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MAYOR ASKS AFFIDAVIT BEFORE P

KU KLUX MAN IN TOWN SEEKS IRWIN HIGNETT TO RETURN TO INDIANA

High Official of Imperial Klan Says Hignett Is "Straight," But Regrets Indiscretion—Confirms Accuracy of Information Given and Denies Rumors of Arrest and Prosecution -Repeats Declaration That Present Klan Can Never Come to Canada.

'ROYAL RIDERS OF RED ROBE' ALREADY HERE

Klan has come to London.

He is in search of Irwin R. Hignett, "Kleagle" of the Klan, who last week provided The London Advertiser Klansman carefully as to the possi with material for three articles, com- bility of the Klan attempting an un pletely exposing the Klan's constitu- wanted extension to Canada. tion, purposes and rituals, and who has since left the city.

The new arrival reached London Canada impossible," said The Adveron Saturday afternoon from the tiser, "is that true?" Western States. The Advertiser "Perfectly true," aeclared the offiwithholds his name and rank, but cial, "the Knights of the Ku Klux high official of the Imperial Ku Klux to Canada." Klan, signed by Col. William Joseph "Meaning that your constitution Simmons of Atlanta, Georgia, founder would have to be and could be of the order. The Imperial Klan is amended?" pursued The Advertiser. described as the central administra-

tive body. cards from the sheriff's office of ity. The Ku Klux Klan will never Wayne County, Indiana. He is a come to Canada unless Canadians good-looking, husky, young man, themselves make official application with penetrating gray eyes, and an to headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia

alert personality. Hignett on telegraphed instructions to be Canada's move, not ours." from his higher authorities. The London Free Press, in an unsuccessful United States?" attempt to discredit Hignett, and the accuracy of the information which he disclosed to The naturalized or not. Every member Advertiser, despatched telegrams to must be American born." Klan headquarters and other bodies in the United States. Klan authori-Press appeals, but decided to find out just what excitement Hignett was

second arrival. Denies Rumors.

This is the explanation made to of justice has preserved its integrity, The Advertiser by the Klansman. He denies emphatically rumors already circulating that he has a warrant for no justice. Perhanc Canada's ruch circulating that he has a warrant for no justice. Perhaps Canada's prob-Hignett's arrest, that he has asked lems will yet develop in that direct the co-operation of local police, or tion. At present we envy you." that he is surveying London for organization purposes.

some of the information which you Advertiser. published," the Klansman stated to His wife is anxious about him, too, thing of the sort already.' and we want to fix everything up."

Asked as to the extent of 'Hignett's "indiscretion," the Klansman gave as specific examples. The Adverliser's publication of the credentials and the oath of allegiance. "Hignett should not have let you have those thirts," he declared, "though I can't e you for using them."

nmenting on The Advertiser's articles, the Klan official said: "The information which Sergeant Hignett gave you is perfectly accurate, and we make no particular complaint against your paper for disclosing it good many things about it we don't like very well. I am obliged to admit, however, that your articles are re-

liable and comprehensive." No Penalties.

left certain unpaid bills in Indiana maritime provinces. for which the Klan had assumed responsibility and which could be made the basis of legal action.

"But they do not amouit to any thing, and that has nothing to do with it.' he declared. "I want to have a friendly talk with Sergeant Hignett and take him home with me to continue his work."

"Is he likely to undergo penalties for talking too freely?" asked The Advertiser.

"No, the boy has done nothing really wrong," answered the official, "but we want to prevent him from going too far. We'll probably put him back at work under a real strict boss, who will keep him at his business. He has great ability as a speaker and we want him."

"What will happen if Hignett refuses to go with you on a friendly basis?" asked The Advertiser.

"It may then be necessary," replied the Klansman, "to force his return by legal means because of his unpaid bills. He could probably be prosecuted in the ordinary legal way."
"Would it mean banishment fr the Klan?" asked The Advertiser.

"Hignett is Straight."

"It might," replied the Klansman guardedly, "though I am quite sure that there will be no difficulty. Higher that the will be not all the call that the will be not a start will be not all the will be not all the will be not all the wi and at times is not entirely respon-

Another member of the Ku Klux | sible for his actions. We make allow ance for that, and therefore have no intention of dealing with him

> severely." The Advertiser questioned the

"Hignett told us that the constitution of the Klan makes a move to

"There would have to be a new con-

The stranger also carries deputy's "and I can tell you this with auth rfor an amendment to our constitution The Klansman has come to find and a Canadian charter. It will have

"How about Canadians in the

No Need In Canada.

The Advertiser remarked that Can-"uest for the Klan to come to Canada. one of them, and that one—the baby "Perhaps not," replied the Klans- of the family—Harold. creating here in London. Hence the man, with a shrug. "I don't think, myself, that Canada needs the Klan. Your government and administration

"The Klan's secrecy and mystery i exercising political influence is re-"Hignett has been indiscrect in pugnant to Canadians," remarked The

"Perhaps so," said the American The Advertiser, "and I wish to talk with another shrug. "We find it with him, and take the boy back home necessary in our country. Out in your with me before he gets in any deeper. western provinces you have some-

"What is that?" "Royal Riders."

"They are called 'Royal Riders of the Red Robe'," answered the Klansman. "I know very little about them, but I believe they organized first in our Northwestern States with purposes similar to ours. They accept as members naturalized Canadians in the United States, and have now extended into your western provinces." "To what extent?" asked The Ad-

vertiser. "I don't know." answered the Klansman. "You ought to know more about ers have been deported with their body and that young Reisler shot her to the public, although there are a them than we do. They have no con-

nection with the Klan." In the meantime, where is Irwin R. Hignett? He left London on Friday afternoon, following publication of the third article in The Evening The Advertiser questioned the Advertiser, expressing an intention of Klansman closely as to possible going east, and stating that he would grounds for Hignett's arrest. Deny- return to London within the next few ing any such intention, the latter weeks. It is believed that he may admitted, however, that Hignett had have planned a visit to friends in the

"Gumshoe Antics."

The Klan official now in London beleves that Sergeant Hignett will return at once when he learns that he is wanted in Indiana, and that no action will develop beyond friendly ex-planation and persuasion. At present, ployees of the Canadian Pacific Rallway planation and persuasion. At present, the Klansman states, that he is amus ing himself by watching the "gumshoe antics" of reporters from another local newspaper, who are shadowing him from Greek restaurant to

"They are evidently pretty poeved about missing Hignett when he was here," remarked the Klan official "I tope they don't fake up another wild nterview with me, because I'm really not dangerous, even if you people lay Schram, was on a visit to Winnipeg, little Harry Schram, 3 years.

The next move seems to be up to old, took convulsions yesterday, and

Bowery Church Exemplifies Worship of Ancient Sun God

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 19.—With drawn kneit, and, led by Dr. Guthrie, began a prayer of aderation to Amen-Ra, the God of Heaven. Egyptian service, portraying the worship

WHERE FAMED ARTIST SPENT EARLY DAYS In all London the location shown in the accompanying picture probably bears the closest material relation to the late Paul Peel, London's famous artist son. The old photograph from which this picture was taken shows the marble works founded by Peel's father. The studio in which the artist studied painting and molded clay was in the rear of the marble shed. The figure in the foreground is that of Peel's father. PEEL'S FIRST STUDIO has examined his credentials as a klan, Incorporated, can never come high official of the Imperial Ku Klux to Canada."

Mrs. M. Near Wires Funds To Long-Lost Son In West IN OLD MARBLE WORKS stitution," replied the Klansman, Brantford Woman Receives a Letter This Morning From "Harold," Left in London Institution Ten Years Ago

-Boy Leaves for Home Tonight. the missing son: He was stranded in Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Ont., March 19.—After Los Angeles and could not get home.

Overjoyed at finding her "baby," teh years of longing and searching, Mrs. Mae Near of this city, has at Mrs. Near immediately ordered her last discovered the whereabouts of attorney to telegraph sufficient money last discovered the whereabouts of her lost baby boy, now a lad of 18.

In 1913 Mrs. Near, through the force of circumstances, was com-"They are not allowed to join," answered the Klansman, "whether pelled to place her seven children in pelled to place her seven children in an institution at London, Ontario, and institution at London, Ontario, ontario, and institution at London, Ontario, and ontario, and ontario and on She then went to Los Angeles, where

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Company, western division.

died in a few hours.

The cerem

couver, are affected by the award.

DIES WHILE DADDY AWAY.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Near found that one sen and his wife had been murdered at Pontiac, Michishe entered the moving picture business. After some years of this she prospered and returned to Brantford, instituting a nation-wide search for her children, who by this time had been scattered. She located all, but of the family—Harold.

This morning Mrs. Near received a letter from Los Angeles and on opening it, she found it to be from larms.

SUSPENDED BY EXEMPH

Publishers and Editors Impris- New York Man Pleads Guilty in Court to Second Degree oned, Others Deported From Murder. Ruhr.

Associated Press Despatch Coblenz, March 19 .- Of the 1,450 New York, March 19 .- Morris Reisnewspapers published in the Rhine- ler, indicted with his mother, his brother George, and his uncle, George Katz, for the murder of his aunt, Miss land and the Ruhr, 455 have been suppressed by the occupation au-thorities for periods varying from Bertha Katz, pleaded guilty of seclyn teday. He was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment in Sing Sing, while the indictments against his relatives were dismissed. three days to several months, according to semi-official German figures. Suspensions in the Rhineland total 298. Forty, three of the journals have more than once been for-

bidden to publish, while 43 newspapers printed outside these areas have been denied the right to circulate in occupied territory.

Miss Katz was slain with a pistol in her home last July. After Morris' arrest, his mother gave herself up, declaring she had fired the fatal shot, occupied territory.

Prison sentences, running as high declaring she had fired the fatal shot seeking revenge because of an alas eighteen months, and fines of as much as 1,000,000 marks have been imposed on 82 editors and 31 pub- Katz. The prosecution was prepare to offer evidence that the indicte quartet had visited Miss Katz in Eighteen editors and nine publish-

WESTERN RAIL CLERKS **CURZON WILL PRESIDE** OF C. P. R. GET RAISE

War Office on Wed-\$5.50 a Month Is nesday. Awarded.

Winnipeg, March 19 .- Increases aver aging about \$5.50 a month, and ranging from \$4 to \$14, retroactive to Jan. 1, have been granted to clerks, freight and yard day will be presided over by Lord Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs, The negotiations were carried on by the committee of the Brotherhood of after which the meetings will be con-

ducted by the experts of Great Brit-Railways and Steamships, freight hand-lers and station employees. Seventeen lers and station employees. Seventeen hundred men, from Fort William to Van-It is expected considerable difficult ty will be met in dealing with the questions involved in the Turkish counter-proposals to the Lausanne draft treaty, but the tene of Ismet Pasha's covering letter, which Hamilton, March 19.—Left with is uncle, H. Agrish, while his father, pinted to as evidencing the Kemal the optimism which appears to pre-The allied experts are not expect ed to conclude their deliberations be fore the Easter holidays, and thus the resumption of the Lausanne meeting

MINERS HOLD SERVICE

postponed until early in April.

Associated Press Despatch. Duquoin, Ill., March 19.-Daily prayer services for their safety have been introduced by miners employed at a large mine of the Valier Coal

Short services are held each morn ing at the bottom of the shaft before the miners enter the various rooms to perform their work, mine officials renous tones citing the service while the men stand with uncovered heads.

But No Record Remains of Building in Which Famous Artist Was Born.

There is no record now of the old frame building in which Paul Peel was born. There is an old photo- hind all the marital relations of the graph, shown above, of the front of present day is the strain of rottenthe marble works which Paul's father founded, and it was at the back of this building that the studio sidering such significant statements stood in which Peel, senior, taught as "highly immoral girl—but was his pupils, and in which Paul first drew his figures and molded his clay. Peel, the father, who was an artist had been murdered at Pontiac, Michi-gan, two years ago. Another had and draftsmanship in the old Meserved overseas and come home a chanics' Hall on Ridout street, and cripple. Earl, a tiny tot of two, when placed in the home, had died, but the remaining sons had all proswas bought by David Wilkie, who was much more an artist than a marble worker. Later on Caleb Jones formed a partnership with Wilkie, and in the process of the growth of the business tore down the old studio and workshop, erecting in the characterized the press as neglecting a great opportunity to be a co-operative force with the church of God. Discussion amongst the clergy after the session signified that all the local ministers were not in accord with him, although all questions. ing in its place the new burnt, brick struck a point in connection with

FOR SLAVING AUNT ing in its place the new burnt brick building that stands today.

David Wilkie, though still retaining his interest in the concern, went back to art, and taught in the technical stands.

"There are forces in the press with which the church must contend," he cal school, while Caleb Jones carried said.

the business. the present owners, and today there is no trace of the original Peel house

The Peels lived for a time in the house with the turret on Richmond street to the south of the marble works, and later on Oxford street. There are now none of the Peel family living in the city, and very little them with London.

WANTS TO LIVE HERE

The Chamber of Commerce Receives Interesting Letter From Quebec Man.

n Canada, under the auspices of the condon Chamber of Commerce. The first, which was made at the instigation of the London Advertising Club, deals with the work and industry of the city, while the second shows the life of the employed girl n London, her work and play. In connection with the second film the secretary of the chamber has re-Increase in Wages Averaging First Session Will Be at British ness in Quebec, who says that he real. He was so struck by it that he wishes to come to London to live. nesday.

Associated Press Despatch
London, March 19.—The first session of the preliminary conference on the near eastern situation to be held at the Pritish foreign office Wildress. at the British foreign office Widnes- merce films of London.

Games On Sunday Diminish Crime?

Lady Eve Would See Sports in Every London Park.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 19.—"Crime has diminhed since the playing of games in th Lady Eve has just been elected the first woman chairman of the London County Council parks committee. "I should like to see games played on Sunday in every park large enough for the pur-

Motorist Writes Letter Telling Mother and Wife He Is "Rotter" BEFORE STARTING WORK

The Lendon County Council has established another precedent in favor of the fair sex by electing Mrs. Wilton Phipps the first woman charman of the educae first woman chairman of on committee of that body,

> U. S. GRAIN EXPORTS HEAVY. Associated Press Despatch.
> Washington, March 19.—Grain exports from the United States last
> week amounted to 3,328,000 bushels as compared with 5,147,000 for the as compared with 5,147,000 for the week previous. Canadian grain in transit, exported from United States ports last week amounted to 1,077,000 the week before. car stop in violation of traine law and seriously injured an alighting passenger, Hal A. Maine, 24, bond salesman, was found in his office yester-day morning dying from a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Makes Vigorous Denunciation Before Ministerial Alliance This Morning.

BREED MORAL ILLS

Would Rather Expose Family to Smallpox Than to Some Periodicals.

"It's an attractive cover-and very ittle of it! If a man comes into the city with smallpox, he is locked up as a menace, and yet I would a thousand times rather introduce smallpox into my family than one ing \$50,000 damages. of these books."

With a vigorous denunciation o nagazines and periodicals of the 'naughty group," Rev. F. W. Reymagazines and periodicals of the craft, of the First Methodist Church, this morning brought before the local Ministerial Alliance, in the course of an address on "The Church and the Press," three brilliant-hued ssues from local newstands, with the

foregoing declaration.
"I have been thoroughly shocked by a recent perusal of our newsstands," he said. "We are meticulously careful of our bodies, yet moral disease germs are pouring from all the newstands into our homes. all the newstands into our homes in floods, from books like these.
"Their wickedness is obvious. is not a question of insinuation Everything is given as the naked

ness, pictured by these stories and articles." Mr. Reycraft read extracts, conas "highly immoral girl-but was she?," and the gist of certain tales, which, he pointed out as more incriminating than any words of de-

Neglects Opportunity. The reference to the magazines came as the climax to an address, in

"The purpose of the press is sup-Two years ago Jones sold out to posed to be to enunciate or express the masent owners and today there the soul of the people, and if the it is a menace.

press is a force for political propaganda. There are many reason given why the Drury Government cannot last; but the most often expressed, and the most significant is that it has not the press behind it. "In England, for example, I believe it impossible to get a true statement of affairs, because all papers deal i propaganda. I say that Bonar Lav

is premier, because he is the pet of one big paper. "Northcliffe expressed the great fault of papers in his phrase, the "ex Itation of the trivial."

Is Given Headline.

"If a man steals on a back street, that fact is merely an item for the police court news, but if he happens to be a deposed clergyman, or has had at any time relations with the church, the story is given a headline "And the fault is not entirely with the press. They live by their adver-Two films have been shown lately isements, and their circulation means verything to their advertising Therefore they must print what the people want. They cater to the sor-did and lead the people under misapprehension of the real state of the

social order, and yet the papers are "My criticism of the present day press is that it has not given the church due credit in connection with great movements, for example, the Red Cross and the patriotic society. In recruiting itself the great work was done from the pulpit, and by men of the church rather from stree orners, and before fraternal societies.
"And if the press had been fair there would not have been the atti-tude of the returned men and the man on the street to the church to-

are not propaganda and politics, and the press could be a great co-operaeaders of the church as it recognizes ne leaders of business and politics.
"And here I say, the church can take a lesson from businessmen and politicians. All organizations of the urch should have their central publicity agent. When all are clamoring for space, editors are between the devil and the deep blue sea and as a result, we get none at all."

Canadian Press Despatch,

Crashes Into Pedestrian,

Then Takes His Own Life

and Apologizes.

Washington, March 18.—Twelve hours after an automobile, bearing a license number which police said was littered with cigarette stubs, before shooting himself. He stubs, before shooting himself. He

that of his car, had swept by a street car stop in violation of traffic law and seriously injured an alighting passenger, Hal A. Maine, 24, bond sales-

Mayor Wenige Informed Resolution Passed Favoring Proposed Change.

Not represented at the recent elective police commission" in London, the municipality of Fort William notified Mayor Wenige today that a resolution had just been passed indorsing the proposed change. truth. The insinuation is, that be-

quest has been dispatched to Attorney-General Raney, seeking a suitable date when the several cities of Ontario, similarly disposed, can send their representatives to him for a conference in this respect.

"There are seven policemen on that list indorsing the chief who coma plained to me about him."

So declared Ald. Drake today relative to the communication directed to the Advertiser Saturday from the His worship explained that a reonference in this respect.

The mayor is still enthusiastic as to the outcome despite the comment today from Ald. Albert Judd that "he (Judd) would like to go down and do a little lobbying himself" when the proposal comes to the direct attention of the Toronto authorities. Mayor Wenige stresses his point hat but one of the municipalities represented at the recent convention Guelph, voted against the suggested change, and that the latter delegates gave positive assurance, however, that they would not go to Toronto to

however,

GOING UP IN THE AIR

Chairman Tallant Reports Disastrous Effect of Spring Zephyrs.

The Pine Lawn tangle was resurrected today in "city hall circles" when D. J. Tallant, chairman of the London Housing Commission, called a special session for Thursday to consider anew the "defective roofs on the city's houses in that district "Something will have to be done immediately," declared the chairman. "Only one house has been re-roofed ince the heard of arbitration ordered all the roofs replaced. I was out there resterday for an inspection and ound that the wind had blown the shingles clean off two houses.
"We can't stand for this and we'll

have to take steps to have this work, undertaken as speedily as possible." There is still a possibility that the on will proceed with the work and charge the expenditure to the contractors and architect in-volved.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, the chief's proposed salary reduction as I had the tip that it would come off the men's wages. I'm going to

The agricultural section of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a general meeting next Saturday to which representatives of the United Farm Women of Ontario, the Women's Institutes, the Vegetable and Fruit Growers' Association, and the Milk Producers' Association are in-"The biggest things in the world The chamber is anxious to vited. hear from these representatives any suggestions that will lead to closer peration between city and county both from a social and a commercial standpoint.

> BRICKLAYERS GET RAISE. Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, March 19.-The brick layers have signed an agreement with their employers at \$1 an hour-

Maine, who died an hour later in a

the pedestrian was said to have been going 40 miles an hour, and swept

out of sight with only a glimpse the license number to trace it by.

COMPLAINT MUST BE UNDER OATH OF NO POLICE PROBE

This Is Mayor Wenige's Latest Attitude as to the Police Investigation.

DRAKE INDIGNANT

Ald. Judd Will Challenge the Mayor Tonight To Carry Matter to Final Issue.

Mayor Wenige refuses absolutely to being "stampeded" into a police investigation.

"They will have to bring me affi-davits that there are any irregulari-ties in that department before I will order an investigation," he announced today to certain parties who questioned him in this connection. "I want to see these sworn state-ments first, before I would consider the question at all," he declared further. "I have had certain experi-ences before. Regard the probe of the city engineer's department a couple of years ago. There was cer-tain information not available at that

time that should have been forth-His worship pointed out that communication from the policemen's association had been given publicity.
"We note," he said, "that 50 mems bers of the force think that the description of the description of the description of the said," partment is operating smoothly and satisfactorily. What more is want

Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee, reiterated today his determination to challenge Mayor Wenige at tonight's session of the

city council Ald. Drake Indignant.

The Advertiser Saturday from the policemen's union, signed by 50 constables, who asserted that they were not divided in their allegiance to Chief Birrell as suggested by Mayor

Wenige a week ago. "I'm done with them from now on," continued Ald. Drake. "They are a nice bunch to let a fellow down that way after some of them even came out here to complain. The chief deserves credit if he can whip them into line. I'll never say anything more about his salary. I'll support a move now to give him \$4,000 a year and the policemen can criticize their

register disapproval, as the legislation, if enacted, would be purely "optional." Fort William has directed the Hon. H. Mills to champion the "elective police commission" move"elective police commission" movewould have told them on Saturday would have told them. I must say that they are a wonderful crowd. If a union like that hasn't got more backbone than they have

exhibited they ought to dissolve it. East London Protection. "What arouses me is that I did not say anything about them. I did state

say anything about them. I did state, that East London was not getting the service, and I still maintain that. Ald, Judd will agree with me, too. I made it a point to inquire from the chief when we made our 'official' visit to the police station, and he acknowledged it, also. "The only real police officers that we have on the force are the two motorcycle 'cops.' They are the ones

who can give real service. We g more service out here on the Hami ton road from a 'silent policeman' that cost \$3.50 than from the others.
"I asked why they sent out the policemen at 8 o'clock in the morning, and they said that they had no other place to send him. let him sleep and fill in nights? In their letter they state that they are always on duty even if they have their civilian clothes on."

"Do they call that service when they are riding the street cars to and from work. I don't call it any more duty than a jack-rabbit. If we had the police equipped with motor cars, two officers could cover as much work as ten do at the present. bunch. They can criticize their of ficers as they choose. Why I was sticking up for them and I opposed

THE WEATHER

find out more about this."

FORECASTS.

·*Today-Strong northerly winds; most ly fair and very cold. Tuesday-Fair and cold at first, fold lowed by somewhat higher temperature A moderate disturbance is centred this norning over the Upper St. Lawrence pressure and accompanying cold wear ther now extends from Northern One tario to the Gulf of Mexico.

Another area of low pressure with higher temperature has come in over the Western Provinces.

The highest and lowest temper luring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. oday were: High. Low. Stations. Weather Rain Cloudy Cloudy

Victoria 54 Calgary 46 Winingeg - 4 Port Arthur... 6 Clear Clear Snow Cloud Snow S. Marie.... Coronto Kingston Ottawa Montreal

Quebec Father Point.. St. John Minus (-) means below zero.

The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 50; lowest, 25. The official temperatures for the 15 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were.

Highest, 37; lowest, 8.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—8 p.m., 29.01. Today—8 a.m., 28.95.

BLIZZARD SWEEPS LAVISH SPENDING OVER THE STATES. DAMAGING CROPS

Four People Are Killed in Col- Standard Chemical Company orado as Result of the Storm.

Millions Damage to Kansas Potato and Oklahoma Peach Crops.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, March 19 .- The country, from the Rocky Mountains to near the Atlantic Coast, was in the grip of a blizzard today.

Four persons were killed in Colorado as a result of the storm. Damage to the Kansas potato crop and the Oklahoma peach crop will run into millions.

telegraph companies reported miles 100 cords of woods a day is u of poles down. Passenger service the Longford plant, and it is chiefly on the railways was curtailed. Freight embargoes were placed in effect in several sections. Sub-zero tempera- or brought in and resold back to the ture was reported throughout the entire west.

Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Wisconsin and Indiana advices declared the storm was the most severe in 25 years. The gale was accompanied by a heavy fall of snow, swept into drifts by the wind.

CHILDREN FROZEN TO DEATH.

Associated Press Despatch, icago, March 19.—From Rocky Mountain eastward, and from the far northwest to upper Florida, with much of the territory covered by snow, temperatures ranging from sub-zero to March records were reg-In the upper Missis the Rocky Mountain regions, train service and wire commication were demoralized. Throughout the northwest, orders

were issued by radiroads cancelling freight trains and certain passenger service. Some roads placed embarperishables. Trains were stalled for hours in snow drifts. Near Lincoln, Neb., a westbound Rock Island passenger train was dug out of the snow and another train was stalled at Jansen, 65 miles east

of Lincoln n Iowa the blizzard established a March storm record. talled in drifts near Boone and Marshalltown, and railroads cancelled nuerous trains. At Baxter, Colo., three children were frozen to death in a about the arrest of one man and a small shelter a quarter of a mile from warrant for Swanton. heir home. Near Kutch, Colo., The blizzard struck Chicago in mid-

The low point had not been reachi, weather reports said.

Train service to and from Chicago there is no truth in the story." was shaken badly. Incoming trains were hours late, and embargoes were placed by several roads on perishable

Rockford, Ill., for the second time within a week was almost isolated by

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Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

If you want to keep your hair look. ing its best, be careful what you wash it with. Do not use prepared shampoo or anything else that con-tains too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coacoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mul-sified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dirt, dandruff and excess oil. hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fuffy and easy to manage.

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

> "My business partner is my London Advertiser classified ad: it works quietly and consistently, and is a sound investment with good returns."

The Verdict

of a London businessman who has tried with success The London Advertiser

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Ads.

Executives Spent More Than They Earned.

MILES OF WIRE DOWN LOSS WILL BE HEAVY

Restitution of \$48,500 Already Made, But This Is Small Portion of Amounts Taken.

the company owns. The plant of the chemical works here is the only industry in the place. In fact the chemical company

pled by the workmen. An average of the wood contracted for in the north ern districts for use in this plant that was diverted for other purposes company.

"It is a mystery to me that the rouble was not found out long ago, stated one timber man who has an intimate knowledge of wood for the Longford district. "There has been a constant undercurrent of talk over he way some of the wood bought and handled and the way certain officials appeared to have all the money they wanted although on small salary. It is a surprise that

Spending Too Much Money. It is stated here that the frauds were traced down through the ac-tivity of William Thompson of Orillia, one of the big shareholders in the works and a director, who, lived next door to William Bruce Swanton the general superintendent of wood production, who had his home in Orillia and is now wanted on a wa ant for the theft of a letter. Mr. Thompson for some time observed some of the company's officials who appeared to be spending money lavshly, and he made certain inquiries. In fact it is stated he asked one of the men involved where he got his money and the man stated his wife had received a large sum from her thing of his history—a history pregparents' estate. Inquiry was made to verify the statement, and it was Trains were found the parents of the woman in was a question left little money, and it was through this discovery the investigation was launched which brought

aged man was found frozen to death.

The blizzard struck Chicago in midof wood from a man at Kearney who fternoon. The mercury dropped more had purchased the wood from a forthan ten degrees in one hour, and mer official of the Standard Chemical early today was only two degrees Company, but this was denied by W. above zero.

M. Gribble, secretary-treasurer of the company "I looked into this stated Mr. Gribble, "and kind in the world.

Making Restitution.

the reason the chemical company has not paid dividends in the past few years was due to the alleged frauds, the juggling of wood con-tracts and the price paid for wood. Now that the frauds have been revealed, it is believed the company will recover a large quantity of the losses. It was stated to The Advertiser that one man involved has handed back \$14,000, another man \$20,000, while others turned over to company smaller sums making a total of \$48,500. This money will be like new assets, and with the pay-ment of the moneys from the bond company which bonded the involved men the company expects most of its losses will be secured Lumber men who know the situation state the chemical company has lost much

larger sums than it will locate. at Longford and afterwards woods as a material witness, lives on Galley wenue, Toronto, having moved from Longford last fall when he was released from his duties. Tanlin with his wife and children lived in Long-ford in a new bungalow on the shores of Lake Couchiching a few miles from the plant, which he built himself. It is one of the finest cottages on the

Then the school board "discovered" \$30,000 or thereabouts.

again. It would be inconvenient if the K.

Still the people could vote again on the city hall site, at the same

Mayor Wenige was asking recently

"Jimmie" Bell says that he doesn't

Puzzle for Tuesday-"Who was it

STATE CONVICTED SLAYER IS IMPROVING PHYSICALLY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

victed murderer, who ended his hunger strike of a month after his removal from the Dedham jail on Saturday as an insane patient, was reported to be "feeling very well physically," in a statement issued from the Boston Psychiatric Cusden & Sons, The cost of a combined.

New desks and chairs, 160 in number, sufficient to furnish four new rooms, will be purchased from two one instance they were higher than the figures quoted locally. The order was placed today.

EXTINGUISH SMALL FIRE.

Firemen extinguished a chair of fered prices on desks, and except in one instance they were higher than the figures quoted locally. The order was placed today.

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Special to The Advertiser.

Longford Mills, March 18 .- The startling frauds uncovered in the woods department of the Standard Chemical Company came as no sur-prise to this little hamlet of 300 people, where the company has a plant for making acetone, alcohol and charcoal. It is the largest plant

Wire communication was paralyzed controls the place, having its own in many sections. Telephone and store, and also owns the houses occurred by the workman An average of

the matter was not found out before.'

The Advertiser was informed by

Edward Taplin, chief accountant manager, who is held on \$5,000 bail

lake. In the winter he lived in the village in one of the company's houses. Last Christmas Taplin

City Hall Briefs

The last few days have been outstanding in municipal circles.

down at the hospital.

The first thing we know they'll 'locate" the missing cement-mixer

K. K. made away with the mayor at this stage. Another election would be a source of considerable ex-

time, just to keep the question before

By a straw of 30 to 26 the 33rd de gree members of the "city hall union" have approved of the city council-

f a date had been set for the provincial election.

want to be vice-president of the new union if E. V. Buchanan has aspirations in that direction.

said: "Hands up, those who paid less work he

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CANADA

UNITED STATES The accompanying chart prepared for The Advertiser gives an accurate indication of the manner in which the L. R. Steel Corporations in Canada are linked with and controlled by the parent organizations in the United

FormerLondonerNowHeads [AST END PLANTS Mammoth Packing Industry

Thomas E. Wilson, Now of Chicago, Renews Old Friendships in Brief Visit to City-Has \$2,000,000 Income.

returned with incomes amounting to they could walk right into the main more than two million a year?

There is only one answer to that nant with romance and achievement. Forty years ago Thomas Wilson was a lad attending the old Union school of this city. Now he virtually he was head of the great packing company known as Sulzberger and Sons, drawing a salary of \$125,000, the largest in America at that time Now he not only owns the concern under the name of Thomas E. Wilson Company, but has secured con-trol over Armour and Company and is financially interested in Swifts. the second largest organization of its

Mr. Wilson is an exponent of the proposition that anything worth do-ing is worth doing well. He started out in life with a well defined idea of mpany officials that they believe the importance of affiliating himself with work that would lead to some thing bigger. He wasn't heading for any blind alleys. That is why he en-tered with enthusiasm his first job, Burlington Railroad at \$40 a month

president of the road. He was still receiving \$40 a month the main line when he landed a job at \$100 a month of keening the recson Morris and Company. This had been turned down on account of the disagreeable odors by the man originally selected by the Burlington people

Maxims for Success. Some of Thomas Wilson's maxims for success are well worth knowing. For one thing he says he always made it a rule to know all about his job. He could have kept the records of the refrigerator cars by sitting quietly at his desk. Instead, he spent as much of his time in the malodorous yards learning all he could about the handling and repairing of cars. When a man was wanted to take charge of car repairs, he was selected for the post. The company started to build cars of its own and he was given the management. The next upward step was to the head of the purchasing department and looking after the buying of supplies and con-struction material for the whole

This again led to wider oppos itles. Young Wilson was sent to various points throughout the country to locate new branch wholesale

Joy in Day's Woork.

He believes in the gospel of joy in the day's work, and giving other peo-ple a chance to do that for which they are best adapted, and which, consequently, will afford them the rreatest pleasure for energy ex-

"I strive constantly to have every employee on the payroll doing the kind of work he likes to do," said Mr. Wilson. "At every opportunity I talk to the men, including the laborers, about the plant, trying to find those who have a special aptitude or liking for some particular thing. Think of the plight of the man who is obliged to sit and add figures all day when he is naturally poor at figires, but a born mixer among men and yearns to be out selling goods. Think what he is losing and his em-

ployer is losing." Mr. Wilson further believes in the gospel of the open door between him-self and employees. He makes it a point to be always accessible. He progressed with Morris & Co. from the position of refrigerator car checker to that of president. Then he received the blg offer from Sulz-

berger & Sons, which enabled him to direct an enormous enterprise with his own name over the door. Incepts New Regime. As soon as he took hold of the new

taxes this year than they did last that new ideas were in order, regardless of whether they applied to one's He aimed to impress it on all em- months.

How many young men leaving Lon- ployees, including the humblest, that don to seek fame and fortune have if anything wasn't going to suit them Move on Foot To Upset Reso-

office and talk to him about it. "Too much dazzling dignity about a general manager's office is often a uestion; it is Thomas E. Wilson. a general manager's office is often a Saturday last Mr. Wilson was in great handicap to business," he said visiting the home of Fred "The trouble with the executive who of George White and Sons. is too inaccessible is that he loses He came to this part of the country more by the arrangement than any-for the purpose of purchasing thor-oughbred cattle for his great private shuts himself in, away from numerous advantages of personal contact and points of view. There's nothing like looking a man in the eye and hearing his story to get at the meat of the situation. Most executives prefer to have everything brought to controls the meat packing industry their attention in writing. My ex-of the United States. Six years ago perience has been that it will pay to get all the information possible by

This big former Londoner, captain This big former Londoner, captain of finance and industry, believes also in the gospel of judicious promotions and increases in salary by way of encouragement. Whenever a man is capable of filling a bigger place he should be promoted, if possible, for no other reason than to keep him from stagnating, and also to let him know that merit is being recognized.

Marriage a Factor. His verdict in regard to increases salary is: "A raise of only a dollar or so sometimes serves to give a man encouragement which is the making of him. I have heard executives say that men are frequently spoiled by I take no stock in Burlington Railroad at \$40 a month. that theory. If they are spoiled in Hitching his caboose to a star he that way they would have been fixed his ambition upon becoming spoiled anyhow, and the number is so negligible that we may ignore it. The higher up he is, the more dependent

when he got what appeared at the an executive becomes on those under time to be sidetracked. He later dis-him. If a man can't get along pleas-covered he had been switched onto antly with his associates, he cannot successfully handle a force of men."
Mr. Wilson holds the view that marrying the right girl is a potent factor in the success of any man. He tells the following to "illustrate the tells the following to "illustrate the nitely reported today that a meeting Public Library building.

"At the time I got married-I was then 31-old Mr. Morris remarked: "'Well, you won't be much account in business for a year, but that's all right. No bridegroom is useful in business; he's so taken up with his

new wife! "I was filled with a desire to con-"I was nied with a desire to con-vince Morris that he might have spoken too sweepingly. I made up my mind that on my return from the honeymoon trip I would work harder han ever. Just after our arrival in New York on the wedding journey, I chanced to hear of a piece of property in Brooklyn that was advantageously located for a branch. It could be leased cheaply if taken at BECAUSE SHE'S RI once, but the negotiations would take up so much time there would be

little opportunity for sightseeing while in New York with my bride. I wasn't sure that I didn't owe a greater duty to her than to my employers, especially when I was on leave of absence. A wedding journey was an important event to a young woman, and it seemed a shame that this one should be marred by my business affairs. Yet I yearned to make Neison Morris retract what he bad said shout buildent ad said about bridegrooms.

Let's Bride Decide.

"Well, I put the whole situation up to Mrs. Wilson, intending to let her cast the deciding vote. She was genuinely enthusiastic over the idea of surprising my employers with a little business achievement on our honeymoon. To make some personal sacrifice to boost along my career would, she declared, be a pleasant adventure. She smilingly gave up a number of delightful little excursions we had planned, and remained con-tentedly in the hotel room while was over in Brooklyn conferring with eal estate agents.

"Ever since then, Mrs. Wilson has followed the principle that no sacri-fice is too big for her to smile over, provided it contributes to our suc-cess. I have never had to hestitate leaving town on the eve of a social engagement. Always I have known that such disappointments would never ruffle her in the least, and this knowledge has been a tremendous

Since the financial difficulties of the Armor Packing Company, Mr. Wilson has become the biggest director and owner of packing companies in the world. He returned to his home in Chicago Saturday evening. less of whether they applied to one's but promised his entertainers that he own department or the other fellows would see them again within a few

BUYS CHAIRS AND DESKS \$10, it was stated. Nine firms, three of them local, of-

desk will be in the neighborhool of

lution re School Taxes in Annexed District.

LEGALITY DOUBTFUL

There is a distinct move on foot The Advertiser was informed today, to "upset the city council resolution & Meredith for the defendant to collect additional school taxes from

Members of the city council, whose names are withheld for obvious reasons have been approached it this respect, but what the outcome will be s, of course, problematical.
This fact is assured today, how-

will "fight the city's attempt to collect the additional assessment." Will Fight Tax.

In a brief interview with The Advertiser, representatives of certain of these plants, stated that while "no official notification had been received from the city, the added taxation would not be met without stern resistance.

Members of the city council have been informed by legal authorities Liberson vs. Pattison: G. N. Weekes for the plaintiff; Judd & Henburged as such is the and would derson for the defendant. reaches the supreme court, as now threatened. "You cannot collect taxes from one person and not from another." clared one of the attorneys today, "as

staged Ald. Drake stated that he "understood" the question was coming again before the council. "There have been several citizens out here complaining to me," he said. "I didn't think at first that the city could collect it, although we all voted for it. As I see it, I don't think we can break an agreement. If we go to the courts, as it undoubtedly will the courts, as it undoubtedly will end, we may find that we are up

against it, and it will cost us more than we'll get out of it." BECAUSE SHE'S RICH

She may make a poor wife. 'The girl who is "fond of sports" soon tires of the one she marries. It's better to save your dollars than to marry money—which too often turns to be ali-mony. Matrimony is like war-costs little to get in, and a whole lot to get out. Safety first See me before No music with our plain band rings, but years of harmony. John A. Nash, My Jeweler, "Where you will eventually buy."-Advt.

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SPRING ASSIZES **NOW OPEN: HEAR**

Hon. Justice Masson Presiding at Supreme Court Opening Today.

NO CRIMINAL CASES

Of Civil Docket, Three Cases Are for Jury and Thirteen Non-Jury Actions.

Sixteen cases are on the docket for he spring assizes of the Supreme Court of Ontario that opened in the county buildings at 2 o'clock this afernoon, Hon. Justice Masten presid-

as follows: George Belton, West Nissouri; Arthur Denning, Metcalfe; Sidney Deely, West Nissouri; Phineas Dickens, Biddulph; Thomas A. Kains, Westminster: Thomas H. Mar-tin, Lobo; Wilburt Manning, London; science in industry section of the tin, Lobo; Wilburt Manning, London; Robert McEwen, Westminster; Frank W. Phillips, London; D. L. Purcell, Wardsville; J. M. Ross, Lucan; Frank M. Siddall, Mosa.

The usual inspection of the county

buildings and the Ontario Hospita Insane will be made by grand jury before it is dishanded are no criminal cases on the

Jary Cases. The three jury cases to be tried at the spring assizes are: Toblas vs. Laudie—Meredith

Meredith for the plaintiff, and W. G. R. Bartram for the defendant.
Wright vs. Way—Meredith & Mere. dith for the plaintiff; Judd & Henerson for the defendant. Pratt vs. Collins-Gibbons & Co. for the plaintiff; A. R. Douglas for

Non-Jury Docket. The thirteen non-jury cases includes: Fitzgerald vs. Coleman: W

R. Meredith for the plaintiff; Douglas & Glass for the Lefendant.
Columbia Handle Company vs. Elgin and Middlesex; J. M. McEvoy for the plaintiff; Ivey & Co. for the de-Dorchester vs. Harris; Meredith & Coleridge for the plaintiff; Meredith

Nicol vs. Nicol; Haney & McNally industries in the annexed district of for the plaintiff; J. W. G. Winnett for the defendant. International Harvester Company vs. Lavis; McPherson & Perrin for the plaintiff; Charles Garrow for the defendant

Colbert vs. Blackall; W. C. Fitzgerald for the plaintiff; Judd & Hen-derson and T. . Scandrett for the deever, that the industries in question fendant. Wray vs. Cumming; Fraser & Moore for the plaintiff; Murphy &

Co., for the defendant. Jenkins vs. the Ontario Crockery. Company; Judd & Henderson for the plaintiff; A. R. Douglas for the defendant Foster et al vs. Zavitz et al; Judd & Henderson for the plaintiff; E. Traver and A. W. Bixel for the de-

Liberson vs. Pattison; G. N. London Loan: M. McEvoy for the plaintiff; Read &

fendant

LIBRARIAN TO LECTURE. clared one of the attorneys today, as the council proposes to do, by singling out the industries. And I believe that you will find that the question will be reopened for consideration in well because on "The Battle throughout the year, will be on Thursday evening of this week, when Fred Landon, public throughout the year."

librarian, will lecture on "The Battle Meeting Staged?

As a matter of fact it was defiillustrated and will be given in the section has already been TRADE COMMISSIONERS COMING W. J. Egan, Canadian trade commissioner to South Africa, will be the city on March 22 and 23. W. P. Ward, trade commissioner to Straits Settlements, will be in Lon-

don on March 26. Both these repre-

sentatives are coming for the express

purpose of meeting London manufacturers who wish to consult them



HEADS BROTHERHOOD. F. C. Wanless, who becomes presiden after long service.

The personnel of the grand jury is SCIENCE IN INDUSTRY LECTURE William Sweetman of the Canadian General Electric Company will lecture Thursday evening in the McClary dining.room. York street. Glendinning, McGillivray; Alfred Light Bulbs." The lecture will be at

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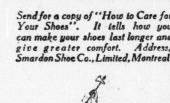
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EAST MIDDLESEX FARMERS ELECT GEO. BOGUE HEAD

Freeborne, M. L. A., Denies Connection Between Liberals and Farmers.

ANNUAL MEETING M. L. A. Says Contrary Report

From Conservative Sources

Unfounded. "There is no connection, no afation of any kind between the govnment and Liberals in the Proncial House. Rumors of Liberalermer alliances, conjured up by

onservatives, are without the

lightest foundation." With these words J. Freeborne, M.L.A. for East Middlesex, in an address at the annual meeting of I O. representatives from his conuency, repudiated the report com. ng from Conservative quarters, that e government and its Liberal opnents were to all intents and puroses one and the same party.

Mr. Freeborne said the governmen vas always open to accepting Lib-rals into its ranks, but the pros-ects of Liberals and Farmers amalamating were ridiculous. Perfect armony exists between the United armers' of Ontario and the Drury slators, he declared, and predicted ntinued success for the U. F. O.

Officers Chosen.

The meeting was held at the unty council chambers for the pur-se of electing officers for the year. orge Bogue of Lambeth was reected president; J. Johnstone of norndale, vice-president; G. Laidw, Wilton Grove, secretary; and the solution directors: Westminster, G. aidlaw; Dorchester, Roy Ferguson Harrietsville; London Township, E. Marrow of Denfield and M. ckie of Hyde Park; Nissouri.

nt was made with the intention of ent, with certain modifications. munities, where conditions are ifferent.

Shelve Adolescent Act.

ue and F. Adams. All believed the Adolescent Act

out thought its operation should be nade optional in rural centres. Rather than endorse it universally ey preferred to have the act shelved for five years.

It was said at the meeting that

minations to contest the East Midlesex riding in the coming provin-

gress To Make Record of Historical Events.

Special to The Advertiser

Valsh of Massachusetts believes that he truest history will be written in he future by the motion picture reen, and he is aroused over the act that no effort is being made by rican history. At the earliest posent, the Massachusetts whole country. No foreign menace can touch us if we but remain true to ourselves," Premier Drury said.

nd their preservation in the governopy of the first, and probably the fellow countrymen to vote against the motion picture to be taken of the "the old firebrand, Sir John A. Maciser in exile. Investigation dislosed no government provision or lace of preservation and no dertment save the war department aking any effort to collect historical

PLAY FAILS IN LONDON

'If Winter Comes" Goes Into the Wilderness After Forty Days.

ecial Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, March 19 .- Winter came quickly to the bondon stage veron of "If Winter Comes" that critics are unable to reconcile its failure with the book's tremendous succes nd are wondering whether Cyril faude, who has just gone to nited States will have a better re-

ption in America. The play had a noisy greeting, Lonbe superior to the book as a work art and that the cast could not be roved, yet after forty days and orty nights it has gone into the therical wilderness, although provinal touring companies are doing a lg business with it. A London mansays it failed here because it ot explain why, that being so, the

T. MARYS CRICKETERS FORM.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, March 18 .- During the hite; vice-president, R. Stillman; cretary, G. O'Rourke; treasurer, Masters; captain of team, G.



GAINS C. N. R. POST. G. T. Bell, appointed executive assistant to Traffic Vice-President J. Dalrymple, Canadian National

Provincial

ronto Meetings. FOR CANADA'S GOOD

Statesmen Band Together With Sole Purpose of Upbuilding Dominion.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 19 .- A sunshine of radiant smiles from Quebec and a inston; Biddulph, T. H. Stanley of breeze of gental goodfellowship from A discussion of the Adolescent Act sulted in the decision of the U.F.O. East Middlesex to support the asselman amendment. This amendings that may have existed in days curing a five-year hoist of the bill. gone by between the two provinces are meeting decided to instruct Mr. and to chase away the clouds that at eborne to support that amend-it, with certain modifications. It as the general opinion that the act national life of the Dominion. From as necessary for cities, but should now on Ontario and Quebec are but be made compulsory in rural Christian names—the family name is Canada.

Furthering of Amity.

The meetings held in Toronto or Saturday, which held as their object motion were delivered by J. Johnston, W. Grieves R. Elliot, W. Laidaw, Mr. Wade, Mr. Hunt, George relations between the two sister relations between the two sister provinces, assume world significance ined many elements of worth, when it is taken into consideration that representatives and descendants of two races, which have stood in the vanguard of civilization, culture and progress throughout the ages, pledged each other to work in future for the welfare of one country and the uplifting of one nation-Canada.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Premier Drury and Professor F. Roy of Lavalle University, were the speakers Dominion of Canada is credited as at the Canadian Club banquet held owing \$20,000, has been left by the in the crystal room of the King late Sir Walter Cassels, formerly Edward Hotel on Saturday night. As Premier Taschereau, Justice Brodeur, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Senator Walsh Will Ask Con- Drury and Professor Roy took their seats at the head table, with Lieutenant Governor Cockshutt and Chairman S. B. Grundy, they were given an enthusiastic ovation. When Premier Drury rose for his address, the Washington, March 19.—Senator Frenchman broke out with that old estate. song which recognizes their strongest friends, "Il A Gagne Ses Epaulettes." The pronouncement of the premier that he did not wish to see Ontario become the Ireland of North Amerhe government to preserve motion ica, with a clash of racial prejudice cture films of recent events in Am- and religious bigotry, and a country torn by the most ignoble passions plause. "It would be treason to the

Regretted Being Partisan. Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux reached The situation was brought to the the pinnacle of eloquence in his plea ttention of Senator Walsh by the for friendship between Ontario and er of Fred E. Hamlin of the New ork Sun, when he recently offered present the government with a that he had influenced many of his that he had influenced many of his

> Donald, "Since the days when I was campaigning as a budding young lawyer I have read the life of Sir John, and have grown a little older. One sentence of his speech during the big debate in 1890 touched me deeply; it was when he said: 'God forbid that n this Canada of ours there be one aw for the majority and one law for

> he minority.' He continued by stating that the fathers of Confederation had been nspired by one idea-to see a healthy provinces, in treating the respective minorities with the greatest gener-osity. "The treatment of minorities is an object of concern to all the statesmen of Europe. It is the same in Poland and Slovakia, in Bulgaria, and also in France, with the rean-nexation of Alsace-Lorraine"

OFFERS REWARD FOR MAN WHO ATTACKED SMEETS

Associated Press Despatch. Cologne, March 19-Joseph Smeets. the German Separist leader, who was attacked and wounded yesterday by an unidentified assailant, is in a very n's first night critics declaring it serious condition. Examination has disclosed a puncture of the skull from a bullet, with accompanying paralysis on the right side. Smeets' secretary and brother-in-law, Kruger, who was attacked at

the same time, died on reaching the hospital.

The public prosecutor has offered a reward of a million marks for the apprehension of the assassin.

GETS CHATHAM POST.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 18 .- G. Ernest Bruce, present manager of the Bell lect a little more than 600,000 francs, and it was thought the museum past week the St. Marys Juvenile Bruce, present manager of the Bell cricket Club held their annual meetng at which the following officers be the new manager of Chatham vere installed: President, F. T. district, succeeding R. L. Stratton, who is to take charge of a new district, with Brantford as his head-quarters. The changes will be effective on April 1.

Sleuths to Visit Cabin in Abitibi in Search for Cote's Slayer.

OFFICERS ON TRAIL

Will Seek Bloodstains and Finger Prints to Solve Baffling Mystery.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, March 19.-The bare walls of the lonely cabin in Northern Abitibi will be asked to tell what they know about the strange death of the trapper named Cote, the circumstances of which, as disclosed at the recent inquest, led to the apprehension of his companion, Ernest Houle, as being responsible for the crime.

Every nook and corner of the storm-scarred shack will be subjected to the scrutiny of investigators in an attempt to ascertain exactly how the trapper came by his death. Blood stains will be looked for, and finger prints will be sought, Representatives with all the avidity that an alleged murder inquest puts into the work of the officers designated to conduct the investigation. This course has been decided upon and part work the future, the mountain girt region Reach Understanding At To- murder inquest puts into the work been decided upon, and next week about the lakes of Killarney will be a provincial detective will leave one of the last strongholds of the mos, accompanied by the two guides. Auger and Gauthier, who brought the body of the dead man back to civilization, and who told the story that started the wheels of the law

> This decision to make the trip beore the snow goes came as a surprise locally, in view of the obvious difficulties, but it has been agreed that the advantages of an early observation of the scene of the alleged crime amply justified the hazarding of the difficulties to be encountered. Houle, who was arrested in connecof the finding of the coroner's jury, will commence on the 27th of the month. It is expected that it will be presided over by Judge Choquette of Quebec. The Quebec crown prose-cutor may also take a hand in the case. It is also understood that a delay may be called in order to allow a report being submitted on the re sults of the investigation to be made at the cabin in which Cote died.

Bequeaths Estate To Members of Family.

Canadian Press Despatch. president of the exchequer court of

Canada, who died March 2, and whose will on Saturday was filed at the courthouse for probate.

daughters are to share jointly in the

Gifts in money made prior to the death of the late judge were set forth as being: Robert Cecil Hamilton Mr. Blackwood Cassels, Toronto, son, \$2,000; George Hamilton Cassels, Toronto, son, \$2,000; Mrs. H. D. Lockhart Gordon, Toronto, daughter, \$2,000; Mrs. E. K. C. Hamilton, London, England, daughter, \$2.000; Miss Harriett F. Cassels, daughter, Ottawa, \$2.000;

SEVERAL ARE INJURED IN C. P. R. DERAILMEN

'Imperial Limited" Meets With Accident Seventy Miles East of Winnipeg.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 19 .- Train No. of the Canadian Pacific Railway, due in this city last night, was derailed early last evening near White-mouth, Man., about 70 miles east of here, by a broken rail. Several persons were injured, according to com-pany officials, but none seriously. The train, more familiarly known as the "Imperial Limited." left Monteal for Vancouver on Friday night. The names of those injured will he will be re-elected, was made here not be available until the passengers Saturday by Attorney - General arrive in this city at about midnight.

GIFT WILL NOW ASSURE ERECTION OF A MUSEUM

Special Cable to The London Advertiser one, and that one is always a can-and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. one, and that one is always a can-didate. He will be nominated and Paris, March 19.—It was announced re-elected. The country and the yesterday by the chancellory of the party will demand it."

Legion of Honor that the million.

Mr. Daugherty made his statement Legion of Honor that the million- to the newspaper correspondents for whom he sent. The statement is re-thonor museum had been completed by the gift of 400,000 francs (about \$25,000) from William Nelson Crom-well of New York.

whom he sent. The statement is re-garded as by far the most authorita-tive announcement as to President Harding's plan with respect to 1924 yet made.

Since the project was announced the legion had only been able to col-



LONDON'S "A" VOLLEYBALL TEAM.

Above The Advertiser photographer shows members of the London "A" volleyball team, which was defeated by the Toronto Centrals in the semi-finals for the Ontario title at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. The Londoners took the first game, 15-12, but fell behind in the second, losing 15-9. Top row, left to right: Schram, Benson, Stevens. Bottom row, left to right: Detwiler, Holmes and Hines.

"Kingdom of Kerry" Defies 34,000 WORKERS WILL Laws of the Free Staters

Mountain Regions of Killarney Will Be One of Last Strong- Mechanics in Building Trades more have since been recovered. holds in Irish Irregulars' War Against Recognized Authority.

By WILLIAM HASSETT.

Special Cable to The London Advertises
and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. irregulars. The most remote county from Dublin to its own people—in some respects the most distinctive in Ireland-it is not the county, but the "kingdom of Kerry," and even in normal times it has always had a life and tradition all its own.

No part of Ireland has suffered

more acutely during the last seven or eight months than the "kingdom of Kerry." Because Kerry occupies a southeastern peninsula, it was an casy matter for the irregulars to seize it for their own. This they did The preliminary examination of the Free State, and from last July have been subjected. until a fortnight ago there had not been a train into Killarney. There was not even rail transport to Tralee 20 miles away, and Killarney is the center of food distribution for some 20 other towns ranged about it up here in the mountain fastnesses of the "kingdom of Kerry."

Verge of Starvation. All winter the whole region has

one surveys the things which have one about 'the marvellously beautiful lakes of Killarney-pro-fessedly as acts of patriotism-since the irregular operations started last summer, the truth of O'Leary's senti- the thirteen open shop building trades others. ment becomes all the more striking. in the Chicago district will be granted Find out what the Kerry people think about it all if you can—the Free State army intelligence officers date of the expiration of the original cannot. The defenceless inhabitants Landis wage award schedule. have been completely cowed by an unremitting campaign of murder, ar- Fred L. Wagner, general manager of

son and loot. Murder in its most savage form has been a common-The Kerry people have long had reputation for being the shrewdest and most quick-witted folks in Ire-land, yet they dare not express their views on the outrages to which they

All Remain Silent.

last July what was going to happen next in the region. Civic instinct and social sense are at a low ebb in Ireland these days, you will say. Yes, but what has been going on in Ireland, and particularly in Kerry, can hardly be termed war-fare. Warfare has given way to been on the verge of starvation with anarchy, and more perhaps in Kerry indescribable suffering from an action in any other county the terror companying coal shortage. John stalks abroad by day and by night O'Leary, a stout old Fenian patriot, by o citizen knows what dire visitation who passed 20 years of his life in will overtake him and his if he O'Leary, a stout old Fenian patriot, No citizen knows what dire visitation English prisons because of his po-litical opinions, always preached: result is that the Kerry folks look at "There are things you must not do you out of quizzical eyes, but they even to save your country." When keep their own counsel.

Late Judge in Exchequer Court WOULD LOAN VETERANS CHILDREN WITNESS FUNDS TO BUILD HOMES

Ottawa, March 19.-An estate of H. P. Blackwood, K.C., Sub-Grover Darnell of Detroit Held mits Plan Before Royal Commission.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 19 .- Direct arrangements with the federal govern-Under this scheme the money would the slaying. Remuneration owing for services be loaned at interest not exceeding rendered in connection with the G.
T. R. arbitration, and which the Do-

England, ernment should accept the appoint-Miss Amy Cassels, Ottawa, daughter, \$2,000; \$2,000.
Subject to the life interest of Lady Cassels, each of the sons and daughters is to receive one-sixth of the propriate \$25,000,000 at 5 per cent compound interest to provide a fund which would insure care would insure care, with reasonable comfort, of handicapped men interest, would amount to \$107,000,000

PRESIDENT HARDING

Attorney-General Daugherty Makes Announcement As To U. S. Executive's Plans.

Associated Press Despatch Miami Beach, Fla., March 19. Predictions that President Harding will be a candidate for renomination, that he will be selected as the Republican standard-bearer, and that The train was scheduled to arrived here at 9:30 p.m.

Daugherty, preconvention manager for Mr. Harding in 1920 and since for Mr. Harding in 1920, and since then his chief political adviser. torney-general. There will be no

other candidate against excep one, and that one is always a can against except

The president and Mr. Daugherty had several conferences before the vacation party left Washington early this would have to be abandoned.

Mr. Cromwell, who has been active as president of the American committee for aiding war blind, recently installed a printing establishment in Paris to manufacture an extensive library of books for the blind.

In party let washington early this leave Montreal for Newcast's and Leith on April 27.

This early date is made possible by the fact that the ship is now at the Davies shipbuilding yards at the Montreal for Newcast's and Leith on April 27.

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On Charge of Murdering His Wife.

Special to The Advertiser.

34 years old, is held by the police delegates were present. ment for a housing scheme for re- charged with the murder of his wife turned soldiers was recommended by Jessie, 33 years old, shot and killed for the year: President, M. G. Camp-A life interest in the whole estate sivened soldiers was recommended by Jessie, so years one, shot and kined soldiers was recommended by Jessie, so years one, shot and kined soldiers was recommended by Jessie, so years one, shot and kined soldiers was recommended by Jessie, so years one, shot and kined soldiers was recommended by Jessie, so years one, shot and kined soldiers was recommended by Jessie, so years one, shot and kined soldiers was recommended by Jessie, so years one, shot and kined soldiers was recommended by Jessie, so years one, shot and kined soldiers was recommended by Jessie, so years one, shot and kined soldiers was recommended by Jessie, so years one, shot and kined soldiers was recommended by Jessie, so years one, shot and kined soldiers was recommended by Jessie, so years one, shot and kined soldiers was recommended by Jessie, so years one, shot and kined soldiers was recommended by Jessie, so years one, shot and kined soldiers was recommended by Jessie, so years one, shot and the property of the prope after making provision for the payment of annuities amounting to \$800 mission investigating soldiers' civil ing. Their three children, aged 10 months and 2 and 3 years, witnessed re-establishment here on Saturday, months and 2 and 3 years, witnessed C. J. McTague; organizer, Rufus

After firing two bullets, one of rendered in connection with the G. 6 per cent, but Mr. Blackwood ad- which pierced the victim's heart, official, some of the delegates exminion of Canada is set forth as be- vised the borrowers to limit to a se- while the other lodged in her stom- pressing a desire to have the choice lected class. He was convinced the ach, Darnell dashed into the street, government would lose nothing by reloading his revolver. A woman live committee. The majority ruled, howing next door, who had heard the the roster. Mr. Blackwood made several shooting and saw Darnell as he

Without waiting to doff his apror ment of a commission, whose duty is to find positions with the Canadian out to catch the fleeing husband. The two men met and Darnell whipped out a 38-calibre special pistol. Step by step the meat shop owner drove the alleged wife-slayer toward the latter's home. Darnell was standing beside the body of his wife when a police flyer

arrived. Detective Schied covered the man with his revolver while trolmen handcuffed him and led him to the patrol wagon. From Vinewood station Darnell was taken to police headquarters, where the charge

TO SEEK RE-ELECTION ELGIN DEFERS PAYING ROAD TO PORT STANLEY

Committee Decides On Postponement On Account of Excessive Costs.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Thomas, March 19.—There will e no pavement laid between St Thomas and Port Stanley this seaso This decision was reached at a joint conference of the good roads committee of the Elgin County Council and the suburban area commission in this city Saturday afternoon After estimates for this project had been presented, it was decided that Italian Premier Tells People "President Harding will be a can-date for renomination," said the atcomparatively low cost of keeping up the present gravel road, no action would be taken for another year.

WILL LEAVE MONTREAL TO CROSS OCEAN APRIL 27

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 19 .- According to in announcement from a local steamship agent office here yesterday, the carliest sailing from this port this year will be made by the steamer Cairndhu, which is scheduled to leave Montreal for Newcast's and Leith on April 27

GET WAGE INCREASES

in Chicago District Will Profit by Decision.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, March 19.-Thirty-four thousand mechanics on the rolls of

This was the announcement by

the citizens committee to enforce the place and mean orgies of arson and Landis award, who also announced private robbery the daily order-al- that all the thirteen trades will conmost a routine throughout the coun- tinue to operate on an open shop "A committee of contractors operat ing under the Landis award is now working out the new wage schedules,"

said Mr. Wagner. "The scales will be announced not later than April 15. Increases will go into effect at mid-No one knows or has known since night, May 31, the date of expiration of the original Landis award." The thirteen trades affected by the metal workers, hoisting engineers, lathers, composition roofers, slate and tile roofers, laborers, terrazo me-

chanics, fixture hangers, glaziers and cement finishers NAMING CANDIDATE

Windsor Convention Decides On Postponement Until May 15.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, March 19 .- Conservatives of Windsor electoral district in convention at Oddfellows' Hall, Saturday afternoon, after a brief discussion decided to postpone, probably until May 15th, the selection of a candietroit, March 19.—Grover Darnell, the provincial elections. About 300 tional Railway employees in connect Laborites had no political instruments.

The following officers were chosen ville; and F. W. Wilson, Sandwich; secretary, Straart Henry; treasurer,

There was considerable talk over the appointment of the last-named left in the hands ever, and Potts' name was added to

recommendations dealing with the frantically recharged his pistol, gave re-establishment and pensions prob-the alarm at Bush's meat market HUNT FOR YOUNG GIRL

Dorothy Foster Writes Note Declaring Intention of Drowning Self.

Special to The Advertiser. Goderich, March 19. - Goderich searching parties are looking for Dorothy Foster, who disappeared at noon on Saturday. The girl is 16 years old, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Sheppardton. She was attending high school in Goderich, and was boarding at Mrs. Robert Muir's. She left her boarding house at oon on Saturday, and in the after-

oon Mr. Muir received a letter, inorming them that they would find her in the lake or river. old houses in the vicinity, with no

MUSSOLINI PROMISES

Free Initiative Is Still Necessary.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Rome, March 19 .- The chamber of commerce congress opened yesterday with an address by Mussolini, in which he declared that Italy is about to give the world what he termed

"good-will government.

SUSPEND CLERKS

En Route Between Toronto and North Bay.

MEN BLAME LIQUOR MOTION TO

When Found Drunk by Constable.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 19 .- Following the oss of registered mail from a C. N. R. train between Toronto and North Bay, two railway mail clerks are inder suspension, and, working on statements made by them, investigahe train mail service.

reached their destination, though two revolution. Brought From Montreal.

Postoffice chiefs from Ottawa ex-

It is alleged that there is a regular and distribution as a cure-all.

Two men in the North Bay post-

were reported because they did not bring to the attention of Postmaster McDonald and Postoffice Inspector J. C. Ross the fact that the two mail ment's principal opposition. clerks did not report at the post-office immediately the train arrived. ris and William McMaster, both of Toronto, mail clerks on the C. N. R. of the Commons as leader the evening of March 5, did not register at the local postoffice, according to their usual custom. Instead, one of them had returned to the mail open shop wage scale are the plumbers, painters, carpenters, sheet metal workers, hoisting engineers, the coach and, going to sleep, had awak-the ened to find 14 pieces of registered

Found McMaster Drunk. About 8:15 that night Police Con table McGovern found William Mcad him locked up for being drunk. Bail was procured at 1 o'clock in the morning, and when the case was alled in the police court McMaster

NOVA SCOTIA PROTESTS C.N.R,. CARRYING LIQUOR

Complaint Sent by Rev. H. R. Grant to Premier and

Hon. G. P. Graham. Canadian Press Despatch date to contest the constituency at A complaint against Canadian Na- with no consequence because the North Sydney, N. S., March 17 .-tion with the carrying of liquor into the province of Nova Scotia, was sent voted them through with much last night by Rev. H. R. Grant to Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, and Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, and Spirit. Now comes the showdown in to Acting Minister of Railways Hon. the Commons.

G. P. Graham. The message reads: "Inspector Lamond yesterday seized fifty-six casks of liquor shipped from Picker's Brewery and Union Property Mentional by Canada a No. "Inspector Lamond yesterday seiztional Railways. In behalf of Nova Scotia Social Service Council we protest against freight agents in Montreal in defiance of Canadian Na. ional Railways instructions on ac-

cepting shipments of liquor for this "The Canadian National Railway ompany does not knowingly permit any iquor to be shipped into Nova Scotia, leclared Hon, George P. Graham acting minister of railways and canals, when old of the protest on behalf of the

Social Service Council of that province. ORDERS A SUSPENSION

Herbert Hoover Decides To fox-hunting, point-to-point racing of Postpone Federal Construction steeplechasing. For Some Time.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, March 19 .- President Harding was advised by Herbert Hoover yesterday to suspend the government's construction program during the continuance of the present friends that he give up the hazard nation-wide boom in private building, of horsemanship, notwithstanding his Mr. Muir at once reported the case to the police, who have conducted a search of the beach and river and like works, both rectional and leadlic works, both national and local, lameness when he attended the Pil Mr. Hoover concluded from a survey of the existing situation, should but he came in first and second in be slowed up now and accelerated in a time of depression and unemploy- since scored another tumble from

cated to the president in a letter to Miami, Fla., made public in Wash-ington tonight. It was in reply to solicitor friend after his most recent he president's request for the ad- accident. vice of the department of commerce, "as to the policy which ought to be pursued in view of the present economic situation in the building indus-try, with a view to determining how much to speed up the construction program to which we are committed." "For the government," wrote Mr. Hoover, "to enter into competition a the present moment will give no additional employment to labor and no days. additional production of materials. Late yesterday he was lodged in but must, in the broad sense, in the the Boston Psychopathic Hospital by end displace that much private con

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, March 18 .- Carmania, iverpool. Queenstown, March 18.-Cedric,

Alexandria, New York.

Registered Packages Disappear Claims Unemployment and Suffering Due To Lack of Organization.

FAIL

Implicated Arrested Labor Leader Will Prescribe Government Ownership As Remedy.

Special Cable to The London Advertices and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, March 19 .- Are you for capitalism or against it? The question likely to dominate British domestic politics henceforth will be pus forward in the House of Common tors for the postal department expect by Philip Snowden Tuesday, when he o disclose extensive irregularities in will challenge the country's industrial and social system, and urgs Out of 14 registered letters and achievement through peaceful means. parcels addressed to North Bay on essentially the same alternative given the night of March 5, only three a trial in Russia after the bloody

He will diagnose Great Britain's sufferings from unemployment, and attribute them to capitalism's failure amined the two men in charge of the to adequately utilize and organize the car from which the registered mail natural resources into productive disappeared, and the men blamed the energy, and will prescribe governtrouble on liquor, which they say had ment ownership and democratic conbeen brought from Montreal by trol of all instruments of production

business of bringing liquor from
Montreal to Toronto by railway mail

mediate results of Snowden's motion mediate results of Snowden's motion, for its adoption by the house is imoffice are under suspension pending possible, but it will nevertheless be inquiry to be held at Toronto. They a most significant development, since Labor came to Westminster in sufficient force to constitute the govern-

Will Mark an Epoch.

ever, will be the opportunity afforded the country of glimpsing what may be expected should Labor win its long-sought accession to power. Scarcely less important will be the possibility of the motion determining whether the tail of the Labor party, represented by a minority pledged to nationalization of all industry, is wagging the dog—a majority of the Laborite Commoners advocating nationalization of railways and mine only. Snowden belongs to the Inde

pendent Laborites, who elected 33 members at the last election. They are collaborating with more than 100 plain Laborites sent to the Commons at the same time, and his motion may be talked out, but should it be forced to a votet the issue between the moderate and adranced wings of the Labor represen-ation would be clear cut. If the Laborites vote en bloc for the motion he plea of the leaders that the Labor party is not ultra-socialist would be shown to be camouflage, and the country may know what to expect if Labor comes into power.

Will Be Showdown. For many years John Bull has read about resolutions being adopte at national Labor conventions, in which the British Labor movem annually pledged itself to a modified state ownership program.

RIDING DESPITE FALLS

Heir To the British Throne Declines To Be Inveigled Into

Matrimony. London, March 19 .- Two things which the Prince of Wales so far has declined to do continue to cause Great Britain much perturbation. He refuses to make good any of the numerous "engagements" arranged between him and the future "Queen of England" by obliging social gossipa and newspapers, and he will not quit

Attempts to inveigle the prince into matrimonial alliances have been abandoned lately, possibly owing to his joking but reiterated assertion that he is going to be a bachelor. But now it is stated that he refuses to heed the importunate pleadings of

recent record of one or two bad spill The prince walked with market grim's dinner ten days ago-the rethe back of a galloper in another race

"As long as I ride you may know

CONVICTED MURDERER ENDS 31 DAYS OF FAST

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, March 18 .- Nickol Sac last night, voluntarily abandoned his hunger strike after he had fasted 3

order of Judge Taylor in Norfoll County Supreme Court, after coun sel for his defence had stated he was suffering from a mental dis ease and was incapable of handling his own affairs.

New York.
New York, March 17.—Megantic,
Bermuda: Zeeland, Antwerp.
Hong Kong, March 17.—Empress of
France, New York. York. paymaster and his guard at South March 17.—Adriatic, Braintree. Since then he has taken nothing, but a daily gallon of water The London Advertiser is delivered to subscribers in the city at the rate of 15 cents for one week, 65 cents for one month, \$3.90 for six months, \$7.80 for one year. By mail in Canada—payable in advance—one month, 50 cents; six months, \$2.75; twelve months, \$5.00. To the United States—one month, 65 cents; six months, \$3.50; twelve months, \$6.00.

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1923.

Starving Rural Carriers.

Contracts are still being called for the delivery of rural mail, although on the part of the rural carriers recover anything from the wreck. themselves to have this system

Taking the routs as they exist at shoeing of the horses, repairs to the sandbags a man on a dark night. rig, harness, etc. It is shown that Of course, those now in charge of keep up this outfit as the man him- no violence shown. self draws in salary. This means | Quite right, although there is althat he carries on the work at a

Why, then, will men put in such low some of these cases. tenders. The Advertiser is informed that it is the policy of the inspectors. when they receive tenders, to go to the district, or to write to those tendering, and set one up against the him to leave the place, as a comother in order to beat down the prices. Then the contract is made for four years, and no man living can tell four years ahead what the prices of feed or horses or any other supplies are going to be. The carrier is also tied tight by having to put up a bond that he will continue the contract for the full length of time. There is an instance on record where the widow of a carrier had to go ahead and finish out the

The real grievance these men have is that they are not getting enough money. In fact, many of them lose money. They get no holidays, they have no allowance made for sickness, they must get out six days a week letters, and carry on nearly all the ing confidence in the future."

functions of a traveling postoffice. When a man has finished his four years as a carrier, if he wishes to today. continue he must put in another bid.

this thing to continue for such a length of time. There is no desire recent issues the story of the Ku department of government service officers. shall be carried on in a way that This man does not give a man who performs tention of opening branches in good service a decent wage for it.

The United States places its rural carriers on a mileage basis, and that seems to be a reasonable way to do to work he knows he is going to get most sacred duties of a government ing in the city and to the tainted with the value of a fair return and that his position is in the administration of justice. assured as long as he does his work

There have been all sorts of rep- comment. resentations made to Ottawa on behalf of the carriers, and the only now, no matter if they are K. C. or of from the contract department in necessary to conceal their identity. which it was sought to throw dis- They wear emblematic pins and apcredit on the men behind the organ- pear in public parades, willing that Editor of The Advertiser: ization known as the Canadian Rural all should know their identity. Mail Carriers. The big points were not answered or dealt with. The read much of the Ku Klux history, lished in June last Dr. Chown, the carriers or their organization. The that we want none of it. facts are there, plain and open to inspection, and they all show that here is a large body of men, doing a hard day's work every day, in all kinds of weather, keeping up their own horses and rigs, and drawing on an average \$750 per year. There should be some action that would give plain justice to these men, and give it to

Working For a City.

them quickly.

The policemen in Toronto were promised certain increases in salary summer. recommended by the chief. The mayor is also stated to have promised his support to the incomes before the financiers in secret session the mayor is charged with voting in exactly the opposite way.

This is just one more case showa municipality, where the whole frying pan or jump into the fire. business of salary and conditions becomes subject to the ideas of a fresh of the services and worth of the men on seed catalogues, no matter what real Dr. Chown? If the latter, with ployment.

In a private company the managefor these men is not only a worthy gap between that 85 cents and \$1.13 Is it a bid for the support of our encouragement but a good invest that is being paid now in Winness. French fellow-citizens in his effort

London Advertiger to make capital for the next election. As a general rule Ontario cities get good service from their employees, and they get this good service in spite of all sorts of criticism and baseless small talk. -

Very seldom do we hear of a council speaking in terms of praise of its civic officials. A little of this would do a lot of good, and we know of no place where a start could better be The Audit Bureau of Circulation made than right here in our own city of London.

Another Smash.

The Dominion Ticket and Financial Corporation of Winnipeg has closed its doors, and scores of small depositors are vaguely wondering there has been a determined effort what they can do to reach in and

The crown attorney of the provabolished. The one thing to com- ince says he is sorry for those who mend it is that it is cheap, and its have lost, but says they deserve cheapness seems to be possible by credit for keeping their tempers at taking it out of the men engaged in the mass meetings held to hear reports.

The total loss will be about \$657,present, the average yearly salary is 000, and hundreds of depositors \$750, and the average rout is 20 have lost the savings of a lifetime. miles per day. For this amount of Undoubtedly, for legal purposes, money it is necessary for a carrier to there is a fine distinction that must keep in nearly all cases two horses, be observed between failures of this a rig and to pay for the feed and kind and the kind of thieving that

in many cases it costs as much to the wreck are urging that there be

ways the suspicion that a certain amount of well regulated violence The most natural question is: might be a very excellent thing in

Starting Too Late.

Citizens of North Sydney, N. S. waited on the mayor and advised mittee of said citizens would attend to the business.

They claimed the mayor was the leading bootlegger of the place, and not fit to represent North Sydney. All this may sound very brave and

very courageous, but the same adjective can be used to say that it is very bad and very dangerous. The time for these citizens to show their extreme care and pre-

caution in matters of municipal government is on election day. voted for this undesirable mayor.

More of a Squeeze.

Here comes one financial writer in all kinds of weather, they have to clapping his hands because "com-down there that they should be carry and sell stamps and register modity prices are stronger, indicat-

A rise in the price of commodities

If he is \$25 above another tenderer, people who are not well off will have I would certainly be ashamed of it if "class consciousness."

Wrong All Through

The Advertiser has presented in on the part of the people that any Klux Klan, as told by one of its

says the Klan has no in-Canada

There is no good reason for it operating in the United States. It is a power that divides a nation; it. Thus, when a rural carrier goes that takes into its own hands the

From the standpoint of British well. The idea of making these men justice, its secrecy is its weakness, quit and tender over again every and the fact that the members hide four years is all wrong and unfair their faces when in public is a condemnation that calls for no other

The secret societies in Canada public answer was a long pamphlet the Orange order, do not find it

people in general are not interested in what some official in the postoffice department thinks of the mail carriers or their correlations of the mail carriers or their correlations. The people in general are not interested in what some official in the postoffice department thinks of the mail carriers or their correlation. The people in general are not interested in what some official in the postoffice members, the impression is more church, wrote as follows:

The tenth was a powerful on the carriers of the mail from facts given by one of its own general superintendent of that principality. It had boulevards don't say any more tonight—please of splendor, sparkling canals and morrow morning." She had risen from marts of trade then. Today nothing the chair and stood ready for flight. department thinks of the mail firm than ever in the Canadian mind ada as it is today that if Protestantism cannot unite to speak with one voice the future is not only dark—it

Note and Comment.

Hon. W. E. Raney is sick, so Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M. P. P., ought to religious bigotry, but if I may vensend him a script.

There's a once-a-season slogan the wise husband should observe: "Say it with a dandy new hat."

few years. I do not refer to the school question alone, but to the One way to beat high cost of living | whole movement within the religio-political realm. -buy the family thermometer now, because they'll be higher in the

"Never again," murmurs the creases. But when the matter general public as it looks at the L. R. Steel affair. Never again—no, solution or that it is a bar to that not until the next time.

Latest reports from Germany ing of French should be compulsory in the English school and English ing the disadvantage a person has make it plain that the Germans who holds a position in the gift of don't know whether to stay in the in the French school. Canada can never build a truly united citizen-

As we sow so shall we reap. True body of men each year who may in many ways, but we simply can't by the study of each other's lan-threatenings from abroad, there must know, or may not know, anything reap things that look like the covers which of these statements is the its high note of Canadian patriotism.

Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan with its ment know the worth-while men; is authority for the statement that school question alone; but the whole they can tell exactly what they are farmers of that province received 85 movement within Canada in the redoing, and on account of this are cents for wheat in 1922 and 75 cents ligio-political realm"?

in a position to see that more money in 1921. Still, there's quite a long. in a position to see that more money in 1921. Still, there's quite a long Dr. Chown, then what of the latter?

encouragement but a good investment as well.

In recent years men who have
risen to positions of trust in police
and fire departments in Ontario

That is being paid now in Winnpeg.

We must never lorget our responsito drive, through parliament the
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thurch union bill, and by forming a
great corporation with civil powers
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the liling that Lenine and Trotsky are and fire departments in Ontario elities have in many cases been held up for investigation.

They are subject to the whims of local politicians, who are often out the Near East.

When the battle which is going on so definitely for the religious control of our country"—not the school question alone, but the whole movement within Canada in the religio-political realm"? Which is the real Dr. Chown?

E. SCOTT.

Montreal March 15, 1923.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



HE WAS DOZIN' IN A CHAIR

Your Health

WHAT WE ALL CAN DO TO

BETTER THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.,

York: former Commissioner of

There never was a truer saying.

During the last four years there

have been forty or fifty million cases of typhus in Russia, and deaths ap-

proximating nine millions have oc-

curred in that suffering country. America must be on guard against

be a display of statesmanship in pro-

those terrible diseases may enter our gates. The United States public

abundant funds to guard the American ports against European diseases.

The individual must do his part to

maintain the public health by leading such a life that society is not endangered through his carelessness.

viding against the evil day

island in the Adriatic Sea, which, in

public to the greasy mess cook- last generation was so impressed

of public health the first duty of

statesman.'

FROM HIS NIBLETS CAME A QUERY

WHAT KINDA HATS DO ANGELS WEAR ?

RIVERS MAN. FARMER POOR OLD POPPER MUCH AWEARY FINED \$50 FOR POINTING GUN AT HIRED MAN

. Says J. J. Is a Poor Farmer.

PROBS. FAIR and CLOUDY

TO THE EDITOR

Re Doctors vs. Cooks.

Sir-Every day, in every way, we

find our medical friends trying to

in every way, we find some of our

cook friends trying to make us ill

again. I would call the attention of

prepared for cooking?

Remember cooking is an art.

Dr. Chown vs. Dr. Chown.

Sir-In an official letter to the

"It was never so apparent in Can-

is dismal, distracting, distressing. One does not like to stir up religious

controversy, and I will not trade with

ture to prophesy I would say with all

of Protestanism cannot units the bat-

ly for the religious control of our country will be lost within the next

whole movement within Canada in

reported in the public press as

"While I cannot say that I fully

the school question is difficult of

bring about the cementing of Cana-

"I am of the opinion that the teach-

what becomes of the former, its "battle," "for the religious

citizenship.

understand the real significance of regulation No. 17, I do not think that flee of the rat.

conviction that if the major churches

tle which is going on now so definite.

meat sometimes used. In public good health that

places where they cook could they not be examined periodically seeing wrote and spoke that the kitchen is decorated once a

year, the pots and pans kept scrupu- ject. On one occa-

Let it be broadcast far and wide no is the foundation grease is fit for cooking unless it has on which reposes been well boiled or rendered previ-

VERITAS.

usly clean, and all grease properly sion he said:

ously. By doing so we may expect the future palatable meals and less sickness.

they can and should do to protect society against disease.

-Moyer

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUES-TIONS. week. What he went in Mr. Drury's ganizing the U. F. O., but has made riding for we don't know. But he is a failure of farming. And he is go-reported to have told the farmers down there that they should be ashamed of themselves because that

were ashamed of the industry that consciousness," which he charges the gave them their bread. Mr. Morrison farmers are being afraid of. He may H. L. L. Q .- I am a boy 16 years is not a 1001 by any means, but if nave taken it from Karl Mark or he to know what my have taken it from Eugene today.

It indicates that thousands of himself. I have passed his farm more than onnce, and to be ashamed of himself. I have passed his farm more than onnce, and the passed his farm more than onnece, and the passed his farm more than onnce, and the passed his farm more than onnece, and the passed his farm more than onnce, and the passed his farm more than onnece and the pas not a fool by any means, but if have taken it from Karl Marx or he old and would like to know

The one is height and weight are entirely Karl Marx-matter of individuality. he is out of it, and his outfit is left to pinch and squeeze a little harder on his hands. This seems to be too loose a method to be continued.

The wonder is that the postoffice department at Oftawa has allowed wrong All Through.

The one is british; the other infield. Then you have your choice. I have known them both on it is deal and purpose.

The one is British; the other infield. Then one is British; the other infield. Drury has not only the best of it in origin, but also in ideal and purpose.

The one is bleight and weight are entirely a tweer mine. Mr. Drury is an able man mentally as well as a good and successful farmer. Mr. Morrison is an able man mentally, but a mighty poor farmer. So there you have your choice. I have known them both in ideal and purpose.

A.—All the foods you mention are very beneficial in building up the very beneficial in body, as they contain elements necessary for the maintenance of good

health.

2. Kindly send a self-addressed nd restate your question.

DAISY. Q.—Will you kindly tell

make the sick well again. Every day, United States Senator from New A .- Yellow oxide of mercury, 1 pe Health, New York City.

One of the great statesmen of the night before retiring, will improve

The Daily Story

WHEN HARRY PROPOSED. By H. IRVING KING. 'Allie, I am in love." Harry Dray

ton popped this out at the end of a short silence which had supervened the conversation between himself and Allison Gower. He accompanied remark with a sigh. They were on a hotel piazza: the moon was on he mountains and moonlight on the river. "You must have seen, Allie. went on the young man, "the-er-Last summer I visited Torcello, an my fate tomorrow. I am sure you the tenth century was a powerful

"Oh, Harry," cried Allison, "please is left. Population and material Harry with wealth have disappeared. There re- in his chair. Harry with a gasp sat up straight "But, Allie," he cried, mains nothing but the memory of the "you don't understand what I am trying to-

What happened to destroy all this "Oh, yes, I understand," broke in grandeur? Because of neglect of the foundations, Torcello perished. It had no future because its statesmen, Drayton fairly collapsed into the

depths of his chair. "Well, of all the neglected to care for the public -!" Words failed him for further remark. He sat staring out blankly Torcello was the victim of mosinto the moonlit night. He and Alli quitos and malaria. Its thousands of people died because infection was carried from house to house and from childhood. From the time he could remember, he had always confided in person to person until all disap-Allie. And now, when he had attemptthe religio-political realm."

In a recent statement at Pembroke, Ont., March 7, 1923, Dr. Chown is reported in the public press as are diseases knocking at the gates of of marriage made to herself.

our nation. Some of these are car-ried by vermin or other animal pests. to be done? From the way she took Bubonic plague is conveyed by the it, her answer to my supposed proposal will be yes. Then I shall be in Typhus is carried by the body a pretty pickle! What's to be done? What's the way out? Danged if i Relapsing fever is disseminated by know." The more he thought the more bewildered he became. He spent most of the dark hours

that night revolving over and over again the situation in which he found himself and seeing no way out. As for Allison, she went straight to he room after leaving Harry and turning on the light, sat down to th If Harry was in a daze so was Allie She had always looped upon mar riage as a most respectable and almost universal custom to which some day, she might possibly be called upon to conform. But now it jumped health service and the Canadian offi-cials should without delay be given the realm of the abstract into denness which was rather startling There was Harry Drayton suddenly changed from a life-long friend and confidant into a lover and husband. If she really had to take husband she could not just then think of anybody she preferred in that capacity to Harry. But how much better he was as a friend. She won dered how other girls felt when they had been proposed to.

was Annie Blair, who always stopped for a chat with her dear friend, Allie on her way to bed. Allie sometimes

her as a visitant angel. For Allie regarded Annie as so wordly wise and experienced—which she was not that counsel from her could not but be of value. Therefore when Annie paused for breath after her first budget of hotel gossip, Allie said: "An-

nie, what do you think of marriage?" "What a question," cried Annie. "I think it's simething greatly to be desired of course—provided you get the right man. And since you have proached this most interesting subject, I will confide in you that I ex-pect to be married myself before long -in fact, I know I'm going to be. But you must not tell a living soul until I tell you to."

"Oh. Annie." cried Allison, "how did you feel when he proposed?" "Oh, he hasn't proposed yet," returned Annie calmly, "but he's going tomorrow."
"How-how do you know?" gasped

"How do I know?" retorted Annie; "how do those figures in the baromknow when to come in and out in advance of the weather? I am as sure Harry Drayton is going to propose to me tomorrow as I am that I am going to accept him. Hasn't he told you he was in love with me? You and he are such chums and confidants that I supposed he had told you before this. But dear me, how late it's getting! Good night, dear." And she was gone.

Now Allison Gower was a simple soul, but not without sense and resource when driven into a corner. Next morning Harry Drayton re-ceived the following note signed

"Dear Harry-I ought not to have been so perturbed last night when you confided in me your intention of proposing to Annie Blair: for, of course I have long seen how you felt toward her. You may have thought it strange in me to run away as I did, but the fact is marriage is such a serious matter that no advice should be given without due consideration concerning it-no hasty approval or disanproval. I wanted time to think, and I have thought. And after due consideration I have come to the conclusion that Annie is a dear, good girl and just the one to make you a good wife. So I give you both my ble in the capacity of an old maid siste and hope both of you will continue to make me your confidant."

saying is. True, he could not remem ber having mentioned Annie Blair' name in his attempted confidencebut then, of course, Allie must have seen. His attentions to Annie had been rather pronounced. He told An-nie about it after he had proposed, and Annie said: "Oh, indeed, yes, of her face. But neither by word or sign did she ever intimate to Allie that she A majority of the people must have toted for this undesirable mayor.

If the Race in Mitchell Advocate.)

If allison Gower was ever married.

If allison Gower was ever married.

If the signed owing to eyestrain. If I have glasses fitted to my eyes, how long young man she eventually married do you think it will be before my was going to propose to her two glasses fitted to my eyes, how long young man she eventually married do you think it will be before my was going to propose to her two eyes are normal again? months before he did so-just as An-A .- I cannot say just how long it nie had told her she would. will be before your eyes will be nor- (Copyright, 1923, by McClure News-



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The illustration shows one of the new Moffat 1923 models—a masterpiece of range building.





make me your confidant."
Harry Drayton swallowed this letter, "hook, line and sinker," as the



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RENCH CATCH GERMAN, **BELIEVED TO BE SLAYER**

hooting of Sentry Arouses Bitter Resentment on Part of Troops -Three Others Held-One Dies of Wounds While Attempting To Escape.

RESENT APPROPRIATION FOR OCCUPATION

station, Saturday night the suspect is convicted by court-rtial he will be executed immedi-

ar the station, from which the shot at killed the sentry was fired, are id. A fourth, shot while running tives of the Krupps and the Russian ray, died of wounds. The shooting government have signed an agreement schmidt aroused bitter ment regarding agricultural concesntment on the part of the French

SENDS EXPENSE REQUEST. Associated Press Despatch.

Dusseldorf, March 19.—The French penses in which it asks for a tc al of 196,000,000 francs for occupation operations during the month of January, February, March and April. This ntry of the army of occupation, is said to be offset by a saving of the in the dark at the Essen railtion in the expense of maintaining the decreased forces in the Rhineland and in the interior.

KRUPPS SIGN AGREEMENT. Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, March 19 .- The representa

ment regarding agricultural conces sions in Russia granted the Krupps. ops at Essen and elsewhere in the hr, but from all reports of the outstand that advices had been received that advices had been received the that the the that the that the that the that the that the the that the that the the that the the that the that the that the the the that the the the that the t ik of reprisals that might have from Moscow to the effect that the Soviet government had ratified an agreement granting large agricultural oncessions in Southern Russia to Krupps. The concessions were said to comprise 247,000 acres of land, aris, March 19 .- The government which was to be intensively cultivatsent to Parliament a supple-ed by a special company to be formed ntal request for an appropriation with the aid of their capital.

Road Early on Sunday

Morning.

Two youths were enjoying them-

selves immensely early Sunday morn-

this unseemly disturbance. Soon ar

Approves Decree of Leonid

Krassin.

Associated Press Despatch.

saries the draft of a decree advo-

The proposed decree limits to cer-

tain co-operative organizations and to fourteen government trusts or de-

partments the right to buy and sell abroad. Even these favored organizations must work in conjunction with the commissaire of foreign trade. The measure provides that

any foreign country already operat-

ing in Russia must obtain permission to do business from the conces-

sions committee and the foreign

trade department within one month or be liquidated.

SAME TAXES AS RUSSIANS

Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, March 19 .- The govern

nent has decreed that all foreigners

residing in Russia, with the excep-

tion of diplomats, consular officers

and persons who have made special

ions with a concession, are subject

to the same taxes that are levied on

the Russians. The present income tax takes 80 per cent of all salaries of more than \$100 monthly.

FOREIGNERS MUST PAY

Moscow, March 19 .- For the pur-

DBINSON MEMORIAL

ev. J. A. Agnew Speaks in Boys Kicked Tin Can Down lorning, Rev. Cosby Morris in Evening.

Robinson Memorial Methodist urch celebrated its eleventh anal anniversary services yesterday. ing by kicking a tin can along Lone Rev. J. A. Agnew, president of don's paved thoroughfares. The two London district and pastor of the boys had the town all to themselves, idout Street Methodist Church, they thought, but they failed to reckreached at the morning service, on with irate citizens who were awakhile the Rev. Cosby Morris spoke in ened from their week-end sleep by

Both services were well attended, officer of the law was trailing the pecial music being provided by the pair. This morning in police court hoir under John McAlpine, the or-they were charged with being disor-tanist of the church. Preaching in derly. They were allowed to go with morning, the Rev. J. A. Agnew, ing his text from Acts 11 and 16, admitted they had trespassed on C. P. R. property, and were fined \$10 and costs. Three drunks paid the ne morning, the Rev. J. A. Agnew, a warning. hurch today was the baptism of the loly Spirit. "Personal touch with same penalty.

William Scott, arrested a week ago

"We are apt to take too easily today our task of reclaiming men and
women. It is the greatest job in the
world and possibly the hardest.
Nevertheless, if we work faithfully,
and put all our soul into the work
we can do it. Not only this but when
our boys and girls grow up, and beour boys and girls grow up, and be-ome burdensome on our minds, and when we think of the mad pleasureseeking age in which we live, we can save them, and help them to lead a are and clean life, admidst it all. 'In the Methodist Church we have church to be proud of-a church hat has been a great success, the eret of which has been the fact that her people have come on their knees o God.

"Have you the peace of God in our heart, are you conscious that your sins are forgiven, have you the omfort of God's abiding presence?" pose of strengthening the state monopoly in foreign trade, the council of labor and defence has approved and sent to the council of commis-

"Mar to see a damned today because the desired by Leonid Krassin's department to spend. Train your children to work, it is the very salvation of them, he devil always finds work for idle.

The proposed decree limits to certain the control already exercised. ands. The Holy Spirit was given us n order that we might serve, yet to-day many of us come to church and with folded arms To fulfill our

TRY AGAIN TONIGHT TO STRIKE TAX RATE

Mayor Confident He Can Cut It, But Aldermen and Treasurer Not So Sure.

The 1923 tax rate will be struck tonight or tomorrow night, according to Mayor Wenige. The aldermen meet in regular session tonight, and arrangements through their connec special gathering is set for tomorrow, presumably for a final consideration of the estimates.

Although there are members of the council who disagree with him, the mayor still submits that the rate will drop below 34.9 mills, the 1922 figure. City Treasurer James Bell states that the estimates to date show 35.9

points.

Just how this is to be lowered one point, or roughly, \$62,000, within the next few hours, is a question that will answered by the mayor alone. He declines to tell. "I fixed the rate myself last December, below 34.9 ints," he declared.

Ald. Douglass, chairman of the situation as enthusiastically as the

mayor.
"I don't see how it can be lower than 35 mills," he started, "which is practically the same as last year."

CARNARVON ILL AT EGYPT. Associated Press Despate

Cairo, Egypt, March 19.—The Earl Carnarvon, who has been supervising the excavations at the tomb of King Tutankhamen, is suffering from blood-poisoning, pre severely from blood-poisoning, pre-sumably the result of an insect bite.

POINTS OUT CANADA'S EEDS. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 19 .- That Canada's three great needs are a proper and ane nationalism, a sane internationalism and a feeling of responsibility, was the declaration of A. R. McMater, M. P. for Brome, speaking last St. Paul's Methodist Ch



SOME OF THE OFFICIALS FIGURING IN C. N. R. REORGANIZATION. Left to right, J. C. Garden, who becomes general superintendent of motive power in the central region; F. L. C. Bond, becomes chief engineer, central region; R. H. Fish is general superintendent of the central region; H. E. Whittenberger is manager at Detroit.

Police Spread Their Net For Slayer of "Butterfly"

Stories Told by Alleged Wealthy Suitor of the Slain Girl Prove Faulty When Subjected to Analysis.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 19—A member of the Philadelphia and New York by the elevator and that Miss King by the elevator and that Miss King by the clevator and that Miss King by the clevator and that Miss King by the elevator and that Miss King by the clevator and the cleva that the same man was wanted in connection with other similar crimes, taking a flyer in romance."

including a theft of \$30,000 worth of gems from a New York woman.

As the country of th

As the search for this suspect tarted, witnesses questioned by started, witnesses questioned by Pecora and Inspector Coughan of the police mad statements that deepened the mystery of the killing.

police information that the slain girl shortly before her death visited the

night before she was found dead. was the Thomas said he took Marshall to them.

John Thomas, elevator boy at Miss
King's apartment house, denied the
The body of Miss King, also known King's apartment house, denied the story of the mysterious "Mr. Mar- as Kennan, was removed from her shall," millionaire, that the wealthy mother's apartment to a cemetery suitor of the girl went down the elevator upon leaving the apartment the floral pieces, untagged. "Marshall"

the apartment, but the latter did not

Associated Press Despatch.

Events of the past week here have

Canadian government in its efforts

to secure new settlers is particularly

SHORTLY AFTER MOTHER

MRS. J. A. SPRUHAN DIES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, March 19 .- While mem

bers of the family were at the Gen-

eral Hospital on Saturday awaiting

the result of an operation on Mrs

Spruhan, aged 30, wife of James A

Spruhan, Aberdeen avenue, they were

called to the telephone to be informed

that Mrs. Druscilla Daniel, mother of Mrs. Spruhan, had just died.

Shortly after they were informed of the death of Mrs. Spruhan, following

satisfactory."

the operation.

International Congress of Cham-London Times Commends the 'Bonne Entente" Gatherber of Commerce Opens at Rome. ing at Toronto, Saturday.

Associated Press Despatch. od is absolutely essential, mere worhipping alone is useless unless we for trespassing on the G. T. R., is ave also the spiritual power to susnow insane, the jail physician claims.

Chambers of Commerce, suggest that men from the province of Quebec and Chambers of Commerce, suggest that men from the province of Quebec and Chambers of Commerce, suggest that men from the province of Quebec and Chambers of Commerce, suggest that men from the province of Quebec and Chambers of Commerce, suggest that men from the province of Quebec and Chambers of Commerce, suggest that men from the province of Quebec and Chambers of Commerce, suggest that men from the province of Quebec and Chambers of Commerce, suggest that men from the province of Quebec and Chambers of Commerce, suggest that the province of Quebec and Chambers of Commerce, suggest that the province of Quebec and Chambers of Commerce, suggest that the province of Quebec and Chambers of Ch Rome, March 19 .- Negotiations

NATIONS CONFERENCE

Scott's name was on the docket this morning, but he was remanded for the question of calling a conference the province of Ontario under the of nations to discuss reparations, the stabilizing of exchange, the restoration of international credits, and intion of international credits, and international according to the present plan, a resolution, favoring such a meeting, will be presented by the United States delegation in the finance section of the control of the contro the congress. This resolution, it is is still a greater need for union be-said, will be supported by the repre-tween Eastern and Western Canada. sentatives of other countries. Premier Mussolini speaking at the formal opening of the congress yes-Council of Labor and Defence terday, said he was convinced "that gration matters, and the gulf be-a government which wants quickly to

uplift its own people from the after- can be bridged only by the settlethe war crisis, must give free play to ment of new communities on the private enterprise and forego any thousands of empty acres lying bemakism, which may perhaps satisfy says, "the increased activity of the ternalism, which may perhaps satisfy says,

Pay 10,000 Marks For Half Soles

Amounts to Half Month's Salary of Average Domestic.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, March 19 .- It costs 10,000 marks to have half soles nailed on shoes in Germany now, because of the extremely high price of leather. This is about half the monthly salary of the average domestic servant! Consequently, it is frequently part of the agreement with servants that shoe soles are to be supplied by their

NOBODY SERIOUSLY HURT

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Man., March 19 .- Owing

JUDGE WILL NOT QUASH CHARGES AGAINST HART WHEN TRAIN DERAILED

Associated Press Despatch New York, March 19.-Federal Judge Winslow today denied a gento a derailment of the Canadian Pacific Railway train No. 1, due to arrive from Montreal at Winnipeg at 8:45 o'clock last evening, it did not reach the city until 1 c'clock this eral motion to quash all indictments not reach the city until 1 o'clock this morning. The derailment was caused by a trial, which was interrupted last broken rail about four miles east of week, while the judge listened to the Whitemouth, Man. Nobody was seri- arguments for and against dismissal,

F. C. WANLESS CHOSEN AS BROTHERHOOD HEAD

tion at Annual Meeting.

underworld who preyed upon women by the elevator and that Miss King their jewels—was hunted by police seeking the slayer of Dorothy King, "white light butterfly," today. Acting District Attorney Pecora declared that the same man was wanted in connection with other similar crimes."

Marsian told Pecora that he left to receive and that Miss King of the Askin Street Methodist Church was in good spirits at the time. Following Marshall's appearance at the district attorney's office Pecora exonerated him from suspicion and described the millionaire as a "married, tired business man who was taking a flyer in romance."

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> elected). Baker, J. Justin, J. F. Maine and F. dominion can act in these waters.

mbership to be near the 100 mark, and the finances of the organization and practical work was accomplished during the year.

Rev. Mr. Morris addressed the

gathering, praising the work accom-plished, and thanking the members for the co-operation they had given him. He eulogized the retiring offi-cers for their faithful and efficient service. The Brotherhood, as a whole, showed its appreciation by a standing

London, March 19 .- The Times, re-Mr. Wanless, the newly-elected president, has been an active member of the organization since its birth twelve years ago. For several years

ists Leave for Moscow,

Famous German Nerve Special-

in connection with Premier Lenine's Berlin, March 19 .- Reports that

here today, following departure of Professor Strumpell and Doctors Bumke and Nonne, famous Leipzig nerve specialists, for Moscow.

The physicians received urgent summons from the Russian Government. One report from Riga which ment. One report from Riga which ment. One report from Riga, which was unconfirmed, declared Lenine had died, and that the news was suppressed. The fact that Swedish weight to the rumors concerning the Russian premier's mental condition.

GERMANY'S FLOATING DEBT SHOWS STEADY INCREASE

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, March 19.—Germany's float-ing debt increased during the first ten days of March by 757,000,000,000, marks, reaching a total of 4,345,000,-000,000 marks.

The occupation of the Ruhr was largely responsible for the remarkably steady increase, says a state-ment issued by the finance ministry. The statements says that as a re sult of the occupation the railroad revenue fell off extraordinarily, obliging the roads to call upon the federal treasury for large drafts.

BRITISH SANCTION

Edinburgh Professor Claims Canada Did Not Act Independently.

A COMPLETE TREATY

Pact With United States Was Binding on the Imperial Government.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 19 .- Arthur Berriedale Keith, barrister and regius professor of Sanskrit and comparative philology at Edinburgh University, who was connected with the Alaska Elected President of Askin St. boundary arbitration and has had a Methodist Church Organiza- prominent part in several imperial conferences, has written to the Times with reference to the recent signing of the fisheries treaty between Can-F. C. Wanless was elected president ada and the United States at Washof the Askin Street Methodist Church ington by a member of the Canadian

president, C. W. Baker; first vice- the general belief that Canada conpresident, F. Kilbourne; second vice- cluded the treaty with the United States independently of Great Bripresident, F. French; fourth, vice- tain." Prof. Keith says: "It is worth while pointing out the inaccuracy involved in this conception and the ed); pianist, Dr. S. M. Thomas, (reprecise position of the dominions with regard to international affairs." He The finance committee for the en- thereupon proceeds to describe three suing year is composed of C. W. modes in which, broadly speaking, a

In the first place, Prof. Keith cites The annual meeting was one of the as an illustration that the dominion argest and most interesting ever held ministers may negotiate and arrive by the Brotherhood, which is the old-at an agreement direct with a forest in Western Ontario. Reports read by the past president and the retiring secretary, J. Pearson, showed the States and Canada in 1911 regarding trade. "Such agreements are not treaties, internationally speaking," he says. "Most important of all, they says. do not impose any obligation on the imperial government, and a breach of them is no ground for diplomatic representation, as is fully recog-nized both by Canada and the United

States. Prof. Keith says in the second place: "As a member of the League of Nations, Canada has in all mat-ters dealt with by the league, an international status, whose full effect has still to be defined by practice."

As to the third mode in which a dominion may negotiate with a for-eign country, Prof. Keith says:

he served as secretary. His election to the presidency was unanimous.

The isneries treaty unterested to the agreement cited regarding trade between the United Bush, London, is one of its novel features. States and Canada. It is a complete features, treaty engagement, binding on the The en government and th Empire, though its operation is local.

It, therefore, was conducted in the in London and the board of trade old world conditions are essential in the interpretation and interpretation are essential interpretation. the feetore, was conducted in the solution allowed considerable latitude in dis-full powers issued by the crown plays which in solution is trade in the bard of trade she is to regain prosperity. The United States is in a different posifull powers issued by the crown authorizing the Canadian minister to negotiate with the United States and sign the treaty."

Baby Swallows Daddy's Jewels

Special to The Advertiser.

Helsingfors, March 19.—The Russian war council was summoned today to consider important questions Valuable Diamond.

Associated Press Despatch Geneva, March 19 .- A Swiss dealer Premier Lenine, suffering from partial paralysis, has sustained a critical nervous breakdown were abundant who had just returned to Zurich from

child choking. She had swallowed gems worth £800. A doctor was hastily called, but the little girl was dead, having been strangled by a brain specialists are reported to have diamond which entered the thorax. received summons to Moscow lent An operation was necessary to extract the stones from the child's throat and stomach.

HUMAN TOLL IN TORNADO HAS INCREASED TO 28

Associated Press Despatch. Memphis, Tenn., March 19 .- The day has been increased to twentyeight, with the death in a Memphis hospital of Mrs. M. H. Rich, injured when her home at Savage was de-

The receipt of belated dispatches five negroes on a farm near that town and reports of four negroes killed in Panola County.



PRINCE JOINS BRITISH NAVY. Prince Nicholas, younger son of the

king and queen of Rumania, has become a midshipman on the "Ben-bow" in the British navy as one of

BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR SHOWS CANADIAN GOODS

Is One of the Novel Features.

Ottawa, Ont., March 19 .-- A Canadian section in the British industries

The enterprise was sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce exportations to Europe, and stab were outside of the usual scope of the is practically independent of Europea. fair. It is understood, according to trade. Farm products can be con fair. It is understood, according to Canadian Trade Commissioner Harrison Watson, in the current Commercial Intelligence Journal, that no exhibits were forthcoming from Canada, so that the chamber had to fall back on United Kingdom represen-tatives of Canadian firms. The ex-hibits include condensed and evaporated milk, shredded wheat, corn flakes, fibre moldings, canoes, shoes, flakes, fibre moldings, canoes, shoes, suspenders, soap, whiskey, canned salmon, dry cells, face cream and powder, wall paper, ladders, glass bottles, nipe, cleaners, many control of the many control of prosperity is see flushing over the industrial horizon. bottles, pipe cleaners moccasins. Transportation companies are also showing model ships.

in Canada, acetic acid and carbon black and printing machinery.

In spite of considerable business depression, the attendance of visitors of this year will do much to amelic of this year. at the fair has been satisfactory so far and the volume of inquiries in until that time comes there appear excess of that of last year.

YOUNG NEGRESSES ARRIVE

Associated Press Despatch. St. Nazaire, France, March 19 .-Several hundred young negresses from Martinique and Guadaloupe arrived here yesterday on the steamship Haiti as the first contingent in a movement now under way to solve human toll in the tornado, which the servant problem in France. Others swept Northwest Mississippi Thurs- are coming on the steamer Puerto Rico, due soon. Most of the girls have places waiting for them either in Paris or the provinces.

> GUATEMALAN CABINET RESIGNS Associated Press Despatch. Guatemala City, March 19.-The Guatemalan cabinet has resigned in

order to facilitate a reorganization.

LONDONER FINDS AND PESSIMISTIC

British Columbia Alone Exempt From Industrial Langour He Says.

SITUATION IS SERIOUS

Richard Oke Unfavorably Impressed by What He Saw on Recent Trip,

"Go west, young man," would be foolish piece of advice for anyone to give these days, according to Richard Oke, who has just returned from a trip throughout Canada's western provinces.

Economically and industrially the west, Mrs Oke says, is in a bad condition. Not even in 1892, the big panic year of the continent, has the situation been so fraught with uncertainty. British Columbia except ed, the west is suffering from an i dustrial languor seldom approac! Within the past six months inh: ants of the prairie provinces emigrated to the United State: large numbers.

Mr. Oke takes a trip over Weste Canada every year or so and is there fore familiar with the situation. The winter he found a dearth of employment, discontent and general unfav-orable farming conditions. Industry has experienced a slight spurt, but the increase, he says, is hardly no-ticeable. After-war lethargy was anticipated to some extent, but few believed it would continue so long.

Situation Serious.

The years immediately following he war were ones of reckless financing and extravagance. Few persons were far-seeing enough to conserve their accumulated industrial resources for the proverbial "rainy day." Banks and loan companies readily advanced funds to farmers, who, overjoyed with the prospect of continued high prices, were not worrying about the future. The large crops last year provided little substantial relief from the commercial sleeping sickness with which the west suddenly found itself engulfed. Exhibit of Dominion's Products loaded up with mortgages and sundry obligations which a good crop only partially overcame. "The situation as I see it," said

Mr. Oke. "is not one to gladden the eye. Everything is extremely quiet. In Calgary there are long rows of empty houses in the residential sec-tions, thousands of citizens having packed up their belongings and de-parted across the border to avoid the winter. Apparently the prevail ing belief is that opportunities in the United States are more numerous Canada is dependent largely on he sumed entirely within its own bor

A Hard Winter. Canadians are commencing to un

derstand the full import of the maxim, "As you sow so shall you reap." The cost of the war an resultant chaotic world are being reflected on all nation According to Mr. Oke, Canada ha The western winter has been of extreme cold, and many agrarian In special trade sections there are also on exhibit safety razors made in Canada, acetic acid and contained to the contained and contained and contained to the contained and contained to the contained and contain to be no solution to the problem

AS SERVANTS IN FRANCE U. S. WILL NOT REDUCE OCCUPATION ARMY BIL

Holds View That Bill Should Be Paid-Allies Hold Conference.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 19 .- A refusal by th nited States to accept reduction its bill for the expenses of its arm of occupation by the value of t German ships seized in United Stat ports, was presented today to t Allied representatives in conferen here on the reimbursement questic by Eliot Wadsworth, assistant secr

tary of the treasury.

Reimbursement of the \$255,000,0 expense in twelve annual instalments, out of possible German repations payments, which the Allaproposed, is accepted in principle, was stated, but Mr. Wadsworth sa the United States view was that the bill should be paid and that it was not the concern of the United Stat whether it was met out of German payments or otherwise.

The Allied representatives ha called a separate meeting for t morrow, at which they will try evolve another proposition.

WESTERN BLIZZARD MOVES EASTWARD OVER CANAL

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 19 .- Winte final blast, which has been attend by blizzards and near zero temper ture in the Middle West, will over shroud the east and west tonig

A storm of marked intensity central over Northwestern New Yo today, and moving rapidly northea ward. Another disturbance of wi extent and considerable energy moving southeastward over the Ca adian Northwest. Today the seve region, the great central valleys, a the middle and west gulf states.

THE GUMPS-A WORD TO THE WISE



McTigue Wins On Points: Inter-Club To Play O.B.A.A.: Souris Lose:

MIKE McTIGUE BEATS SIKI ON POINTS IN DUBLIN FIGHT

Carpentier Sees Irish-Canadian's Footwork Keep Him Out of Harm While He Peppers Points In On Black-Uninteresting As a Fight.

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin, March 18.—Mike McTigue, the Irish-American fighter, is now the world's light-heavyweight champion and European heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier can no longer regain the henors he lost to "Battling" siki by a return match with the deposed Senegalese.

McTigue gained the decision from siki at the Scala Theatre in a 20-round contest Saturday night. McTigue won a points at the end of the contest, but atter Siki was reported to have disgreed vigorously and expressed his intention of challenging the decision.

Carpentier came from Paris with his manager and sat at the ringside. He watched the progress of the contest not only with intense interest, but apparent tatisfaction. He announced his intention at the close of the fight proved discontinuity. As a ring battle, the fight proved discontinuity and say the fight proved discontinuity. nge the winner.
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As a ring battle, the fight proved disponiting. There was much swinging and side-stepping, but no knock-downs were scored, and neither man showed my particular sign of battle at the end. One of the most exciting features of the whole affair was the possibility that he Irish Irregulars would interrupt the roceedings with a bomb, but the govand side-stepping, but no knock-downs were scored, and neither man showed any particular sign of battle at the end. One of the most exciting features of the whole affair was the possibility that the Irish Irregulars would interrupt the proceedings with a bomb, but the government had taken precausions with soldiers stationed at various points around the theatre, and beyond one exception, a short distance from the battle ground, there was no trouble, and the fight proceeded on fts long and tiresome way.

About 1,500 spectators saw the contest, among them being Attorney-General Kennedy, Postmaster-General Walsh, Minister of Commerce McGrath and General Dalton.

McTigue Hurt Hand.

London, March 18.—The Dublin correspondent of the Press Association says that shortly after the fight McGrigue was taken to a hospital with a bainful injury of the hand. An examination revealed that his right thumb was broken. This occurred in the fourth round, and explains, according to the correspondent, why the eventual victor so persistently used his left and kept his right in comparative idleness. The experts consider that McTigue's against the kidney punch. McTigue was again restrained in the tenth by Sikl's aggressiveness, although he got home a good right, which evidently hurt the negro. A terrific left to the body in this round must have caused different forms and the full use of only one hand.

Paris, March 18.—Siki's defeat by McTigue in Dublin Saturday night caused much rejoicing among the enemies of the Senegalese fighter in Paris, and was received with the keenest of disappointment by his admirers. Shorn of all discussion as to whether sporting men in Paris today expressed he opinion that Siki, with the advan-age of weight and reach, should have lisposed of McTigue inside of the 20-

round limit.

The defeat of Siki, sporting men de-clared, will end the Siki boom, which, close followers of boxing in France assert, has been "smoked up" with an intensity totally unwarranted by the negro's fistic ability

BOTH POOK AND LAING AFTER DOMINION TITLES

St. Thomas Men Are Being Sent To Winnipeg Bouts and New York Americans May Make Olympia Team.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 18.—Pete Laing of this city, who won the Ontario amateur 123-pound wrestling crown at Toronto, Criday night, by defeating Osborne of the Toronto Broadview Y. M. C. A., will concentrate for the next two weeks upon his bouts with the Dominion assirants, which will be held at Winnieg the latter part of the month. Laing was given a clean decision over Osborne n ten minutes of wrestling during during rangs, which will be held at Winnings the latter part of the month, Laing vas given a clean decision over Osborne in ten minutes of wrestling, during which time the local artist was in the grapple. Osborne was also the holder of the Dominion amateur crown in this lass, and his defeat Friday night eliminated him from competition in the Dominion events at Winnipeg. Local ans feel that Laing has more than a cood chance to win the Canadian title. Announcement was made Saturday hat Cy Pook of this city, strong conender for the Canadian light heavy-weight championship, has been entered in the Dominion finals at Winnipeg and will begin preparing for his bouts. It will be remembered that Pook has won many battles this season defeating Riggey of London, and scoring a knockout grainst Red Campbell, the present holder of the Dominion title. St. Thomas should at least get one laurel in this competition.

Besides winning the Ontario title, Laing was presented with a handsome old medal bearing the Canadian coat-old medal bearing the Can

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 18.—There will be a meeting of the Sarnia Lacrosse Club next Thursday night to select a representative to attend the annual meeting of the O. A. L. A. meeting in Toronto on Good Friday and a slate of officers to carry on for the coming year. This action has been taken to clear up a lot of urgent business in connection with players for the coming year. George Stephenson, manager last year, will be strongly urged to handle the team for the coming season as well, although the husky sport-lover claims that lacrosse and hockey kept him away from his business a lot. Norm Glintz will not play this year, according to his own assertion, but he will aid the team in every way possible.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, March 18.—By defeating Macharthurs Eskimos by 3 goals to 1 in the final junior league fixture at the arena last night Beverley Robson's master six-hockey aggregation, tucked away the junior championship of the city for the letter of the two teams, and their victory over last year's league winner was a clean-cut one. The motor boys are a well balanced sextet, and there does not appear to be a weak spot in the line-up.

MAY FORM TOWNSHIPS IN NORTH DORCHESTER

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, March 18.—The formation of the Township Baseball League to comprise four teams, probably Dorchester Village, Gladstone, Harrietsville, Avon or Mossley, is being discussed. At Dorchester considerable interest is being shown in the movement. In many districts rural leagues during the last two or three seasons have made exceptional progress. The places mentioned in North Dorcheser are conveniently locatted, and the games would doubtless attract large crowds.

KITCHENER BEATEN. ssociated Press Despatch, land, March 18.—The Cleveland team won again last night from the company to the co

ROUND BY ROUND

Both fighters were given a great reception when they entered the ring. McTigue was the first to appear, attired in emerald green. The match began promptly at 8:30. At the opening Siki immediately assumed the aggressive and landed a nasty left on the side of the head. Mc-

Tigue was mainly on the defensive, content, apparently, to wait for an opening.

In the second round, owing to Siki's In the second round, owing to Siki's exaggerated crouch, McTigue was unable to land anything like a punishing blow. Siki, with a fierce swinging left, forced McTigue to a corner, but the Irishman's ringcraft stood him in good stead.

The Irishman livened up in the third

YANKS DECIDES TO JOIN

McTigue's win, whether the decision

Invade in 1924.

Special to The Advertiser.

AURA LEES BEATEN.

UNDERSTAND NOW,

OF YOUR FOXY PRANKS

IN THIS HOUSE OF MINE!

AND FURTHERMORE, MY

BROTHER TOM IS COMING

OVER SOME NIGHT THIS

WEEK TO TALK TO YOU

HAS OPEN FOR YOU!

IN THE CITY WATER

DEPARTMENT!

ABOUT THAT JOB HE

WE HAVE SEEN THE LAST

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

New York, March 18.-The final step designed to bring the United States into

was broken. This occurred in the jourth round, and explains, according to the correspondent, why the eventual victor so persistently used his left and kept his right in comparative idleness. The experts consider that McTigue's njury renders his victory all the more striking, as for sixteen rounds he had the full use of only one hand.

SIKI'S ENEMIES PLEASED.

Paris, March 18.—Siki's defeat by McTigue in Dublin Saturday night caused much rejoicing among the enemies of the Seneralese fighter in landing a stinging right swing to the head. Although his left eye was cut open in the eleventh round, McTigue did not seem inclined to back away. Siki showed signs of becoming

open in the eleventh round, McTigue did not seem inclined to back away. It is affected his judgment. The lirishman's agility further tantalized the lirishman's agility further tantalized the liback, whose heavy blows continually missed their mark.

There was nothing of note in the twelfth, thirteenth or fourteenth rounds. McTigue continued watchful, patient and persistent, while Siki was fighting with all in his power and trying for a knock-out.

In the fifteenth round McTigue's brilliant strategy caused Siki to lose all caution. In the next round Siki played his raps on McTigue's injured eye and drove the white man to the ropes, where he let go with a fearful right, which missed by a fraction of a second. The spectators shouted with glea when McTigue leaded.

A return battle between Carpentier and Siki, which has been advertised for september 16, is considered to have been greatly endangered by virtue of McTigue's defeat of the black man.

In the nineteenth round, however, the negro rushed McTigue to the ropes and steadied himself for a knock-out, but McTigue was too clever and escaped with a glancing blow.

St. Thomas, March 18.—The Orioles of this city are out to win the junior O. A. B. A. title of Ontario. During the blows went wide. lows went wide.
When the verdict was announced, the was carried shoulder-high

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STRATFORD DOMINIONS TO ENTER N.W.B.A. AGAIN

HOCKEY RESULTS

MASS CONFAB TONIGHT

ranged For Plan Drive For Playing Members.

THREE COURTS NOW More Courts To Be Added Each Season According To. Plans of Directors.

The London Tennis Club is holding mass meeting this evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms to make final arrangements before the opening of the club, which is expected to take place about the first of June. Every tennis player in the city is asked to attend. The work of the executive during the winter months in constructing the club will be surveyed, and plans outlined for the approaching tennis season. One of the purposes of the meeting to the present the executive has confined its efforts to arrangements for the building of courts and selling of shares. ras right or wrong, went to show that he black is not of high-class calibre, and it rather reflects back on Carpentier been approached to join. At the last directors meeting, it was

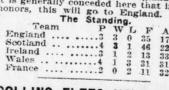
decided to go ahead with the construction of three concrete courts as which will commence immediately. As soon as the courts are completed, a club house will be erected.

Decline To Send Team To This will bring the money in hand well At least 150 members are anticipated Europe This Year, But Will up to the amount aimed at, and will eliminate all financial worries. From present estimates the yearly revenue of the club will amount to \$4,000, which will allow for an additional two courts each year, plus every possible convenience closer affiliation with the rest of the associated with the best social clubs

OVER DETROIT VISITORS Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 18 .- Five teams of Detroit tenpin bowlers bowed to defeat before the local P. M. R. teams at the Strand Alley Saturday night. The homesters won by 669 pins. B. Sheehan, a

ENGLAND GOES TO TOP



As yet no word has been received regarding the juvenile finals. The locals must wait a week or two until the winner of two eastern groups has been decided. The juveniles are also training for their game, and since eliminating Woodstock feel confident of winning the title of Ontario.

Associated Press Despatch.
Pittsburg March 18.—Pittsburg won
from Aura Lee of Toronto in an exhibition game last night, 7 to 5.

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SURELY MARTHA

TENNIS CLUB HOLDING Inter-Club Enter O. B. A. As Intermediate Group

Local Clubs With Courts Ar- Real Meeting Will Be Friday When Entries Will Be Considered -Six Clubs, Including Lucan, Likely.

The Inter-Club will operate as an intermediate Q. B. A. group this year, it was decided at a meeting held over the week-end. Details of the season generally were discussed, but the real organization meeting will take place organization meeting will take place for his season.

Friday night in the Forest City club be settled then. A. delegate to the Q. B. A. will also be appointed.

It is probable that if the K. of C.'s get a berth in the league that some of the Irish Nine of Lucan would have a representative in at this meeting friday night, and with K. of C.'s applying to enter a local nine, the group may be a six-club affair this year. It is 'underso that the new clubs would be welcomed. Entering the Inter-Club is almost a necessity for Lucan this year, now that Strathroy is flirting with the

Down the Line In All Sports

Shamrocks looked accusingly at each other after Saturday night's game is to start a drive for membership. Up took the "world's champions" part of the Cleveland girls' advance publicity with large and numerous helpings of salt, and it is rather fortunate for Shamrock's prestige that they were as good as claimed. Otherwise there might be a clamorous demand for games with teams nearer home.

> Babe Ruth's shrinkage in poundage, which seemed most phenomenal at the ime, seems almost reasonable now. He didn't work it, he worried if off.

Siki lost more than his title Saturday night, but it remains to be seen whether Georges Carpentier won't be the heaviest loser after all. McTigue was a good middleweight over here, but he never stirred up much interest. Siki should have soon as the ground had been levelled, disposed of him within ten rounds, and then he wouldn't have proven much to the world, but the way the fight went, proves a whole lot, and might even lend some weight to the nasty things about Carpentier which leaked out during the time the boxing federation's probe was going on.

William Tilden wrote two months ago that Molla was the "greatest woman star of all time." Lenglen drove another nail in the feminine conviction that "all men are liars."

Granites should win against University Saskatchewan and bring the Allan Cup east again. It doesn't seem logical to the eastern hockey mind that a comparatively small western university could muster a squad capable of beating What a small western town could do along these lines is an entirel

associated with the best social clubs of the country. All those interested in tennis are invited to attend. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock. This decision was a result of the Federation, abandoning all awards of world's championships in perpetuity, including the pionships in perpetuity, including the country with the best social clubs of the country. All those interested in tennis are invited to attend. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock. ST. THOMAS BOWLERS WIN OVER DETROIT VISITORS GRAND NATIONAL LIST BY COMMISH TO FYHT

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IS SMALL BUT CLASSY England Retains Calcutta Cup, Noble Given Fine Lacing by Last Year's Favorite and Win-

ner of 1921 Among Turf Classic Starters.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 17.—Today's list of

ochrane, Rowe, Badgeley, it is said, will appease the wrath of the mighty Muldoon, and that worthy was expected to so state today.

Another English fighter joints the rank of defeated invaders today. He is Tommy Noble of England, who was handed a fine lacing Friday night at Madison Square Garden by Elino Flores, Villa's stable mate. Flores showed real class in taking the English boy.

The property of the worth was second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and Sergeant Murphy, third and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and Sergeant Murphy, third and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by the second to Music Hall last year; Taffyus and fourth respectively a year ago; by t who have been consistent winners

under National Hunt Club rules during the last winter.

The list of probable starters and jockeys follows: Shaun Spadah (F. Rees); Turkey Buzzard (Brookes); Old Taybridge (Stubbs); Southampton (J. Kelly);

Square Dance (L. Rees); Gerald L (Morgan); Chin Chin (F. Brown); Taffytus (Leader); Trentino (Major Wilson); Duettiste (E. Scott); Max (Hogan) Forewarned (J. Anthony); Sergeant Murphy (Capt. Bennett); Arravale (Whittaker); Punt Gun (Tighe); Conjugar (Dambura) Dues (Solkirk). Bannerman (Captain, Garlier) (Solkirk). Bannerman (Captain, Garlier) (Solkirk). Bannerman (Captain, Garlier) retto at 25 to 1 against, and Max 33 to 1 against, all taken and offered.

SUSANNE IS CHAMPION, DEFEATS MISS RYAN

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Associated Press Despatch.
Nice, March 17.—Mlle. Suzanne englen won the finals in the women's singles of the Nice lawn tennis ournament today from Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of California, It was a wonderful exhibition of tennis on the part of the French star, who has never played in better form than in the last few days. She is now at the top of her game, experts declare, and is practically

SARNIA C. I. FIVE HAND ASSUMPTION DEFEAT

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 18.—Senecas of Assumption College caught Orv. Johnston's S. C. I. basketesrs on a night when they were popping on all six cylinders, and were handed a 32-13 defeat, and on the night's play should have been further off. But for some dead eye shooting of free throws by O'Leary, visiting center man, the visitors would have been down about twelve more points. Nine of the Assumption team's 13 points came on free throws. Sarmia falled to bag one gratis goal.

Johnston, Kennedy and Simpson were the pick of the locals, Kennedy bagging some pretty baskets with the whole Windsor defence draped on him. He scored five baskets, running Johnston, who netted six, a close race. Half time score was 22 to 6.

The teams:

Windsor—Forwards, Lyons and Cronk; center, O'Leary; guards, Rinn and Hanley.



CLINTON BLUME IN ACTION AT MARLIN, TEXAS. That Jawn McGraw knows how to pick 'em is indicated by the showing of young Clinton Blume, right-handed nurler, now showing his paces with the Hant squad at the Marlin, Tex., training camp. Blume joined the Giants rom Colgate University last fall and pitched the team to a victory over the

SCOTLAND IS DEFEATED IN BIG RUGBY CLASSIC

Winning by Score of 8-6.

Associated Press Despatch. Edinburgh, March 17 .- Unable to

the "wooden spoon." Twenty-five thousand spectators were assembled on the Scottish Union ground to witness the downfall of the home fifteen. The teams were:
England—Holliday (Cumberland)

Lowe (Blackheath), Myers (Bradford), Locke (Birkenhead Park), Smallwood (Leicester), Davies and Kershaw (Portsmouth Services), Luddington and Gardiner (Devonport Services), Voyce (Gloucester), Sanders (Plymouth Albion), (Rugby), Cove Smith (Old Merchant Taylors), and Blakiston (Northamp-

Scotland-Drysdale (Heriotonians).

Paisley, Scotland, March 17.—The international soccer game played between Wales and Scotland here this afternoon resulted in a win for the Scotsmen by a score of 2 goals to nil. Three thousand saw the game the ground was in excellent condi-tion. The teams: Wales—Godding (Wrexham), Russell (Plymouth Argyle), Evans (South End), John (Arsenal), Keenor

Cardiff), Matthais (Wrexham) liams (The Wednesday), Idwal Davies (Liverpool Marine), Stan Davies (West Brom) Nicholas (Stoke), Len Gives Wonderful Exhibition, Davis (Cardiff).

Playing at Top of Her Scotland — Harper (Hibernians)

Salford 0, Hull 24. Results of the Northern Union League today were: Batley 21, Hunslet 10. Keighley 3, Hull Kingston 13. St. Helens 9, Widnes 11. Winton 10, Broughton 7. Wakefield 12, Bramley

London, March 17.-Games played inder the Rugby Union in Engla and Wales today resulted in the fol lowing decisions: Harlequins 5, Old Blues 5. Old Merchant T. 20, Chatham S. 11.

Blackheath 9, Richmond 9. Northampton 27, London Scottish 6 Leicester 33, London Welsh 8 Bristol 16, Portsmouth S. 8. Devonsport S. 8. Swansea 8. Gloucester 10, Newport 14. Cardiff 38, Birkenhead Park 3. Wellington 8, Plymouth Albion 16. Pontypool 24, Bridgend 0. Neath 15, Abertillery 3. Old Edwardians 3, Coventry 9. Bath 3, Llanelly 7. London Irish 13, Portsmouth Ser-

Old Alleynians 3, Rosslyn P 0. On account of the rugby interna-tional at Edinburgh the Scottish clubs did not play.

Beat Souris, Manitoba Champ 4-1 in Game Far From Cup Class.

Winnipeg, March 18.-Showing complete reversal of form from the first appearance, the University Saskatchewan hockeyists defeated Souris hockey team, champions of Ma toba, 4 to 1, and earned the right meet the Toronto Granites in the Al Cup final in Winnipeg next Tuesday Thursday, in their game here on Sa day night.

The students had to overcome a to goal lead gained by the Souris team the first game, but they turned the first game, but they turned the trick in good style and won the rouby the close margin of 7 goals to 6.

Saturday's game was far from All Cup class, but it was interesting at exciting all the way with both tean fighting hard for the honor of enterth the final round on the Canadian hock championship. The Souris boys hard appeared to such good advantage as their other two games here. The st dents showed much better form, and eserved their victory on the play. Visity had an edge in the opening sessibut only managed to get a one-gite, but in the second period they it Souris on the defensive most of time, and Moore tied up the round netting the puck twice. The last sion told the tale and both tea fought for all they were worth to see With five minutes to go. Tovey broup a rush at his goal, speeded throucentre with Broadfoot, and when ne ing the enemy's goal passed neatly Broadfoot, who shot the winning trem three feet out.

Summary: the first game, but they turned Summary:

First period—(1) Souris, Townse 14:30. (2) Varsity, Moore, 1:10. Second period—(3) Varsity, Mo 11:50. (4) Varsity, Moore, 1:50. Third period—(5) Varsity, Broadf

The lineup:
Souris—Goal, Shand; defence, Stepleson; defence, W. McDougall and McDougall; wing, Frame and Towend; subs, Fallis and Herriott.
Varsity—Goal Hay; defence, Art Tovey; centre, Broadfoot; wing, Mand Heffernan; subs, McNab and lins. Officials-Noble and Gray.

BRITISH SOCCER ENGLISH LEAGUE. First Division.

Woolwich A. 2, Oldham A. Birmington 1, Aston Villa 0. Blackburn R. 2, Notts Forest (Bolton W. 1, Newcastle U. 0. Huddersfield 2, Burnley 0. Cardiff City 2, Middlesborough West Bromwich A. 0, Chelsea Everton 5, Sheffield United 1. Manchester City 1, Liverpool Stoke 0, Tottenham Hotspur Sunderland 2, Preston North E. Second Division.

Barnsley 1, Wolverhampton J. Blackpool 0, Port Vale 2. Bradford C. 1, Manchester I Crystal Palace 1, Leeds United Derby County 1, Rotherham 6 Fulham 3, Stockport 6. Hull City 1, West Ham 1. Leicester C. 2. Coventry C. 1 Notts County 3, Clapton Orient Sheffield W. 2, South Shields Southampton 0, Bury 3

Third Devision. (Northern Section. Ashington 3, Walsall 0. Halifax Town 3, Barrow 0 Darlington 1, Durham City 6 Hartlepools 0, Wiganboro 0, Lincoln City 0, Chesterfield Nelson 0, Crewe Alexandria 0 Nelson 0, Crewe Alexandria 0. Rochdale 0, Bradford 3. Southport 1, Accrington 2. Stalybridge 3, Grimsbytown 2. Wrexham 2, Tranmere Rovers 1

(Southern Section). Brantford 0, Newport City 0. Bristol R. 0, Brighton & Hove Charlton Athletic 0, Aberdare 1. Exeter 1, Millwall 2. Northampton 3, Portsmouth 0. Norwich City 2, Bristol City 2 Plymouth Argyle 2, Swindontow, Reading 1, Gillingham 1. Southend 2, Queens Park R. 0.

Watford 2, Swanseatown 1, SCOTTISH LEA UE. First Division

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Clydebank 2, Cowdenbeath 0. Dunfermline 0, Queen's Park 0. Johnstone 2, Armadale 1. St. Bernard 0, Dumbarton 1. Stenhousemuir 1, East Fife 0, Vale of Leven 3, Broxburn 0. Boness 2, St. Johnstone 0.

Arbroath 1, Forfar 2. Bathgate 3, Kings Park 0.

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Davis (Cardiff).

Scotland — Harper (Hibernians), Hutton (Aberdeen), Blair (Cardiff), McNab (Liverpool), Cringan (Celtic), Steele (Huddersfield), Ritchie (Hibernians), Cunningham (Rangers), Wilson (Middlesborough), Cairns (Rangers) Morton (Rangers).

BRITISH RUGBY

Associated Press Despatch, London, March 17.—Results of the third round of the rugby league cup today were as follows:

Wigan 20, Dewsbury 12.

York 2, Leeds 10.

Barrow 12, Oldham 0.

Salford 0, Hull 24



MARCH 19.

1893—Jimme Dime K.O.'d Jack Kramer, 8 rounds, Detroit.
1906—Stanley Ketchell K.O.'d Warren Zubrick, 2 rounds, Great Falls,
1909—Harry Lewis K.O.'d John Dugan,
2 rounds, and K.O.'d George Krall, 1 round, Philadelphia.
1919—Willie Papke K.O.'d Willie Lewis, 3 rounds, Paris, world's middleweight title.
1912—Luther McCarthy K.O.'d Jack Harper, 1 round, Springfield.
(By U. S. Sports Service, San Francisco) MARCH 1

ENGLISH FOOTBALLS The Genuine Quality.

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London Shamrocks Defeated By Cleveland Favorite Knits

FAVORITE KNITS BEAT SHAMROCKS 36 TO 14

Cleveland Girls Are Wizards in All Branches of Game-Mary Lindsay Stars.

ASSUMPTION WINS

Western "U" Forced To Accept Short End of 21--16 Score in Hammer and Tong Mix.

Fifteen hundred basketball fans, rowded into the Armories Saturday light, saw the Shamrocks terribly seaten at the hands of the Cleveland "Favorite Knits," claimants of the world's championship. The final score was 36 to 14.

Mayor G. A. Wenige tossed up the ball to start the game, after Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King had addressed a few words of welcome to the visitors.

The Cleveland girls were practically the same size as the Shamrocks, and had little if any edge in weight. But they showed a knowledge of basketball that can only be measured in superlatives. Their combination was perfect, and they were never still a moment. They worked in under the basket for shots at will, and shot from center floor with precision. If the shot failed to fall into the twine, more often than not they had their hands on the ball again, for another shot or two. There was no

for another shot or two. There was no stopping them.

The Shammocks seemed at a loss to cope with the fast-moving and methodical combination, although Mary Lindsay warked like a trojan, upsetting what plays she could. But when the Colleens did get possession of the bal, the whole Cleveland team fell back of center floor and allowed them to come down. By the time they had reached center floor, however, each Cleveland girl had picked out her opposition and the Shamrock play was spilled. This five-man defence is nothing new in basketball, especially to American teams.

During the first half Lottle Garrett and Kay McAvoy were the only Shamrock girls to find the basket, Lottle getting two nice floor shots. The Knitters, however, seemed to disregard the fact that they were playing on a strange floor, and shooting at strange baskets, for they are up sixteen points.

In the last stanza the Cieveland subs were put in to start, but that seemed to make little difference, for they fed B. Schier, the lightning center, with opportunities that raised the world's champs' score four points, while the Shamrock were getting two. For the last half of the last period the regulars were again put in, and they forced the score with pretty shots, to a total of 36. Pearl Blackwell, Lottie, Garrett, Kay McAvoy and Mary Lindsay added a basket aplece to the Shamrock count, bringing their total to 14. But it was on the defence end of the game that Mary Lindsay was best, and it was due to her, largely, that the defeat was not heavier.

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Eva Dachtler, with fourteen points, and B. Schier with 12, were the brightest of the Cleveland scorers.

The members of both teams were entertained by the Hermitage Club after the graph. The line-up:

Shamrocks—Left Forward, P. Black-well (2), right forward, C. Blackwell; center, L. Garrett (6); left guard, K. McAvov (4); right guard, M. Lindsay (2); subs, M. Clarke, G. Sing, I. Duncan can.
Favorite Knit—Left forward, E.
Wagemaker (6); right forward, Eva.
Dachtler (14); center B. Schier (12): left guard, K. McAleer (2); right guard, H.
Fisher (2); subs, A. Austin, M. Haas,
Ellen Dachtler.
Referee—A. T. Taylor.

In the inter-college affair, Assumpon nosed out a 21 to 18 win over Westmatched, and both played an exceptionally strong defence. At the end of the first quarter the score stood tied, 4 all, and again at the end of the third spell it was tied at fifteen apiece.

Assumption showed better.

Get Em, ike Mills also ran.

Fifth: Frankenia 2 to 1, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, 2 and; Gupton, 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:41 3-5. Lady Freemeen, Little Niece, Bill Hunley, Dinty Moore, Capt. Hodge and Sporting Chance also ran.

Sixth mile and 50 verse.

spell it was tied at fifteen apiece.

Assumption showed better form in working the ball into close shooting range, and their combination was pretty at times, but they lost several chances, by inaccurate shooting. Shagnessy, the Assumption left forward, turned in eleven of his team's total, notwithstanding the fact that he left a sick bed to take part in the game. He was forced to retire for part of the game, in a dazed condition, but returned and finfshed the game.

Sporting Chance also ran.

Sixth, mile and 50 yards: Brennan, 20 to 1, 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 40 3, 2nd; Harold K., 7 to 10, 3 to 1, 40 3, 2nd; Harold K., 7 to 10, 3 rd. Time, 1:45 2-5. Hush, Mrs. Grundy, Nashotah, Bob Giles, Thos. F. McMahon, Paula V., and Harry M. Seventh: Uncle Sonny 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Dr. Shaffer, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, nd; Puzzle, 8 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:45 1-5. Dainty Lady, Breadline, Mary Maxim, Huen and Kentmere also ran.

take part in the game. He was forced to retire for part of the game in a dazed condition, but returned and fin-ished the game. For a moment or two in the last frame the "U." boys were ahead three points, before Shagnessy threw two fast baskets. In dunif the last whistle the game was anybody's.

Johns, playing defence for the "U." besides turning in a useful game on guard, tossed in a long, pretty shot that didn't touch the hoop at all. He also made four free shots count. It would be hard to pick any individual stars on either team. It was nip and tuck most of the way, and was so close that some roughness developed. Con Sheehan was banished from the game during the last half, after a little start of the way and was so close that some roughness developed. Third: Fort Churchill, \$9.20, \$5.60, \$3.90, won; Virge, \$16, \$11.20, 2nd; Neg. \$3.90, Time, 1.02 1.5. Joe Blair.

FOURSQUARE JUNIORS WIN.

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, March 16.-The Foursquare junior girls played the return match with the intermediates, the score being

The line-ups:
Foursquares—Goal, Evelyn Lee; right defence, Greta Moore; left defence Helen Fritz: center, Dorothy Symons; right wing, Nora Moore; left wing, Margaret Davidson. garet Davidson.
Intermediates—Goal, Mrs. C. Rocker;
right fefence, Laura Smith; left defence, Marion Morris; center, Luiu May;
right wing, Ethel Thompson; left wing,
Rosa Caruso,
Referee—Joseph Caruso.

GIANT COLT IS DECLARED ONE OF BEST FOALS KNOWN

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 19.—A giant colt by Fair Play, out of Quelle Chance, declared by experts to be one of the most perfect colts known, has been born at Major August Belmont's nursery stud, it was learned today.

The colt measured 42½ inches at the shoulder, with a girth of 34 inches.

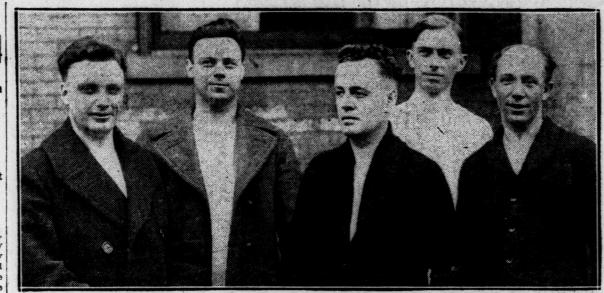
Man-o'-War, Hourless and other famous horses were foaled at this stud.

GOLFER AND ANGLER STAGE UNIQUE MATCH

Wellington, England, March 19.—A novel golf match is reported from the links here in which Rupert May, using golf clubs and a ball, contended against an angler, Mr. McKinley, who made casts with a 2½-ounce weight.

Time, 1:06. Toney sue also rain.

Fifth: Czardom, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, 2 ing golf clubs and a ball, contended against an angler, Mr. McKinley, who made casts with a 2½-ounce weight. made casts with a 2½-ounce weight. The golfer won with a score of 87 against the angler's 102. The latter's



The Windsor volleyball team, snapped by The Adver tiser photographer during the Ontario championship tourney at the London Y. M. C. A. Friday. One member of the team was absent. From left to right: Warren, McKim, Perry,

RACE RESULTS

Monday, 1 to 2, three. Time 50 3-5.
Roman Girl, Copperhead ran.

Second: Jolly Sailor. \$16.60. \$5.80.

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\$2.80. won; Modiste, \$6.80, \$3.60. 2nd; York Lassie, \$2.40. 3rd. Time, 1:48 3-5. Canvasback, Dud. Sarah Cochran, Shenandoah, Captain Evans, Seven Seas, 1 to 3, third. Time 1:02 2-5. Picnic, Springvale, Last Effort and Belphrizonia also ran.

Third race, 3 years and up, handicap, 6 furlongs—My Reverie, 13 to 10, Fourth. War Paper, \$5.40, \$2.80, \$2.20.

Second race, 4 years and up, 5½ furlongs—Landslide, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Kenetic, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Juanita III. 6 to 5, third. Time 1:10 1-5. Scintillate, Fashior Girl, Josephine K., Infield, Craincrow McMurphy, Hemlock and Mister

Third race, 4 years and up, 5½ Frank Wilson and W. Hunter underfurlongs—Flying Orb, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Chevalier, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second: Bloomington, 2 to 1, third.

Time 1:04 1-5. Fayette Girl, Shingle was the sensation of the evening, hav-Shack, Al Hudson, Mambi, Commodore, Ingraham, Smite, Good Enough

Fourth race, 2 years and up, 6 furlongs—Old Sinner, 4 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Memphis, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second; Quanah, 2 to 1, third. Time 1:14 1-5. Crestwood Boy, Dick Nell,

close that some roughness developed. Con Sheehan was banished from the game during the last half, after a little mix with V. Callaghan.

The line-up:
Western "U."—Forwards, Campbell (2) and V. Callaghan (2); center, Hungerford (4); guards, Johns (6) and Coles (2); sub. Wainwright (2).

Assumption — Forwards, Shagnessy (11) and Doyle; center, Grimaldi (6); guards, Sheehan (2) and Blonde; subs, Murphy and Noon (2).

Referee—A. T. Taylor.

Fifth: Dolores, \$2.40, \$2.20, out, won: Lucky Button, \$3, out, 2nd; Little Hope, out, 3rd. Time, 1:06 4-5. Tule, Remit also ran.

Sixth: Polly Wale \$14.60, \$5.40, \$3.60, won; Prince Direct, \$16.40, \$7, 2nd; Hyanpom, \$4.60, 3rd. Time, 1:43 2-5. Sundial II. Buckhorn II., Silent King, Black Betty, Glenwell also ran.

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Seventh: Johnny Dundee, \$13.60, \$6.20, \$3.40, won; Fannie Nail, \$3.40, \$2.20, 2nd; Fair Orient, \$2.40, 3rd. Time, 1:54 1-5. Woodie Montgomery, Roisterer, Charley Boy, Glad News, Katherine Rankin also ran.

Eighth: Dr. Johnson, \$11.20, \$6.60, \$4.40, won; Dalton, \$5.20, \$4.40, 2nd; Carlos Enrique, \$3, 3rd. Time, 1:13 3-5. Catherine Marron, Amacasson, Rajah, Silk Sox, War Penny, Beach, Fitzboodle, Cavicadour II. also ran.

HAVANA SUNDAY RESULTS.

First race: Dairyman, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Short Change, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 2nd; Orchard King, 3 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:08 1-5, 0ur Tellie, Mary Rock, India, Josephine K., Bridgette, McMurphy, Elmont, John Spohn and Brookfield also

Fourth: Dr. Hickman, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, out, won; Belle of Elizabethtown, 1 to 2 out, 2nd; George Kuffan, out, 3rd. Time, 1:06. Toney Sue also ran.

:41 1-6. Coscorron, Golden Chance, Mallowmot also ran.

TIA JUANA SUNDAY RESULTS. NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First race: Miss Jane, \$2.80, \$3, \$2.60, won; Peerless One \$7.40, \$6, 2nd; John Arbor, \$2.80, 3rd. Time, 1.47 3-5. Bill's Luck, Lorena Moss, Fizer. Dalwood, Lee Adrian, \$1 to 5, \$2 to 5, two; Blue Monday, 1 to 2, three. Time 50 3-5. also ran.

Fourth: War Penny, \$5.40, \$2.80, \$2.20, won; Black Thong, \$3.40, \$2.60, 2nd; Katherine Rankin, \$2.60, 3rd. Time, 1:48 4-5. Mr. X., Hal Wright, Clip also

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An intensive campaign has been organized to secure members, and to promote better methods of dairy farming. Ten public meetings will be held between March 19 and March 18—Seven miles of the roadway connecting Kitchener, March 18—Seven miles of the roadway connecting Kitchener of the roadway connecting Kitchener of the roadway connecting Kitchener in the county. The educational fearly in the county. The educational fearly in the county. The educational fearly in the county in the county of the county of the roadway connecting Kitchener in the county. The educational fearly in the county of the roadway connecting Kitchener in the county. The educational fearly in the county of the county of the roadway connecting Kitchener in the county. The educational fearly in the county of the roadway connecting Kitchener in the county. The educational fearly in the county of the county of the roadway connecting Kitchener in the county. The educational fearly in the county of the county of the roadway connecting Kitchener in the county. The educational fearly in the county of the roadway connecting Kitchener in the county. The educational fearly in the county of the roadway connecting Kitchener in the county of the roadway connecting the roadway connecting the roadway connecting the roadway connecting t

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Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 19 .- Yankee supporters were chuckling today over reports of yesterday's game in New Orleans, where Carl Mays and Joe Bush, aided by the bats of Wally Pipp and Bob Meusel, tamed the New Or- FOREST CITY LEAGUE STANDING

BRAVES INFIELD UNCERTAIN. Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, March 19.—Much uncer-Boston, March 19.—Much uncertainty prevails in the St. Petersburg training camp of the Boston Braves as to who will make up the regular infield, according to word reaching here today. Even Stuffy McInnis, star first baseman, was said to have enpreciation in the person of Frade and the star first baseman, was said to have enpreciation in the person of Frade and the star first baseman.

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YANKS BEAT PELICANS IN EXHIBITION GAME, 4-2

leans Pelicans 4 to 2.

Bush and Mays allowed but five hits, while their team-mates were gathering seven off the Pelican pitchers. Babe Ruth failed to hit safely. A harsh north wind drove the Giants back to their hotel in San Antonio yesterday. The wind brought ice and discomfort, and a game scheduled with the Chicago White Sox was put Gan Oil 9 discomfort, and a game scheduled with the Chicago White Sox was put over to today. The Brooklyns in camp at Clearwater, Fla., will open a busy week today with a game with

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Lank, 1 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:39 4-5.
Conundrum, Berretta, Red, American
Eagle, Watero also ran.

Seventh: Sun God, 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won; Medusa, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, 2nd; have hard opposition to face in Jocko Duke of Wellington, even, 3rd. Time, Conlon and Bob Smith.

LONDON SOUTH C. I. PIN

eam Saturday night turned the tables by water from a bursting hose. on the fast Strathroy Collegiate Institute at the London South C. I. gym, floor in the section believed to have

Maize, \$3.60, 3rd. Time, 1:40-1-5. Wild feather Monardellas, Scotland Yet, Melachrina also ran.

Sixth: Blanc Zing, \$4, \$2.40, \$2.20, won; Spot Cash, \$2.20, \$2.20, 2nd Prince Til Til, \$2.00, 3rd. Time, 1:32-1-5. Reap, Kenighthood, Delante, Vanpatrick, Tasses, Seventh; Abedanc, \$2.60, \$2.30, \$2.40, \$2.6

Five Pins

267	H. Smith113	93	152	155	112- 625
267	D. Morkin189	128	193	93	166— 769 137— 941
246	McFadden 222	182	277	123	137- 941
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243	McKenzie	***	:::		
247	F. Donahue 149	136		190	102- 747
225	A. Munro149		170	148	185- 813
234	E. Cross219	155	173	162	159- 868
224	J. Shute 198	119	107		424
232	S. Baker 133	127	175	176	193- 804
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221	C. Davies		101	120	
228	F. Cross		121		
231	N. Robson	*****	101	175	139-421
235	L. Smith		144	129	200-473
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238	Totals		635	585	701-1821
213		neta	lare		
246	Gauld		. 96	157	116- 369
232	Anderson		139	167-	105-411
228	Pendelton			112	
214	Betteridge		. 221	203	170- 594
213				-	
245	Totals		. 575	639	6291843
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224 232	W. Paterson		203	123	144- 470
232	F. Morton		113	115	178-406
219	B. Speare			142	99-403
205	H. Dalton	••••	163	198	99— 403 156— 517
188	O. Wilcox	•••••	150	183	131- 473
168	O. WILLOW	*****	. 100	100	101- 410
162	Totals		900	761	608-2269
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	W. J. Costello		. 104	183	136-423
	R. J. Rumball		. 191	215	119- 525
	A. Drew		. 177	156	
Ave			. 113	104	121- 338
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MURRAY SHOE DOUBLES.

Totals 241 255 425- 921 Player 159 99 184—442 Cooper 188 109 136—433 Totals 347 208 320- 875 Emery 175 181 176— 532 Reeves 189 179 172— 540

EPIDEMIC OF INJURIES. Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, March 19.—An epidemic of minor injuries has hit the training camp of the Philadelphia Nationals at Leesburg, Fla., reports

LYNCH MEETS BURMAN.

Three Firemen Are Injured in Blaze of Mysterious Origin.

EXPLOSION OCCURS Conflagration Breaks Out in the Business Section of the

City.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 19.-Property loss estimated at \$150,000, and injuries to three firemen resulted from a blaze of mysterious origin, which broke out last night in a four-story commercial building at 38 and 40 Adelaide street west, just one building removed from structures which were destroyed last

Soon after the firemen reached the scene an explosion was heard in the building, and the emission of fumes be carried away for treatment. Another fireman, Capt. Foster, was bad-London South Collegiate basketball ly hurt when he was knocked over

The blaze started on the second

co-operative selling. The largest dis-

Essex County.

The provisional officers are as follows: President, E. J. Wigle, Kingstille; vice-president, John H. Wilcox, Woodslee; secretary-treasurer, Justus Miller, Essex. The board of Petersburg road, has been let.

N. Ashussed, R. A. B. A. by Hon.

F. C. Biggs.

FROM BOSTON.

Entertainment, charity and members of the league pointed. The members of the league are soliciting names for an autograph quilt which they propose making secretary. Arts. Soliciting secretary, A directors consist of practical dairy-men, who are making a special effort to improve the whole dairy situ ation in Essex; to provide more seasonal uniformity in milk supplies, and to negotiate business ments of a mutually satisfactory na-ture with the distribution companies now doing business in the county. All members are signed up under a three-year marketing agreement, and subcribe for at least \$100 worth

SETTLE STRIKE AMICABLY AT GUELPH IRON WORKS

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 18.—Official an-nouncement was made Saturday morning that the strike at the International Malleable Iron Company had been settled, and the 100 laborers who walked out early this week, after demanding more pay, will return to

work on Monday. The settlement came as a result of a conference of representatives of workers and the management of the firm yesterday, which was followed Totals 362 324 305— 991 offer made by the firm management

by the laborers at the plant to or

ganize a union.



APPOINTED CHAIRMAN. Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, March 19.—Joe Lynch of New York, world's champion bantam, will meet Joe Burman of Chicago in a ten-round bout here tonight.

Associated Press Despatch.

Captain F. S. Jackson, former captain of the Yorkshire cricket team, has been appointed chairman of the British Conservative organization, succeeding Sir George Younger



FRANK DOUDERA.

overcame two firemen, who had to City Manager Will Equip Location in Victoria Park.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, March 19 .- The city of winning 35 to 17 in the return game of been occupied by Edwin Menhenitt, Chatham will establish a camp site on Saturday with his automobile bear- the excitement, the farmer wishing an exhibition series. London South wins the round by 12 points. The least a devertising agent. There was at least a devertising agent. There was at least a devertising agent of the build with the least a devertising agent. Strathroy aggregation, by the way, are least a dozen concerns in the build- This camp will in all probability be Fifth: Lighter, \$4.40, \$4, \$3, won;
Doubtful, \$4.60, \$3.20, 2nd; Spanish
Maize, \$3.60, 3rd. Time, 1:40 1-5. Wild Heather, Monardella, Scotland Yet, Melachrina also ran.

Sixtatroy aggregation, by the way, are ing, including the agency of the Nable of the many arguments and will be been drawn to meet the L. C. I. quintet in an elimination series before probably will be the heaviest loser.

The game Saturday night was close the first part of According to City Manager C. H. R. Fuller, it is not proposed to carry out an expensive scheme. If circumstances warrant it improvements and

additions will be added from time to In discussing the affair Magistrate S. B. Arnold, who is president of the Kent Motor Club, stated that a summer camp is a tremendous asset to any city. He predicted that this seaany city. son will see a big increase in tourist traffic now that the route of the Roosevelt highway has been planned to pass through the city.

NORWICH GENERAL STORE IMPERILLED BY FLAMES

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 18 .- Fire of undepartment and ruined a large Essex Farmers Form Company amount of clothing and other goods in the dry goods store of C. G. Hulet, Norwich, Friday night, about 8:30. The first warning of the fire was given when passers-by saw smoke coming from the second story of the building. So large a hold had the here on Saturday, attended by 100 fire gained that in the brief three on top of that for a 279 score, and had spearin, guards; Finlayson, center; Smith and Spearin, guards; Baker and Boughner, Milk Producers Limited and to reach the scene the figures when the firm of the producers and the scene the figures when the scene the Milk Producers, Limited, was organized. The object of this farmers' company is to secure better prices for a high quality product by co-operative selling. The largest discovered by insurance, but the exact

Valued Her Smile At Million But Jury Awarded \$2,000

Mrs. Lena Constant of Buffalo Enters Suit Against Owner of Car and Railway Company Following Accident.

Special to The Advertiser.

should get \$50,000 for it, and a jury said it was worth \$2,000, all of which and a verdict of \$2,000 against Goldleads to the question of what is the price of a smile and who can recog- "Two thousand dollars!" exclaimed

leads to the question of what is the price of a smile and who can recognize a true valuation.

The lady was Mrs. Lena Constant, a 20-year-old Greek widow, and she made a smile the basis of a suit against one Jacob Goldman and the International Railway Company. Several months ago Mrs. Constant was riding with Goldman in a coupe, which, being turned out to avoid a parked cars, collided head on with a trolley car. Mrs. Constant was thrown against the windshield. The left side of her face was cut from side, but it could not change the expression. a wager of \$10,000 by killing a wolf in the Ignace district of Northern Ontario within a month.

thrown against the windshield. The apart, a smile started on the right side, but it could not change the expressionless left side, scarred for two closed the wound, but they could not inches closed the wound, but they could not restore the widow Constant's expres-"You

So Mrs. Constant sued Goldman Buffalo, March 19. - A popular and the International Railway Comyoung lady here valued her smile at pany jointly for \$50,000, but a jury a million dollars, her lawyer said she brought in a verdict of no cause of

"You see," continued Mrs. Constant. sion. No smile would ever again flit "I have half a smile, but what good over the left side of her face, she is that. I might as well have no claimed, since the muscles had been smile at all, and so I say I have lost

CAMP FOR TOURISTS Cautious Farmer With 1922 Markers **Excites Ingersoll Police Circles**

Ingersoll, March 19.—A resource- he was wanted.
ful farmer of the neighboring district | Finally when the officer, almost adopted a cautious, safety-first breathless, reached his office, he was policy, before venturing into town surprised to learn the cause of all

to pass on the word to the chief that permission to drive into town with A telephone call for Chief Holmes his last year's numbers that he failed to locate him at his office, and might proceed to Woodstock for his the call being urgent, it was stated, new license. He was given permisthe red police light was turned on at the corner of King and Thames in a garage until he had returned

GUELPH DEPUTATION ASKS FIRE PROTECTION

Residents Claim Water Pressure in High Areas Is Too Low.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 19 .- A deputation epresenting the board of education. General Hospital, Chamber of Com-merce and Trades and Labor Coun-Woodstock, March 18.—Fire of un-known origin destroyed the millinery of the city council at their regular meeting Saturday night and urged the committee to take some steps toward providing adequate fire protection for certain high areas in the city, where, it is claimed, the water pressure is very low and not at all suitable for the fighting of any serious fire. The representatives from the var-ious organizations were given an attentive hearing, and the committee their request.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1923

Special to The Advertiser. annual meeting of the local Catholic Women's League was held last week in the Knights of Columbus Hall, April 5 Ausonia Queen street. The following officers annual meeting of the local Catholic Queen street. The following officers April 14 April 21 farming. Ten public meetings will be held between March 19 and March 30, and will cover every dairy center in the county. The educational features are being directed by Justus Miller, agricultural representative for Essex County.

The provisional officers are as follows: President, E. J. Wigle, Kings-ville; vice-president, E. J. Wigle, Kings-ville; vice-president, Mrs. M. R. Caron; first vice-president, Mrs. William Trudell; Second vice-president, Mrs. A. G. Tisdell; third vice-president, Mrs. A. G. Gircux; secretary, Miss Pouget; corresponding secretary, Miss Pouget; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Labey; treasurer, Miss Kate McMahon. Entertainment, charity and membership committees were also and Committees and C

ing in the near future. It will b sold and the proceeds devoted to lo-cal relief work. Dean Dobson was in Londo Thursday attending a meeting of the executive of Huron synod.

The Women's Auxiliary of the

Presbyterian Church were enter-tained on Wednesday afternoon at

CUNARD ANCHOR **ANCHOR-DONALDSON**

First Saillings From Montreal. Athenia.... to Glasgow May 4 Ausonia..Ply., Cher., London..May 5 Regular sailings thereafter.

FROM HALIFAX. Plymouth, Cherbourg and London. Portland, Halifax and Glasgow.

From Portland. From Halifax.

April 4 Saturnia April 6

April 14 Cassandra April 16 FROM NEW YORK. Queenstown and Liverpool.

April 7 Scythia

*April 21, May 19 Carmania
May 5, June 2 Caronia

*Call at Boston en route. Cherbourg and Southampton. Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. Tilbury, March 18.—The second March 31, May 19 Saxonia April 18, May 23 Tyrrhenia

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OILS AND EQUIPMENTS LEAD NEW YORK MART

Attention Directed Towards Re Stocks Expected To Show Early Dividends.

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New York, March 19.—Oils and Am equipment shares were the leaders Am on the market today. In the oil group Amn attention was chiefly directed toward stocks which have the best possibilities of early dividend increases.

Among these were Sinclair Oil,
Amn.
Amn and Producers and Refiners.
In the last named a stream of the last named a stream. Marland and Producers and Refiners, in the last named a strong pool was recently formed with much the same bersonnel and leadership that was back of the first advance from 30 up. The trading in Sinclair as it rose from around 38 to above 39 was extremely heavy, the street feeling sure that the dividend would be raised from the present \$2 to at least \$3 and possibly \$4. Talk of a stock diivdend was back of the buying in Texas Company.

Texas Company.

New high records were made in Beldwin Locomotive, American Locomotive and Lima, but there were Colomotive and Colomotive and Colomotive and Colomotive and Colomotive are colomotive and Colomotive are colomotive and Colomotive are colomotive and Colomotive and Colomotive and Colomotive and Colomotive and Colomotive and Colomo on developments in their case. Traders were simply going by the apparent fact that despite their advance the supply of these stocks had not materially increased.

The steels did better, Gulf States

distinguishing itself by getting up to par. The market is expecting the present dividend of \$4 to be doubled Now that the Crucible Steel dividend meeting is over and chance has been considered. meeting is over and chance has been given to absorb any disappointment that might have been felt because Gen. Go. action was taken on the dividend, the stock has begun to do better. Insumuch as American Waterworks is the asmuch as American Waterworks is Hup considerably more than earning dividends on all three classes of stocks, ne expectation of a distribution on the six per cent preferred is certainly not unreasonable. The stock was still in demand today. Punta Alegre Sugar stood out among the other members of the group, reaching

new high above 67. WALL STREET FEATURES.

Corn Products—The hesitancy of Corn Products at current levels and particularly its decline below 130 today was rather noticeable in view of strength in most classes of in dustrial stocks. This action was set down as due to several things. One was the idea that people who sought action were switching for the time being from Corn Products into other ndustrial stocks which were moving. Another was that the company is experiencing a temporary decrease

in its export business.

The Equipments Again—All of the active members of the equipment group made new high prices for the season today on a better appreciation of just what these companies are going to do in a business way this year. Lima in the first quarter w show around \$5 a share, which cover common dividend for the ye with something to spare. America Locomotive should show from \$10 t \$12. Baldwin was in urgent deman on its way to 144 from a good-size short interest which has been par ticularly stubborn,

Havana Entries

First race. 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Who Can Tell 10 Kathleen K. 110, Adelante 115, Smit 115, After Night 115, Machine Gunne 115, Little Niece 110, Tobin Rote 11 Shingle Shack 115, God Enough 11 Jack Healey 115, Clark M. 115. Second race, 4 years and up, claim furlongs-xSempronia 99, Spodsg, ing, 6 furlongs — xSempronia 9 Spods 104, xDer Trail 105, Muml lumbo 107, xGet 'Em 107, Black To 107, Col. Murphy 112, xSalamander 102, xSandiego 105, War Map 107, Chincoteague 107, Equator 107. Third race, 3-year-olds, 5½ fur-ongs—Susiana 99, aFrank S. 104, Mountain Lassie 109, aHavana Electric 104, Wilcat 104, Pony Express 110. a—Steinhart entry.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile—xForewarn 94, Hullo 105, 775, the Mark 105, 1775.

105, xToe the Mark 105, xWatereo 113, xLotta Speed 102, xSir Jack 105, Golden Red 110. Golden Red 110.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 50 yards—xProceeds 96, xBloomington 105, xHoman 105, xCrumpsall 105, Guardsman 110, Thomas F. McMahon 110, Chevalier 110, Mrs. Grundy 102, xHemlock 105, xBob Giles 105, xYakimene 105, Frank Shannon 110, Paula V. 110.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up,

claiming, 1 mile and 50 yards—xAbe Sablotasky 98, xThe Wag 106, John-ny O'Connell 108, xUncle Sonny 109, xDrapery 103, xHuen 108, Job Thayer 108, Herron 117. Weather, clear; track fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

SESSION REMAINS DULL AT MONTREAL MARKET

Price Changes Were Fractional R -Trading Carried on in Small Lots Only.

Montreal, March 19.—Although Wall street displayed considerable strength the early part of today's session, the local market remained exceptionally dull and only fractional changes were recorded in a few stocks. The character of the buying, however, would seem to indicate that the public is coming in again. The bulk of the transactions this forenoon was made up of small lots. A noteworthy improvement in the foreign exchange market, where all quotations are well over Saturday's close, may be the forecast of favorable developments in the European political situation.

Detroit United sold up to 79. Brazilian. developments in the European political Stuation.

Detroit United sold up to 79. Brazilian United Sold lots of Bell Telephone were taken up at 122. Montreal Power sold throughout at 1144. Shawinigan changed hands at 118 for broken lots, and Winnings Electric declined % to There was little doing in the special-In the steel group there was nothing but broken lots.

One sale of Dominion Textile preferred at 110 constituted the only transaction in the cotton group.

GOLD AND SILVER

London, March 17.—Bar gold, per oz.

How the Stocks Closed Today

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o, preferred .	-72	73	72	7234

Chalman	100	100 78	102	102	1
d Chemical	49	49	4834	48%	C
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Car Fdy. Hide and L. preferred Sumatra Inter, Chemical Loco.	183	186	183	18334	B
. Hide and L.	121/2		1	1	В.
, preferred .	-72	73	72	7234	B.
. Sumatra	32	1			B
. Inter	30%	301/2	30	30	3.0
Chemical	7434	7434	74	7416	M
. Loco	139	139%	138	13856	C.
. Loco	82	821/4	815%	82	O
. Smelters .	6512	67	65%	67	B
. Steel Fdy	391/8	3934	38%	3914	De
T. and T	122%	123	12256	12234	B
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o. Tab	8216	83	8176	8174	Tu
ol. Gas	651/2	6634	6514	688	Ca
der Motor .	7476	7476	7484	741	Do
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Nor. Ore	39 18	36	351/8	35%
p Motor	27%	2834	275%	2814
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gh Valley	6816	6816	68	68
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	Gen. Motors	15	153		391/2	
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	Hudson	275%	283	27%	2814	
	Houston	711	313		31	do pfd
g	Industrial	7711		7188	711/2	
	Int. Paper	1 11 18	717	7012	1 701/2	Bell Tel.122
	Int. Harvester					Bird, p
	Inter. Nickel	921/2		1		Brazilian 51%
	Inspiration	10%	15%	1514	1514	Bro'pton 521/2
1	Inspiration	4038	4114	4038	411/8	B C Fish 20
1	Kelly Springs	938	9 3%	9	9	B E S 81/2
1	Kelly-Springfield	58	58	5794	5734	1st pfd 70
1	Lehigh Valley	6812	681/2	68	68	2nd ofd 25
i	Missouri Pacific	17%	1814	17%	1814	Burt, FN 137 1
1	do pfd	46%	47	46%	47	C Bread. 66
1	Marine, pfd	43	43	4134	421/4	do pfd 9412
1	Miami Copper	2918				C C & F 33
ł	Middle States Oil.	1158	1134	111/2	115%	do pfd 771/2
ı	Midvale Steel	3114	315%	3138	311/2	Cement 87
i	New Haven	7.07/	20	1976	20	do ptd 1
l	N. I. Central.	9814	001/	9812	9884	CF&F 40
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	Pierce Oil	416	514	41/2	913.	C Loco. 7514
	Pacific Oil	4476	451/2	4434	4478	do pfd 951/2
	Pan-American, A.	8116	81%	8114	811/2	C P R 1511/2 1
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d	Lubber	62	63	80%. 62	81%	Coniagas 2:
А	kay Consolidated	16	16	15%	6214	
я	Royal Dutch	591/	5214	5158	16	Con Gas 18
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ar	do .pfd.	2072	20 72	251/8	253
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an	Southern Pacific.	9314			931
to	do pid hanway.	63 %	341/4	33%	337
nd	Southern Railway.	69%	6934	691/2	693
ed	Sears-Rotebuck	891/4	8914	8834	888
r-	Stromberg Studebaker Sinclair Oil San Francisco	1 90			
	Studebaker	125 1/8	1251/2	124 %	12474
	San Francisco Tennessee Copper Transcontinental Tobacco Products Texas Oil	393%	3934	385%	383
	San Francisco	2534	261%	2336	261
	Tennessee Copper.	123%	121%	1214	191
	Transcontinental .	1286	1316	1284	192
	Tobacco Products.	8314	831/	822	997
	Texas Oil	5216	5284	591	591/8
n-	I Dion Pacific	4 44 47	1	Um /4	149
7,	United Food	616	614	51/2	142
te					7000
er	U. D. Steel	1081/	1081	100	1001
5,	United, Fruit	180	10074	100	168 8
	Virginia Chemical	99741	991/		
5,	Vanadium Steel	413.	497	41.9	2014
	Wabash Railway	103	1076	102	4214
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nes,	Reported for The by Johnston & Toronto, March 19,	Advertiser	Beported for The A by Johnston & Montreel Monston	dvertiser	Most Important Lines Unable To Keep Pace With	LIEAVV HAV DECEME	Grain Markets WINNIPEG	TRADING WAS SLOW
7 1/8 2	Atlantic	Bid. Ask.	Montreal, March 19.— Abitibi Ashestor	Bid. Ask.	Demand.	CUNTINUE IN LUNDUN	Winnipeg. March 17. — Buying developed on the local wheat market. following a steady opening, and, on reports of further exports sales, resulted in a steady of the sales.	ON CATTLE MARKET
8%	B. E. Steel, com. B. E. Steel, 1st pfd.	8 81/2	do, pfd.	721/2 72%	- IS LOWER	Prices Are Unchanged at \$11 \$13.50 Per Ton—Session	in a steady advance throughout the session. After advancing to a high of \$1.16% for May and \$1.17% for July, the market closed firm, at a gain of \$2.50 for the session of \$1.16% or \$1.17% for July, the market closed firm, at a gain of \$2.50 for the session of \$2.50 for the session of \$1.50 for the session of \$2.50 for t	Packers Already Supplied
2%	B. E. Steel, 2nd pfd Bread Mutual Oil	65	Bell Telephone Brazilian B. E. Steel do, 2nd pfd. Brampton	121% 122 51% 51%	proved Due To Rumors of	Was Dull.	ing. Cables were not quite an good and	Prospects Are Demand Will Be Light.
7	Quebec Railway Bell Telephone	151 1/2 152 22 1/2 23 1/2	Can. Car & Fdy	· 42% 42½ 32½	Ruhr Settlement.	At the opening session of the week at the market square 10 loads of hay formed the bulk of the receipts. At \$11	trade expected, and, although firm, were not following the advance made here yesterday. The seaboard, however, continues to show a buying in-	Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 19. — Trade was
34 134 278	B. A. Oil	51% 52 37 37%	Can. Converters	·· 86½ 87⅓ ·· 99¼ 99¾	By STUART P. WEST. Special Correspondent of The Advertiser. Copyright. New York	and at noon only a couple of loads were	changed from Friday. The business that was going on today appeared to	butcher and export. Following
144	Winnipeg Electric Dome Mines Holly	4034 4034	Can. Steamships	86 87 1814 1814	New York, March 16.—In no week so far has financial conditions been shown in a more favorable light than they	rather surprising that the demand has kept up so well.	The coarse grains continued firm and	packers are already supplied, and prospects are that the demand
3/4 1/2	Penmans Tucketts, pfd.	1900 1960 150 57	Con. Mining & Smelting Detroit United Railway Dominion Bridge Dom. Canners	78% 79	have this last week. With output strained to the limit in important lines, like iron and steel, textiles and build- ing materials.	oats sold at \$1.70 per cwt. The demand is good for each of these supplies. With the exception of these offerings	Shippers and millers were active buyers in the cash wheat market for	demand also is light, only about three
1/2	Car, com	32 34	Howard Smith	70½ 705% 82% 82¼	to keep pace with demands. Consequently prices are rising and	public spaces. A glance through the market quotations published in Monday's Advertism	purchased the lower grades. Offerings of farmers grain were more liberal to- day. Premiums were unchanged on all grades. Opening of navigation busi-	Small meats held about steady with
5/8	Steel Co. of Canada Steel Co. of Canada	104 106 78½ 79	Price Brothers	114% 114½ 44% 44¾	that real prosperity in a moderate de- gree has returned to many manufactured	conveys the impression that there is a	hess is quiet. Cash coarse grains experienced a dull session with premiums unchanged to fractionally higher.	Union Stock Yards receipts today: 171 cars, 2,888 cattle, 179 calves, 1,899 hogs, 875 sheep, 51 horses.
% 1/2 1/4	Twin Cities	145 64½ 65 71¾ 72¼	Shawinigan Spanish River do. pfd.	117% 118 97% 97½	tributive companies, and is in a fair way to being restored in the mining	Tillsonburg quotes the same grade at 48c to 53c, and so on through the list	399 were wheat. Cash prices:	Butcher, choice
4	Brompton Toronto Rails Barcelona Int. Pete.	16 1616	Toronto Railway	79½ 79% - 86 87	As was the case a week ago, how- ever, the main question in Wall Street's mind is whether or not this business recovery has been adequately measured by the recent with the street with the st	and its appearance on	Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.14 ¹ 4; No. 2 northern, \$1.12 ⁸ 6; No. 3 northern, \$1.02 ⁸ 6; No. 4, \$1.03 ⁸ 6; No. 5, 97 ¹ 6c; No. 6, 90 ¹ 6c; feed. \$2 ⁸ 96c; track, \$1.14 ⁸ 6. Oats—No. 2 C. W., 49 ¹ 2c; No. 3 C. W. 44 ¹ 8c; No. 3 C.	Baby beeves
2	mperial	123 123	Netional Brownster	40 4012	by the great rise in stock prices during the last twelve months. Upon this point the evidence furnished in the week's operations was conflicting.	A close study of the prices in these	W., 44%c; extra No. 1 feed, 44%c No. 1 feed, 42%c; No. 2 feed, 42%c; re-	Butcher bulls, good
4	Abitibi. 7214 71% do	Ask. Bid.	Bank of Montreal Bank of Toronto Union Bank	236 237	The principal movements among in-	London is not the only centre where a great deal of latitude exists in the figures being paid for the many differ-	Barley—No. 3 C. W., 56c; No. 4 C. W. 52c; rejected, 48½c; feed, 48½c; feed, 48½c; Flax—No. 1 N. W. C. \$2,4214c; No.	Feeding steers, good. 5.00 to 2.75 Stockers
8 4	Sales 42 41 do do pfd 93 92 Sawy Sugar 26 2514 Sawy	pfd 80 75 yer. 5	UNLISTED SAL Argonaut—500 at 53, 3,700 Felt—50 at 10.	ES. 0 at 55.	taken to mean that the line of less re- sistance has lain on this side. But on	the reader of the difficulty encountered in collecting an accurate list. With the coming of spring and improvement is	rejected, \$2.2215; track, \$2.4216. Rye—No. 2 C. W., \$1c.	Springers 80.00 to 90.00 Sheep, choice 80.00 to 100.00
F	sell Tel.122 12134 Stl C	pfd.106 104 an 79 7834 pfd 10032	Dryden-5 at 20. Hollinger-100 at 13.55.	1	the share list as compared with a week ago, the changes are slight, and in many	the country roads, it is expected that i	Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. Winning March 17	do, heavy
E	razilian 51% 51¼ Took ro'pton 52½ 42 C Fish 20 19 Tre'w	e 15 10 Ry. 87 86 vey. 4 3	Tram. Power—15 at 15%	. 20 at 15½, 1	focused upon a score or so of stocks which have been bid up at times more	Grain, Per Cwt. Barley, per cwt\$1 50 to \$1 60 Buckwheat, per cwt 4 75 to 1 75	Way Open. High. Low. Close. May	Hogs, flat rates— 11.00 to 12.00
B	1st pfd 70 691/2 2nd pfd 25 248/4 urt,FN 137 135 WCF Bread, 66	etts 57 City 64% 64 Pr. 115 110	Reported for The Adv	RITIES	Market Loses Exuberance.	Wheat, per cwt 1 90 to 2 to 3	May	do, to farmer 9.00 to 9.00 CHICAGO
c	do pfd 94½ 93¼ do C & F 33 31 Bar do pfd 77½ 76 Com'r	Co 200 140	Stocks	Bid Ask a	dvanced and the general market given	Wheat, per bu 1 20 to 1 25	7871	Chicago, March 17.—Hogs — Receipts 15,000; slow, unevenly 10 to 25c lower:
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10	do prd 52 511/2 N Sec	otia 235 I otia 262 I otia 216 I ard 211 I	Dom. Iron & Steel 1939 Dom. Sewer Pipe, 6's Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7%	\$1.00 42.75 II \$1.00 82.00 W 93.75	ras no widespread public speculation, and that professionals, with the market of themselves, were doing what they sually do under such circumstances, amely, taking up one set of state.	Apples, per bu 1 00 to 2 00 Beets, 50 lbs 60 to 75 lb 5 to 10 lb. Pickling cabbage 5 to 10 lb.	olds—May %c up at 48%c; July ¼c digher at 49c. Flax—May %c up at \$2.43¼; July ½c digher at \$2.43¼; July ½c	8.25 to \$8.50; light \$8.35 to \$8.60; light ight \$8 to \$8.55; packing sows, smooth,
1	do pfd 95½ 94 Union P R. 151½ 150½ Loa	ns, etc.:	Hardian Position	74.00 78.00 8	Whiches at I	lorse radish, bunch. 10 to 15	digher at 84½c.	Cattle—Receipts 1,500; compared with
Co	do pfd . 102 C Inv on Life . 30 H Pro oniagas . 220 H & L	est 814 8 K	loward Smith, 7's	39.00 101.00 er 100.25 101.50 be	Whichever is the true interpretation, ne fact is that the market toward the ond of the week lost its exuberance, eased to be responsive even to the est of trade news.	Parsning 45 the	Beported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum.	reight reflecting advance; extreme top ong yearlings \$10.25; best handy and
Cr	n Gas 151 N Tru Res. 50 48 O Loa Nest 50 48 P Fort	1st 206	assev Hornin	470.00	New Issues Fall Or	Parsnips, 45 lbs 90 to 1 00 Jurnips, 50 lbs 60 to 60	ay \$1 16% \$1 16% \$1 16% \$1 16% \$1 16% \$1 16% \$1 16% \$1 17% 1 17% 1 17% 1 17% 1 17%	ows and heifers largely 50c higher; pots up more; canners and cutters;
Da	to pfd 88 861/2 T Mor vies. 34 31 U Tru	sts 204 N	orth Mex. Development ntario Equitable Life	30.50 34.00 re 12.50 ha	ave for the last month, with the one	do, strained, lb 12 to 12 do, comb, lb 25 to 26	1834 4834 4834 4834 8	50c higher; prices follow; beef steers 5.25 to \$9.50; stockers and feeders \$6.50
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G'y I	ear, p 94 93 C Loco	79 W	halen Pulp, 7% deb	7.50 as 58.00 59.00 da se	robust as it was, and that there is inger, unless the output of new	Dairy Products, Retail. in m do, dairy, lb	ovement. The other deliveries also withing on the present to	250c lower; fed yearling wethers, weak, 25c lower; fat sheep steady to strong;
Lv La La	Rose 31 29 Mex El	. 94 92 lec 4334	Reported for The Adv	NGE the	Money rates have not changed, but e banks are more cautious than they B	do, strictly fresh 35 to 38 of Dairy Products, Wholesale. utter, creamery, lb. 54 to 54 pr	February. Continued European de- and for wheat and covering by a storm ominent short interest in the storm of	tlk desirable fat wooled lambs \$14 to 4.60; good kind \$11.25 to \$12; fall shorn
M	o pfd 70 69 P Rico Cheaf. 125 122 Ontario o pfd 102 10014 O S P	ns 96 94 o 100	Par Demand 86.66—London \$4.69%	Cables. at ffe	present quotations. Herein is re- cted a feeling that the money market	do, crocks, lb 46 to 46 the	alings was largely responsible for all estate was largely responsible for all estate when the sharp upturn. At the finish wheat all owned a net gain of '4c to 1'4c' with any \$1.22 to \$1.22's and July \$1.163 \$8 \$1.76%. Corn advanced '5c to 3c er '2c' oats were a shade to '5c higher to	les \$15.40; heavier kind \$12.50; desir-
MI Me	Mr e 1969 1900 Quebec &P.p . 45 K Trm . 32 march 40 S Coal	1.1 88 8634	19.30—Belgium 5.57 19.30—Italy 4.86 19.30—Switzerland 18.5 40.20—Holland 34	5.58	t. the increase in credit requirements, e to the big commercial production	hickens, old, ib. 23 to 25 to do, spring, ib. 27 to 30 to ucks, per lb. 25 to 27 an eese, per lb. 23 to 25 to	\$1.78%. Corn advanced 1sc to 3sc of the state of the stat	s up to \$9.60; bulk \$8.50 to \$9; week's p feeding and shearing lambs \$15.

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STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, March 19-Noon.

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EX-DIVIDEND TODAY

NEW YORK.

Manila Elec. Corpn.—2%.
Stromberg—1¾6%.

Associated Oil Co.—3%.

Manhattan Shirt Co. pfd.—1¾6%.
U. S. Tobacco Co. com.—¾6%; pfd.,

134%. Geo. H. Helme Co. com.—3%; pfd.,

"CANADIANS" IN LONDON Reported for The Advertiser by A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co. March 19.

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WOOL AUCTIONS

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 19,-Wool auctions

continue with the demand for home and

foreign account equally brisk, but the

A fair proportion of Cape wools, attracting much attention from continental buyers, made 24d for the best parcels of greasy and 48½d for super snow-white. The week closed with values well on a par with those established at the opening.

Dominion Steel

Brazilian Traction ... 531/4 Canada General Electric 93 Can. Steamship Voting Trust 18/2

Price Bros. -1/2%.

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profit of \$140,305 on operations for 1922, the annual report to the shareholders of the Western Grocers, Limited, has just been issued in the tenth annual statement going forward to the stock-holders. W. P. Riley, president, expressed the opinion that, taking into consideration the difficult trade conditions of the year, the directors feel the report will meet with the approval of the shareholders.

SUGAR

New York, March 17.—The raw sugar market was steady and unchanged, at 5%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7.40c for centrifugal. There were sales of 10,000 bags of Cubas, now loading to an operator. sales of 10,000 bags of Cubas, now loading, to an operator.

Raw sugar futures opened 2 to 5 points lower under scattered liquidation, but soon firmed up on the steadler feeling in the spot market and on bullish private crop advances.

Advices from Cubas said that Central Union had finished grinding for the season with an outturn of 50,000 bags, against earlier estimates of 90,000. The market closed-off a few points, with the best under-realizing and unchanged to 12 points net higher.

The market for refined sugar was steady and unchanged, at \$8.90 to \$9.30 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.

COFFEE

New York, March 18.—The market for coffee today closed at a net advance of 5 to 10 points. Sales were estimated at about 14,000 bags. Close: March, 11.65; May, 11.35; July, 10.62; Sept., 9.75; Dec., 9.45; March, 9.35.

Spot coffee dull.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

foreign account equally brisk, but the high limits enforced by private owners, especially the speculators, have resulted in rather heavy withdrawals, chiefly in Sydney, Victoria and Cape Varcity. The best greasy merinos included in the offerings from Sydney realized 30½d Railways totalled \$1,951,130 for the week ending per pound. Large supplies of Australian and New Zealand cross breds met spirited sale, best bringing 23d, while several parcels of New Zealand half bred slips and lambs sold up to 24½d.

HAY AND STRAW

T FAVORABLE BUSINESS **CONDITIONS CONTINUE**

ceased to be responsive even to the best of trade news.

New Issues Fall Off.

In the investment market conditions have for the last month, with the one important exception, that flotation of new securities are no longer as large.

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Completing of British payments on the first installment of the American war debt has naturally led to some letdown in sterling exchange, for the immediate incentive from the British standpoint to have sterling as near as possible to the parity with the dollar is over. A small improvement has taken place in French exchange, probably due to uneasiness on the part of a large short interest, lest negotiations should suddenly be opened for a settlement in the Ruhr.

The latest advices regardless the

March 19.—Noon.

Money Buyers Sellers Counter
N. Y. Funds 2 19-32pm. 2 21-32pm.
Mont. funds par par ½-½
Sterling demand 4.8225 4.8275
Cable trans. 4.8250 4.83
St. N. Y. demand 4.70½
Bank of England rate. 3.

PARIS BOURSE.

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Paris. March 19.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today.
Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 75 centimes.
Exchange on London, 73 francs 65
Five per cent loan, 73 francs 75 centimes.
The United States dollar was quoted at 15 francs 73 ceptimes.

WESTERN GROCERS SHOW

Suddenly be opened for a settlement in the Ruhr.

The latest advices regarding French business and financial conditions are business and financial conditions are discussive for the franc, are unable to procure abroad proper supplies of raw directed against Germany, the Ruhr Deliveries of Ruhr coke and coal to france and Belgium have amounted to only 3,000 tons a day, and France has blad to turn to England and Czechowhat is still totally insufficient supplies of raw directed against Germany, the Ruhr Deliveries of Ruhr coke and coal to france and Belgium have amounted to only 3,000 tons a day, and France has blad to turn to England and Czechowhat is still totally insufficient supplies of raw directed against Germany in the Ruhr.

WESTERN GROCERS SHOW

creased taxation. but by a further issue of francs 73 ceptimes.

WESTERN GROCERS SHOW NET PROFITS OF \$140,305

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, March 19.—Showing a net profit of \$140,305 on operations for 1922, the annual report to the shareholders of the Western Grocers, Limited, has the annual report to the shareholders of the Western Grocers, Limited, has the conditions of the Western Grocers, Limited, has the work of the Western Grocers, Limited, has the Western Grocers, Limited, has the Western Grocers, Limited, has the We

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London, March 19.—Following is the	Cow nides, No. 1 9
New York equivalent of today's closing	
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British 5 per cent loan	do, No. 2 9
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Illinois Central	Liverpool, March 19 H
Louisville & Nashville	cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 87s.
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Monday. March 19. Victory. Ask. Yield 102.95. 108.30. 108.10 108.30 5½% Renewal. 102.40 102.60 102.40 102.60 5% War Loan. 100.70 102.20 101.40 103.15 103.35

DIVIDENDS DECLARED Regular dividend declared on Beech-nut Company.

The McIntyre-Porcupine Mines, Lim-ited, have declared a dividend of 5 per cent, payable May 1, to shareholders of record April 1.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Roosters, over 5 lbs... Ducks, spring, over 9 lbs each... Geese, over 10 lbs.... Turkeys, hens, over 9 lbs each....

Poultry, Alive, Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs each.
do, over 5 lbs.
do, 4 to 5 lbs.
do, under 4 lbs.
Hens, over 5 lbs each do, 4 to 5 lbs.
do, under 4 lbs.
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PROVISIONS

Liverpool, March 19.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 87s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 75s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 77s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 74s 6d; iong clear middles, light, 28 to 25 lbs, 78s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 75s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 58s. 58s.
Lard,—Prime western, in tierces. cwt.
67s 6d; American refined, in pails, 28
lbs, 73s 6d.

Chicago, March 19.—Provisions were firm in line with hog values.

LINSEED Duluth, March 17. — Linseed: March, \$2.981/2; May, \$2.83%; July, \$2.74%. London, March 17.—Calcutta linseed,

CHEESE Montreal, March 17.—There was no feature in the local cheese market. Total receipts since May 10 to date have been 233,992 boxes less than in the corresponding period of last year. Finest easterns, 272,0 to 28c. New York, March 17.—Cheese firm; receipts 134,180 pounds.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

MONDAY'S OPENING PRICES.

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Chicago, March 19.—Wheat advanced today to the highest price touched since more than a menth ago. Cold weather, which caught part of the winter wheat territory without snow protection, and which led to talk of crop damage, was a bullish factor, and so, too, was an advance in quotations at Liverpool. On the bulge in prices, however, offerings incresed and most of the gains were lost. The opening, which ranged from % to 1c higher, was followed by a reaction to about Saturday's finish.

Corn and oats reflected the action of wheat. After opening % to ½c higher, the corn market eased back somewhat. Oats started ½ to ½c higher, then receded a little.
Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.22%; July, \$1.174.
Corn—May, 75%c; July, 77½c.
Oats—May, 45%c; July, 45½c.

TORONTO. Toronto. March 18.—Saturday's grain uotations on the Toronto Board of frade were:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.23½. Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to Ontario barley-Malting, 59c to 61c. Ontario barley—Malting. 59c to 61c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 90½c; No. 3, 89c. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 49c to 51c. Buckwheat—76c to 78c. Rye—No. 2, 79c to 81c. Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50. American corn—No. 2 yellow, 91c; No. 89c.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, March 18.—There was no important change in the condition of the cash grain market here Saturday.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 94c to 95c. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 64c o 65c; do., No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. 1 feed, 56c to 57c; No. 2 local white, 4c to 55c.

Minneapolis, March 17.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.20\(^1_4\) to \$1.29\(^1_4\); May, \$1.21\(^1_4\); July, \$1.21\(^1_4\); Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67\(^1_4\)c to \$3\(^1_4\)c.
Flax—No. 1, \$3.04\(^1_4\) to \$3.06\(^1_4\)c.

SEEDS

Chicago, March 17.—Cloverseed, \$13.59 to \$20.50 per cwt.
Timothy-seed—\$5 to \$6.25 per cwt.

Chicago, March 19.—Noon.

Chicago, March 19.—Noon.

Wheat—Open High Low Noon
May \$1 22½ \$1 23 \$1 21 \$1 21½
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May 75½ 755% 74½ 745½
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Oats— 3.25. Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$25. Toronto, March 18.—Flour quotations Saturday were as follows:

Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.19: second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—In jute bags, Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do. Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.

Millfeed—Per ton, bran, \$26: shorts, \$28; middlings, \$28.50. Minneapolis, March 17. Flour un-changed to 10c higher; family patents, \$6.60 to \$6.70 a barrel; shipments, 69,171

Bran-Per ton, \$29. BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, March 17.—There is an improved inquiry for butter. Total receipts since May 1 to date have been 159.281 packages in excess of the same period of 1921-22.

At the lower level of price, demand for eggs is good. Total receipts since May 1 to date were 555,268 cases against 593,894 cases in the same period, of the previous year. Eggs-Selected, 39c.

New York, March 17.—Butter firmer: receipts 7.157. Croamery, higher than extras 50% c to 51½ c, extras (92 score) 50½ c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 49¼ c to 49¾ c; state dairy, finest, 49½ c to 50c; packing stocks, current make, No. 2, 38½ c to 39c.

Chicago, March 19.—Butter higher; creamery, extras, 50c; standards, 49c; extra, firsts, 49c to 49½c.
Eggs unchanged; receipts, 34,339 cases; firsts, 25c to 25½c; ordinary firsts, 24c

BEANS Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, March 18.—Beans, immedia

nd prompt shipment, \$7.65 per cwt Ridgetown, Ont., March 19.—Bean market selling price, \$2.70 to \$2.75.

Western Ontario Markets

Reported for The Advertiser by Staff Correspondents

BRANTFORD.

drantford, March 18.—Although wheels had entirely taken the place of runners in the market Saturday morning, the promise of spring showed last week in the dislay of ing showed last week in the dislay of greenhouse stuff and early flowers was not sustained. Nothing but winter roots and cabbage comprised the vegetable offerings, while were in good supply. Bggs were down to 45 cents, but were by no means plentiful.

Meats maintained the price set several weeks ago. as did poultry, although poultry was not in large supply. Altogether, both in provisions and in buyers, the market showed signs of the continued cold weather and was not by any means so brisk as last week.

Chatham, March 18.—The prices for the city market Saturday were as follows: Potatoes, No. 1 grade, \$1.25 per lag; onlone, 20c per peck; tred onlons. 50c per peck; trunips, 25c per peck; beets, 75c per bushel; carrots, 30c per peck; parsnips, 40c per peck; cabbages, to 10c per peunch; beans, 15c per quart; apples. 40 to 50 ceach; lettuce, 35c per plack; cabbages, to 10c per bunch; beans, 15c per quart; apples. 40 to 50 ceach; lettuce, 35c per plack; cabbages, to 10c per bunch; beans, 15c per quart; apples. 40 to 50 ceats per quart; apples.

lows: Potatoes, No. 1 grade, \$1.25 per bag; onions, 20c per peck; red onions, 50c per peck; turnips, 25c per peck; beets, 75c per bushel; carrots, 30c per peck; parsnips, 40c per peck; cabbages, 5 to 10c each; lettuce, 35c per lb.; celery, 8 to 10c per bunch; beans, 15c per quart; apples, 40 to 50 cents per peck.

Eggs, 28 to 38c per dozen; butter, 49 to 45c per lb.; cream, 30c per pint. 45c per lb.; cream, 30c per pint. Poultry and meats—Chickens, 60c to

Hay, ton, \$10 to \$12.

Eggs, per dozen, 29c. Dairy butter, per lb., 40c. Hogs, per cwt., \$10 and \$10.25.

GALT.
Galt. March 18.—Market prices here
Saturday were: Eggs, 35c; butter, 53c;
apples 50 and 60c per basket; potatoes,
\$1 a bag; chickens, 35c; pork, 18 to 20c

Dividend Notice The Board of Directors has declared a dividend of 10%, equivalent to 10 cents per share, payable March 24th, 1923 to shareholders of record of March 8th, 1923. books of the Company will close

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\$1.40 each; dressed rabbit, 49c each; ducks, \$1.25 each; beef, 10 to 13c per lb.; pork, 14 to 18c per lb. Hides and Wool—Cow hides, 7 to 8c per lb.; horse hides, \$2 to \$3; calf skins, 15 to 20 cents per lb.; wool, unwashed, 15 to 20c per lb.; wool, unwashed, 12 to 15c per lb.

At the city weigh scales: New hay, 15 to 20c per lb.; wool, washed, 15 to 20c per lb.; wool, unwashed, 12 to 15c per lb.

At the city weigh scales: New hay, \$12 to \$13 per ton; live hogs, \$8 per cwt. Grain market—Shelled corn, 70c per bushel; oats, 40 to 45c per bushel; beans, \$3 per bushel! wheat, \$1.15; barley \$1.10 her cwt.; bran, \$30; shorts, \$32. Seeds—Red clover, \$9 to \$10.50 per bushel; alsike, \$5 to \$5.74 per bushel; timothy, \$3 to \$3.50 per bushel; millet, \$1.25 per cwt.

Chickens 23c to 25c, and news to 20c.

PARIS.

Paris, March 18.—The following were the market prices for this week-end: Butter 40c to 45c, eggs 45c to 50c, cheese 35c to 40c.

Potatoes \$1 a bag, apples 25c to 30c a peck.

Barley 65c, wheat \$1, oats 40c to 45c. Hay \$10 to \$12. EXETER.

Exeter, March 18.—The following is the report of the markets for the week: Wheat, \$1.10; Manitoba flour, \$3.95; pastry flour, \$3.40; model flour, \$3.70; feed flour, \$3.40; bran, \$1.50; shorts, \$1.60.

Dairy butter, 48c; creamery by the state of the same of the

Dairy butter, 48c; creamery butter, 57c; eggs, 26c; lard, 17 to 20cy hogs, \$9.

GODERICH.

Goderich, March 18.—Market quotations: Wheat, per bushel, \$1 to \$1.10; family flour, per cwt., \$3.50; wheat, pattent, per cwt., \$3.50; wheat, pattent, per cwt., \$3.75 to \$3.90; bran, per ton, \$28 to \$30; shorts, per ton, \$30 to \$32; oats, per bushel, \$70 to \$6.2; buckwheat, per bushel, 70 to 75c.

Hay, ton, \$10 to \$12.

Eggs, per dozen, 29c.
Dairy butter, per lb., 49c.
Hogs, per cwt., \$10 and \$10.25.
Potatoes, per bushel, 40 and 50c.
Cattle, butcher, \$5 to \$5.50; cattle.
ordinary, \$4.50 to \$5; spring lamb, 9 to
10c; sheep 2 to 4c; hides, \$7 to \$9; lambs,
per cwt., \$9 to \$9.50.

GALT.

Sarnia, March 18.—Market prices here saturday were: Eggs, 35c; butter, 53c; apples 50 and 60c per basket; potatoes, \$1 a bag; chickens, 35c; pork, 18 to 20c per lb.

GUELPH.

Guelph, March 18.—The city market was somewhat smaller Saturday than last week despite the fact that the morning was a fine one and that the country roads must have been in a good hard condition. Peculiarly enough, with only half the usual quantity of eggs available, they fell in price from 40c to 45c to 35c a dozen, and appear to be on their way to the spring and summer figure.

This was the only feature of the market, other prices being generally steady, though poultry in cases was higher at 30c to 35c a pound. Butter remains at 55c a pound, cream 30c a pint. Honey is 75c for 5-pound pail.

There were fair quantities of winter there were fair quantities of winter apples at 40c and 45c a basket. Rhubarb 10c to 15c a bunch, green onions 5c and 10c a bunch, lettuce 19c, cabbages 10c up, carrots and beets 25c a basket or 35c a peck. There was a fair display of home-baking and pot plants, principally hyacinths.

ST. MARYS. St. Marys. March 18.—One of the main features of this week-end's sales by the local produce dealers is the re-

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Canadians. The formation of the Dominion Alloy

Onions ranged in price from 40c to 50c per peck, while beets, carrots and parsnips sold at 30c per peck.

Stratford, March 18.—The local market Saturday was rather spotty, upstairs business being slow and few farmers in, and downstairs in the meat, flower and vegetable departments of the control of the con feature of the day was the sharp break in the price of eggs. Opening at 35c a dozen, they declined steadily and sold at 30c and less before the close.

Butter was rather erratic, some selling at 60c at the opening, but the bulk of it changed hands at 53c to 55c.

Potatoes brought \$1.25, and apples \$1.25 to \$1.75. Poultry prices were about the same, running from 25c to 28c.

A few crocks of apple butter were offered at 85c to \$1. offered at \$5c to \$1.

In the vegetable department only onions and lettuce were offered in the line of fresh-grown stuff, the rest being cabbage, beets, carrots and celery at pretty much standard prices.

Flowers were slightly cheaper on the whole, carnations being \$1.50 per dozen. roses \$3, daffodls \$1, tulips \$1 to \$1.50 and sweet peas 40c per dozen. Meat prices were pretty much standard as follows: Roast beef 15c to 22c, boiling beef 10c, veal 18c to 25c, roast pork 20c to 28c, bacon 30c.

75c; sheep skins \$1 to \$1.25; hides, No. 1 \$3.50, No. 9 \$2.50.

WATFORD. Watford, March 18 .- Market prices are as follows:

Grains—The prices remain unchanged. Wheat, \$1.10 per bushel; oats 40c per bushel; barley, 55c per bushel. The pregoing are wholesale and the following are retail prices: Corn, \$1.55 per cwt.; bran, \$28 per ton, \$1.40 per cwt.; shorts. \$30 per ton, \$1.50 per cwt.; middlings, \$34 per ton, \$1.70 per cwt.; feed flour, \$42 per ton, \$2.10 per cwt.; feed flour, \$42 per ton, \$2.10 per cwt.; flour, 3.30 to \$3.90 per cwt.; salt, 80c per cwt.

Eggs are coming in very plentifully, and there is a big drop in the prices this week, they are selling at 22 to 24c per dozen wholesale, and 27c dozen retail. Cheese prices remain practically stationary, new being 28c per lb, whilesale, 35c per lb, retail; old being 28c per lb, wholesale, and 38c lb. retail. Butter is still climbing and sells at 42 to 44c per lb, wholesale, 47 to 50c per lb. retail; creamery butter sells at 55c per lb.

Poultry prices remain unchanged, but there is practically nothing being offered; business in poultry is very slask. Vegetables—Potatoes, 20c peck, \$1 per bag; carrots, 18c peck, 70c bushel; parsnips, 18c peck, 70c bushel; beets, 18c peck, 70c bushel; parsnips, 18c peck, 70c bushel; beets, 18c peck, 70c bushel; per bunch; comatoes, 35c per bunch; radishes, 5c per bunch; celery, 13c to 20c per bunch; comatoes, 35c per lb.

There is no dry wood available, but green wood is obtainable at \$5 to \$5.50 dper cord.

practically cut off.

Quotations are: Wheat. per bushel,

\$1.13; oats, per bushel, 65c; barley, per
bushel, 55c; peas, per bushel, \$1.40;

shorts, per ton, \$32; bran, per ton, \$30;

dour, per bag, \$3.35 to \$3.75.

Butter, per pound, dairy 40c, cream

joc.

Eggs, per dozen, 26c. Potatoes, per bag, \$1; hogs, per cwt.,

WOODSTOCK. WOODSTOCK.
Woodstock, Mårch 18.—One 30-gallon can of maple syrup and an abundance of eggs were the outstanding features of the Saturday morning market. The syrup came from the vicinity of Burgessville, and was offered at \$3 a gallon. The owner said that the run of sap so far had been gratifying, and he was hopeful that there would be plenty

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Steel Corporation, Limited, by a number of iron and steel producing experts of wide experience is one of the latest and most interesting developments in the Canadian iron and steel industry. The directors of the company have The directors of the company have elected as president one of the most competent electrical and mechanical engineers in Canada, William B. Boyd, M.I.E.E., of Toronto. Mr. Boyd was formerly electric engineer of the Illiands Steel Company, Chicago; chief electrical engineer of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, Sydney, N. S.; chief engineer to many large Canadian industries.

ustries.
The following are the other officers and directors: C. Harold Wills, one of the directors: C. Harold Wills, one of the directors and directors. The following are the other officers and directors: C. Harold Wills, one of the world's greatest experts in regard to steel and its alloys; George A. Simpson. Hamilton, Ont., formerly sales manager and special representative of the Steel Company of Canada, Limited, Hamilton; R. V. LeSeuer. M.P., Sarnia, Ontario, member of the legal firm of Hanna, LeSueur & Mokinley, solicitors for Imperial Oil, Limited, at Sarnia; Sir William Mackenzie, Toronto, formerly president of Canadian Northern Rallway, and president of the Toronto Street Rallway; J. J. Mahon, formerly chief engineer of the Crucible Steel Company of America. The object of the company is to manufacture alloy, high carbon and special quality steel at Sarnia, Ont. The plant will be modern in every respect, and will include both open hearth and electric furnaces, blooming mill and bar mills, sheet mills, cold-drawn steel plant, heat-treating plant, machine shops and testing laboratories.

Practically all the alloy steel used by Canadian manufacturers at the present time is being imported from the United States, which necessitates the payment of a high duty and freight rates. Canada is the second largest manufacturer and user of motor cars in the world, and alloy steel is the chief material used in its construction. The market right at the doors of the projected Sarnia plant greatly exceeds the initial production schedule of the company.

The large dividend records and profits and the similar companies in the United States.

bolling beef 10c, veal 18c to 25c, roast pork 20c to 28c, bacon 30c.

ST. THOMAS.

St. Thomas, March 17. — The first maple syrup of the year made its appearance on the local market, this morning, selling at 90c a quart and \$3.50 ti 18 expected that most of the sugar bushes wil, be tapped next week.

Eggs were quoted at 30c a dozen, though butter remained firm at 55c a pound. Potatoes sold for \$1.10 a bag, and apples at \$1.25 a bushel for Baldwins and \$1.50 for Spies. Chickens sold from \$1.30 to \$2 each, very few being in evidence.

Green wood sold from \$4.50 to \$4.75 a cord and dry at \$5 a cord. Hay was plentiful, and was being sold at \$1.3, although an attempt was made to keep it up to \$14.

It is expected that hogs will be lower next week, the price being given as \$8.50 per cwt. Pork cuts brought the same prices as last week.

Hide prices were: Hides, No. 1 8c, No. 2. 7c; calf, No. 1 11c, No. 2 9c; kip, No. 1 9c, No. 2 7c; deacons from 50c to 75c; sheep skins \$1 to \$1.25; horse hides, No. 2 \$3.50. ompany.

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Figures Are Lower Than Last a share. No details or information ar

cars loaded during that time totalled 2.113, or an average of 352 per day.

These figures indicate a falling-off in both the marketing and loading this year compared with the same period last year which, according to information received the department, can be attributed entirely to weather conditions. Low temperature ad intermittent snowstorms in both Saskatchewan and Alberta during the past week, interfered to some extent with both the marketing and loading. There also appears to be a tendency on the part of the farmers to hold their grain. From September 1 up to and including March 9, the company shipped to Vancouver 7.226 cars of grain or 10.694,480 bushels. During the same period last year 2,669 cars were shipped or approximately 8,778,304 bushels. At the and thought by them that there will be any change in supply before the will be any change in supply before the supply in the experiment comes, probably in the next three weeks. It is expected that then all the mines will have a full power supply and, with the starting of Lower Sturgeon, increases over last year will probably be possible. Hollinger and Dome back to 1,200 tons. During the early summer further increases by Hollinger are looked for.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

New York, March 17.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$6,708,030. This is or approximately 8,778,304 bushels. At the present time there are in store in Vancouver elevators over one million bushels in addition to 900,000 bushels on hand in cars at the coast or in transit.

Total exports from Vancouver during the period mentioned are approximately 12,302,720 bushels against 4,183,459 during the same period last year.

GRAIN FIRMS SEEKING REFUNDS FROM BROKERS

Winnipeg, March 18.—Several grain firms which paid what they consider unduly high rates for lake transportation of wheat last fall are preparing to seek a refund from the vessel brokerage firm through which they secured cargo snace, according to a report published firm through which they secured cargo space, according to a report published here today. It is stated that these firms take the ground that they were discriminated against in the matter of rates, and one of them is reported to claim more than \$100,000 as the difference between what it paid for lake freight and the rate which is alleged to have been given to certain other shippers.

HURTS HAND IN SAWMILL. Special to The Advertiser. Glanworth, March 18.— Clifford

Dale, who operates a sawmill near here, was seriously injured when his mitt caught in a pulley and pulled his hand in, cutting and lacerating it badly. Dr. Beattle is in attendance, and hopes to effect a speedy

of syrup on the market before the season was over.

There was a decided slump in the price of eggs, and they sold from 30c to 35c a dozen, almost 10c lower than last week. At the egg circle the price was 30c to members and 27c to nonmembers. Butter was still firm in price, and sold from 54c to 60c a pound. Chickens, 22c to 26c a pound.

thony Gold Mines, Northwestern On-

tario, inform The Miner that a deal has been made with Boston and New York people for the financing of the company so that work can be resumed on a much larger scale than ever be-fore attempted. It is proposed to develop further the main vein and others and to make a few alterations in the mill and begin production early in the Statements in Parliament Are summer. Underground work includes levels down to 450 feet, and to this depth it is estimated that one bedy contains 100,000 tons of \$15 ore. To date something like 60,000 tons have been mined and milled from this body. The present plant has a capacity of 125 tons a day, using the amalgamation process, but it is intended to add cyanide equipment to increase extraction and

process, but it is intended to add cyanide equipment to increase extraction, and mill something like 50,000 tons of impounded talings which are estimated to contain \$6 a ton. The company is capitalized at \$3,000,000 in shares of \$1 par value, and a recent prospectus states that one-half of the capital remains in the treasury.

News of the cutting of the No. vein on the 1.600-foot level in Vipond Consolidated was received Saturday by Arthur E. Moysey and Company from Timmins. The vein where encountered Timmins. The vein where encountered showed heavy mineralization, but as yet its full width or importance is not determined. The company is also crosscutting to intercept this vein along the 400-foot level, at which depth it is expected to carry high-grade values as proven by actual development work at this depth in the Hollinger mine, which solitons Vinced Consolitated.

Anthracite coal imported into Canada from the United States during the year 1922 amounted to 2,514,249 short tons, as compared with 4,567,370 short tons in 1921, and 4,912,964 tons in 1920. Bituminus coal from the United States during the year amounted to 10,924,04f tons, compared with 13,136,250 in 1921 and 15,902,632 in 1920. For the first time in 1920. time in many years coal was imported from Great Britain, about \$17,000 tons eing received during the last six months of the year 1922. Of this 639,000 tons was bituminous, while 178,000 tons was

The vein on the Costello claim of the Canadian Associated Goldfields is stated to carry low-grade mineralization across a width of 25 feet. Considerable new staking is taking place in the township of McVittie, in that area lying a short way north and northeast of the Goldfields and the Crown Reserve properties.

Rumors connect the Coniagas Company of Cobalt with the reported effort to purchase control of the Kirkland Lake Mine of the Beaver Consolidated Co. While no official confirmation has been received respecting earlier report Lake was under consideration, yet no official denial has been made.

Additional money is being raised for he purpose of carrying work to deep levels on the Harvey-Kirkland property It is stated that \$75,000 is being sub-scribed so that work now down 125 fee continued to the 200, 400

It is stated that an offer has been Dome. The price mentioned is 16 cents

Creamery butter 55c to 60c. dairy butter 48c to 53c, cheese 30c to 35c.
Live hogs \$9.25 per cwt., eggs 25c to 30c per dozen.
Flour \$4.25, feed flour \$2.25, shorts \$34 per ton, bran \$32 per ton, barley 60c per bushel, oats 60c per bushel, wheat \$1.15 per bushel.

Lines.

During the same period 1,616 cars were loaded or an average of 269 cars between the Power Company and Hollinger Power Company officials are not at present giving out much information regarding power prospects in Porcupine. These former ways and the cars loaded during that time totalled the Miner understands, however, that there

New York, March 17.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$6.708,030. This is a decrease of \$10,537,100.

The statement follows:
Loans. discounts, etc., increased \$69,041,000.

of interiors estimates will continue Cash in own vaults, members Federal deserve Bank, decreased \$2.848,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of nember banks decreased \$9,517,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks decreased \$9.517,000.
Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies decreased \$205,000.
Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies increased \$142,000.
Net demand deposits \$3.840,736,000 an increase of \$4.394,000.
Time deposits \$457.485,000, increase \$12.489,000. Time deposits \$457.485,000, increase \$12,489,000.
Circulation decreased \$121,000.
United States deposits deducted,

Aggregate reserve. \$521,611,000. Excess reserve \$6,708,930, decrease \$10,537,100. TWO GERMANS SHOT.

windsor, March 18.—The feature of Saturday's public market was a rise in butter prices to 69 and 62c per big. for and advance of approximately 12c since last week. No particular reason was of fored in explanation for the advance. The attendance of farmers was better yesterday, the roads having dried suffice the street of the saked for strictly fresh.

By MOST PROFITABLE YEAR

The profit and loss account of the Port Sasterday, the roads having dried suffice as the continuous series in the city. Eggs were slightly said in the city. Eggs were slightly said in the city. Eggs storage, 30 and 34c; strictly fresh.

Guotations are as follows: Butter creamery best, 69 and 62c; dairy, 46 and 46c. Eggs, storage, 30 and 34c; strictly fresh.

Live poultry—Chickens, young, 60 and 70c each; old fow, 60 and 45c per lod dressed fow, \$1 to \$1,25 each.

Flour, 100 lb. sack, \$4 and \$5.15; hay per ton. \$19; bulled, \$21; straw, \$11; hogs, average, \$1,50.

WINGHAM.

Wingham, March 18.—Te feature of Saturday for the strictly fresh the celebration of dollar day, an annual event, each of the week, new-laid are, however, butters and buyers. Mechanic covered of the week. New-laids are, however, butters and buyers. Mechanic covered of the week. New-laids are, however, butters and buyers. Mechanic covered of the week. New-laids are, however, butters now sing as 80c. Creamery butters and buyers. Mechanic covered of the week. New-laids are, however, butters now sing as 80c. Creamery butters now sing as 80c. C make it a simple and delightful mat-ter. Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and Portland, Maine, and many other great centres of industry of the United States, are reached by their lines. Niagara Falls, where the tremendous cataract and mighty rapids have been skilfully harnessed to supply power to the industrial plants all over the country; the Green and White Mountains, with their chasms, and cataracts, and towering heights, are other places with innumerable attractions. Arrangements can be made to deliver tickets to persons out of town by depositing the value of same with Canadian Natinoal Railway agent. Passengers will of same with Canadian Natinoal Railway agent. Passengers will consult their own convenience by

Gleaned From Members From Various Sections.

HAVE NO SOLUTION

Hon. Charles Stewart Fails To Secure Passage of Immigration Estimates.

from Canada to the United States are not founded on authoritative or official knowledge, but are estimates gleaned from other members, of the flow of citizens across the border from their communities. This exodus is variously estimated from ten to twenty thousand a month. It is asknowledged that on the prairie asknowledged that on the prairie there has been a serious depletion of the exodus in the considered that the public would be bothered or offended no longer by the Senegalese. Siki and Carpentier had Carpentier not to box in May, but it is considered unlikely that the bout will take place, unless Carpentier's desire for revenge should prompt him to go through for a very small purse.

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Ottawa, March 19.—The cost of living in France rose 25 per cent during January, as compared with the first quarter of 1922, according to the Canadian department of trade and commerce. Wages have recently remained stationary, but there is a widespread agitation for increases, asknowledged that on the prairie of agricultural classes, while the ex-

odus of artisans had been from every section of the Dominion, which, while it served for a solution of winter's unemployment problem, has accent summer in the building trade. While nearly every speaker has made reference to the serious drain on this country's man power, few have offered a solution of the problem except that the native-born depart-ing be replaced from Europe. Frank Cahill. Pontiac, did offer a solution for the rapid depletion of this coun try of its skilled labor. revive the tariff downward, reduc-

transportation charges, and extend to agriculture rural credits with easy interest and long term repayment. Prevents Replacement. But while artisans are departing our policy prevents their replacement The serious exodus of skilled labor Trades unions are the best authority on the exodus, for in many trades the membership for practically all

purposes have been seriously reduced n fact in some locals half the membership is in the United States. Some of these have sought only temporar; employment and will thousands are lost for all time to this country. United States records of Canadians made for control of the Preston East passing the boundary are not accurate, as the average artisan seek-

immigration during the parliamentary recess and the disappointment of parliament in the rather common place program which he submitted

Difficult Portfolio.

Mr. Stewart has a very difficult portfolio, with neither farmers nor artisans wanting additional competition, and with Montreal wanting a members would open the portal wide to Poland and Russia, while others would so guard it as to permit only Britishers and Scandinavians to enter Mr. Cahill would divert our immigration efforts from Great Britain to has many to satisfy, and so far has not succeeded. His is an unthankful task, fraught with great difficulty, and little reward, even in success. It is possible the debate on the minister

for many days. Immigration and emigration are subjects which lend themselves to debate, and parliament is and will take full advantage of the opportunity. There are at least a score of speeches yet to be delivered, and some of them of great length and little substance, but repetition is the rule of parliament. Under these conditions the minister will probably have the consume as much time after Easter as he has already done to secure the

grants he desires for immigration. PRAISES CANADIAN CORPS AS FACTOR FOR UNITY

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 19.—The part that the Canadian Corps had in making Canada one, was extolled by Major General Sir Archibald C. McDonnell commandant of the Royal Military College, Kingston, speaking yesterday before the French-Canadian Literary Circle of Ottawa. Sir Archibald stressed the need of

national unity in Canada. "You will never know." he said, "the effect of war on Canada until the children of the man who fought side by side grow up. That sentiment is inarticulate, but it will find expression. The spirit Canadian Corps was one for all and all for one.

SIKI PROTESTS DECISION AFTER FIGHT IN DUBLIN

Official Action Entered With French Boxing Federation by Senegalese.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, March 19 .- Protest of Battling Siki over the decision which gave Mike foreign ministry in order that McTigue his light heavyweight championship in Dublin Saturday night was received today by the French Boxing Federation, and is being considered. The same decision was being unofficially found in the same decision was being unoffic rie same decision was being unofficially considered by every boxing fan in Paris, and the verdicts were varied, according to personal feeling toward the Senegalese fighter. Siki's friends thought the decision terrible to the point of larceny, while those who have no regard for the colored man voted it a most desirable result.

He will be to the most part designed, but the most part designed, is to portray Mussolini as he really is, explaining that all likenesses hitherto excessively protuberant eyes, a chin of exaggerated prominence and a jaw unnaturally massive.

The Peuch bust will be exhibited

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, Ont., March 19.—Statements made by members of parliament of the extent of the exodus from Canada to the United States

most desirable result.

Georges Carpentier, whom Siki knocked out when he won the light heavyweight championship, was present at the ringside, and while he drew attention to the fact that he has been pleased to see his conquerer defeated, he termed the decision as 'most incomprehensible.'

future, as the Irishman is not enough of an attraction to draw the big crowd necessary to pay the boxers the purses they would demand.

ARTIST IS MAKING BUST OF PREMIER MUSSOLINI

Rome, March 19 .- Premier Mussolini has been sitting for Denys Peuch, a director of the French Academy who is making a bust of him. Mus-solini has not much time for sittings, and consequently allows Peuch to work in an adjoining room at the artist may see him sitting at his desk. photographs after which the bust is for the most part designed. Peuch says his wish is to portray Mussolini as he really is, ex-plaining that all likenesses hitherto attempted are really caricatures with The Peuch bust will be exhibited in May at the Paris salon.

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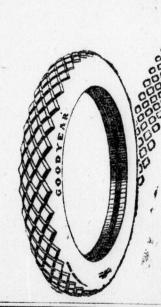
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Funeral from her late residence, 601 Colborne St., on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral, 9 o'clock. Interment at St.

FITZGERALD—In this city, on Friday, March 16, 1923, Grace Hale, beloved wife of Geo. Fitzgerald.

Funeral will leave her late residence, 26 Partridge street, on Monday, March 19. Services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Siloam Cemetery. In kindness omit flowers.

KEMP—At his late residence, 1054 Florence St., on Sunday morning March 18, 1923, Edward Kemp, aged 83 years, beloved husband of Eleanor R. Kemp, Funeral private from the above address on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. McBEATH-At Victoria Hospital

Sunday, March 18, 1923, Mary Ann McBeath, aged 76 years. Funeral services at the Oatman Funeral Home, corner King and Col-borne Sts., at 1:30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 20. Interment in Woodland Cemetery

OAKS-In Strathroy, on Sunday ing, March 18, 1923, Mary Anne David-son, beloved wife of Samuel Oaks, in her 67th year. her 67th year.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, Frank St., Strathroy Tuesday, March 20. Services at the house at 3 p.m. Interment in Strathroy Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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RODGERS—Mary Jane, widow of the late Andrew Rodgers.

Funeral private from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Anderson, lot 9, concession 3, London Township, on Tuesday, March 20, at 2:30. In kindness please omit flowers. Interment Siloam Cemetery.

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SKIPPON—At his late residence, Hyde Park, on Saturday, March 17, 1923. Thomas Skippon beloved husband of Mary Jane Skippon, aged 69 years.

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FATALITY ACCIDENTS INCREASE IN CANADA

Transportation. Canadian Press Despatch.

the Dominion, and the various provincial The highest number of accidents ocurred in the transportation and public tilities group, and the lowest in the air service, involving 317 deaths and one eath respectively. There were 141 deaths recorded on the

due to collisions, also 24 to falls from APPENDICITIS PATIENT

Respond at Call of Radio, Crossing Heavy Sea to Lightship.

Associated Press Despatch. Cape May, N. J., March 19 .- Radio. the coastguard cutter Kickapoo and

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141 Deaths Occurred on Steam Railways and 88 in Water

Ottawa, March 19.-Fatal accidents to people while at work in Canada during the year 1922 showed a considerable increase over those occurring in the revious year. Deaths involved amounted to 1,107, as compared with 922 in 1921. The figures, compiled by the statistics branch of the department of laber, are not necessarily complete. Tho sources of information include the Dominion Railway Commission, the work-men's compensation boards throughout

portation. Seventy-one deaths occurred on steam railways through people being struck, run over or crushed, and 24 were

IS SAVED BY CREW

lifeboat launched at night in an nausually heavy sea, were instrumental in saving the life of John H. Steel, one of the crew of the Fenwick Island lightship, who was stricken with acute appendicitis Saturday night, 30 miles off the coast, it. was learned today.
Wireless operators at the naval wheless operators at the navar adio station here received a message from the Fenwick, explaining Steel's grave condition. Captain R. C. Weightman of the Kickapoo put out once in a high sea and stiff northest wind and after a swift run un-er forced draught reached the light-

> SOLD THE FARM CLEARING.

hip about 9:45. Steel was swung board the cutter, which returned to he breakwater as rapidly as the

trong headwind would permit.

A waiting automobile rushed him

the hospital at Lewes, where an

peration was performed immediitely. Surgeons said today he would

Lot 10, con. 7, London Township, Bally-note, Wednesday, March 21, at 1 o'clock; 10 horses, 18 cows, 17 young attle, hens, and full line of implements, and feed; 7 months' credit, W. G. Ralph, prop.; Milton Brock, auctioneer. 99u

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WHAT'S WRONG







HE'S SO DUMB, -



WHY

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YOU SHOULDN'T LET HIM MARRY A GIRL

HE'LL BE SO DUMB

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QUEEN MILENA IS BURIED

Associated Press Despatch. San Remo, March 19.—The body of the late Queen Milena of Montenegro was interred yesterday in the crypt of the Russian Church beside that of her husband, who died two years ago. The ceremony was private, only relatives and local authorities at-

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PROMISES REAL TREAT IN "SOIREE MUSICALE"

Well-Known London Artists To Take Part in Varied Program.

London has had a number of musical treats this winter. We have had the apporunity of hearing many artists of international reputation, and more than one concert of local talent has been arranged, but the soiree musicale, scheduled for the March meeting of the Alliance Francaise, promises to be one of the finest musical offerings of the season. The evening is to be devoted entirely to French music, and the services of many well-known artists have been secured. The program includes: Mrs. Innes Carling, Mrs. Howard Fetherston, Miss Ulah B. Kennedy, Miss Cora Brennan, the Rev. Mr. Quintin Warner.

In addition this musicals offers

In addition, this musicale offers one unique feature: each number is to be preceded by a short talk on the composer. London music lovers will have the opportunity of learning something of the lives of such composers as Saint-Saens, Behrend and Daguin, before judging of their work. The members who are to give these The members who are to give these short introductory speeches are: Mrs. Edmond Meras, Miss Helen Little, Mr. Ellis, Dr. Yonge, Monsieur Meras. Thus the program combines the advantages of a concert and of a lecture. With such an attractive evening promised a large attendance of members and their friends are ex-pected on Wednesday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Central Collegiate In

HOLD WEEKLY RECITAL AT LONDON INSTITUTE

The regular weekly recital of the London Institute of Musical Art was given last Saturday afternoon. Those who were heard on the program were Grace Bayley, Lucy Judge, Betty Clark, Munroe Clark, Evelyn Blake, Tom Harrison, Franklin Perse, Ethel Burch, Muriel Baker, Marion Temp-Burch, Muriel Baker, Marion Templar, Grace Vroman, Leonard Crawford, Edith Brown, Mildred Carmichael, Audrey Calhoun, Norman Cantlon, Harold Gray, Mildred Barnes, Ruth Barbour, Phyllis Butchart and Violet Burgess. The teachers represented were Misses Dorothy Munroe, Jennie Steele, Margaret Coleman, Madeleine Simson, Laura Kirkwood, Edith Irvine, Dorothy Davis, Ingeborg Hausch, Alberta Davis, Ingeborg Hausch, Alberta BESIDE HER HUSBAND Hazel Taylor, Gladys Roedding and Mrs. McHardy-Smith. Miss Jennie Steele was the examiner.

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GAS BUGGIES

There Are Some Things a Woman Doesn't Understand.

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TOOTS AND CASPER

TOOTS' DID THAT GYPSY

FORTUNE TELLER WHO'S

BEEN CANVASSING THE

HERE? SHE TOLD MY FORTUNE YESTERDAY!

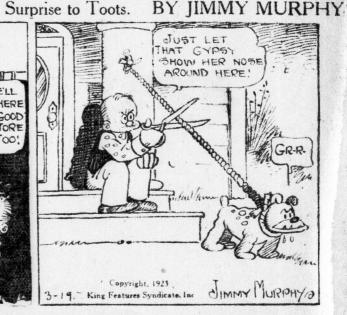
NEIGHBORHOOD . CALL

WHAT

Forewarned Is Forearmed, Says Casper.

SHE'S WONDERFUL! SHE TOLD ME MY HUSBAND IS NOT LONG FOR THIS WORLD THAT I'D SOON BE MARRIED AGAIN, AND THAT MY SECOND HUBBAND WILL BE A MAN OF INFLUENCE, AND FABULOUS WEALTH UOY EWONE TOUL TI HOW SELFISH MEN SHE SAID I'LL BE SWATHED IN FURS AND DIAMONDS. I'LL HAVE MY COUNTRY ESTATE, MY YACHTS, MY AUTOS, AND-OH, PAULINE! IF GYPSY AGAIN, BE SURE AND SEND HER TO ME, WON YOU, DEAR!





YES INDEED PA THE FRENZIED FILM

COMPANY ARE AFTER

MA TO DIRECT

PICTURES

Experience? Ma Had Lots of It.

IVE BEEN DIRECTINE YOU FOR YEARS AND I KAVENT MADE SUCH A BAD JOB OF IT.

THAT'S DIFFERENT YOU'RE DONE Y I CAN'T-WASHIN'- GET I GOT MY AWAY FROM THE MOSE WRINGER! CAUGHT IN IT!

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

NO. PAULINE!

HER! 15 SHE

GOOD?

HAVEN'T SEEN

SAY, IS IT CERTAINLY TRUE THE . FRENZIED FILM DO MY DEAR: COMPANY WANT TO HIRE YOU AS A DIRECTOR!



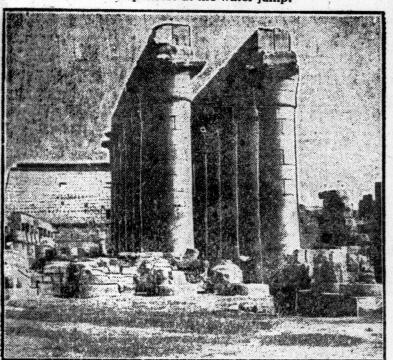


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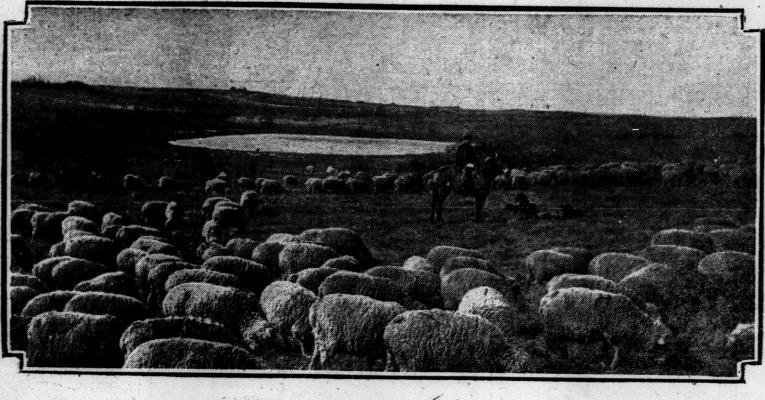


The Lton College steeplechases were run in a drenching rain.

The photo shows some of the soaking competitors at the water jump.



A view of the Luxor Temple, built by King Tutankhamen to celebrate his return to Thebes.



A typical Saskatchewan sheep ranch in the Prince Albert district.



Sir Paul Dukes, whose work as head of the British secret service in soviet Russia has made him world famous. It is reported that Trotzky placed a price of \$100,000 on his head. He and his wife are touring America at the present time.



Justine Johnston, who, according to the claims of American artists, has the most beautiful type of face in the world.

The French artists dispute the claim.



Captain H. A. Cunningham, who, it is rumbred, will take command of the huge liner Leviathan when she is ready for sea. She is now nearly completed and a gang of 2,-500 men is working on her day and night.



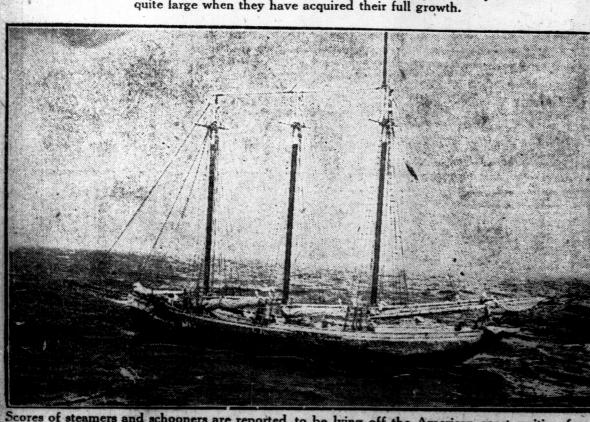
Miss Elizabeth Zolnay, debutante daughter of Julio Zolnay, the famous sculptor, is following in her father's footsteps and her work has already caused comment at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington.



French troops at Werden loading transports on their way to "somewhere deeper in the Ruhr.



Mrs. Stella Kidd and Mrs. Roma Roberts, a pair of Indianapolis twins, and a car equipped with four wheel brakes to take them safely down grades. It is expected they will be quite large when they have acquired their full growth.



Scores of steamers and schooners are reported to be lying off the American coast waiting for the spring opening in the bootlegging trade. This is one of the vessels which is waiting with that end in view.



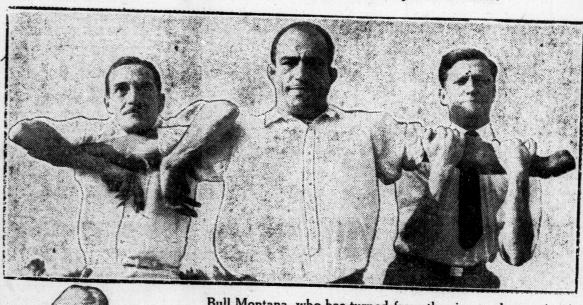
The ultra fashionable in spring wraps. A jeune-fille wrap-around coat of silk crepe with highly decorated top sleeves.



Dr. M. T. MacEachran of Vancouver General hospital, who is president-elect of the American Hospital Association, embracing all Canadian and American hospitals. Though still on the sunny side of forty, he is considered a genius as an organizer.



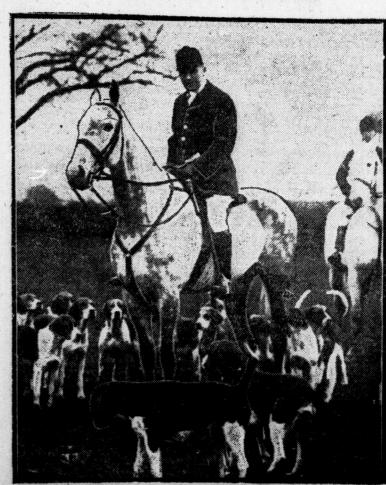
Major Margaret Duffy of the Salvation Army, who will henceforth take charge of all relief work among women prisoners in eastern United States.



Bull Montana, who has turned from the ring to the movies, is a veritable walking gymnasium. His outstretched arms make excellent chinning bars for his friends.



Tom Jenkins, ex-slave, half Indian and half negro, who lives at Bayou Teche. He is now starting out as a movie actor at 103 years old.



At the meet of Major Smith-Bosanquets hounds which was held at Old Southgate within seven miles of the heart of London

SAYS SOUTH FEARFUL OF HOODED KLANSMEN

to Florida, Tells of Ku Klux Klan Activities.

"A bad lot." was the phrase used by John Willis, Londoner, in describing the Ku Klux Klan, Mr. Willis recently returned from a five-weeks" not have known anything about the visit to various points in Florida, and the Southern States, where the hooded organization now flourishes. Although he did not come in personal that mysterious company. contact with the secret order, he gave The Advertiser a summary of the views of Southerners regarding the

During the last week Mr. Willis was in Daytona, Fla., there was an election campaign in progress. From his remarks the Klan apparently seeks to control all state and municipa ctions, and its activities spread

over the entire country. While Mr. Willis was there a wellknown bootlegger was ordered to leave town by the Klan, but to date has not complied with their request. Previous to this another person, who had attained opulence by illicit peddling of begge received a good dling of booze, received a good thrashing when he refused to obey the Klan's decree to depart for other fields, and his son was murdered.

The editor of the local paper at sers, Kasey's Komplete Kleansers aytona is a member of the hooded would leave America unsmirched Daytona is a member of the hooded brigade and his influence in propathe Klan is considerable. Mr. Willis expressed some trepidation in giving out information based on hearsay regarding the Ku Klux, stating that their power reaches everyone and everywhere. In the Southern States it is evidently quite a crime to deprecate any of the Klan's actions, and the punishment thereof is feared by the whole thing came to Alice. the punishment thereof is feared by the whole thing came to Alice.

cialties and the inhabitants are treated to the sight of ghostly figures stalking the main streets every week or so.

Clean up America—organized in every state in the United States—the w-watchword service—"Non Silba sed anthar"—Kasev's Kompleto Kleen

wholesale grocer at Miami and spoke with John Millan, late of the Northern Life Insurance Company, at Daytona. He also saw O. C. Parrie and Mr. Hamilton, local flour and feed merchant in the course of his trip. Thousands of tourists are enjoying cautiously "Anybody in the next control of the North Mr. The Thousands of tourists are enjoying cautiously "Anybody in the next cautiously "Anybody "Anybody "Anybody "Anybody" "Anybody "Anybody "Anybody "Anybody" "Anybody "Anybody "Anybody "Anybody "Anybody "Anybody "Any Thousands of tourists are enjoying cautiously. "Anybody in the the benefits of the southern sun and bathing and athletic sports are extremely popular.

PROBE CHIPPAWA QUESTION.

commission will open its inquiry into the construction and administration cedes the organization, but I am not came over and sat down beside her. of the Chippawa-Queenston hydro-

OUCH! PAIN, PAIN RUB RHEUMATIC.

Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

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dy will bring quick relief from hoarseness, coughs nd colds. It is pure, wholesome, perfectly harm-

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requered.

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Alice's "Winking Eye" Sign Discovers Many Klansmen

John Willis, Back From Trip Revealed to Her by the "Grand Exalted Cyclops" Himself, in the Guise of a Salesman for "Kasey's Komplete Kleansers," It Brings Fruitful Results.

The Secret Grip!

pointed to the portmanteau filled with Kasey's Komplete Kleansers.

"That," whispered the young man, "that is the secret grip, I will reveal

"But why have you come to me?"

"What-what does it cost to join?" asked Alice, scarcely able to believe

Komplete Kleansers.

Alice bought one of every kind

They covered the whole top of the

"I gave it to you just a minute go," replied the Grand Exalted

Cyclops," and once more he slowly closed one eye.

"And does it matter which eye?"

"No, it does not matter which eye

Klansmen Everywhere.

soul," promised Alice; and the Grand Exalted Cyclops rose to depart. At

the door he paused, and very solemn-ly, very mysteriously, Alice and the

The next day Alice went down-

ible Empire it was unfailingly re-

"What do you mean, Ti-bo-fim?

The secret member gave Alice

"But it seems to be even

asked the secret member, blankly.

eagerly. "Are you Ti-bo-tim?

Mighty Supreme Klaptrap,"

and this would establish friend-

won't breathe it to a living

you, you were to close one

ly relations at once,

the secret sign yet," said Alice.

"But you have not told me

cried Alice.

piano.

young man tip-toed out to the hall and glanced up and down it nervously. Then he came back and

As Alice said afterwards, it always pays to read the newspapers. If she had not read the papers, she would Ku Klux Klan, and she would never have suspected that the red-haired young man selling househald cleaners, was the official representative of

"Good morning, a beautiful day is "Good morning, a beautiful day is it not?" said the red-haired young man, and the next moment Alice could scarcely have explained how the was in the front parlor demonstrating with voice, look and gesture, Kasey's Komplete Kleansers.

Alice had never in all her life heard

anyone talk as this young man talkpossible for him to go on any longer he drew upon some mysterious depths within himself and started all over again. He sang of Kasey's Komplete Kleaners. Kasey's Komplete Kleaners were designed to clean up America; there were bath cleansers, sink cleansers, floor cleansers, tooth cleansers, cleansing compounds for clothes, for shoes, for panama hats. Every city in the United States was organized to sell Kasey's Komplete Klean.

from ocean to ocean gating information in connection with the Klan is considerable. Mr. Willis fired by a high unselfish purpose,

Ti-ho-Tim in the Flesh?

r so.

Mr. Willis met T. B. Escott, local

Sers—the Ku Klux Klan.

round Grand Exalted Cyclops exchanged next the sign of the Invisible Empire.

to speak. "Well, you caught me with the goods that time," said the red-haired time she gave the sign of the Invis-young man, speaking rapidly. "I ible Empire it was unfailingly re-Toronto, March 19.—The Gregory have been sent ahead to prepare the turned. Finally—it was on a Normal

"Are you a Kleagle?" asked Alice. The young man shook his head "Are you a Kilograpp?" Alice wen

on, scarcely able to suppress her excitement. "No," answered the young citement. "No," answers.
man, "Not an Kilograpp."
man, "Not an Kilograpp." "A Kladd?" cried Alice.

No, the young man was not a Kladd. Nor was he a Kludd. He drew himself up until he looked at least seven feet talk. east seven feet talk. "I am the Grand Exalted Cyclops," strange look, and rose hastily, and to "I am the Grand Exalted Cyclops," strange look, and rose hastily, and to ial health with the strange look.

St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain, and one eye. The young man went on to explain that he had been invited to the car without a backward glance.

That afternoon Alice related the light the Invisible Empire because of the pen four times, and left talks with the car without a backward glance.

That afternoon Alice related the light the Invisible Empire because of the pen four times, and left talks without a backward glance.

The young man went on to explain that he had been invited to left the left talks. of the same of the money was wrong-which never disappoints, and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. secret grip?" asked Alice, breathless—a small trial bottle of old, honest St. ly.

To monoted to be Most Mighty Supreme and the department's after, we will always pin our faith don't even the secret than that. It's so secret than that some of the members don't even the money was wrong-claims that the money

AID BUILDING FUND.

THOMAS SKIPPON.

The funeral of the late Thomas

Skippon, 69 years old, who died at

Hyde Park Saturday, was held from his late residence at 3 o'clock this

afternoon. Interment was made at

DVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

One dollar awaits C. P. W., who contributed the winning item today:

A small, rosy-cheeked child came into a butcher shop and, dropping a few articles which she carried on the counter, she told the butcher she wanted a chicken. "Do you want a pullet?" asked the butcher. "No, I wanta carry it" came the innocent "I thought you didn't wanta carry it," came the innocent answer. The butcher chuckled to

The Grand Exalted Cyclops explained that they were organizing a ladies' auxiliary to the Ku Klux Klan. In under har arm.-C. P. W. Canada it was to be known as the Inkorruptible Order of Kweens of Kan-ada. And in connection with this or-ganization he was offering Alice the most exalted office in his gift. She

In an optician office, a gentleman answer. The butcher chuckled to patting a Boston bulldog. A friend himself as the child left, carrying it called attention to the fact that the At the corner of Dufferin and Col- moment, a young man entered, and, borne, a sign, reading: "Miss So-and- as the dog moved over to the, new-So, ready to wear clothes.—WATCH- comer, the aforesaid gentleman. ada. And in connection when the man addition he was offering Alice the ganization he was offering Alice the most exalted office in his gift. She was to be the Most High Supreme and normally stout old lady, the truck glasses, young man." The newcomer was to be the Most High Supreme and bearing the sign: "Maximum load, looked amazed, but said nothing.—

Mighty Kennie. the newcomer, said: "You need

It did not cost a cent. All Alice had to do was to buy one each of Kasey's Komplete Kleansers. **BOARD OF EDUCATION** REGISTER COMPLAIN

C. Elliott, Crown Attorney, Will Investigate Alleged Representations.

London investors in the L. R. Steel The point to remember was that whenever anyone closed one eye at Service Corporation that assigned in Toronto a few days ago closely following the assignment of the L. R. Steel Company, have begun to maisand representations alleged to have "And remember," said the Grand Exalted Cyclops, sternly, "you are to discuss this with no one." been made by the company agents. to Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott of

Two or three citizens have already laid their grievances before the crown attorney who will in turn make an investigation and then report the facts of the cases to the attorneygeneral's department.

Mr. Elliott has received a telegram town, and it was simply amazing the number of loyal adherents the Ku Klux Klan had in London. Every from the attorney-general's office with instructions to deal with complaints from residents of this city. The telegram reads: "If any repre-The telegram reads: "If any repre-sentations are made to you as to false of the secret members pretenses or fraud in connection with sales of securities of the L. R. Steel Company or Corporation, kindly give them your best attention and report fully, by wire if necessary."

In speaking to The Advertiser this

"Oh, then, you must be the Most morning Mr. Elliott stated that he has received no further instructions said The secret member regarded Alice from the department but that he is at present looking into the complaints he has received to date. As far as he with an unenlightened eye.
"Perhaps you are the Grand Mysterious Kybosh?" suggested Alice, was aware, he said, crown attorneys at various points in the province have received the same instructions as he has reports of complaints registered made to the department officials who will take any action to be

RECEIVES TWO CHECKS

Members Received Money From Several Unexpected Sources in Past Week.

While the past week brought its

full share of disappointments to the board of education as far as its building program and estimates were concerned, it has also been a profitable one. Revenue in varying amounts has come out of several sources, some of which were unexpected and others forgotten.

Latest among the gifts of good fortune received by the board were two checks, one from the department of education for \$600, and the other for \$562.65 from the county of Middlesex. The \$600 was remuneration from the department for the use of rcoms in public schools for the training of Normal students, while the other check covered fees for county pupils who attended city schools in 1922.

Remuneration from the department ame as a pleasant surprise for the training Normal school pupils in pubhic schools for a full year. It has' now been learned that the amount covers only one-half year, and that

espect will total \$1,200.

The check for the county was fully fifteen county pupils, who are attending Empress avenue school. Charles street school and Riverview. The cost for each pupil was based first six months of 1922, and \$53.88 for the last half of the year.

This revenue was received today, and during the past week comes on different medicines, I didn't have much hope that Tanlac would help her, but it's a fact, when she finished the treatment every ailment was gone, and she was continued to the comes of the comes This revenue was received today, and during the past week comes on top of the discovery of a surplus of several months ago, and since then

LONDONERS WILL ATTEND **EDUCATION CONFERENCE**

London will be well represented in the national conference on education and citizenship which is to be held in Toronto from April 2 to 8, concurrently with the annual session of the Ontario Educational Association. The two pubic school inspectors, three or four trustees, and representatives of several organizations interested in education and citizenship will attend.

Such noted speakers as Sir Michael Sadler of Manchester, Eng., Sir Henry Newbolt, who recently spoke in this city, and Sir Robert Baden-Powell, organizer of the Boy Scout movement, will address the session. The national conference is organized by the National Council of Educa-

Terrible Headaches and Dizziness

Miss S. Raphael, 237 Kenilworth Ave. N., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I used to suffer from terrible headaches and dizziness. Last summer while I was walking up a side street got a dizzy spell and fell in the middle of the road. An old gentleman helped me to get to where I was going and told me to get a vial of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. Well, I did, and they did wonders for ne. I don't know how to thank you, as I don't get headaches or dizzy spells any more."

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That afternoon Aice related the whole affair to her girl friend, after solding, penetrating St. Jacobs olding, penetrating S



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Taylor was leader of the meeting LECTURES ON EUROPE.

The Cardinals Class of Khox Church held a successful sale of home cooking in the annex of the church Saturday afternoon. Paddy green decorations lending a sea onable note were used to deck the rooms. The proceeds of this affair, which was convened by Miss Marjorie Forsythe are in aid of the building The senior and junior women's auxillaries of St. Matthew's Church are arranging an interesting meeting to be held Thursday evening. Mrs. D. C. Paton, wife of Rev. D. C. Paton of the Presbyterian Church, Glencoe, will address the meeting, speaking on her re-cent travels in Europe. An interesting feature of her address will be a descrip-Forsythe, are in ald of the building tion of the Passion Play.

MAKING WORLD BETTER. HOME COOKING SALE. "Factors in Making the World Better" The Girl Guides of St. Paul's Cathedral arranged a successful sale of

News From the Churches

vas the subject of an inspiring address livered by Mr. Ronald Rodda at the meeting of the Young People's Society home-cooking Saturday morning in Christian Endeavor, held at the Cronyn Hall. Mrs. Denny Bright, the Southern Congregational Church on captain, acted as convener, assisted sunday evening. An interesting discuson followed Mr. Rodda's addres. Dr. active group.

Obituaries

DR. A. B. TAYLOR.

Hanover, March 18.—Dr. A. B. Taylor, mayor of Hanover, died here yesterday at noon as the result of heart failure following pneumonia He was 70 years of age. Dr. Taylor had been mayor of Hanover for nine years, being awarded the honor sevyears, being awarded the honor several times by acclamation.

He was a Liberal in politics, and was nominated for both the federal and provincial parliaments, but he refused to allow his name to go to the ballot. He was born near Belton to the graduating from Trinity mont, Ont., graduating from Trinity College in 1876, and commenced the practice of medicine in Allenford in 1878.

He came to Hahover in 1893 and had lived here continuously until the present, with the exception of a year

spent in London, Ont.

The town council has declared Tuesday afternoon a public holiday out of respect to his memory. A public funeral service will be held in the Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon. Members of the town council will act as pallbearers. Interment will take place at Tara on Wednesday afternoon. He leaves a wife and two children, Elmer, and Mrs. B. C. Brandon, both of Hanover. Mrs. B. C. Brandon, both of Hanover. Three sisters and one brother survive, Mrs. Kate Weathersten, Mrs. John B. Campbell and Mrs. B. Mc-Eachern, all of London, Ont., and Angus J. Taylor of Cashmere, Ont.

MARY JANE RODGERS.

Mary Jane Rodgers, widow of the late Andrew Rodgers, died Saturday in London Township. The late Mrs. Rodgers was 77 years old.

The funeral will be held privately from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Anderson, lot 9, concession 3, London Township, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Lowe. Interment will be made at Siloam MARY JANE RODGERS. Interment will be made at Siloan

MRS. MARY JANE BAILEY, Mrs. Mary Jane Bailey, wife of Thomas Bailey, died this morning. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son. George W., Toronto, and a daughter. Elizabeth, at home. The funeral will be held from the family residence, 23 Oxford street west, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Eczema Covered Arms of This Healthy Child Mrs. Alex. Marshall, Sprucedale, Ont., writes:-



"When my little son was three onths old he broke out in sores on his chest and arms. We did all we could to heal those terrible sores, but nothing did him much good. Finally I ventured on a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment and kept on using it. At last we were rewarded by the

steady healing of the sores, and finally he was completely relieved of them. He is now three years old, and has had no return of the trouble since."

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listless, or full of cold, your little one needs a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" to quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the sour bile and undigested food right out and you have a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "Califor-

When constipated, bilious, irritable, | nia Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child omorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Even Maple Syrup Bows To Weight Craze—Eighteen Inches Above Ground Warning Sounded At Market.

Surprising what you can find to speak, and demanded of them that sell on the week-end market," said they should display their poultry, the idle rich gentleman, who goes in inches above the ground. the idle rich gentleman, who goes in for farming, and displays the marus ingenuity and resourcefulness prising people to be found with their wares of a Saturday at Covent Gar-

He waved his hand in the direction

The sunshine was "altogether intirely decateful." It fooled cautious nippy open exquisitely-hued clusters upon dozens of creamy-white carnations with veins of rose red, which daffodils, too, just 50c, and a few bunches of shy violets to make the undecided pause and wrinkle their

more exposed to the wind, were toss- gospel? ing their heads as if to say: "Take us at 70c a dozen or leave us. We set over demonstration of lack of public spirit that he passed right by were the ramble rose bushes, shower- a whole row of chicken remains.

A loyal son of Erin declared himself awaiting buyers. so consistent he wouldn't have even mustard or butter on his table on St. Patrick's day. He could have spinach for dinner at 60c a peck; green onions for a bit of flavor, two bunches for 15c; cauliflower, 25c up to 50c each; and surely he wouldn't

each, and "just lettuce," three bunches Couldn't help it with eggs cheaper on for a quarter, or two bunches for a Saturday, the 17th, than they had quarter, depending on where he was been for years at this season.

He might want green garnishing to ic a bunch, if you got on the right side of the dealer, or two for 15c

All Right Outside.

green, Hubbard squash, emulating the Last Rose of Summer. He was elated when he found it was just 25c. If a bit deep green it would fit into his 17th of March color scheme so much more effectively than turnips parsnips, and the potatoes, dollar a bag (ninety-one pounds, bag and all), so dear to his heart. Then the joy-killer reminded him

that squash doesn't than butter and mustard.

Just One Pound After-

Life's getting to be nothing more nor less than just tiresome weights and measures. It's taking all the spontaneity out of the week-end market when everything has got to be talked about in the terms of pounds and ounces. One can't even take a long, delicious sample lick of maple syrup from the common sampling spoon without hearing a Dawn," though the owner of a bag sampling spoon without hearing a warning voice: "Thirteen pounds was of the opinion it was the same thing as Golden Renterm." The project three ounces to the gallon, minimum

weight."
To be sure, that does guarantee a certain syrupy quality, and insure against warmed-up sap. Nothing was said about maximum weight by the inspector who stalked about grimly, some people said, stealthily, others, and quite openly and friendly like, all according to the point of

If March keeps on acting so chilly as it has been doing the first lion's share of the month, there'll be precious little syrup this year, according to a certain farmer's wife. Sap just won't run in such an uncongenial atmosphere, and when spring really gets going the leaves will be shooting out so quick there won't be

any chance at all for the sweet sap, each. Three or four lots of syrup were offered Saturday, \$1 a quart. Well worth it, a young vendor declared, reminding that the first run is always the choicest. He was asking \$3.80 for that gallon of not less than 13 pounds 3 ounces. It was whispered that the same weight might be bought elsewhere for \$3.50 or \$3.75. There were numbers of farmers who regarded one certain inspector as a kind of thief in the night.

stole upon them unawares, so to YOU CAN SECURE YOUR NEW SPRING GARMENTS.

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Must Be Sanitary.

what on earth was the racteristic of a number of enter-ground for, if not to spread things on? Wasn't it solid, substantial and quite dry, with the sun and wind drinking up all the moisture and banishing ice and puddles?

didn't matter. Health board of the most popular vegetable of that might be. Health board came that might be. Health board came down on grocers, fruit dealers, butchers and such like, and demanded they should elevate their offerings at least 18 inches above the ground. Whether you lived in town or country, if you emblem of St. Patrick's day. you should consider the health of the

When the authority of the inspecgardeners into displaying in the tor was demanded for giving such drastic orders he painstakingly unof sweet peas, 35c a bunch, dozens buttoned his overcoat and opened that and his suit coat to reveal, modestly attached to his vest badge of power. He repeated the performance many times, but even filled the March wind with fragrance that wasn't sufficient. Who told the for 50c a dozen. There were golden inspector about the 18 inches above the ground for farmers and market gardeners?

The inspector was about as speechless as inspectors can be.

Hadn't they read all about the new regulations in the newspapers? foreheads, wondering which they regulations in the newspapers' should choose, when everything was the same price.

Gay tulips, out in the sunshine, but London newspapers, and accept it as

ed with red or deep rose bloom, \$1.25 nobly "undertaken" birds, spread out on an old sack right on the ground, It would have kept any man hust-

ling to see that everything brought in to the week-end market was properly displayed Saturday. That's the kind of market it was.

Talking of Eggs. take exception to the white nestling it if this is the first mention of them? Talking about eggs! Well, what of Head lettuce would cost him 20c Everybody was talking about eggs.

They were down low as 28 cents. mask substantial fare which appetite That was out in the great outdoors. There was parsley galore, where the general price was 30 cents. Down the basement de luxe prices were more frisky, hopping to 34 and 35 cents. The woman who asked 40 The Irishman discovered a big, travagant excused of being extravagant excused herself on the ground she was selling eggs for hatching, pure-bred Plymouth Rocks. The visitor from Toronto wondered why eggs should be more expensive down cellar than on top of the earth. Apples hold out marvelously well down to \$1.75 for a bushel of excel-

lent spies. Onions were 40 cents a peck. Now, ow much is that a pound?
What is the matter with rhubarb that squash doesn't cut up green inside. Even when baked in the shell, it would be more disastrous before Aunt Maria arrives? Lastyear it was rhubarb, rhubarb every-where, rhubarb from cellar and rhubarb from greenhouse. The price is just as reasonable this spring, though, 10 and 15 cents a single

bunch, and, in the case of the latter, two for a quarter. Signs of the times were seed corn and an absolutely new variety of lawn-mower and first aid to garden-

30 cents a quart. turned inside out.

containing three bunnies, 30 cents

Attend to Garden, Too.

"They'll cut your lawn for you," he temarked "And my lettuce, too." queried Aunt Maria, noting the green leaves which were being industriously nibbled. "Just thin it out for you," came back the ready-witted agrarian. A use has at last been discovered

They're good for rheumatism. "I know I'd step lively if I heard one coming." said a rheumaticky person, who watched with a creepy feeling, while the medicine man tenderly roked the skin of a seven-foot rat-

"The medicine man looked grieved, adorned with white roses, and the but his answer was gentle. He held up a little bottle of yellow oil. "Snake Rogers, organist; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrom rattlesnakes. Cures rheum-94tf atism, corns, callouses, bunyans,



TITLED HEIRESS TO BE JOCKEY'S BRIDE.

London, March 17 .- Society here, Lady Ursula is an accomplished rom Buckingham Palace to Whitechapel, is agog-yes, they still get that way over here—and very much so over the engagement of Lady Ur-sula Grosvenor.

opening wedge in her romance with the daring young master of steeple-chase handicaps. that way over here—and very much

The fact that she is about to wed isn't what's causing all the commotion among everyone from the lords and ladies to the scullery maids and race track touts. It's her choice for a husband, Jockey Anthony, known throughout the king's domain as the lord of the largest land-owning one.

The Duke of Westminster possesses about thirty thousand acres

England's premier steeplechase rider.

Lady Grosvenor, in addition to her
titles and noble birth—she's the eldest daughter of the Duke of West-minster—is comely, just turned 21 and what is more is heiress to or of the greatest fortunes in England. engagement announcemen which was published in the local papers failed to give the duke's parental feelings in the matter, but as Lady Ursula is regarded as one of the most daring and fearless bits of femininity in the younger set, papa's likes or dislikes in the matter probably wouldn't make a great deal of

aches, pains. Made from diamondback rattlers.' "But, where do you catch the rat-

"Come from South Africa," he said. South America," asked Aunt Maria, who had poked herself and her notebook into the centre of things.
"No, South Africa," said the medieine man, gently, but firmly. Unlike Major Hoople, he didn't claim the glory of having been on the

spot himself.

He candidly admitted he had im ported the 57 of them, or more, South African rattlers, to make Indian oil in North America. Imported. There's the rub.

t was the same A nice, squirmy North American land rattler won't do at all. It isn't Indian enough. Not the slightest use to Following the basketball game Sat- artists taking part were: Mrs. Away round the other side of the table guaranteed popping corn was selling at 20 cents a dozen ears. To demonstrate that it was all the farm selling at 20 cents a dozen ears. 10 demonstrate that it was all the farm demonstrate that it was all the farm pop them into a witches' brewpot homemaker claimed, she had brought homemaker claimed, she had brought homemaker claimed, she had brought and distill from them magic oil. All was enjoyed, followed by a dainty St. F. the incantations you can say won't supper. impart to them the virtue of the imported brand. Possibly they come

Mrs. T. H. Yull, 634 Princess avenue, entertained the choir of Maitland Street Baptist Church last week following choir practice, which was held at her home. The affair was given in honor of Miss Lyla Proctor

pressed the regret of the congrega-tion over losing such a valuable member. Miss Proctor replied in a graceful manner. Supper was served at a table

but his answer was gentle. He held up a little bottle of yellow oil. "Snake oil, Indian snake old," he said. "Made from rattlesnakes. Cures rheumatism, corns, callouses, bunyans, John Prescott, Mrs. Coleman. Mrs. Roe, Mr. Harry Watson, Messrs. Horman and Frank Scheiding, Mrs. Herman and Frank Scheiding, Mrs. George Yull, and Misses Muriel Coughtrey, Margaret Roe, Maude Fisher, Cora Motz and Thelma

Mothers and Their Children



teach my children that my home their home. When the children in I teach my children that my nome is their home. When the children in the neighborhood come over to play they are welcomed, but are expected to help clean up the littler they help make. I suggest to the crowd that it is time to fix up the yard and house like they found it, so they'll know where things are when they come back tomorrow. The invitation for the next day helps to make them see that the thing to do is to clean up. I always make sure that my children help with the clearing up whenever they are away to play.

The tea table, adorned with St. Table in the tea table, adorned with St. Patrick

The tea table, adorned with St. Table in the clief flowers, was presided over in the afternoon by ham, entitled, "Florence Nightingale;" pland solo by Miss A. Fitzsimons: songs by Mr. Cecil Brock; solo, Miss Kathleen Doyle ushered to the tea room, where the assistants were make them see that the thing to do is to clean up. I always make sure that my children help with the clearing up whenever they are away to play.

Among the delightful St. Patrick

Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Oscar A. Evans of Toronto; Mrs. Arnold V. Baker of Detroit; and Mrs. Fred Terry of De-troit, journeyed to London. The oldest son and daugter, Reuben, and Mrs. John Cleminson, both of Lonlon, were also present.

and his 87th year in London.

HAS LIVED IN LONDON

EIGHTY-SEVEN YEARS

Reuben Short, Life-Long Advertiser Reader, Celebrates

89th Birday. Sunday Mr. Reuben Short, 673 York street, celebrated his 89th birthday,

For the occasion, his sons and daughters: Henry of Reading, Pa.; John of St. Louis, Mo.; Charles of

Mr. Short has been a reader of The Advertiser since the paper was foundd, and was a member of the volunteer ire department.

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser.
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Paris, March 17.—A touch of black s being used today with that genus for effect characteristic of the French designer. Without this touch the flaunting oriental colors grow tiresome. Wing sleeves, georgette capes and the tiny trains seen on restau-rant frocks are being lined with black

SPORT SKIRTS SHORT.

London, March 17 .- The controversy over the long skirt which tore the fashion world asunder a few months ago and kept the newspapers full of letters for and against has been settled. It was settled both ways. Afternoon and evening frocks today reach the instep or the ankle, but sports skirts are once more only a very few inches below the knees. GIVE FEATHER EFFECT.

horsewoman and an enthusiastic fol-lower of the steeplechase sport. Perhaps this may have been the New York, March 17 .- A remarkable idea in sports goods shown here today takes its inspiration in the feather ornaments of the east. cloth, which is a heavy silk and Be that as it may, if Jockey Anthony weds Lady Ursula he will be wool mixture, is covered with overlapping scallops or feather tips which look as though embroidered. In one piece the colors range from magenta through crimson to orange and palest yellow.

HOPE FOR PLUMP. New York, March 17.—Fortunately for the woman who is plump there remains today another style in spite of the mummy-like, snugly-wrapped vogue in which only slim women look well. The loose and graceful chemise frock is still here.

PINNED ON.

New York, March 17 .- One sports frock for a small girl seen here today is of white crepe de chine embroidered lightly in gray and blue. It is a slipon, but its fastening is an extraordinary device, being nothing less than five little jeweled and enameled pins of varying lengths set an inch

Social and Personal

week-end guests in Detroit. Miss Mary Campbell was the hostess Presbyterian Church. Mrs. W. C. Saturday afternoon of a charming Allen, president of the society, wel-

sesses about thirty thousand acres

of land in Cheshire and Flintshire

and property covering about six hundred acres in London proper.

After the wedding, if Anthony

takes his bride back to her ances-tral home to honeymoon, their ad-

of the largest country houses in the

the bride, she has half a dozen other

The duke himself is a keen sports-

magnificent estates to pick from.

rather well together

If this shouldn't be agreeable to

dress will be Eton Hall, Chester

street. Mrs. E. C. Bowker and little son Jack, Toronto, were week-end guests in charge of the following: Fancyof Dr. and Mrs. Pratten, Queen work, Mrs. J. D. Aikenhead; home-Alexandra Sanatorium.

rooms in honor of the Shamrocks and Elizabeth Fraser and Helen Shuttle-Through the courtesy of the Ar-

nembers for the National Educa- and Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy,

tional War Memorial Fund. given in honor of Miss Lyla Proctor of Halifax, who has spent the past three months in London, and during that time assisted the choir.

D. F., arrange home in Princess at Mrs. White's home in Princess at Mrs. Helen Suntainstrumental selections of retrieve assisted the choir.

Mrs. J. Murray, Waterloo street, and Mrs. A. E. Egelton, Tecumsch avenue, were hostesses last week of meetings of the charity dance committee of the Campbell Becher and Janey Canuck Chapters, I. O. D. E. During the meetings attractive little novelties were made for the dance, which will be a delightfully informal Neil, and the euchre by Mrs. Read. Hon. Mrs. Shuttleworth King, Mr. to \$71.

and Mrs. Allan McLean, Mayor
Wenige and Mrs. Wenige, Col and Wenige and Mrs. Wenige, Col and Mrs. A. A. Campbell and Mrs. A. V.

In compliment to Miss Kathleen Mc lvoy, a popular, bride-elect, Mrs. Jack Smythe, Carfrae Crsecent, gave Myrtle Judd, M. Bobier and Laura don, was a guest. Mrs. M. Roberts was the hostess of

a charming trousseau tea given at her home in Queen's avenue Saturday afternoon and evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Roberts, a bride-elect of this month. Mrs. Roberts received with her daughter, wearing a gown of blue tricotine with henna trimmings, and Miss Roberts was gowned in mauve organdy. The tea table, adorned with St. Patrick favors and spring flowers, was

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McClary were ffairs of Saturday was the bazaar and tea given by the Ladies' Aid of First little tea given at her home in Huron comed the many guests, and the street. and adorned with spring flowers, were cooking, Mrs. Fred Spittal, and the Alexandra Sanatorium.

Following the closing of the Huron College term, Principal C. C. Waller and Miss Waller are leaving for England, where they will spend the sumuland, where they will spend the sumuland. The sumuland t

St. Patrick decorations were very much in evidence at the St. Patrick's Never was there such a bargain as that which was offered in lawn-mowers, three of them. Can't you just hear the June morning whirr before the dew is off the grass?

But the Covent Market lawn-mowers added to their other virtues that of being noiseless, or practically so. The vendor pointed brand. Possibly they come higher. But, after all, style's the willing to pay for that.

ARRANGES HAPPY PARTY

TO HONOR MISS PROCTOR

Through the courtesy of the Arcadian Club, a bridge and euchre will be held in the club rooms, Thursday of next week, by Mesdames Jack Murray, Harry Morgan, Wilfred Hodgins, Clarence Atkins and F. W. Kirkpatrick, of the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E. This affair will be given to raise the quota of these members for the National Educapresiding over the tea table, which By way of raising their quota for Patrick favors, tall green candles the national educational war memorial fund. Mrs. Claude White, Mrs.
W. A. McWilliams and Mrs. J. Mc
We national educational war memorial fund. Mrs. Claude White, Mrs.

An attractive little program was presented, with Irish dances by tiny Leod, Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., arranged a charming bridge at Mrs. White's home in Princess Miss Helen Smith at the piano, and instrumental selections by Miss Miss Helen Smith at the piano, and instrumental selections by Miss Miss Helen Smith at the piano, and instrumental selections by Miss Marian Smith, which was selected by Mis A happy feature of the evening was the presentation made to Miss Proctor of a pair of gloves. Rev. A.

T. Sowerby made the presentation, making an address, in which he ex
Mrs. J. Murray. Waterless street.

Were in play, and following cards the presentation, was given under the convenership of Mrs. W. E. Murdy, assisted by Meswhich will be a delightfully informal | Neil, and the euchre by Mrs. Read affair of Friday, April 13. The following have lent their patronage to the dance: Gen. W. B. King and Mr. Staples. The proceeds amounted

CLUB NEWS

POPLAR HILL M. B.

a misscelaneous shower last week. ber of Poplar Hill Mission Band, has weld dusters for the bride-to-be. The med dusters for the bride-to-be. The n the autograph quilt which has been n the autograph quilt which has been necessarily decked weren. Mrs. McKeene, an honorary memgifts, heaped on a gaily decked wagon, undertaken. She already has six were drawn in by little Barbara blocks filled with 60 names, and is Smythe, a fairy in frilly organdy soliciting names daily. Report to Following the merriment this effect was made at the last meetcreated by the opening of these, a buffet supper was served from a table inviting with its dainty china and decorative touch in pink and white for African children. Plans for a discussed and Misses tulips. The guests included Mrs. C. concert were discussed, and Misses C. Copeland, Mrs. T. C. Sutton, Mrs. Florence Ladell and Erma Trehune, B. McCormick, and Misses J. Mc-and Mr. Ralph Gray put in charge, Donald, Marie McLean, L. McArthur, Miss Helen Cameron, former vice-Anna Lethbridge, Gladys Holland, president, who is now living in Lon-

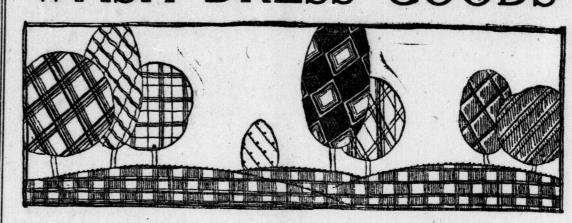
HAS 104 MEMBERS. Mrs. M. Roberts was the hostess of a charming trousseau tea given at her home in Queen's avenue Saturday P. A. of St. George's Church held a

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FRENCH CREPE PLUMETIS, a beautiful fabric, cream ground with pin check and spots in colors, 36-inch width. A yard \$3.00

FRENCH FANCY RATINE CREPE. white crepe with colored ratine check, very smart, 38-inch width. A yard \$3.00

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Miss Worth-Why, why, Mr. Kent. Mr. Kent-Wait till I finish, please "and I will accept your offer of narriage and promise to set an early Miss Worth-Oh, Mr. Kent! Do you

Mr. Kent-I mean every word of it! I've known for weeks what your rouble has been Miss Worth-You mean, that I've Mr. Kent-That's it exactly. I know

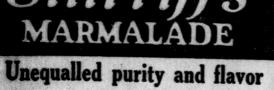
the symptoms because I haven't beer able to keep my own mind on the business either! Miss Worth—You! Mr. Kent—And, say, if we don't get out of here pretty soon, we're liable to inoculate the whole office

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o your S. O. S., but I have been a

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vater on the ringworm several times

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"Jim Carey," in reality William to be a place where everyone will be happy—a place that I can fill up with young people and give them a good time. I don't care only about rich and famous persons. Can't we find some who are—different?"

band of rascals, composed of:

Callaghan, Bell, 'Vaille, Drummond plied Lady Dunluce, put up her lorgnette and inspected Jack Quicksilver.

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and Slaney, who, sure that Carey playing a sort of chaperon—beastly Victorian word that is—I'm responwas killed in the Argonne, plan to sible for the people, you know."

blackmail his daughter after putting "You, who backed me when I was the first that the first that the sible for the people, you know." her in possession of the fortune. This an outsider, will always be the first girl, unknown to any save this band, of my women friends," said Joan smiling. "But I shall not need a was born in the United States, but chaperon much longer, for I shall later was brought to London by a chaperon others instead."

Janet Mackellar when her mother "Eh?" exclaimed Lady Dunluce died and her father deserted them with a price on his head. The girl about 20 years old. Joan Ayre, a typist, and her girl

Emmie Clegg, go for a holiday on Alf. Blodmore and another young

ter-at-law. On this trip she sees the appealing hand on the old lady's Tallbois estates, and the next day arm. goes there as a sightseer, Slaney, after spying on Joan, wires the band in "you who have befriended me from London, she is the lost heiress. As she the beginning? I should have told mysteriously murdered on the Tall-see bois estate. Joan goes to live with so-Lady Dunluce, who gives a ball for when the claim is granted. Here Joan and Philip become engaged. Drummond and Lady Hilda Detchmere, both guests, wager that something serious will happen to Joan in a short time. Joan and Philip meet a short time. Joan and Philip Alf. Bldomore on the street. Philip rather slights him because of his attentions to Joan. The following day Joan visits Alf's shop and he gives her his pet homing pigeon.

CHAPTER XXXI. The Rift in the Lute.

"Knayth tomorrow!" said Joan, oyously. "I'm having the Rollsjoyously. Royce sent up here on purpose, and a luggage car. All the arrangements are made, and we'll drive straight iown after lunch."
"Joan, you're like a schoolgirl on

the first day of the holidays," said ady Dunluce, approvingly, up from the desk at which she was busily writing letters.
"Well, I feel just like that!"

Joan; "everything is perfectly heav-enly, and it won't seem real to me till I go down myself and take charge. And it's charming of you to take all however, this trouble to go with me and help happy. ome through it.'

luce. "It's all working out beyond anything I ever hoped for. The missng heiress, beautiful as a rose washed with dew, enters the halls of her ancestors in triumph!" she added with intense relish. "I suppose the supers I mean the villagers—will be gathered about the gates, cheering and drinking from empty pots. Bless you, Joan, for bringing romance to me in

ticed a villain anywhere about, Joan? strangely.
One of the modern kind for choice, "I am

"No, I don't want one," said Joan a time, you are very much to me, mphatically.

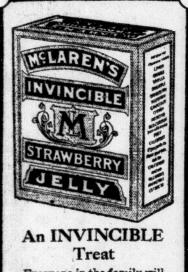
"No, I don't want one," said Joan Yes, he loves you. But did

General Sinkler? "Oh, yes," said Joan, "he is charming, though rather old."
"We must have him. He always Joan, smiling."

puts his foot in it, and says and for it, and if he did not do it he would never be asked anywhere. The Ravelins? You like them, I know. Brother and sister-jolly young peo-"Certainly."
"And Harold Drumn ond?

amusing boy; always a spcial asset, and goes everywhere. House parties ere his forte.

"I have no objection," replied Joan, who had never given Mr. Drummuch consideration. thing and everybody. I want Knayth



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cocking an eye at her sharply.
"That ends the list of guests,
doesn't it?" said Joan, rather rapid-

not get away earlier."
"Philip," echoed Lady Dunluce, still looking at the girl. It was the first man. Joan falls into the water and is time she had heard Joan use Mottisfont's Christian name Joan, flushing slightly, placed an

leaves Knayth Abbey Joan gives alms you before, but even now you are the to a shabby stranger, who accosts first to hear it. On the night of your to a shabby stranger, who accosts first to hear it. On the night of your her. Later she meets Bell and Vaille party I was so flooded with congratuand agrees to pay them £40,000 if lations upon my victory and my inthey make her Viscountess Tallbois heritance that I felt I must keep this the proofs are far greater thing to myself—if only of Knayth. However, the proofs are far greater thing to myself—if only stolen from the rascals and mysteri- for a few days. I did not want it ously turned over to Mottisfont, who, it be another—another public sensa-acting as her counsel, wins the claim for the peerage for her. Slaney is the heels of the other. It would have seemed like sacrilege to me. And

> "Joan!" exclaimed Lady Dunluce, "do you mean to tell me-The door opened.
> "Mr. Mottisfont," announced a foot-

> man. "Show him up," said Lady Tallbois. Philip entered, spruce and debonnair as always. He greeted his host-ess warmly, and gave his hand, quite formally, to Joan. Lady Dunluce looked at the man's face and at the

"Joan was about to take me into her confidence when you came in, now I know all that you can tell me.

Philip turned to his hostess. "Kindest of ladies," he said smiling. 'till now my lips have been sealed by order. Joan has promised to be my wife, and I am the happiest man in "And the luckiest," said Lady

Dunluce "And the luckiest," repeated Philip. 'No one knows it better than I.' The old lady took one of their hands in each of hers. "Bless you, my children," she said.

"You need not go down on your knees "May you be very, very She quitted the room a little miss it for anything," said Lady Dun-luce. "It's all working out beyond anything I ever hoped for The room a little abruptly. leaving them together. There was a slight shadow on Lady Dunluce's face as she went down to

Mottisfont go out; he did not stay very long. Lady Dunluce found Joan alone, pink of cheek and radiant She put an arm around the girl's waist been the chance he wanted to climb out an arm around the girls walst up. You see, he wanted to climit up. You see, he was very anxious to see these young Owls close to.

Of course, the young Owls heard him climbing that tree and they beaffectionately.

my old age. For years I have yawned than I get it into words. I love Philip more than I for it."

"Yes, I believe you are enjoying trouself more than I am," laughed would be empty. People think of me as fortunate, but they do not know why. In this one thing there is such happiness as I never dreamed of—that Philip loves me!"

"To be sure. The only thing miss-than I get it into words. I love Philip in the words. I love

"I am more glad than I can say good looking, with evening dress and that you are so happy, dear. Though we have known each other so short

"That is selfish of you," complained this come to you like a thunder-clap? "That is selfish of you," complained ther hostess. "A good villain would liven things up and make me really these wonderful things happened?" these wonderful things happened?" the wonderful You must have loved him before all are one or two more we will send for. sometimes with work for me. I had no more idea then of my present fortune than of being queen of England. Is that romance enough for you?" said

"I am not sure that it is," said loes the wrong things. It livens peo-ole up, and you never know what he will say next; he is quite famous and Philip—he loved you in those

to know him well, until my case be-

And when did he ask you-the great

Well, he loves you, Joan, and what else matters? I am an old woman, but I know that little matters beside love." She kissed the girl quick-

y and left the room. Joan went up to her room. She was more than a little angry, in-wardly, with Lady Dunluce. The old dame's meaning was only plain. When Joan was alone, she became pensive, and her lip quivered slightly. The little cloud, no bigger than a man's hand, in the sky of her otherwise perfect happiness, seemed to darken. The tinge of pain that always lurked in her heart grow keeper.

grew keener.
Philip loved her; yet she could not but feel that his love was another quality than hers. The There was a brooding doubt; the ever-recurring question: Would he have asked her to be his wife if she had obscure and penniless? Daily, and always, too, in the watches of the night, that query

came to her lips. And the answer was-no. Joan felt seen that she, in her turn, intended so; no reasoning could argue it way. She knew he would have done nothing of the kind. He would have stifled whatever love he felt, and gone on his way. A small, flut-"What have I to complain of?" she

said. "This miracle that I prayed for; the wealth and the position,

came out in fur motoring coat and veil, bearing with her a wicker cage.
"What on earth have you got there?" asked Lady Dunluce.

circles round his eyes."
"Handsome is as handsome does,"

said Joan. "I've taken a liking to

him."
"Well," said Lady Dunluce,
"well," said Lady Dunluce, suppose the gentleman can ride in how would it be if each one men-the car with us. I am leaving my tioned the varieties they would like humble home behind, and you are in best? and I will fill the envelo command now, Joan." She disposed as nearly as I can to the demand. herself comfortably and drew a rus over her knees. The cage traveled on the seat opposite, the car ran swiftly down Charles street; in half an hour if had left London behind ed to help the Boxites who were disly. "Philip, by the way, will come and was humping through the open down on the following day; he can-

The winding levels of the river came in view, but after a splendid run, the car climbed the steep hill to the gates of the abbey. On the old stone columns on either had stood the carved Wyvern that was the Tallbois crest; the same quaint onster that Captain Grier had seen "Will you forgive me?" she pleaded. tattooed in effigy on the arm of William, that, wanderer on the face of the earth. last male descendant of

the ancient race.

The gates stood wide, the old woman who kept the lodge stood by and curtised as the car purred between them and followed the winding road through the park. Never had the old abbey with its myriad windows and ivied towers looked more superb than it did when Joan's car drew up before the entrance. westering sun gilded it like a palace of fairyland. A thrill ran through Joan's veins as she looked at it; for some moments she sat motionless, feasting her eyes. An old gentle white hair and a grave, eager face hurried forward opened the car door.

"Welcome to Knayth, my lady-welcome!" he said tremulously. (To Be Continued.)

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THE BRAVERY OF HOOTY AND By Thornton W. Burgess.

ove is brave. It conquers fear, And never fails with danger near

-Old Mother Nature Farmer Brown's boy had climbed up to the nest of Hooty the Owl. Neither Hooty nor Mrs. Hooty had been about when he had started to climb that tree. Both were away hunting food for the two hungry bables in the nest. Farmer Brown's Boy had seen them go and this had

gan to hiss and snap their bills. When his head appeared above the cdge of the nest they were sitting on the further side and their little yellow was fairly glared. They may why. In this one thing there is such that Philip loves me!"

The besure. The only thing missing is a villain," sighed Lady Dunduce. "Nobody seems to have been the part. You haven't notest for the part. You have dead and snapped that with the first for the part. You have dead the part where the pa It tickled him to see them ing us, and I must not discourage ing up for their rights and not her.

It tickled him so that he laughed aloud. But that laugh ended in a shout of startled surprise. He had been hit a hard blow on the back of full. I would like to help her if I his head! It was so unexpected that it was a wonder he did not lose his balance and fall. He had been no warning sound. There had been no warning whatever. Of course, he instantly turned to see who had struck him from behind. But he didn't see anybody. Not a soul was to be seen.

But when he turned his head back it was just in time to see a great.

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Swanee.

Swanee.

They all said to me: "Majesty, blows. This sounds difficult but he did it.

In spite of all that I have said it must be remembered that while I was still yet only Prince of Prussia. Eismarck is a great heroic figure—"Fisch von Gestern poked me (revolution to the foreign office, a music—bear patiently, we all have to learn. I am sure Calamity Ann will be pleased with your recipes.

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know him well, until my case be"My!" said Farmer Brown's Boy
"You saw much more of him then.
"My!" said Farmer Brown's Boy
to himself. "It is a lucky thing for me that I have on a thick cap. Those lestion?"
"On the night of your reception."
"On the night of your reception."
"When your victory had been Hoty!"

I intended writing sooner to send to some recipes for Calamity Ann's cook Book, but have been busy, and so in bad shape. Cook Book, but have been busy, and so in the part of


Brown's Boy and struck, passing on and over, just as Mrs. Hooty had done. Farmer Brown's Boy ducked just in time and Hooty struck him on the shoulders. Then Mrs. Hooty sailed out from the tree in which she was sitting, and it was plainly to be seen that she in her two intended.

Farmer Brown's Boy yelled. She paid no heed to that yell. She came transport the mother can't prevent.

A great many mothers are now should land upon our soil. I should have them arrested. The idea was so was forced to duck.

"Well," said he to himself, "I'm up here and I don't think I want to be the should land upon our soil. I should have them arrested. The idea was so deep that I didn't get it, but I are sure that events have proved it works. come up here a second time. I'll just take one of these babies along home with me and see what kind of

laid. This limit had the position, hat would leave him free to speak—hasn't it come to me? What right had I to expect that he should give up so much for me?"

Yet the little pain and the little doubt remained.

After all, what did it matter, now that she was secure?

The superb car that had been sent up from Clievemead stood at the curb in Charles street. Joan, pink with excitement and expectation, with excitement and expectation.

Gerous take and relieves the cough take and reli

sure that he was glau when he reached the ground.

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The next story: "Farmer Brown's Boy Makes a Home for the Young of Owl."

I gave it to him. It cuts and bright the phlegm, and is the best counted in the phlegm.

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used to look up to Prince Bismarck, boots. our great chancellor, and wonder how long it would take me to fire him if best? and I will fill the envelopes I got the chance.

on each of two opposite sides of the big blue one, then sew a small blue one on each end of the other two white patches. Now sew your three strips together with the big blue but it is true. Speaking therefore as with Queen Victoria, which made it patch in the middle of the block. patch in the middle of the block. a sovereign, I would say that Prince necessary with large white blocks of the same size, alternately. Now, for the quilting, alternately. Now, for the quilting, alternately with the white blocks in all princes are put together with large white blocks of the same size, alternately. Now, for the quilting, alternately with the white blocks in all princes are put together with large with the w

rings. If you haven't a compass, you can cut the different sizes required the great chancellor's mistakes and a wonderful thing to be. When I asshortcomings, but there were lots of cended the throne I proposed to myself the smallest one, and cups or plates for the other sizes. The patchwork should be quilted straight lue patches the same way, and again alf way between, and then cross

with the show and should have stopped it, but in spite of that send the seeds which I promised in the fall as soon as I can, in answer we all loved and revered the man.

a day it will cure it. If copperas is not handy, scour a copper, and soak it in a quarter of a cup of water, or less, and it will answer the purpose all steel ships in Germany. Herr Ballin, the great shipowner, took Prince Biston the great ship will be great ship with the great ship will be day it will cure it. If copperas is not | English. and it will answer the purpose all steel ships in Germany. Herr Ballin, right. I was much interested in Hamish Grant's letter. He must be from the Highlands. Why I am not sure, but is not Hamish the Gaelic for James? Where is March Wind? Isn't it time she was blowing and presently said: "This harbor isn't a letter along to the Mail-Box? With With a bit like it used to be." After that

A Bismarck Mistake

disappointed about the quilt blocks. I am sending you the seeds and Calamity Ann's address, as you asked. Will be glad to receive the seeds, as I shall know then that you

in our own languages. Say It With Rudeness.

Another thing that the chancello failed to understand was the English people and their peculiar psychology. The English are a noble race, but if you want anything to reach their intelligence it is necessary to say it with great rudeness and brutality. On account of the high character of the English, brutality is the only thing that they understand. In other words, while in every respect a great people, they are a bunch of hogs.

I had long seen that in building ships the English intended to use them for getting across the water. This design, hidden by a hundred cloaks, was not seen by the great charcaller.

said in the Reichstag, "If the English

About Gen. Abdoodel.

I am quite sure that my grandfather, the good old emperor, felt just
the same way about Bismarck as I
did. I recall in proof of this a remark that my grandfather made to
Gen. Abdoodel, his chief of cabinet.
Abdoodel found my grandfather one
day walking up and down in such
great excitement that he was afraid
his brain wouldn't stand it and might
blow out a cylinder. "What is it?" he
asked. "Bismarck!" answered the old
emperor. "Dismiss him," said Abdoodel. "I can't." said my grandfather.
Bismarck knows how to juggle with
fire balls and keep two in the air, and
the rest of us can only do three."

Anecdotes, such as this, show first,

Anecdotes, such as this, show first, I am quite sure that my grand-

Reveal Bismarck's Big Mistake!—He Should Have Let Russia Take Constantinople in 1878 has launched a motor lifeboat for

Have No Judge.

About the Queen.

The queen, of course, was my

grandmother, and I quite admitted at

When Queen Victoria heard of this

she wrote to me to say that in her

who read them. I would, if she de

sired, read them aloud to myself but I doubt whether in such a case

I should be willing to listen to them

who was growing old, quite got the idea, but at any rate after this she behaved herself quite properly. The

Bismarck a Problem.

I was the only one who voted for

myself, a fact which showed that the

I am not sure whether the queen

my accession would

the time and admit still that this was

Bismarck was my idel, as he was took to slate me in the third volume. the idol of us all, and none of us can But it must not be thought that I bear ever forget the service that he rened to help the Boxites who were dis-appionted about not getting Doon-time I have to admit that everything body or else the memoirs would be no side's quilt blocks, and said they did he did was a mistake and that in point good. In proof of my feelings on this not know how to make anything but of brain power, big as he was, he was point I may adduce the fact that the

not know how to make anything but crazy patchwork. I think I can make it plain. A quilt is always prettier if made with one color—say blue—and put together with white; but of course to use up odd patches many shades of blue, or many colors, may be used in one quilt, but put them together with white. For one block, cut one large blue patch four inches square, and four blue patches two inches square, and four white patches 4x2. Now, sew a white patch on each of two opposite sides of the big blue one, then sew a small blue inches square, and four white patches 4x2. Now, sew a what patches 4x2. Now, sew a small blue ittle easier to get if I explain that a with my own family. I may cite here

alternately. Now, for the quilting flesh and blood I should say that he Mark and quilt the white blocks in didn't,

I will mention here only a few of

others. In the first place he never to take a little jaunt over to Russia, understood the Kulturkamp and didn't see the Romanoffs and make a few really know what it was about. I secret treaties dividing up the Turks remember my grandfather, the reverand giving the Albanians end old emperor, in one of those younger sister of the King of Greece and that sort of thing. bursts of indignation, which marked him, saying: "Bismarck, why don't you stop this Kulturkamp?" "Bepretty design of squares and circles cause," said the great chancellor, "I which will show up to the best addon't know what it is about." My opinion the best thing I could do after my accession would be to go into

mourning over myself for a year I wrote back and told her while as her grandson I was willing to go into mourning and stay there Another group of things that the huge chancellor, enormous though he was at times, didn't know anything about was ships, colonies and the English.

I am sure many of the Boxites will away from the dock, his vast head be glad to see your clear directions, sunk in thought.

Tenderly, especially those who were

point is, however, that Bismarck was furious over this correspond-Another great mistake that Bismarck made was at the Congress of erce, which showed him for the first Berlin in 1878. At that time, as everybody remembers, the Russians were
just about to take Constantinople af
Bismarck a Problem. ter their successful campaign against the Turks. The Congress of Berlin From what I have already said it is Dear Miss Grey.—This is my third letter to the Mail-Box. I am sending some seeds, which I hope will bring a few mites for the S. C. H. I am certainly fond of flowers and music

Bismarck's mind was so limited men of our true German that he didn't see it. But in spite of crouching in fear, as so many other little people would have done.

It want my pen-name in the Cook this he is a heroic figure. If he is double-chested Prussians absolutely not my ided now, it is because he broke himself to bits with heavy they all said to me: "Majesty, colored the favorite and tested recipes. I hope broke himself to bits with heavy they all said to me: "Majesty, colored the favorite and tested recipes. I hope broke himself to bits with heavy they all said to me: "Majesty, colored the favorite and tested recipes."

broad-winged bird heading straight for a tree just beyond. Then he know what had happened. He knew that Mrs. Hooty had returned and discovered him at that nest. She had come from behind, and without hesitating a second had struck him with sion to St. Petersburg to convey to strictly by vote, so that what the my cousin, Nicholas, the son of the majority wish is done. Judge of my come from behind, and without hesi-body? I certainly am pleased to see list are great claws and then passed right on over his head, so that by the time he had turned to look behind him she boutside the office. I did not come boutside the office, I did not come look behind him, and so he had the passed below the latery. I enjoyed the one from "Hamish Grant."

I made a special report to Prince being, and without hesi-body? I certainly am pleased to see listsmarck and to the old emperor. In this report, which was absolutely below more letters in the Mail-Box latery. I enjoyed the one from "Hamish Grant."

I intended writing sooner to send to be to see her.

"On the night of your reception." but for that. Gracious, here comes, "When your victory had been made complete."

"Under the night of your reception." but for that. Gracious, here comes, the state of the ingreeous states of the state of the ingreeous states of the st "When your victory had been made complete."

"What do you mean?" Joan lifted her head proudly.

"I only mean that Philip is a faraid he didn't show it. On silent wings he came straight at Farmer lines quietly, "one would think that success was his birth-right—all things that he desires seem to come to him, and he always makes sure.

Well, I must close and leave room for some more. A Happy Easter to was coming, and it was plain to see that Hooty!"

Sure encugh, Hooty was coming, and it was plain to see that Hooty was very much in earnest. If he was afraid he didn't show it. On silent wings he came straight at Farmer I am in favor of a C. G. pin. I think it would be real nice, and a good way of raising money for the fund.

Well, I must close and leave room for some more. A Happy Easter to in our own languages.

not seen by the great chancellor. His idea was that the ships were meant to stay on the water and not come Only the mother knows how hard it is to kee the children from taking cold, they will get overhedted and cool off too suddenly, get their feet wet, kick off the clothes at night, and do a dozen and one things the mother can't prepare deep that I didn't get it, but I am sure that events have proved it

Anecdotes, such as this, show first,

By STEPHEN LEACOCK. the complexity of European politics; just as I told it.

When I was still only merely as and secondly, the gratitude of my yet up to then Prince of Prussia, I family to the great Chancellor. It was cousin and brother Nicholas when I ran over to Russia a little later to hold manoeuvres and arrange about dividing up England between Turkey and Bulgaria. And he at once ap-proved what I had done. "Je com-prends parfaitement," he said, "ta ligne d'action." I have heard since Later on when Prince Bismarck came to write his memoirs, he under-

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 19.—Owing to the open condition of the river west of the city, the local police department patrol purposes to look for the body of Miss Stonehouse of Wallaceburg which is now believed to be in the,

SEARCH RIVER FOR BODY

OF MISS STONEHOUSE

ST. MARYS CHILDREN STAGE MUSICALE OPERETTA

St. Marys, March 18 .- St. Marys is becoming famed for its abundance o that this is not awfully good French, but at any rate Nicholas was trying to say. "I understand your line of action," and that was as near as he could come to it. I was now therefore safely established on the throne, with the approval of my grand-mother and of Nicholas, and to the Methodist Church. A large percent. intense joy of the German people.

(Copyright, 1923, Metropolitan News- of the town took part, The building was crowded both nights.

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	1 Cold Meat Fork (Large)	
	1 Berry Spoon	15
	Pickle Fork	10
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Rev. Wm. Beattie Believes Ideas of Organization Repugnant To Canadians.

MOTIVES SINISTER

Preacher Feels Ashamed Protestantism Should Have Such Champions.

"We would be doing less than justice to Hignett if we did not believe his statements in which he claims that the Klan is not a bloodthirsty organization," said Rev. William Beattie, speaking last night in the First Presbyterian Church in a three-minute sermonette on "Hooded Barbarities and the Mayor's Letter on the Ku Klux Klan."

Voicing General Opinion.

Nevertheless, I believe I am voicing the general opinion of this country when I say that the whole idea of the Klan is repugnant. There are two features of the Klan as I see it that are especially offensive to us as Canadians: 'their secrecy and their methods. We have, of course, other secret societies over here such as the Masonic bodies, and so on, but we have no society in which this secrecy is so rigidly enforced that even the wife of the member is not alowed to know of his membership. Then as to their methods, all these midnight parades, hooded and shrouded. If their aims are all they claim to be, why all this attempt at terrorism? It is impossible to believe that these methods to not cover some more sinister motive than they have given us to understand. "I think The Advertiser in their interview with this man Hignett was very right in saying that the actions

the Klan seemed to belie the theories expressed by him. "For instance, they claim that they are anti-nothing, yet they are constitutionally opposed to the Negro, the Jew and the Roman Catholic.
"And in regard to this last claim I feel thoroughly ashamed," said Dr. Beattie, "that Protestantism should have such champions as these and have such champions as these, and would assure them that in this country at least, the methods of the Clan are not our attitude to them.

"This idea that the government of country can be controlled by direct action, for that is what the methods of the Klan represent, Higthe nett himself stating that 'We issue a warning, and if that is not heeded, then we draw the sword,' or words to that effect, is a principle entirely contrary to every thought and intention of British democracy. We want none of it, no matter who the organizer may be.

Robbed It of Sting. "As to the mayor's letter on the subject, the statement of Hignett that the Kian has no intention of coming to Canada rather robbed it of its sting. Just the same," went on Dr. Beattie, "if the Kian should think of coming here I am sure they would find a strong opposition that would represent one hundred per cent of the population.
"They say they are not coming into this country?" he asked. "Perhaps not, but I can assure you of one thing, this man Hignett has been followed to London by another officer of the Ku Klux Klux who is in the city today."

CURE FOR SOCIAL EVI

Rev. J. Reycraft Delivers Inspiring Sermon At First Methodist Church.

Rev. J. F. Reycraft of First Methodist Church preached an interesting sermon last, evening, the subject of his discourse being "Antiseptics and Antitoxins."

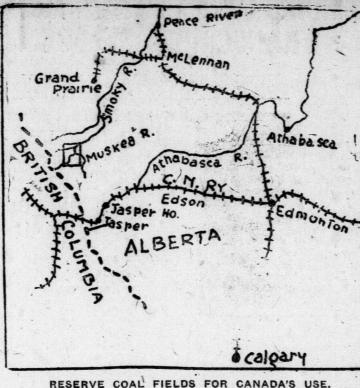
Mr. Reveraft drew a striking simile tween the human body and social ife, describing the former as a pattleground on which germs were

act sleeping sickness would event-ually be found. So also would the church eventually find the correct restraining forces that would improve

the social life of our, young men and "I am not afraid," he said, "of any of my congregation committing a crime in the larger sense of the word. It is the little sins of omission and carelessness which first cause a deviation from the narrow path of

which I am apprehensive. The young generation of today, it would seem, are too selfish, too bent on going the pace with all its at-tendant vices. Young men and young women, he explained, may meddle with poison and not be poisoned, but in most cases, he feared, the unrestrained overindulgence, and total inclination toward the 'jazz" or cheaper side of amusement, was estranging the young people of today from most of that which is ound and wholesome in the home

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What may play an important factor in solving Canada's coal problem is the Hoppe coal leases in Alberta, near the British Columbia border. A bili to reserve these immense deposits as a crown reserve is now before the Senate at Ottawa. Engineers have estimated that the property contains 100,000,000 tons of anthracite and 400,000,000 tons of steam coal. The nearest

railway station, Jasper House, on the Canadian National Railway, is 100

Balaclava Hero's Family Loses Grant From N.Y. Man

Lack of Documentary Evidence Impoverishes Relatives of Thomas W. Shaw To Extent of \$1,000.

If Thomas W. Shaw, last survivor [they could furnish irrefutable proof of the Light Brigade, who died at Victoria Hospital recently, had left ber of the illustrous band that behind unquestioned testimonials of charged the Russians 70 years ago, service in the Crimea, his relatives he expressed regret that he could not

The Advertiser of Shaw's condition therefore dropped, and history, the story was published Failure of Shaw in the New York Herald. R. W. Brice, chairman of the National

Furnished Particulars. His worship referred Mr. Brice to The Advertiser, who furnished him with particulars pertaining to the last survivor. He was fold that Shaw claimed to have blown the bugle that started the disastrous charge imby Shaw in his delirium. Mr. Brice wrote The Advertiser

might have been richer to the extent award the endowment to his family of a thousand dollars. of a thousand dollars.

Following exclusive publication in old man's service. The matter was

records, either in the Crimea or the Indian Mutiny, in which he was Highways Association of the United States, saw an editorial about The Advertiser's story in the New York paper and wrote Mayor Wenige for facts concerning the case.

Furnished Particulars. Collects Antique Testimonials.

Failure of Shaw to keep any of his

Mr. Brice is a collector of antique shaw must have had. Another of his hobbies is collecting vehicles of old-time transportation. If Mrs. Shaw could have given him a war certificate mortalized by Alfred Tennyson, and that the claim was substantiated by frequent references to the battle made had given as high as \$1,000 for serthat he endowed \$1,000 to relatives of Napoleonic campaigns and French vice papers of veterans last survivors of historic battles if revolution



battleground on an endless conflict with engaged in an endless conflict of medicine, the latter as a conflict been named minister of health in the British cabinet by Premier Law. It is expected that the teachers will be tween the forces of evil and the Griffith-Boscawen, recently defeated Griffith-Boscawen, recently defeated Griffith-Boscawen, recently defeated Washington.

At & a. m. they will leave Washing-

EMBRO YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD ST. PATRICK'S SOCIAL

Special to The Advertiser. Embro, March 15.-The Y. P. S. of the Congregational Church held a St. Patrick's social in their church on Tuesday night. The basement was tastefully decorated in St. Patrick's colors. The following took part in the program: Miss Margaret Simms, Will Hansen and Bruce Hoggard.

Mrs. Columbus Ross visited with friends in Ingersoll recently. The Horticultural Society is to be organized in this village in the latter part of March. As yet the date has not been chosen, owing to the bad oads and the weather.
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returned home last evening from their honeymoon trip to Chatham, Chicago and other points.

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March 30, Good Friday, at 7 a.m., and will be joined by the teachers from Western Ontario at Hamilton at 8 a.m, or at Niagara Falls at 8:55 a.m. By special train they will proceed directly to Washington, arriving there at 11 p.m. the same

Under the guidance of James Hughes of Toronto, who will be in charge, the party will visit every place of interest in the capital city. including a side trip to Mount Ver-non to the historical home of George

At 8 a. m. they will leave washing-ton fog Jersey City, where by a special steamer they will sail down the harbor of New York, past the Statue of Liberty, over to East River, and back up the Hudson, pass-ing the finest group of high buildings River, and back up the Hudson, passing the finest group of high buildings in the world, and the miles of ocean shipping along the river front.

The trip going and coming will be through the Lehigh Valley.

The party in London is being organized by Miss E. A. Knott, of Worthey read school. F. V. Higginbottom

ley road school. F. V. Higginbottom. Canadian passenger agent for the Lehigh Valley Railroad, will accompany the teachers the entire trip, making all arrangements for hotels and railway accommodation.

CHARGE RIPLEY RESIDENT WITH FALSE PRETENCES

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 18 .- Crown Attorney . M. Kearns attended a police court sitting at Moorefield yesterday, when Milton Dierlan, a resident of Ripley, Ontario, was charged with false pre-tences in connection with the selling of stock in the Cushion Aero Tire and Inner Tube Rubber Company of Wingham. The hearing was before Magistrates Hellyer and Scott, and on the evidence submitted, Dieflan was committed for trial. Defendant was released on bail of \$1,500.



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more than 40 classrooms for Sunday school purposes. All visitors say it is the most com plete building for its purposes on the The dedicatory services are to be held in April. The pastor is the Rev. Jefferson McCombe, a former evan-

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FINE MAN FOR STEALING BACON FROM S. S. HAMONIC

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 18 .- The long arm of the law reached out and grabbed Edward Smith, an employe of one of the lake passenger vessels, who last fall was intercepted by the police as the Reo automobile plant there.

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LOOK FOR THREE-SIDED CONTEST IN WATERLOO

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, March 19 .- Present indications are for a three-man contest in the coming provincial election in South Waterloo, with gossip picking A. R. G. Smith, well-known farmer of New Hamburg, as the Conservative candidate, and either Dr. S. E. Charlton, city, or Dr. Ward Woolner of Ayr as the standard-bearer of the Liberge in prosection to the return

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