LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1921.

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# URGES HIGHWAY LINK AS TRAFFIC AID

# Somerville Chosen As Standard-Bearer of London Liberals Stevenson

### PICKED ON ONE **VOTE TO CARRY** REFORM FLAG

Ex-Mayor Will Contest London Seat in the Coming Federal Election.

WOMEN BACK HIM

Hyman Hall Could Not House the Turnout of Liberals For Big Convention.

Charles Ross Somerville, LL.D. is the Liberal candidate to contest the constituency of London in the coming federal election.

Mr. Somerville was chosen as the party's candidate last night at one of the greatest political meetings held in the city of London in many years. It was staged in Hyman Hall, and that large assembly room proved lamentably inadequate to house the great outpouring of Reformers who were on hand to add zest to the country's clarion call for a change at Ottawa.

It was years ago that London used to stage such meetings as that of last night. Enthusiasm was rampant from the start. There was no dearth of good timber from which to pick the party standard-bearer. In fact the great gathering faced a difficult task when it came to choose between Mr. Somerville, Dr. W. J. Stevenson and Col. C. H. Reason, and it was a rather remarkable that only one ballot was necessary to make a choice from among the three, as the convention was absolutely open and every-

one free to cast a ballot.

True Liberalism was to the fore during every minute of the gathering, but it was never more manifest than when Dr. Stevenson and Col. Reason, immediately on the announcement of the result of the vote, declared that with Jules J. Jusserand, French ambassador They predicted that he would win.

dience with a great spontaneity. Cheer upon cheer rent the air for Mr. Somerville and the party's leader, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, as Mr. Somerv which they had conferred upon him, at the same time promising that he would, at a later date, have something pertinent to say in regard to the issues

The chief speaker of the evening was The chief speaker of the evening was ager J. E. Richards of the London and Lambton. It was one of his old-time Port Stanley Railroad with conspiracy,

did not understand in detail the party's stand in regard to the tariff.

He got his answer. Mr. Pardee attended to that in his speech. He did not quibble or sidestep. He hit straight from the shoulder in true Lib-

Through With Melghen. Mr. Pardee declared that the people of tickets. and one thing only, that the Meighen Continued on Page

### SUSPECTED INJURY AFTER EXAMINATION

San Francisco, Sept. 24. - The pre liminary hearing of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle on a charge of murder in conction with the death of Miss Virginia nection with the day in the was snapped in two pieces, and the police court of Judge Sylvain J. Laz-police court of Judge Sylvain arus here today, with the prosecution

her fatal injury, was the principal witness at Friday's court session. He had cluded his testimony when the

court adjourned for the day.
Virginia Rappe showed symptoms of
an internal injury immediately after
she was stricken following the party in Arbuckle's room, and whatever evi-dence there may have been of alcohol-ism was overhadowed by her injuries, declared Dr. Arthur eBardslee, house physician at the Hotel St. Francis, in a statement made to Assistant District Attorney Milton D'Uren today. Dr. Beardslee treated Miss Rappe in the

early stages of her illness.

Dr. Beardslee returned today from a
hunting trip on which he started the day after the Arbuckle affair. After questioning the physician. Mr. D'Uren said his explanation of his recent ab-sence and his statement of treating sence and his satisfactory Miss Rappe was entirely satisfactory and that he was exonerated of all blame for his absence. Dr. Beardsley said that on the morning of September 6, after examining Miss Rappe, he suspected she was injured. He was relieved of the case that morning by Dr. E. M. Rumwell, he declared, and Dr. E. M. Rumwell, he declared, aid not treat the actress again.

Will Contest London As CLAIMS VAST Liberal Choice in Election.



a difficult task to outline in short space the activities have made Mr. Somerville dear to Londoners. When in active strictly to his own affairs. Whe got into the position where could devote some time to public matters he did so. In this regard his ramifications

have been wide. His charities only His efforts municipally were to his credit and those of the city.
His work for the Western Uni-

sity has been of untold value. is a member of its board of Mr. Somerville's eldest son made the supreme sacrifice in the war.

### Briand Will Go To Conference

in November.

result of the vote, declared that with Jules J. Jusserand, French ambassador the consent of their movers and seconders, they would throw their support and efforts and that of their backport and efforts and that of their backport into the fray for Mr. Somerville, it is declared by newspapers here. The fourth members of the delegation, it is rs into the fray for Mr. Somervine, they predicted that he would win.

Caught the Crowd.

This spirit was grasped by the auViviani, former premier, or Louis Louleast will be most reported by the auViviani, former premier, or Louis Louleast reported by the auleast reported by the second by newspapers here. The
fourth member of the delegation, it is
said, will probably be either Rene
Viviani, former premier, or Louis Louicher, minister for devastated regions. Premier Briand may remain at Wash-

> as Mr. Somervine ANOTHER CONDUCTOR OF L. AND P. S. HALED INTO POLICE COURT

Ernest C. Partridge, charged by Man-Lambton. It was one of his old-time port Stanley Railroad with conspiracy, fighting speeches, that has made the speaker famous in the Commons these many years back. During the interval, while the ballots were being distributed, a member of the audlence, stated that he, along with many others, did not understand in detail the party's did not understand in detail the party's transfer of \$1,000 each. G. W. Honsinger, wanted on the same charge, has not been located. His absence was the cause of the adjournment. This is the third L. and P. S. R. man to come other conductors being charged with th theft of money received from the sale

> WRECKED TRUCK TO AVOID STRIKING A WOMAN PEDESTRIAN

local contractor, narrowly escaped serious injury when he drove the truck

# DIFFERENCE IN PRICE OF GAS

J. J. Foot Compares Calgary and London Offers-Much Cheaper Out West.

J. J. Foot of this city, a member of the ocal gas committee appointed to investigate the possibility of bringing natural gas to London from the Sau wells at Crumlin, and who is now touring Western Canada, was deeply impressed by the vast difference in the price offered for natural gas by Calgary and the offer made to London. Because he believed that some advantage might be gained by comparing the two situations he has sent to the local Chambe of Commerce new clippings from a Calgary paper describing the situation

According to these articles that city has requested the provincial public itilities commission of Alberta to order has requested the provincial pushe utilities commission of Alberta to order that gas from the Turner Valley fields should be supplied to the consumer in increased amount at 45 to 50 cents a thousand feet. This gas, which is absolutely sweet, according to Mr. Foot, must be piped for more than 200 mile. Further than this, the commission has been petitioned to order the McLawa Company of Alberta to deliver gas from the Redeliff fields to the gas company's mains in Calgary at 20 cents a thousand feet. The piping of this gas will necessitate that the McLawa Company finance the laying of 30 mile of pipes this winter.

That the city of Calgary means to force the company's hand is indicated by the expressed determination of the city officials not to take any further

officials not to take any further by the expressed determination of city officials not to take any further steps in requesting an investigation of the gas situation as asked by the City Gas Company, unless that company accepts the offer made. The company claims that it must go into liquidation unless it is granted higher prices.

Mr. Foote evidently believed that the demand of the Progressive Gas and Oil Company for 50 cents a thousand for gas delivered only four miles to the city limits, and a distribution charge of 35 cents, demanded by the City Gas Company, bringing the total cost of gas delivered to the consumer to \$5 cents a thousand, are unreasonable when compared to prices in Calgary. ompared to prices in Calgary.

### DOUBLE SMASH ON EASTERN G.T.R. LINE

Wrecking Crews Are Called to Scene of Pitch-In Near Brockville.

Brockville, Sept. 24.-Grand Trunk wrecking crews were called early this morning to Lancaster, where a double pitch-in occurred. According to raiload reports a fast freight bound from road reports a fast freight bound from Montreal for Brockville pitched into the rear end of another freight train putting several cars off the track. A moment later an express freight train from Toronto for Montreal came along the east-bound track and was idensified by care belonging to the along the east-bound track and side-swiped by cars belonging to the freight train which had become foul of the track. No member of the crews, which belonged to Brockville

### HOLT GETS 30 LASHES

Joseph Holt, charged with incest, was today sentenced by Judge Macbeth to two months hard labor and 30 lashes. The lashes are to be administered under the supervision of the jail physician. The jail in which Holt will be confined was not specified.

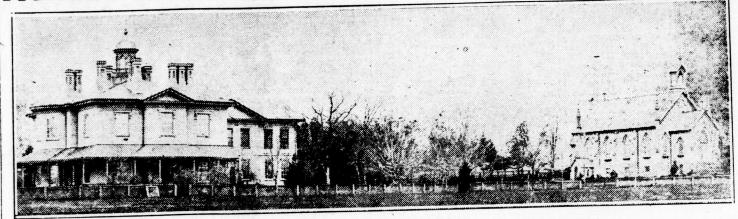
Langarth street, driving a truck for a ciation, is in the city today. He is of permits. J. Creighton, 701

### film star. Al Semnacher, busines manager for Miss Rappe, and a guest at Arbuckle's party at the Hotel St. Francis, at which the girl is said to have suffered her fatal intury, was the principal with To Bring About Disarmament

London, Sept. 24.—The British section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has issued a manifesto on the question of disarmament. It says women are determined to awaken interest in the approaching conference in Washington, and that they venture to approach the British Government in the hope that an effort will be made which will result in the disbanding of armies and navies and the disarmament of the world.

The manifesto declares that women "view with horror the great post-war increase in expenditures on armies and navies in Allied countries," and adds: "The Wash ington conference must result in an aggreement between the leading naval powers for an immediate reduction in armaments. If to this end nations find it necessary to check aggressive foreign policy or withdraw from spheres of influence now occupied, or even to abandon designs of enlargement of territory already conceived, we believe the greatness of the resulting gain in confidence and security will be in proportion to the sacri-

# PIONEER HOME OF EDUÇATION IN WESTERN ONTARIO



### HISTORY OF WESTERN UNIVERSITY BEGAN HALF CENTURY AGO

Present Successful Educational Centre Grew From Huron College, Founded in 1867 as an Anglican Training School.

The people of Western Ontario are beginning to realize what it means to the community to have in their midst a thriving university. Like all the other universities of Ontario, the Western owes its origin to the need of educational facilities for students in divinity. Western University grew out of Huron College, which was founded in 1867 as a training school for the Anglican clergy of

the Diocese of Huron. It was at the suggestion of the council and alumni of Huron College that Bishop Hellmuth procured from the Ontario Govern ment in 1878 a charter for a university, to be known as "The Western University of London, Ontario." The first meeting of the university senate was held on May 1, 1878. University's First Provost.

Forty-three years ago it was the

intention to combine the faculties of

arts and divinity under one manage-

the Hellmuth School.

The Medical School.

On October 6, 1881, Western University classes began. In June of the following year twelve of the leading physical descriptions of the leading physical according to the second of the leading physical according to the leading physical a

sicians of the city established a medica faculty, and entered into affiliation with

the university withdrew also,

ospects were encouraging. In that

of students seeking admission in

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following are the highest and lowest emperatures recorded in London during

the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest 74, lowest 53.

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were

Highest 67, lowest 45.

BAROMETRIC STANDING.
Friday—8 a.m., 29.32; 8 p.m., 29.30.

TOMORROW-SHOWERS.

Forecasts.

Fresh south and southwest winds local showers tonight and on Sunday.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and the sale hour.

Stations. High. Low.

Port Arthur ...

Ottawa .....

Parry Sound .....66

west temperatures for the 24 hours

Today-8 a.m., 29.33.

Paints Russia As an Ideal Country in Which To Live

Winniped, Sept. 24.—"Any attempt by the capitalistic interests in the world to crush Russia would result in the utter collapse of the entire world civi-lization," Joseph Knight, who recently attended the sessions of the Third Internationale in Russia, told an audience here last night in his first public address since his return from that coun-

"The allegations made in the capitalistic press, that the chil-dren are starving in Russia, that are nationalized, that the all untrue and malicious libels said the speaker.

During his stay in Russia, a country which he described in most attractive colors as the place where ideal living conditions existed for the people, the speaker had realized, he said, what would some day be the conditions in "our own world."

### and Montreal, was injured, but traffic is tied up until the tracks are cleared. Londoners Still Improve Homes

With a week to go before the end of the month, building permits continue to mount steadily. A. Henderson, Woodman avenue, is ready to proceed with the erection of his new 11/2-story COUNTY RATEPAYERS MEET .\_ home. The foundation will be concrete While proceeding along Tecumseh avenue in an easterly direction yesterday morning Norman Martyn of 109 Langarth street, driving a truck for a cistion is in the city today. He is r a ciation, is in the cry with the execu-lock holding a conference with the execu-lock tive of the trustees' and ratepayers' Te- tive of the trustees' and ratepayers' a \$600 brick one. S. J. Parr is putting cumseh avenue and Wortley road to avoid striking a woman crossing the street. The front axle of the trust was snapped in two pieces, and the divors although two pieces, and the street. We note that the street of the trust was snapped in two pieces, and the street of the county building this afters was snapped in two pieces, and the street of the county building this afters was snapped in two pieces, and the street of the county building this afters was snapped in two pieces, and the street of the county of Middle-street of the county building this after-street, at a cost of \$200, and George Beadle a frame addition to his house on Holman street, to cost \$350. The

### BARBER SHOP JAZZ, BROADWAY'S LATEST

New York, Sept. 23.—The latest stroke of genius for the rejuvenation of tired businessmen is the talk of Broadway. A large barber shop engaged an orchestra to play every afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. At that hour the greatest rush for tonsorial treatment, along "Flash alley" takes place. To the latest popular refrain the strokes of the razor previous to 8 a.m. today: opular refrain the strokes of the stations seep time as they flash over one's chin. And if one is in need of refreshment, Winnipeg Winnipeg a will be served with a manicure. Port Arthur Patrons issuing from the shop, dizzy with jazz and orange juice, say the first Toronto .... iollar and a half is the hardest.

TO EDIT LABOR PAPER

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 24.—W. C. Cotton, barrister, of Montreal, has been appointed editor of the Maritime Labor Herald, a weekly which is to be published at Glace Bay.

The United Mine Workers control about 60 per cent of the stock of the Herald.

Montreal 64 42 Cloudy St. John 74 46 Clear Halifax 70 50 Clear Weather Notes.

Pressure is high over the Western Provinces and Northwest States and on the Atlantic coast, while a shallow perior to the Southwest States. Local showers have occurred in Saskatche-showers have United Mine Workers control showers have been faired. Wan, Manitoba and Northern Ontario. Elsewhere the weather has been fair.

# SOUTH FRONT OF HURON COLLEGE. Views of Huron College and Chapel built in 1865. The chapel has since been dismantled, the above reproduction being from an old photograph. The college is located at the west end of College street, on a slope overlooking the north branch of the River Thames. It now houses a portion of the arts Drawing To Close

### Last Steamer Leaves Dawson City For Lower Yukon Points.

ment, the principal of Huron College be and ex-officto provost of the West-ern University. The property of the former was handed over in trust to the senate, while the Hellmuth Boys' Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 24.—The end of Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 21.—The end of the brief river season is in sight. The last steamer of this season, with pas-sengers for the Mayo Silver Camp, sailed yesterday. The last steamer from School, with the whole square, on the corner of which the Church of St. John the Evangelist now stands, was purchased for the use of the combined institutions. It may be recalled in passing that at one time London had one of the largest and best boys' school in Canada. Many of the men who have written their names in Canadian history received their early training in the Hellmuth School. School, with the whole square, on the

Passenger lists on outgoing steamers this year are light. New mining development in the north and general unemployment in the outside world, tends the list of techniques of the list of techniques are lightly work. keep workers in the Yukon this

### **CANADIAN EXPORTS** TO U. S. DECREASING

Press).—The effect of the United States emergency tariff in reducing Canadian exports to the United States.

The trained skilled workman is the last to be laid off when the times get bad and in the greatest demand when times are good.

Splendid Constructive year Bishop Hellmuth resigned the chancellorship and removed to England. Those who had given financial support College took alarm, and withdrew from a fiftillation. It was found necessary to close the doors to students in arts.

Splendid Opportunity.

The commercial evening classes afforthcoming weekly bulletin of the ford splendid opportunities for those the doors to students in arts. work came to a standstill. Huron forthcoming weekly bulletin of the ford splendid opportunities for those department of trade and commerce. who are working in the day time to

During the three months, June-Authe legal profession. This school was affiliated with the university. A staff of able lawyers gave their lectures free, gust of 1920, Canada sent 3,176,158 pounds of butter and butter substind for a time the undertaking prom-ed well. But when the Law Society f Ontario refused to accept the re-ults of any examinations other than heir own the attendance fell off, and two years the effort was aban-med. From 1884 to 1894 the faculty Continued on Page Three. the end discongred on Page Three.

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NOVA SCOTIA SPECIALIST DIES.
Halifax, N. S., Sept. 24.—Dr. E. A.
Kirkpatrick, one of the best-known eye, ear and nose specialists of Nova Scotia, died at his home here last night. He was 60 years of age. Dr. Kirkpatrick was a graduate of McGill University, and took post-graduate courses in England, the United States and Germany.

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School open on Monday, October 3. Regulate year, as compared with 120.848 this pounds were extherefore only 13,945 pounds were extherefore only 120,848 the type were for forzen beef, last year. In fresh or frozen beef, last year. In fresh or froz

against 156,063 head.

Sinn Fein claims.

Says Sinn Fein Never Asked

### the north blanch of Western University. The lower picture shows Huron College and Western University Arts College as they now appear from the south aspect. Yukon Season Is | EVENING TECHNICAL **CLASSES OPEN OCT. 3**

Commercial Classes Offer Splendid Opportunities To• Enter Business Life.

The opening of the technical evening classes is a matter of interest, not only to a very large number of citizens, but to many who live close enough to the sailed yesterday. The last steamer from to many who have lose class of the splendid Dawson for lower Yukon points sailed to many who have lose to many who vides for ambitious men and women to improve themselves along the lines of

The list of technical subjects is so large as to cover every form of local industrial activity, and these are taken in the practical, not in the theoretiup in the practical, not in the the cach, cal, way. The power machine shop, woodworking plants, etc., etc., of the school are of the most up-to-date and modern type. Ambitious young men should take advantage of the slack imes in the industries to prepare them Ottawa, Sept. 24.—(By Canadian The trained skilled workman is the las

Legal Profession.

In 1886 the Middlesex Law Society Stablished a law school for the training of students seeking admission in Typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping ir all its branches are covered in the evenng commercial classes of the Technica The women's activities are also well

pounds of butter and butter substitutes into the United States; during and millinery departments of the school. The housewives of the city and the like three months of the present their daughters can do much to reduce year the total exports of these articles the high cost of living. In order to acto that country amounted to 200,924 commodate as many as possible in these In cheese and substitutes classes, afternoon classes are given to pounds. In cheese and substitute ex-therefore only 13,945 pounds were ex-

Recognition of Its Claims

London, Sept. 24.—British recognition of Sinn Fein claims of in-

dependence, as a preliminary condition to a conference were never

asked by the Sinn Fein, declared Arthur Griffith, a member of the

delegation chosen at Dublin to counfer with Premier Lloyd George,

in an interview with the Daily Mail's correspondent in Dublin yes-

terday. He added that entering the conference without previous

guarantees or conditions would not imply British recognition of the

"Our entrance to a conditionless conference," he went on "would

not give Ireland any fresh international status. If the conference

broke down. Ireland would have the same international position that

she holds at present. Irish Republican leaders have contended they

were entitled to enter the conference holding their own opinion, but

the mere holding of their opinions would not entitle them to anything

from anyone else. Nevertheless, it would be unjust and high-handed

to ask the Sinn Fein to stultify its attitude by abandoning its stand-

# PERMANENT ROAD

Would Connect Glencoe and Dutton, Distance of 16 Miles.

CONNECTING

Carry Lambeth Road to the Southern Limits of Village.

So that the two provincial highways running parallel through Southwestern Ontario might be linked together somewhere between this city and Chatham, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M.P.P. for London, has requested Hon. H. C. Bigs, minister of highways, to construct a permanent provincial roadway running north and south between the highways. Dr. Stevenson suggested that the road should be built from Glencoe on the Longwoods road to Dutton on the Talbot road, a distance of about 16 miles.

distance of about 16 miles.

Detour Needed Now.

The member from London pointed out to the minister that such a road would greatly facilitate traffic between lon and Windsor. At the present time here is no connecting links between the two roads west of London, and so unless a motorist follows some country road he must make a detour of several miles if he wishes to cross from one provincial highway to the other. The Hon. Mr. Biggs promised to investigate the matter.

Bridge Too Light.

Dr. Stevenson also asked that a sign be placed on Brough's Bridge immediately north of this city closing it to vehicles of more than four tons. In

vehicles of more than four tons.

Dr. Stevenson's opinion the bridge highways agreed with him, Hon. Mrs. Briggs intimated that a new and heavier provincial bridge would be erected immediately east of Brough's Bridge in the near future, and that the Proof Line road at this point would be straightened. Through Village.

the permanent highway now being constructed between this city and Lambeth would be continued on through the village to its southern limits. The work will be completed this year, it is expected.

As the bridge one mile south of Lambeth village is considered much

too narrow to provide safety to motor ists another bridge will be constructed at this point. Dr. Stevenson sugat this point. Dr. Stevendon suggested to Hon. Mr. Briggs on Friday that a second bridge should be constructed beside the present one, providing one-way traffic over the two. This innovation, it is believed, would insure absolute safety to motorists, as the traffic at this point is exceptionally the traffic at this point is exceptionally

I heavy.
The provincial highway between
The provincial highway between
small state and St. Thomas will be constructed permanently in the spring, it
was announced.

### OTTAWA BOARD TO OPPOSE INCREASE

Businessmen of Capital Will Object to Telephone Company's Application.

Ottawa, Sept. 24.—Opposition is al-eady lining up against the application f the Bell Telephone Company to the rease is rates again.

That the board of trade undoubtedly

would actively oppose the requested increase when the proper time comes was the statement of board of trade ofciais. The Bell Telephone Company's appli-

cation last April was taken up by the council of the board of trade thor-

### Try Swords When Their Shots Fail

Paris, Sept. 23.—Count de Poret and head: wheat folur and semolina, 11.627
harrels, as against 74,649 barrels: wool, 18,652 pounds. as against 1,298,987
pounds.

Among products which show increases are flax seed, 821,605 bushels, as against 200,291 bushels: wheat, 1,556,588 bupshels, as against 14,752 bushels, and sheep, 17,670 head, as against 156,063 head.

DRIVE AGAINST MIJUKS

Madrid, Sept. 24.—Spanish forces engaged against Moorish tribesmen souths west of Melila began a new advance westerday, it is officially announced here. Columns debouched from Zoco El Arbaa and Nador, and gained considerable ground. There was a rumor in the bourse that Seluan had been retained as word wound through his right arm, which forced him, in tears, to give up the combat. The duel was started with the men

using pistols. Four shots were fired by each man at a distance of 20 metres. All the bullets went wide. Then the combatants faced each other with dueling swords. La Farge twice was touched on the right shoulder by the count's sword, but he continued the fray, and thrice punctured de Poret's right arm. In the final passage at arms la Farge's sword passed entirely through count's arm, causing paralysis and orcing de Poret to retire. The duel lasted an hour and a half.

### RIFLE FIRING IN BELFAST RENEWED

Belfast, Sept. 24.—Rifle firing was enewed this morning in the districts of this city affected by last night's disorders, one man being wounded. The only death resulting from the rioting since its resumption yesterday was accidental, a man being run over by an

armored car.

The rioting was so severe last eventhat tram cars were withdrawn from the troubled area.

### **BIG CANVASS** FOR HOSPITAL Conveners have been appointed to IS LAUNCHED

Refunded On October 5.

The date for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Children's Hospital has been definitely set for November 11, when it is expected that some dignitary of the country will visit the city and officiate at the ceremony. This nitary of the country will visit the city and officiate at the ceremony. This decision was made at yesterday aftern's meeting of the Children's Hospital Committee held at the Y. W. C. A. residence, King street, Mrs. Arthur smith in the chair. Further plans made are for a big canvass of the people of London to raise the final \$100,000 necessary to complete the building. This canvass, which is

mother has used Baby's Own cannot possibly do harm even to the oungest babe. Concerning them, Mrs. P. Laforest, St. Nazaire, Que., writes

"For three months my baby was constipated and cried continually. On the advice of a friend I gave him Baby's within the United Mine Workers of own Tablets and now at the age of five months he is perfectly well and weighs twenty pounds. I am delighted to be the advise other mothers to use officials for \$27,000 spent in a strike two twenty pounds. I am delighted to be able to advise other mothers to use them." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine gates expected a final vote before adjournment.

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Conveners.

Conveners have been appointed to take charge of the different sectional canvasses as follows: To canvass the women, Mrs. A. E. Cooper and Mrs. Guymer as conveners; the doctors, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Hugh McCallum; the lawyers, Mrs. E. C. Bowker; the teachers, Mrs. E. H. Young, Mrs. Geo. MacDopald, Mrs. John Gemmell and Money On Raffled Car To Be Refunded On Occity, Mrs. Isadore Goidstick; the clergy, Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. Cronyn; the dentists, Mrs. Ross Thomas. This will carry on the campaign for a con-siderable length of time, other con-

Raffled Car.

Another important matter which came before this meeting was the ar-rangements for concluding the recent cople of London to raise the final 100,000 necessary to complete the utilding. This canvass, which is to to pen with a meeting on October 4, rill be conducted in sections. This entirely new form of canvass will begin persons desirous of obtaining it. The committee has set aside Wednesday, October 5, on which to make the refundational persons desirous of obtaining it. funds, and they will be at the Bank of Toronto Chambers, from 19 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of that day,

to return the money to anyone presenting tickets. The committee is sorry that the raffle could not continue, ow-Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she is always happy to recommend them to others. Her advice, given after a careful trial, can be readily followed with assured good results. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which never fall to regulate the boweis and sweeten the stomach. They always do good—they willow.

DEMAND AN ACCOUNTING

### with a canvass of prominent women of the city, to be followed later by a canvass of the doctors, lawyers, teachers and so on. Sound At Heart

British Divine Assured the Women's Canadian Club in Stirring Address.

"If the sound labor people of England could govern the labor situation in that country, there would be no unrest there," declared the Very Rev. Prebendary Gough of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, in an eloquent address delivered before the Women's Canadian Club at their opening meet-

"For Old England is really sound at heart, although you hear rumors to the contrary in your newspapers," said the speaker, going on to show how the in-ternationalism and pan-Germanism, propagated by Germany long before the

propagated by Germany long before the late war began, and even yet, after the war has been won, has been the secret of unrest among British labor.

Still Indomitable.

"The English race is the old indomitable race it ever was, so do not be discouraged at what you may have heard from wayfaring men. The pity of it is that the average Englishman is too t is that the average Englishman is too shy to make himself prominent at labor meetings, with the result that treason-ous fanatics are able to get the upper hand with the people."

Miss Susan Blackburn acted as chair-nan at the meeting, in the absence man at the meeting, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Frank Leonard.

### APPRECIATE ACT OF **BRANTFORD "Y" BOYS**

The Brantford Y. M. C. A. boys, who, with the local "Y" boys, presented different sketches in front of the grandstand during the Western Fair, are as follows: Historical posing, Kenneth Baird, A. Masse and Roy Myers; lady impersentar H. Estabook; appendent mpersonator, H. Estabrook; announcer and in charge of the boys, W. J. Feld-

amp. 1/4
The fair board wishes to extend, through the press, their thanks and appreciation for the services rendered

was that of amateurs, the people in the grandstand appreciated it every bit as much as the work of the artists who are doing that sort of thing constantly, and we hope that by October 6 and 7, and we hope that by October 6 and 7,

### Allen's Announce Lower Admission

Policy of High Class Productions At Popular Prices Retained.

Drastic reduction in admission prices the Allen Theatre was announced by the management yesterday. The new prices will go into effect on Monday. The tremendous buying power and the arge circuit of theatres controlled by the Allen's Theatre, Limited, has made the change possible, The new prices will be: Week-day,

atinee, adults and children 10 cents; enings, children 10 cents, adults 20 nts; Saturdays and holidays, matinee, children 10 cents, adults 20 cents; evenngs, children 15 cents, adults 25 cents.
Along with the reduction in prices a
auch bigger entertainment will be
lyen. For the first half of next week

ms will not hinder the management and later a tea and musicale will om showing them even at reduced At no time has the management of the theatre given Londoners cheap productions, and this policy will

e continued in the future. The picture, which will be shown for he first half of the week, has attracted attention wherever it has been ex-hibited. It has been lauded by picture critics throughout the country, and is well worth any one's time to witness it. Among those booked is "Intolerance," ne of the most stupendous productions which has ever been screened, will be shown for the first time at reduced

### **DELICATE GIRLS NEED NEW BLOOD**

and not enough rest and sleep.

It comes on gradually, beginning with languor, indisposition to mental or bodity, exertion, irritability and a feeling of fatigue. Later comes the palpitation of the heart, headaches, dizziness folwing a stooping position, frequent backaches and breathlessness. In a majority of cases constipation is present. There may be no great loss of flesh, but usually the complexion takes on a

greenish-yellow pallor. Cases of this kind, if neglected, be-come more serious, but if taken in time there is no need to worry. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which are free from any harmful or habit-forming drug, are st the tonic needed to remedy this wretched state of health. Though it is

### **TEACHERS' GUILD** ORGANIZE FOR PROVINCE HERE

Miss Stead Opens Work in Middlesex County This Month.

A most interesting visitor in the city yesterday was Miss Jennie Stead, district organizer for the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Onain Since the War."

"I say, if the sound labor people of England, the true Englishmen, could govern the labor situation in that country, we would soon have an England throbbing with industry and piling in the state of the past three years, any attempt to enroll members has been through correspondence. Last try, we would soon nave an entry and piling up throbbing with industry and piling up a goodly output," continued the speaker.

nas been through the Easter's Ontario meeting, however, decided on a district organizer for the province this winter, selecting Miss Stead, who has been most successful in her work, since commencing it in Middlesex at the beginning of this month So far, she has organized four Teachers' Guilds in West Middlesex, at Strathroy, Glencoe, Mount Brydges and Parkhill, respectively, and has now begun to work in East Middlesex, visiting Thorndale on Thursday, and Dorchester yes-terday, and making arrangements for organization meetings to be held in se towns in the near future. Yesterday she met in London with the Women Teachers' Guild and today she i

> That the organization which she is representing is working for the best interests of the country is Miss Stead's firm belief. The members feel that strength lies only in organization, and that by organization they can lift the teaching profession financially and educationally. Miss Stead has met with eager co-operation from many of the hool inspectors of the province, who say that if the Teachers' Federation continues in its present strength, it will so improve the status of the teach where second-rate teachers get nstruction, may be done away with.
>
> There are over 11,000 women public school teachers in the province, she says, and but 1,400 men. Already 5,000 of these women teachers are organized and with an official organizer in the field, they soon hope to swell their number considerably

Well Received. "How are you received by the teachers themselves?" she was asked. appreciation for the services rendered by these boys.

Secretary A. M. Hunt of the fair board stated yesterday to The Advertiser that the work of the boys was certainly excellent, and that they were a credit generally to the Y. M. C. A. and their teacher.

Sers themselves? she was asked.

"Wherever I go, I find the teachers were rendered are a few teachers who have fairly good salaries who think they can get on without the federation, but that is purely a selfish viewpoint. There are a few others who are contemplating a few others who are contemplating and their teacher.

"Although," he stated, "the work leaving the teaching profession shortly.

work to all parts of the province, as that is the common date of the holding f Teachers' Institutes throughout the ease in salaries, but a raising of the ofession, and consequently a bettering the education facilities for the chilren of the province."

Miss Evelyn Johnston of this city is president of the Ontario Federation.

### CLUB NEWS

The crusade for new members and the paying in of fees will feature the next meeting of the First Methodist Mission Circle, to be held on October 11 at the home of the president, Mrs. W. N. Manping, Queen's avenue. Full arrangements for the annual supper on November 8 will also be made at this meet

with the Super-Delux mats, homespun material, table runners roduction, "Mother O' Mine, Beatrice wooden toys, etc., is being sent direct 'Leary, the famous Century girl, will from the mission field, in an effort to each performance. Starting also show the people of the city what is th on Monday, the full Allen orchestra nature of the natives' work and in or will be present for the first time since der to provide a new means of raising ing when the orchestra was the more money for the mission field. These The tremendous cost of some of the of the local mission to be held shortly, on sale.

SIMCOE STREET M. C.

Mrs. John Rose was the speaker at is week's meeting of the Simcoe Street Mothers' Club, her subject being "Good English in the Home." Other numbers on the program were piano selections by Miss Olive Eggett and Charles Brad-ford, and readings by Miss Beryl Nichdson. The club is planning to hold a towards making up \$200 to the Chil-

CAMPBELL BECHER CHAPTER. The president of the Campbell Becher Chapter was pleasantly surprised yesrday, when Mrs. Harriet Ward of St. Comas, formerly of this city, called at ner home and left behind 10 ten-dollar Bills for the Children's Hospital fund, to pass through the Campbell Becher Chapter treasury. This chapter recently swelled its hospital fund by \$210, half of the proceeds from the I. O. D. E. ice cream booth at the Western Fair. Another little sum which goes to help along is the \$79.10 which the chapter inherited, or it may be caused by bad air, unsuitable food, hasty and irregular eating, insufficient out-of-door exercise \$500 of its \$2,500 objective.

the evenings.

SCALPING G. B. S.

the preface to a new volume of plays, he admits that his powers are waning, but adds that this is "so much the bet-

wretched state of health. Though it is not noticeable, improvement begins with the first dose. As the blood is made rich the pallor leaves the face, strength and activity gradually return and the danger of relapse is very slight.

If any symptom of anaemia appears, prudence suggests that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be given at once, and the sooner they are taken the more speedily will their action improve the blood. You can get these pills through the form is formless, and art without form is provided."

Douglas does not take Mr. Shaw precisely at his own valuation:

"It has taken me eight solid hours," the writes, "to read the preface of the plays, and I have eight headaches. If do not know whether Mr. Shaw is mad or I am, but I do know that I am unspeakably and unutterably bored by his immeasurable garrulity. The artist in Shaw has been devoured by the sophist. He chops logic and splits hairs, but he is formless, and art without form is allowed to bring their girl friends, all the decision managuerade costumes.

of many others.

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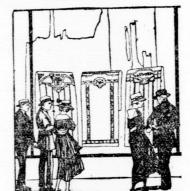
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### SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR BOYS' GROUPS

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A special program for the entertainment of the various boys' classes and Y.," and Lloyd M. Houlding, secrells for the Children's Hospital fund, tary of the boys' department, stated to day that the aims of the "Y." were t

Story-Telling Hour. The preparatory class of boys, from 10 to 11 years of age, will have a storyat the Wellington street residence will be still further improved when an arc light has been added to the equipment. mother and son.
This class will also have educational

lantern slides shown each week, to-gether with lectures on the different

SCALPING G. B. S.

[Edmonton Journal.]

We do not hear as much of Bernard Shaw now as we did ten years ago. In the preface to a new volume of plays, the Junior Kiwanis Boys will meet Thouseday night for supper, and every Thursday night for supper, and will be shown lantern slides with lec-

but adds that the but adds that the forthose who found me unbearably brilliant when I was in my prime." In a review in the London Express, James Douglas does not take Mr. Shaw precisely at his own valuation:

""" tures and give.

The Tuxis Boys will have their week-ly supper on Tuesday night, and twice each month will have a competent man to give them practical talks. They

to be dressed in masquerade costumes. any dealer in medicine, or by mail at vold."

Mr. Douglas gives effective expression to be dressed in masquerade costumes. New Year's Eve will be set aside for a Secondary Producing Oct.

Mr. Douglas gives effective expression to what has been in the thoughts grand social night, when the "Y." will seem the producing of many others. grand social night, when the "Y." will corn between the toes, and the proclaim an open house, and the boys without soreness or irritation.

and the rest of the family. The annual mother and son banquet will be held some time in November, and e father and son night will be held in

Skating and sleigh-riding parties and Valentine and St. Patrick's concerts and parties will be arranged later, as well as the annual Minstrel and Glee Clu

COUNTS ON IRISH VOTE. QUEBEC, Sept. 23.— Armand La ergne has decided to stand for election or the constituency of Quel nounced today. He will be opposed H. Lavigeur, the present member, d by F. Bryne, who, it is said, will

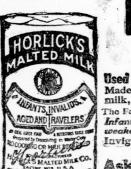
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ounts on the Irish vote. Geneva, Sept. 24.—Spectators gathered at the Hall of the Reformation early future status of the Vilna district, and today in anticipation of a lively debate

gium addressed the assembly on th Polish Lithuanian dispute over the over questions conected with the eco- ish and Lithuanian arguments.



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her 81st year. Funeral from Fergusons' Sons' un-

dertaking parlors, London, Monday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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### HISTORY OF THE WESTERN UNIVERSIT

Arts Department Revived. In 1895 Huron College found that extremely difficult to maintain a nity school without regular work in rain, sensor without regular work in risk, and a new affiliation was entered ito with the university and the arts epartment was revived. For the next thirteen years Western miversity maintained

diversity maintained a desperate ruggle for existence. Gradually the myletion grew that a university was neessary in Western Ontario, but it and not be maintained and developed keeping with the needs of its conituency as a denominational institu-on. In 1908 the Western University s reorganized under municipal, procial and public control, and at once

Undenominational Institution as a university in which the city London, the counties and cities of Testern Ontario and the Provincial overnment itself took an active and operative interests there was, and is question regarding Western Univer-Those who are concerned garding the higher education of the ssured that ample facilities are being ovided in the very center of the disas adopted as its policy the determinaion to be of the greatest possible ser-ice to the whole people. This means at as the demand for education inreases the university will strive to eet that demand no matter in what orm or from what source it may come

During the great war, Western Uni rsity in common with all other Canauniversities suffered severely from depletion of its student body. Apas service, while large numbers served h distinction in the Canadian and ish armies. When the war was over university classes immediately filled overflo ving. In 1919-20 there were students enrolled. In 1920-21 there re 534 students in addition to those rolled in the short course in journaland in the summer school, or more a 600 students in all faculties. First of its Kind.

Splendid War Record.

In 1911 the Institute of Public Health as built and later became the Faculty Public Health of Western University s is the first institute of its kind on continent, and is doing a great work all classes of people in Western On-More than 150 municipalities are d directly each year. year the new Medical School

ag of the university was comied. This is the most modern and
repletely equipped institution in
erica. It is claimed for it that no etter medical school can be found anv-

Is Still Handicapped.

The College of Arts is still greatly bits in tandicapped by the shortage of build-tractor. ings and equipment; but it has a firstass staff of teachers and is doing a of work equal to that of any un ergraduate university on this side of Atlantic. Western University derees are universally recognized. Inakes a specialty of individual instrucn and is striving to so select and l ability will insure their greatest fulness as citizens and will give them ined men and women of our time.

### OO AT SPRINGBANK PROVED TOO POPULAR FOR FARMER'S CAT

Somebody in the vicinity of Spring-bonk Park is lamenting the loss of a long plant of the vicinity of Spring-bonk Park is lamenting the loss of a longed, in a wise attitude. "That is polities," Commissioner Heslarge, well-fol, sleek-looking cat. Pussy passed suddenly away on Friday. It was alleged that he was treparably addicted to the habit of dining out and that the rabbit inclosure in the Springbank Zoo was his favorite cheps house. Young rabbit chops were his favorite delicacy, but the park carelaker, being a poor marksmen, the late felline had many comparatively easy escapes. On Friday a young theatrical man dan was looking over the park, and the caretaker asked him to try his man was looking over the park, and the caretaker asked him to try his marksmanship, with tragic result for the cat. The theatrical man denies that he had a movie man along to produce a travelogue on "Hunting Tiger-Cats" in the Wood of Spring-bouse. Young rabbit chops were his favorite delicacy, but the park caretaker asked him to try his marksmanship, with tragic result for the cat. The theatrical man denies that he had a movie man along to produce a travelogue on "Hunting Tiger-Cats" in the Wood of Springbank."

"That's polities, "Commission latitude. "That is a little dirty linen being aired on the masket apuare."

Unon promise of payments so arrang-town the das to include a portion in arrears the commission instructed the building inspector to see that the defects in complainant' dwelling are remedied. "T do not blame the contractor," delayed for the Huntingdon: A. R. MecMaster, M.P., Stanbulated for the Huntingdon: A. R. MecMaster, M.P., Stanbulated George Bovin, M.P., deput welcaters for the people as again the Government's policy of taxing the citizen and shielding the protectionists. F. N. McCrea, M.P., thanked the house of Commons; Jamen the contractor," delayed feeding the protectionists.

SHERBROKE, Que, Sept. 23.—Hon. The health was a little dirty linen being alread on the interest of the people as again the Government's p travelogue on "Hunting Tiger-Cats the Wilds of Springbank." B'MATTER, POP?—Science Has Its Problems.

### FREE VAUDEVILLE Last \$100,000 AT MEETING "THE HOUSERS

Complaining Citizens Exchange Compliments With Commission Members.

Friday night's meeting of the housing commission presented all the earmarks of a vaudeville show, with members, city officials, and visitors all working hard for premier honors in the comedy lines, the reporters present constituting the audience. The fire restricted with the company of the suddenger. lines, the reporters present constructions the audience. The fun started when a London West resident and wife appeared to complain that their dwelling erected under the auspices of the complaint the started and there. mission is not completed, and, there-fore, payments have been held up. "All I want is the house finished,

What about the payments?" queried hairmen J. W. Cunliffe.

retorted the chairman. Let's Go.

"You had better go easy," advised the citizen. "I am wasting my time coming up here," to which statement his wife added: "If we can't do nothing, let's go.'

have paid nothing at all on the house," said Mr Cunliffe. "Your interest is in arrears. "You wouldn't expect me to," replied

Cunliffe.

Another Voice.

"According to you, we are," inter-rupted Vice-Chairman D. J. Tallant, "but fortunately we do not pay much attention to what you say. We do not have to take your sarcasm. What do you want?"

sponse. "I have the money to pay for and it will only take a week to do the job. I have the money in the bank."
"The painting is very bad," Building Inspector Piper informed the commis-

faults. I challenge you all."
The act was concluded when it was

attack on the commission. He admitted eximately 450 young men were trained naking no payments since August, 1920. because "the house is not finished as i should be."

> he had lost over \$1,000 on this job, and that he had remedied defects in the house to the satisfaction of complainant's wife. He declared she had in-formed him that everything was O. K.

dressing the contractor and purchase "Will you pay everything up to date?"
"It can't be did," was the laconi-

"The house is not fit for habitation,"

"Not if you keep chickens and rab-bits in the basement," declared the con-held at the same time.

adding to interest due, while Inspector Piper preserved order among the com-plainant's friends who wished to take

the floor in the argument.
"I heard so many complaints from buyers of these houses that if you make

know what the papers said about it Alred on Market.
"That's politics," Commissioner Hes-el opined, in a wise attitude. "That is

latter part of November.

# Hardest To Get

fine of City Treasurer James S. Bell to the ratepayers of the city to hustle along the third installment of their the ratepayers of the city to haster taxes. This payment is due on October 1, and the treasurer expects \$200,000 will pour into the city coffers by that day. The total tax roll of the city is about \$2,300,000, and of this amount \$2,000,000 has already been paid in. Of the remaining balance, \$300,000, M Bell expects to get two-thirds, and the balance represents the usual hang-over. After October 1 the penalty on unpaid taxes is 5 per cent, and then again, when the tax collector exhausts his efforts to collect this amount and reenorts to conect this amount and re-turns the roll to the treasurer, with the word that he has tried his best, the treasurer, for good measure, will add another 10 per cent penalty. The per cent addition makes it worth

### City Briefs

will reopen books.—The Till-sonburg Hall of the Salvation Army will reopen its doors on the 15th of October, and special services will be tration severely criticized that policy as October, and special services will be held there by Col. J. Miller, property secretary of Canada East, assisted by Brigadier A. Crichton of London on October 15 and 16. The St. Thomas band will be in attendance.

SEEKS PRITCHARD FAMILY. -Chief of Police Robert Birrell has re-ceived a letter from R. W. Trotter of ceived a letter from R. Chicago, asking him to locate a family named Pritchard, which came to London district from Ireland in August. They are said to be members of the Methodist Church. Chief Birrell has some information at the police station for the family. or the family.

LAW NOT YET OBEYED .-- After of investigation Chief of Police R. Birrell has found that although many motorists have had the lens on their headlights adjusted in keeping with the new motor vehicle law, they have not had the lights properly focussed. When this latter adjustment is not made the

this latter adjustment is not made the lights have as strong a glare as they had before the lens were changed.

MAJOR MARY BOOTH COMING.—
Major Mary Booth, second daughter of General Bramwell Booth, will visit London shortly, not as already reported in connection with the farewell services of Commissioner W. E. Richards, who is going to Australia but services of Commissioner W. E. Richards, who is going to Australia, but will come on her own commission, 17 years and 16 years old, respectively. probably following the appointment of the new commissioner, Major Sowton the Salvation Army. TO ADRESS PRESBYTERY. - Dr.

Gordon of Winnipeg (Ralph Connor), who comes to the city next week on his official visit as moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, will adthe the was directing his fire into the river.

"Let us see the gun," said one of the three. The act was concluded when it was moved that Inspector Piper be instructed to have the house finished, and the case was referred to the solicitor for payment."

"Suits me," was the parting shot of the complainant as he warped out of the complainant as he warped out of the room with his spouse. "That house is two years gone. You could have built 5,000 in that time."

Lote of Help.

byterian General Assembly, will address the London Presbytery at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church and a public meeting in the same church that evening. Dr. Gordon will also officiate at the induction service of Col. Wm. Beat the foot of Central avenue and fired down the steps. Nothing daunted the West London youths picked up stones and ran up the steps despite the fact that four shots were fired as they came toward him. They chased him to Albert street and caught him in a laneway. Later the police caught."

> night,
> YOUNG PEOPLE'S HARVEST
> FESTIVAL.—The young people's harvest festival of the Salvation Army will conclude their activities on Sunday by holding the harvest festival services in their different corps in the evening. The sale of fruits and other things, gained by this annual affair, will be held sometime in the early part of next week. The funds received by this sale will be devoted as follows: 50 per cent will go to the various corps for the expense of keeping them in operation during the wining them in operation during the win-ter months, such as fuel, office neces-sities, etc., and 50 per cent will be de-voted to the burial fund of the Army and for the training of officers.

### SALVATIONISTS TO HOLD CONGRESS AT TORONTO IN OCTOBER tawa.

The annual congress of the Salvation Army will be held in Massey Hall, To-ronto, commencing on Saturday, October 8, and finishing up on Thursday, Oc-tober 13. The farewell congress for Commissioner W. E. Richards will be

The series of meetings will commence

nection with the congress.

### **NEW POLICY TO** SOLVE PROBLEM UNEMPLOYMENT

The British Government Will Adopt Broader Plan of Dealing With Jobless.

London, Sept. 24 .- (Canadian Press Cable).—In the matter of unemployment in England, apart from the consideration of the question of giving immediate relief to the unemployed, it is understood that the Government is studying the problem in a broader light and framing a new policy, with a view to averting a heavy drain on the national resources for helping the workless, in the event of trade and industrial operations not immediately reviving. In some quarters it is said that the

policy of the "big five" banking amal-gamations in Britain have been under WILL REOPEN DOORS .- The Till- review at Gairlock, where the cabinet

# STREETS FRIDAY NIGHT

Young Gunman Fined \$50 in Police Court This Morning.

So hat did the firing become in the vicinity of Blackfriars bridge last night, when a youth of 17 years, armed with a .38 calibre automatic revolver, and a younger boy, battled with three West London youths, whose only weapons of

they were standing on the breakwater when one of the other boys commenced firing. They approached him and asked him if he was firing at them. He said

First Methodist Church will preach at the York Street Mission Hall Sunday the other youth. Accused told the police that he pur

couraging features of the big Liberal raily Friday evening was the immense delegation of returned soldiers which attended for the express purpose to aid in the selection of a candidate to op-pose the present administration at Ot-

bose the present administration at Ottawa.

This comes only as a natural sequence. For months past the returned veterans, almost unanimously, have lifted their voice in loud condemnation of the Meighen Government at Ottawa Their vast turnott last night only emphasizes the fact that they are hugely interested in the affairs of the country for which they fought and for which they are evidently determined none but they of sterling quality shall.

Sues for \$200,000

Charges Perjury

Which are well organized and possess, would have been saved during the past year by turning the work over to the province. The offer had been made only one month ago, he said.

He also refuted the statement that publicity had been given to the work of the society. The names of those withheld from the public. He stated that he did not think that the returned men were sick of the organization's which they are evidently determined none but they of sterling quality shall.

Chicago Sent 44—Charles Coyle.

Complaints of citizens whose homes

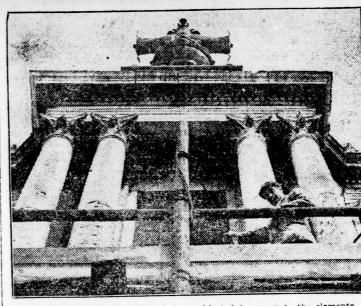
Sues for \$200,000

Which are well organized and possess, would have been saved during the past yould have been saved during the past yound have be

## Beland Praises Labors of Liberal Leader For Party

Mr. Lemay declared that the Liberal Canada.

FAMOUS CATHEDRAL UNDER REPAIRS



ONDON, Sept. 24 .- After being subjected for years to the elements, L it has been found necessary to repair this famous edifice, one of the sights of the British capital. This photograph, taken at an unusual angle, shows a workman repairing the dome.

## Rules War-Time Elections Act of 1917 Is Dead Letter

Exclusive Staff Special to The Advertiser.]
OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—"It is important

have it clearly stated that the war-me elections act of 1917 has no apolication to the present election, as that applicant. ct is dead and gone forever, nor are ne Scott act or by-elections lists of any egal force for a general election. In this way Alexander Smith, bar rister of Ottawa, prefaces an answer to an inquiry as to what voters' lists wil used in the present general ele ubject by birth or naturalization is en and in the constituency for the time of the issue of the writ ation a person to be allowed to he voters' lists before election day In towns and villages of 2,500

Apple Exhibit From

Canada Will Be

Main Feature.

O TTAWA, Sept. 24.—Canadian Press.—Canadian apples are to get some conspicuous adver-tising at the National Fruit Show

tising at the National Fruit Show which will be held at the Crystal Palace, London, England, from October 28 to November 5. En-tries from Nova Scotia, New

Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia indicate that

Canadian apple growers will be

well represented in all sections open to them.

Special sections are arranged

for non-competitive displays.

this division the fruit branch is

to erect an apple display representative of the Dominion, an

motion picture films are to be projected, showing fruit grow-ing and harvesting in Canada. The closing date for receiving

entries has been extended to September 29.

overseas exhibits, which w be judged separately.
Provision has also been made declare to the qualifications of the rounding district after the local or-

"Now that the writs are issued." Mr. Smith says, "lists will be revised in every polling division in Canada, and the basis of these lists will be the provincial lists as used in provincial elections any time within the past two years, except in such provinces where since the provincial elections new lists have been prepared by sheriffs of municipal or other officials for or as a basis of provincial lists. asis of provincial lists.

be struck off.

Anxious To Have British Embargo Lifted.

owards their requests.

The Daily Express says that the attle embargo is supported by powers onsiderable political influence. Furbonsiderable political influence. Furbonsiderable political influence of the support of

Elgin without cause.

"Mrs. Wigney tells me that Coyle had her sent to the asylum because she repulsed his advances," said her attorpulsed his advances, and her attorpulsed his advances his advances. pulsed his advances, said here. Specifications, building inspector A. M. Piper declared that the interior painting is poor in this dwelling, and that the woodwork has cracked. threatened he would 'get her.' She was committed to the asylum in Sep-

the Rev. J. F. Reycraft will complete the local society had merely asked for we months of preaching in First Methsence of the Rev. Dr. Sparling, pastor He will preach in the morning on "The Real Job of the Church," and in evening on "What We Know About

## RE-EQUIP WHARVES FOR CATTLE TRADE made in clepartment

the wharves, which were erected some and the constant of the canadian store cattle trade that existed at Dunlished in the newspapers. This published in the newspapers.

ntended immediately to recover the ort, and recommendations of the attle embargo commission. He said Mr. Lowman was and recommendations of the embargo commission. He said personally he was sympathetic to task by Rev. H. B. Ashby, who

house is not yet finished, according to specifications. "You know what the papers said about the houses," he comfollowing this pledge the commission indefects in the Link home, and have them demedied by the contractor.

cost of administrating the work if it

Winston Churchill, secretary of state work had been hindered by the consider-Winston Churchill, secretary of state or the colonics, to urge the removal of the embargo against Canadian cattle, said that it was of the utmost importance that this trade be re-estable to the desarrow of the decay which, he claimed, had been given to the consideration of the cons

eputation said that the Government

specifications. Building Inspector A. cial organization to bear the cost of

The commission exacted a promise from Mr. Chatterly to start payments at once, including extra amount to make up for lost time, and instructed Inspector Piper to see that the con-

ented. He promised to pay for his society seemed to be losing its autonomy following this please the commence of the control o

### BY C. M. PAYNE

WHEN I TURN TO LOOK AGAIN -?

# BY COMMENTS OF TORONTO MAN

Objection Taken by Members First-Class Dressmakers and of Local Soldiers' Aid Commission.

STORM RAISED

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Majority of Executive Re-Elected—Three New Faces On Board.

With the financial report showing small balance on the right side, sevwork accomplished, and with the whole executive body excepting two members re-elected by acclamation, perfect peace would have reigned in the fifth annual meeting of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, if L. E. Lowman, in harge of child welfare work in this city for the provincial organization, had not made a few charges which on the not made a few charges which on the surface appeared harmless enough. As it was he stirred up considerable more or less heated discussion which revealed a deep-rooted feeling in the loveled a deep or less heated discussion which re-vealed a deep-rooted feeling in the lo-cal society against the provincial organization.

Resent Criticism.

declaring on election day that they are ronto, was appointed several months declaring on election day that they are entitled to vote, and at the same time ago by the provincial headquarters of the ago by the provincial headquarters of the society to take charge of the child whose name is on the list, swear or Welfare work in this city and the surganization had asked Toronto to bear "Now that the writs are issued," Mr. the expense of an assistant to Mr.

\$4,200—NEW RED PRESSED BRICK cottage, 7 rooms, full basement, modern, large lot, north. \$4,300—Brick house, 7 rooms, modern, central, easy terms. \$7,500—Duplex house, modern, Dufferin avenue. \$4,500—2-story double house, 7 rooms each semi-modern. basis of provincial lists.

To any such provincial lists will be added names of persons/now qualified, and names of non-qualified persons may ganization with Mr. Lowman in charge. ganization with Mr. Lowman in charge. be struck off.

In provinces where there are no provincial lists, as pointed out, then the lists are to be wholly prepared for the present elections. Notices will be post-

In towns and villages of z, and the polling divisions, rural and ess of population and in rural municies of population and rural municies of popula the local executive of the various mistakes which in his opinion had been J. A. Glennie, secretary of the Army and made in conducting the affairs of the Navy, speaking on behalf of the soldier Added \$5,000 to Taxes.

Among other things, Mr. Lowman quent plea that the Soldiers' Aid Solaimed that the Soldiers' Aid Society clety should remain intact. The society, in this city had deliberately added in he said, had always done excellent work, the past year \$5,000 to the taxes of the city and the county by refusing to turn the work over to the provincial organ- quired by returned men more than ever ization. It was the intention of the provincial headquarters to bear the total soldiers had become tired of the organ-

were left in their hands.

He stated, too, that the child welfare The harbor trustees have undertaken, the embargo is removed, to re-equip were sick and thred of having their were sick and thred of having their the work of the department in the past. f the embargo is removed, to re-equip he wharves, which were erected some 0 years ago, to cope with the Canadian Aid Society allowed them to be publee at that time.

The colonial secretary, replying to the soldiers as a whole that the membership soldiers as a whole that the membership of the various organizations had been

maintaining an assistant to Mr. Lane

The department, he said, not only con

plied with the request, but undertook to appoint a Toronto man to the position,

place. "It seems to me, though," he added, "that the head office forgets

At this point Mr. Lowman,

make an appointment, asked that letter which was sent to Toronto be read. The letter proved when read that

Created a Stir.

Mr. Harley then told of the sugges-tion made by Mr. Warwick of Toronto,

that the London society should dissolve Mr. Lowman protested against this and then the chairman stated that even if

Mr. Warwick had not meant what he

said he nevertheless made the sugges-

Lieut.-Col. A. A. Campbell created a

small stir when he stated that he was resigning from the society because he

did not wish to be a member of an or-

ganization which evidently protruded itself where it was not wanted. He could

see no reason why the work should not be left in the hands of the provincial

body if it meant a saving of \$3,500 to

Reeve W. E. Grieves of Westminster,

representing the county, stated that there was a strong feeling throughout he rural districts that the Soldiers' Aid Society had outlived its usefulness. He

hought that the feeling prevailed among the soldiers a good deal also. The name east a reflection on returned men and he believed that it was objectionable to all soldiers. Mr. Grieves was of the pinion that all returned men requiring nelp this winter could be assisted by some other organization.

Mr. Copeland, replying, stated that

London and \$1,500 to the county.

to the provincial body

financial assistance.

ization.

The financial statement of the gen-eral funds showed that a balance of \$1,556.86 remained in the banks. ceipts had amounted to a total of \$12,-165.14, while the expenditures of the year totalled \$10,608.28. The relief fund which had been received in subscriptions showed a balance on hand of \$782.26. Altogether \$5,771.75 had been received during the year from various organiza-tions, and of this amount \$4,989.49 had

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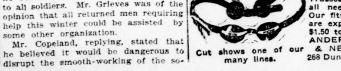
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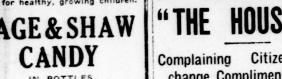
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"I am here about the contract," countered the complainant. "What has that got to do with it?"

"I am here as chairman of this com-mission, and if you refuse to give nec-essary information we cannot go on,"

"According to the statement here you

the complaining one. "Well, you are in arrears," said Mr. "What are you trying to do, kid me? I have already paid \$40 for nothing. I think you fellows are all wrong," came

"I want my house fixed," was the re-

"Gentlemen," began the woman in the case, "I'll show you what I'll do to be square. I'll invite you all over to my house to see the job, and see the de

An Emery street resident, with wife and friends reinforcing, also opened an

"There are some things not up to specifications," declared Building Inspector A. M. Piper. "The interior painting is very poor, and the woodwork is split. It was a winter job. The contractor present asserted that

Not the Boss.
"I did my best," interjected the lat-ter, "I am not the boss of the house." "You both fell down on the job," com mented Commissioner R. Hessel, ad-

said the Emery street resident.

Londoner.
Piper Was Busy.

payments nothing will be fixed up," asserted the Emery street man.
"Name me and of those buyers," de-manded Inspector Piper.
"I do not remember their names. You

of Coyle's wife and the trouble grew out of this friendship. Mrs. Wigney

UH HUH, I HAVE A LOT OF TROUBLE WITH THESE SUN SPOTS ARE A PUZZLE SCIENTISTS HAVE A LOT OF TROVILE FIGURING THEM MYSELF

# Dundee Harbor Trustees Are

London. Sept. 24.—Canadian Press Cable—The Dundee hart trustees, who yesterday waited on the Rt. Hon. portance that this trade be re-estab-

The series of meetings will commence with a great musical festival given by the united bands of Toronto in Massey the united bands of Toronto in M

tember, 1920, but escaped in the following month.

"Mrs. Wigney had been a close friend tractor remedies alleged defects. Arthur Link also appeared before the added, "that the head office for emmission and complained that his that we have an efficient staff in

AT FIRST METHODIST .- Sunday

I CLEAN HIM UP, AND

# Demands "Naval Holiday" To Free the World From Chaos

### GIBBS SURE BIG NAVIES MENACE TRADE REVIVAL AND FOSTER DISCONTENT

Urges "Humanizing" of World Court of Justice As Key To "More Food in the Larder" For Europe's Stricken Millions.

> [By SIR PHILIP GIBBS.] [Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

L ONDON, Sept. 24.—A night or two ago I had the honor of being on the same platform with Jane Addams at Toynee Hall when she addressed a gathering of social workers and gave some impressions of her visit to the league of nations in Geneva, I was struck with some of her observations, especially when Four Thousand See Best Exfrom which she had just returned.

she said it would be necessary to humanize the league and to bring it in closer touch with the interests and the aspirations of the world's plain folk. I think that the great heart and understanding spirit of this noble American woman enabled her to see the essential weakness of the league as it at present exists and works. It is hopelessly out of touch with human emotions and everyday This was apparent when Lord Robert fant maladies, so that childhood does Chippewa fair grounds here today sur-

That message did not, so far as it can observe cause one thrill among the can observe cause one thrill among the British people. Nobody went about that day with any sense of new hope that day with any sense of new hope because something tremendous had been accomplished in the progress of tevilized ideals. Nobody shook hands of it, or embraced strangers in the strangers in the simple properties of the strangers in the strangers in the simple provided in the progress of civilized ideals. Nobody shook hands on it, or embraced strangers in the strangers in the simple provided in most dians.

Similar conditions prevail in most dians.

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The exh.b.ts of grain and vegetables are the best in years," said Mr. Abrabament of the progress of the progress of the strangers in the stra on it, or embraced strangers in the street, or mopped wet eyes in gladness, or even bothered to mention it in their home circles. The fulfillment of the reform "passionately sought after" left public opinion stone cold.

Weak and Impotent.

Now, I am one of those who still believe in the League of Nations as an international machine which in future years may be used and made an estrument of reconstruction and ower, but looking at the facts as they today, I do not disguise from my-

itself. One reason is the very powerful and dominating interest of all
people in their own domestic problems,
with which the league itself seems to
have nothing whatever to do.
In Great Britain just now, as in
Canada, there is great distress of mind
among the working folk over the tragedy of unemployment. A million and
a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment. A million and a half totally unemployment a mild to ask for the nomination and descend them—
How old are you, John?" was the reply.

"Eighty-one," was the reply.

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"How old is your wife?" continued they of the scribe, who was trying to round up the oldest lady.

"She 40," replied John, with a grin, so the reporter had to ask for the nominations.

Total manufacture and to ask for the nomination of the growth and them—
How old are you, John?" was the reply.

"Eighty-one," was the reply.

"Bighty-one," was the re

y of unemployment. A million and half totally unemployed men are a half totally unemployed men are a telingence whom are not more enthusiastic. They say are not more enthusiastic. They say are not more enthusiastic. They say the league is just playing an unread game for the benefit of old duffers who whom the property of the property them alive out of public taxes, against which there is increasing revolt because their present severity is injuring trade and checking any chance of

who have a bigger faith than this and he housing problem is frightful in effect on domestic life in the poor erters. A hundred and eighty thousand houses in Great Britain ave as been condemned as unfit for human No new houses are urgently needed.

### Peeling the Skin Is Better Than Bleaching

Ever since the discovery that ordinary mercolized wax would actually peel off a discolored complexion, its use by ladies as a substitute for bleaching creams has grown rapidly. A perfect complexion can be maintained as in the grown of the great masses of working follows such things as the league or the great masses of working follows the great masses o

# DON'T SPOT, FADE, STREAK OR RUN

-then perfect home dyeing is guarantaps in the tenement houses, more food in the larder more margin for fun teed. Even if you have never dyed before, you can put a new, rich, fadeless in life depends on the success of that fore, you can put a new, rich, fadeless in life depends on the success of that color into your worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, stockings, coats, sweat-ton in November.

In life depends on the success of that world court of justice as far as it goes and upon what will happen in Washing-ton in November.

Cecil V. Conolly, of Auckland, N. Z., in ers, draperies, hangings, everything, by following the simple directions in every package of Diamond Dyes. Just tel' admit it is true even now. They do not package of Diamond Dyes. Just ter admit is true must save another eighteen your druggist whether the material you million starving people in Russia for our own sake, because if Russia sinks wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether It is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Dia- deeper, the rest of the world will sink mond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or

### GIRLS! LEMON JUICE **BLEACHES FRECKLES**

eze the juice of two lemons into a to belong, depends very largely the containing three ounces of future of civilization, and it will be Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, months. and you have a quarter pint of the best Some of them have risen nobly to freckle and tan lotion, and complexion their chance. I would like to mention

massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and bands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. There is one body of men, however,

who are missing their chance in the most lamentable way. That is the clergy of all the churches. With some notable exceptions here and there, they mission. fail to realize their present mission, which is to speak from every pulpit every time they speak of these problems

and the hopes of humanity.

They have in Europe and elsewhere the most wonderful opportunity of humanizing the League of Nations by explaining its use as an instrument of expression of defence reconstruction, as a weapon of defence against international aggression, as a court of justice to all peoples within its membership, if only it were supported by a popular, passionate allegiance made strong by the spirituality of the masses, made living by the urgent de-

### MUNCEY FAIR DRAWS RECORD ATTENDANCE

Show.

Exclusive Staff Special to London Advertiser.]

MUNCEY, Sept. 23 .- The tenth annaul United Indian Fair held at the and revolver shots were incessant. This was apparent when Lord Robert
Cecil, delegate for the Union of South
Africa in Geneva, announced in a dramatic way the election of eleven judges
and four deputy judges constituting the
permanent court of international justice.
"The world's court is in being," he
cabled to England. "Thus the reform
so long desired and passionately sought
after has been realized."

fant maladies, so that childhood does
that childhood does
not get a decent chance, and life is
so uncomfortable, fretful and nerve
and nerve
and sicontentment estimated that 4,000 people, over half of
and whom were Indians, crowded the
grounds and had a mighty pleasant afby the Government, and then abanby the Government, and then abanso long desired and passionately sought
after has been realized."

Chippewa fair grounds here today surpassed all previous gatherings. It was
not get a decent chance, and life is
so uncomfortable, fretful and nerve
sand butterness among men and women
who endure this squalor.

An ambitious housing scheme to
make homes for heroes' was adopted
by the Government, and then abanso long desired and passionately sought
after has been realized."

R. H. Abraham, agricultural representative of the department of Indian
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the present time of any extensive re-

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Ballymacarre day evening. Sir James of an observe cause one thrill among the Similar conditions prevail in most dians.

entries in all classes. The stock in should, on the advice of the Ulster cab particular is away ahead of anything inet, be authorized to call an emergency Now, how can people in such domestic distress show enthusiasm because at Geneva a number of elderly gentlemen of various nations have estab-lished a world court of justice? here today were entered by returned ing on the Irish negotiations. soldiers who took up land under the

pious hopes to which nobody pays the slightest attention. Men of highest in-telligence whom I meet now and then get away with their scalps. The pa-pooses were the finest ever shown, and

Believes In League.

On the other hand, there are groups of people-intellectuals and plain folk-

In the same way, I think the Wash-

lemocracies and aloof from human sen-

Now, the problem is how to achieve

ton in November.

For all that is true, although even

people of learning and leaders do not all

deeper, too, and if Germany goes bank

Austria and Poland are not rescued fr

financial chaos, distress will continue

Now, how are such things to be got nto the heads of people? I think every

newspaper should become a hot gos-peller of such a truth. They have an enormous chance and a bounden duty

so far as their words carry. Upon that

body of men, to whom I have the honor

all markets will suffer, and

The prizes were given to the babies of: First, Mrs. Percy Waddilove; second, Mrs. Ernie Doxtator; third, Mrs. Rufus Henry; fourth, Mrs. Ira Sturgis; believe truly or not, as time alone will show, that the League of Nations and Island.

its international court of justice, as well Following are the results of the races, A hundred and eighty houses in Great Britain are the Washington conference in Soldowing are the results of the races which will house as unfit for human Four hundred thousand Four hundred thousand Four hundred thousand soldowing for hundred thousand soldowing for hundred thousand soldowing for hundred thousand soldowing for hundred soldowing are the results of the races which were all keenly contested:

Indian Race.

Donny Boy (Sam Miskokomon) . 1 1 1

ent morass of misery, trouble and dan- Star (Kiskiko)

Green Race ington conference will fail in its biggest chance if it is a secret affair, conducted out of sight and hearing of the world's San Toy, J. McDonald, Chris-

tiania Peter Creslite, J. H. Hyslop, London that humanizing process. In the first place, it must be shown far more clear.

of noises in Great Britain, no economic recovival in America, no economic recovival in America, no economic recovirul in America, no economic recovirul in Europe so long as the big nations put up barriers of trade hatred nations put up barriers of trade hared between each other.

Wants Fewer Battleships.

The register of Inspector Walton without the only a few cents in their pockets for the conditions anything but easy on ment conditions anything but easy on ment conditions anything but easy on gate.

Only five permits for the construction They must know that a modern bat-tleship costs something like eight mil-lion pounds sterling, and that it grows that nature. As in many cases they old very quickly; that two-thirds at do not carry luggage, particularly close for repairs and alterations of various observation on the part of the officers kinds.

and war debts, and that more water is necessary. JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF. TORONTO, Sept. 23.—Miss Rhoda Junden, music teacher, has been default of any defence having been filed by him in a breach of promise action. She sued for \$20,000 damages. The damages will be assessed at the trial. He was served with notice of action in Auckland last January.

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# ON STREET CAR MEN IN BELFAST

Short Strand District Is Scene of Much Heavy Shooting.

CURFEW STARTS TONIGHT

Will Be Put Into Effect To Prevent More Disturbances.

BELFAST, Sept. 23.-Ballymacarret, as East Belfast is known, for several hours tonight was in turmoil, as a result of an attack on tramway track workers from the Falls district, which occurred this afternoon. The center of the hostilities was in the Sinn Fein area called the "Short Strand." Rifle

Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier dians.

"The exhibits of grain and vegetables | Irish Parilament would adjourn not until February, as had been expected but to the end of November, with the special provision that the speaker

They can't.

A working woman waiting at the same old water tap, or waiting her turn at the kitchen stove upon which six families cook their food, when they have it, does not exclaim with joy because Lord Robert Cecil is excited by the appointment of a number of unknown judges to a mysterious court in Geneva. They don't even hear about The Marquis of Londonderry, ministe

### LEAVE FOR WINNIPEG

OTTAWA, Sept. 23 .- (By Canadian MRS. WINTRINGHAM Press.)-The prime minister has made crops, the babies, and managed to a slight change in his election tour program. It was believed he would leave

to Toronto has, however, already been handled and Mr. Meighen will proceed ing here at 1:40 Sunday morning.

### MRS. WM. STEVENSON PASSES AT GUELPH St.

2 4 2 3 3 3 Stevenson, aged 93, Guelph's oldest She was formerly a school teacher. Al new houses are urgently needed.

In London, the heart of the empire, there are hundreds of mean streets, in which every house is crowded with eix or more families dependent on one water tap for sanitary purposes. They water tap for sanitary purposes. They are breeding grounds for tuberculosis, are breeding grounds for tuberculosis.

In the same way I think the Washand is survived by a step-daughter, Mrs. Jackson, Chicago; Rev. E. B. Stevenson, B.A.; Mrs. Mortimer Fos-ter, Mrs. Mitchiner Pentelow, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Mitchiner Pentelow, Mrs. 3 4 4 Claude W. Harrington, Mrs. T. Macintyre of Toronto, and Mrs. Charles

PRODUCE THE CASH

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Searches also were made at Kingstown on the arrival of the mail boat
from Holyhead. No arrests, however,
have been reported.

Kill them all, and the
germs too. 10c a Packet

Only five permits for the construction

### JANNEY CONTINUING JAIL HUNGER STRIKE

LETHBRIDGE, Sept. 23.-Captain I refusing food, and the jail physician Dr. Wray, is beginning to worry lest he become so weak that nourishment would do him no good should he de-cide to accept food. Janney now practically demands his unqualified release before he will take food.

### BROKER SURRENDERS TO MONTREAL POLICE

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—Collin Ogilvie Cameron, former manager of Thornton Davidson & Company, stock brokers, of 120 St. James street, surjective of the street surjective of t Most people over forty feel the need morning.

Cameron was being sought by detectives on a warrant charging him with the theft of \$180,000 from his firm the form of stocks, bonds and mone; He was released on \$25,000 bail.

SYKES ON WAY TO CANADA LONDON, Sept. 23.—(By Canadian Press.)—Sir Charles Sykes, a prominent Yorkshire manufacturer, is making Yorkshire manufacturer, another trip to Canada, sailing tomor-

# SINN FEIN WAR Bell Telephone Company In MRS. ALBERT CARLEY WOMAN IS ARRESTED New Plea For Rate Boost

[Special to The Advertiser.]
OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 23.—Once more the Bell Telephone Company is urging upon the railway commission the necessity of an increased rate, claiming that the 12 per cent advance allowed last April is insufficient to provide for the required 4 per cent depreciation, 8 per cent for dividend, and 2 per cent for reserve purposes, and

within a year it will be from \$1,250,- tins.

Terribly Crushed Under

Auto.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

### Romney Tp. Child Death Claims Aviator Killed At Fair Speeding 180 Miles An Hour in Air. Mildred Lane, Aged Five,

ETAMPES, France, Sept. 23 .-Capt. Bernard De Romanet, the noted French aviator, holder of the world's speed record for one kilometre, was instantly here today while taking part in the elimination races for the Deutsch De La Marth Cup. The canvas on Romanet's ma-chine tore while he was flying more than 180 miles an hour at a neight of 650 feet, and the fell, killing the aviator. The ma-chine was a biplane from which the lower plane had been rethe lower plane moved for the sake of speed.

### SIMCOE UNEMPLOYED WILL LAY PAVEMENTS

[Special to The Advertiser.] SIMCOE, Sept. 23.-The local unem

and Brantford.

John Cornelius of Oneida won the prize for being the oldest Indian on the grounds. He is \$1, while Mrs. Mary French pleaded guilty to being \$6.

"How old are you, John?" asked an "North Ireland subsequently were approached by him, but that they declined Mills were told that no work could be proached by him, but that they declined in the cannery, and the shut-down came as a surprise. The cannery has been canning pumpkins. A number of men this morning at the Brook Woolen work could be proached by him, but that they declined Mills were told that no work could be proached by the marquis, declined to ask for the nomination of four in the cannery, and the shut-down came as a surprise. The cannery has been canning pumpkins. A number of men this morning at the Brook Woolen work could be proached by him, but that they declined to ask for the nomination of four in the cannery, and the shut-down came as a surprise. The cannery has been canning pumpkins. A number of men this morning at the Brook Woolen cannery has been canning pumpkins. A number of men this morning at the Brook Woolen cannery has been canning pumpkins. A number of men this morning at the Brook Woolen cannery has been canning pumpkins. A number of men this morning at the Brook Woolen cannery has been canning pumpkins. A number of men this morning at the Brook Woolen cannery has been canning pumpkins. found for them. Foreseeing the resul the road is being dug up by gangs of

LONDON, Sept. 23.-(By Canadian Ottawa tomorrow morning and pro- Press.)-The result of the Louth by please their vanity by posing as makers of a new world.

It was hard to pick the winners. Howlever, Mr. Cawrse, who is a veteran ceed via Toronto to Portage La election was not unexpected. The suclever, Mr. Cawrse, who is a veteran of a new world. cessful candidate attributes her victory The business necessitating his visit to the "splendid work of the women. ess Markievitch, who was returned for Patricks, Dublin in 1918, but never

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DRUG COMPANY STORES.

# GIVEN THREE YEARS ON MURDER CHARGE

man For III-Treating Child.

[Special to The Advertiser.] KITCHENER, Sept. 23.—Three years Robert Lee of Rosemount is under the charged with the murd rest here charged with the murd her husband. She was taken into preciation, 8 per cent for dividend, and 2 per cent for reserve purposes, and has not met the interest of the board's emergency judgment. The application will be heard by the board on October 5, and is based on operations of the months of May, June and July, which have caused the company to claim that within a year if will be from \$1.256. crime being cruel treatment to her October 3, for a preliminary hearing foster-daughter, Madeline Snook, which resulted in the latter's death.

Justice Orde briefly addressed the prisoner, who bore up well throughout gravity of the crime to which the prisoner had pleaded guilty. The senthe proceedings. He alluded to the tence he would impose would be three years in the Portsmouth Penitentiary, near Kingston. The prisoner was then taken back to the county jail.

### MEETS DEATH WHEN AUTO TURNS TURTLE

WHEATLEY, Sept. 23.-Mildred Lane, five-year-old daughter of Fred ST. EUSTACHE, Que., Sept. 23 .- One Lane of Romney Township, was so man was killed outright, two so gravely badly injured while coming home from injured that their lives are almost dethe Wheatley Fair tonight that she spaired of, and one other hurt, when died an hour later. Not noticing an the automobile in which they were auto approaching, she stepped in front traveling side-slipped and turned turtle of a car driven by Carl McKeen of on the Ste. Scholastique road between Maple Grove. Both wheels passed over St. Eustache and St. Augustin last Maple Grove. Both wheels passed
her body, causing internal injuries
from which she died soon after in the
office of Dr. Leader. An inquest will
St. Fusion.

The dead
St. Therese. The dead man is Benjamin Loze o

Judge Scores Kitchener Wo- Mrs. Robert Lee, of Rosemount, Jailed After Inquest.

ORANGEVILLE, Ont., Sept. 23.—Mrs Robert Lee of Rosemount is under ar

### DEMAND SURRENDER OF GENERAL MAKNO

RIGA, Letvia, Sept. 23 .- A note thorities, it was anounced in a w



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13 CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK. 1st Prize.....\$5.00 3rd Prize......\$2.00 2nd Prize.....\$3.00 10 Prizes, each \$1.00 EXTRA CASH PRIZES.

At the end of 10 weeks four extra cash prizes will be given to the four persons who have sent in the most jingles during the entire ten weeks' contest. Simply the greatest number counts. FIRST PRIZE......\$10.00

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### Have You Sent in Your Jingle Yet?

Miss Doris Frise, 105 Blantyre Ave., To

Renney, 548 Mary St., Hamilton

Marion Green, 38 Tecumseh St.

Toronto, Ont.
seph Turner, 436 Black Thorne Ave.,
Silver Thorne, Toronto, Ont.
Moore, 15 Seaforth Ave., Parkdale.

The conditions are so simple, and it costs you nothing to try. All you have to do is to write a jingle of poerry, which should contain the word "Aromints," to it pin an outside wrapper of a package of Aromints, and send it to

You may send in as many jingles as you please, only each must be accompanied by an outside Aromint wrapper. The more you send in the better your chance of winning a weekly prize, also the extra prize for the greatest number of jingles sent in during the 10-week contest. If you do not win a prize this week, try again; better luck next time.

# Kuddy Bread

Will be delivered to your door at 10 cents for each standard twentyfour ounce loaf if you will just telephone 6824, or your grocer will supply you RUDDY BREAD if you request him to do so. Please do not pay more than 10 cents for any loaf of RUDDY BREAD.

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# What Others Say of the LONDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### THE BRANTFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Brantford, Canada.

Sept. 21, 1921.

Canada will be what Canadian communities are. The effort of the modern Chamber of Commerce is to assist in the building of communities to meet the requirements of the new day.

London, Ont., has in its Chamber of Commerce not only an institution that gives attention to the interests of its immediate vicinity, but an institution of broad vision endeavoring to project its activities throughout Western Ontario, as illustrated by the expression given its constructive desires through the Western Ontario United Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce pertaining to town planning, rural relations, exporters,

This is statesmanship that will surely be of great value to London itself. For as the various communities in Western Ontario are, so will the province be with the inter-relations of the various projects reacting to the advantage of London.

The expansion of the Chamber of Commerce of London will make possible a greater work for London, and in this undertaking I trust you will have every success.

(Signed) W. H. WOOD,

Manager.

### THE W. T. RAWLEIGH CO. Freeport, Illinois.

Sept. 19, 1921.

We have been in position to closely observe the operations of Chambers of Commerce in various cities. We know of none that, in our opinion, is more capably managed or more constructively active in the interests of its city and vicinity, than the London Chamber of Com-

To even an outside observer, there is abundant evidence of the activity of your organization in promoting the best interests of the industrial and civic life of your community. Such unstinted activity cannot help but react to the advantage of your hecality, particularly if given near the support it is entitled to on the part of the citizens of your city.

(Signed) J. R. JACKSON, Secretary

### THE LONDON LUMBER CO., LIMITED

London, Canada.

Sept. 22, 1921.

As a member of the city couneil and also of the Chamber of Commerce, I have had, during the past three years, ample opportunity to observe and study the effect of promotional work undertaken by the latter for eivic advancement, and have no hesitation in testifying that by educating and directing public opinion the Chamber has assisted the council in carrying out many projects for civic betterment, the benefit of which will be more generally realized and appreciated before long.

If we are to live up to our obligation as the metropolis of Western Ontario, we must, with due regard to the limitations of our civic finances, adopt a constructive policy for metropolitan growth, and, in my opinion, the purchase of land for new industries held at cost, revision of assessment, planning for future development, providing homes during the housing shortage for working people, all of which have been authorized by the council at the instigation of the Chamber of Commerce, are important steps in building London for the future.

(Sgd.) FRANK E. HARLEY, Alderman.

### RUGGLES MOTOR TRUCK CO., LIMITED

London, Canada.

Sept. 20, 1921.

The London Chamber of Commerce has made creditable advance in sponsoring the formation of the United Exporters Association of Western Ontario. The local organization committee of the Chamber of Commerce, assisted by other Boards of Trade, are earnestly endeavoring to advance this organization in such a way that it will be beneficial to all, and will unite in a concerted effort to obtain true information on export practices which will be helpful in increasing the volume of export shipments by farmers and manufacturers in this particular section of Canada.

(Signed) J. W. TOMER, Export Manager.

### THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

London, Canada.

Sept. 22, 1921. We are proud of the fact that we have citizens sufficiently self - sacrificing and publicspirited to give so much of their time and thought to the consideration of our city's problems and we would like the president. the board and the committee members as well, and their managing secretary and his staff, to know that they have our heartiest support in their endeavor to make "our city a better one in which to live and work and raise families."

> (Sgd.) LILLIAN GRAHAM. Secretary of the Board

### **Public Utilities Commission**

London, Canada.

Sept. 23, 1921.

During the summer of 1919, at the suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce, an experimental playground was conducted by the Public Parks Department. On the success of this playground the Chamber of Commerce launched a campaign for the permanent establishment of civic playgrounds.

A bylaw was placed before electors, appropriating \$20,000 for this purpose. The efforts put forward by the Chamber of Commerce in this connection resulted in the carrying of the bylaw by a substantial majority, while all other of the ten money bylaws submitted to the people, with one exception, were defeated.

We beg to thank you for the book on Tabulation of Elevations and Aerial Map of the City of London, which you so kindly furnished us. These, we understand, are in part the result of the geodetic survey conducted by the Dominion Government, and this survey originated through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce.

The value of the information furnished us thereby is impossible to estimate, even roughly, but we can assure you that it will save the City of London several thousands of dollars.

Signed) E. V. BUCHANAN, General Manager.

### CRANE, LIMITED

Toronto.

Sept. 19, 1921.

It is rather hard to express in cold type our appreciation and thanks for your help in the matter of locating a site for our warehouse in your city, but we are extremely grateful, and sincerely trust that your Chamber of Commerce will continue, as we feel sure it is of great benefit to the city of London,

(Signed) G. A. VOWELL, Local Manager.

### " WESTERN UNIVERSITY

London, Canada.

Sept. 20, 1921.

The Chamber of Commerce has been of direct assistance to Western University in a number of ways. Of three of these I wish to speak in particular.

In preparing and offering a course in Commercial Economies the university needed above all the advice and co-operation of the business leaders of Western Ontario. Through the Chamber of Commerce the contact with these men was brought about, with the result that a strong course was made effective in a surprisingly brief time, and an enrollment of students beyond all expectations was secured.

Again, the Chamber of Commerce is, to a large measure, to be credited with the great success that has attended the athletic meets held in London under the auspices of the university, at which representatives of the collegiate institutes and high schools of Western Ontario took part. In helping to organize these contests, the Chamber of Commerce, in the language of business, put the university in immediate touch with its future

Finally, the efforts made by the Chamber of Commerce to get before the university commission the opinions of the people of Western Ontario favorable to Western University were instrumental in convincing the commission, and through it the Government, that it was to the interest and advantage of all Western Ontario, and not merely of London, that Western University should be given every encouragement and all possible means of development.

In short, the university owes a large part of its recent rapid expansion to the Chamber of Commerce.

(Sgd.) W. SHERWOOD FOX, Secretary of the Board of Gov-

### DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Middlesex County Branch.

London, Sept. 20, 1921.

The activity of the London Chamber of Commerce in regard to the appointment of an immigration superintendent at London to serve the needs of Western Ontario is to be commended highly.

Their generosity in financing the housing of immigrants until satisfactorily placed upon farms made it possible to make a larger number of, and more satisfactory placements.

This work shows the desire of the Chamber of Comerce to cooperate in solving rural prob-

(Signed) R. A. FINN, Agricultural Representative.

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

Western Ontario Branch.

Komoka, Ont., Sept. 22, 1921.

At this time I am glad to state that the success of our annual convention of Women's Institutes, held at London for the past three years, has been in a large measure due to the cooperation of the London Chamber of Commerce.

This gathering of 300 or 400 women of Western Ontario is held annually in London because we feel that we are welcome there. We receive every year a cordial reception from the women of London and the hearty co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce in arranging for meeting place and in billeting our delegates.

(Sgd.) MRS. GEO. EDWARDS,

President Women's Institutes of Western Ontario.

### STRATFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Stratford, Ontario.

Sept. 21, 1921. There is no question that your Chamber has been more than alive to the interests of the

citizens of London, and the achievements that you have accomplished give ample reply to any criticism of Chamber of Commerce work. It is a wellknown fact that many accomplishments are only brought to a successful issue after having been on a minor program of work for some time. Consequently, it is most essential that at least a three-year revenue be assured for carrying on the

I trust that the citizens of London will realize the benefit that your Chamber is to them, and that your campaign will be successful in every way.

(Signed) A. W. DEACON, Secretary-Manager.

### CANADIAN DEEP WATERWAYS AND POWER ASSOCIATION

Toronto, Ontario.

Sept. 21, 1921.

I am glad to convey to your president and directors the appreciation of the Canadian Deep Waterways and Power Association of the aid your Chamber in the campaign we are carrying on for the improvement of the St. Lawrence River canals and locks, so as to admit ocean vessels to the Great Lakes.

Your organization has rendered very effective support to our movement, and if I may be permitted to say so, I regard your Chamber as one of the best organized and best administered in Ontario.

(Sgd.) ALEX. C. LEWIS, Secretary-Treasurer.

### EMPIRE BRASS MFG. CO., LIMITED

London, Canada.

Sept. 20, 1921.

This association (United Exporters of Western Ontario) should be of great benefit to the manufacturers of Western Ontario, as the exchange of information which has been gathered by different companies' representatives in actual foreign fields will save many a manufacturer the expense of sending his own representative out to obtain that information.

There are also many other ways in which the association will benefit the members, and we are indeed very much indebted to you for the zeal with which you have helped to or-

(Signed) C. H. IVEY.

### AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

London, Ontario.

Sept. 22, 1921.

Association with the London Chamber of Commerce has been noticeably helpful in starting and promoting the work of this consulate. There has been no let-up in the hearty and even neighborly welcome and advice extended to this office when it was re-established last year. General commercial information has been freely given us, and data, including confidential information, have been willingly furnished by the best concerns here concerning their business.

(Sgd.) G. R. TAGGART, American Consul.

### SERVICE LAMP COMPANY London, Canada.

Sept. 22, 1921.

We take great pleasure in acknowledging the assistance rendered us by the Chamber of Commerce in establishing our factory here.

(Signed) F. DAPULTO.

### FACULTY OF MEDICINE, WESTERN UNIVERSITY

London, Canada.

In connection with the recent

Sept. 20, 1921.

advances made by the Medical School, and the erection of the Medical School building, the London Chamber of Commerce has rendered signal service.

The passage of the bylaw authorizing the city of London to contribute the first \$100,000 for the erection of the new building was due in large measure to the influence and efforts of the Chamber of Commerce. Please allow us to express our appreciation of this service.

> (Sad ) PAUL S. McKIBBEN. Acting Dean

### PH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Sept. 17, 1921.

The work done by the London Chamber of Commerce has, in my opinion, been of a very outstanding character in Chamber of Commerce work throughout Ontario, due largely to the fact that not only has the London Chamber of Commerce worked consistently for London, but it has gone outside of this field, and has rendered exceptional service to the whole of Western Ontario.

I have been greatly impressed by the work done by your Chamber, and I do most sincerely hope that your membership may be greatly increased, as it well deserves to be, if only as a mark of appreciation on the part of the citizens for what your Char ber is doing.

(8'med) H. WESTOBY,

### MURPHY & GUNN

London, Canada. Sept. 20, 1921.

That London is suffering less from the aftermath of war than any other city in Canada is largely due to the activity and energy of the Chamber of Commerce, whose directors, committees and members voluntarily give their services and time for the upbuilding of their home city and country.

(Signed) T. J. MURPHY.

### INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS

London Convention Committee.

Allow me, on behalf of the general committee and the Oddfellows of this city, as chairman of the reception committee and D. D. grand master, to sincerely thank the Chamber of Commerce for the action you took in every way for the benefit of our order

and the city. (Sgd.) ERNEST C. COOK.

### VICTORY LOAN, 1918

Toronto, Ontario.

December, 1918.

Please convey to the London Chamber of Commerce my thanks as London organizer, and also that of the Dominion executive, for the extremely valuable assistance which was rendered in the recent campaign. Without this assistance, such a large and successful undertaking would have been almost impossible.

(Sgd.) J. A. G. CLARKE, London Organizer.

### SACRED HEART CONVENT

London, Ontario.

Permit us a second time to thank you most sincerely, and through you the other gentlemen of the welfare committee who so generously sacrificed time and money to aid their less fortunate neighbors. The kindly help and encouragement by word and deed rendered by the good citizens of London call for our deepest gratitude.

(Signed) SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH,

(By Mother Mechtilde.)

### LONDON YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

London, Ontario.

Sept. 22, 1921.

The Chamber of Commerce stands for an ideal of united action among the businessmen of our city. The platform of the Chamber of Commerce is broad, and men of widely divergent views have found it possible to live above their differences and work together in a common purpose through this organization. It has drawn us out of our narrow provincialism and developed a tolerant community spirit among us. The organization of

(Sgd.) ED. J. JENKINS, General Secretary.

### THE CHATHAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

the United Welfare Fund Asso-

ciation was one result of this in-

fluence at work in London.

Chatham, Ontario.

Sept. 22, 1921. Those who are in charge of the work of the Chatham Chamber of Commerce heartily indorse the activities of the London Chamber, not only in what they are doing for their own locality, but what they are doing in a broad and general way, and if there is anything that the local organization can do to assist the London organization in carrying on the general work, it is indeed a privilege and a pleasure to be associated with an organization which takes such active interest in so many questions of such

case with the London body. (Sgd.) M. M. MAXWELL,

general importance, as is the

### DUNLOP TIRE AND RUBBER GOODS CO., LIMITED

London, Canada.

Sept. 20, 1921.

On behalf of the committee in charge of the program and entertainment of the British bowlers during the week they made their headquarters here, I wish to express our appreciation of the assistance the Chamber of Commerce gave us in looking after the visitors.

The banquet, I am sure, was the means of making not only the visitors, but also many of our own citizens, many of whom are not members of the Chamber of Commerce, realize what a live organization it is, and how ready at all times they were to look after the interests of London in whatever way the opportunity offers.

(Signed) J. M. HUNT, Secretary of the Committee.

### HADASSAH CHAPTER OF LONDON

London, Ontario.

The members of Hadassah Chapter of London desire to convey their heartiest thanks for the devotion with which you have worked for the Palestine campaign. We are fully conscious of the very substantial contribution you have made to the success of the campaign and of the extent of our indahtedness to you.

(Signed) MRS. ANNA GOLDSTICK, Corresponding Secretary.

### GORDER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Windsor, Ontario.

Sept. 20, 1921.

Your organization has done! much for London, and I am sure that it will do yet more, provided the continued support of your good people is as generously forthcoming.

May I congratulate you most sincerely upon the initiative exhibited by your Chamber in so many matters of vital general importance. Certainly your organization has not restricted itself to the interests of London alone. On the contrary, it has taken a wide and very intelligent interest in the bigger matters affecting not merely the province, but the dominion.

In my respectful opinion, it is during times like the present that there is the most urgent call for a thoroughly thoughtful and energetic Chamber, each committee of which shall function to the ultimate interests of the public. If a community needs a Chamber during periods of activity, how much greater is this need during a period of depression!

It is beyond question a matter of supreme importance to the industrial and commercial centers throughout this province that they should possess intelligent, active Chambers of Commerce which are at all times willing to co-operate toward the general welfare; and I believe that the success of your Chamber has been due, in no small, measure, to your recognition and adoption of that wide policy.

(Signed)

F. MACLURE SCLANDERS. Commissioner.

### THE WESTERN FAIR **ASSOCIATION**

London, Canada.

Sept. 20, 1921. We appreciate very much the assistance given us by your or-

ganization in relation to the

children's day at our exhibition.

This was a new venture this

year, and was sprung on us at

the last minute, and we feel that

the assistance you gave us so, willingly was most opportune and helped us very materially.

(Signed) A. M. HUNT, Secretary.

### OFFICE OF THE TOWN PLANNING ADVISER

Ottawa.

Sept. 22, 1921. The work of the London Chamber of Commerce in relation to town planning in Canada has been of the first importance.

The Chamber is one of the first business organizations in Canada to realize that town planning is not simply a decorative art, but is an economic science, whose principles make for civic order, economy and efficiency and touch every activity of civic life with a single eye to public welfare. It has conducted an enlightened educational campaign in favor of city planning, and its efforts have borne fruit in the passing by the city council of appropriations for the preparation of a comprehensive plan and the appointment of a town planning consultant to carry out the plan, in conjunction with the technical officials of the city.

(Sgd.) ALFRED BUCKLEY, Secretary to Town Planning

# A Membership in The London Chamber of Commerce Is a Mark of Distinction

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London, Ont., Saturday, September 24.

### A Working Majority.

A possible result of the general elections will be a House of Commons composed of three or more groups, no one of which will have a working majority.

It is generally believed that the strongest party will be Liberal, to which about one hundred seats are conceded, the Liberals claiming more than that.

For those who fear the confusion and uncertainty which may arise from the division into three or more groups there is only one courseand that is by their votes to add to the strongest party and give them a working majority.

This is the Liberal party, which, as it is generally conceded, will elect nearly one-half the members of the next House, while no other party is expected to elect more than one-third.

We desire to avoid uncertainty, and to give assurance of a strong government with a working major-

This can be accomplished chiefly in Ontario, where the situation is more uncertain than anywhere else. It will have the effect of increasing the influence of Ontario in the counsels of the Liberal party, which will predominate in the next parliament.

### The Sunset Days.

When one reads daily in our own Canadian papers and in the press of United States of the sordid pro- One member of the body cannot be. of the men of the times. ceedings of the divorce courts, and of the unhappy lives of many people. it is as though one had set foot upon solid ground again to look into the quiet, happy faces of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paterson of Thorndale, who a few days ago celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding

The years have rested easily upon the face of both these partners in life, and their journey has been one of pioneer hardship, coupled with a sensible enjoyment of the better and more worth-while things of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Paterson have lived to see a large family, six sons and four daughters, come to mature years, and go out and take their drop down to the state where we places in the world.

There is a fine brand of philosophy in Mr. Paterson's view on life, and war-stricken and Bolshevik-raided parts of Russia, reaching Canadawe know he will not object to our

referring to it in this way. His has been a life of trust and of faith. He has not worried. In cooperation with the laws of the God of the Universe he has gone ahead year after year in his work on the

It would be impossible to state the case more beautifully than in Mr. Paterson's own words: "Every spring we prepared the soil and chamber door, you could hear voices seed and we knew there would be a crop if we did our part, for He has promised that there should be, and in all these years, without worry and doubt, we have

reaped a bountiful harvest." Surely there, if any place, is the answer and the cure for the unrest

and the trouble of today. And so, with his beloved partner in life, Mr. Paterson, having lived to develop a rich and full-orbed old age, enjoys the sunset days of his life in the possession of all his fac-

He is the type of staunch Scotch-Canadian who has made this country and this district what it is, for surely the pioneers of this land built better than they knew, and their memory is passed on to us as a hallowed benediction and a wonderful

### inheritance. Rural and Urban.

There is a danger, and a very real danger, that political lines, as they are being drawn at present, are going to drive a wedge in be-

tween farm and city people. is a poor old form of camouflage From the temper of some of the that might as well be dropped. speakers it is quite easy to see that proached on the subject of acceptclass lines are at times being appealed to, and as this paper has ing a nomination brings forward the repeatedly pointed out, such propareason-or excuse-that he has not ganda has no right to claim a place, the time to devote to public service. or to be accorded one, in this Others came forward with that poor old limping reason that politics are country.

There are farmers in Canada now and there are people living in villages, towns and cities. This condition of affairs is going to continue to exist, and it is not going to be materially altered.

Were one to take the trouble to go over the city populations it would be readily seen that large numbers of the men are from the country or from the smaller centres. The political activity of people in the rural districts is likely to have considerable bearing on the conditions under which many of their own people live, as they seek their futures in the cities.

It is an impossible proposition that the people of the rural communities should pursue their path in one direction, and the urban population at the same time be

headed another way. The thing is unthinkable, and if possible of accomplishment would be one of the most disastrous outcomes of a mistaken and small That Nurse!



-Alley, in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

political appeal that could possibly, there will never be the same slavish adherence and unquestioning folhefall this or any other country. The Canadian people-if we in lowing of party leaders as in the erpret national aspirations cor-Having departed from the past, rectly-are one people. It is not pos-

sible that any one section shall

same conditions as war-stricken

Europe in regard to the world.

Until the countries that are still

extinction and starvation in some

So let the political leaders in this

when for the purpose of serving

feeling that should exist between

A Grateful Heart.

One who is born and brought up

are a generation of grumblers.

There are foreigners from the

not many of them-but they can

teach Canadians lessons in the mat-

ter of being thankful for a place to

live where they will not be molested

One of our Hebrew residents,

speaking of this only a day or so

ago, said: "I can take you to homes

in this district, where, if you could

listen in the evening outside of the

tome to, and for the certain knowl-

edge that they could go to sleep at

It may be if the Canadian people

had known something of persecu-

might be more liable to return

thanks for the peace and comforts

we enjoy, and not simply take them

as a matter of fact, and as some-

thing to which we are fully en-

The Study of Politics.

this district the usual large num-

It may be that this business of

nominating many may be part and

parcel of an old system which seeks

to make it appear that all come to

the meeting with perfectly open

minds on the matter, but at best it

Nearly every man who is ap-

rotten, and hence their ultra-clean

of thought and action, and it says

hands must not touch them.

accord began to make excuses."

night and rest in safety.'

by day nor tortured by night.

me poor end they drive the wedge

well while another is sick.

city and country.

prosper if another is in poverty.

are we prepared to put anything as good or better in its place for the On a smaller scale, we face the future?

Politics, after all, is the science of government.

Many a young man, through a down and out, almost to the point of desire to become well versed in political matters, has unconsciously cases, are largely recovered, this found himself a student of Canadian continent cannot enjoy its fullest history, for the history of any counmeasure of commercial prosperity. try is in reality the life and works

Is the era on which we have entered going to give our young people any incentive along these time of stress be careful. They are in many cases playing with fire lines?

How many young Canadians can go back and tell coherently the in between the confidence and good story of Confederation, the details of the Pacific scandal, the failure of Alexander Mackenzie and Edward Blake to hold their advantage, and the coming back of Sir John A. Macdonald on his National Policy?

There is a grave danger that in the larger and more untrammeled in Canada is apt to take many atmosphere people are demanding things for granted in the way of for their political thoughts today we shall pass into an era so broad and so gloriously indefinite that it must be superficial and shallow. And having reached this state of mind it is an easy matter for us to

### NOAH'S POETRY

Some things there are that stay while, then quickly pass away, ome live a month, some just a week, and not a few a day.

There's one grand institution hat's camped with us for keeps, it never gets a-scared or blue or shivers with the creeps.

We're 'lluding to the old fall fair, with its punkins and its oats, its raised to their God in thanks for woolly sheep and cabbage heads, its

having such a place as Canada to It is a glorious thing to shake a hundred hands an hour, and discourse on the price of wheat, the price of oats and flour; it's like a tonic in the spring to meet old friends once more, and hear of luck tion, of slaughter-house and butchor failure with binder or the ery, such as has been rampant in sections of Russia and Poland, we

mower. It is indeed a chesty day, enough to turn the head, to see a first prize ticket camp on your loaf of breadto have the men from all around gaze on that wondrous thing, and swear, by gum, that that was fit for

any duke or king. Small wonder, too, that shivers creep like hunks of joy and pride, when some dyspeptic with a grouch, At a recent political gathering in and weak and hollow-eyed, should say with longing in his voice and ber of candidates were nominated, in his spinal slat, "I wisht my wife and immediately "they all with one could hatch a cake, by heck, that

looks like that!" It is a great and glorious thing, our blessed country fair, where folks can giggle for a day and shake their

gloom and care. Like mustard plasters for a cold, or sage for stummick ache-the fall fair's greater than them all, an' sweeter than a Christmas cake! -NOAH.

### TO THE EDITOR

TOO MUCH SMOKE.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Dear Sir,—Will you kindly give space for a few observations re the fair? A The breaking down of party lines as they were drawn in the past is a proof of Canadian independence few seats on the grounds occupied, sought the grandstand for a rest, also very plainly and very wisely that anticipating the pleasure of seeing the

### GOOD PLAN TO FORGET IT.

"If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd, A leader of men, marching fearless and proud, And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud Would cause his proud head in grief to be bowed, It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away In a closet and guarded and kept from the day
In the dark, and whose showing, whose sudden display,
Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay, It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy, That will wipe out a smile or least way annoy A fellow, or cause any gladness to cloy, It's a pretty good plan to forget it."

### DAUBED WITH UNTEMPERED MORTAR.

Just then a policeman appeared, is the essence of religion. One of The more.

Just then a policeman appeared.
Now, I thought, he will surely find a way to clear the atmosphere, but to my surprise, he walked through the smoke, whether blinded so he could not see the origin of it or what I know not. We looked around to see if there might be a seat where we could sit out of the smoke, but, the quest scemed hopeless, so we sat a little while longer, when rain began to fall, and smoke became thicker and my companion, who suffers from asthma could bear it no longer, we left the shelter of the grandstand and took refuge in the nearest building after being literally

smoked off the grandstand.

OUR FREE VAUDEVILLE.

for 1922.

attractions advertised for Saturday af-

ternoon. We went early and were comfortably seated a few seats above the platform, when five young men came in and sat next us. Later fifteen

verbial chip off an Irishman's shoulder or tread on the tail of his coat.

To come to the point, however, one of our city's officials with more zeal than discretion proposes to take action to take away one of the very institutions that has put London on the map. I refer to the Saturday auctions on the solicitor-general of the United States Hop Lower M. Rock before the

trophe. When we think of the quantity of people there are who just exist from Saturday to Saturday with the one thought in their minds, "What will our auctioneer orator" (I borrow the phrase with apologies, for it is a good one, and the only one that fully comprises and expresses the state of the state

when I think of that noble-appearing figure in palm beach suit, flower in buttonhole, holding forth in liquid tones on all manner of subjects, political economy, music, church, policy and theology, to an audience thirsting for knowledge or anything else it can for knowledge or anything else it can get cheap, my whole form trembles to think of what judgment will fall upon think of what judgment will fall upon any person, especially an inspector who will dare to attempt to deprive a de-serving public of its opportunity of absorbing the wisdom that is so freely given by Lendon's one and only auconeer orator. Mr. Inspector, I know you to be

kind-hearted man. Instead of being guilty of such cruelty, let the people have their pleasure and instruction But, keep a sharp eye out for that insanitary mattress. When you have it located just tie a piece of string to ne corner of it and lead it gently the dump. It will likely have enough boarders in it to carry it, and all you will have to do will be to lead it, and

WALTER H. BIGGS.

### POETRY.

RUSSELL CAMPBELL.

[Mack., Mount Brydges.] lang honor you name Russel Campbell; We've enshrined it deep doon in

hert; I'was adorned by th' life o' a laddie Wha at a' tims performed well his pairt;

cowards an' slackers ha'e shame:

Scottish-Canadian Campbell We'll gi'e plaudits, an glory, an fame. obeyed at th' first ca' o' duty

Frae you fleids far awa', an' at hame, ae anither brave son o' a Scotsman Has borne nobly a guid Scottish name. He displayed ilka trait o' a hero.

In th' fiercest o' a' this warl's strife; He gied proof tae th' worth o' h's mettle In you conflict which ended his life.

Wes lament for his gallant young sodger Wha lang served in th' ranks o' oor

He escaped on th' flerce fields o' battle Tae be slain by bandit, this spring. In our grief we've this great consola-Tae th' Lan' o' th' Leal he has gane,

What is then our great loss, for the present, Maun eternally be for his gain.

LITTLE MRS. CRICKET.

[Myrtella Southerland.] Little Mrs. Cricket's singing in the grasses
For the bright warm sunshine and the balmy breeze, For blue skies above her where white cloud passes,

Always she is thankful for such joys as these. Little Mrs. Cricket called good-bye to summer,

Summer she was fond of, summer was But a kindred spirit is the blithe new comer, Autumn with her gorgeous leafage in

Little Mrs. Cricket, oh, she never hushe For the dusk of evening sweet her simple song,
Pleasant as when Maytime's bobolinks and thrushes

Caroled of their gladness through the moments long! Little Mrs. Cricket always is contented Filled with hope and vision, philosopher;

Trouble she's forever gaily circum-Song or sorrow, comrade, we'll just follow her!

earest building after being literally moked off the grandstand.

Yours for a smokeless grandstand construction or a cement too weak to GLENCOE. hold the parts together the result would be the same—failure. Without Ezekiel's word for it, any amateur To the Editor of The Advertiser:
Str.—There is such a thing as the liberty of the subject and it is a possession dearly prized by Britons the world over. Any attempt to infringe upon it, or curtail that liberty is sharply resented. As well knock the product of ly resented. As well knock the pro-verbial chip off an Irishman's shoulder verbial chip off an Irishman's shoulder their dupes. "The wall is no more, neither they that daubed it." Doom is

refer to the Saturday accessed in the Solicitor-general of the United quite impossible for me to turn my back square.

It is hardly to be imagined that any American Bar Association, the other on my past and the right in this elecperson could have the temerity to suggest the possibility of such a catastrophe. When we think of the quantity that was making the age one of

one, and the only one that fully comprizes and embraces and expresses the marvellous capacity of speech and encyclopedic knowledge of that imposing figure that favors London's citzenship with outbursts of oratory gratuitously). What lightning attack, what brilliant repartee we are favored with when any smart alec (another borrowed) repartee we are tayored with what any smart alec (another borrowed dom and a fat pocketbook. He swiftly phrase), dares to try to be funny at the auctioneer orator's expense, oh.

Mr. Inspector, for pity's sake have a datained of the laxuring and in rags. He had attained his liberty and his wealth between the personnel phrase), fore knowing how to use either. The heart (another borrowed phrase), think of the sordidness of life, how child and dreary it is for so many of dull and dreary it is for so many of duil and greary it is for so many or the solution of these retired farmers and preachers, himself" and started upon a better life. His self-will and disregard for rules and too lazy or too mean to go to the pictor of the picto too lazy or too mean to go to the picture show. Do not deprive them of of his humble sincerity he asked to be their only joy in life for the sake of an insanitary matters. It would be cruel!

When I think of that noble-appears when I think of that noble-appears in walm heach suit flower in this broken spirit and contribe heart.

Year after year beheld the silent toil that spread his

Stretched in his last found home, and knew the old no

by Oliver Wendall Holmes.

Still as the spiral grew, [lustrou He left the past year's dwelling for the new;

-"The Chambered Nautilus",

Stole with soft step its shining archway through, Built up its idle door.

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forgotten Darius. The "Ten Words" are not simply interesting curios in an antiquarian museum. On the contrary, say's Dr. J. H. Jowett, not one of them has been abrogated. They are as authoritative today as when the sound of their proclamation broke the agelong silence of the desert. They are as modern as the parliamentary legislamodern as the parliamentary legisla- picked that could stand an oration from modern as the parliamentary legislation of the last session and far more imperative. The lightnings of The Mount still flash over the moral right of way, and The Redeemer placed His of way, and The Redeemer placed His Divine imprimatur suffused with a ray of love upon them. He facilitates their fulfillment by providing the true cement of character construction with directions and light for its use. He endows the humblest builder in the masonry the humblest builder in the masonry aby involve enisodes of this character. the humblest builder in the masonry of life with a satisfying response to the the outcome of which could not be other

"Show me what I have to do; Every hour my strength renew."

### PRESS VIEWS ON POLITICS We had the doubtful pleasure of tra-

Dr. Clark's statement of his position. The Red Deer member said: "After all, there seems to be only one method of working out human affairs in the political sphere. The apostles of progress must unite upon common principles, sincerely held, to resist re-action, which is ever present like a dead weight to drag down the aspirations of the race for freedom, justice and democracy.

more suggestive another paragraph in

and democracy.

Pointing out that "Liberal party leaders are also declaring the apostles of progress must unite," the Citizen sug-Instead of drafting the next budget,

the Progressives may have to perform the duties of his majesty's loyal

ment made up of Conservatives and knowledge, frankly took to the bottom

LIP LOYALTY [Manitoba Free Press.]

with distinction and gallantry overseas

The audience would rise under the stim-

ulus of such oratory and either throw

the speaker out of the window or laugh

han disastrous to the party responsible

BY OTHER BARDS

PROVINCIAL HIGHWAYS.

[Ridgetown Dominion.]

of the deep ditches, doubtless apostro phizing the luckless fellows on the rop-ting the words of the familiar song, "Ye" in the words of the familiar song, "Ye tak' the high road, an' I'll tak' the lo road, an' I'll be in Brantford The strategy (of the Government or-

the platform, when five young men came in and sat next us. Later fitteen well-dressed men between the ages of 40 and 60 years came and sat in the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us. In a short time the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us the seats below us the seats below us the seats below us. In a short time these the seats below us the seats below us the seats below us the seats of the short of the short of the seats the seats of the short of the short of the seats the seats of the short of the short of the seats the seats of the short of the short of the seats of the short of the short of the short of the seats the seats of the short of the short of the a boisterous welcome, for he is a great favorite with the students, and he will ministrations. It is possible, says and exchange, that Sir James has gone to Kirriemuir to prepare himself, for the NEWSPAPERS.

[Calgary Albertan.]

Nearly 33,000,000 newspapers are sold in the United States daily. That's five papers for every sixteen people.
Scientists say man has lived on earth
hundreds of thousands of years. Yet, ub
to less than a century ago, it took onths to learn what was going on a the other side of the world. Now you get the news in a few minutes or hours We live in the age of fast commu Newspapers are the eyes, ears

INDORSE LIQUOR ACT.

[Montreal Herald.] The repeal of the Scott act in the THE POLITICAL FUTURE.

[St. John Globe.]

Dr. Michael Clark, in announcing his retirement from the Farmers or Progressive party, said: "I have been fighting 'class' for forty years. It would be quite impossible for me to turn my back on my past and the right in this election." Those two brief sentences may be interpreted as the reader desires as the provincial liquor fark the confidence of the confination of the confination of the confi city of Quebec yesterday is evidence of

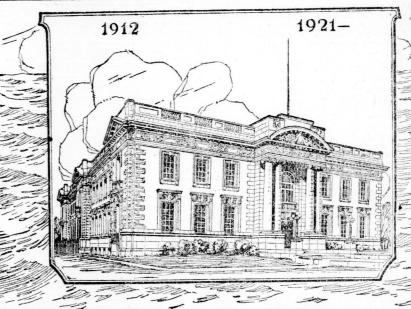
Between Woodstock and Brahtford there favored the conditions, under stranger and the native. The former, with the hope that springs eternal, tried to follow the roadway provided presumably for travel, in the expectation that it would soon be better. Local travelers, with less optimism and more cial authorities.

# "Irresistibly Delicious"

is the opinion of all those who have once tasted



Packed in Sealed Packets to preserve its Unique Excellence.



More Stately Mansions

N important addition has been made to the monumental building of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada at Waterloo. Ceremonies attending its formal "Re-opening" have lately attracted a gathering of officers and agents of the Company from far and wide.

These swift recurring changes, this series of ever larger and larger "temples of Mutual business," symbolize the constantly widening spread of public confidence in the Mutual principle of life insurance. The growth in the business of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada has exactly corresponded to that development.

Organized without one dollar of share capital, in a little room over a tiny store in the town of Waterloo, Ontario, in the year 1869, with a Provincial Charter, granted the year before, and the first 500 policyholders secured, as by that Charter required, the Mutual Life of Canada to-day possesses assets of \$45,000,000 and carries risks on the lives of 80,000 people.

In 1870 Mutual Life policies totalled \$521,650. Today the assurances in force on the company's books aggregate more than \$220,000,000.

Time proves all things, and time has proved faith in Mutual protection abundantly justified. Three times The Chambered Nautilus of 1878 "has left the past year's dwelling" for the new". And now we open yet another door.

# Canada: Waterloo, Ontario

Representatives in this district: C. E. German, Dist. Mgr.; Geo. H. Davis, Geo. F. Copeland, General Agents; F. H. Hindmarsh, Royal Bank Building, London, Ont. W. J. Underwood, General Agent, Southern Loan Bldg., 388 Talbot St., St. Thomas, and Harry Indop, Amen.t St. Thomas.

### WOMEN READERS INTEREST TO ALL DAILY PAGE

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KNICKERBOCKERS VERSUS

SKIRTS. ers of late, of their On but that they are more unither use, but that women after spending a week turned home, after spending a week turned home, after spending a with her father, Mr. Rueben Short of them for business as has with her father, Mr. Rueben Short of them for business as has this city.

spot of ground until a definite on gagement had occurred. "Oh, Dick, I "They'll be here in half an hour," can't."

Dick took a long, deep breath. He would take the plunge. It was his So Mary forced pride to her rescue. Her position in this house had grown. in the country th

Mrs. E. H. Young and her two children approval of the knickerand of course the number of the ride cross saddle has intremendously, but after all.

Mrs. G. H. Williamson of that city.

Would take the plunge. It was his obvious duty. And what did has has obvious duty. And what did has her position in this house had grown matter, anyhow, when happiness had come to her and heartily apologized for his suspicions concerning the their tremendously, but after all,



and such





Oriental Cream Don't Throw Your Old 5 Away

anada RugCo. London, Ont.

La Salle Extension University and cash in on your spare time?

IMPERIAL BANK CHAMBERS.

Mr. W. A. Lane and Mr. R. Haggarty are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Carling.

Mrs. Rowley Smith, South London entertained at a very small but de lightful little tea this week.

ar knicker-rning ques-guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ada in their C. A. Whitwam, Waterloo street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Eckert, Wolfe street, have returned home, after a smile!"
delightful trip to Duluth and Port Ar"I ca

Miss Gladys Shannon of Highland

public, and while a Park General Hospital, Highland Park, Mich., was in the city this week attending the Shannon-Murray wedding. better known as Lodge by telephone.

Major Gordon, better known as Ralph Connor, the distinguished Cana-Ralph Connor, the distinguished Cana-dian novelist, will be the guest of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. MacGregor while Mr. and Mrs. D. C. MacGregor while alarmed or worried—heard the exultalarmed or worried—heard the

announce the engagement of their daughter Jessie to Mr. Percy C. Smith of St. George, Ont., the marriage to take place early in October.

Norman Castle, formerly Miss Emma Woonton, was the hostess of the end of the wire. He guessed the meaning of Eve's words. She was ing the evening her guests greatly surprised her by presenting her with a surprised her by presenting her with a silver casserole as a belated wedding could appreciate. Her little game had that ridiculous infatuation.

Mrs. Robert Orr is spending the week-end with Mrs. Sidney Dunn of Hamilton, after which she will make one of a Hamilton party which Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howden of tais city have invited to cruise with them in the week-end with Mrs. Sidney Dunn of Hamilton, after which she will make one of a Hamilton party which Mr. marked, as he hung up the receiver have invited to cruise with them in the marked, as he hung up the receiver on its hook. "Don't look so scared, have invited to cruise with them in the marked, as he hung up the receiver on its hook. "Don't look so scared, almost breaking. For Mary talked and seemed quite prepared to his aunt and Mary breaking through with Eve. Then Mary would be his—the wife of the Even now Mary seemed immensely inclined toward himself. He could not guess that the young girl's heart was almost breaking. For Mary talked and seemed quite prepared to have a seemed immensely inclined toward himself. He could not guess that the young girl's heart was almost breaking. For Mary talked and seemed quite prepared to his aunt and Mary breaking through the wife of the lower carrington Bellairs.

From 75 to 100 teachers were present at the reception given last night at the Ryerson School by the Women Teachers' Guild of the city, in honor of Missilantia Stead, district organizer for the land of the city Jennie Stead, district organizer for the Federation of Women Teachers of On-sinuating?" cried his aunt, immensely damsel. And Eve's possessive, was upon the sinuating?" cried his aunt, immensely arm. She had won. reflectation of women reaction presented the first relieved that the wandering one had shining as she looked at Mary, then at opportunity for a gathering together been located.

"My own opinion"—here Bellairs "Don't scold us! We're so happy!" tario. The reception presented the first relieved that the wandering one had opportunity for a gathering together the local teachers this season and proved a most enjoyable affair. Miss smiled a tolerant, knowing little smile stockwell, president of the guild, acted that was largely for the benefit of as hostess, while Miss Isabel Craig and Mary Drew—'my own opinion's—here Bellairs she looked at Mary, then at her guardian and her guardian's aunt. "Don't scold us! We're so happy!" she said, softly, with an almost cooing note. "For, although we lost ourselves, we found each other! Dick and I'— they've been falling in long. Miss Gertrude Bapty formed the re-they've been falling in love or some- she clung a little closer to him-"Dick

Miss K. L. McDonnell of St. Joseph's Lock ado I such as pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon, when about fifteen terday afternoon, when about fifteen the hospital and summer called at the hospital and presented her with a handsome leather presented her with a handsome le

"Lenmore," King street, was the scene of a very happy event yesterday afternoon when the Y. W. C. A. Physical Department entertained there in honor of Miss Edith Pryce, the new director of physical education. Mrs. Harman Westland, convener of the physical education committee, received with Miss Pryce, the guests including members of the Y. W. C. A. Boerd, Physical Educational Committee, several repartment enter the following Londoners: Mr. and Mrs. George Belton and Miss Belton, Mrs. Ronald Harris, Miss Harris, Mrs. Baxter Wyatt, Miss Isabel Mole, Mrs. Harman Westland, convener of the physical education committee, received with Miss Pryce, the guests including members of the Y. W. C. A. Boerd, Physical Educational Committee, several repartment enter the following Londoners: Mr. and Mrs. George Belton and Miss Belton, Mrs. Ronald Harris, Miss Harris, Mrs. and Mrs. Beaxter Wyatt, Miss Isabel Mole Mrs. Baxter Wyatt, Miss Isabel Mole Mrs. Beaxter Wyatt, Miss Isab

pioret twill, hat to match and large squirrel stole, the gift of the groom. She also wore a corsage of roses and violets. On their return the happy couple will reside in Toronto. Guests were present at the wedding from Hamilton. Toledo, Chicago and Detroit. Previous to the wedding the bride was the guest of honor at a number of showers both in this city and in Chicago, where she was visiting but a short time ago.

LINDSAY—NETTLETON.

LINDSAY—NETTLETON.

St. Andrew's Church, Strathroy, was the scene of a very pretty wedding this week, when Miss Mary D. Nett'eton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nettleton of Strathroy, became the bride of Mr. Richard Neville Lindsay, formerly of Strathroy, now of Edmonton, Alta, son of the late Dr. W. D. and Mrs. Lindsay of Strathroy, and Mrs. Lindsay of Strathroy, and Mrs. A. Tait of Zephyr. and Mrs. Lindsay of Strathroy, and W. Fountain of Sharon brother of Gen. W. B. Lindsay of Ottawa. Rev. J. A. Shaver officisted at the service, the church being beautifully decorated with flowers and palms.

A charming pair of bridesmaids were Miss Clare Ross of Strathroy and Miss Marjorie Belton of Toronto, the former in soft yellow taffeta with large pictures of the letter to send me her address at ture hat from which black streamers seeds, larkspur and selvia, it is a little latter similarly clad in pink. Both late now for plants, but if any reader curried shepherd's crooks to which will wait till spring I can hold them

### AT CUPID'S CALL

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LXXXVII.—The Return
Oh, Dick! Take care of me! Don't is such a dear: And Eve—the dear

"Oh, Dick! Take care of me! Don't don't say anything to hurt me-" Dick was the soul of chivalry—and light. Dear Eve! Of course, no man Dick was the soul of chivalry—and light. Dear Eve: Of course, as as souched. He had compromised could possibly resist her! could possibly resist her! Mary — white-faced — was passing through a world of pain.

"I think I'll go to bed," she said at you been secretly longing to have what is the said at the s

he forced himself to say. "Cher up, last.
my dear! Come, let me see you But the other two would not hear of

ort Arort Ar

She flung herself into his arms. Of the five hundred dollars. More Miraculously, thereafter, Eve discovered the way home. Within twenty never had suspected her at all! of the five hundred dollars. Moreover, he had admitted that, in his heart, he minutes they were at a railway station, had aroused the sleeping porter, and were connected with the White Lodge by telephone.

—in her turn—had told him of the episode of the Cingalee. Bellairs had sworn that the Cingalee would never set foot within his home again. Bel-

Over the wire Eve explained pre- lairs had shrewdly guessed the mission of the Cingalee and Eve's part in the game. Also the part that Julian

Bellairs smiled rather grimly at the And Mary was responsible for the was the hostess of other end of the wire. He guessed the metamorphosis.

> "worked." worked.
>
> He turned to his aunt and Mary marriage through with Eve. Then Drew—who were sitting up for the Mary would be his—the wife of the

heir lovely little yacht.

both of you! No, this wasn't a 'phone laughed and seemed quite prepared to call from the police to say they've welcome Eve, and — possibly—Eve's found the bodies! It's a call from Eve suitor.

thing of the sort!"
"Oh, Carrington!" Bellairs' aunt

Miss K. L. McDonnell of St. Joseph's gave a small, excited scream. "Do you

the "Y" work, and others. To a was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. shich by the deft change of a few served in the board room from a pretoxs, can be converted into a kniestilly-appointed table, centred with care costume. The lines are good vases of mani-colored asters and Mich. ing bloomers avoiding the cupped silhonette at the knee, which is so often unkind to the more mature figure. The model is shown as a one-piece dress, a sleeveless costume or suit. A smart maker of sports clothes who has been supported to the model is shown as a sport clothes who has been sports clother than the compact of the properties SHANNON—MURRAY.

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their daughter and solve the remaining of satin and pearls, and a
filmy net veil crowned with orange nesday afternoon, September 21, view their daughter, and stern emarked does not make a stimmer, and more women will be interested in a tailored suit with a skirt and a feminine interpretation of the coat, than are interested in the knicker suits. The illustration bears every indication of museum inspiration and has a Chinese note which is rather refreshing in its pleasing modernization.

\*\*MILINER\*\* Opening\*\*

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MISS BROWNLEY, MILLINER. b. HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW GROOCO POTTERY? DISPLAYED AT

\*\*Nesday afternoon, September 21, view their daughter. Ethyle Mae, became the bride of Mr. Harold Swetland Swethand the bride of Mr. Harold Swetland Swethand Swethand Swethand Swethand Shannon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shannon of Eeaconsfield avenue, blassoms. She carried a shower bounded to groom. The bride, was smartly gowned in pink satin charmeuse, and carried an arm bouquet of dark pink roses, while mand took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which have being groom. The wedding music was played by Mrs. J. Rousson, sister of the bride sang target of a shower bounded of the promise of the register of the promise of the pr unattended.

After the ceremony a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon leaving by the 7:25 train for Detroit and Chicago. The bride traveled in a dress of navy pioret twill, hat to match and large squirrel stole, the gift of the groom.

### Lost Address.

Dear Miss Grey,-I received a letter The bride, who was levely in her wedding robe of white crepe charmeuse with court train trimmed with away from home when the letter came, meuse with court train trimmed with silver, and conventional bridal veil. was given away by her father. Her flowers were Ophelia roses.

Away from home when the letter came, and I would like the lady who wrote the letter to send me her address at were tied clusters of roses. Little over and let them have them then. I

### Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

The low winds murmur about the eaves, And rustle the standing corn; There's a glint of dew on the clover

For day is but newly born.
Lillian Leveridge She was all exclamations and de-

> short locks?-if so, why? Short locks?—If so, why?
>
> Do not be foolish, I beg of you. If you have long, thick hair, or just the average, with possibly a little kink in it, why not be satisfied to retain its beauty, for after all a woman's crown-

beauty, for after all a woman's crowning glory is her hair.

A person who has reached the thirties, in my estimation, looks ridiculous with short hair, although there are a few young girls I admire with bobbed heads. It does not at all suit all types, so

be running, because you may not possess that particular type of beauty to which it is becoming.

Once it is gone you will have a long wait, which will seem like an eternity wait, which will seem like an eternity. wait, which will seem like an eternity to you before it grows again. And, besides, passing through the "awkward length" stage, you will have rainy days to contend with, when there is nothing to be seen below the brim of your very smart hat but little wiens of etericity heir.

think of the terrible risk you wou

while since I have written to the Mail-Box. I see where there are directions ferent kinds, and I will send some in later. I have some white asters and they are lovely. I will send a mite for the kiddles.

MARCH 21. wrought in a sk Ans.-Am mailing you seeds, but the

portiere directions were sent out, and never returned. Maybe Mammy Dinah would be so kind as to send them to us again, would you. Mammy? It is a long time since I had any news of Coon Hollow or the Little Coal-Black Rose. Let us hear from you soon.

# Appleface's Children. Dear Miss Grey,—I saw where Elderberry wanted the ages of my children. Very sorry I have not answered sooner, but have not been feeling very good this

years, one girl 6 years, a boy 12 years, a boy 8 years, a boy 4 years, and baby girl 15 months old.

APPLEFACE.

se most of you people are gathering up Christmas presents. The only way I can get them all is by starting early
As ever,
BONNY JEAN.

not know whom to thank, as there was no message with them, but a kind Ans.—Am mailing you Pete's address no message with them, but a kind thought was there which Cynthia did not overlook, and appreciated ver. I think it a splendid idea to start your probability of the start your probability of the start is a splendid idea to start your probability of the start your probability o Christmas presents early, Bonny Jean.

### F. LINFORTH WILLGOOSE

Cynthia wishes to thank the Box

ites who so kindly sent her the de-lightful bouquet of asters. She did

The thing now was to rush Dick's

and I are going to be married!"

Tomorrow-Mary's Ordeal.

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### PIANOFORTE DEPARTMENT. William Caven Barron, pianist, composer, has returned to London. Mr.

been residing in Boston, and Los Angeles, California, for a few The Pacific Coast Musician in an article about Mr. Barron said: "He as written many delightful compositions."

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### HOME ECONOMICS

[By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.]



century, and it is probable, that if the and nurses. They seldom require that instance, my city pillow lace did originate in Italy and spread thence to Zurich and Munich, yet it was the lacemakers of Flanders in the cure of advanced tuberculosis. who soon made it peculiarly their own And yet the state furnishes institutional everywhere, even in our barnyard

The name "passement," used even in to furnish the same thing for advanced say good-bye for now. Will write about but have not been feeling very good this last week. The eldest girl's age is 13 orate pattern than needle point lace were cheaper and were eagerly welcomed by those who could not afford point lace. Also, the bobbin laces were lighter and more supple than the stiff sharp-pointed needle laces, and more suited to the fashion of ruffs. (Copyright, 1921, by Metropolitan News-

### Attention, Aster.

Many

Attention, Apple Core.



is not a menace to the community in which he lives or to associates among whom he works or plays-he cannot infect anybody because there is no elimination of tubercle bacilli in the incipient of your very smart hat but little wisps of straight hair.

Think seriously before attempting to satisfy one of Dame Fashion's passing whims, and be sport enough not to cry when your hair is gone.

Idea of your very smart hat but little atic was betrothed to a beautiful girl of one of the isles of the lagoon. Industrious as she was beautiful, the girl dreds of victims of lung tuberculosis whose disease is well advanced, who have be endangering the health. Attention, Mammy Dinah. therefrom an exquisite petrified wrack and lives of those about them, yet who Dear Miss Grey.—It has been quite a which he hastened to present to bis closely. fiance. But, war breaking out, the sail-ors and fishermen were pressed into the for bead portieres, and I would love to get them. I do wish I could help with that quilt; it is such a fine thing to raise money, but I have so much to do at this time of year. I would also like some flower seeds of different and the service of the Venetian navy and departed for the east. The poor young parted for the east. The poor young grace that other wards who may and departed for the east. The poor young grace that other wards who may and departed for the east. The poor young grace that other wards who may and departed for the east. The poor young grace that other wards who may and the suppose everyone was at the fair.

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I suppose everyone was at the fair. for bead portieres, and I would leve service of the Venetian navy and de- care and treatment to wards who are turb our slumbers. knitted together by the lightest of fibres, she began to plait and twist the threads weighted with small lead which hung vanced far beyond incipiency is treated is getting long, will try and write again around her net. Little by little she wrought in a skillful manner a thread imitation of the cherished gift, and thus in graved few.

In the sanatorium. So that in practice scon and tell you all about it. Why not everyone write and tell of their summer ing to a favored few.

paper Service.)

You failed to sign your name. Lindly send it in, and I will forward it to Tip. thanks for the postal note in

If you write to Dr. Brady, care of The Advertiser, he will furnish you with this information.

### Personal Health Service

(By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noten Physician and Author)

White Plague Stuff. In the Adirondack Mountains in New culosis is of the greatest value as a Yerk there is a sanatorium supported by

ciples of hygiene upon which the cure of tuberculosis are admitted. And these of tuberculosis is based, but it seems incipient, or very early stage, cases are admitted only after a duly designated QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Presumptious Neighbors.

bors advise radium treatments. Family physician does not. What would you advise? (Mrs. J. U. C.)

My daughter has TB, and the neigh-

ANSWER-Gags for the neighbors. "Some Say." I am 20, healthy and strong, but come people say my blood is not pure.

Ans .- Don't pay any attention to what "some say." There are no symp-toms of bad or impure blood. Do not trifle with your health—go and get your doctor's advice if there is anything wrong.

The Wisdom of Thinking.

What are the symptoms of bad blood?-

I am a healthy girl and would like to know whether cold baths would have any ill effects. (M. E. S.)

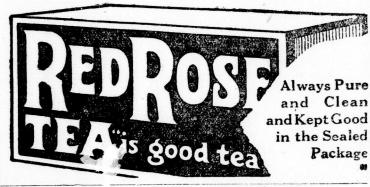
ANSWER-If you enjoy the bath and

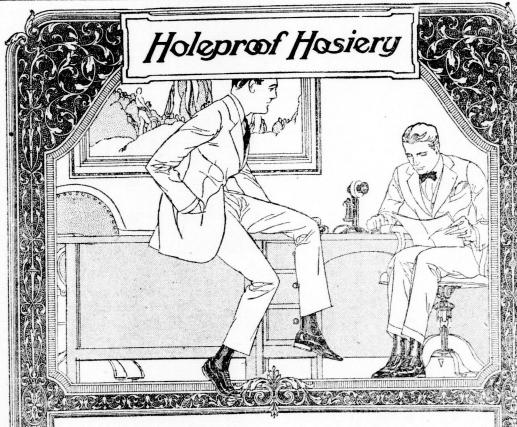
### Pumpkin's Vacation.

Dear Miss Grev.-Isn't this the most glorious weather you could imagine. It cool at night, and no mosquitoes to dis

imitation of the cherished gift, and thus the first bobbin lace was created."

Belgium, like Switzerland and Germany, was intimately connected commercially with Venice in the sixteenth mercially with Venice in the sixteenth under the same roof with physicians the same roof with physicians that some delightful outings. Everyone under the same roof with physicians that one delightful outings. Everyone finds pleasure in different ways. For any nurses. They seldom require that care for them and hasn't room or funds which I get so tired looking at. Must my boat trip next time An institution open to incipient tuber-





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# IN THE REALM OF SPORT

DOWN DIVING

### RUTH'S THREE DOUBLES HELPED IN INDIANS' DOWNFALL IN FIRST

Hoyt Also Effective Against Cleveland — Covaleskie Has Usual Luck Through Hurling Well.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. — Splendid pitching by Waite Hoyt and strong hitting by "Babe" Ruth and Waiter Pipp enabled the New York Americans to win the first of an all-important four-game series with Cleveland today by a proof of 4 to 2. Hoyt was in trouble in only one inning, the fourth, when Cleveland scored its two runs on Gardner's single, Sewell's triple and a wild pitch. In the last five innings Cleveland only got three men on bases.

Coveleskle also pitched well for Cleveland, but met with his usual poor luck against the Yankees, who have defeated him five times in six games this season.

Clinched Majority

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New York also clinched the year's series from Cleveland, today's victory being their twelfth as against seven for the Indians. Ruth emerged from a bat-New York also clinched the year's series from Cleveland, today's victory being their twelfth as against seven for the Indians. Ruth emerged from a batting slump knocking out three doubles and drawing a base on balls in four times up. He scored after each of his three hits, though he pulled up lame after running to second on his third two-bagger. Pipp also was a strong factor in New York's wintow. Leonard Leonard Leonard Leonard Leonard Leonard Leonard Gharrity.

New York's victory, as he drove in three of New York's runs.

New York scored its first run in the fourth on doubles by Ruth and Pipp and took the lead with two runs in the sixth, scored on Ruth's double, and singles by Meusel and Pipp. Ruth scored again in and 9 to

RED SOX SPLIT Sept. 23.—The Browns and Chicago jided a double-header today, Philadelphia mining the opener, 10 to 2. Thompson, Conn the second game, 10 to 5. ris and Perkins.

| Second game: R.H.E. | St. Louis | 390 002 000 | 5 11 0 | Boston | 000 510 13x | 10 16 0 | Vangilder, Kolp and Severeid; Karr and Walters |

TWO FOR ATHLETICS. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Philadel-phia took both ends of a double-header from Chicago today by scores of 4 to 0, and 9 to 1. Heimack, a recruit from the Moline team of the Three-I League.

scored on Ruth's double, and singles by Meusel and Pipp. Ruth scored again in the eighth on his third two-bagger, Meusel's sacrifice and Pipp's sacrifice fly. The fielding on both sides was sharp and clean, Ward excelling with several brilliant infield plays.

The score:

R.H.E. Cleveland

600 200 600—2 6 0 New York

000 102 01x—4 6 1 Coveleskie and O'Neill; Hoyt and Schang.

Philadelphia ..... 002 010 01x-4 / 2 Wilkinson and Schalk; Heimack and Myatt. Second game: R.H.E. ... 001 000 000—1 4 ... 040 001 04x—9 14

Connally and Schalk; Har-British Bowlers Home,

Wax Enthusiastic

Over Their Trip

G EORGE HUNTER, one of the party of British bowlers, in an interview in the Border Telegraph of Galashiels, Scotland, also the home of J. J. Jagger, who captained the British team, has many good things to say of Canada. The towns best off for work were Hamilton and London, Mr. Hunter thought.

"Regarding\* the bowling, said Mr. Hunter, they found the greens a bit inferior, with one or two exceptions, to those at home. This was solely accounted for by having sown greens instead of turfed. Out of 31 games played, 21 were won and 10 were lost, which was a very good record for a mixed team. Mr. Jagger was captain, and proved a capable leader. On the last night spent on board, the members presented him with a nice address complimenting him on the way he had conducted the tour, which In 1906 Mr. Jagger accompanied the team to Canada, and on this

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Receives Judges' Decision Over Pete Herman.

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### ronto Follows Statement.

Flutter in Rails At To-

TORONTO, Sept. 23.—Publication today of the long-deferred statement of the Toronto Railway Company found immediate response in "rails" stock on the Toronto exchange. Over 500 shares changed hands, and the price advanced standily from 7114. price advanced steadily from 71½ to 74½, reacting on a final sale of eight shares to 73, a total adof eight shares to 2 to the ware of only 1½ points. The market is evidently still doubtful whether the final award of the T. S. R. arbitration board will net shareholders much more on their stock than its present price The features of the statement which will most interest the street are: First, that the cleanup deal is now ready for ratification by shareholders at the general meeting on September 30; secondly, that the company has a net surplus of one million dollars to distribute in addition to the purchase price of the street rail-way, and, thirdly, that all the funds in the company's can be distributed by July 1,

### AT A GLANCE

Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburg 2, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 13, Boston 5.
New York at St. Louis—Rain.
(Only games scheduled.)
Games Today.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Sunday Games.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Broslyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit

Alerts Meet Orients Today For Inter-Club League Championship

The most important amateur game of the season will be played this afternoon at Tecumseh Park, when the Orients and Alerts, winners of the first and second series of the Inter-Club League, respectively, hook up in the final game for the championship and the Martin-Lyons tronby.

Both clubs have been putting up a good brand of ball and if the first two games of the play-off series is any criterion today's battle should any criterion toda be real exciting.

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The Alerts captured the first game by the score of 4 to 3, after a great 10-inning struggle, while the second game found the Orients the victors by the same score.

Today's battle must settle the issue for this year, and both clubs are confident of carrying off the honors. Arrangements have been made to have William (Corker) Legg and Sam Thorpe handle the game,

until the last week.

The Indians have a slight mortgage

on the future. They've only nine games to play. The remainder are with the White Sox, while the Yanks have the Browns, Athletics and the Red Sox to

meet two of them, anyway, tough customers at times.

CLEVELAND, CITY OF CHAMPS.

Cleveland has three champions, John-ny Klibane, featherweight champion of

the world, Danny Frush and Bryan Downey, featherweight and middle-

The Syracuse club were in the hold

Braves on September 30 for the bene-

ing told President Heydler of the Na- tion any more.

fit of Christy Mathewson.

weight champions of Cleveland, only.

so the fans are assured that both teams will have to play ball from start to finish.

Following is the probable batting order of each team:

Alerts.

Connects the

This will be McGraw's seventh pen

nant if he cashes in this year, a record in gonfalon-grabbing in the majors. He has stood tied with Connie Mack.

with Hughey Jennings, second in com mand.

It would be probably more of a fight

Wilson has been deprived of \$35,000

Connors, 3b. Doherty, ss. Hodgins, c. Orients. Burgess, ss.

Nopper, p. Smith, c.f. Downs, r.f

JUST BETWEEN US

when Shag joined them, but quit the if the Indians enter the finals against season \$10,000 to the good. There are the Giants than if the Yanks draw the

In responding to a request for his autograph on the ball, President Hard-need to exercise to work up a perspira-

### P. S. FOOTBALL TO GET UNDER WAY TUESDAY

City Is Divided Into Five Districts, With Several Teams Competing in Each.

RULES DRAWN UP BY LEAGUE OFFICERS

Schedule As Prepared Provides For Games Up To Middle of October.

Organization of a public school foot- tournament since 1915. ball league in this city has been completed, and, according to the announced schedule, the first games will be played on Tuesday next, with five districts The series between the Yanks and Indians, which started yesterday at the Polo Grounds, will probably see better baseball played than in the real affair.

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Which contains the Polo Grounds are th Whichever team cops this series will figure in the world's series split, that's almost certain. If they divide this series then the interest will be sustained plays, as well. Memorial School, is named secretary.

Rules for the league have been drawn up, to continue in force until the termination of the schedule on October 14. After that date the winners of the five districts will play off for the city public school championship. Only those boys who were promoted last June are eligible to enter games, and any team utilizboth having won six up until now. Mc-Graw has grown portly since he won his first pennant—portly and grey-haired. ing disqualified players will be elimi-Twice he lost to one of the first of the miracle men of baseball, saturnine connie Mack. Despite the grey in his hair, much of the old McGraw fighting Game

Cannot Change Dates.

Games postponed on account of inspirit is still noticeable around the Giant hang-out, and it is backed by more of the old Oriole determination, season \$10,000 to the good. There are two good answers. Shag was a drawing card, and somebody else had the buying of players to do.

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A baseball will be auctioned off at the game between the Giants and the Brayes on Sentember 30 for the beneteacher, and nine players will consti-tute a team. The size of the grounds, as laid down in the rules, is to be 50 yards by 80 yards, and the penalty area by the New Jersey Boxing Commission, his share of the last meeting. He won't

ing told President Heydler of the National League that he was a great admitmer of Mathewson, and that he considered Matty "typical of all that was best in the national pastime."

"Big Six" has drawn the finest tributes ever paid a ballplayer, since he undertook the biggest fight of his career up in his mountainous perch in the Adirondacks. There have been greater stars, perhaps, as baseball goes, but Matty's personality and character will always live in the history of the A plan of the penalty area has been forwarded to each school entered in the league. A win will count two points,

### WESTERN ONTARIO NET TOURNEY LOOMS UP; FIRST SINCE 1915

Entries Already in Sight Assure Definite Commack of Court Game To Larger Standing-Starts, Octobs 6.

There are entries enough in sight al- ! ready to make sure that the tournament of the Western Ontario Lawn Tennis Association, slated for the courts of

Mr. J. G. Boucher won the singles champic ship in 1913-14, but lost to Dr. the London Hunt and Country Club on October 6, will be the biggost ever staged, and will definitely mark the ladies' singles in 1913-14-15, and retainstaged, and will definitely mark the ladies singles in 1910-14-15, and retained come-back of the game since its interruption by the war.

The tourney will last from Thursday morning until Saturday, and there will be talent enough present in each day's be talent enough present in each day's play to attract a big gallery for the first orary secretary-treasurer, J. G. Bou-

ne Last Winners.

## In O. R. F. U. Series

president of the new league, while J. M. Decide Group Teams Are Too Strong-Arrange Series With Second Teams.

> The Technical School have decided lefinitely not to enter the O. R. F. U. eries. They are trying to arrange a eries between the second teams of Woodstock College and Collegiate, Inger soll, Sarnia and the Askin Street Elks. The decision to withdraw was prompt The decision to withdraw was prompted by the belief that the teams in the proposed O. R. F. U. group would be too strong for the Technical squad, which is practically being created this year. Most of the teams in the proposed local group have had several years' of experience and are heavier than the Technical can muster. No word has been received yet from the other teams being invited into the proposed series, but it is thought that games may be arranged between Wood-

### **FIVE SCHOOL RECORDS BROKEN AT GUELPH**

E. Webb Senior Champ, D. Donaldson, Middle, and Davies Junior.

GUELPH. Sept. 23.—Five school records were broken at the annual field day in connection with the collegiate institute held here today. They were the running broad jump, intermediate; pole vault, senior; running high jump, senior, and the 440-yard dash, intermediate. H. Webb won the senior championship of the school; D. Donaldson, the intermediate championship, and S. Davies, the junior championship.

The results:

Oct. 11—Rectory vs. Lorne; Boyle vs. Chesley.
Oct. 14—Rectory vs. Boyle; Lorne vs. Chesley.
District E.
Ealing vs. Pottersburg—Sept. 27, Oct. 4, Oct. 11.
Pottersburg vs. Ealing—Sept. 30, Oct. 7, Oct. 14.

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Running high jump, intermediate—H. Mitchell; E. Donaldson. Height 4 feet 3 inches.
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cafe of modern Paris or the restaurant

of an international caravanserail that the Latin Quarter is dead. In our day,

Interesting Experiments Are

Made To Test Sense

of Canines.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 23 .- Not long ago

some interesting experiments were

made in England to test the strength

There was a terrier that could not

be thrown off his master's track upon the pavement of Regent's Park, al-though his track was crossed and re-crossed by hundreds of fresher ones and by thousands that were not so

with such eagerness as to overshoot the point of divergence, but, quickly regaining this point, chose at once the

The master and a stranger to the dog exchanged shoes and then went different ways. The setter followed his mas-

ing worn away, the bottom of one heel touched the ground. Walking in recotton socks left no trail that the setter could follow; in woolen socks that

had been worn away the trail was fol-lowed, but not eagerly.

The master walked 50 yards in his

the house, then alighted and walked in shooting boots 50 yards beside the car-riage. He then entered the carriage and his friend got out and walked 200

yards along the way. The setter run the whole 259 yards at full speed with-cut making any pause at the point where the scent changed. The master

walked in his ordinary shooting boots, having first soaked them in oil of anise seed. Although the odor of the anise

speed, after having examined the first three or four steps carefully. Other experiments tested the power

of scent through the air. The master

turned on one side, got over a stone wall, and walked back towards the house. The stone wall was breast-ligh and about a hundred yards to the wind-

ward of his course down the field. The

log, taking the trail at the top of the

field, rapidly followed its master's winding course. The moment it gained the

"wind's eye" of the place where he

was standing, with only his eyes above the top of the wall, the dog threw up its head, turned from the track is

was following, and want straight to owner, although there were at the tim several overheated laborers near it is

DEATH OF G. A. HAMILTON.

Gustavus A. Hamilton, aged 93

years, and a resident of Lucan for

many years, died in Victoria Hospital

Thursday night. He has been a patient

at the hospital for several years. Mrs.

(Dr.) Ardiel of Grand Rapids, Mich., a niece; is his only surviving relative. She

is expected to arrive here to make

Mrs. Lilian Taylor

Tells How Cuticura

Healed Her Baby

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was fairly crazy rub-bing and scratching till the skin broke and

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### PARIS POLICE HEAD WILL FINGER PRINT WHOLE POPULATION

Identification Cards To Be Made Compulsory For All Foreigners.

PRECOGNIZED BY BANKS

Scheme, First Confined to Capital, May Be Extened to Country.

d foreign, in an effort to obtain finger-ints or photographs of thousands of riminals who have obtained amnesty unce the signing of the armistice.

baye been demanded only of foreigners who remain in France more than two months, soon will be made compulsory, with heavy resulting for follows to observe the control of t police headquarters.

atfon by the police, these cards will possibly develop a saintly character and will be recognized as identification result in lessening his inclination to rot



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cards in all official and banking transactions here. This will save delays, which have for a long time been complained of by foreigners doing business in Paris. For the present the scheme will be con-fined to Paris but later it probably will be made general all over France.

The "movies" have been condemned as responsible in large measure for the serious crime wave which swept France last year, leaving in its wake scores of marital tragedies which reflect against France, but Gustave Lebon, well-known as the author of "Mob Psychology," now declares that the cinema is not so re-He would prohibit the publication of de-tails of any crime committed, suppress all information regarding suicides, and vould not give the world any risque details of illegitimate love affairs, which have always constituted the spicy fea-ture of the French press.

M. Lebon differs from other French rsychologists in that he says every one is not subject to such contagion, as he PARIS, Sept. 23.—M. Leullier, prefect if police, has decided to check up the notley population of Paris, both French

"Juries which are organized to try of and punish crime actually provide the rost fertile field for contagion," he con-"The wholesale amnesty which tinued. Identification cards, which hitherto fellowed the signing of the armistics

This ruling. Such a card will be issued by the police without charge and will be beautiful for the beautiful form of a commit acts of views. how the bearer's fingerprints. Duplilence, was the result of sympathetic mental contagion, which did not take into consideration dangers which were According to the plan under consider- certain to arise. A burglar could not serve as identification to their holders and therefore to hope that liberty would and commit acts of violence was nothing but folly, and for this folly France and the rest of the world must now pay the cost."



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from in under the roofing and the roofing still doing its duty of resisting fire. Also remember this is out in the country where it took the best part of half an hour for help to arrive."

pany, has this to say about Mr. Wingrove's fire:

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"I inspected this risk after the fire. It was particularly evi-

ent that the fact that the roof was covered with Brantford Roofing kept the fire confined below the roof. If it had been possible for the fire to break through I do not see how they could have saved the building. As it was the loss was com-

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Slates since I have had such good proof that if the four roofs

had been covered with your slates no fire would have occurred."

The picture tells the story.

resistant qualities of

without harming them in any way.

Mr. Wingrove says:

paratively trifling."

### PARIS STUDENT LIFE LIKE PRE-WAR DAYS

Men and Women From All Over World Back to Get Lessons in Art.

sponsible for this as are the newspapers. LIVE IN HISTORIC SPOTS

Holland.

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- Writing on "Student Life in Paris," J. D'Arcy Morell says in the Daily Telegraph that at one time in the Middle Ages 20,000 ardent and noisy "escholiers" filled the streets daily of the greatest university city in the world. They came from all parts of Europe as Erasmus so graphically de-scribed in his story of their life under the shadow of the old Sorbonne. Some of the narrow streets with a mediaeval aspect still remain as records of those days, such as the Rue Mouffatard, the turies, the Rue de la Montagne St. Genevieve and the Rue Cujas, where gleamed at night the row of little lamps of the cabaret "Le Grillon," the familiar esort of students and popular "chansonniers" long ago. Here these poet-singers warbled their own compositions. They did not mince their words; all came in for their satirical gibes, even he highest in the land.

In these times, during the day the "Quartier" looks deserted by the student class of both sexes. These are at-tending the lectures of professors in the different amphitheatres of the schools and acuteness of the sense of smell in or at the Faculty of Medicine, the Ecole ues Beaux-Arts and the numerous academies devoted to every description of study which have sprung up since the war-like mushrooms at dawn in a mossy gien. Many of the most famous Lycees, such as Louis de Grand and the Coilege de Sainte Barbe, are almost be-neath the great dome of the Pantheon. lege de Sainte Barbe, are almost beneath the great dome of the Pantheon. Yet now and again I see a true Bohemian student in the forenoon, with his unkempt hair taking in shaggy curis beneath his student's cap, and carrying a portfolio tucked under his arm. His shoes are rather down at heel. A woman passes wheeling a handcart piled up with red cherries. The young fellow hils the pockets of his threadbare jacket for a few pence, and then takes a seat in the dark fittle wineshop opposite the left, keeping their usual order. The setter followed the common track with such eagerness as to overshoot. for a few pence, and then takes a seat in the dark little wineshop opposite the ort Royal Station, next the historic turant of the Closerie des Lilas, where, with a measure of wine, he nches frugally, absorbed in reading.

Students at Frugal Luncheons. Others take their midday meal be-neath the foliage of the Luxenbourg neath the foliage of the Luxenbourg gardens, or on the benches of the Boulevard, on a hunk of bread, some strawberries, and a cream cheese bought of followed his master's trail, but not with gardens, or on the benches of the Boulethe ambulant "cremiere," in white the eagerness with which it followed the apron and straw hat, who pushes her trail of his shoes. When he walked cart through the quarter every morning in new shooting boots the setter would crying shrilly, "A la creme, fromage a la creme." Students with empty pockets gaze longingly at the donkey carts driven by vociferous costers and piled up with fruit and vegetables.

Newcomers to Paris often ask how do the students live nowadays. Well, except those with well-lined purses, they for the most part do not frequent the Taverne du Pantheon, nor sup on the terrace of Le d'Harcourt, screened from terrace of Le d'Harcourt, screened hom the public gaze by a wall of evergreens in wooden tubs; but if there are few students at this famous restaurant, you may, perchance, see one of the queens took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards walked in his stockings and walked 300 yards him the properties of the p walked in his stockings 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards wards more barefoot. When the setter was put upon the track at the outset it followed with usual eagerness and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his stockings and walked in his stockings and walked in his stockings and walked in his stockings and walked 300 yards, then took off his yards may be a supplied to the properties of the Paris to seek a quiet tete-a-tete near | maintained the pursuit throughout the

raris to seek a quiet tete-a-tete near maintained the pursuit throughout the lady's usual pressing admirers.

But the simple student, come to study in earnest, generally lives in a furnished room at one of the numerous little outof-the-way hotels, or boarding-houses, at students' prices. Such a room may cost anything from £3 to £8 a month. Occasionally foreign scholars, and even French, rent lodgings together, and sometimes families live in the Latin Quarter during the course of study of

their boys and girls.

Studio and Home Also.

Art students often take a studio, which also serves the purpose of a dwelling. An merican girl student at one of the many "ateliers" near the Luxembourg showed me her season's work out doors from studies made in Holland. These were quite clever pictures of Dutch children in quaint Friesland costumes. This young artist lived with two other girl students in one of the zag course for a quarter of a mile, then secluded old houses near the Rue Vavin. They rented their studios in common, and invited me to a homely cup of tea.

surrounded by pictures and drawings. In the sultry midday stillness I saw a scholar seated on the plinth of a time-worn statue beneath the grey mass of Gothic masonry forming the architecturally beautiful church of St. Etienne-du-Mont, dedicated also to the patron of Paris, St. Genevieve. The shrine, which contained the relics of the saint, has remained empty since the Terror. Close by a strange old fourteenth century house without a signboard is a students' resort. The door is so low that one is obliged to stoop on entering. The little dark doorway is partly hidden by a owing vine, one of the few .eft in the

Two guests are in the parior, sombrely lighted and with panelled walls black from age. Outside, beneath the light of steps, an art student is painting in the cool shade on a big canvas. He is making the portrait of the ancient hurch, one of the oldest in Paris.
The wanderer returning to the uarter he loved before the war will look n vain for the Students' Hostel, where bright young American girl students and a few British, full of youthful spirits, found a temporary home during their studies in the Latin Quarter. Its place is taken by the Foyer Internationale des Etudiantes. Students from all countries gather here. They are aspiring maidens, arxious to capture a university diploma, with all the steadfast purpose of the

present day feminine mind.

This home is within earshot of the modernized Bal Bullier, where until mid-night the discordant sonority of a jazz band stimulates the dancers until the lights are extinguished. The matron of the Foyer showed me over the premises. Boarders find room at 150f. a month, or a room for two at 105f. each. At the present moment 25 nationalities are represented as members of the hostel. The inmates have music and recreation rooms; they have formed a club, and enjoy the air in an umbrageous garden. There is a medical dispensary, bath-

cooms and evening entertainments. There are at present a number of paying members. Of these 246 are French students, 78 English girls, 22 Americans, 20 Rumanians and Bessarabians, 13 Swedes, 11 Armenians, 11 Jugo-Slavs, 9 Russians and 9 Poles, 8 Swiss, 8 Belgians, 7 Danes, 7 Norwegians, while Palestine, Greece, Italy, Canada, Australia, Holland, Japan, Bulgaria, the Baltic countries and Chile are repreby 39 members of the Foyer

### This shows how the schools of Paris are sought by students from all parts of the world. Their chief amusements are LONDON DEATH RATE the theatre and concerts. Dinner and lunch in the hostel costs about 3f-50c FALLS, BIRTHS RISE for each meai. By far the greater number come to study letters at the university, but some follow art, the law

Infant Mortality Decreases, Annual Report of County The refrain of an old song written by a law student three-quarters of a century ago, Leper by name, runs thus: "Non, il n'est plus le Vieux Quartier Latin." How many others who lived the life and studied there have since been scattered over the world, following their destiny and vocation? You will hear the regretful comment at some fashionable Council States.

LURE OF CITY PERILOUS

Increased Danger of Phthisis Not So Apparent As Many Leave.

say these blase criticis, how different life was in the dear old haunts hallowed by centuries of learning.

Those generations of students are gone, but those still living need not

for a series of years would entail an average duration of life of the four score years, deemed some thousands of years ago to be attainable only by reason of

As to the health in schools, Dr. Hamer says that dirt is still the greatest enemy the authorities have to contend with, but he reports that steady progress is being made through the strenu-ous efforts of school nurses backed by swelled by immigrants from the country the authority and interest of the teach-

One difficulty in maintaining bodily One difficulty in maintains cleanliness is that parents usually are warned in advance of inspection day, with the result that they send their children to school well washed and dressed in their best clothes on that day and then promptly allow them to relaps again into careless habits.

In regard to the influence of migra-

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The death rate in London is the lowest on record, according to the annual report of the county council dealing with the public bealth. The death rate has fallen to gone, but those still living need not grieve. Their place is taken by the rising generation of ardent youth, and the two sexes unite in search of knowledge. Present youth brings the hopes of the future into the atmosphere of the past. The old traditions still live.

DOG'S WONDERFUL

GIFT OF TRACKING

Cording to the annual report of the county council dealing with the public county council dealing with the public boys for miles around. But, perhaps the soys for miles around. But, perhaps the county council dealing with the public county council dealing with t

there after contracting phthisis. Finally the middle-aged afflicted with this disease do succumb in considerable numbers in London itself to the London environment, mainly for the reason that when they fall they are more likely than the young folk and the elderly women to remain in London to die, partly also for the reason that at the latter middle districts for miles around.'

# MATHIEU

PARIS, Sept. 23 .- Capt. Mathieu, who PARIS, Sept. 23.—Capt. Mathieu. who is known the world over as a soldier or fortune, and an international spy, has come into the limelight again. According to persons who have just arrived here from Moscow, he has turned Communist and is busy organizing a French section of the Communist party in Moscow with a view to training real propagandists who will be able to draw into the ranks of Bolshevism the French proletariat faster than Marcel Cachin's Paris group is now doing.

Paris group is now doing.

A native of Valenciennes. Mathieu enlisted in the Spanish army during the Spanish-American war, but later deserted, and under an assumed name joined the United States Cavalry. As soon as peace was signed he disappeared.

The next heard of him he was in

possible to maintain it at that level London have in many instances drifted Morocco, where he served with distin tion in the Foreign Legion.

Mathieu, who is a master of foreign languages, made his headquarters in Lille for several years subsequent to his Moroccan experiences Moroccan experiences, but constantly travelled between European capitals. It is now believed that during this time he was in the employ of some one of the Allied governments.

At the beginning of the European war he shirked French service, but joined the Belgian army as a sergeant in an armored car detachment. He displayed such devotion to duty and bravery that he was awarded several decorations. After the war he went to Manchuria and posed as a French officer until his leception was suspected by the head of the French mission there, whereupon Mathieu again disappeared, only to reappear in Kleff in charge of a Bolshevist armored car in the war between Poland and Soviet Russia. Later, it appears, he became an influențial member of Trotzky's organization and a

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**PHOTOPLAYS VAUDEVILLE** 

# What's Doing at the Local Playhouses

MUSIC



Scene from "Mother o' Mine," showing at the Allen Monday, Tuesday

### What the Press Agents Say About the Shows

AT ALLEN'S

AMOUS DANCERS OF NEW YORK AT THE ALLEN MONDAY. I dancing on the motion most beautiful classical dancing scenes ever projected on the screen. The fa-however, audiences have appreciate true art as it is ed for this incident of the production. the better types of pro-

All Next Week TWICE DAILY

Raphael-Mack's

accepted modes for Fall and Winter charmingly dis-

Fashion Event of the

the district attorney to win a m

the district attorney to win a mad race with a locomotive through a bilinding snowstorm in the pale, grim silence of the night.

In addition to "Mother o' Mine," Miss Beatrice O'Leary, the famous Century Girl, has been secured for an engagement extraordinary, and will entertaion Allen patrons at every performance next week with songs that please, assisted by Allen's concert orchestra. "Snub" Pollard in "The Jailbird," and Allen's World News completes the program. pletes the program.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN HER NEWEST, SNAPPIEST COMEDY, "LESSONS IN LOVE," AT ALLEN'S LATTER HALF OF NEXT WEEK. Constance Talmadge as a parlor-maid,

Constance Talmadge as a painor-mark, the cutest that ever took a young man's hat. "That is what "Lessons in Love," the feature attraction at the Allen Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week presents. And they're mighty easy lessons to learn when Connie teaches. \*

Constance Talmadge, as full of pep and fun as ever, will be the very popu-lar attraction at the Allen the latter half of next week in a new gusher of

"Lessons in Love" is a typical Constance Talmadge story, replete with sparkling comedy situations in a most amazing and fascinating plot. It is an daptation of Douglas Murray's famous stage play, "The Man From To-conto." Constance has the stellar role of Leila Calthrope, a young and win-tome heiress, whose elderly guardian certain to delight the most critical of picture patrons. Kenneth Harlan, who appeared with her recently in "Dan-gerous Business," will once more be Thomas H. Ince has included as a special feature in "Mother of Mine," his latest dramatic offering for the Associated Producers, which comes to the Allen Theatre on Monday, one of the most beautiful classical dancing scenes ever projected on the screen. The factorial results as the former partner of the latest latest producers.

> smart and up-to-date styles in "Lessons in Love." For Constance and her sister Norma recently signed a contract with Lucien Delong one of the best-known coutouriers in Paris, whereby they agreed to have Delong furnish them with twelve models a year. These will be the very last word in ultra-

late John Bunny, and many other not-

chic advance styles.

On the same progr ville Trolley comedy, ville Trolley comedy. The Skipper's Treasure"; Allen World News, and the thirteenth episode of the "Hope Diamond Mystery." Special musical program and Beatrice O'Leary, the famous Century Girl, will entertain with new songs that please, assisted by Allen's concert orchestra.

tied the consummation of a ciciously attacks his mother's fight results, in which the killed by his own revolver.

"CENTURY GIRL," ONE OF BROADWAY'S BIG FAVORITES AT THE PROPERTY OF BROADWAY'S BIG FAVORITES AT THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY THE ALLEN ALL NEXT WEEK IN SONG REVIEW OF 1921.

Beatrice O'Leary, the famous "Cer tury Girl," one of Broadway's favorite has been secured for an engagemen



AT THE GRAND

"Experience" One of Greatest Screen Dramas

able screen stars.

In addition to appearing in the chic costume of a French maid, Constance Talmadge will be seen in some very at The Grand Opera House, grips the



conspires with the family lawyer to marry her to a man she has never seen. Will be given a real treat by this celebrated soprano in her "Song Review of their effort to make her "happy" figure in a chain of rapid-fire comedy that is assisted by Allen's concert orchestra.

Comedy quartet in Cambags

Comedy quartet in Cambags

Substitute the C

cottage until he meets with "Ambition," who explains to him the wonderful life of the city. So he leaves his mother with "Love" and "Hope" and goes forth to meet "Experience." Reaching the city, "Youth" first encounters "Pleasure." Dazzled by her brilliancy he asks "Opportunity" to hesitate before they discuss his work. But "Opportunity" declines and leaves him. At the primrose path "Pleasure introduces him to her friends, "Beauty," "Wealth," "Fashion," "Intoxication" and "Temptation." All are instriction" and "Temptation." All are instructions of the photography is truly marvellous. Such scenes as are shown in the gilded halls of pleasure are a revelation, masterpiece of the cinema. Taken as a whole, "Experience" is a triumph of the photography is truly marvellous. Such scenes as are shown in the gilded halls of pleasure are a revelation, masterpiece of the cinema. Taken as a whole, "Experience" is a triumph of the photography is truly marvellous. Such scenes as are shown in the gilded halls of pleasure are a revelation, masterpiece of the cinema. Taken as a whole, "Experience" is a triumph of the photography is truly marvellous. Such scenes as are shown in the gilded halls of pleasure are a revelation, masterpiece of the cinema. Taken as a whole, "Experience" is a triumph of the photography is truly marvellous.

and "Temptation." All are inerested in "Youth" with their en-husiasm and welcome him to their Then follows a series of events, the character of which brings "Youth" to a final conclusion that his future happiness can only be determined on

Progress, and drives home a great and necessary moral lesson.

he comes tace to lace the lace to lace to lace to the opium joint, where he is about to join "Crime"; to the church, where to join "Crime"; to the church, where Briefly, "Youth," the principal char-acter, is happy in the rosebowered cottage until he meets with "Ambi-to happiness.

cellent acting to patrons of The Grand particularly in "Way Down East," is featured as "Youth," and more than vindicates his selection for the art. A special musical program accom-panies "Experience," artistically ren-

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Everard Dominey, a young Englishman, an Sigismund Devinter, later known as Earon Leopold von Ragastein, are classmates at Oxford and alike in appearance as two peas. Several years thereafter, Von Ragastein is banished to German East Africa for killing Prince Eiderstrom with natives kill Dominey. The camp is whose wife he has had an affair. He burned, Dominey presumably killed Dominey, suspected of slaying a man way to England. He is joined at Cape who has been interfering in his marital affairs, through which Rosamond, secret agent and they proceed directly his wife, becomes irrational, goes to to Berlin where they receive their fina Africa on a lion hunt and with his instructions from the emperor. Raga

von Ragastein's camp.

Von Ragastein's camp.

Von Ragastein conceives the idea of poisoning Dominey and assuming his mame and station in England and acting as spy for the emperor. He confers with the latter by wireless and receives orders to go the limit. He makes a sleeping potion and arranges

stein takes possession of Dominey Rosamond Dominey as well as the name of Dominey. Rosamond Dominey see, so kill Dominey, but weakens. To Duke of Oxford is suspicious of Lominey, whom he suspicious of Ragastein and he notifies Scotland Yard with the result that Dominey is watched. Here the plot Continued on Page Thirteen.

next week.

ompanions stumbles exhausted into stein takes possession of Dominey Hall

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situation, he accuses the enraged because the boy

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SIXTY BLOOD RELATIVES CONGRATULATE THEM

Bride and Groom Came To Canada From Scotland in 1853.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paterson o Thorndale on September 20 celebrated their diamond wedding. They are indeed a remarkable "young-old" couple.

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viife to "Fruit-a-tives." This fruit the same generous considerate and my life to 'Fruit-a-tives.' This fruit medicine relieved me when I had given up all hope of recovering my health."

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Trouble, Dyspepsia and Weakness. I had these troubles for years, and all the medicine I took did not do me any good.

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mar the happiness of this great family, and on the day of the diamond wedding the family was still complete.

Sixty Relatives Present.

Ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Paterson celebrated their golden wedding. This great event brought much consolation and comfort to the family and their wide circle of friends. There was a large gathering then, but the diamond wedding was entered into with even greater spirit and zest. When the stage was ready, Mr. and Mrs. Paterson were surrounded by sixty blood relations and

There were many remarkable leading tures of the celebration. One of these was the presence of the bridesmaid, who supported Mrs. Paterson on her wedding day, Mrs. Thomas Hogg. Others were some of the old ministers of churches which the family attended in the days when they, with others, fought the pioneer's fight of Western Ontario. And during the day evidence was given that the religious spirit of the Paterson family is not something picked up just to comfort them in their old age. Instead it has been a part of their very being, up hill and down, from the days when they first reached the shores of Canada.

Years Mr. Paterson was leadend was fits suptimentally were failed to the gathering the history of the pioneer days of the family in Canada, and then Rev. Mr. Galbraith, pastor of the church at which the family worshipped for years, followed. He spoke kindly of the early days in the kirk, and paid a tribute to the efforts of Mr. Patterson as an eight. The program was varied with instrumentals, while Misses Scotch numbers. T. L. Wood, Brantford the shores of Canada.

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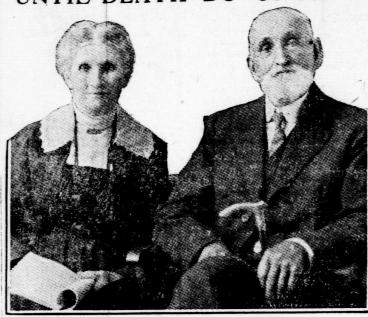
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paterson "UNTIL DEATH DO US PART"



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PATERSON.

Remarkable "young-old" couple who fought as pioneers in Western Ontario, and who now in the twillight of a long and useful life look forward with cheerful assurance to many more years of usefulness and happy fellowship with their family and large circle of friends.

was ready, Mr. and Mrs. Paterson were surrounded by sixty blood relations and friends. They came from Toronto Hamilton, Brantford, Ingersoil, Stratford, St. Marys, London, Detroit, Dorchester and Thamesford.

There were many remarkable features of the celebration. One of these tendent

Mr. Nickel, London, the latter having

Mr. and Mrs. Paterson Sen. Presentation Made. son, one of the sons, on behalf of the nounced today.

Should the Legislature decline to pass To mark the event, Walter S. Pater-

colden wedding celebration. With the official honors of the oc-casion over, restraint was cast to the four winds and a great harmonious family spent a pleasant time in conversation and later partook of a dainty

Mr. Paterson is fond of music, in fact

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY TO CONSIDER MANDATES

mandates and questions relating to the powers of countries charged with the idministration of former German col dministration of former German colonies began when the assembly of the Leagu eof Nations convened at 10 a.m.

day. Immediate consideration of the situation in Albania, where Jugo-Slav troops are alleged to have attacked Alwas deferred yesterday until

### Fine Three Limerick Men For Selling British Jam and Soap.

DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—The Dail "cabinet" today decided to ask Robert Barton, its economic "minister," to interview both sides in the Irish railway dispute in an endeavor to keep the Irish transport service open. transport service open. Three Limerick traders were fined £2 to £5 each by a Sinn Fein court for selling British jams and soaps. The fines were paid.

### WANTS DISPENSARIES

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 23.-A de-First School.

The Paterson family came to Canada rom Banffshire, Scotland, in 1853, and settled on the Governor's road, near to the Canada rom Banffshire, Scotland, in 1853, and assettled on the Governor's road, near tributes, as did also Rev. Mr. Kellum, intoxicants for bevarge purposes untertained by the company of t establish dispensaries for the sale of bert. der permit will be made at the opening ael; 3. Roy Stoner. of the 1922 session of the Legislature, Col. William Grassie, president of the

family presented the parents with a substantial sum of money, and as a culminating number, the father and eldest daughter, with the son George as accompanist, rendered the same hymns which they had sung at the college wedding college in the same through a referendum measure.

### BARES RELIEF GIVEN JOBLESS BRITISHERS

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- (By Canadian Press Cable.)-Right Hon. Winston Mr. Paterson is fond of music, in fact one of his chief delights is to take down his wiolin in the quiet hours of colonies, today received two deputations from Dundee. To the first deputation, What kind of music?

Well, first of all, to use Mr. Paterson's own words, "A few of the grand old hymns," but if there happens to be those around who call for anything else, Mr. Paterson turns to the tuneful lays of Bonnie Scotland, and plays was unparalleled in any country in the world, and added that the situation in Sewith all the love and devision.

else, Mr. Paterson turns to the tuneful lays of Bonnie Scotland, and plays
them with all the love and devotion
that a real Scot feels for the land
o' heather.

The ten children of the Paterson
family are:
Thomas Paterson, Stratford; John
D. Acme, Alberta; William, Cayley,
Alberta; Robert, on one of the farms
his father cleared at Belton; Walter
A. Nissouri; George, an electrical engineer with the hydro-electric,
Toronto; Mrs. T. L. Wood, Brantford;
Mrs. Woods, Nissouri; Mrs. Archibald
MMMillen East Nissouri; Mrs. Alfred
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MMMillen East Nissouris and added that the situation in America now as regards unemployment
Alma McFarlane.
Sewing, dust cap—1. Norma Stoner;
2, Dorothy Walsh; 2, Alma McFarlane;
3, Norma Stoner.
Towel, handmade—1, Florence McLean.
Norma Stoner;
2, Dorothy Walsh; 2, Alma McFarlane;
3, Norma Stoner.
Towel, handmade—1, Florence McLean.
Apron. machine made—1, Dorothy
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strength, and add to it a quarter pint
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Stitching on white cotton—1, Dorothy
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Norma Stoner.
Concerting in your ears, go to your druggist and
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strength, and dot to it a quarter pint
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Stitching on white Toronto; Mrs. T. L. Wood, Brantford; solitary confinement as the result of Mrs. Woods, Nissouri; Mrs. Archibald efforts on the part of someone to saw McMillan, East Nissouri; Mrs. Alfred Hobbs, Acme, Alberta.

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Extract of Wild Strawberry, and 1 lest no time in doing so. I cannot hesitate myrtle Zavitz. in recommending it most highly, for Grapes—1, when I had not yet taken half the bot- Ralph Wernham. the I was relieved. I must say that if "Pr. Fowler's" is given a fair trial it will show its good qualities."

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### LIVE STOCK EXHIBITS FEATURED LOBO FAIR

No. 10.

POPLAR HILL, Sept. 22 .- The annual school fair of Lobo Township was held today in Memorial Park at Poplar Hill. Beautiful weather and enthusiastic young exhibitors went a long way towards making the fair one of the most successful that has been held in this section. The live stock exhibit was very good, particularly in the case of calves most of them being pure bred and in excellent condition. The Women's Institute, who conducted a booth on the grounds, also had charge of a table-setting contest, which had a large entry, and was very keenly con-

tested. The winners are as follows: Alma McFarlane, S. S. 5; Irene Zavitz, S. S. 3; Olive Arrand, S. S. 3; Lizzie Arrand, S. S. 3; Nellie Fletcher, S. S. 3. Oratorical Centest.

Oratorical Contest.

The public speaking contest, which has always been a feature of the Lobo school fair, was an attractive feature, the winning school being S. 10, and second, S. S. 3. These youthful orators in their material and personality showed every evidence of coming to the front as leaders in coming to the front as leaders in Canada's national life. Mr. W. D. Jackson of the department of agriculture, Toronto, was present and addressed the gathering, and paid tribute to the pupils and citizens on their splendid effort, to make the fair a success. The first three prize winners re as follows:

Weed-naming contest-I, S. S. 3; 2, 10: 3 S. S. 1. Stock-judging contest-1, S. S. 10; 2,

S. S. 1; 3, S. S. 3.
Oats—Gordon Walsh.
Sweet Corn—1, Arnold Stoner; 2.
Ruby Robbins; 3, John Lamont. Field Corn-1, Hugh Carmichael; 2. Donald Lamont. Potatoes-1, Ellen Muma; 2, Percy

Campbell; 3, Mary Nagle.
Beets—1, Alma McFarlane; 2, Bessie
Nagle; 3, Charlie Cameron. Turnips-Albert Smith, 2, Gordon

Mangels-1, Percy Campbell; 2, Gordon McLellan; 3, Ray Stoner. Carrots—1, Russell Zavitz; 2, Elliott Robson; 3, Dorothy Walsh. Onlons—1, Hazel Daniels; 2, Dorothy Walsh.

Waish.

Asters—1, E. M. Henderson; 2,
Ruth Robson; 3, Iva Chapman.

Table bouquet from home garden—
1, Gladys McLellan; 2, E. M. Hender-

FOR SALE OF LIQUOR Gilbert; 3, Russell Zavitz.
Pullet—1, Ellis Stoner; 2, Alber Smith; 3. Russell Zavitz. Pen of fowl from 1921 eggsmand that the Provincial Government Stoner; 2, Allan Stoner; 3, Merwyn Gil-

> 1, Allan Stoner; 2, Courtland Carmich Foal, draft-1, Archie Campbell; 2 Beef Calf-1, Donald Lamont;

Courtland Carmichael; 3. U. Carmich-Dairy calf-1, Earl Muma; 2, Sidney Davis: 3 Lewis Muma. Lamb—I, Gordon McLellan; 2, Sidney Davies; 3, U. Carmichael, Pair of Bacon Hogs—I, U. Car-michael; 2, John Lamont; 3, Jack Cut-

Halter broken foal-1. Archie Camp-

Calf halter broken-1. John Lamont Lewis Muma; 3, Fred Brown. Trained Animal—1, Fred Brown. Tea Biscuits—1, Ruby Robins; Erma Treharne; 3, Dorothy Walls. Candy-1, Gladys McLellan; 2, Norma Stoner; 3, Alice Merry, Apple pie-1, Florence Campbell; 2, Norma Stoner; 3, Dorothy Walsh, Layer cake-1, Margaret McQueen; Florence B. Campbell; 3, Gladys

School lunch-1, Ruby Robbins; 2,

through the bars of his cell. A saw was found in his cell, and examination of the bars showed that they had been Dorothy Walsh: 3, Jennie Grieg. Writing—4th class—1, Gladys Stoner; 2, Helen Cameron; 3, Alice Merry, 3rd class—1, Olive Arrand; 2, Gordon Campbell; 3, Elliott Robson.

2nd class—1, Florence McLean; 2. Nellie Fletcher; 3, Jean Henderson. 1st class—1, Ralph Noble; 2, Walter Shanklin; 3, Jean Campbell.

Drawing map of Canada—1, Eliz.

Henderson; 2, Mary Nagle; 3, Ralph Wernham. Lobo Township-1, Gordon Walsh; 2,

Lawrence Caverhill; 3, Walter Flani-Middlesex map-1, Lewis Muma: 2,

Nellie Fletcher; 3, Beryl Zavitz. Nursery rhyme illustrated—1, Earl Pincombe; 2, Ellie Nagle; 3, Wm. Henthe stomach, cholera, cholera morbus, Brown; 2, Helen Cameron; 3, Alma Mc-Water color, landscape-1, Beatrice Cravon drawing of collection of fruits

-1, Frank Henderson; 2, Herman Pincombe; 3, Lewis Muma. Essays-1, Ralph Gray; 2, Alice Merry; 3, Gladys Barclay.
Feathered Pets—1, Alma McFarlane; 2. Hugh Carmichael: 3. Court Car-

tute which may be dangerous to your health.

Mr. Samuel Buckler, Tatamagouche, N. S., writes: "While visiting in Western Canada I had a severe attack of diarrhoea. After trying many propriediarrhoea. After trying many proprietary medicines I got no relief, but kept getting worse.

I was advised to take Dr. Fowjer's Gilbert; 3, Merwyn Gilbert. Snow apples-1, John Lamont; 2, Hugh Carmichael; 2,

> Manual training birdhouse-1, Sidney Davies.
>
> Milk stool—Fred Brown. Mechano articles-1, Louis Muma; 2,

Jack Cutler.

Plastacine models—1, Russell Stoner: no name; 3, Charlie Arrand. Paper articles—1, Nellie Muma; 2, Gladys McLellan; 3, Lila Campbell. Mechanical Device—1, Kenneth Muma; 2, Leslie Smith; 3, Albert Collection of art-1, Poplar Hill

conection of art—1, Poplar Hill school, S. S. 10; 2, S. S. No. 3, Cold-stream school.

Collection of sewing—1, S. S. No. 3, Coldstream school; 2, U. S. S. No. 1 Coldstream school; 2, C. S. S. No. 1 and 1, Caradoc and Lobo. Collection of wood and bark—1, S. S. No. 3, Coldstream; 2, S. No. 10, Poplar Hill; 3, U. S. S. No. 1. Collection of vegetables and fruits—

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world's series for The 'Tiser in his inimitable, 'You know me Al' style. His stories start three days before the series, and he's one that isn't going back, and he's still batting 1.000 per cent in the "Laugh League."

Lardner's stories are not models of baseball detail, but there's a laugh in every line, as he takes in turn the players, the dope, the umps and the welter of humanity that goes to make up a world's series as the source of his naive humor.

S. S. No. 10, Poplar Hill; 2, S. S. No. 7, Bear Creek school; 3, S. S. No. 3 Coldstream school. Seeds of 20 farm crops-1, Eliz. Hen-

derson; 2, Earl Gray; 3, Alma McFar-Collection of farm weeds-1, Russell

JUDGE GEORGE SMITH HAS BEEN SUPERSEDED

WINDSOR, Sept. 23 .- Acting on the ecommendation of Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney general, the provincial cabinet has passed an order-in-council superseding Judge George Smith on the Windsor police commission by Judge J. J. Coughlin. Local officials were notified of the change today.

Judge Smith was appointed to the board of police commissioners after the death of Judge John O. Dromgole, April 25, 1919.

Announcement of the cabinet's action came as a surprise to civic officials, who were not aware of any impending change in the personnel of the police ommission.

It is possible that the city council may make a strong protest against the removal of Judge Smith from the commission.

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### 1 KILLED, 3 INJURED ASKED FOR MONEY AND WAS STABBED

[Special to The Advertiser.]
WINDSOR, Sept. 23.—William Savage, aged 28. is in a critical condition in Hotel Dieu tonight from four wounds alleged to have been inflicted by Alf. Tudon. Tudon owed Savage 34, and when they were crossing on the ferry tonight Savage asked for it. Savage invited him into the lavatory saying he would give it to him and stabbed him four times. He was [Special to The Advertiser.]

stabbed him four

promptly arrested.

IN HANDCAR CRASH BRANDON, Man., Sept. 23. - J.

times. He was injured and were taken to Crandall for

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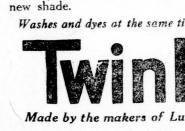
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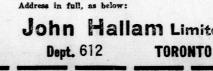
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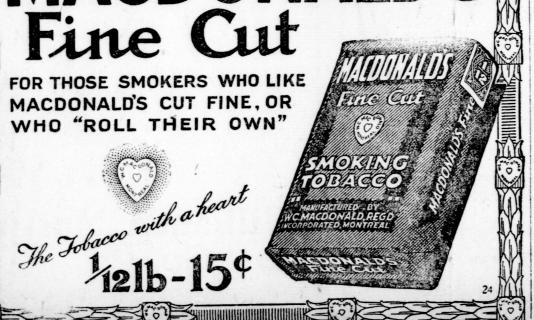


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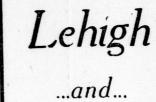
Five weeks from today you have to go downstairs in the morning to fix the furnace fire. Five weeks is thirty-five days. You may have to have a fire two weeks from today. Ontario weather is a most uncertain quantity, as every person who lives here must know. Pioneers and the farmers and "those who always know," say that we are going to have a cold winter, and when they say cold they emphasize that, basing their deductions on the fact that we have had an intensely hot summer, and that last winter was unusually mild. All of which means that it is time to buy coal. Coal dealers state most emphatically that only 25 per cent of the coal orders that are usually placed by this time have put in an appearance.

The mines have no facilities for storing coal. Coal is produced only as there is demand for it, just as a motor car factory produces automobiles only when people buy them. Hundreds of thousands of freight cars that usually carry coal are engaged in moving the huge crops from the West, and will continue on until after the first of December.

If one will stop to consider these factors it is easy to understand that the coal requirements of all the people cannot be supplied in the space of the next three or four months. Cold weather always reduces sharply the operating efficiency of a locomotive. Trains cannot be made to move on schedule time during the winter months, and unless the coal transportation is well covered during the summer months the whole situation resolves itself into a mad scramble to keep warm.

The average coal buyer is expecting prices to come down. He has seen a gradual recession in the prices of his clothing, his food and his luxuries. It is impossible for him to understand why coal prices don't come down the ladder. All of which sounds perfectly logical. But here are the facts. Labor at the mines receives the same high rate of pay granted them just before the close of the war, and this cannot be changed until the present contract expires with the mine owners next spring-too late to have any effect upon this winter's coal prices. There is very little likelihood of the Interstate Commerce Commission reducing the freight rate for carrying coal in the meantime, and even though there should happen to be a small reduction the effect on the prices to the consumer would be negligible. If the coal buying is put off until colder weather starts in, coal prices may mount swiftly-the old law of supply and demand will start operation, just as it did with the price of lemons a few weeks ago, during the extremely hot weather when everyone wanted lemons and the market short, the per dozen rate advanced very sharply in a few days. That is just what may happen to coal prices when everyone starts demanding immediate delivery with the change to lower temperature, but the tragedy of the whole thing will lie in the inability of the people to do without coal. People quit buying lemons, but they must have coal at any price.

Maybe some day we all will learn a lesson from the squirrel-no matter what hannens he lays in his winter supply of food when the supply is on hand, and when it is possible for him to get it. If he acted like the average consumer of coal acts he would starve to death before Thanksgiving Day. Put this down in your notebook right now, and act on it very, very soon. "Tell the Coal Dealer to put in several tons of coal this week."



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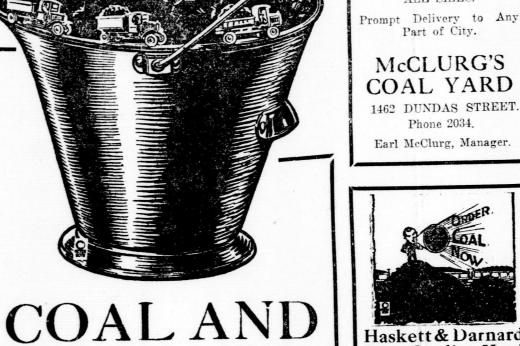
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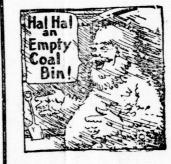
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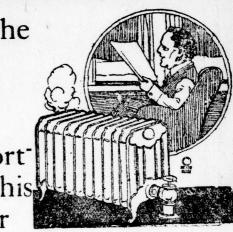
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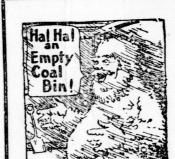
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In Toronto today Very Rev. Frank T. Muckle, C.S.B., president of Assump- Forster, provincial of the Basilican tion College, Sandwich, today refused Order, stated that he knew nothing to comment on reports that the arts department of the college is to be moved to London, Ontario, where it is of the college officials.

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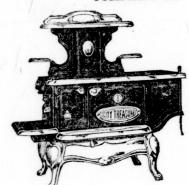
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### What the Press Agents Say About the Shows

that are so popular with patrons of

### OLD FAVORITE MAPLE LEAFS RETURNING TO THE GRAND

The Maple Leafs, prime favorites with Londoners, are coming back. They will occupy the stage of Grand Opera House next Friday and Saturday, with Saturday matinee. This will be their second appearance in London, and because of their eleverness as entertainers and their fine war record they are certain to be given a fins weicome. It will be recalled that the Maple Leafs were the official entertainers of the Fourth Canadian Division when it was on active service in France.

The program of the Maple Leafs consists of skits, scenes, character-sketches, dances, single and concerted rusical numbers and specialties.

Harry Ashton is the leading "lady" and recorts indicate a constitution of the manual passion and jealousy are painted life, the plot starts off with a bristling romance, in which the cross-currents of human passion and jealousy are painted.

### GRAND ENGAGES **FAMOUS SOLIST**

Miss Lina Caine, the celebrated New of new popular and classical numbers, and should score a legion of friends among Grand patrons. the study of the gypsies in her spare time, and is now quite an authority on that strange nomadic race.

### AT THE MAJESTIC

Jane Grey Heads Cast in Clever Comedy, "The Teaser."

Direct from Broadway comes beautiful Jane Grey. the third of the New York stars whom William Grew is presenting at the Majestic in conjunction with his own company of talented players. Miss Grey, who attained stardom in that record-breaker "De Luxe Annie," has just closed another success "The Teaser," after a long Broadway run, and it is this vehicle, one of the best comedies of the year, that she will appear in at the Majestic next week. "The Teaser" is now in preparation as a road attraction, and immediately upon concluding her engagement here the star will take the title role of the No. 1 company.

the New York critics, and Mr. Grew believes it will prove the sensation of the stock season. He is investing it with Broadway trimmings, and the supporting cast is especially selected from the stock players, who are so nonular with London audiences.

mopolite.

Few men have crowded more into a life than Mr. Lindsay. He is famous as a rancher, big game hunter and veteran of two wars, and is, indeed, a man

pest," and then complete stardom in that of the greatest crook plays "De





Milton Sills and Gloria Swanson in a scene from the Paramount Picture THE GREAT MOMENT MILTON SILLS AND GLORIA SWANSON in "The Great Moment"

# Luxe Annie." Last year it was in Galsworthy's "Skin Game" that she ap-

develops into one of the most thrilling and surprising climaxes ever seen in any motion picture. Ragastein's coplotters are arrested and Rosamond Dominey is restored to reason and happiness.

The cast consists of Mr. Kirkwood, Ann Forrest, Winter Hall, Truly Shattuck, Fontaine Le Rue, Alan Hale, Bertram Johns, William Burress, Cecil Holland, Temple Piggott, Lawrence Grant, Louis Dumar, Frederick Vroom and Florence Midgely.

In addition there will be the customary comedy, news reel and music that are so popular with patrons of

### AT LOEW'S

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es, dances, single, and concerted finished and reports and specialties.

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Bob Anderson, Morely Plankert and Jimmie Graham are all expert enter-tizes the attentions of the grandees tainers. The mounting and staging show set- sodes that pursue our pretty heroine tings, gorgeous colors and buildant and their novel development form an costumes. the spectator's interest from beginning to end.

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The story is an original one for Para-

mount pictures, written by Mme. Elinor Glyn. Sam Wood directed and Monte Katterjohn wrote the scenario.

No. 1 company.
"The Teaser" won the approval of Theatre. He is a curious character week, when he will appear at Loew's not a vaudeville performer, but a cos-

popular with London audiences.

Miss Jane Grey first won fame with Belasco, in whose support she appeared for three years in "His Matrimonial Failure" and "The Concert." "The Conspiracy" and "Nearly Married" next claimed her, and then for a season she was co-starred with Jack Barrymore and of the war he commanded a squadron of Australian bushmen. In the world war he served with distinction. He was mobilized with his regiment in 1914, and at the end of the war he commanded a batgagement in Shakespeare's "The Tempest," and then complete stardom in the Cameronians. In private life he is Lieut.-Col. Holman James.

Lindsay is a real sportsman, and this fact is very evident in his work upon the stage. This is free from bombast or boast. With his whip he gets to work like a flash of lightning. He handles his long whip as skillfully as a Spanish senorita does a fan, and can do many more things with it. The Australian bushwhip is a 24-foot lash, and is capable of decapitation.

### WHAT'S DOING AT THE LOCAL **PLAYHOUSES**

AT THE ALLEN.
TODAY—Wesley (Freckles) Barry, the wonder boy of the screen, in "Bob Hampton of Placer," with the thrill-ing climax. "Custer's Last Stand." Mermaid comedy, "Holy Smoke." Allen News. Twelfth episode, "Hope Diamond Mystery." Special Saturday matinee, big song festival, 800 voices, under direction of Prof. E. W. G. Quantz. Send the children.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—
"Mother o' Mine," Thomas H. Ince's
drama of today. Allen News. "Snub"
Pollard in "The Jailbird." Allen
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O'Leary, the famous Century girl,
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THIRSDAY FENDAY SATURDAY—

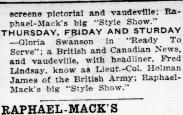
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY -Constance Talm dge in "Lessons in Love. Allen World News. Toonerville Trolley comedy, "The Skipper's Treasure." Thirteenth episode, "The Hope Diamond Mystery." Beatrice O'Leary, the famous Century girl, will offer an entire change of songs, assisted by Allen's concert orchestra.

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### STRANGE GREETINGS.

Great Impersonator," which plays at the Grand Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-[London Daily News.] A specimen of the Arctic seacow

which was supposed for the last 40 gebraic problems. years to be extinct, has been seen in accused of having spiritualistic tendence As good as the "Dumbells," and you know how good they were. COMING ATTRACTIONS, Oct. 6-8-"Some Girl," musical comedy with beauty chorus. Oct. 10-12—
"French Leave," high-class English attraction. Oct. 13-15—"The Skin Came." A large many content of the second make itself scarce as soon as possible. Clared such accusations were not true.

"French Leave," high-class English attraction. Oct. 13-15—"The Skin Game," a John Galesworthy play. Oct. 17-19—"The Katzenjammer Kids," musical comedy. Oct. 20-22—Marie Lohr, the flower of the English stage, in great production of "Fedora."

AT LOEW'S.

make itself scarce as soon as possible. Clared such accusations were not true. "I do not believe in any sort of spirit wanted by several of the museums." A funny human failing, isn't it, to slaughter anything that is rare, and then put it in an unearthly attitude under a glass case? A golden eable or some other rare bird appears over these islands. Don't let the brute land. Shoot it at sight. It is a survival. I AT LOEW'S.

TODAY—William S. Hart in "The Whistle," and other big features.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNES.
DAY—Clara Kimball Young in "Straight From Paris"; a Charlie Chaplin Comedy, "His New Job"; a brick at him?"

these islands. Don't let the brute land. Shoot it at sight. It is a survival, I suppose, of the old pack-horse days, when England was divided into isolated share that they used to say, "Here's involved. Numerous frauds have been perpetrated, as we have no more than brick at him?"

PET DOGS AND CATS CALLED AS SENSIBLE AS AVERAGE CHILD

Prof. Richet, Metaphysical Expert, Says Treat Animals Kindly.

PARIS, Sept. 23 .- "Treat pet dogs and cats kindly, for they have the in-

dogs which have amazed scientists by their ability to work out difficult mathematical problems are not guided by te'epathic suggestion from their owners, but have actually developed an intelligence just like a child. This alone, he said, accounts for the performances of the Elberfeld horses, shown here before the war, and which not only spelled polysyllabic words, but even solved al-

Professor Richet has frequently been

"My thesis regarding such objective phenomena, when considered metaphy-sically, takes two distinct lines. First, we have to admit that human intelligence has processes of understanding which we know nothing about; and, second, such understanding has an in-vincible tendency to attach itself to existent personalities, although it sometimes selects the personality of a being

which has disappeared from the world's daily life." Professor Richet's attack on spiritu alist fraud is one of the hardest blows spiritualists on this side of the Atlantic

ave received.

For some time intense interest has been shown throughout France in matters dealing with hidden mysteries. Indeed, this interest also has been known of telligence of the average child," said in the United States and in England, where scores of fake mediums have taken advantage of the credulity of the rublic. But now, with Professor Richet declaring that these mysteries are not revealed at the will of ordinary indfviduals, it is believed that the interest in France in these questions will fade, at least in so far as the intelligen classes are concerned.

Professor Richet is not alone in his attitude regarding spiritualism, since Camille Flammarion, who has been a close student of psychic phenomena for sixty years, declared last week that here would in a a great majority of the cases be found distinct evidence of same decision has been reached

by Dr. Geley, a famous physician here, who summed up his investigations with "Although I frequently meet with

troublesome phenomena, I would not for minute think of ascribing them to the dead, but to living influences.



# THOMAS Buys in London

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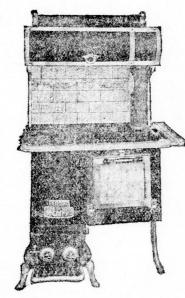
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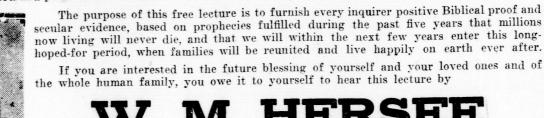
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## Wortley Road Baptist

"THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED."

# Church of Christ

### COOPER'S PAYING VISIT TO FRIEND The death occurred suddenly on Friday morning at 16 o'clock of Mrs. John Hance, 400 St. James street. Mrs. Hance was paying a visit to Mrs. Thomas Redge, Patricia street, a lifeliong friend, when she expired. Death was due to heart-failure. Mrs. Hance had resided in this city for more than 40 years coming bear

TONIGHT. 374 Dundas Street.

Rooms filled to capacity with choice housefurnishings, etc. You will be surprised with the quality of these goods. SALE AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26.

short time after coming to Canada from Devonshire, England, where she was born. She was in her 67th year. 23 Mount Pleasant Avenue. from Devonshire, England, where she was born. She was in her 67th year.

She is survived by her husband, John Hance, and five daughters, Mrs. J. A. Paige and Mrs. J. T. McLean of this city. Mrs. Dr. F. W. Hart, Indian Head, Sask., Mrs. Dan McMillan, Granum, Alberta, and Mrs. John Merkel of San Francisco. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

23 Mount Pleasant Avenue.

Contents of this weil-furnished house, comprising just new goods. In part: McLagan cabinet machine and records, furned oak dining-room suite, buffet, furned oak dining-room suite, buffet, glassware modern dresser, brass bed, of condition.

HONORS AGAIN FOR HEINTZMAN & of condition of conditions. SALE AT 1:30 O'CLOCK TUESDAY, SEPT. 27.
Real Estate and Housefurnishings.
23 Blackfriars Street.

Madame Melba Orders a Special Grand Piano for Her Australian Home. ceived from the Walter F. Evans Control of the place of the Walter S. Co., Limited. Terorator. They wire:
have just sold Madame Nelie Melba.
Style E Grand, to be shipped to her pivate home in Australia, and will be placed in her own special properties of the late Annie Heavy estate, a couver of Ye Olde Firms. Heintzman & Co., Limited. Toronto. They wire:
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Madame Melba is known as one of the world's greatest prima donnas and with her wonderful voice has charmed the world's greatest prima donnas and with her wonderful voice has charmed the musical people and crowned heads world, whole world. Caruso, be rechmann and many other great artists, which world world. Caruso, be rechmann and many other great artists of the world world world. Caruso, be rechmann and many other great artists of the world world world with the standard of the musical people and crowned heads to the world world world. Caruso, be rechmann and many other great artists, belt of using a Heintzman & Co. plane this well coast, and the world The following telegram has been re he following telegram has been deform the Walter F. Evans Com-composition of Ye Olde Firme, Heintzman & Limited, Toronto, They wire: "I just sold Madame Nellie Melba, Under instructions from the execu

Mins First Prize.—Miss E. McMechan, 364 King street, submitted an
answer to the Aromint Manufacturing
Company, Toronto, in the weekly
"Jingle contest." The judges awarded
Miss McMechan first prize. Answers
were received by the company from all
parts of Ontario.

Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF THOMAS WYATT, late of the City
of London, in Ontario, Retired Farmer,
Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all
persons having claims against the
estate of the above-named Thomas
Wyatt, who died on the twentieth day
of July, 1921, at the City of London,
are required to deliver to the undersigned, solicitors for the executors of
the Will of the said deceased, statements containing their names and addresses and full particulars of their

ments containing their names and ad-lresses and full particulars of their daims and the nature of the security This nicely planned and well-built 1½-story residence, having hall, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, three bedrooms with closets, complete dresses and full particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them; and further that after the first day of October, 1921, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claim of which they snall then have had notice, and that the executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not then have received notice. Hecla furnace, with tank and coil, excellent fixtures hard and soft water, electricity and gas, newly decorated, weather strips, good light and ventilation, five tons coal heats it, force pump to bath, front veranda, well elevated lot with chicken houses. Nothing lacking to make up a real modern home. Excellent repair throughout. Look this over. over.

SALE ON PREMISES, 4 P.M. THURSDAY, SEPT. 29.

DATED at London, the tenth day of September, 1921. JARVIS & VINING, 3321/2 Hamilton Road. Mr. W. H. Simpson has given me intructions to dispose of the following structions to dispose of the following choice housefurnishings: 4-piece mahogany parlor suite, rockers, tables, chairs, couch, mahogany music cabinet, electric reading lamp large and small rugs, hall rack, pictures, piano stool, vacuum sweeper, curtains, portieres, odd parlor pieces, clock, stair carpet, books, Science of Railways, sideboard, quartered oak round pedestal table and diners, dishes, glassware walnut and oak bedroom suites quartered oak chiffonier, dressers, iron beds, springs, mattresses, toiletware, Pandora range, 4-burner oil stove and oven, oil heater, finoleum, high chair, cabinet, tubs, boiler, sealers, barrow, hose, mower, steps, kitchen goods, etc. Fine large sale. One like you always attend. London & Port Stanley Effective Sept. 6, 1921.

TO ST. THOMAS: \$\(\frac{7}{5}\):00, \$\(\frac{7}{6}\):10, 7:05, 8:20, 9:20, \$\(^{1}0\):20, 11:20 a.m., \$\(^{1}2\):20, \$\(^{2}2\):0, \$\(^{2}3\):20, \$\(^{2}5\):20, \$\(^{2}2\):0, \$\(^{2}7\):20,

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 29. Choice Real Estate. 821 Lorne Avenue.

This full 2-story red pressed brick residence, with lot 33x150, having drive-way and garage, interior contains hall, parlor, living-room, dining-room, kitparlor, living-room, dining-room, kitthen, two pantries, den, three bedrooms
with closets, complete bathroom (separate toilet), full-sized cement-floored
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veranda, slate roof, good grass yard,
wonderful home. Just as good as the
best See this one; if's well worth while. Lutheran English Mission

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Mr. G. H. Gray has favored me Mr. G. H. Gray has favored me wi instructions to dispose of the comple contents of this well-furnished hou In part: Heintzman & Co. uprig grand, walnut-cased plano, Aeoli Vocalion machine and records (fum oak case), library table, electric readi lamp, mahogany music cabinet, wick and oak rockers and chairs, large W and oak rockers and chairs, large whiten and Axminster rugs, rope portieres, quartered oak hall rack, leather couch, pictures, mantel clock, curtains, Raymond drop-head machine, massive quartered oak buffet, round pedestal table and diners, dishes, glassware, linoleum, and the court of the course of the cours and diners, dishes, glassware, linoleum, oak bedroom suite, dressers, iron beds, springs, mattresses, toiletware, bedding. Pandora range, Chicago Jewel garange, sideboard, canned fruit, gents' bicycle, washer, tubs, boiler, wringer, kitchen goods, etc. Best of well kept goods. Also 1920 Gray-Dort Special touring car, fully equipped and in best of condition. Been used carefully and is just like new. This stands out as the best used auto on the market today You will have to see this beautiful car to appreciate its value. Car offered first. SALE AT 1:30 P.M.

C. N. COOPER, Commission Auctioneer and Valuato 74-8 Dundas St. b Phone 133:

solicitors, Ingersoll. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ne partnership heretofore subsisting be-ween us, the undersigned, as machin-ets, and carried on at the City of Lonists, and carried on a the consists, and carried on under the firm name and style of 'Bexton & Carson,' has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts by mig to the said partnership are to be owing to the said partnership are to be paid to Samuel Bexton at the rear of No. 68 King street, in the said City of London, and all claims against the said partnership are to be presented to the said Samuel Bexton by whom the same Dated the 14th day of September, 1921.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

OF PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

# Nerves and Thin Blood So Often Fail in Life

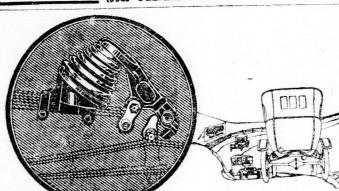
and are trampled down by strong, keen, red-blooded men with nerves of steel.

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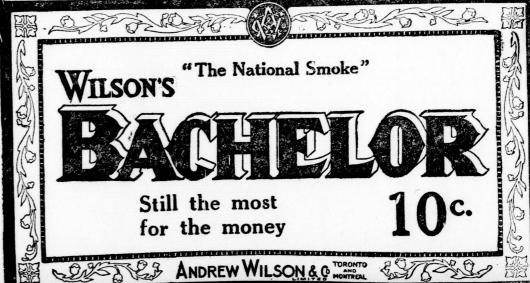
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# **Tenders Wanted**

October 1, 1921, for the purchase of the entire oil business of the late Thomas Ritchion, Ingersoll, Ont., by the executors, Sarah A. Pole, W. R. Wilson, and J. L. Paterson,

JAMES CARSON, SAMUEL BEXTON, Witness: Jared Vining. Sept.17,24.0ct.1

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# FINANCIAL, MARKET AND COMMERCIAL SECTION

Buying in Toronto Rails Fea- Rush For Toronto Rails At Turkeys Sell at 50c Pound ture of Trading-Bonds Firm.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—The half-day's trading on the local stock exchange today was active and the market maintained a fairly good tone. The

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here. Steel of Canada and Ontario
Steel Products each gained \$\frac{3}{4}\$ point.

Maple Leaf Milling and Canada Bread,
which seem to be more closely associated than formerly, both moved upward,
the former by 1½ points, and the latter
by 1 point.

Canada General Electric, Steamships,
preferred, Rogers, preferred, and Mackay made varying advances, the latter
moving up a fraction to 77½.
Victory bonds were steady, and bank
stocks were unchanged.

Total trading—Listed stocks, 2,840
shares; unlisted stocks, 240 shares;
bonds and war loans, \$55,150.

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BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, Sept. 23.—Butter—No. 1, 689 oxes sold at 35½, 275 boxes sold at pasteurized, 325 boxes sold at ggs unchanged; receipts, 8,515 cases. Spot coffee—Firmer.

### MONTREAL EXCHANGE MAJORITY OF ISSUES GRAPES ONLY FRUIT HAS BRISK HALF DAY MOVE UP AT TORONTO OFFERED ON MARKET

Opening-Letter Revives Interest.

some other cases, but there was also what might be called a fair sprinkling of investment buying. One broker said that the majority of orders at present favored either government bonds or speculation with comparatively less interest in the immediate classes of stocks.

Other tractions did not share Toronto Rallway's popularity, though a fractional gain was made by Winnipeg Twin City and Brazilian made small declines. Under the stimulus of the boom in rail stocks at New York, Canadian Pacific advanced 1 point to 127 here. Steel of Canada and Ontario Steel Products each gained \( \frac{3}{4} \) point.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The market for coffee futures closed today 6 to 11 points net higher. Sales were estimated at about 27,000 bags. Closing bids: September, 7.43; October, 7.45; De-cember, 7.73; January, 7.81; March, 7.96; May, 8.11; July, 8.24.

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Write for our descriptive circular on the 8% Convertible Debentures (carrying a 30% bonus of Common Stock) of The Mount Royal Hotel Company, Limited.

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port Business Has Bul-

vance this morning. They increased time in many weeks the primary re-from 35c and 40c to 40c and 45c for a ceipts were smaller than a year ago.

Potatoes Sell at \$2.25

Per Bag.

do, per doz..... Carrots, per bunch...
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Spinach, per bu....
Tomatoes, 15 quarts...
do, per lb.....
Turnips, per doz...
Vegetable marrows...
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Dressed Meats, Wholesale—
Cow beef, 400 to 500
lbs. 8 00 to 900
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do, fronts, lb. 10 to 12
Helfers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs. 10 00
Hogs, dressed cwt. 14 00 to 15 00
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do, fronts, lb. 20 to 20
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do, medium, lb. 9 to 10

EXCHANGE RATES

 
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 TORONTO, Sept. 23.—The following nominal quotations are furnished by the foreign exchange department, Bank of Montreal, Toronto:

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 N.Y.
 Toronto:

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New York, Sept. 23.-Sterling exhange steady. Demand, \$3.74%; cables, Canadian dollars, 9 29-32 per cent dis-

### UPWARD TENDENCY IN SUBSTANTIAL GAINS WHEAT PRICES AT PIT

Indications of Good-Sized Ex- Market Derives Impetus From lish Effect.

TORONTO, Sept. 23—Canadian stocks gained strength rapidly today. Nearly all the issues in the active lift moved of the company states that the major portion of the interest, and fact, more than one-quater of tuturover in the listed department. There was an exceedingly good supply of all farm products on the local market this morning except of fruits and price of the major portion of the interest, and fact, more than one-quater of tuturover in the listed department. There was not to the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company, stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company, stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½ after the company stating that the "clean." The price ran up to 74½

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 53¼@53½c; No. 2 yellow, 53½@53½c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 35¼@37½c; No. 3 white, 34@35½c.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.03.
Barley—57@62c.
Timothy—\$4@4.50.
Clover—\$12@18.
Closing futures:
Wheat—May, \$1.31½.
Corn—December, 52%c; May, 56%c.
Oats—December, 38%c; May, 32%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

ded by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Limited.]

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CHICAGO, Sept. 22.

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'Peg Grain Market Has Quiet Session

Cash Demand Fair-Premiums Higher As Result of Liberal Offerings.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 23.—The local wheat market, both cash and futures, while holding firm, experienced a quiet session today. The cash demand was fair during the early part of the session, and premiums were higher, resulting in liberal offerings, and the trade was easily satisfied. Premiums closed unchanged. unchanged

are very dull with an extremely light trade reported in both cash and futures. All spreads were unchanged. Wheat futures closed 1%c to

Wheat futures closed 1½c to 2c higher; oats ½c to ½c higher; barley, ½c to %c higher; flax, 1¾c to 2½c higher, and rye, ½c higher.
Cash grain quotations:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.46%; No. 1 northern, \$1.45%; No. 2 do., \$1.42%; No. 3 do., \$1.38%; No. 4 do., \$1.32%; No. 5 do., \$1.19%; No. 6 do., \$1.09%; feed, 92%c; track, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, \$1.42%.
Oats—No. 2 C. W., 47%c; No. 3 C.

Oats—No. 2 C. W., 47%c; No. 3 C. W., 44%c; extra No. 1 feed, 44½c; No. 1 feed, 44½c; No. 2 feed, 41½c; track, 47½c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 67%c; No. 4 C. W., 64%c; rejected, 53%c; feed, 53%c; track, 67%c.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.03; No. 2 C. W., \$1.99; No. 3 C. W., \$1.73½; condemned, \$1.73½; track, \$2.03.

Rye—No. 2 C. W., \$1.11. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

46% 47¼ 46% 47¼ ...... 45% 45% 45%

MINNEAPOLIS.
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—Grain— Close:
Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, \$1.51%;
September, \$1.48%; December, \$1.41%;
May, \$1.40%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, nominal.
Oats—No. 3 white, 32%@33%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.01@2.05.

TORONTO.

TORONTO. Sept. 23.—Following are tolay's grain quotations on the Toronto Board of Trade:

Manitoba Wheat—On track, bay ports; No. 1 northern. \$1.56; No. 2 northern. \$1.53; No. 3 northern, \$1.49; No. 4 wheat, not quoted.

Manitoba oats—On track, bay ports; No. 2 C. W., 55c; No. 3 C. W., 53c; extra No. 1 feed, 53c; No. 1 feed, not quoted: No. 2 feed, 49½c.

Manitoba barley—On track, bay ports; No. 3 C. W., 77½e, nominal.

Americal corn—On track, bay ports, prompt shipment; No. 2 yellow, 69c, nominal.

ominal.
Ontario oats—According to freights
utside; No. 2 white, 43@45c.
Ontario wheat—Fo.b. shipping points,
Ontario wheat—Carlots, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights outside; No. 2 winter, \$1.25@1.30; No. 3 winter, \$1.22@1.27; No. 1 commercial, \$1.17@ 1.122; No. 2 spring, \$1.20@1.25; No. 3 spring, \$1.14@1.19; No. 2 goose, nominal, Barley—No. 3 extra, test 47 lbs. or better, \$5@70c. Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal. Rye—No. 2, \$1.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—Business in he cash grain market today was dull. Oats—No. 2 C. W., 61½@62c; No. 3 C. W., 60½@61c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Toronto, Sept. 23.-White & Co. report the following wholesale quotations on fruit and vegetables this morning: Pears—50c to \$1. Peaches—\$1.25 to \$2.

Plums-\$1 to \$1.50.

Apples—30c to 50c. Grapes—50c. Cantaloupes—75c to \$1. Corn-10c to 15c. Potatoes—\$2.50. Tomatoes—30c to 50c Cucumbers-25c to 50c Peppers—Green, 35c to 50c to 75c; red, 35c to 50c. Eggplant—50c to 75c.

Prominence of Rails—Large Turnover.

mestic mills might find difficulty in obtaining supplies. In this connection it was pointed out that today for the first time in many weeks the primary recipts were smaller than a year ago. Corn and oats reflected the wheat advance. New Orleans export interest were said tobe outbidding Chicago for corn in Central and Southern Illinois. Provisions had a downward slant in line with hog values.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Grain—Close: Wheat—No. 3 red, \$1.25; No. 3 dark northern, \$1.39.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 53½@53½c; No. 2 yellow, 53½@553½c.

amounted to 635,000 shares.
All call loans, including renewals, were made at 5 per cent, but slight concessions were reported for merchants' paper and bank acceptances. Italy was again the only exception to the higher trend shown by foreign exchanges, although sterling receded later.
The bond market again turned unward The bond market again turned upward under the influence of lower discounts. Liberty issues led, all except the 3½'s showing strength. Rails and some industrials also improved, but internationals were irregular. Total sales of

NEW YORK STOCKS

bonds, par value, aggregated \$12,700,000.

[Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Limited.] Trunk Lines and Grangers— Oepn. High. Low. Close. Balto. & Ohio.... 38% 39½ 38% 39½ 

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

POULTRY:
Toronto—Quotations for next week's shipments, 1c to 2c higher.
Calgary—Live fowl arriving freely; packers paying 12@15c for good fowl, delivered; chickens, 14@16c.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—The market or eggs was moderately active with a teady undertone.
Trade in butter was quiet today.
Butter—Choicest creamery, 35½c.
Eggs—Selected, 45c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Butter—Unsettled; receipts 11,661 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 44@44½c; do., firsts, 88 to 91 score, 36@42½c; state, dairy, finest tubs, 41@42½c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 27c.

EVENING GRAIN LETTER.

NEW YORK CURB.

 Boston & Montana
 83

 Divide Exten
 22

 Eureka Croesus
 35

 Murray Mogridge
 36

 Nipissing M
 45

 Ton Divide
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 United Eastern
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NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-The

ugar market was quiet and firm early

today. There was no sales reported, with Porto Ricos quoted at 4.13c for centrifugals, while Cubas were held at

Elk Basin ...... Federal .....

Oits-

[Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Limited.] Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Limited.]

CHICAGO Sept. 22.—Wheat—Following up yesterday's expressed idea that market was in position to be receptive it now developed that the movement from first hands is falling off sharply, today's recelpts being for the first time less than last year. It develops also that claims of damage to Canadian crop by excessive rains have been confirmed from official sources. The movement from farms since the commencement of the crop year has been enormous, secretary of the Kansas Grain Dealers' Association estimating 60 per cent marketed. It naturally follows that this movement has relieved pressing financial needs, and that farmers are in a position to be more leisurely in disposing of the balance of the crop. The market derives an undertone of strength from this situation. It might be well to follow developments one of strength from this situation. t might be well to follow developments

STANDARD EXCHANGE HIGHER FOR NEXT WEEK

Eggs Advance in B. C., Otherwise Market Remains
Unchanged.

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—The situation generally remains unchanged except in British Columbia, where the market has again advanced.

Toronto—Firm and unchanged.
Montreal—Firm for specials at 50c; extras, steady at 40@45c; firsts, easy at 37@38c; seconds, 33@35c. Receipts are reported to be heavy on this market, and the consumptive demand continues good.

Manitoba—Unchanged.
Saskatchewan—Unchanged.
Calgary—Receipts falling off; prices unchanged, though there is an upward tendency.
British Columbla—Fresh, 45c, country points; 47c offered for specials; jobbing, specials, 50c; do., extras, 48c; Prairie

Province firsts, 40c; do., seconds, 38c.

Rosk Bid.

TORONTO, Sept. 23.—Quotations on the Standard Exchange today were: Sales. Stocks. Open. High. Low. Close. 700 Dome M. 2275 2300 2275 '2285 400 Hoo Lake Shore. 132 12000 Keora. 9½ 9½ 9¾ 9½ 9¾ 12000 Keora. 9½ 9½ 9¾ 9½ 9¾ 12000 Teck Hughes 16½ 9½ 1900 Teck H TORONTO, Sept. 23. - Quotations on

Ask. Bid. Sliver—

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Wasap 41½ 41% Old
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Total sales—49,051.
Silver—68%.

FLOUR. MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—A weaker feeling developed in the flour market today, with prices reduced 30c a barrel. The condition of the millfeed market unchanged today, prices being maintained The market for rolled oats was steady. Flour—Manitoba spring wheat; firsts, Rolled oats-Per bag, 90 lbs., \$3.10@

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amassed, and vast sums were expended

porting nationalism. I say there was

have truck and trade with

prosperity.'

years than under the Laurier regime

In the words of Sir Lomer Gourin but last night: "What we want, and what

we will have is a Laurier tariff and

Illegally There.

his desire to oust the Government that

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in secret where he found assistance

The convention had three men

to choose from, C. R. Somerville,

Dr. W. J. Stevenson and Major Dr.

Clifford Reason. Both of the unsuc-

cessful nominees had strong and

determined followings, and the

graceful manner in which they

turned after the first ballot-Dr.

Stevenson to move and Dr. Reason

ight to inspire London Liberals to

outstanding features of the proceed-

Fred Pardee stated what is com-

the national debt of this country is so large that there must be a tariff

for revenue or else direct taxation.

He did claim, and the country is

people who pay the money to meet

a resounding "amen" all over the

Somerville. They believe in the

man to whom they so magnificently

tendered their nomination, and they

believe in the cause which he

and they will not cease until victory

HAMILTON GETS HUGE PLANT.

HAMILTON, Sept. 23 .- The Semet-

nited Gas and Fuel Company.

rests upon their banners.

where it goes.

country.

choice

second-making the

common people.

was necessary.

When the Liberals of London on Friday evening, in the most en-W. S. Phillips, through his solicitors, thusiastic and harmonious gathering Murphy, Gunn & Murphy, has issued a in the history of this city, nomiwrit in the county court for \$515 and interest at 8 per cent from October 20, nated C. R. Somerville as their 1920, and \$65 for attorney fees and plain- standard-bearer in the coming fedtiff's costs, the amount claimed to be eral election, they performed a due on a judgment obtained against the good night's work. defendants in the superior court of the State of Washington, for King County, dated February 17, 1921, against R. M. There are no explanations make for C. R. Somerville, neither will any man be called upon to Mooney of Seattle, Washington. Judge Talbot Macbeth has given an order for apologize to the constituency for the man who carried one of the writ of service outside the jurisdiction of the local court in this matter. The fairest conventions that could be defendant, who is a British subject, is held. said to be the legatee in a will in Lon-

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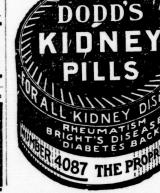
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# SOMERVILLE CHOSEN

Continued From Page One.

Government be swept out of power. He warned the true Liberals of the country to beware of the herring which the drums, waving of banners, and blaring Tories were drawing across the track. He pictured to them the result of the 1911 election, how Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his followers had gone down to deamness, and blaring of trumpets they set out with a high-paid commission to make investigation. Willions of words of evidence were amassed, and vast sums were expended, and his followers had gone down to defeat with the reciprocity pact, when the Tories raised the cry of no truck or trade with the United States, and how immediately they got into power, the Tories had put on the statute books the reciprocity pact the Liberals were turned out on, and which they (the

the reciprocity pact the Liberals were turned out on, and turned out on and which they (the Tories) were too loyal to enact.

Mr. Pardee read from the speech of Mr. King at North York the well-de-C. R. Somerville has been a su cess as a businessman, but success Mr. King at North York the well-defined policy of the Liberal party on the tariff, and concluded with a challenge tariff, and concluded with a challenge to get the Liberal vote. They have to him and the making of money has simply meant that he has had access to greater means with which to any one of his hearers to point to to get the Liberal vote. where the Liberals were throwing down the tariff barriers, hurting the manufacturers, or how any working-man farmer working-man to carry out ideals, and put into effect movements aimed entirely to benefit the people of the communnan, farmer, manufacturer or artisan, tive party. Liberals may say we are He understands the fundamentals

Six names were placed in nomination, but three of them, Mayor Little, never in the history of the country a Arthur Little and President Robson of more dyed-in-the-wool Tory party at of business, and he demonstrated beyond doubt during his tenure of Arthur Liberal Club, withdrew, and the Ottawa. names of Messrs. Somerville, Stevenoffice as mayor of London that he son and Reason went before the meeting. had a keen appreciation for the pocket of the taxpayer, and a real Never Found Wanting human sympathy for the people who

"The Liberal cause in the city

has never been found wanting," declared Frank Pardee, "and a meet don can trust C. R. Somerville to ing as this one tonight shows that you are awake and alive to the situation. Since the days of 1911 the people of the Dominion of Canada have had no of life can vote for him with a full chance to express themselves on mat-ters that concern them. And I say knowledge that at Ottawa, as in London, he will be a clean, a sin- that we are gone as a nation if the time should ever come that the people of this country should lose the right cere and a forceful advocate of legislation that has as its object the to conduct their own affairs. It can lessening of the burdens upon the be said, however, without fear of con-tradiction that since 1911 Canada has

> cratic government which enacted its business chiefly by order-in-councils. "A gathering like this, however, indiates clearly that the people through out the Dominion have at last arisen with the inevitable result that the Meighen administration will be swept out of power. The people are clamor-ing for information as to the tremendus expenditures at Ottawa. Why their expenditures the past few years has been the greatest in the history of the

been largely at the mercy of an auto-

Extravagant Government. "The Meighen Government had been advised time and time again that i was extravagant. The latter knew it themselves, and what is the very ke note of the Conservative speeches throughout the land today? what it is: "Now is the time for thrift unanimous, and pledging their every Let us have prosperity." Therefore is it not absolutely essential that they should be the first to set the example and ask you to follow."

As a glaring example of the reckless

their very best efforts. In fact, the splendid way in which these two expenditures of the present Governplayed their part was one of the ment, the speaker referred to the Mer-chant Marine Service of Canada. It was all right when commenced, he said, while the war was in progress. Upon the conclusion of hostilities, however, he pointed out, the building of ships Fred Pardee, M.P. for West Lambton, nailed the lie for all time was continued, and the letting of con-While ships were to come to the whispering campaign available in every port in the world the of misrepresentation that seeks to Inion Government did not cancel their tie the name "free trader" to the contracts, he said, as would have been the proper move, with the result that nore than 60 of them have been comnon knowledge, and it is a position of freight, while the people pay the from which there is no escape, that

"Show me where expenditures have een cut in the militia or demobilization lepartments," challenged Mr. Parde 'Year after year they have come back behind him in the position, that the asking that we vote huge sums for these purposes. Show me where the staffs, even of these departments, have the deficits in the operations of the been reduced within the past five years Government-owned railways are ensince prices were at their peak. In place of a decrease we find man after titled, through their accredited representatives at Ottawa, to know man securing berths in these various where the money comes from and ffices. During all this period, we were being told to be thrifty, the overnment was providing pol He did claim that there was exfavorites with the means of living a travagance and waste at Ottawa your expense.'

while the Government was urging the ordinary people to save and be thrifty. And the contention that was urging at the same and the contention that the content that the content that the content that the contention that the content that the content what is good for the people is also minister of railways should tell us that we faced a deficit of more than 70 million dollars, but they tell us in answer to our motion for an investigagood for the Government will awake tion that it was no business of ours to ask. Is that democracy? Do the Tories themselves believe that any government that purports to be for and by the people has the right to deny its London Liberals are united in their determination to elect C. R. electors the right to ask concerning their own expenditures? Expert Camouflagers.

"If there is one party that is the past master in the gentle art of 'draw ing the herring acros the trail, it is the Conservative party, and look how often Liberals have fallen for it. Reespouses. They have taken up the challenge of the most extravagant Government Canada has ever known, member the campaign of 1911. know that since the days of Sir John A. Macdonald the one cry has been: 'Give us a reciprocity treaty!' Sir Wilfrid Laurier had always streen for the good of the country. (Cheers.) The Tories knew that reciprocity was for the best, as did the bulk of the people blyay Company announced today that would commence the building of a throughout the country. However, the able herring over the trail, pulled out the old flag and wrapped themselves in its folds. 'Vote for us!' they said. 'We are the true blue, simon pure. Do not 00,000 plant next week for the vote for those wicked grits, or you will be annexed to the United States.' And the saddest thing of all to relate is that the Liberals fell for it. Although the people knew well that economically reciprocity was for their best, yes sentimentally they voted against it." Unsavory Record.

"The Meighen Government has left trail behind it a mile long, and the story of its record is one that doesn't smell sweet in the nostrils of the people. The Meighen Government knows that The Meighen Government knows that it can never win on its record, so what's the play? When the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen was in London a few days ago, who did he say? Did you hear any policy outlined? Did you hear any hope of the future? Did you hear an echo of the past? All you heard was one long wail, something like this: 'The country needs stable govern. this: 'The country needs stable govern ment. The country needs men of high ideal, and on that ground the Tory party is the only one that can qualify.

Vote for us!'
"The Tories were the only party to
make the wheels go round, the premier
asserted, to make the factories bustle, but there was one reason why he came down here. He realized that Liberal-ism was alive and rampant, and only wanted the chance to sweep him out of power, so he came down to raise the bogey of free trade.

bogey of free trade.

Economically Unsound.

"The very thing that the Tory party is endeavoring to pin down is untrue. The man or party in the Dominion today who, realizing the great national debt, still advocates that free trade is economically unsound is not arguing as he should. There are some faddists what sub-trade trade to the trade trade to the trade trade to the trade to the trade trade to the trade trade to the trade to the trade to the trade trade to the trade trade to the trade to th who talk free trade today, but I want to tell them that they are the least agreeable when the time comes to acept any measure of direct taxation Here is the Liberal policy on the tariff

### Recall Days of 1900 As Somerville **Enters Fray.**

L AST night the Liberals of London girded their loins for London girded their ions for their fourteenth general political battle. To many old Grits the meeting recalled the days of 1900 and 1904, when the donor of London's home of Liberalism, Hon. C. S. Hyman, stepped into the fray and on to victory, as did C. R. Somerville last night.

London could almost be said to have been traditionally Tory. Since 1867, there have been thir-teen general elections, and the country is now nearing its four-In these contests the Tories

have been successful in eight fights, while the Liberals were crowned with victory on but half that number of occasions. odd contest was the 1917 one which went unionist.

We have now a government that sembles a sinking balloon. dropping the heavy weights and pick up lighter ballast, but it is hardly "Then they will say secondly: "We are the people for protection. Do not vote for those wicked Grits or else you'll right for the premier to call entire new men into his cabinet and then say that they are unblemished. However the Yankees." On the other hand, we, as I do not think that their unstaine Liberals, have the straight, clear-cut garments will ever suffer a stain." policy, and will any one tell me when Public Awakening. we experienced fifteen more prosperous

clared Col. Reason, "that something is rosperity."

Women Interested.
On seconding the nomination of C.
R. Somerville, Mrs. Geo. Perry said,
Wany months ago a deputation

'A gathering like this means,' de

condition should prevail. Mayor Little in declining to stand or nomination declared that it was

Call of True Liberalism. Dr. W. J. Stevenson said that only the insistent solicitation of his friends

wrongfully and illegally in power.

He smilingly remarked that he had had induced him to allow his name to been referred to as the boy mayor. He go before the convention. was proud of the fact.

"I'm young, and I hope at a later date to be able to do more for the the call of true Liberalism is that I the call of true Liberalism is that I

Liberal party than I am able to do should allow my name to go before the today," he said. "Right now it is not possible for me to accept."

He declared he wanted to see a can-Ex-Mayor C. R. Somerville in andidate in every riding so that Canada
would have a reconstructed policy and name to go before the convention said, good government. And he predicted "The many things that have to come that no matter which candidate was up makes it necessary that they receive the very best consideration. So many changes have taken place. The worked for Liberalism for twenty years.

Government that represented us in He had never gone under any other war is not the government of today. colors than those of Liberalism, and if in the field."

olors under which they must go.

Out For Liberalism.

Andrew Robson said all knew that

eral party and that being the case he would withdraw.

"We Liberals are a peculiar people," said Chairman Little in his opening remarks. "We have our differences.

"And," warned the chairman, "in picking your candidate, remember you are going to confer a great honor. Be absolutely certain you are conferring it on the man who will most ably represent you at Ottawa. If you do this there is no doubt that our candidate will be our next representative at Ottawa. He maintained that they thought it will be our next representative at Ot-The Nominees.

The following were the original nom-

Mayor E. S. Little, nominated by Col. Eric Reld and seconded by Major Gordon Ingram. Charles Ross Somerville, nomi-

nated by Jas. Gray and seconded by Mrs. Geo. Perry. Col. H. C. Reason, nominated by Col. French and seconded by John Rawlings.

Dr. Wm. Stevenson, nominated D. Graham and seconded by J. Arthur Little, nominated by Wm. Other Battle Calls.

R. G. Fisher stirred up the convention with a stirring denunciation of the Government at Ottawa today which he declared to be usurplng of-

H. Purdom most entertainingly much needed in this country, and that much needed in this country, and that is a real awakening of public interest. The men who had expressed a willingthree men who had expressed a willing hardly likely that one of these names would have appeared tonight had our would have appeared tonight had our the convention. With either of these candidates and the aid of The London Advertiser he thought it would mea

On seconding the nomination of C. R. Somerville, Mrs. Geo. Perry said. "We feel that now we have a chance to vote it is our duty to interest ourselves in public affairs. I hope that the women of the country will do so. "The man we support must be one of sterling character and must be both upright and just in all dealings, and we believe that Chas. R. Somerville is such a man. "We know Canada is facing serious problems and we want to be taken safely through them, for it is up to us to see wrongs righted."

On nominating Col. C. H. Reason, Col. French declared that his nominee filled all requirements, and referred to Col. Reason's work overseas during the world war. If it had not been 'or that officer's efforts, he said, there were many in the audience who would not have been there.

Mayor Little in declining to stand.

It is at standard-bearer been with us this sevening.

It is our duty to interest ourseling. "Many months ago a deputation waited on me asking permission to submit my name to the convention. It was with the utmost reluctance I did so, and tonight I wish to tell you the matter rests wholly with you.

"If chosen I will do my best. There is one thing, however, that has been noticed throughout the country. Parties are disappearing. Why? They have outlived their day. Liberalism is an ideal and not a party and will never die as long as you and I remain the world war. If it had not been 'or that officer's efforts, he said, there were many in the audience who would not have been there.

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Dr. Reason denounced the record of the Meighen administration at Ottawa, and placed whole-hearted blame on it because of the continual exodus of the chief speaker, F. G. Rumball, T. H. Purdom, Geo. R. S. Generville, W. J. Stevenson and condition sh

editor of The Advertiser, also spoke in e interval while the ballots were being

NORFOLK U. F. O. MAY RUN TWO CANDIDATES

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today discussed the coming election. go and get another one. It will put you Frank Ryerson, leader of the insurgents will feel and look younger, you will against J. Alex Wallace, federal candi- bright and strong, all pain and aches date, stated after the meeting that procured from your druggist. Sold

### Labor Lays Plans For Federal Fight

the federal campaign during the meet-ing of the Labor representation committee last night, nor did the laborn

we show our own people more than we do our opponents. We had differences in 1911, in 1917 and some of our Farmer friends are opposing us today. We must forget these divisions and work togather. today. We must forget these divisions and work together.

"And," warned the chairman, "in picking your condidate. Towards a very send of the condition to the

> He maintained that they thought i best to start the ball rolling in secret sessions, rather than in open meetings.
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> Within a few days the executive committee of the L. R. C. will meet and then give out information as to the date of the next meeting of Labor's representaion committee and other matters. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M.P.P. for London, was an attendant last night.

GALT BYLAWS PASSED.
GALT, Sept. 23.—The council at a pecial meeting tonight passed three vlaws which had been held up because of two vacancies, which were filled yes-terday by the re-election of Ald. G. H. Thomas and Alex. Forbes. These bylaws were for paving Harris and Cam-bridge streets and the Market Square

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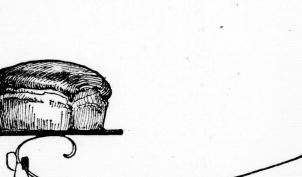
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