George Clark, Albert Jones, Elvina Gardener, Clayton Molly Durham, Florence Everett, Hillon Pawley, Leonard Reed, Daisy Asser, Mervyn Parr, Lily Wright.

Jun. Primer—George Break, Helen McCabe, Beatrice Richardson, Mary Diplee, Lily Vantassel, Billie Holloway, Clara Lydall, Annie Fleming.

Kindergarten, Primary — Teddy Oakley, Walter Bear, Willie Dutton, Joe Higgins, Bertha Parsons, Frank Holloway, Millie Fletcher.

IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto. April 26.—The Parkdale Canoe Club was destroyed by fire way, Clara Lydall, Annie Fleming.

Kindergarten, Primary — Teddy Oakley, Walter Bear, Willie Dutton, Joe Higgins, Bertha Parsons, Frank Holloway, Millie Fletcher.

EJECT HUNGARIANS FROM CZECH TRAINS

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(5) Those who failed in their Class IV.—Less than 40 per cent on not more than two subjects to qualify for classes I. II. or III.

(6) Those who failed in their Class I.—Charles Allen, Eugene Vienna, April 26.—Czecho Slovakia has taken retaliatory steps toward Hungary in the dispute arising out of the recent classes of border patrols declining to await a diplomatic Grover, Madeline Pawley, Albert settlement including refusal to grant Porter, Hilda Harding, Elsie Young, the Hungarians visa and ejection

The Hungarian government is in-Class IV.—Lloyd Fournier, Marvil. Is urging counter measures and the foreign minister has asked for lists Davey.

Grade I.

Grade I.

PUPILS OF G. LETHBRIDGE SECURE LOCAL POSITIONS

Mr. George Lethbridge has had the honor in the past week of having two of his organ pupils successful in obtaining church positions in the city. They are Theodore Gray, or-ganist of Centennial Methodist Church, and George Smale, organist

of Maitland Street Baptist Church PARKDALE CANOE CLUB