PRICE. THREE CENTS

ARMS OF LAW AWAIT SLAYER IN HOSPITAL

Deny Activities of Soldiers' Aid Body In City Are At End Police ISSUE

COMMISSION TO BE CONTINUED

L. E. Lowman and County Clerk Stuart Declare Reports Erroneous.

NEW OFFICES SECURED

Major Taylor to Direct Operations in Dominion Savings Building.

even," Mr. Lowman stated, tary will take charge. Major W. J mbent of that position, Ed.

Replacing the old executive board spector of the soldiers The new members county clerk, and Mrs. Jas.

here he acted in a like capacity, re- tario temperanwhich he will be permanently at-

Denies Erroneous Report.

losing up their office here. As a have wonderfully decreased. matter of fact, they never contemhave occurred in the local staff have, who possibly for political venture ar

more than likely a larger field of en-He reports that Major Taylor ha btaining additional information concerning the work, that will prove of

The Weather

Today-Moderately northerly to westwinds: somewhat cooler tonight Friday-Light to moderate winds; fair Alderman A. M. Judd and Ex-Alder-

Temperatures.

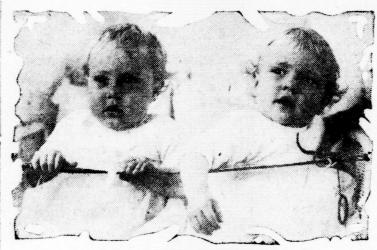
The highest and lowest temperatures



The official temperatures for the 19

Wednesday-8 p.m., 29.2 Today-8 a.m., 29.38.

Twin Cherubs Bring Joy to City Home



ELMA FLORENCE AND MARGARET LILLIAN TAPP.

THE twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George William Tapp of 141 High street, Elma Florence and Margaret Lillian, will be one Mr. Tapp is a foreman in the foundry of the McClary

SARNIA PASTOR CHOSEN HEAD OF METHODIST CHURCH BODY

Rev. J. Edwin J. Millyard Defeats Rev. A. E. Millson For Presidency of London Conference; Race Track Gambling Assailed by Kingsville Clergyman.

S exclusively announced by The London Advertiser Tuesday, the minor officials stated that in se Rev. J. Edwin J. Millyard, pastor of Central Church, Sarnia, was elected president of the London conference of the Methodist Church, in session at Centennial Church Thursday morning. Rev. A. E. Millson, social service and evangelistic secretary for the London conference, was the runner-up.

Conference Sidelights.

identified himself with work amongst

Hill Street Methodist Church, Lon-

don, and is now at Appin, where he

REV. SIDNEY DAVIDSON, who

portant department of church work.

Prominent among such men is Re-

W. Jewitt, who has attained much

popularity and recognition in Lon

don as director of religious education

in the First Methodist Church. Rev

Percy Caven, who is also a specialist

in young people's work, but has been

supplying with great acceptance at

Grace Methodist Church, St. Thomas,

during the past year, is leaving for

ference is Rev. F. W. Craik of

which is no sinecure. Mr. Craik was

Boston, where he intends taking a

education.

during his probation was sta-

is finishing a four-year term.

Others in the running were Rev. A.* Church, London, and Rev. H. J. Uren

f Mitchell. Delay in church union in Canada is ot devoid of its dangers, according PRESENT at the London

Defends Attorney-General.

ports that he will be in London but the Hon, W. E. Raney in his efforts to tion with the Methodist Church next day or two while the transfer of enforce it. Statements are being e office is being enacted, following made that conditions are almost as Sunday, at the ordination services, bad as in former days and that liquor did most excellent work last year on the Wallace circuit of the Stratford may be obtained anywhere.

"Two things may safely be asdistrict, and although Mr. Hazlewood

Denies Erroneous Report.

"An entirely erroneous report has gone abroad through the city and traffic or the forces behind it would ton reported one of the finest years." district," stated Mr. Lowman. "inat be well content; second, that public in their history. He is now stationed the work is being totally discontinued drunkenness is practically a thing of on the Dawn Mills circuit of the drunkenness is placets. The Ontario temperance Chatham district. is impression are decidedly unfair act is working, and recent statistics to the returned men. The provincial from Toronto have proven conclu-authorities have no intention of sively that crime and debauchery

"A serious situation is arising dated such action. Any changes that among some politicians at Toronto, who was at one time stationed at advocating light wine and beer on the one hand and government control the other. Let us indicate to these are out of step with progress and that f'as to the one method which can dead with the liquor traffic, namely, pro-

> Raps Race Gambling. "A second menace is the race track ambling," continued the retiring

Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

DECLARE GAS COMPANY CHARGING ILLEGAL RATE

man Wenige Take Exception To 90c Price.

May gas bills are now being sent out by the City Gas Company. They call for payment at the old

Both Ald. A. M. Judd and ex-Ald. [50] G. A. Wenige declare that it is illegal higher course in the work of religious for the company to charge higher

461than 90 cents for gas used since ONE of the busy men at the con-The provincial measure which gave the Gas Company the right to charge Putman, who is the journal secretary \$1.25 per 1.000 feet of gas was for one of the London district, a position year, which expired on May 8.

The company at the present session formerly stationed at Dawn Mills. amounted to a renewal of this agree-40 of the Legislature asked for what

FIVE-CENT CAR FARES LIKELY FOR NEXT WEEK

London Railway States Company Ready To Discard Fakets.

TIME TO BE ALLOWED

Redemption Period Will Be Fixed For Commutation Strips.

The failure of the efforts of ikely result in London making the

Immediately the measure, which nas now had its third reading, is asented to by the lieutenant-governor will become operative. It has been e general policy at Toronto to clean ne slate of all approved measures ut, the end of the week will see he London street railway fares aced on the statute books.

Richard Ivey, vice-president of street railway, is out of the city, and was impossible to learn the details of the company's plans. One of far as the company was concerned measure, which means a straight five-cent fare, at any moment.

The company may allow a reason able time for the exhaustion of tickets already purchased, or it may redeem them, as was the plan carried out when the Springbank fares vere raised, and the tickets out-

BALLOON RACERS NEARING LONDON

Windsor, June 1 .- Two of Finlay is a native of St. Thomas and to be over the middle of the lake.

students and athletes the glasses a resident of Learnington was between these two aspects REV. T. W. HAZLEWOOD, who ping ballast.

STUDENT SUING CATHOLIC PRIEST

Hamilton, June 1 .- John Maloney, Foronto, and president of the Catholic Extension Society, claiming \$10,000 damages for alleged malicious prosecu-tion and false arrest. Father O'Donnell is now in Rome, He recently charged the student with theft, claiming that the student had neglected to make re-turns for subscriptions. The student was acquitted ministry who has prominently

SWEDEN REJECTS RUSSIAN TREATY

tioned at Hale Street Methodist Church, London, is now stationed at Tupperville, where he has become exceedingly popular amongst his concommerce lately signed. The vote land. was 105 to 94. A NUMBER of the younger men

NUMBER of the younger men said, has taken the same action with tain stands," it adds, "and in the of the ministry are engaged in regard to the commercial treaty with light of that knowledge she must

many of the larger congregations have a younger man, who is a specialist in young people's work, to re-lieve the minister of this highly im-U.F.M.NOMINATE EIGHT CANDIDATES

lubb, M.L.A.: R. J. McDonald.

former Empress heritor of the Prussian uaunt Turn to Page 11, Column 7. Zita of Austria-Hungary.

Faces Trial For Looting Wyoming Bank Last October



LONDON prisoners arriving from Sarnia at the Wyoming town hall for preliminary hearing on the charge that they robbed the Bank of Toronto, in that village, of \$11,000 last October. The prisoners, shielding their faces with their hats, are Edward A. McMullen, on the right, who was subsequently committed for trail, and John "Casey" Yohn, one of the three alleged accom-

URGES PATIENCE WITH IRELAND

Editorial Comment On Churchill's Statement Fears Ugly Vista Opened.

Hope Entertained for Meeting of Collins and Craig in London.

need for patience and deprecating the straightened out by the application

The speech leaves the prospect of trable darkness." says the Times Collins have proposed, and which the against Very Rev. Father O'Donnell, government has apparently accepted, formerly editor of the Catholic Register, offers only the faintest hope of any improvement upon the existing state

of affairs. tory. She is faced with an anarchi movement similar in some of its features to that which submerged the

Confident that an overwhelming preponderance of British opinion Stockholm, June 1.—The second supports the Angio-Irish treaty, the chamber has refused to ratify the newspaper demands that the govern-commercial treaty with Soviet Rus-ment "fulfill their trust" both as resia which the Swedish minister of gards the south and north of Ire

Knows Where Britain Stands. The first Swedish chamber, it is "Ireland knows where Great Bri

the work of religious education and many of the larger congregations rejecting it, 81 votes to 47. fered by the treaty, or accept the doom that inexorbly awaits its rejec-Says the Daily News: "It would be

the climax of absurdity to permit Ire-Winnipeg. Man., June 1.—The fol-land to relapse into anarchy or be any time." In ready at owing U. F. M. nominations for the plunged into the horrors of invasion orthcoming provincial elections were simply because de Valera refuses to reported last night: Morris-Wm. R conform with some perhaps unim-Ethelbert - N. A. portant detail of the treaty. Hryhorozuk, M.L.A.; Dauphin-H. P. is no question that Ireland could be Nicholson; Birtle-W. J. Short; Gil- reconquered, and that a kind of peace bert Plains-A. R. Berry; St. Rose- could be restored after a sufficient number of its youth was slaughter ed its villages burned, its trade STORK VISITS EX-EMPRESS. destroyed, and this country once more Madrid, June 1 .- A daughter was held up to the world as the true

Duelist and Seconds Sentenced After Fatal Fight Over Woman room.

amounted to a renewal of this agreement, and though approved by the private bills committee, the measure has not received its final reading and been given assent to by the governorgeneral.

With this condition, it is claimed that until the new measure becomes law, the gas rate must revert to the price fixed by the franchise, which price fixed by the franchise, which is said to be 90 cents.

At the Wednesday evening session of the president, of the conference, the president, of the conference and the director of the fight. Pinteaux and the seconds were sentenced last night to two years imprisonment each, and the vitnesses of the witnesses of the combatants. Lallemant, to his miss fortune, disregarded the rules. When the attention of the combatants are the combatants. Lallemant, to his miss for tune, disregarded the rules. When the attention of the combatants are

Insists On Occupying Room With Faithful "Nag"

HARLES WILSEY, who has actually occupied the same "room" as his faithful nag for several years without getting "sick" will have to part company with the horse or go to

Wilsey informed Magistrate Gray-* the would go to jail, and was quite the would go to jail, and was quite the work of the particular moment to he would go to jail, and was quite willing at that particular moment to be led away to the cells. However, the court gave him one week to find separate boarding house for the

Mr. Wilsey appeared several weeks ago charged with a breach of the

magistrate that Wilsey occupied one corner of the barn and the horse the further extension of time "Mr. Sanders tells me that you

are not out of the place yet," the ourt declared Thursday. "I have no place to go," sadly re-

Yes, you have: lace," declared Mr. Graydon in orisk tones. "Where can I go? I can't get a place where I can put my horse and

get board, too," spoke up the horseman, mournfully. "You can't get a place where you can keep yourself and the horse that's the difficulty," observed the court.

Has Good Neighbors. "I've got good neighbors," de-

clared Wilsey, in answer to the statement of the inspector that neighbors were complaining about him. "I adjourned your case to give you

time to get out," stated the magwant to be harsh with you."
"My lawyer told me to stay right there," retorted Wilsey, in heated

"It doesn't matter what he says, I 'm telling you again you can't stay there. It is dangerous to yoursel and the community. Some disease might break out

Has No Place to Go. "Well. I'll have to live county then," threatened Wilsey. "I have no place to go."

"That will be all right," said the court, with a smile. "If you have no place to go, you will be a vagrant and will have to go to jail. have to pile my stuff up some place,

"I'll give you one more week get your stuff out, and if it's not gone by then, I'll impose a penalty declared Mr. Graydon firmly. "You can put me in jail, if you rill," stated Wilsey, in injured tones.

any time."

'How long will I have to go for?' Mr. Graydon ignored the question "I'll stay at the place a week, and payment was made. hen go to jail," decided the owner of the horse, who apparently would ful oat muncher.

"All right that will be fine," pleasantly observed Mr. Graydon, as Wilsey slowly and proudly left the court

names or other details. It is understood been forwarded to the minister

FACES ACTION Strathroy Firm Made De-

by Ratepayers. Court Hears Litigation Over Alleged Installments of

fendant in Case Entered

Loan. BULLETIN.

As the supreme court adjourned shortly after 1 p.m. today, Justice Middleton dismissed the case against the Middlesex Company, placing the burden of the costs of proceedings upon the plaintiffs.

One of the most interesting legal controversies in Middlesex County, about them. and one that seemingly is of several in years' standing, now claims the attention of Justice Middleton, presid- didn't mean anything. I wasn't mad, ing at the June session of the supreme court of Ontario, at the London court house, the action all, you know that. And I'll get out brought by residents of the town of Strathroy against the Middlesex Furniture Company of that center, claiming the sum of \$3,000 and interest thereon.

Alexander Leith and James Gower the latter county auditor for 32 years have, on behalf of themselves and all told you you couldn't stay there, and the ratepayers, entered the action after failing, they assert, to create any impression with their appeals to their town council. O. L. Lewis, Chatham, is conducting the case for the plaintiffs, while John M. McEvoy K C is defending the corporation of Strathroy

Back in 1909, the complainants reate, a bylaw was passed favoring the oan of \$20,000 to the Middlesex (then "If I have to go. I'll go, but I'll the Colonial) Chair Company of that community. Repayment was to be made in annual installments of \$1,000, with interest.

Payments Skipped. The plaintiffs state that until 1915

all payments were made. No further payments were forthcoming, how ever, they say, until 1919, when the own council of that day, accepted \$2,000, giving the company, seemingly a receipt for the years in which no A section of the ratepayers since

laimed that the act of the council rather do time than desert the faith- of 1919 was illegal, and the question became a momentous one from that date down until the present time. At the last municipal election, it is ex plained, Mayor Dr. J. L. Bateman was returned to office with three ther councillors, upon the assurance that every effort would be made this year to collect payment for the three utstanding.

PROTEST CHECK TAX.

Winnipeg, Man., June 1.-A protest against the increased check tax has Men's Trust Association.

Gordon Dibsdale Shoots 16-Year-Old Bride-To-Be to Death in City.

FAILS TO FOIL SLAYER

Victim Wounded, Flees Across Vacant Lot Until Second Shot Ends Her Life.

Silent and with eyes closed, Gordon Dibsdale, 24 years old, 384 Oakland avenue, lies on a cot in a cage at Victoria Hospital, awaiting complete recovery from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, and his trial on a charge of slaying his 16-year-old sweetheart, Christina Near, 886 Adelaide street, whom, despite her, plea for life itself, he deliberately shot and killed with a double-barreled shotgun, near the corner of Adelaide and St. James streets, at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

So clear did police consider the evidence against Dibsdale that they did not wait for a coroner's jury's verdict, but issued a warrant Thursday morning for his arrest on al

The information to the effect that "Gorde Dibsdale did unlawfully kill and murder Christina Near," was signed by Inspector of Detectives Thomas Nickle.

At noon Thursday, a jury, comoosed of Marshall Miller 95 Maple street; Joseph Good, 4751/2 Talbot street; Theo. Thomas, 55 Wharncliffe road south; Fred Brown, Oxford street; Percy Ashton, Dominion Savngs Building; Charles, Egelton, St. Robert Robinson George street; Hamilton road; Hugh Windsor avenue, and Hubert Thorne. 225 Burwell street, viewed the body of the girl at Geo. E. Logan's undertaking parlors, and adjourned until Thursday next, at 8 p.m., when the inquest proper will be held at the police station.

Await Medical Order

As soon as a physician's order is obtained police will remove Dibsdale to a cell in the county jail. Thursday morning the slayer under-

went an X-ray examination. "Chrissie," the victim of a lovers' quarrel Tuesday night, will be buried

Saturday, it is expected. Dibsdale's father, brother and other relatives visited him at the hospital lowed only a moment's conversation by the police officers, who are on constant guard at his bedside. Their only message to him was not to worry

"Gordon Dearest: "I hope you are all right after what happened last night. But, dear, I and I want you to forgive me and be the same as ever. Because if you throw me over I won't get married at of this world as soon as I can. Well, dear, I must hurry, as I am going home. Elsie and Walter are coming down to Adelaide street with me. It is nearly half past eight. Well, love,

> "Post haste. "CHRISTINA."

Sequel to Quarrel.

main as ever, yours only.

This tragic little note, the sequel he quarrel of Tuesday night, broug the two together Wednesday no but only to result in a second quar Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

Ou'Appelle Bishop Says Prohibition Is Cause Of Crime

REGINA, Sask., June 1.-In his charge at the opening of the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Qu'Appelle yesterday, Right Rev. McAdam Harding, lord bishop of the diocese, delivered a powerful condemnation of prohibition laws in Saskatchewan. These laws, he said, were contrary to the right of liberty vested in the church of Christ, and were the cause of crime and debauchery "It is very difficult for any

one in these times to speak concerning temperance without being misunderstood," he said. That is unless one is in full accord with the supporters of prohibition, but I feel that a solemn duty lies at the door of the Anglican Church today, the duty of insisting on Christian liberty and temperance rather than prohibition

become a reality.

wrote the note to him.

Was "Going West."

On the evening of the quarrel, Dibs-

dale quit his job without the usual

notice, telling his foreman he was

"going west." At home he told his family of his action and repeated the

tatement that he was going west.

When he left the house at three

o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Dibs-dale declared he intended to go to

St. Marys to see Sidney Near, the

girl's uncle, who lives at Oliver, near

Thorndale.

Not until newspapermen arrived at

Dibsdale's home did the father and mother know of the tragedy.

For fifteen minutes the mother bore

up stoically under the strain, but

she broke down utterly when her

to himself. He's been so melan

"Tell me the whole story," pleaded

Dibsdale's father. "I think I will be

Having heard the details, the father could hardly believe it, but on

finding the shotgun missing from the

left for the hospital to see his wound-

Near Family Stricken.

All members of the Near family are grief-stricken. The mother was

"She was a beautiful girl in every

way." said the victim's young brother

"If I had only gone down the stree

tended to. I would have met Dibs

would have known something was

"I was one of the first to arrive

wrong, for he should have been at

after the shooting. Dibsdale, who

"Please bring her picture back, i

all we have left. We would not

is all we have. She is gone. That

Confiscate Gun.

Detectives first saw the slayer at the hospital. They confiscated the

and one full cartridge. Dibsdale wore

a cartridge belt, containing five full

cartridges. At his waist hung a dirk

At the time of the shooting the gir

The youthful victim is survived by

Although the police have not been

The Near family came to Londo

"Chrissie' was well known and be

Four uncles-John Henry Near

oseph Near, Jasper and Levi, all re-

in Waterloo, but returned to their

home on Wellington street, St. Marys

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prior to coming to London.

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Marys, where she received her edu-

preparing detailed evidence as yet they have obtained a list of wit-

nesses of the tragedy.

side in St. Marys.

with an eight-inch blade as sharp

-he'll do something

(the father)-

able to stand it.'

her daughter's fate.

work at that time.

want to lose that.

Finance Committee Members Find Way To Relieve Congestion At Victoria.

Will Permit Indigent Sick To Be Treated in Own

council on Wednesday night author-conferences and the approaching ized the preparation of a bylaw which will relieve Victoria Hospital of er urged a better recognition of the caring for indigent sick who can be Sabbath, asserting that the call of treated in their homes.

Under the new scheme, which has honor God. been under consideration for some time, Dr. W. A. Downham, M. O. H., will look after these patients. Superthought that at a conservative estimate the saving to the city would well for London Conference. be \$20,000 to \$24,000.

tention for the council to give him ago. dditional remuneration when he takes on his added duties.

Mr. Tanner, explaining the expenditures to be met by the issuance of \$5,600 Technical School debentures. The information will go on to the

Mr. Baker said he had no word from the board in regard to the conference on public schools. In answer to Ald. Cunningham, he said that he led the alderman to remark that there dizzy height. as no official fotification given in that case

Figures Presented.

and said his conclusion was that the members of the ordination class." until such time as the annex came 1922-23. under the full tax rate of the city. Speaking on church union, Super-The reason he gave for advancing intendent Chown said, in part: this point was that he had been pupils were being crowded into the question usually is: 'Will it ever take

going to have a conference with the board." He did not suggest when. May Close Fire Hall.

the committee that No. 4 fire hall, in the churches concerned. the north end, be closed. The six men from this hall will make up for pensed with.

Inspector McCallum will report on the great issue.

ampled glory, while the morning stars and Labor Council, \$100; charitable institutions on per diem basis; Sisters of St. Joseph. \$700; Protestant Orphans' Home, \$700; Salvation Army Rescue Home, \$500.

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A. Ayearst was needed more than now," declared Rev. W. E. Millson a superficial one. He was immediately approximately approx

eard of before.

this phase of the question.

stresses the point that school chil-power in all the world, but above all bert College is the finest in years, others.

The power in all the world, but above all bert College is the finest in years, others.

The power in all the world, but above all with 38 preparing for active Christian others. Friday must bear in mind all the he puts down sin and conquers evil. work. 'safety first" rules that they have been taught.

mar the events of the day," explains the chairman, "and they should remember in particular that they are to keep seated while proceeding to as democratic as a democratic as Abraham to keep seated while proceeding to a democratic as Abraham to keep seated while proceeding to a democratic as Abraham to keep seated while proceeding to a democratic as Abraham to keep laid, and a debt of \$250,000 must be made from the grounds of the high the member of the night membe

THE OFFICE of the local Soldiers' count here. id Commission closed its doors Wednesday night. Today Assessthe offices occupied by the commis-

SARNIA MAN HEADS METHODIST BODY

Continued From Page One.

president, reviewing the "recent reveions by Mr. Raney hristian forces of this land should present the impact of a united front against this pernicious business. destroys the foundations of true

onomics, sets up a dangerous stan-

dard of ethics, and saps the moral and spiritual fibre of the people." The pastoral address also presented greetings and warned of the great sues being faced in the world, in-The finance committee of the city cluding the Washington and Genoa

> Concluding the address, the speak the hour presents an unprecedented opportunity to serve mankind and

Presents New President.

sonality, which he declared augured

President-Elect Millyard, in a few In the meantime, Dr. Downham has well chosen words, thanked the conwithdrawn his salary increase de- ference for the honor bestowed upon mand, which he intended taking to him, and expressed gratitude that he the city finance committee Wednes- he remarked, that he was sure it the county judge, had it been re- was enabled to step into the office day night. jected by the council. It is the in- which his father held twelve years

Mr. Millyard mentioned the fact that election of a president for Lon-The committee spent a short time don Conference, who had never served discussing board of education mat- as a district chairman, was without a precedent.

"I am not a spiritualist," he said, "and I do not think that it adds to the force of that cult, that a man who cultivated fame by writing de-tective stories, is now giving it his blessing at so much "per blessing."
"But I do believe that my father knows his son is elected and rejoices in the fact. On my father's behalf and on my own I thank you. I have been 22 years in London Conhad not notified the board by letter ference, and I can assure you that of the proposed conference, which 22 years ago this office seemed a

"My first circuit paid \$520 per annum, but that did not deter me from However, Dr. Cunningham present- asking a certain little woman a ed some figures which he gathered on question which was received with the cost of education in the annex, favor. That may encourage some city should not plan schools for Rev. G. A. Barnard of Florence was greater than the needs of the annex then elected conference secretary for

"The question most frequently given to understand that four rooms asked me as I journey about the would meet the present need in the country is this: 'When will church spoke. He pleaded for a greater in annex, and an eight-roomed school union take place?' to which, through terest in the work, and more readwas being erected. He pointed out no fault of mine, I am compelled to ing of church books. that in South London high school reply: 'I do not know.' The next place? Since I have rather strongly "Yes," said Mayor Wilson, "it is supported and advanced church first rate as a collegiate, then why union, I feel that I am put upon my did they want to build a new school defence by such questions, and my and then suggest tearing the old one usual reply is, that the three down?" Ald. Childs ended the discussion ways so committed themselves, each with the remark that the matter could not be dealt with, as "we are ceivable that it should not take place, certainty rests, among other, things, Fire Chief Aitken recommended to upon my belief in the good faith of

Deplores Delay.

"One of the consequences of delay the six whose services are being dis- is that the whole movement may be-The W. C. A. wrote, complaining of thought, and lose the name of action by swinging discussion into an on of patients to their home were estimate of petty temperamental difnot being complied with. The result ferences and preferences, and losing was that they had patients in the sight of the great convictions which nome they did not consider should be inspired the movement at its bethere. These were five in number, ginning, and which alone can sustain and they wanted them removed, and it with that breadth of Christian out-should not be encouraged to leave

carly from our downy couch to greet Victorian Order of Nurses, \$1.300: Y. W. C. A. Travelers Aid, \$300: Humane Society, \$100: Y. M. C. A. \$300, the samount of their taxes, it being understood that the taxes will be paid; Y. W. C. A. \$100 (Mayor Wilson asked whether he would grant our old world another new day; then sudden they pay taxes; Mr. Baker said they they parting the clouds which long obscilled improvement taxes). Children's current of the meetings in progress of the stand in their way.

Many of the young men desire to qualify at a Boston college, which caused Rev. Edwin Edwards of Seaforth to remark that the ministers forth to remark that the ministers are "letting the young men go to seed at Boston."

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Middlesex and Lambton Association.

Immediately Mrs. Foster telephoned by the delegates from the Women's Misson Circles going down for a meet-stand in their way.

When he save are defined in the slaves are desired to the slaves and the slaves are dependent of the slaves are desired to the slaves are de C. A., \$100 (Mayor Wilson asked whether they pay taxes; Mr. Baker said the ministers to the found the girl dead, lying rived he found the gir

Rescue Home \$500. ment. The day seemed about to break in full splendor years ago, but will break, and the true glory of the church of God, now dimmed and distorted by many visions, may shine council for grants that had not been council for grant

body of Christ. God works in and both fell vithrough it.

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City Decides To Protest Stamp Tax. But Fear Effort Will Avail Nothing

new stamp tax.

This little remark brought out some sharp repartee at a meeting of Mayor Wilson: "The trouble is that

it is a horse of another color that we that a sinner cannot pray, but he when there was a more enthusiastic

cannot pray with power for anybody but himself. "And so we see in prayer today this divine partnership for the coming kingdom. We should feel that you and I are linked up with God.

through us and by us." Presents Report.

Rev. Dr. Louis Barber, a former member of the London Conference, and now financial secretary of Victorla College, addressed the morning session, and presented a report of the above institution. He pointed out that last year's deficit of \$16,000 Methodist Church in Canada, briefly

ence has always been loyal to Victoria College," he said. "Next year will again be a test of that loyalty Conference then passed a vote of appreciation of Dr. Barber for hi

Dr. F. C. Stevenson, secretary of the young people's forward movement in the Methodist church, also "The people are sick of mushey movie pictures," he asserted, "and

they want reading." Accepts Invitation.

The conference accepted the invitation of the Methodists of London, who will act as their hosts Saturday afternoon, when a motor trip to Springbank will be held and luncheon

served at this popular resort.

The ministerial and lay association delegates met jointly Thursday and in the afternoon were officially accorded a civic welcome to London

Thursday evening the lay association is holding a public session in Centennial Church, the speaker being Rev. Dr. M. Rice, of North Woodward Tabernacle, Detroit,

Left Without Station.

occupied the time of the session Wednesday afternoon. While the con- He fired, and "Crissie," a huge hole sensus of opinion of the ministers gouged in her back, dropped and lay present was that these young men motionless on a and they wanted them removed, and suggested that in future the specified "red tane" be complied with.

Should not be encouraged to the conference, and thus cause a dearth of pulpit supply, they felt that ter, Mrs. Parker, had rushed to the dearth of pulpit supply, they felt that the dearth of pulpit supply they felt that the as these men desired to complete door and dragged her mother back. "We can each recall how on one of their education and better fit them- for Dibsdale was reloading both bar-

Drew of London, R. Wilson of Blue- in love," Dibsdale muttered to one of and of before. The city was getting be a regular sink-hole.

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too many.

The question of hucksters operating
nother market was brought before the
committee, along with the complaint of
a grocer that he had been unreasonably
market clerk.

Fears Produce Corner.
Ald. Cunningham said there were
many hucksters who might at any time
corner all the supplies of any given line.

Some of these rented a stall from the
city for \$\frac{1}{3}\$, and he did not think this
amount enough.

Chairman Childs has been keeping his
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Moss, St. Thomas; Rev. Dr.
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REMINDS PUPILS
OF "SAFETY FIRST"

Through it.

"His son prays in all human want and woe, whenever broken heapts or yout. Prayer links us with the Eternal.

School Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of the board of education. Stresses the point that sphele left.

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"No young man or woman should Get Tired of Word.

"We are getting a little tired of that word kingdom. Of course, you man or woman should be kept out of college for want of that word kingdom. Of course, you money," said Dr. Baker. He pleaded being a member of the night mechanical staff. Previous to two years he had be kept out of college for want of the night mechanical staff.

"It's one thing to put a tax on and Ald. Cunningham: "The trouble is retiring head paid a tribute to his a horse of another color to get it that it was a horse of another color she broke down utterly when he eloquence, executive ability and per-taken off," wrote Finance Commistates that saddled us with the expense that taken off," wrote Finance Commistational that saddled us with the expense that saddled us with the stamp tax to raise additional rev-

> Chairman Childs told the clerk to send on the city's protest, although, would get nowhere.
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> Mayor Wilson agreed there was no

doubt but what the matter have been pretty well thought out.

response of souls than today." Be Freed of Debt. Following Dr. Baker's address, Rev G. N. Hazen moved that the conference go on record of high appreciation of the work Prayer is our alliance with him for academic standing of his students; he saving of souls. He works progress of the new buildings; and urge that the new buildings be freed

> be admitted. Rev. John Garbutt of Dundas Cen er Church eulogized Dr. Baker's work, and seconded the motion which

f debt and all classes of students

Rev. J. N. Graham, head of the educational department at the college would likely reach \$30,000 in 1922.

Stationard in Calada, Street in Calada, Street in Shooting. Dibsdale, who addressed the session, conveying was lying on the sidewalk, spoke to greetings from Dr. W. B. Creighton, me greetings from Dr. W. B. Creighton "This grand old London Confer- editor of the Christian Guardian, who

ARMS OF LAW AWAIT SLAYER IN HOSPITAL the hospital. They confiscated the gun, which contained one discharged

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enacted. To Mr. Gordon Dibsdale, was dressed in a plain white waist dressed are of Elsie Near, With Love and and black skirt. She did not wear a hat. Dibsdale wore a dark cap and

Light-hearted and confident that a navy blue suit. the course of love would once again run smooth, despite the fact that her parents and a brother and a sis-Gordon had been told she could not ter, while Dibsdale has besides his marry him until she attained the age parents, two brothers and two sisof 18, the girl walked a block from ter her home on the corner of Grosyenor and Adelaide streets to meet him

Dibsdale was there and he had him a shotgun.

What words passed between them one knows, but it was not long ere Mrs. Joseph Foster, 857 Adelaide street, heard a shriek followed by a shot, and rushed to the front door, only to see the girl fleeing across Discussion of requests of several a vacant lot, holding her arms, one going ministers and probationers to of them shattered and bleeding, be left without a station for a year, above her head, while Dibsdale was steadying his aim for a second shot.

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now," declared Rev. W. E. Millson, a superficial one. He was immedisocial service and evangelistic secretary ately removed to St. Joseph's Hosthe committee when he told the aldermen of that city personally liable for a grant of \$2.000 to the Kiwanis Club of that city for its safety figst work,

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and from the grounds, and not stick Lincoln. Prayer is turning the king-be cleared off. He expressed the hope he saved his money, and had almost their heads out of the windows."

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being compelled to raise the tuition. Three days ago Gordon decided he could not live without "Crissie," and "In Canada and New York, the con-rict casts his ballot beside the Chris- "If I had another fifty years to be importuned her eagerly to be his vict casts his ballot beside the Christer of the importance of the ment Commissioner Stephen Grant's tian; the fool with the philosopher, spend in the ministry," concluded Dr. bride. Her parents, it is said, obstaff is making plans to take over but in heaven it is not counted that the offices occupied by the commission. God weighs the ballot and estimate the offices occupied by the commission.

al decision, but as consolation, was dillies, Wm. Gurney, Mrs. W. Rowtold that if he would wait for a few ley. Mrs. Bissett, Mrs. David Trim-

years, his dream of a cozy little home, mer, Mrs. James Day, Miss Marshared by he and "Crissie," would garet Moran; Wortley Road Church, Tuesday evening a quarrel of the Rev. N. S. McKechnie, J. A Reed, W. H. Pink, Mrs. D. J. Watkind all true lovers have, developed. son, Mrs. George Grose and Mrs. S They parted on unfriendly terms, Bartlett; Egerton Street Church, That same night "Crissie" realized Mrs. H. J. Arniel; Maitland Street the foolishness of the affair, and Church, Rev. Dr. A. T. Sowerby, strong in her devotion to Gordon. Deacon Arthur Dorey and Mrs. Fred damage was slight.

to manage a little home of her own. Rev. G. A. Leichliter and Mrs. Leich- Brown; Talbot Street Church, Rev. Gordon was informed of the parent- liter, F. J. Reid, H. A. Watson, D. H. Dr. Bowley Green, J. B. Campbell, E. Brown, N. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peel, A. Dale, W. Walters, and

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Facts That Will Keep You Posted On This Creat Development.

RAPS TEACHERS **VACATION WORK**

Trustee Smith Raises Objection to Drawing of Two Salaries.

Ten Instructors To Mark **Examination Papers At** Toronto.

of collegiate teachers drawing pay in addition to their regular salaries for marking departmental examination papers at Toronto, in which Trustees Ed. Smith and Thomas Rowe and Principal H. B. Beal took part, enlivened what promised to be a prosaic session of the advisory vocational committee meeting of the board of education, held in the technical schoo Wednesday evening.

The recommendaton of Principal Beal, that the technical school should close on Friday, June 16, on account immediately brought a protest from Mr. Smith

Point To Be Settled.

"The question is, are London teachers going to be treated differently from teachers in other cities?

"That is the point to be settled." replied Trustee Smith. "The de- ation until early next week. partment says the school should be trol of such matters."

"What about the school picnic?" questioned Mr. Rowe.

Mr. Rowe mildly. "What are the technical teachers While appreciating this fact, John

"The adolescent act would not be that the board proceed."

chairman of the board.

working of the adolescint act. "Let's petition the government to "Let's petition the government to have the act changed," suggested GIVES SIDELIGHTS Wm. Reed.

"Have the teachers asked you if they might go to Toronto?" questioned Mr. Smith. "No," said Mr. Beal.

"That's funny," commented Mr.

came back Mr. Beal, who stated that Hayward. he understood that there would be ten teachers go to Toronto to mark papers, six from the collegiate, and four from the technical school. He ing session when Rev. A. E. M. grants being made were provided for in the game, witness said. The conthought that the question was a Thompson rose to announce that a in the estimates.

stable had come shouting provincial matter, but Mr. Smith policeman was on the back steps of . The missing grants are soldiers aid hill, "leave the money." thought that the question was a provincial matter, but Mr. Smith thought it was local, as London paid the church, stating that he wished to commission, \$3,000, and deep water
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to commence September 1. H. Marshall was re-engaged as as- out and peace return.

ment at \$1,800 per annum, while Miss BUILDING PERMITS M. A. Fitch, B.A., of Toronto, will commence her duties as general academic teacher on September 1 also, at an initial salary of \$2,200 She has had 10 years experience.

The authority of the board of education will be secured to make necespart time classes for adolescents as and is over 100 above the previous high soon as the requirements are shown point in the number of permits. The

"As soon as the reports are in, we Collegiate. can do something," declared Mr.

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Aldermen Do Not Favor **Holding Dominion** Day On Third

ON what day will London elebrate Dominion Day? This question arose at the meeting of the finance commit-

tee on Wednesday night.
July 1 falls on Saturday this year. St. Catharines city clerk wrote asking whether it the intention to keen the holiday on the day it falls or if the celebration would be put over

to Monday.

The local aldermen leaned to keeping the day on Saturday but Mayor Wilson said that as was a federal holiday there would likely be a federal pro-

BOARD WILL NOT MEET THIS WEEK

of the departmental examinations, Street Railwaymen Think Too Much Time Being Frittered Away.

> There will be no meeting of the consider the local street railway situ-

Such was the declaration, Thursclosed on June 29. They have con- day morning, by John M. McEvoy, K.C., chairman of the board, who Railway Company refused to constates that as he will be kept continually engaged all this week while "The picnic has not been objected the supreme court session is in progress, he finds it utterly impossable to date.

going to do? Are they going to Colbert, president of the Street Rail- have on the men or what action will Toronto?" demanded Trustee Smith. waymen's Union, expressed the opinion Thursday morning that sufficient be taken by the three brotherhoods is not known at the present time. The That, however, is for the board to time had already been frittered away, company, however, opened negotia

and made \$12 a day, would you?" sible," he explained. "Considerable ship Clerks. went on Mr. Smith.

"If the board says the school is to remain open, it will be open," declared the principal company has no proposition to offer sentation at the negotiations—the that would be satisfactory to us. The International Brotherhood of Railway Mr. Smith said that in Hamilton recent visit of the company presi-

"The adolescent act would not be necessary if the teachers taught the full number of days," declared the chairman of the board Trustee Rowe observed that there the earliest that any real start can be was much dissatisfaction over the made by the board would be Monday

Continued From Page One.

"Not at all, it is the usual custom," Church, and the soloist, Mrs. A. W.

whether the scholars are there or not," stated the chairman of the board.

THOSE who preach the gospel of pessimism and predict all sorts of nonoming disasters received a number of education, and the other members of the committee agreed to members of the committee agreed to leave the question to that body.

Those who preach the gospel of the school or in order of Nurses, asked an increase of \$15,00 provided declared witness, "was because we addn't have enough money to go to \$246.513.59. May returns also show an increase over the ages of 5 and 21, 1,641; between 5 and 16, 1,361; between 5 and 16, 1,361; or the wire playing just as a pastine.

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The month of May amounted to \$252,482.

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Number of persons non-resident and or the school.

Number of persons of \$1, 1, 361; or the witness, was because we didn't have enough money to go to \$246.513.59.

Numbe ing, genial face was eloquent as his tion on Wednesday. During the five C. M. Trace, M.A., of Woodstock, was engaged to fill the vacancy in dire predictions to the contrary, this mission found itself well supplied John Howe the commercial department at an world was getting a better place to with funds, and did not call on the initial salary of \$2,600 per annum. live in all the time, and that even the city for a part of the grant. live in all the time, and that even the city for a part of the grant.

"I don't think I can convict these trouble in Ireland would be smoothed to grants made this year total more approached." The grants made this year total more approached to the grants made this year to the grants made this year total more approached to the grants made this year to the grants mad

EXCEED MILLION SALARY BYLAW WILL BE

of May totaled \$439,825 for 323 permits This total is the second highest in the history of the city in point of value

Accounts for \$2,049.12 were passed.

Smith, McAlpine avenue, two brick veneer dwellings, \$3,000 each, a 1½ crease that has been put forward and a brick cottage on Wharneliffe road, \$2,500, J. C. Wade, 578 Grosvenor street, two-story brick, \$4,500; Charles Percy, two-story brick, \$4,500; Charles Percy, two-story brick, \$1,500; Charles Pe Beattie avenue, brick cottage, \$2,700; He said not. Western Fair, new roofs and repairs Early in the

At the Theatres

to fair buildings, \$4,900.

GRAND-Ivy Duke in "The Bigam-

ALLEN - Norma Talmadge 'Smilin' Through. LOEW'S-William S.

'Travelin' On.

Lothiar and Fred Wheeler, seeking occurred a short while after, was months.

RAIL MEN TO VOTE ON AGREEMENT

Acceptance of Rules by Brotherhoods Left Out of Conference Asked.

At aspecial meeting of the Federated Shop Trades in the Labor Temple Friday evening, ballots will be distributed to approximately 900 railroad men in the city to determine whether the revised agreement between the shop men and the Canadian Railways Association, drawn up a few weeks ago, will be accepted or

Immediately after the ballots have been cast they will be returned to Montreal and the result of the referendum will be known within the next few weeks.

With each ballot is a circular giving in detail the clauses of the revised agreement and also pointing out clearly how each man will be affected by the change.

This is the first vote to be taken regarding the tentative agreement, but it is known that many men in the district are opposed to many of the changes.

Should the new agreement be jected by the Federated Shop Trades it will be then decided by the committee whether or not a strike vote government board of conciliation to eral chairman of the Grand Trunk Carmen of Canada, is at present in Montreal overseeing the distribution of the ballots and will return to the city the latter par of he week

cede representation to three railroad "I just wanted to know," replied arrange for another sitting until that side the running trades and shop applicable to railroad employees outmechanics.

Just what effect this refusal will say."

"You wouldn't tell a man in your business to take a few weeks off and pay him, while he went away and made \$12 a day, would you?"

"We want to see this matter proceed as rapidly and as soon as possible for the representatives of the canadian Brotherhood of Railway and Steam-

their acceptance a schedule of work-

CITY GRANTS FOR 1922 TOTAL SLIGHT REDUCTION

Soldiers' Aid Commission And Deep Waterways Appropriations Cancelled.

But two items are missing from the 1922 city grants bylaw as com- except Brown when they recognized FRIDAY-Annual public school pic pared with the 1921 bylaw. The grants total \$62,375.

PRESENTED MONDAY NIGHT

Mayor Wilson Says Adjustments May Be Made In Civic Pay List.

A new salary bylaw to set the from the general survey now being highest value for any previous month was June, 1921, \$523,940, the boost coming from the permit for the new to the control of the city hall officials has been prepared and will be presented FARMING. to the council on Monday night.

on do something, declared Mr. To date the 1922 permits total \$1,049.The bylaw was privately discussed by the members of the finance committee on Wednesday night, and will mittee on Wednesday night, and will During May permits were issued for mittee on Wednesday night, and will

attendance at special afternoon \$3.270 each.

The latest permits include: R. H. was not as yet prepared to go into that time.

"reasonable remuneration."

Obituaries

MAITLAND FRENCH has filed acin his usual good health when he retired Wednesday about midnight, Clerk John Moule who has compiled Compiling the quarterly returns. A few days ago the court of re-

Shoots Sweetheart To Death in Lover's Quarrel



CHRISTINA NEAR AND FATAL TRYSTING PLACE

GORDON DIBSDALE of 384 Oakland avenue, shot and killed Christina Near of 886 Adelaide street, at the corner of St. James and Adelaide street, Wednesday afternoon, later slightly wounding himself in a futile

FREES QUINTET OF GAMBLING CHARGE

Magistrate Finds Evidence Insufficient to Warrant Conviction.

Frank Steele, Robert Brown, John Howe, Charles Raison and George the upper and middle schools of the collegiate did not close until the end of June.

Tecent visit of the company president. Charles Currie, has seemingly therhood of Stationary Firemen and collegiate did not close until the end of June.

Smith, all admitted playing a friend-therhood of Stationary Firemen and collegiate did not close until the end of June.

Smith, all admitted playing a friend-therhood of Stationary Firemen and collegiate did not close until the end of June. last Sunday afternoon, but denied ing rules the formulation of which most strenuously that they had been was carried out irrespective of their gambling despite the fact that Constable Walter Pope declared he had seen money on a board as he approached the scene of the game. Mr. Graydon dismissed the case in police court Thursday morning.

The game was in progress in the center of a field, the officer testified, and Brown was standing up when he first saw him.

"They all grabbed for the money me," declared Pope.

Frank Steele, in the witness box, stated that a friendly little game of The measure has been prepared for Casino was in progress when the troduced at the Wednesday even-final passing by the council. All the officer hove into view. Smith wasn't

cause no trouble in such an august sathering, but car-owners must turn on their motor lights. About fifty refether the scholars are there or to the standard of the contribution of the standard of the contribution and the contribution, \$300.

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John Howe declared that "there day afternoon to consider tenders on wasn't a cent there." "I don't think I can convict these the new bridge leading to the pro

might have been charged with being ever, for a few days. disorderly, playing cards in a public lace on Sunday.
"Can I have the cards back?" asked THREE QUIT POSTS

"What for to play cards on Sunday?" questioned the court.

"No, we won't do that again," replied Steele.

"You may have the cards," de-

FARMING EXPERT PRESENTS REPORT

showed that the average attendance of technical and commercial scholars during the day was 440, out of an enrollment of 469 while the average attendance at special afternoon classes was 23.

| During May permits were issued for go to the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of the moith of the Ontario department of agriculture for the month of May before. The value of the residence permits was \$323,645, or an average of stated All officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of the moith of the Ontario department of agriculture for the month of the Ontario department of agriculture for the month of the Ontario department of agriculture for the mo Statistics compiled by the local

J. C. Wade. 578 Grosvenor two-story brick, \$4,500; Charles two-story brick, Ridout street, tw. J. Brandy, 1½-story brick, rne street, \$3,000; Thos. McNabb, ie avenue, brick cottage, \$2,700; earn Fair, new roofs and repairs ir buildings, \$4,900.

Salary should be increased.

City Clerk Baker drafted the bylaw. He was asked if any amount was included for aldermanic salaries. He Faid not.

Early in the year the council approved of the policy of paying the proved of the

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Thou wilt show me the path of life; in Thy presence there is

fullness of joy; at Thy right hand there are pleasures forevermore.-Psalm xvi., 11.

ONE step beyond life's workday things,

One more beat of the soul's broad wings,

brings The spirit into that great Vast Where neither future is nor past None knoweth how he entered

there, But waking, finds his spirit where

He thought an angel could not soar, And what he called false dreams before, The very air about his door.

—James Russell Lowell.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

nic at Springbank. London Methodist Conference in

THE BUILDING COMMITTEE of \$62,375 as compared with \$65,375 for 1921.

Inc. a very creditable thing. There west end of the city. Nothing will be announced by the committee, how-

IN CHURCH WORK

St. Catharines, June 1.-It is indeed gratifying to find no criticisms leveled necessary delay. We are ready, howat our ministers at this critical time, ever, to listen to whatever the mayor when Methodist ministers are particu- and aldermen may have to say on larly under observance, stated R. D. the question."

received from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has

Number of Police Court Cases In May Excee ds All City Records

The Carling street mill of justice the Motor Vehicle Act, city bylaws DUNCAN WOOD.

The death of Duncan Wood occurred suddenly Wednesday evening at cisions on 512 non-indictable cases railway property appeared in court London's largest individual industry. PATRICIA-J. P. McGowan in "Hills his residence about a mile east of during the month of May, the largest during the months of April and May, left an estate valued at \$1,209,583. Hensall. Mr. Wood was presumably number for one month in the history most of them being unable to pay This is the valuation just arrived at

an unstated sum for damages arisin grown alleged breach of contract
between 55 and 60 years of age. He
in connection with the contemplated had been at one time in the insurtions registering 835. The majority
the crown attorney, while the damages aristhree copies must be made, one for personal earnings on which he was
the provincial government, one for personal earnings on which he was
the crown attorney, while the third assessed. Income taxes must be paid sale of an automobile by the com- ance business and was also a cattle of fines collected, which totalled \$12, is kept at the police station for on the income from his investments plainant to defendant.

buyer. He was unmarried.

499.60, were imposed for breaches of reference.

by the estate.

Acres-Cleared land, 56,978 7-9; woodnd, 3.995; slash, 1,052; swamp, 1,267. otal, 63,292 7-9.

TOWNSHIP BIRTHS

Report States Total Popula-

tion of Westminster Is

5,846 Souls.

Births have exceeded deaths in West-

inster Township until May of 1922 by

, according to the report of the asses-

EXCEED DEATHS

assessments, \$16.375; income assessments, \$5.000; total taxable assessments, \$5,100.011; total taxable assessments for 1921, \$5,005.221; increase, \$124,790.

Session at Centennial Methodist
Church.

Average assessment per acre on land only, \$52.84; on buildings \$86.
Assessment of Belmont police village, \$84,100. Assessment of Lambeth police village

BOARD IS WILLING

Members of the board of education, notably Edwin Smith, chair-Wilson and his associates in connecschool at Dakin and Price streets. "I am ready any time," the chairman declared, "the sooner the better this matter without any further un-

Hamilton, president of the Hamilton Methodist Conference, at the opening session this morning. Resignations from the ministry were VOTEONWAGECUT

Maintenance-of-way employees in Sideration was over \$1,000,000 the London division of the G. T. R. the purchase of the Dickinson & are today receiving their first pay Nicholson wholesale, Richmond street checks affected by the reduction in by Col. W. G. Coles for \$24,500. The wages resulting from the elimination of the eight-hour day clause from the a 10-foot right-of-way at the side. agreement, drawn up some time ago between the men and the Canadian 362 Dundas street from W. T. West Railways Association.

the men now receive straight time erected will cost \$10,000. for the two hours, and overtime pay is not in force until after the tenth

A referendum vote is being taken this week by the employees to deermine whether the United Brotherhood of Maintenence-of-way employees will accept (reject the new

McCLARY ESTATE TOTALS \$1,209,583

ion in the civil courts against George and it is thought that his death, which the statistics for the past three means a great deal of work for Mr. vision was asked to reduce the as-Moule and his capable assistant, as sessment against Mr. McClary's per-

All Except Weather Now Arranged For School Picnic On Friday

"WEATHERMAN, be kind! Arrangements are complete for the annual public school picnic at Springbank Friday, at which it is roughly estimated more than 9,000 children will participate.

The board of education has arranged for the MacDonald Juvenile Pipe Band to be in constant attendance at the grounds from 1 p.m. evening, and a lengthy and attractive program of band selections and Scotch dances has been prepared. Special arrangements were

made with the London Street Railway management, and the company undertakes to carry all children from any part of cents. Tickets for this pur pose were distributed through out the city schools Wednes

SEES COLLEGIATE **ISSUE HOPEFULLY**

Board Withholds Sufficient to Pay Subcontractors.

on Collegiate Institute, by the time all right to learn the principles of education will still have sufficient of education will be sufficient of education will still have sufficient of education will still have sufficient of education will be sufficien he building.

Thursday morning by School Trustee
A. E. Silverwood, chairman of the through it, to work together in an orcollegiate institute committee, who ganization and principles of governhas considered the entire problem ment. They learn hygiene and citinarrowly, and now appears quite zenship by living both and not havconfident that the day will not yet ing a further burden imposed upon come when the ratepayers will be them of dry facts to be memorized compelled to sit idly by and watch from books. Citizenship is all around or of the township, E. S. Hunt. The their new institution confiscated, if them." umber of births was 82, the number of only temporariliy, for non-payment

eaths 52. The total population of the of just debts.

Takes Optimistic View.

amounts this year to \$5,447,546. The which to meet these expenditures, wing are the complete figures of the should the contractors fail to adhere to their contract. That report is special appeal. highly erroneous, and anyone who says so is talking through his hat. Total, 63,292 7-9.

Assessed value placed on the land only, \$3,349,511; on buildings, \$2,097,925; tassessed value of real property, \$5,447, 1836; exempt from taxation, \$338,800; making a total taxable assessment of real property of \$5,108,636. Business 1836,8375; income assessment \$16,375; Several weeks ago the board ordered that the sum of \$15,000 be with-held from the Kingston company. the sub-contractors, we shall be able to pay them ourselves, and still have balance remaining of perhaps \$5,-

> tractors have not approached us on the question as yet. I was talking with one of them but yesterday, and as the contractors have given their promise to make good.

"The company has until a week following the closing of the school

Time Limit Not Expired.

TO MEET MAYOR was of the firm opinion that events would proceed satisfactorily, despite

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate deals in London took sharp upturn in May, there being a total of 200 recorded for an aggregate consideration of \$550,000. This is an increase of about 25 deals over April and almost double

the consideration involved. May of 1921, the largest month for deals of that year, is the only month's transactions higher than the month just ended in the last couple of years. Last May the transactions numbered nearly 400, and the con-

The largest deal of the month was

The transfer of the property by to the Pure Gasoline Company for Formerly, time and a half was re- the erection of a gasoline service sta ceived for overtime after the eight tion, is recorded. The consideration hour, but under the new agreement was \$18,000. The structure to b

URGES INTEREST IN RED CROSS

S. B. McCurdy Lectures Normal Students On Hygiene Movement.

110 Active Branches Established in Schools During Past Year.

Ontario, which is revolutionizing the teaching of hygiene in many of the schools, at the same time educating the boys and girls in health and citizenship, and linking them up with a world movement, was told on Thursday morning to the student teachers of the Normal School by S. B. Mc-Cready of Toronto, organizer of the Ontario Junior Red Cross, who was

in town for the day. *
A year ago, when he last addressed the London Normal School, stated Mr. McCready, the Junior Red Cross had just been organized in Ontario. In that time it has grown to 110 active branches in the schools.

"In the schools that have the Junior Red Cross," said the speaker, "they are not teaching so much hygiene, but more health. The boys and girls re interested in helping themselves, Trustee Silverwood States in measuring up to a desirable physiested in the health and welfare of others. This method, indorsed by departments of education, is absolutely sound pedagogically. All teach-Should the worst happen, and the ing is based on self-activity. To get Kingston Construction Company, lasting benefit, the child must learn contractors who built the new Lon-things through doing himself. It is their contract with the city expires ventilation from a book, but little July next, fail to pay plumbers and benefit is derived unless the boy or other sub-contractors who partici- girl is getting fresh air by sleeping

cash available to meet this charge, something to be lived and put into and thus prevent any legal action practice under the guidance of hat might result in the seizure of teachers who are interested every hour in the school day. "Because the Junior Red Cross is

> The aim of Mr. McCready in addressing the Normal students was to

enlist for the movement the interest; of the teachers who will be taking up! "The idea has become uppermost of the teachers who will be taking up that we have only about \$3,000 with duties in schools in the autumn, many of them in the rural communities of them in the rural communities where the Junior Red Cross makes a

He left in the afternoon for Strat-

Mr. McCready was for several years, Collegiate Institute, going from here duelph, and subsequently becoming inked up with Red Cross work. When t was decided in the early spring of 1921 to organize the Junior Red Cross work definitely in Ontario, already a flourishing department of the work in number of other provinces, Mr. Mc Cready, owing to his wide teaching experience, was regarded as the ideal

CLAIMS HEALTH ACT AT FAULT IN REGARD TO MEAT

officer for the position of organizer

Despite Statement of Toronto Medical Officer.

states that such an enactment is un-necessary, because the public health act covers the ground thoroughly. board of health, told the finance committee on Wednesday night that the health act fell short on certain little

London is going to have a meat bylaw

which the local board wanted covered, the blocal board wanted covered, the blocal board wanted covered, the also commented on Dr. Hastings' AGGREGATE HIGH FIGURE

He also commented on Dr. maxings aleged remark that the passing of a meat bylaw was a "nutty thing."

"We went down to Toronto to look "or some regulations they had, and we had." found that they had attempted things

CAMERAS KODAKS

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DRUG STORE 184 DUNDAS STREET.

The Granite Rink has been fitted up and decorated for the Exhibition. It promises to be the finest that St. Thomas has even seen. Radiophone concerts daily. An orchestra will provide music every afternoon and evening. Dancing

Made-In-St. Thomas

EXHIBITION

ADMISSION: ADULTS, 15c; CHILDREN, 10c.

in the Japanese Tea Garden every evening.

London cars leave every hour.

Crerar's Supporters Squelch All Hope of Success of Tory Amendment.

ELLIOTT IN FIRST SPEECH

Are Satisfied With "Slight Concessions."

only by a surge of awakened interest creased.

tariff in most countries has been inminion they were told that it was a problem for the provincial governomy by a surge of awakened interest creased.

"Since coming to this house I have speech by R. A. Hoey, Progressive member for Springfield, who delivered the session's choicest bit of cratory, marked today in the House of Commons.

"Since coming to this house I have been much interested in speeches of the Progressive party. The Ontario members, who number about one-third, have been strangely silent on this subject. We have just heard the member for South Waterloo, who is the member of South Waterloo, who is the evening for the provincial government. The eight-hour day was a countant having been notified that the declaratory act stays all proceedings in the action, and this being the case, he should not accept that was a reduction in the freight the member for South Waterloo, who is the action, and this being the case, he should not accept that was a reduction in the freight that was a reduction in the freight that was a reduction in the freight.

Mr. Ballantyne expressed the opin-

of some members, developed as

motive of the Conservative strengthened, tinued to criticize the gov-

The Conservatives, on the other hand, embittered perhaps by the continuous harassing, directed many cutting remarks at the Progressive benches, even accusing several of the course of time the goal of the course of time the course Conservatives, on the other lowed.

tariff duties. He believed that such increased debt.

a body alone could give protection The member for Waterloo advised large if there were a large if the large if the

Frank White, London, discus-the budget, "but if we consider U the budget, the 50 per cent addition to the sales tax, the reduction is so slight as to the great need of the country. The

dered. He believed that labor was and ask them what they would be been beauth. Patter in a growing blamed unjustly for the high cost of living. Mr. Elliott read many statistics to prove that wages paid had blood. Mothers should be watchful of their daughters complexions, and see to it that these steps are approximate.

There was no great a spread by fourteen bours a day. There was no great a spread by fourteen bours a day. their daughters complexions, and see to do in many cases in boosting prices of manufactured articles.

There was too great a spread, he said, between the producer and the said, between the producer and the said, between the producer and the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to the said to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so hard that he was a spread to work so work s

not covered up.

When a girl in her teens becomes hale and sallow, especially if, at the same time, she shows an inclination to tire easily, a listlessness and inattention to her work or studies, she needs Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a touck which directly and specifically corrects the condition from which she is suffering. A chemical analysis of the blood of such a girl would show it to be deficient in just the elements that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can supply, but the physical signs are plain.

The girl with a bad complexion, or The girl with a bad complexion, or who suffers from occasional headwho suffers from occasional headwho suffers from occasional headfootball out of the tariff question for gives who is easily tired and breath-

hair brittle, and ruins it.

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

Mr. McCrae took compose his reply, struck back heavily.

Prior to his coming to Ottawa he had consulted with some of his suppose his reply. which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use. Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsifled in a cup or glass with a little warm water, is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt dand-

on the package. - Advt.

Hunt Son Missing After Mother's Body Is Found Floating in River

PETERBORO, May 31.—The efforts of the local police to locate Roy
Cherrett, whose mother, Mrs. Agnes
Cherrett, was found in the Otonabee
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Cherrett was a widow.
Cherrett was a wido River Monday morning, have ended in two were inseparable as companions. A few weeks ago the son was mar-

The twenty-year-old youth has completely disappeared. Today the police are without any definite clue the one home.

A lew weeks ago the son was married, and since then the mother, son and daughter-in-law have resided in the one home. and have abandoned dragging oper-ations in the river. the one home.

Both Mrs. Cherrett and her sen
were last seen alive on Sunday even-

ations in the river.

A postmorten examination will be made on the body of the mother to determine whether she was dead not reach the house of their friend.

Regarding \$35,219.65 Final when placed in the water, which pe- and early the next morning the body Frank White Thinks Agrarians when placed in the water, when body of Mrs. Cherrett was found floating in the river.

only added to those we had before, and I think it is a compliment to the previous finance minister and late government. In the case of the clickly reductions. I would point out a wheel from a color to the case of the clickly reductions. I would not would be a color to the case of the color of the case of Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, In the past two or three years the fay 31.—Listless debating enlivened in the past two or three years the tariff in most countries has been in-

this subject. We have just heard the member for South Waterloo, who advocated before the election, I bestomer heat, combined with the call of horse racing at Connaught Park meet, drained all party benches during the afternoon, leaving less than 50 members to carry on the view, where we would not have as through lack of use. Nothing new, except a novel idea and whiched between arguments party times repeated and a few Elliott's First Soeech.

He went on to point out that abolition of the regulation regarding dentered currency would lave no vision of ships of the Country and the conditions they had a preciated currency would lave no vision of ships of the Country and the conditions they had a preciated currency would lave no vision of ships of the Country and the conditions they had a preciated currency would lave no vision of ships of the Country and the conditions they had a preciated currency would lave no vision of ships of the Country and the conditions they had a preciated currency would lave no vision of ships of the Country and the conditions they had a preciated currency would lave no vision of ships of the Country and the conditions they had a preciated currency would lave no vision of ships of the Country and the conditions they had a preciated currency would lave no vision of ships of the conditions they had a preciated currency would lave no vision of ships of the conditions they had a preciated currency would lave no vision of ships of the conditions they had a preciated currency would lave no vision of ships of the conditions they had a preciated currency would lave no vision of ships of the conditions they had a preciated currency would lave no vision of ships of the conditions the co battle waged for the most preciated currency would lave no vision of ships of the Canadian govbetween the Progressive benches the Conservative party. With Liberals occupying a position by as spectators application and the processing application of the mark figured that about 10 cents on an article of the processing application of the mark figured the present value of the mark figured the p fly as spectators applauding never the point was scored inst the official opposition.

Criticizes Amendment.

Crit

Fielding was expressed by William The fruit industry, which only manager, were re-elected by accla Elliott. Progressive member for wanted to be left alone, was now mation. tament for not making greater cuts of the tariff, the followers of Hon. South Waterloo. He believed that A Crerar showed beyond a doubt of the country at large, and that the opposition of the country at large, and the finance minister could be safely fol-

During the course of Mr. Hoey's reached. The speaker claimed that changes must be made gradually, owners to his feet at least five times to the stress throughout the long to the stress throughout the whom he had the course minister, in

The necessity of meeting the exmarks to the railway question. The penses of the country year by year was pointed out by Mr. Elliott. He believed that Mr. Fielding was mak-believed that influence and the country.

Mr. McCrea devoted most confidence.

Mr. McCrea devoted most of his remarks to the railway question. The present freight rates were paralyzing business, which was stagnant largely through that influence. al tariff commission to regulate ing an honest effort to meet the ever-

The member for Waterloo advised a general of 72 millions of do. It is the public and to the manufacturers needing help.

There are some slight reduction, wants were in the employ of the gov.

Urges Wider Markets.

tax, the reduction is so slight as to be almost insignificant. It has been said by Progressives it is a step in the right direction. I think those gentlemen are satisfied with very slight concessions.

"It is rather significant that the widest does not contain any new interesting to the agriculturists."

The great need of the country. The home markets, he said, were not sufficient to bring prosperity to the s

The state of the market they offered to the agriculturists.

A Fine Complexion

A Fine Complexion

CAN BE HAD THROUGH KEEP.

ING THE BLOOD RICH

AND PURE.

Cause of the market they offered to the agriculturists.

Mr. Elliott touched upon the labor problems to some extent. He feared that much hardship would prevail in the coming winter because of the straightened condition of many of the unemployed. The speaker advoluted that the government should undertake public work to provide undertake public work to provide this power the best thing to do was

"A girl's complexion is something more than a matter of concern to her vanity. It is an indication of the state of the least the plant. Patter in a growther hand uninstity for the high cost of good enough to allow us to do

who suffers from occasional headaghes, who is easily tired and breathloss after slight exertion, should begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis
at once. A good appetite, sparkling
eves, and rosy checks follow the fair
use of this medicine.
You can get Dr. Williams' Pink
Pilis through any dealer in medicine
or by mail at 50 cents a box or six
boxes or \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams'
Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

Careless Shampooing
Spoils the Hair

If you want to keep your hair looking its best, be careful what you wash
it with. Don't use prepared shampoos
of anything else that contains too much
alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the
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lather, which rines out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dress quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

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

Look for the name Watkins exclusion of the Orientals, and had nunciation," he said. "He denounced received a promise of restriction of the prime minister; he denounced

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who favored government ownership

In his view the time when the publi

would be proud of the national rail-

"I said that the labor element have

only heard one side of the question," he stated; "that is the side of the

ways was about as far distant as the

the minister of railways; he deolushed through it." "I am not opposed to organized abor," Mr. McCrea declared, "but I

organized industry.

INSTRUCTED TO REFUSE WOODBINE BETTING TAX

Deposit.

TORONTO, May 31.-A. W. Ballanyne, K.C., counsel for the Ontario Jockey Club, was today notified by the accountant of the Ontario supreme court of justice that instructions had been received from the provincial treasurer not to accept the final deposit of \$35,219.65, representing 5 per cent on the last two days' betting at the Woodbine. Mr. Ballanproblem for the provincial govern-

Mr. Ballantyne expressed the opin-

The coal miners were asking for \$218,290.10, making the total sum conditions which would permit them wagered \$4,365,802.

PRESIDENT AGAIN

Criticizes Amendment.

The Progressives took keen delight dingly in tearing to pieces Sirry Drayton's amendment to the et speech and in revealing the et sp which proposed admitting free of King, general secretary and treas-duty the ingredient of oleomargarine. Utmost confidence in Hon. W. S

> substantial majority is regarded a F. N. McCrea (Liberal, Sherbrooke) during the last three years.

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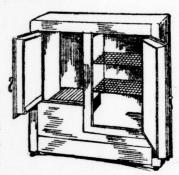
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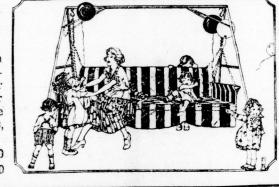


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Dr. H. A. Stevenson's Amendment Is Defeated On Division.

DRUNY LENDS SUPPORT

Dewart Clashes With Raney On Questions Submitted.

TORONTO, May 31.-The Legislature this afternoon passed the third reading of the London Street Railway ill which gives the company authority to increase its fares.

Dr. Stevenson of London made a final effort to halt the bill by an amendment to postpone its coming nto effect until three months after it received royal assent, the city ouncil in the meantime taking a vot of the electors to decide whether the city would take over the road. This amendment was defeated on division. 50 to 24. Four members of the ministry supported the amendment, Premier Drury, Hon. W. R. Rollo, Hon. D. Carmichael, Hon. H. C. Nixon. The other members of the cabinet present voted with the majority. Most of the support for the cabinet present voted with the ma-jority. Most of the support for the amendment came from the govern-ment side of the house, the only members of the opposition voting for i being Major Tolmie, Windsor; W. F Nickle, Kingston; A. C. Lewis, Toronto; G. G. Halcrow, Hamilton East H. P. Hill, Ottawa.

It was a lively afternoon in the Legislature. Aside from the London Street Railway bill, which has been fought out for weeks at every turn, there was a heated clash between H. Hartley Dewart, K.C., and Attorney-General Raney over the jockey club litigation, in which Hon. G. Howard Ferguson joined. Then the investigation into the death of Captain Orville Huston came into prominence. The professional engineers' bill passed through committee of the house. It provides that only men registered with the Engineering Association may assume the title of professional engineers. But it does not prevent other men from doing engineering work.

The prime minister introduced a motion appointing a committee to ake up the question of town planning during the recess.

Dewart Questions Raney.

When the premier introduced motion that for the remainder of the session government business would take precedence, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson wanted to know if there would be further government legis-lation introduced. Mr. Drury replied that there would be none of any im-

H. H. Dewart then submitted a ser ies of questions to Attorney-General Raney as to whether the government tended to carry to the courts of appeal the points of law raised by the act taxing race track winnings and the subsequent declaratory act.

Mr. Raney replied that he had no intention of starting such litigation. Pressed by Mr. Dewart, the attorneygeneral said that in addition to the advice he had received from officials of the government as to the consti-tutionality of the bills in question he had been advised by Hon. N. W.

"Will you give us these opinions?" "I will consider that," Mr. Raney

tween Mr. Dewart and Mr. Raney. Mr. Dewart claimed that Sir William Meredith, chief justice of Ontario, had written the attorney-general, advising in regard to the pres-ent situation and suggesting that his letter be made public. He wanted to know if the attorney-general had received such a letter and if so, would he lay it before the house.

Mr. Raney refused to answer, ex-

plaining that these questions had been burst upon him and he was determined to consider what reply he would make. "Let me tell the attorney-general,"

said Mr. Dewart, "that a letter from the head of the judiciary of the province to the head of the law department, unless it is for the personal guidance of the attorney-general, is not his private property. It is the property of the house. Will the attorney-general tell me, did he get the letter?

Mr. Raney maintained his position that such questions should be asked in the regular way on the order pa-He would answer it tomorrow. The dispute ended when Mr. Raney undertook to answer questions to-

A. C. Lewis (Toronto) brought up the question of whether R. T. Harding had ever acted as solicitor for the F. W. Backus interests. He said Mr. Harding and Mr. Backus had both sworn that he had not, whereas the prime minister had sworn that he

The attorney-general replied that Mr. Harding had been asked by Mr. Backus to perform certain services, but the relationship was never per fected. He followed this up by stating that since Mr. Lewis had chosen to op m up the question of the investigatica into the death of Capt. Huston, he would like to ask Mr. Lewis why, on the floor of the house, he implicated Mr. Backus in the case But he got to further, for W. F Nickle (Kingston) raised a point of order that this could not be discussed while it was still under investigation. The speaker ruled his favor, and shut off the lebate

Stevenson Motion Ruled Out. The third reading of the bill which gives the London Street Railway Company the right to increase its fares was halted when Dr. H. A. Stevenson of London moved that the third reading be not proceeded with, and that the city council be instructed to submit a bylaw to the electors to decide whether they would take over the railway.

R. L. Brackin, who is sponsoring bill, claimed Dr. Stevensor ld have introduced this amendhent when the house was in commit-

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s asked by the committee if steps that the third reading be delayed unsubmit a question to the electors ment. or would give no such undertak- which would come within the rules Dr. Stevenson retorted that this of the house. Premier Drury exs not putting the question fairly. plained that he was about to suggest

When the mayor of London out of order. Mr. Nickle suggested the city council in the meantime to the other hand, supported the amend-

Harbour alleges that on the night of Nov. 9, 1916, he managed to push three children who were crossing the street from the path of an approaching automobile, but that he was unable to avoid being struck himself

He said it was deathbed retaken up by the council, and it was by the prime minister, that the bill that the city council should have three little children, Constable G. able to do further street duty. He of the local fire department crashes that the city council should have three little children, Constable G. able to do further street duty. He of the local fire department crashes that the city council should have three little children, Constable G. able to do further street duty. He of the local fire department crashes that the city council should have three little children, Constable G. able to do further street duty. He pof the local fire department crashes that the city council should not come into a hydro pole at the corner of the local fire department crashes that the city council should not come into a hydro pole at the corner of the local fire department crashes that the city council should not come into a hydro pole at the corner of the local fire department crashes the council, and it was given the position of guard in the recorder's court, and then put the workmen's compensation and the part of London and the part of Lond in charge of an elevator, both posi- this morning. tions under reduced pay. In Feb.

FIRE CAPTAIN HURT.

under the workmen's compensation the recorder's court, and then put Park avenue and Dalhousie street 1916, he was, he alleged, dismissed BRITISH HOUSE TO ADJOURN.

LONDON, May 31.-The govern ment's motion for the Whitsuntid adjournment of the House of Con BRANTFORD, May 31.-Captain mons until June 12 was carried Townsend was injured in the leg the house this afternoon by a vot

CLAIMS DAMAGES K. K. Homuth claimed the London FOR SAVING LIFE City Council was not sincere in its proposal to submit the question to the mayor had no right at that time the same thing.

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By Digby Phillips.

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which you would talk to a cold, cal-

culating individual. On the other

hand, do not rush to the other ex-

treme of making a purely emotional

appeal, for, though he may be a man of strong emotional nature, it does

not necessarily follow that he is

n his make-up. See first if the shape

this man's personal goodwill in a

straightforward, sincere way, treat-

ing him not as a thinking machine, but as a red-blooded man.

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CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF

CANADA.

which numbered, early in 1922, 50,000

members, and was rapidly growing.

CANADA'S TRADE GROWTH IN

TEN-YEAR PERIODS.

Q .- What has been the growth of

A .- Canada's trade growth in ten-

year periods has been as follows: 1900-01, \$372,209,837; 1910-11, \$741,-

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London, Ont., Thursday, June 1.

That Ontario Bonus.

THE Ontario Legislature has made a present of a \$600 bonus to its members on the ground that he session is an unusually long one and the expenses of the members great in proportion.

The way to have avoided this condition would be to shorten up the session, and that is the one thing there does not seem to be much chance of doing.

The Ontario Legislature has been hornets' nest for months past, and the length of the discussions and the number of scandals and alleged scandals that have been discussed on the floor of the house have all run into valuable hours and days. A vote of \$67,000 is something that should be seriously considered.

The Legislature was elected on the basis of \$1,400 for the work of the year. We are not arguing that such a figure is sufficient or insufficient. because that is apart entirely from the question. The understanding between the people and the members was such that each member in the house should receive \$1,400 for the year's work, and the people have sanctioned nothing since that can in any way change that understand-

The province of Ontario simply must get away from the idea of spending money.

The spectacle of an added \$67,000 for the members because they are get through with their affairs at Toidea of close financing and thrift in the province.

The impression is at once given that the province has lots of money, whereas the province has not got lots of money. It is so hard up it has to borrow.

It would be much better to take the whole matter up in a more thorough manner. If the members are not paid enough let it be discussed as a business proposition. Such a rourse would put the whole matter n a much more favorable light before the electors.

Government Employees. S PEAKING OF the pay given to employees of the government at various points, a dispatch from Ottawa says

"Canada has over 7.700 civil servants who are receiving smaller galaries than \$800 per annum, ac cording to a return tabled in the House of Commons today. The total of employees given as receiving \$960 per annum and less was

One thing that the average emthan those paid for similar work with private companies.

It is a fact, though, that the government seldom has any trouble in filing vacancies that may occur in

any appointment in the gift of the sewage disposal farm. government. It may be held that So they got the police, firemen and a little more uncertainty.

thing from the standpoint of a cap- Woodstock. able young man. There are plenty of these employees who are not much time to get used to changing off seem to fall off to the very few farther ahead today than they were from one thing to another. Up Wood. stage. Is it necessary that there five or ten years ago. For them stock way they have been raising should be some sacrifices at the start there is the same monotonous future and rearing the greatest lot of fine before ordinary care and caution as there has been in the past, and speckled cows in the country, are given the place they should the chances are that before they They've just naturally all run to hold? realized this they have gone past butter cream, cheese and such like, the deadline in life, after which they and they haven't got on to the hang cannot get out into business or com- of raising and nursing fish. merce again and make their own way in a bigger atmosphere.

Stratford's Houses.

S TRATFORD reports that there fountain. accommodate the men who have secured employment in that city and who want to move there with their families. There are no houses to rent, and when they come to buy it average man can afford.

Stratford is not the first place to face this same problem, and it is not going to be the last. It will be interesting to know if Stratford can solve the thing, as the chances are that it cannot

Who should attend to the housing of new men coming to a city and

wanting to bring their families? Take the case of Stratford, for the purpose of putting up a supposititious, and yet a very reasonable case. There are enough houses for all the people there to live in-things seem to be pretty well adjusted in that way. Very well, along comes a new factory, employing 150 hands, 100 of THIS CONFERENCE BUSINESS IS SPREADING FAST.



whom come with the concern to the ence. city, and of these 40 are married a Red book. men. For the present we will let the single men shift for themselves. Where are these 40 men going to get taking a longer time than usual to should move as soon as possible, whip stalk. otherwise they will have to keep a ronto is not going to encourage the family one place and live themselves in Stratford, a practice that is expensive and undestrable.

There are, perhaps, three or four ways they can get houses: (1) Buy them, which few of these men are able to do. (2) Have the city build them under a loan plan, which has not been found very successful. (3) Have private individuals build them for rent, not a very desirable investment, because returns from this source are too uncertain. (4) Have clothing situation we have decided the company build houses for its men | that the easiest way to get a twoon the ground that the human part piece suit is to leave off the vest. of its equipment is just as much worth considering as the mechanical section. Any company will recognize this at once, but most of them are so busy financing the actual needs of the business that they cannot, in the incipient stages, secure money for a housing scheme.

So, there you are. We haven't shown Stratford how it can house its 40 married men and their families, and, candidly, we don't profess to know the best way to do this to Canada. thing. A well-housed man and a contented family make a great combination with which to do a good writes The Advertiser, showing a day's work. There are four ways to case where there is a little presence get the houses, each of the four hav- of mind left in the country. A car ployer of labor has never been able ing its full share of weak points. If standing on the road started to burn to understand is how the govern- any of our readers will undertake near the engine. While those standment can get and hold its help on to point to the right way we will be ing around were figuring out the aries that are quite often less pleased to hear from him on the best thing to do one young man

Woodstock's Fish.

connection with work it wishes city hall square in Woodstock. The first day all went well until it was It is well known, and any man in found that their crop of goldfish politics knows this to be a case, that were crawling out of the overflow there are applicants at all times for pipe and making their way to the

the pay is sure and the chances of a few volunteers who were pressed getting laid off in a slack season are into service—the fish were pursued small. And so the element of safety- and most of them were grabbed, and first seems to come in and over- had the seriousness of the situation shadow the fact that other lines of explained to them before it was too for harder work and more pay with late. Following this they were led back and once more ducked in the It is a fact, proven by years of clear waters of the fountain that observation, that the government sparkles and bubbles in front of the ed seats in a canoe in the Detroit service is not a highly desirable sparkling and bubbling city hall in River. Both were drowned. Every

Woodstock should be careful of its goldfish. By the fall they will have grown so they will probably have to all stand on their heads to keep in the bowl at the city

LITTLE 'TISERS

The girl question these Port Stanis necessary to pay more than the ley-Springbank days is: "Has he got a car?"

> One of the chief pastimes of the people of Windsor is spending their money in Detroit.

No wonder charming young ladies learn to swim so easily at Bayfield. Who wants to teach a man to swim?

When a check comes back in Onario marked "No Account" it is talking chiefly about the man who

PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE has issued a blue book on the Genoa conferNow watch the Russians issue

Taxes on smokes are increasing, which should bring back to favor homes? It is necessary that they mullein leaves, burdocks, clover and

> Just when it looked to CHIEF BIR- fourth syllables. RELL that the crime wave was oversilly people began asking: "Is it hot enough?"

Canadian dollars are worth nearly as much as United States dollars now, but at present prices few know how much that is.

A. W. NEILL of Commox-Alberni. B. C., brought a bill into the Commons at Ottawa that seems sensible on the face of it. It provides that foreigners coming into Canada shall Editor Advertiser: write in the first place and find out if they are eligible, thus saving the trouble, and at times the agony of

A correspondent at Taylstock dinned down and gathered up a few ! handsful of dust and threw on the blaze, putting it out in a minute. After all, it's a great thing to do

A radio expert was explaining the thing to us the other day, and don Methodist Conference sat until among other things, stated that a after midnight last night before the first man's voice 18 inches from the trans. draft was decided upon. They had been mitter of a broadcaster took as long in session for a couple of days discussto travel that 18 inches as it did for ing the transfers. A large number of the broadcaster to send it from here ministers will change their abodes, but to Chicago. So, apparently, this only two local pulpits are affected this radio is something that cannot be year-London West and the Centenmeasured with a foot stick or a nial.

The following is a copy of the draft broom handle.

A young man and his sister changseason starts the same way, and by You know it takes people a long the middle of the summer accidents

A Bowler's Ballad.

(Tune: Annie Laurie.) When ilka toil has ended, When day is crowned wi' e'en. It is nice tae meet wi' laddies
Doon on oor grassy green,
Doon on our grassy green,
Tae spend an 'oor or twa;
It is there we heal oor sorrows,

Or coy oor griefs awa'. lo'e tae meet oor bowlers When gentle dew-draps fa': They are a' guid trusty fellows, As weel as bowlers braw,

As weel as bowlers braw; They're loyal as can be, They are men o' tested honor-Oh, gi'e them a' tae me!

I prize these men o' honor; I lo'e this game itsel'; But oor joys an' a' oor pleasures In verse I canna tell, n verse I canna tell Tae skeptic folk ava';

But tae ha'e yer doobts a' vanish Come tae oor green away'!

Frae May until October, Whyles here on earth I 'bide,
I'd meet South London bowiers
At dewy eventide; At dewy eventide, An' ilka bonnie e'en,

Let me ha'e my trusty cronies, Boon at oor grassy green. -Mack.

EVERY DAY

It's pronounced-re-pu-di-a-

disowning, of disclaiming, of refusng to have anything to do with, of declining to acknowledge or pay. It comes from-Latin "repudiare,"

addressing persons or nations en After looking over the summer repudiation of debts, remarking that while the doctrine "may be sound, the discussion, at such a moment is not diplomatic

paper, the following information: being turned back after breaking op

their homes in Europe and coming what is provided in the will?

titled to under the will.

state, can she by law contest the ill, claiming one-third, and be awarddit, or has she to be satisfied with

LEARN A WORD

Canada's trade in ten year periods?

gaged in seeking loans, advises these applicants against entering, at the same time that they ask for credit, into a discussion of the doctrine of

LEGAL QUERIES

shun, with accent on the second and

o repudiate or reject. It's used like this-"Lloyd George

TODAY'S word is REPUDIATION.

It means-the act of casting off, of

the Transcontinental route, and will Sir,-Will you please give arrive at Winnipeg at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 7. The train will hrough the legal department of your

Ans.—She is entitled to one-third of restricted exclusively to delegates to the assembly, their families and

service. Reservation may be made A SUBSCRIBER. for the special train, which will be restricted exclusively to delegates

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Bryanston-John Henderson.
Thorndale-A. M. McCulloch. Thamesford—W. Fansher. Dorchester—R. Redmond. Belmont—D. M. Kennedy.

Lambeth-W. Quance.

Westminster-W. W. Blatchford, B.A. Delaware-J. Russell.

Recommended to go to college—J. A. Jackson, E. G. Powell, J. J. Stnclair, J. W. Hibbert, G. A. Wilkinson, R. W. Knowles, H. J. Uren, A. Baker, H. E. Major Southall of Spokane Falls will

The distinction of honorary life mem-

bership in the Catholic Club has been to conferred upon his Grace Archbishop Walsh of Toronto, his Lordship Bishop O'Connor of London, Rev. Father Troyer of Mount Carmel, and Dr.

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Goodison Evans, South London. left his morning to accept a position in

Staff-Capt. Turner of the Salvation Army have participated in the Guelph reception to Commissioner Eva Booth.

S. P. Hooper, worshipful master of Forest City Lodge No. 11, left yesterday for Bracebridge to attend the annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Loyal True Blue Association. DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE.

SNUFFLES

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.



doesn't develop a

The obstruction is worse when cold extremities, in injudicious exthe child is lying on its back, caus-ing much discomfort at night; in in-must be removed before any treatfants, indeed, attacks of suffocation ment will avail.

I may result and breast feeding be sure your child interfered with.

After a time the watery secretion case of constant increases and at the end of a day suffles. Snuffles. Snuffles or "cold in the head" is membranes of the nose at the same

After a time the watery secretion increases and at the end of a day or two becomes considerable in quantity, the swelling of the mucous membranes of the nose at the same

Nine people in ten, when food upsets rather common time lessening, so that the nose among children. breathing becomes easier. The dis-

The BOOKSHELF

Holland, Boston: Small, Maynard & Co., Publishers.

THE author of "A Vagrant Tune is the grandson of Mrs. Gaskell the author of "Cranford," and he

has done well in this story. In a little town in England, a little town which is very much behind the times, live two old people in their happy little home.

One is Miss Lavender and the other her maid, Euphemia.

Miss Lavender is 58, and her maid has cared for her since Miss Lavender was a young girl. Neither has married; in fact, Miss Lavender has never had a proposal, yet the story is full of love-the love which a faithful servant has for a lovely mistress, and the love a mistress has for one who has lovingly served her for years.

There is no doubt about it, Euphemia is funny. She has a dry wit But do not neglect this element and a quick tongue which keep the reader busy keeping up with her. of his head, as explained in previous Miss Lavender is a sweet, smallarticles, supports or contradicts it. town lady, who has never heard of if so, if it is the shape of head which shows the element of friendship well noon her tea is served-with sugar developed, your cue is to cultivate and cream,

And then, there is Bobby, the one to bring joy and youth to the home of these two old women-and Bobby's father, who comes for adviceand for comfort.

The book is one whose idea has been little used. There are not many who can write about old people in such a way that readers will recommend the book to others to take on their vacations-nor are so many of the English-setting books which have been coming out as delicately and humorously written.

Not only is the book written well. but there is a plot, a delicate portraval of the life of an old woman who has meant nothing in the life of Canada is a recent organization of the Catholic women of the Dominion. the combination in very satisfactory.

PIMPLES ON FACE DIDN'T LIKE TO GO OUT

Those nasty little pimples that break out on the face and other parts of the body are eimply indications that the blood is out of order and requires purifying.

There is only one way to get rid of

this obnoxious skin trouble, and that is

by giving the blood a thorough cleansing which can best be done by that old reliable blood medicine BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS,

and when the blood is purified the imples will vanish and you will have clear, healthy complexion. Miss Mary E. Flanagan, R. R. No. 3. Stella, Ont., writes: "I suffered for about two years with pimples and blotches breaking out on my face. The doctor said it was caused by bad blood. My face was so bad I didn't like to go out among a crowd of people. One day I was talking to a friend, and she adpaper, the following information:

If a man dies and makes a will leaving his wife less than one-third of his estate, can she by law contest the dining cars, serving meals a la carte, including tourist and standard three bottles, and there was not a blotch dining car, serving meals a la carte, including the contest the dining car, serving meals a la carte, including the contest the dining car, serving meals a la carte, including the contest the dining car, serving meals a la carte, including the contest the dining car, serving meals a la carte, including the contest the dining car, serving meals a la carte, including the contest the dining car, serving meals a la carte, including the contest the dining car, serving meals a la carte, including the contest the dining car, serving meals a la carte, including the contest the dining car, serving meals a la carte, including the care, including the c friends asked me what I had used and I said: 'Burlock Blood Bitters chased

them. the past 45 years, so you are not experi menting with some new and untried Put up only by The T. Milburn Co.,

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Common garden sage brewed into a Major Southall of Spokane Falls will beavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol succeed Brigadier Margetts of this city added, will turn gray, streaked and as provincial secretary of the Salvation Army. He enters upon his duties June \$. phur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get

> ot of muss. While gray, faded hair is not sinful we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one sage and support compound, no one can tell, because it does it so natural-ly, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger .- Advt.

MAGNESIA FINE FOR ACID STOMACH

the head" is rather common among children. It comes on of itself, or it accompanies many diseases, such as measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, mumps and the like, and then the nasal discharges are "catching."

The child may at the outset suffer from chilliness and headache, and give evidence of being out of sorts.

Then the nose "runs," a watery secretion appearing with this the nose gets clogged up and the child snuffles, breathes with difficulty and has to keep its mouth open to breather at all.

The obstruction is worse when the child is larged and the stomach and sunfit for any exertion, but brightens up somewhat after the first two or three days.

There is a great tendency for the catarrh to pass downward to the catarrh to pass downward to the catarrh to pass downward to the lorse is a great tendency for the catarrh to pass downward to the catar Bisurated Magnesia is well known to druggists everywhere and is used annually by more than a half million people who now eat as they please, in reason with no more fear of indigestics.—Advi.

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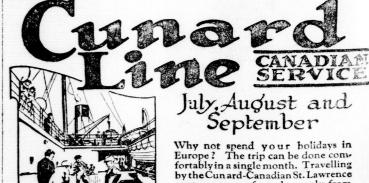
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WINDSOR POLICE UNCOVER

PROTECTED "DOPE JOINT"

Italian Proprietor Found Guilty an Fined \$1,000, Which He Will

WINDSOR, May 31 .- One of th

est protected "dope joints" in the

border cities was uncovered in a po

ice raid Tuesday night, at 447 Mer

er street. This morning James Ra

monde. Italian, the proprietor, w

rought before Magistrate Gundy

Windsor police court, and fined \$1

000 and costs with the option of

FEAR RESULTS OF WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Australians Look With Apprehension On Limiting of British Navy.

PREMIER VISITING CANADA

tralia May Not Be Practicable.

Special to London Advertiser. LONDON, May 31.—"Many Australlans looked with apprehension upon the results of the recent Wash-



the British navy For out in Aus tralia we look upon that navy as our shield and buckler from all This Henry Newman

minister and attorney-general of South Australia, who will make a brief visit to Canada en route home. He has reached New York, and from there he will go to Quebec,

Montreal. Toronto and across the the proposed tax of almost 1/2 cent continent via Canada. His official business is to interview expert railroad men. South Australia is in the market for a crack Ontario, who waited upon Hon. W. railroader to run her state railways. Premier Barwell has a number of English applicants and he wants to confer with Canadians also.

"Australia's apprehension about the British navy limitations," Barwell said further, "was somewhat allayed Hon. Geo. P. Graham, member for by the closer and friendlier relations South Essex; Hon. James Murdock, between America and England, growing out of that conference.

"So long as the English-speaking to the minister of finance by Archie commonwealths are on good terms McCoig, who returned to Ottawa and work together for peace, I befrom Chatham for the purpose. lieve peace is assured-at least, in Mr. Gilroy placed the case of the beet growers before the minister, ex-

"Australians by a considerable majority have set up for themselves the plaining how a tax on the manufacideal of a white man's Australia. It's tured product would have a serious beautiful ideal, but I am not sure that it can be worked.

Lord Northeliffe's warning that a always believed it would be wise to industries of Kent, Middlesex and great empty Australian continent is both a menace to peace, and an incitation to other and more crowded nations.

Always believed it would be wished to the well to of our continent is develop that section of our continent is by means of colored labor.

"We would help develop Australia, we would add to the wealth of our the minister received the deputation."

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"We would help develop Australia, we would add to the wealth of our the minister received the deputation."

"Some of the most fertile lands we have are in northern Australia, crease the food stores of the world." | matter much consideration.

Cost \$200 For Privilege of Burying Liquor in His Garden At Brantford

Special to London Advertiser. to and from the house inside of BRANTFORD, May 31.—That you twenty minutes, each time going can't bury your liquor in your gar-down on his knees and apparently den is now the conviction of Nick digging in the earth. Lozicki, because it cost him a fine of \$200 and costs when he was found he was going through?" Asked Mr guilty in police court today of having W. McEwen for the defence. liquor in an unauthorized place. "No; he was not at church." Evidence given did not implicate his "I found these bottles in the garliquor in an unauthorized place. Evidence given did not implicate his boarder, Naum Pawlick, who stays den of 76 St. George street right on Cap Floating On Water Leads at 76 St. George street, but showed the fence line," declared Detective that a man had been seen digging in Stanley. Mr. McEwen argued that Pawlick's garden and whiskey was the two bottles produced were dug afterwards found there. Court was up a few feet over the line and really held before Magistrate R. Blake. Mr. in the adjoining garden. The de-

Sergt, John Borthwick told of see- Detective Stanley, and had seen him ing a man come out the rear of 76 come from behind Pawlick's barn and St. George street, a house nearby his carrying two bottles of liquor. The own residence, a week ago Sunday liquor was 115 per cent proof, ac-

tario Waits On Minister

of Finance.

To Give Requests Con-

sideration.

Special to London Advertiser.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa,

May 31.-Strenuous protests against

a pound on beet sugar was made to-

day by a deputation from Western

The deputation, consisting of Harry

Gilroy of Alvinston, secretary of the

C. H. Houston, Chatham, secretary

of the Dominion Sugar Company;

member for Kent; B. W. Fansher of

East Lambton, and John Drummond

of West Middlesex, was introduced

Will Affect Industry.

effect on the farmers and beet-grow-

commonwealth and we would in-

S Fielding, minister of finance.

"It was not a religious ceremon

Thinks Ideal of White Aus- A. H. Boddy acting for the crown, tective swore the liquor was in the and Mr. M. W. McEwen for the prisoner's garden.

Detective Boylan had accompa The man had made five trips cording to Exise Officer I. Newsome

ing industry in Western Ontario. He stated that the beet growers be unable to produce beets at a price TAX ON SUGAR present time. If the companies were forced to lower the price to the farmer, as undoubtedly they would, the armer would be forced to quit grow.

Deputation From Western Oning beets. C. H. Houston presented the cas for the manufacturers. He urged that the minister suspend action for one year, so that in the meantime a careful investigation could be made into the industry. He claimed that prime Hon. W. S. Fielding Promises the profits of the manufacturers were less than supposed, and to prove it he offered to produce the books of the company he repreented for inspection. He said

the protection supplied by the tax

on raw sugar did not affect the sugar beet industry greatly, because it cost much more to produce beet sugar than it did the cane product. Fansher Presents Case.

Mr. Fansher presented the farmers side of the story also. He stated that the question must be divided into two parts for considerationthe production of the beet by the farmers and the manufacturing of Ontario Beet Growers' Association; the finished product.

If the excise duty of 49c a hundred was placed on sugar it would surely be passed down to the farmer It would mean that the price of sugar beets would drop \$1.10 a ton, giving a return that would force the farmer out of business. It would mean a reduction to the farmer vithout a corresponding reduction to John Drummond the consumer. spoke along similar lines.

Senator McColg summed up the ase for the deputation when he related for the benefit of the minister the history of the beet growing industry. It started while Mr. Fieldwas finance minister on a former occasion, and since then had "I am in entire sympathy with where whites canot thrive. I have grown until it was one of the chief

tion, and promised to give

BRANTFORD BOY

Firemen Fail in Efforts To Restore Life With Pulmoter.

Father To Suspect the Worst.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, May 31.-The first of gold. rowning fatality of the season occurred here this afternoon when little Robert Gibbons, 214 West Mill street. ell into the mill race behind the Watson Milling Company.

The lad had been playing in the ricinity of the race and about 3:45 clock he went into the house to get some bread. That was the last the lad's parents saw of him, until ne was pulled out of the water by the iremen about 4:15 o'clock.

The parents wanted the lad abou o'clock and the father went out o where he was last seen and could not find him. Becoming alarmed he rang in an alarm for the life boat o the fire department. When the life boat arrived dragging was at once commenced with no more suc cess than the finding of the lad's This confirmed the theory that

the lad had fallen into the water, which is quite deep and a very heavy current runs at the point as it eners into the flume at that point. Despite the extensive pains taken by the firemen, no trace of the missing lad could be found until one of the workmen suggested that the sluice be opened. This was done and the body of the lad floated to

Just at the time that the body vices and although he did all that was possible to resuscitate the lad, long and was beyond aid so far as of the anatomical section might not the or. Brewster, was aware.

Dr. Nicholls and Dr. Fissett were opinion, that the lad was beyond hu-

the scene of the fatality.



LONDON, May 31.-The gold fever is widespread as a result of gold discoveries in the western part of New South Wales, says a Reuter cable message from Melbourne today. The discoveries were reported from Cambelego Township, near Cobar, and in Lucknow Township, near Orange. A portion of the main street in Canbelego has been pegged out, intense excitement following the finding in a

31 .- For ten days there has been un--year-old Robert Gibbons, son of precedented torrential rains at Mombasa. The town is flooded and business is at a standstill.

> The railway to Nairobi has been been seriously damaged. The rainfall one night was ten inches.

GENEVA, May 31.-The vatican protest against the proposed British Mairie at Toulon has led to a Gilmandate over Palestine, as advo- bertian situation. cated by the Earl of Balfour, was re ceived by the secretariat of the tian name of Marie Josephine ap-League of Nations today. The docu-plied for documents for the purpose ment, signed by Cardinal Gasparri, of getting married. The clerk issued used for alcohol for industrial purthe papal secretary of state, makes papers in the name of Marie Rose, a its protest on religious grounds, objecting to the alleged privileges position given to Zionists in Palestine. The protest will be discussed at

the next meeting of the council of the league. Its contents will not be made public before that meeting. VEVEY, Switzerland, May 31.

Budapest University, accused of trafficking in human corpses. The accused are alleged to have

received about 100 bodies from Paris, Berlin, and Dresden hospitals, which was found, Dr. Brewster and an undergraduate finishing his course at dark Stockholm. The price of a body sometimes reached as much as 60,000 Several other members of Budapest

University were arrested, but tem- twice won the final of a 50 yards the latter had been in the water too porarily released, so that the work handicap event in an open competi

called and they were of the same Wirth informed the Reichstag today when he lost both legs in a tramway BERLIN, May 31.—Chancellor ing swimmers eight months ago man aid, despite the fact that the that the government was unable for car accident. As soon as he had firemen had used the pulmotor for the present to enter into a public dis- sufficiently recovered he determined

Alberta Man Stunned When His Glass Eye Explodes In His Home

CALGARY, Alta., May 31.-With a report which could be heard three or four yards away, and a feeling that he had been suddenly sand-bagged from behind, H. P. Schlitt of Three Hills, Alta., had the unpleasant and extraordinary experience of having his glass-eye explode, as he was sitting quietly reading in his home

after supper.

Mr. Schlitt, although badly stunned, seemed to have the presence of mind to understand what had happened, and immediately dropped his head. This action, with the flow of tears, which accompanied it, evidently washed out any glass which might have remained, as he is feeling no ill effect from the shock.

street gutter of a stone showing signs tion may, however, probably be considered as over," he said. "We must not connect the great aims of Euro-NAIROBI, British East Africa, May pean policy with the negotiations on at Paris. As the Genoa difficulties were overcome, so must the difficulties of the next few weeks be overcome, in order that a settlement may finally be reached which cut off and the harbor schemes have will give the nation the possibility of their business assessment be recontinued existence.'

> PARIS, France, May 31 .- A mistake on the part of an official at the

A young woman with the Chriswoman of the same surname, who was born the same year. No one noticed the mistake and the marriage took place.

In her turn, Mlle. Marie Rose wished to get married, but on applying for the documents was told to her surprise that she was already married. The intimation came as Budapest telegrams to the Geneva such a shock that she fainted. The newspapers say that the Hungarian police have arrested six employees of is who of the two women is married. Pending the ruling as to the bigamy laws, any further marriage ceremonies between the parties have been forbidden.

SYDNEY, Australia, May 31.-Great interest has been aroused i pass and saw the body pulled to the bank. He at once offered his serthe Sydney Swimming Club, who has

> Mr. Morris was looked upon as one of the Commonwealth's most promis-

when the accident happened it is presumed that it happened about four o'clock.

Firemen Bye and Bremmner in charge of Assistant Chief Kingsmill, were responsible for the body being and all are deserving of great commendation for the very able manner that they acquitted themselves at the scene of the fatality.

The lad is survived by his father

been concluded. For the time being, he said, the Reichstag would have to confine itself in debate to consider, he said, the Reichstag would have to confine itself in debate to consider to confine itself in debate to consider the medicine that is accomplishing such the medicine that is accomplishing such the medicine that is accomplishing such wonderful results. Mr. Conners said recently: "I have been a great sufferer from stomach trouble for about 10 years, as near as I can remember. My digestion was bad, and I could scarcely eat anything for fear of the awful pain that they acquitted themselves at the scene of the fatality.

The lad is survived by his father

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IN ASSESSMENT

TORONTO, May 31 .- The municipal committee of the Legislature today turned down the application of duced.

At present the business assessment is 15 per cent of the regular assessment on property devoted to the manufacture, storage, etc., of liquor for beverage purposes. The the drug through a hole in the cei assessment on portions of the plant ing. poses is at 60 per cent. The distillers asked that the business as sessment be made 60 per cent

LASCELLES TO BE GIVEN EARLDOM

expected to announce on Friday that checks for larger amounts. Viscount Lascelles has been created an earl, when Princess Mary gives on each \$50 will amount to a con her first dinner dance of the summer siderable sum at the end of ever;

six months jail term. He intends t pay the fine late today, he told cour Raimonde, together with Domin

Magnotia, worked a system of sell ing drugs, with the aid of a signa system. All the drugs were kept the second floor, which is not co nected with the small confectioner the distilleries of the province that store beneath. When a purchase entered the store he would state the amount of drugs he wished to put chased. One of the men in the stor would then press a button and

ed, the person with the stock on th

upper floor dropping the "decks"

WILL FEEL EXTRA TAX ON CHECKS

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, May 30 .- The tax hecks as announced in the budge will be an additional expense to thi city. Treasurer Lawrence states that the city issues an average of 20 checks every amount up to \$250, besides other

Thus an extra tax of two cent-

Sends Hurry Call for Stomach Pump

W. H Conners Was in Bad month for more than a year. It always Shape Before Using Andes.

Really Wonderful," He Says of His Discovery.

firemen had used the pulmotor for over an hour and used all the oxygen. While the time is not known as to when the accident happened it is been concluded. For the time being, accident," he said, "friends carried heartfelt gratitude he inflores Andes, his feet again, and he can do as much his feet again, and he can do as much his feet again, and he can do as much his feet again, and he can do as much his feet again, and he can do as much his feet again, and he can do as much his feet again, and he can do as much his feet again, and he can do as much his feet again, and he can do as much his feet again, and he can do as much his feet again, and he can do as much his feet again, and he can do as much his feet again, and he can do as much his feet again, and he can do as much his feet again, and he can do as much his feet again.

month for more than a year. It always gave me relief; that was all. I became very skeptical as to the merits of any thing. I had tried so many medicines without the least benefit that I had no idea that Andes would help me However, it has; in fact, it has done me more good than everything else combined. I hope that others who are suffering with stometh trouble as So run-down was the condition of W.
H. Conners, of Gary, that he had to

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\$24.75 Swagger Herringbones, grays and tans, Lovatts, overplaids and checks in grays and Lovatt shades, smart mixtures in welcome spring colors, man-tailored, shape-keeping garments; many of them silk lined and trimmed.

\$29.00 Fine imported cloths, in worsteds, tweeds and Saxonys, pure wool qualities, medium light and dark shades; browns, tans, greens, Lovatts and fine pick-and-pick grays; popular single and double breasted models; values up to \$45.00 and \$48.00 in this big range.

\$34.50 The greatest blue serge value in the province, pure color, man-tailored, shape-keeping garments that will stand up under any wear; smart new single and double breasted coat models; sizes 34 to 44.

Khaki and Blue Chambray | Kitchen's Famous Union-Sandow Work Shirts 98c

Penman's Fine Cotton Socks, in black or navy, at 25c

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Made Work Shirts, light at \$1.65 and dark, Odd garments in Balbrig-

Drawers 59c Odd Balbriggan Combinations, balbriggan \$1.19

Boys' Two-Bloomer Suits, in splendid all-wool gray homespun tweed, plain shades, at \$9.98 \$10.98

Boys' Fine Black Cotton value 35c Boys' Splendid Fast-Col-

ored Shirtwaists, 98c Men's Fine Merino Natural Color Socks, Penman make 35c

Men's Fine Pure Wool Cream Flannel Trousers, plain color and with black stripe, well tail-ored, all sizes... \$7.39

Sixty-five Sample Hand Bags, Vanity Bags, Purses, etc., in real leather, silk, etc. These were purchased from the manufacturer at a big reduction in price, and we are putting these on sale at prices which in some cases are less than half the regular

Lot. No. 1—35 Bags, Strap Purses, etc., in a dozen \$2.98 good styles. Values to \$6.00. All one price UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY. Ladies' Step-In Combinations, in fine ribbed

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10 dozen D. & A. Corsets, in average figure, in pink brocade, fancy ribbon and low trim, elastic gores in front and top, four hose

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This model comes in white net, in medium bust and free hip, with wide busk steel

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CORSELETTES. Corselettes are being worn by many in place of the regular style corsets, as being cooler and more comfortable for summer. are made of pink fancy brocade, elastic gores at sides, tape shoulder straps, two hose supporters. Ask to be shown these The price, per \$2.00 and \$3.00

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EVERY DEPARTMENT FEATURING UP-TO-DATE SEASONABLE GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

White Tricotine, Gabardine, Serges, Flannels and Cashmeres, for separate skirts or sport suits, good all-wool qualities, nice soft Botany yarns, widths 44 to 60 inches wide. Special \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.98

Navy Luster for Bathing Suits, nice fine quality, good weight and rich color, 46 inches wide. Special, per yard 85c

Crepe Knit for Sport Suits or Skirts, good all silk quality, heavy weight, full 38 inches wide; Special \$4.98 shades black, navy, white.

nice bright satin finish, in plain and crepe effect, good weight, full 40 \$3.50 \$3.98 inches wide. Special.... 200 yards Black Paillette Silk, good heavy quality, Lyons dye, will not cut or crush, and a silk that gives the best of wear; \$1.50 full 36 inches wide. Special.....

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VOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE

omen's Canadian Club Makes Irs. F. W. Hughes New President

All Canadian" Program in Past Year, One of Most Successful Since Organization Twelve Years Ago -Members Say With Roses Appreciation of Retiring President, Mrs. F. E. Leonard.

Many complimentary things were

Yeates, "If we let Mrs. Edwards go,

less than eighteen meetings, Mrs.

Edwards reported a balance of \$67 in

Western University grounds, thanks

CLUB NEWS

in London.

KNOX CHOIR PLANS FETE.

Church Choir are making enthusias-

tic preparations for the afternoon

Mrs. W. M. Gartshore, Ridout street

home-cooking will be features of the

has been arranged for the evening,

possibly including a Japanese oper-

Charles Percy, organist and choir-

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afternoon.

and evening garden party to be held

Mrs. F. W. Hughes, a former sec-ary, was unanimously elected pres-Stevely presented a gracious tribute nt of the Women's Canadian Club to Mrs. Leonard. "It has not only the coming year, to succeed Mrs. been a privilege and pleasure, but E. Leonard, who insisted that her an education as well to be associated ignation should be accepted, at the with Mrs. Leonard in the work. She rual meeting held Wednesday af- has brought the club through two reet Baptist Church. Miss E negret her outgoing. Words are in- Gordon Hunt wi ates presided for the election, Mrs. adequate to express our apprecia- Friday, June 9. ed Vining, convener, presenting tion, and so we must 'say it with report of the nominating com-tee, in which the only blank ocred opposite the office of presi- Russell roses, in a great sheaf, tied Under the circumstances the with tulle. minations for this office came from | Continuing, Mrs. Stevely referred floor of the house. The name to the hospitality of Mrs. Leonard's Mrs. John Stevely was proposed. home extended to many of the speaknen she declined to stand, the elec- ers of the past two years, and the of Mrs. Hughes was made an use of her car, always at the dis-Other officers elected posal of the speakers, thus largely hout a dissenting voice were: First reducing the appropriation for taxi -president, Mrs. Harry H. Cole- service and making possible a genvice-president, Mrs. erous balance in the treasury. in Stevely; third vice-president, ss E. Yeates; fourth vice-presi- also said of the retiring recording t, Mrs. A. B. Greer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Coleman; Miss retary, Miss Jennie Weir (re- Weir, corresponding secretary, and

assistant corresponding Mrs. A. T. Edwards, re-elected treas-Miss Ethel Teasdale; urer. With regard to Mrs. Edwards, ording secretary, Mrs. W. G. R. reference was made to her ability rtram; assistant recording secre- each year to report a balance, and ry, Mrs. (Dr.) Hodgins; treasurer, in this connection the humorous com-. A. T. Edwards (re-elected); ecutive: Misses S. Blackburn, M. arvey, Grace Hill, Mrs. H. B. we might not be able to have a balnite, Mrs. (Dr.) Morris, Miss Isabel ance. Armstrong, Mrs. Gilbert Porte, Notwithstanding the high cost of noon tea served from rs. Nelson George, Mrs. M. T. Nel-bringing speakers this year, for no table adorned with iris.

The honorary presidents are Mrs. cher and Mrs. Harry Bapty, and the treasury to begin another year.

immediate past president, Mrs. Announcement was made of the an-E. Leonard, who remains on the nual garden party to be held in the

ecutive in this capacity. Both in the graceful valedictory to Dean Fox, on Friday, June 9. The o years, Mrs. F. E. Leonard, and dress by a brilliantly-gifted and report of the retiring recording charming young Japanese woman, retary, Mrs. Harry H. Coleman, who is on her way back to Japan ecial reference was made to the after taking a course in an American Il Canadian (as far as possible) university. ogram of the past season, one of richest in lecture treats in the tory of the club, organized twelve

Should Lead in City. Enthusiastic applause greeted the atement of Mrs. Leonard, "The nadian Club in a Canadian city ould be the most prominent club, anding as it does for loyalty, eduon and the development of all at is best in the national life." at is best in the national life.

A suggestion for insuring a large June 16 in the grounds of "Beechwood," the home of Lieut.-Col. and mbership another year was this: every member would be responfor another member, the exutive would be assured of backing

Expressing her great appreciation the support she had received from cutive and club members during r terms of office, and genuine re et at laying down the work which been the most enjoyable of any which she has engaged in public rvice, the retiring officer declared



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Mrs. L. Tait is in Ottawa, the guest Mrs. Robert Tait.

Mrs. D. W. Hyndman of Sherbrooke, Que., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Aitken, Dufferin

Mrs. R. W. Kingsworth of Vancouver is spending a few days with Mrs. J. C. Park, Rectory street, on her way to visit friends in Chicago.

Among the events on the tapis in Il meeting held Wednesday af-on in the school hall of Talbot strenuous years, and we sincerely Cowan, is a luncheon, of which Mrs. ordon Hunt will be the hostess, on Rev. S. W. Muxworthy of Forest,

> ference, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Muxworthy, are spending conference week with Mr. J. Hawkins of Huron street. Dr. Marie Harkins left Tuesday evening for Kirksville, Missouri,

> will return by way of Pittsburg, stopping off for a short visit at her home near Pittsburg. "Five Birds in a Cage," given re

Meredith. in this connection the humorous comment of the presiding officer, Miss meeting of the Women's Canadian strongly expressed the view that Club Wednesday afternoon, a happy social half-hour was enjoyed over for Canadian citizenship before havthe tea cups, with tempting after-Notwithstanding the high cost of noon tea served from an inviting

under the direction of Mr. J. Stanley

Mrs. Clarence Kemp of Toronto, formerly Helen Ballantyne of Brantford, who is coming up to be the matron-of-honor at the Grange-Cowan wedding the middle of June, will be the guest while in town of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. dress of the president for the past outstanding attraction to be an ad- Elliott, Elmwood avenue, South Lon-

> The marriage of Frederick St. Clair Fisher of Hamilton, son of Col. and Mrs. C. E. H. Fisher, to Miss Mar-garet Leys Milne, daughter of Mr. the annual meeting, held Tuesday and Mrs. Fisher will go to Sarnia next week to attend the wedding. Mrs. E. H. Nelles.

Miss Annie M. Warne, general secre- member of the class. tary of the mission, in the First Presetta, given under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Miller.

tained the memoers of the Janey victoria, D. Canuck Chapter, I. O. D. E., at her being up the presidency does not canuck Chapter, I. O. D. E., at her being of the club; that her cive interest will remain with it season. Business was wound up and returning home this summer, and The election of officers was an output of the characteristic control of the canadians, and if it proves successful a larger number will be taken next time." titve interest will remain with it season. Business was wound up and returning home this summer, and st as in the past.

The data business was an arrangements made for the annual has received an appointment on the important item of the business, re-HEART WAS SO BAD land, Cranbrook, B. C.

A very pleasant surprise greeted Many women get weak and run down the bride-elect, Miss Laura Blair, Jones, these to act as committee and unable to look after their household when the members of class 33, Dunconveners. Miss Wilson was made president for the past year, met at Nature intended women to be strong, healthy and happy instead of sick and wretched. But how can a woman be her home in Queen's avenue. Much excitement prevailed while the bride-to-be followed the white ribbons wretched. But how can a woman be strong and healthy when day in and day out she has to go through the same day out she has to go through the same routine of work, sweeping, dusting, After the gifts had been duly adcooking, washing, etc. Is it any won- mired Miss Blair very fittingly exder that the heart becomes affected pressed her appreciation. The reder that the heart becomes anected pressed her appreciation. The each and she gets irritable and nervous, has mainder of the evening was pleashot flushes, faint and dizzy spells, antiv spent in games and music, and antly spent in games and music, and smothering and sinking spells and can't after a dainty supper the guests de-To all women whose heart is weak parted, leaving with their classmate a shower of good wishes for future happiness.

A happy surprise for Miss Josephine Campbell, soloist of Askin tem and strengthen the weakened or- Street Methodist Church, was the mrs. Daniel Bezanson, Loganville, N.
S., writes: "As I was troubled with a weak heart for nearly two years I am writing to tell you what your great remedy, Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, has done for me.

birthday handkerchiei snower given for her Tuesday evening by a number of friends at the home of Mrs. George A. Young, Beaconsfield avenue. The first part of the evening was spent on the beautiful back Pills, has done for me. birthday handkerchief shower given My heart was so bad at night I could not sleep, I would take smothering spells, and was so weak I could not do summer bloom. Old-fashioned games my housework. I tried two doctors, but got no results. A friend advised me to try your pills. I used six boxes and am completely relieved. I think they are providing the guests with sheets of providing the guests with sheets of tissue paper with which they were Price, 50c a box, at all dealers, or malled direct on receipt of price by The r. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, off the prize with a bewitching lady doll. Mrs. James Smith, Miss Fynn and Miss Campbell delighted with solos. Amongst those who enjoyed the pleasantly informal event were: Mesdames Kennerson, Will Orchard, Roughley, W. Anderson, E. Skuse, Frank MacRae, Campbell, Kerkher, Will Jarmain, Misses Josephine Campbell, Fynn, Adeline Orchard and Ella Skuse.

ing numbers are: Mrs. E. Wyatt,
Mrs. W. B. Wortman and Miss May
ing black trimmed with jade green
articles would deliver them at Cronyn
and Miss Havis Assertable and a black hat ushered
Hall, not later than Saturday mornand Miss Harris, contraltos; Misses to the tea room,

INVITING MRS. SMALL TO COME IN AUTUMN

Local Council Postpones Y. W. C. A Building Campaign Luncher Until After Holidays.

The Local Council of Women executive has decided to postpone until the autumn the luncheon to launch the Y. W. C. A. building campaign, with Ald. (Mrs.) Sidney Small of Toronto as guest of honor and chief speaker. Owing to the fact that a number of prominent local council workers will be out of town mer on which Mrs. Small can come, Wednesday, June 7, and also because the next few weeks are to be crowdholiday migrations, the executive at meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. E. Ont., ex-president of the London con-B. Smith, "Tuellyn," agreed there would be much more assurance of the campaign beginning aggressively f inaugurated in the autumn.

Other important business dealt with was consideration of resolutions to come before the National Council where she is taking a post-graduate course. After spending six weeks she June. In the main, decision, when it comes to voting on these, has been left to the discretion of the speaking throughout the country. London delegates. The executive. lowever voiced its opinion on resolutions dealing with fixing the status under the auspices of the of women as citizens. The London Drama League, will be presented at executive indorses the stand taken Westminster Hospital Thursday by the Toronto Local Council in op-evening for the staff and patients, posing a resolution of a member of parliament to the effect that foreignborn women on marrying Canadians should automatically become Canaforeign-born women should qualify ing it conferred upon them.

CLASS TWENTY-SEVEN

Aids Needy, Funds Provide Milk For Babies in Summer Days.

Class 27 of Dundas Center Methodist Church, which has been untiring in social service activities during brought the season to a close with and Mrs. David Milne of Sarnia, evening in Dundas Center Methodist takes place next Wednesday. Col. Church. While meetings are to be withdrawn for the next few months, Other Londoners who will be in- this does not mean the influence and cluded among the guests are Dr. aid of the organization will cease. In and Mrs. Stuart Fisher and Mr. and the summer days a number of babies will be assured an abundant supply of sweet, pure milk, provided by the Following the meeting of the Gren-cell Mission Wednesday afternoon a rangement of Miss Verna Vance of delightful tea was held in honor of the public health nursing staff, a

Presenting her report, Miss Vance byterian Sunday School. The at- expressed deepest appreciation of the the Homemaker's course at Macdonald tractive tea table, centered with support given her by the class in peonies and lilacs, was presided over social service work in connection by the branch at Uxbridge, another by Mrs. Donald McLean, who was with her duties. Two beds and bed- girl is going through for a teacher, assisted in serving by Mrs. Sher- ding were supplied to needy families, and is at present going to school in wood Fox, Mrs. Ernest Yeates, Mrs. as well as dishes, clothing and other Brockville, and a young boy is at the Percy Millman, Mrs. R. G. Fisher and necessaries, and five babies were preparatory school of Upper Canada

Davidson, Ridout street south, enter-tained the members of the Janey Victoria, B. C., for the past four to carry on during the summer. The

picnic, to be held at Port Stanley, local household science staff, of sulting in the re-election of the June 14. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

She will begin her duties here in years, Mrs. John Adams, and also of September, immediately after the the treasurer, Miss Emily Trace. holidays. On her way home she will Other officers are: First vice-presivisit her sister, Mrs. David Suther- dent, Mrs. W. M. Lowry; second vice-president, Mrs. B. Noble; third vice-president, Mrs. W. Bailey; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Alden das Centre, of which she has been ceretary. Plans were made for the class picnic to take place at Springbank on June 7.

Mabel Stevens, Iva Smith, Marjorle McCormick, pianists; Misses Gertrude and Dorothy Cahill, violinists; Mrs. W. H. R. Smith, reader. Mrs. B. Harkness is taking charge of tearoom arrangements, the dining-room, in which the predominating color is purple and yellow iris. Mrs. R. Darragh is looking after the refreshments, and Mesdames Charles T. Glass and Mrs. H. E. Boomer pouring out tea. The committee conveners are receiving with Mrs. Lowry.

A charming affair of Wednesday was the post-nuptial reception held by Mrs. T. L. Hayman, formerly Lucy Norton of Sheffield, England, at her pretty home in Hayman Court. The hostess, wearing her wedding gown of white taffeta, was assisted in receiving the many guests by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Norton, also of Sheffield, wearing a gown of black charmeuse, and Mrs. J. Hayman, gowned in black satin. An abundance of spring flowers were used effectively throughout the rooms, and in the dining-room red and white roses adorned the tea table, held in a silver basket surrounded with fluffy tulle, and resting on a cluny cloth. Pink candles, held in crystal sticks, were used at the corners, and a large silver candelabra holding pink candles lighted on the buffet, which was also decked with roses. At the tea hour Mrs. Frank Hayman, wearing black crepe de chine and a large black hat, and Mrs. E. Hayman, wearing a smart frock of white crepe de chine with touches of orange and Mrs. W. M. Lowry, 483 Dundas street, is opening her charming home Tuesday afternoon for a musicale to the tea room were Mrs. William Haynumber of the leading artists in the trimmed with coral, and a black mo-

BEST PEOPLE NEEDED PIERROT TROUPE MAKES ITS BOW FOR THE LABRADOR

Grenfell Mission To Date.

retary of the Grenfell Mission in Canada, gave a most interesting address at the meeting of the London auxiliary held Wednesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Sunday

Miss Warne spoke chiefly of the work being carried on in Labrador thanked the London branch, on behalf of Dr. Grenfell, for the splendid work they had done, and also contheir objective of \$1,500 in the recent endowment campaign. Miss Warne ager; W. Sinclair, curtain operator, stated that she was sorry to say that rest and that he has become wearied and white, loaned by the Y. M. C. out by his extensive traveling and

Speaking of the work being done, Miss Warne referred chiefly to Harrington Hospital, where the bales tributed. "As this is the Canadian hospital, I feel you are most interested in it. We have procured a very capable medical officer, Dr.

Isd., Hodges, Lewis, B. Sinth, Winte, bers were: H. Sinte, volunts; H. G. ate as you in receiving an interesting an interest Theodore Yeates, who has signed a contract for a year, and who, I am sure, will acomplish great things in his new position. We will have a staff of nine persons for the summer, including Miss Murray, who has been with us five years; a nurse Ottawa, a student of Toronto University. Harry Drummond; a dentist and a V. A. D. We also have the promise of two "Wops" University students, who gave their services for the heavy work, such as hauling coal.

Miss Warne told of the completion of the orphanage at St. Anthony. "Wa were greatly delayed in the building of this institution, as the foundation was not deep enough. In order to get beneath the level of the frost it should be 15 feet below the surface, showing the great depth the frost goes in that part of the country. The building is a straight block building, built as simply as possible so as to retain the heat, as coal is very expensive, costing us as high as \$34 per There is accommodation for 85 children, 45 being there at the present time. It is practically finished, but we are still in need of money for furnishings."

Miss Warne told of three children who were being educated by the Ontario branches. One girl is receiving supplied with milk through the winter.

These three children, when they have completed their courses, will return ENTERTAINS JANEY CANUCK.
Tuesday evening Mrs. Helen
Davidson, Ridout street south, enterland the members of t

Miss Warne also referred to the orphanage at Cartwright, which is maintained equally by the Anglican Church, the Grenfell Mission and the Newfoundland government. "We have a great number of volunteer workers come to us each summer between 20 and 30, and they are always first-class people, which proves that the ordinary individual could not stand the work which is carried on, with Dr. Grenfell as the example." "Dr. Grenfell has his own hospital ship, and cruises about, going

into every little port and hamlet, which possibly others have overlooked, taking a large supply of provisions and clothes with him, which he distributes to the poor and needy." When asked about the religious sects which are established in blue, to be further adorned with blue, part of the country. Miss Warne stated that the Arglican, Methodist, Roman Catholic, Salvation Army, Presbyterian and Congregational churches were there. Rev. Henry Gordon, an Anglican clergyman, also a graduate of Oxford, was greatly loved by the people, and was called the "Bishop of Labrador."

Violin solos by Mrs. Gordon Tennant and vocal numbers by Mrs. Arthur Little, the president, accompanied by Mrs. Harris Ellott, were greatly enjoyed. \$91 was the amount raised from the recent rummage sale, and the following list of donations was read, for which the members are very grateful: One plaid skirt, 2 dressing gowns, 2 pairs woolen mitts, woolen scarfs, underwear, smoking jacket and vest from Mrs. S. A. Hodge, Mitchell; woman's cloth suit. dress, man's serge suit, and magazines, Mrs. George Reid; 1 pair socks, Miss Nellie Macklin; two quilts from friends of the mission in Hyde Park Anglican Church; one pair of socks, Miss Bertha Clarke; three pairs of socks, Mrs. Laurence Gibson (for Dr. Grenfell's personal use); 1 scarf, knit by Miss Graydon; 1 woolen petticoat, donated by Miss Graydon; woolen scarf and cap, from a friend; parcel of clothing, from a friend; 3 pairs wristlets and sweater, Miss Minnie Raymond; \$15 worth of Klim, from a friend; two men's overcoats, Mrs. A E. Miller; woman's heavy coat, Mrs be given under the auspices of her group of the Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Church, the proceeds to be used for the bazaar which the of Ophelia roses; Miss Marian Hay- B. Miller, wonada s neavy coat, Mrs. C. R. C.H. Rogers, Sarnia; 6 pairs of socks and child's knitted suit, Mrs. C. R. Hoover, Sarnia; sweater, Miss Mary Burnett; Miss Norma McKenzie, society is holding in the autumn. A man, wearing navy crepe de chine, Hyde Park, knitted 3 pairs of socks

A new and most creditable addi-

ion to London's many entertainment

organizations, musical, dramatic, etc., Miss Warne Tells Story of is the Pierrot Troupe, which has recently been formed by members of the staff and patients of the West-minster Hospital. The first public appearance, made on Tuesday evening of this week, proved a howling unqualified success, with the hall packed to its utmost capacity with embers of the staff, patients and their friends, and residents of the district, a number who could not get inside endeavoring to share in the mirth-provoking program by peeping through the windows.

While the troupe was the idea of Major T. L. Towers, Mr. J. Mitcheltree, who has had much experience ed with events and preparations for by the mission, but first of all with amateur minstrel shows, gave most valuable assistance in whipping the company into shape for the grand debut, and with R. Liddle of the Y. M. C. A. acting as stage digratulated the members on reaching rector opening night. Major Towers, the interlocutor, was general man-Costumes worn were of the pierrot

order in black and white and green

appreciated donation. The troupe differed from a minstrel show in that there were only two black-face end comedians, W. Henry and T. Hayter. Those in the circle were: Messrs. Smale, Norton, Jones, Johnson, Corn-



THE OLD QUESTION. Hello, Everybody,—How is the world using you all? It would be very fair to me if I did not have to get up and wash dishes in a few minutes. This verse really explains my feelings:

"I'm forever washing dishes, Dirty dishes in the sink, They're piled up there till the cupboard's bare, Then it's my job to wash them

Sometimes when I'm lazy I feed them to the pup, I'm forever washing dishes, Dirty dishes in the sink.

Aren't these just lovely May days? It makes one feel like going to the woods for a ramble. We had enough April showers, so we ought to have one or two May flowers. Don't you think

bers were: H. Sime, violinist; H. G.

so? Cynthia, when is your birthday? Mine is in the good old month of May.

Oh, say, I have the loveliest correspondent from the Mail-Box. My sister would like to have the addresses of "A Lonely Fellow" and "A Faded Lily." I am writing to A School Kid, and like

her fine. Well, it is housecleaning and gardening time. My mother and I put in some radishes, lettuce, peppers, and beans today and we have onions in. I am a great lover of flowers. We have some pinks, balsams, dahlias in, and will put in some different kinds

The old, old question. My eyes are blue and my hair is brown. What colors should I wear?

I am as before, JOLLY JEAN.

Am mailing the addresses your siswants. I hope she is as fortunate as you in receiving an interesting



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white or colored-or with bands of

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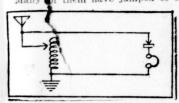
use bands of net to excellent effect.

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BY THE RADIO EDITOR.

uring the past few weeks by n their receivers which they described as "scrapatching" and "clicking."



SINGLE CIRCUIT RECEIVER.

conclusion that something has gone wrong with their receivers. But the sets aren't to blame at all. The fault is entirely nature's brand of radio-

This is the main source of disturbance in wireless communication. Engineers for many years have diligently applied themselves in an effort discover some way of eliminating the effects of static.

No method has yet been discovered which will entirely eliminate static, although many methods have been put forth for minimizing its effects. When several of the best devices are used simultaneously in connection with any one receiver, it is possible to get as high as 90 per cent improvement in that set.

The measures necessary to secure this improvement, however, are of a nature entirely unsuited to applica-

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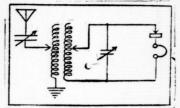
all consumed.

Ition on the home radiophone set be-

The first means discovered for the building, the questic reduction of static interference was headwear is simple. the "tuning" of the receiver circuits The next step was one where this them have jumped to the tuning was carried still further-a second tuning circuit was added to the tuned antenna circuit.

A great many radio receivers in use today are of the "single circuit" type. But considerably greater freedom from static disturbances to be had by the use of a "twocircuit" receiver

Two-Circuit Set. The two-circuit receivers of the rystal type are usually composed of

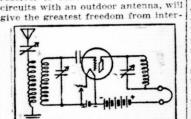


TWO-CIRCUIT RECEIVER.

an "inductive coupler" (loose coupler) together with variable tuning condensers used in both antenna and used to tie the wires together. the second circuit (closed circuit).

Unfortunately, the receivers which have been exploited most during the last few months have been singlecircuit receivers. As the radio publie becomes educated, it will demand receivers of the higher grade. They do not cost a great deal more.

Three-Circuit Set. The use of "regeneration" in the rcuits of a vacuum tube receiver "regenerative receiver"), receiver is built around the coupled



THREE-CIRCUIT RECEIVER. ference now possible for the radio fan. Such sets are known as "three-

To go beyond this necessitates the

a "loop" or "coil" antenna. this that is sold on the money-back related are, of course, very much smaller are developed. (about 1-200 part) of those developed

RADIO PRIMER

method of damped wave radio telegtransmission is fast being supplanted by continuous (CW), or undamped, wave transmission by which radio telephony is made possible.

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HAT making is without doubt one of the most confusing phases of domestic art the home worker must

The woman with limited means, owever, cannot let the difficulty of an art deprive her of the pleasure PADIO fans have been puzzled cause they are bulky and expensive. of being well hatted. And, once one understands the basic work of hat building, the question of making the The head size is a matter of major importance to the woman who would

make her hat, frame and all. Thus first the head size must be the receiver and "coupled" weakly to with a tape measure. Get the cir-the tuned antenna circuit. where your hat band is most comfortable. Then make a paper pattern which

you can keep for future use. Take sheet of newspaper, fold it through the center, again through the center, and then, getting the sides even, fold it so that it is wedge-shaped.

Cut this then circularly at a point far enough from the center to allow width, for an ordinary hat brim. Then cut the center of the paper out to fit your head size. Use your measurements for getting it in a general way, but fit it to your head by cutting-it naturally will not be

When the paper is of quite the right size and shape one must begin to think in terms of wire. should be a roll of the ordinary covered milliner's wire and a roll of tie wire. The latter is very fine and is

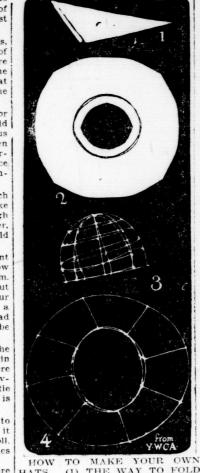
Bend the heavy wire circularly fit the paper head size, fasten with wire and clip it from the roll. Then, as in Figure 3, the spokes should be put in.

longer than the brim of the hat is WHEN CUT.
to be wide. The outer wire edge of (4) WIRE BE the brim should next be fastened to the spokes.

Decide on the size of this first, extending out. fasten it in a circle and then tie it to the spokes, clipping off any spoke wire that extends beyond the brim.

About eight wires should be extendif the weight of the hat fabric de-

Next a bandeau about an inch high



They should be tied to the wire HATS. (1) THE WAY TO FOLD head size and each one left a little PAPER FOR CUTTING. (2) PAPER (3) WIRE CROWN. (4) WIRE BRIM.

the brim is, but vertically instead of

More circular wires can be put in ed over the head in the shape the crown is to be and tied with tie wire at the center.

In a snape the content of the snape the crown is to be and tied with the wire at than the first, but is delicious as to flavor. at the center. Circular wires are then put on with

should be built, this for the crown the same tying method to hold the to fit down over. It is built just as others in place.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN.

Combine Meat and Fruit Into Tasty Dishes



Filet of Beef a la Pompadour.

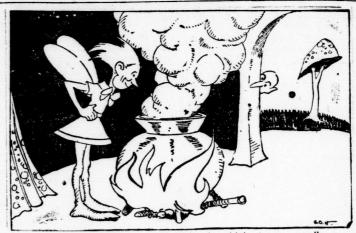
butter

HE combination of fruit and meat cooked together is most unusual, but most delicious. Pork and

licious. Pork and apples are an old combination, the apples often being roasted with the meat roasted with the meat outlier and sur till well blended.
or baked en casserole with chops. Lemon broiled on fish adds much to the flavor.
To brown flour: Put flour in an iron Stir aver a blet for till broiled on fish adds much to the flavor. To brown flour: Put flour in an iron frying pan. Stir over a hot fire till brown. Caramel can be used to make the sauce brown, and adds to the flavor forms pan. Stir over a hot fire till brown. Caramel can be used to make the sauce brown, and adds to the flavor of the sauce. Browned flour and carameters with lamb, and raisins with beef make plain of the sauce. Browned flour and carameters with lamb, and raisins with beef make plain of the sauce brown, and adds to the flavor of the sauce. Browned flour and carameters with lamb, and raisins with beef make plain of the sauce brown, and adds to the flavor of the sauce brown, and adds to the flavor of the sauce brown, and adds to the flavor of the sauce brown, and adds to the flavor of the sauce brown, and adds to the flavor of the sauce brown, and adds to the flavor of the sauce brown, and adds to the flavor of the sauce brown flour and carameters with lamb, and raisins with beef make plain of the sauce brown flour and carameters with lamb, and raisins with beef make plain of the sauce brown flour and carameters with lamb, and raisins with beef make plain of the sauce brown.

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How Fairies Plan To Make Lad Happy



"After a while it boiled so hard a thick steam arose."

ONE little Towslie, called Wink, set a pony for his birthday." oat grains, then he put in a shiny buckle and bit of a new strap. These he moistened with water and stirred "Oh, ho, ho, ho!" laughed Wink. he moistened with water and stirred "Oh, ho, ho, no: laughted be moistened with water and stirred "But this is going to come true."

bit of candle and a snip of birthday work.

aught in a poppy-leaf bag and tied ought to do some good." t up tight. "Tee, hee, hee!" he giggled, hold- Wink and Blink said. It was Comet-

the credit to the Man-in-the-Moon and his fairies. I'll have to see about this dream for Tom Jones."

So he ran to the edge of the moon return meat and stock to casserole. Add raisins, lemon juice, salt and paprika. raisins, lemon juice, salt and paprika.

Cover and cook one hour in a moder.

Eena Meena, the Magician, who

"I never make dreams that are lum Town on the Moon. First he put in some horse-hairs and a few up," declared Blink. "Tommy will

Next he wrote an invitation and stirred it in, then he dropped in a daddy and you just see if it doesn't "I'm going to mix up a dream for

After a while it boiled so hard that his daddy, too, and one for the man thick steam arose. This Wink who sells ponies. The three of them Now someone heard every word

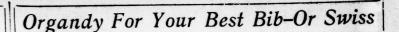
ing it up proudly to his next-door neighbor, called Blink. "Heres a fine dream for Tommy Brown. He's going to dream tonight he's going to

cooked up bad dreams.

"See here!" he called. "I've a job for you! Cook me up a dream about lotion to bleach and bring that soft, a growly bear at once." lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a To Be Continued

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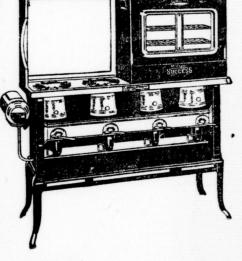
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Results Yesterday.
Philadelphia 3, New York 1.
Pittsburg 11, Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 4, Boston 1.

Rain elsewhere.

Games Today.

New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.

Jersey City 2, Newark 1. Toronto 9, Buffalo 5. Baltimore 12, Reading 6.

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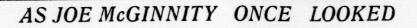
CAMLACHIE BEATS WYOMING.

Carmen Allows Only One Hit , Until 6th, and Whiffs Seven -Matuzak Mauled.

Here's Your Decision

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If, with a runner or runners on the bases, the batsman hits a fly to the outfield, the runners on the bases shall have the right to advance the moment the ball touches the hands of the fielder making the play. Often the fly ball is juggled a number of times before the fielder finally retains possession of it. Such juggling, however, must be no consideration relative to the runner. If the runner was forced to hold his base until the ball was finally held, fielders would constantly juggle the ball as they ran in with it toward the infield. That would deprive the runner of any protection. That is why the rule reads that the base runner shall have the



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Local Lacrosse Team Strengthens Up For Opening Saturday Tilt

Mobile vs. Chattanooga, wet grounds. Nashville vs. Atlanta, rain. Steve Donaghue Rides in

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INDIANS' LOSSES

Take Third 8 -- 4, While Senators Beat Red Hose

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Russell and Ruel.
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ACES WALLOP HIXIE HARD, WINNING 9--2 Patter

One fact that stands out in Tuesday's debacle in Bay City was that Buzz didn't waste any time yanking Arndt. The fans often question the London leader's leniency in this regard, but as a matter of cold, clear fact, he hasn't lost

In answer to the second—Joe McGinnity, at any rate,
Once Joe was known as the Iron Man of the New York Giants. Now he's manager and owner of the Danville club of the Three-Eye League.

Finding his pitching staff shot pieces, he undertook the twirling himself, and for seven innings held his opponents scoreless. In the eighth he weakened, allowing three runs, two of which were earned. In the ninth tightened up again and prevented further scoring. Danville won, 5 to 3.

Joe struck out three men during this performance, hit one and issued one pass, pretty fair control for a man of 49.

day and beat Kitohener 9 to 2. Otis Miller with two triples, a single and a walk had a perfect day. The two weak had a perfect day. The two teams play a double-header here Thursday. The score:

Kitchener. A.B. R. H.P.O. A. E. Hind, 3b. 4 1 1 2 3 0 Dounn, 2b. 4 1 1 0 5 6 Napre, c.f. 4 0 2 3 1 0 Hooker, 1f. 4 0 1 0 0 0 Napre, c.f. 4 0 1 0 0 0 Napre, c.f. 4 0 1 0 0 0 Napre, c.f. 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 Napre, c.f. 4 0 0 2 1 0 Napre,

SAINTS TAKE THIRD.

PORT HURON, May 31.—An eighthinning rally gave the Saints today's game with Brantford, and made it three in a row for the Saints. Kaylor's proposition in Kitchener, the directors for the club on Saturday released "Tex"

CHISWICK. England, May 31.— Mrs. Beamish, a British player, to-day defeated Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, United States woman tennis champion, in the third round of the women's singles for the Mid-dlesex championship. The score was 6—0, 1—6, 6—4.

PIRATES MOVE UP

the Reds.

Twelve men left on, and some of them must have got there with hits, as there were six in the first game on Decoration Day. Doesn't sound like daring base-running or hearty hitting.

the Reds.

The score:
Couch, Schnell and Hargrave, Lutz;
Hamilton and Gooch, Jonnard.

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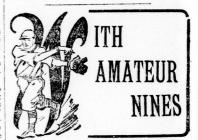
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The Wolves are a better team on the

line.

DODGERS BUNCH HITS.

BROOKLYN, May 31.— Brooklyn bunched two doubles and a single for two runs in the fifth inning, and two singles with a pass and a misplay in the seventh, beating Boston 4 to 1 and win-



soll supporter of a site section white will win the opening clash.

A referee has not yet been named, but he will in all probability be a group referee.

BROWNS TAKE FINAL.

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—The final game of the series went to the Browns to day, Detroit losing 7 to 5. When the series went to the Browns to day, Detroit losing 7 to 5. When the Tests threatened in the ninth Pruett reflaced Van Gildner. Shorten took Tobin's place in the fielding and batting position, the latter having been suspended as a result of arguments in the second Memorial Day game.

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Name 3, Dope.

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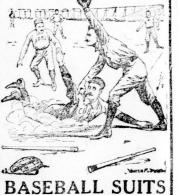
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ALL SAINTS BEAT TALBOT STREET
BAPTIST 13—1.

All Saints got their second straight win of the season when they defeated Talbot Street Baptist Church last night by a score of 13—1 in an Intermediate Church League baseball fixture. Chapman, who pitched for the losers, was hit freely, and Spence, who replaced him, was also no puzzler for the All Saints. The winners used Genereaux and Bice effectively, and the Talbot Street crew got their only run on an error.

Batteries: Talbot Street Baptist—Chapman, Spence and Shott; All Saints
—Genereaux, Bice and Pock.

RIM INIT CHLLL

CLINTON, May 31. — Canada's national game is again booming in Clinton after a lapse of fifteen years. Clinton played a junior O. A. L. A. game here this afternoon, which resulted in a victory for Clinton by 15 soals to 6. Following are the line-ups: Mitchell—McClocklin, Cook. McDirdott, Ralse. Lawrence, McHendry, Fitzgerald, Stoneman, Coppin, Alford; Street crew got their only run on an error.

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M.A.A.A. TRACK MEET IS BILLED FOR JUNE 24 M'MULLEN AS

L. St. Lawrence, President of New Executive, Elected At Enthusiastic Meeting.

New Executive, Elected At Enthusiastic Meeting.

Will be one big feature as it always is, but this year, in addition, some novelty features are planned. Motorcycle events features are planned. Motorcycle events features are planned in a program of events. These latter made a big hit last year in building up the program of events. These latter made a big hit last year and there will be no effort spared to get the top notchers among the speed boys dather for the annual Manufacturers. Filler there.

the top notchers among the to appear here.

Friday night a meeting of the execution at a meeting held last the "Y," during which practive will be held at 9 o'clock in room five at the "Y," and the program will then be definitely decided upon. The officers elected are: President. F. St. Lawrence ent.

mean a whirlwind campaign to meet on by this date, but the case of the president, but the case of the president of the president

Kellerman 112, Royal Primrose 107, Trevisiot 112, Mystic 112, MacDuff 112, Nancy Shanks 107, Mary Agnes S. 107, Double Cross 112, Tarn 112, Fitzgibbon

LORNE, WHIFFS 22

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McPATEE, WEST



3rd. Time, 1:47. Lieutenant Colonel. Cobalt Lass, Dr. Gilbert, Rob and Whippet also ran.

THORNCLIFFE RESULTS.

First race 2-year-olds, claiming, 4½ furlongs: Stylish Miss \$23.0 \$8.75, 20.5 \$2.05, 20.5 \$2

Samuel Burger, who afterwards turned by the gravity of the charge against them or the possible outline work. State, 83-4, 83-4, 85-6, 83-40, won; Doctor Jim. 112 McDermott), 82-75, 82-35, 2nd; Explosive, 110 (Stirling), 82-90, 3rd. Time, 1-53-3-5, Meni, Sporting Chance, Leta, Summer Sigh and Mark West also ran.

Seventh, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, one mile and appeared little hope for recovery.

BAINBRIDGE RETIRED.

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HAMILTON, May 31.—Isaac Bainbridge, Toronto, for several years or ganizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Ontario, has been stated by the Court manager of the crown of the trial.

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

First race, elsiming.

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When called to stand after being advised by the court that if he so desired he could state why, in his opinion, he should not be committed for trial, McMullen remained silent, as his counsel, John McEvoy, replied: "Say nothing, except 'not guiled: "Say nothing, except 'not ganizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Ontario, has been stated by the New Visited by the Carley by the court that if he so desired he could state why, in his opinion, he should not be countified by the remained silent, as his counsel, John McEvoy, replied: "Say nothing except 'not guilled' by the New Yish and the prisoners and appearance

First race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 succeeded rlongs—William Oldt 100, Blaise 110, Flantoen 100, Ringrose 110, XDoric 100, Saturday.

DOES NOT KNOW OTHERS

Anderson, Yohn and Ayers Remanded For Hearing in Sarnia Friday.

BULLETIN.

It is understoo dthat the London woman who gave the information to the police which led to the arrest of the four alleged Wyoming bank bandits will go to the scene of the robbery Friday in company with Provincial Officer Arthur Palmer.

BY WILLIAM SHARMAN.

Ricks 110, Kent L. 112, Col. Whalen 110, Skeeziz 115.

Skeeziz 115.

Third, claiming, 4 years and up, 114 miles—xParis Maid 105, Honolulu Boy 111, xLegal 113, xWickford 195.

Fourth, allowances, 3 years, 6 furlongs—Bred at Home 103, Dorothy Buckner 105, Bright Leaf 105, Georgette 105, Margaret Winsor 105, Glyn 105.

Fifth, claiming, 3 years and up, 11-16 miles—Grace Minard 103, Be Sure 110, xLink Boy 105, Chinnie Walsh 103, Young Adam 112, Ollie Wood 108, Harry B. 108, xWarsaw 103, Brown Bill 119.

Sixth, claiming, 3 years and up, 114, Clink claiming, 4 years here of \$11,000 in October last.

The other three prisoners, George miles—Dolly varden 35, Flat 185, on God 103, Bojul 98, xBlack Thong Anderson. John ("Casey") Yohn, and xMachiavelli 105, xCheer Leader William Ayers, were remanded until Thong Anderson. John ("Casey") Yohn, and next Friday at 10 a.m., when will appear for preliminary hearing in the Sarnia courthouse.

A request for bail for his client, McMullen, was denied John M. Mc-

But three witnesses were called during the court proceedings, which extended over a period of three hours, two for the crown, and one

Insist on Identity. Despite persistent cross-examina

pucks and Drakes 102, Mad Lover 112. Second, steeplechase, 4 years and up, miles: Quecreek 132, xKingdom II. 33, Belle of Brynmawr 139, Bullseye 16, The Trout 136, xSea Skipper 139, oyful 141, Roi Craig 143. Third, 3 years, fillies, 6 furlongs: Sherndo 118, King's Fancy 103, Blue Steal 18, Emotion 115, Bees Wax 118. Fourth, 3 years and up, mile: Irish ea 119, Teddy R. 119, Kirk Levington 13, Violinist 112, Bersagliere 119, Irish rigadier 106. tion by the counsel for the defence, both Henry E. Lambert, manager of the Toronto Bank, and Miss Vera Fifth, 2-year-old filles, straight, 4½ furlongs: Hot Muffin 105, Evelyn Saw-yer 105, Solisa 109, Monardella 105, Sweep Hawk 105, Smatter Pop 105, Ege McMullen was the one who entered the former's private office at 5 minutes to 3 o'clock, October 20 last, and ing that type of headgear. He was compelled them, at the point of a gun, to get on the floor.

None of the witnesses could identify the other prisoners, as members the gang. With the exception of McMullen, all were wearing masks, asserted.

When Crown Attorney F. W. Wilon, following the testimony of the shouting out "McMullen." first two witnesses, announced that the prosecution "rested," Mr. McEvoy beat them 14 to 4 in the cening game local undertaker, one of the crown of the Elgin-Kent Baseball League. witnesses and the customer of the bank, and the second last crown wit

McKay promptly declared that Mc room with a drawn gun, just as he jected to a gruelling cross-examina- great fright from the main office. VETS BLANKED 3-0 tion, he refused to admit that he was

of the handcuffed together and closely not see them. guarded by provincial and county

hall. The spectators, dozens of whom had waited patiently for hours, then one good look, after which she was ling that they believed they could ing of the Laymen's Association of filled the entire floor, and gollow in a control of the country floor. filled the entire floor and gallery.

Those who were unable to gain entrance error and the ferret and penyling vehemently that anyone identification, that it was stolen from the flore fighting which broke out Adopt New Constitution Denying filled the entire floor and gallery. in a sort of a daze. trance crowded the front and rear doors, while every window held its

Broomster, be Frank, war Mask also ran.

Third, 3 years and up, claiming, mile: to promote more efficient operation of the machinery of the order; approved of the disarmament policy for the defence expressed little and could see his eyes.

Ogarite, Copyright, El Primo, Benevolent, Old Dad, Cordelier, Scourgeman Lady Zeus also ran.

On two occasions did A. I. McKin
The general trend of feeling was diditional evidence. They have ing additional evidence. They have sufficient to proceed with, they as sufficient to proceed with, they as service from the back of his head and sides of his face. Then she leaned forward a little and could see his eyes.

Counsel for the defence expressed himself as skeptical of this evidence. They have ing additional evidence. They have i

The address of S. M. Stephens, of- one of three witnesses whose stories She denied that she knew of any Fowler to set aside the decree grantficial of the Barnardo organization, London, England, on immigration, gave a graphic picture of the work brought into court and seated

other post was vacant. He will be ment was robbed of cash to the succeeded by H. D. Rosenbloom, To-

ronto, who will take charge next | "It was about 5 minutes to 3." he declared, "when that man (printing

Kay and myself to get on the floor, threatening to 'drill' us if we did not We followed his instructions

to the letter." At this juncture J. M. McEvoy asked that the court exclude all the crown witnesses until after they had leave their machine. He stood and given their testimony. This granted despite objection registered he said.

Later in the afternoon, C. Newton, counsel with William Meredith for there's a pack of crooks." the other prisoners, made a similar

Lambert stated that McKay had just in the dark." handkerchief partially over his face, ter protesting that the former was but he was obdurate in his contention that the prisoner before him Evoy retorted, "I know he' is your was the same man. He could re- witness.

Ran Into Office.

The manager then explained that Miss MacIntosh ran into the office and lay down on the floor, after which the teller, Taylor, was brought in by a masked bandit.

Cross-examined, he admitted that he did not know who this man or any of his companions in the outer and one man kept stepping over him, actually standing on his head

once, when he attempted to rise. He lay on the floor five or six minthe gang came in and started kicking his advice, he says, the latter acpoint of revolvers to enter the you." safe, whereupon the inner door was

not seen the man whom he believed to be McMullen until a week ago Sunday in the London jail. He statidentify the others. He only saw couple on my hands now."

one man without a mask.
"After the robbery did you tell person that the robbers were fence. masked?" he was questioned. "Yes,"

"Now you say," persisted Mr. Mca mask until after he entered your gentlemanly by the bandit.

Wore Peak Cap.

Questioned further, the manager replied that McMullen wore a peak positive there were no "I. O. U.'s" in the cash boxes.

He said that he knew he was going to London to view the supposed robbers, but was ready to swear when he entered the cells he was not influenced or directed by any official That she could identify McMullen

by his "bright, dark, spearkling of Miss Vera MacIntosh, clerk in th ness to be called. Pointing out the prisoner when

questioned by the crown, she said

she was "absolutely certain" that he was the unmasked bandit who enter Although sub- ed the office as she fled hence in "I was too dazed to remembe nuch," she testified. "I think that his face was visible when I went in,

The court opened promptly at the of scheduled hour, the prisoners arriving I do not recognize the other men. I from the Sarnia jail by automobile. do not know who they are as I did

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

| Description of the dense crowds were seated in the front row of the hall. The spectators decreased of whom the special content of the accused, was money spent in missions, none of the allowed to take possession of the car other fifty-seven varieties are paying interest on their investments.

Vancouver, B. C., June 1.—By

full quota of eager faces.

Beatrice Green, Canadian Press Correspondent.—Adoption by a vote of respondent.—Adoption by a vote of respondent respondent.—Adoption by a vote of respondent Time, 54 1-5 Faithful Gr, Haldee, Dick's Daughter, Susana also ran. Second, 3 years and up, 6½ furlongs: Dimmesdale, 7 to 2, even, 2 to 5, won; Routledge, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2nd; Exodus, Routledge, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2nd; Exodus, Broomster, Be Frank, War Mask also a test period of five years, tending and roared its delight as counsel for the defence clashed at frequent intervals with the crown prosecutors. They have a first presentation at the general conference assembly, created they were not anticipating the apprehension of other local men, said to have been associated with the defence clashed at frequent intervals with the crown prosecutors. They have line and sides in additional evidence. They have the final consummation of the court. She have been associated with the four prisoners, or were they seek-line additional evidence. They have

and the girl's powers of observation, PICKFORD DIVORCE especially in view of the fact that it

lent. Old Dad, Cordelier, Scourgeman Lady Zeus also ran.
Fourth, 3 years, allowance, mile; Snob II. 1 to 2, out, out, won; Pillory, out, out, 2nd; June Grass, out, 3rd. Time 1:35 4-5. Only three starters.
Fifth, 3 years and up, mares, selling, 7 mile; Jyntee, 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won Catherine Marrone, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, 2nd; Mavourneen, 2 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:12 2-5. Molle Barnes, Annie Rooney, 1:12 2-5. Molle Barnes, Annie Rooney, Sixth, 2-year-olds, maidens, allowances, 4½ furlongs: Watchful Wating, 12 (Sande), 2 to 5, out, out, won; Black Monkey, 1:15 (Miller), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, 2nd; Doughoregan, 1:15 (Kummer), 5 to 2, 1 to 2, out, 3rd. Time, 1:25. Grey Bonnet, Lucidus also ran.

THORNGUIFEE RESULTS

ence, and a short discussion which developed practical unanimity of opinion among the delegates as the developed practical unanimity of opinion among the delegates as the opin Woman in Court.

Accompanied by provincial officers, a certain London woman, said to be She Accord that the court is a contained by the contained

Saw Men Drive Up.

Called by the defence, Alphus Mc-Kay, crown witness, related that he was about to enter the bank when he noticed the four men drive up and was looked at them for several minutes

"The blood stopped in my veins he related, "and I said to myself

Asked if he could point out the man who entered the office he dl-Relating what transpired after the rected attention immediately to Mcof the first bandit, Mr. Mullen, saying: "I would know him

At this point the second tilt of the McMullen entered unmasked. Later afternoon occurred between J. M. he testified that the latter pulled a McEvoy and A. I. McKinley, the latbadgering his own witness. Mr. Mcmember his eyes particularly, he anxious about this matter than the

"I just want to tell the truth," declared McKay, when the cross-ex-amination resumed and the crowd as the witness continued to add to the general merriment by characteristic replies to all questions.

Looking At Wires. "They started looking at the wires," continued McKay, "and then are prominently identified with the

McKay waxed highly indignant sharply why the conferences between China. utes, perhaps, he said, when one of himself and the bank manager had been so numerous. "I never borrowthe combination of the safe. Upon go and look the books over. I am as the great task which now con-Once more the court thundered

stated that since the robbery he had Witness said that he did not know in the proposed building of a dance Catholics have not been persecuted how much money might be in the hall at Port Stanley. That was "out of his line." "I have other things to attend to, positively that he could not he warned, "I have a new married

"I thought that your business

Evoy, "that McMullen did not put on sonally he had been treated very office. Just left it off so as it would very nice indeed," he said; "he didn't be convenient for you to identify do anything wrong. He never asked me to lie down. I just got down like ince was most pronounced. his knees to show the court while outbreak of merriment.)

When the third witness concluded, of their several witnesses would corof those who had already appeared,

Accordingly after but little delib McMullen to stand when he declared formally, "it appears to the court that vidence has been submitted sufficient to warrant the committment of this prisoner to trial at the next gen- West China, emphasized the remark

mobile touring car, claimed by John mitted for trail as one of the four alleged Wyoming bank bandits, local provincial officers reported Thursday

There is a concerted effort in Eng. morning that as yet no person had gland, Canada and United States,

Carson, Nevada, June 1.-Mary

AND FROLIC AS CHURCH MENACE

Dr. A. T. Moore Vigorously Assails Port Stanley Dance Hall Project.

BARES TASK OF CHURCH ate in the work of the church.

For Christianity in West China.

Centennial Methodist Church, at which are being held the sessions of the London Methodist conference, and Rev. K. J. Beaton, both of whom concluding that they were hydro men Methodist Church in Canada, Dr. Moore with the social service departwhen counsel for the defence asked with missionary endeavors in West

The tremendous need of spreading Valera and his followers honor holiness throughout the length and Dublin agreement the thing can be livered to the board by the produced a dollar," he exclaimed, "you can breadth of the land was proclaimed done quickly. and when the uproar had ing as an example the action of the nearly true as any we have read. subsided the examination proceeded. London and Port Stanley Railway is as foolish to pretend that Roman

Raps Money Waste.

"We must guard against this in creasing tendency to give amusement lives of the northern unionists. too vast a proportion of our time, and to prevent the spending of thousands of dollars of public money on such en-terprises. We must realize that terprises. morals are greater than money, and if morning. he did not hear the bandit threaten to "drill" or "plug" any one. Percountry better far that the business "He was be neglected." Dr. Moore's optimism regarding the

enforcement of legislation in the prov-(Witness then got down on can't legislate men to heaven," he declared, "but we can make it hard an hour and a half. to do wrong and easy to do right, and officials staved off an impending to do wrong, and easy like Drury and thank God for men like Drury and Raney, who set their faces against the stitutions which threaten the lives i ance act is the best thing which eve that its complete enforcement is but a matter Bares China's Need.

heritage of the Christian church in ference will meet again tomorrow able business acumen and intelligence political influence wielded by them, urged the need of bringing them under McMullen, brother of Edward A. Mcthe influence of Christianity before
they were reached by methods of
premier.

arrived in the city fom Michigan declared Mr. Beaton, "to wean public to identify the same as their prop- opinion away from denominationa machine at the time of his arrest, sions, but from my own experience ng papers in court, which apparent- the Methodist Church in China, I can satisfied the police as to his right- safely state that if Canadian Methodful ownership of the same, John Mc- ism is not getting full value for I. O. D. E. APPROVES POLICY officers.

Cross-examined, she said she did Mullen, a brother of the accused, was other fifty seven varieties are not getting full value for Mullen, a brother of the accused, was other fifty seven varieties are not getting full value for Mullen, a brother of the accused, was other fifty seven varieties are not getting full value for Mullen, a brother of the accused, was other fifty seven varieties are not getting full value for Mullen, a brother of the accused, was other fifty seven varieties are not getting full value for Mullen, a brother of the accused, was other fifty seven varieties are not getting full value for Mullen, a brother of the accused, was other fifty seven varieties are not getting full value for Mullen, a brother of the accused, was other fifty seven varieties are not getting full value for Mullen, a brother of the accused, was other fifty seven varieties are not getting full value for Mullen, a brother of the accused, was other fifty seven varieties are not getting full value for Mullen, a brother of the accused, was other fifty seven varieties are not getting full value for Mullen, a brother of the accused, was other fifty seven varieties are not getting full value for Mullen, a brother of the accused.

Questioned Thursday the provincial and produce co-operation by apply-

Canada should continue every effort taking measures for protection ants congress which has been in

Association of the conference, a few Questioned further the witness was Pickford's divorce from Owen Moore delegates voiced the opinion that in is exposed to Free State fire, were stricken townspopeople had deserted his persistent questioning of the witnesses, and twice did the latter retort that "he was under no obligation to the control of the witnesses, and twice did the latter read was ready to say that if it were subsequently proved that McMullen subs and was ready to say that it it were Nevada supreme court animited the subsequently proved that McMullen order of District Judge Langan Methodist discipline lest any step be

Lucan, voiced the opinion of many broken out, and that the panic- her, County Tyrone.

that the Methodist Church should be ready to take any steps toward union, but that it should not stand still while such union was being con

summated. In the opinion of John C. Hay of Listowel, the Methodist Church of Canada was ready to enter union when such unity became possible, but until that time it was not ready to stand still and wait.

The resolution was recommended to the general sessions of the London conference for further recommendation to the general assembly In a stirring address Prof. J. H. Bow man urged the need of realization on the part of the laymen to co-oper

Rev. K. J. Beaton Urges Need URGES PATIENCE

the Englishmen who wish this are The Irish Times, Dublin, "The situation is terribly grave. It contains elements of danger over evening with an audience eager to contains elements of danger over standing participation certificates, hear the addresses of Dr. A. T. Moore which the people of Southern Ireland are still being received, and are behave no control. It might be posevitable dangers, and even to coun

> "Great Britain demands two proofs is the restoration of law and order

here to tell the truth and you can't fronts the Methodist Church, by Dr. is the cessation of attacks in North-distressed farmers in the various make me tell any more. I have been Moore, the first speaker, who decast Ulster. Mr. Churchill's account provinces, and that any money reis the cessation of attacks in North- distressed farmers in the various ceded to the bandits wisnes, follow- make me ten any more. I have been mounced in no uncertain terms the of the origin and development of the maining on account of unpaid certificians which they were all directed at around courts a bit myself I can tell nounced in no uncertain terms the of the origin and development of the growing tendency to make fun and troubles in Belfast and on the fron- cates should be used for research frolic the greatest things of life, cit- tier was as nearly impartial and as work. republicans have not organized deliberate attacks on the territory and

DISORDERS IN BELFAST. Belfast, June 1.-Grosvenor Road

was the scene of intense firing this

A pathetic incident of last night's disorders was the shooting of a blind man and his landlady who were standing at the door of their home. and the water from the hoses flowing down the street washed over the bodies, which were not removed for

In another district a mob swarmed around a butcher's shop and shot dead Mrs. Milroy and her daughter.

London, June 1.—Hope of a meet-ing between representatives of the

Ulster government and the governpressed after a conference held today and Lord Londonderry of the Ulster cabinet with Premier Lloyd George. The conference lasted an hour and a nterviewer that he was not here to ion, but amicably to discuss the

It is understood, however, that the tion that he will not meet Michael ollins and Arthur Griffith, official circles express the hope that he will It is this possibility, it was in-

dicated, which today was delaying the departure of Mr. Collins for

he buplin.

NINE DIE IN RIOTS.

BELFAST, May 31.—At 9 o'clock tonight nine persons were dead and nineteen wounded in consequence of the fleree fighting which broke out this afternoon. Machine guns, revolvers and rifles were used by the military, specials and gunmen. At times the disorderly elements threatened to invade Royal avenue, the city's main artery.

Tension along parts of the Ulster-Free States border still ran high to-

Free States border still ran high to-day, although little additional fightside apparently was occupied with

Heaman, president of the Laymen's taking measures for protection. The garia an outlet to the sea. inhabitants of Bridge street, which filling sand-bags along the river for the streets. Snipers were firing conprotection of their homes. Ulster tinuously from housetops, the messpecial constables have taken up sage said, and hundreds of windows positions at Camel's Hump, which had been smashed by bullets. they are fortifying with sandbags.

WHEAT PREMIUMS

Report Shows \$210,000 Worth of Participation Certificate Still Outstanding.

OTTAWA, May 31.—(By Canadian Press).-There are yet nearly \$210,-000 worth of wheat board participation certificates outstanding, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons today by Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade and commerce, in answer to a question asked by C. C. Davies, Progressive member WITH IRELAND by C. C. Davies, Progressive member for North Battleford. A total of

\$560,000 was turned over to the federal government by the Canada Wheat Board from surplus account, Mr. Davies was informed, and also \$175,000 from participation certifi-Applications for payment on out-

ing paid by the Canada Wheat Board, it was stated. Mr. Davies was also informed that

the Canada Wheat Board had recom-mended that the amount of \$560,000 ment of that body, and Mr. Beaton of Southern Ireland's good faith. One transferred from surplus account should be distributed to the provinthe twenty-six counties. If de cial governments pro rata, on the the basis of the quantity of wheat deers in each province, such moneys to "The second proof Britain requires be used for the immediate relief of

CONNAUGHT ENTRIES.

First, claiming, 3 years and up, 51/2, furlongs—Mike 113, Sand Marki 101. Bobadil 113, Lady Rochester 98, Count Boris 108, Meuse 95, lack Baby 108. Second, 2 years, foaled in Canada, 41/2 furlongs—Regiopolis 114, Prismar 111, Maypole 111, aHasty Arrow 111, aGame Scrapper 114.

aGame Scrapper 114.
a Smailman entry.
Third, 3-years and up, claiming, 5½
furlongs— Mack Garner 119, Great,
Hawk 106, Reluctant 108, Little Patsy,
195, Sugar Mint 108, Al Pierce 103, San
Marcus 106, Eager Eyes 98.
Fourth, claiming, 3 years and up,
fooled in Canada, 6 furlongs—Blarney
Boy 111, Mickey 104, Somme 108, Victoria S. 98, Myrtle Crown 108, China
X. 93, Jemina 106.
Fifth, for maidens, 3-year-olds and
up, mile and seventy yards—White
Ridge 111, King's Court 96, Finery 101,
Hickory 103, Sangrado 106, Aquatic 96,
Sixth, claiming, 3 years and up, mile
and seventy yards—Allah 107, Jacobean
102, The Portuguese 107, Waukeag 103,
Spectacular Girl 106, Xserbian 102,
Glenn 104, Franc Tireur 97.
Seventh, claiming, 3 years and up,
mile and sixteenth—Finecrest 111, Little
Dear 104, Old Faithful 108, Plantarede
104, Staunch 106, Poliu 102, Xchincoteague 104,
XApprentice allowance claimed.

xApprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track fast. THORNCLIFFE ENTRIES.

PEASANTS ADJOURN.

Sofia, Bulgaria, June 1.-The peassion here several days, has adjourn-At Strabane, which is just across ed after approving the course of Following the reading of the reso-lution by the chairman, William inhabitants were particularly busy in the League of Nations to give Bul-

> Another report this afternoon said A message from Strabane this afternoon said desperate fighting had trated in the neighborhood of Clog-

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Here Are the Merchants In Slogan Contest HOW MANY DID YOU HAVE CORRECT?

The three Slogan Contest pages published on May 20, 24, and 27, proved eminently interesting and entertaining to readers of The London Advertiser, in addition to popularizing the trade slogans of the merchants who used these columns. One prominent merchant, who does business in other cities, mentioned that this Contest had created the greatest interest of any competition that had come to his attention in years.

CHECKS WILL BE SENT TO THE FOLLOWING PRIZE WINNERS:

CONTEST NO. 1-Published 20th May.

CONTEST NO. 2—Published 24th May.

CONTEST NO. 3—Published 27th May.

First Prize, Wooldridge Kendall, 460 King Street, \$10. Second Prize, Miss C. Meanley, 866 Van Street, \$5.

First Prize, E. T. Routledge, 31 Beaconsfield Avenue, \$10 Second Prize, E. Walters, 396 Oxford Street, \$5

First Prize, Mrs. Sara J. Vogan, 563 Dufferin Avenue, \$10-Second Prize, Miss Dorothy Loughton, 270 Briscoe Street, \$5.

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389-393 Talbot Street.

"The Golden Rule Hardware Store."

James McCormick

395 Talbot Street.

"London's Leading Leather Goods Store."

J. W. McLaughlin

291-299 Dundas Street.

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Clinger, London's Rubber Man.

346 Dundas Street.

"You Want Action. We Give It."

London Tire Repair Depot. Art Wilkes, Proprietor.

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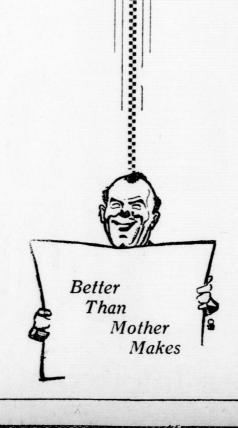


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Chamber of Commerce to Secure Information for Investing Public.

To secure information, on invest ents for inquirers, the board of d to appoint a committee on ents. The personnel of the tee was not named at the

dard thoroughly indorsed the resolution passed by the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce concerning the immigration of experienced farmers

The resolution was based on the treatise by the Hon. Clifford Sifton on the matter, which suggested that T. D. McCullough and Dr. Alit would be possible in ten years to bring into Canada 500,000 farmers, who were experienced, and who were of a high order in qualities of thrift, morals, and other attributes of good citizenship.

In the treatise the thought was

telligence department of the government, was responded to with the these were due to intemperance. answer that in the opinion of the

on needed by them from the direc- ance.'

action of the secretary of the cham-ber in having the Dairymen's Exchange removed from the clearing house to the rooms of the chamber, and for providing accommodation for

Funds Not Provided. Members of the agricultural com-

mittee of the chamber reported that the projected covering building for west side of the market would not be built this year on account of the fact that the necessary \$7,000 needed as the initial fund had not been provided for by the city coun cil in its estimates, and as a consequence no money that could used for such a purpose was in the The amount might have been raised by debentures, it was thought, but this suggestion was not acted upon because it was considered inadvisible to issue debentures for such a meagre sum.

Next year, however, the council will be asked to set aside the \$7,000 the building. This \$7,000 is the necessary principal needed for buildng, the interest and the upkeep being provided for in the rentals. letter of appreciation for the

aid rendered the Canadian Fraternal adon by the chamber, was read

SIX FIREMEN DROPPED FROM PAYROLL THURSDAY

Chief Aitken Gives Approval to Reduction-Further Cut Depends on Council.

Six firemen were dropped from the force of the London fire depart ment on Thursday morning.

These are the men who were to were kept on by order of the council, pending the settlement of the wage

The wage committee of the council alsoagreed with the fire fighters that two fire halls, Nos. 4 and 5, should be closed, but Chief Aitken, who opposed the closing of two halls, has made in the House of Commons by just recommended that one hall be Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of justice

Until the council approves, the north end hall will not be closed, and while it remains open, the depart- Quebec to submit the case against ment will be a little shorthanded. Of D. C. Macarow, formerly general central hall, one from No. 3, one from No. 4, the hall to be closed, and two

At the time the reductions were made, two men were superannuated, and since then one has been dismissed, and another is quitting, making a reduction of ten men in the department in all.

REV. S. A. ELLOTT of New York, orator, will be the speaker at the Harry McCallum, chairman of the "On-to-Toronto" committee, is making arrangements for the members of the club in this city who will attend the annual Kiwanis convenbooster for this week's luncheon will act comes before Parliament." be Frank Homer of J. A. Brownlee and Sons

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LONDON CAN TALK PRESBYTERY WILL TO SHIPS AT SEA

Through the establishing of a con tinuous wave wireless station at Louisburg, Nova Scotia, by the Marconi Wireless Company, telegraph communication via this station can be established between residents of London and passengers on ships at sea in all parts of the earth. A message, sent by the C. P. R Telegraph Company at London, is dispatched to Louisburg, and from there sent on the ether waves to the

the missive is addressed. The position of the ship does not sume the enter into the matter owing to the congregation. continuous wave system, which enables the message to be wirelessed Gregor, moderator of the London to any one of the seven seas.

SOCIAL WORKERS LAUD PROHIBITION

bert E. Moore Commend Ontario Temperance Act.

Relief workers in connection with social service organization in Onexpressed that the major economic and show in the reports of their troubles of the country rested in the activities that the cases of distress work among young people, being a and understanding of the difficulties expressed that the major economic ario show in the reports of their annual loss resultant from the opera- which are the direct result of intemtion of the national railways. This perance are in an extremely small was a condition that could only be minority. Speaking on the growing was a condition that could only be immers. Speaking on the growing improved by a growth in population effectiveness of the Ontario temperance act Thursday morning, Rev. T. Church, which congregation is anxious to stimulate the interest of D. McCullough stated that reports young people in the work of the A request for suggestions that from Toronto show that, while 4.000 church. attended to last winter, only four of Knox College, Toronto University,

"A few years ago," said Mr. Mcchamber, greater speed in communi- Cullough, "instead of about 4,000 Kippen and at Brigden, having spent cating information required by the cases in which relief was necessary, six years at the latter charge. He trade commissioners abroad to the the number would have been trebled. actual manufacturer was essential. In London during our work last win-Steps were taken at the meeting ter, out of all the cases investigated, give the United Welfare Workers only a very few could be traced either Review. of the city the necessary co-opera- directly or indirectly to intemper-

That this approbation of the O. T. The directors approved of the A. is by no means confined to one particular body of social service particular body of social service workers was evinced in an address Centennial Methodist Church Conservatives and Liberals Declare Wednesday evening, when Dr. Albert E. Moore, general secretary of the social service department of the Methodist Church of Canada, declared, without qualifying the statement in any way, that the O. T. A. come to Ontario in the way of legis-

CAR ENDS WILD CAREER BY CRASHING INTO POLE

Studebakes Automobile Lurches Up Waterloo Street, Damaging Two Other Motors.

near Dufferin avenue, struck a Ford quiry and submit the evidence to the the effect of isolated action, decar owned by William Donahue, 443 car owned by William Donahue, 443
Pall Mall street, crashed into a large
ment was introduced by W. E. N.
I agree that any isolated action on
the property of any one of the Allies touring car owned by Richard For-804 Talbot street, and then careened into a telegraph pole at the R. track-and vanished.

Witnesses and owners of the damaged cars state that the automobile, before its journey ended by contact with the pole, pursued a swaying and winding course for some distance. When the car hit the telegraph le, the front axle was broken and

e headlights smashed. The drivers of the two machines that were struck, and several other missed rushed to the wayward auto

WANTS MACAROW CASE SUBMITTED TO GRAND JURY

Sir Lomer Gouin, Minister of Justice, Makes Official Announcement.

OTTAWA, May 31.- (By Canadian Press). Official announcement was this afternoon, that the government has asked the attorney-general in

the dismissed men, two are from the manager of the Merchants Bank, to the grand jury at the next assizes. view to finding of a bill of indictment." While these proceedings are pending the government does not held in large cities. This time, howpropose any further action, said Sir ever,

"And is it the intention of the government," asked T. L. Church (Conservative, North Toronto) "so to a man of international reputation as amend the criminal code as to compel presidents, auditors and directors and general managers of chartered banks to direct and fulfill their functions as bank officials and to provide for breaches?"

"These are matters for consideration," replied Sir Lomer, "when the attend the annual Riwanis conven-tion in Toronto next week. The question of a renewal of the bank other views will be delivered in the

MEDICAL COUNCIL **ELECTS OFFICERS**

of Three Rivers, Quebec, a representative of the Quebec Medical Board, was elected president for the ensuirs year at the Medical Council of Canada, which completed its annual session held in Ottawa vesterday. Dr. McCallum, who represents Toronto niversity on the council, was elected vice-president, Dr. R. W. Powell

INDUCT MINISTER

Rev. John Richardson To Be Welcomed as Pastor at Chalmers Church.

wireless cabin of the ship, to which the induction of Rev. John Richard-

tain Mr. Richardson, and is confident that under his ministry, Chalmers Church will enter into a new era of usefulness and prosperity.

Praised German Attitude.

Lloyd George praised the German attitude toward the reparations commission, and indicated that so long wheat, per bu...

specialist in the department of rel- involved in meeting the treaty conigious education, a fact which makes him doubly suitable for Chalmers

Mr. Richardson is a graduate of and since entering the ministry has been in charge of congregations at six years at the latter charge. He is a native of Woodstock, a son of Joseph Richards, who is a life-long employee of the Woodstock Sentinel Review.

is a native of Woodstock, a son of lated action on the part of any one of the Allies would be disastrous to the entente between them.

"It is the policy pursued after Woodstock Sentinel" Woodstock toward France, when Prus-

RESOLUTION THAT RANEY EMPLOYED THUGS IS LOST

Judgment Outside Sphere of Public Accounts Committee.

counts committee of the legislature mediate disaster. this afternoon passed a resolution declaring that Col. T. M. Lennox "It is not a question of France (North York), had not proven in his acting alone, if there is defiance of was the best thing whih had ever declaring that Col. T. M. Lennox evidence before the committee his the Versailles treaty. We are sigcharges, made on the floor of the natories to the treaty, temperance act. By a rather unexpolicy of moderation and fulfill-pected succession of circumstances ment." the vote was unanimous.

and most of the Liberals as being to refer to any discussions of recent of a Studebaker car, license number of a Studebaker car, license number of several courside the sphere of the committee outside the sphere house. It was for the house and claring: Sinclair, setting forth that such were

> This was followed by an amendment to the amendment that simply ordered that the evidence be sub on the amendments being taken separately, the government supporter voted in the negative, and also R. R. Hall (Parry Sound), J. W. Curry and D McAlpine (Brockville), Liberals,

The remainder of the opposition voted for the two amendments with autoists who had been narrowly the exception of W. F. Nickle (Kingfollowed the vote on the main resolution, and all those who had previously supported the amendments, declined to vote on the amendment stood 13 yeas
to 23 nays, the vote on the main
motion stood 24 years, with no nays.
Attorney-General Raney also declined to vote. A resolution was also
passed to have the evidence printed
and submitted to the house.

MANUFACTURERS TO HOLD

CONFERENCE AT SEASIDE

Make New Departure To Give Delegates Few Holidays Between
Sessions.

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TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, June 1.—Lead by Canadian
General Electric, stocks drifted into
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t ston) who declined to vote. Then

Toronto, May 31.-In convening its 1922 convention at St. Andrews-bythe-Sea, N.B., the Canadian Manu-"upon the charges and proof with a facturers' Association is making a new departure. In the past its anseaside resort has been CUSTOMS REVENUE selected partly to enable the members of the association to work in a pleasant little holiday during the week of the convention.

This year the meetings will spread sessions will be limited to the mornings, leaving the afternoons free for the enjoyment of the out-door sports. In the evenings a series of lectures illustrated by motion pictures and \$21,203,291. other views will be delivered in the lecture on the British West Indies, one on the Maritime provinces and one, provided by the department of trade and commerce, on the indus trial development of Canada.

REVEAL OPERATIONS OF AUTOMOBILE THEFT RING

Chicago Police Believe "Can" Shea To Be Leader of Nation-

Chicago, May 31.—Operations of jail this morning. of Ottawa was re-elected registrar, an alleged nation-wide automobile arrested on a charge of attempting theft ring, with headquarters in Chiand F. H. Chrysler, K.C., of Ottawa, was appointed general counsel.

The control of the

LAUDS TREATY FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL | American | Car. | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 166 | 165 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 | 166 OF VERSAILLES BUYERS SCARCE

Lloyd George Defends Repara-

tions Commission in Leg-

A. Symington, who is a life-long friend of Mr. Richardson, will give the address to the minister.

The congregation of Chalmers Church, which for some time past has commission and the treaty of Ver-Church, which for some time past has commission and the treaty of Ver-

Usefulness and prosperity.

He is well-known for his splendid work among yourselvest.

Where the splendid count of Britain's sympathy work among yourselvest.

Where the splendid count of Britain's sympathy work among yourselvest. ditions. He declared, however, that there was no cause for disagreement between France and England, for should Germany refuse to attempt to fulfill the commission's proposals, Great Britain's place would be at the side of the Versailles significant of the state there was no cause for disagreeat the side of the Versailles signatories, despite the misrepresentations which were being made.

Great Britain believed in the traditional policy of moderation and fulfillment, continued the prime minister, and he gave warning that iso-

Waterloo toward France, when Frussia and Russia and the other victors and that France be trampled," said do dairy, lb.... do, crocks, lb... new-laid, d that day refused to countenance such a policy; we are pursuing the same course. But if Germany is defiant; if she should say 'this treaty we decline to carry out, it would be different A German policy of nonferent. A German policy of non-Toronto. June 1.-The public ac- fulfillment would be a policy of im-Are Committed To It.

house, that Attorney-General Raney House of Commons ratified. We are had knowingly "employed thugs and committeed to it. In spite of all miscriminals" to enforce the Ontario representations we still stand for the The prime minister concluded by

When the resolution was introduced saying that the circumstances which it was opposed by the Conservatives had arisen rendered it unnecessary

"All I would say would be that Hogs, the part of any one of the Allies would be disastrous to the entente Veal. between them."

HENDRIE DENIES RECEIVING BISHOP LLOYD'S LETTER

Ontario Jockey Club President Claims No Interest in Criticism of Pamphlet.

HAMILTON, May 31.-Col. Wm. Hendrie, president of the Ontario Jockey Club, this morning stated

When informed that the bishop's letter contained some very strong language, including a comparison of the club officials with the Germans. Col. Hendrie simply observed: "Lots of these people use very strong lan-

SHOWS INCREASE OTTAWA, May 31 .- (By Canadian

Press) .- Total revenue from customs over four days. June 20-23. Business and excise for May shows an in crease of a million and a half in comparison with the total for May of last year. The figures are: May, 1921, \$19,693,321; May, 1922,

PAYS PENALTY

LONDON, May 31.-Major Herbert Rowse Armstrong, a leading Welsh solicitor, who was convicted last month of a charge of poisoning his wife, was executed in the Gloucester

Major Armstrong was originally

Cabbage new, each...
do, per doz.....
Carrots, per basket...
Celery, per bunch...

Dairy Products, Retail-

Poultry, Dressed, Retail-

Hogs, alive, cw Sows, fat, cwt. Dressed Meats, Wholesale-

TORONTO STOCKS

strength, gaining ½ at 92:
Sales. Hig
100 Atlantic Sugar ... 25
400 Barcelona ... 6
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92 Bell Telephone ... 110
15 Canada Bread ... 24
40 Canada Cement ... 68
1 do, pfd. ... 95
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137 C. G. Electric ... 881
5 Can. Loco. pfd. ... 85
68 C. P. R. ... 141
15 City Dairy, pfd. ... 100
100 Con. Smelters ... 24½
25 Can. Forgings ... 42
90 Duluth-Superior ... 20½
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\$21,203,291.

There was an increase in all branches of customs and excise revenue, with the exception of excise duties, which showed a decrease of \$22,100. The increase in revenue from customs import duties was \$1.-117,139; from excise taxes, \$409,993, and from sundry collections, \$4,936.

H. R. ARMSTRONG

PAYS PENALTY

3 Hamilton 165
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, June 1.—Diversion of funds to meet extensive June interest and dividend payments caused further harddividend payments caused further hard-ening of money rates on Wall Street today, call loans opening at 4½ per cent. Prices continued upward for the most part, however although high grade rails and industrials shared only

Islative Debate.

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Ice Securities. J. Ice Securities. Inspiration ... Lehigh Valley. ock Island Reading Railway. Retail Stores.... Sears-Roel LIVE STOCK

Toronto, June 1.-Cattle-Receipts, \$7 The light receipts were cleaned up m an nour at steady prices. Some heavies were sold for export at \$8.75. The rest were mostly cows and bulls. Spring patents, \$7.85@.8.25; soft win-Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$8.50@3; ter straights, \$6.26.25; hard winter butcher steers, choice, \$8.25@.8.75; good, straights, \$7.60.74.40. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$850@5; butcher steers, choice, \$8 25@8 75; good, \$7.75@8 25; medium, \$7@7 50; common, \$6 50@7; butcher heifers, choice, \$8@8 75; medium, \$7@7 50; common, \$5.50@6 50; butcher cows, choice, \$6 50@7 50; medium, \$5.60; canners and cutters, \$1 @2; butcher bulls, good, \$5 50@6 50; common, \$4@5; feeding steers, good, \$7 50 @8; fair, \$6.75@7 25; stockers, good, \$5.75@6 25; fair, \$5.65 50. Calves steady, Calves—Receipts, 201. Calves steady.

\$5 75@6 25; fair, \$5@5 50.

Calves—Receipts, 201. Calves steady, tops at \$11. Qubtations: Choice, \$10@11; medium, \$8@10; common, \$4@7.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$70@90; springers, choice, \$80@100.

Sheep—Receipts, 278. Spring lambs strong, \$14@90; sheep slow. Quotations: Ewes, \$7. [ambs, \$14@19.

Hogs—Receipts, 811. Hogs slow, Prices probably will be steady at \$14.25.
Quotations, fed and watered: Selects, \$14.25; light, \$13.25; heavy, \$12.25; sows, \$10.25.

East Buffalo, N.Y., June 1.-Cattle-Receipts, 25; steady. Calves—Receipts, 500; market steady at \$3@12. at \$3@12. Hogs—Receipts, 500; steady; heavy, \$11 25@11 35; mixed, \$11 35@11 50; york-ers, \$11 40@11 50; light yorkers and pigs, \$11 50; roughs, \$9@9 25; stags, \$5@6. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 200; yearlings \$1 higher, \$5@15 50.

Wheat- Open. Wheat— Open. High, Low. Close.

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Chicago, June 1.—Wheat took a moderate upward slant in price today during the early dealings, owing largely to higher quotations at Liverpool, construed by many traders here as reflections better political and employing out 25 Can. Forgings
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5 Sales Book, pfd. 85
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6 Commerce 184
3 Hamilton 165
1 Imperial 172
10 National Trust 198
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\$100 for u.lly at 38% @38½, and later score a slight general advance.

EXCHANGE RATES New York, June 1.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates: Great Britain, 34 44%: France, 9.10½c; Italy, 5.19c;

Germany, .37%c. Canadian dollars, 15-16 per cent dis

BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago, June 1.—Butter — Easy; creamery extras, 33½c; firsts, 29½@33c Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 33,071 cases.

PROVISIONS

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE TO TAKE UP WHEAT BOARD DISCUSSION

Premier Informs Hon, H. H. Stevens Government Has No Intention To Delay Debate.

OTTAWA, May 31.- (By Canadian Press.)-In the House of Commons this afternoon the premier informed Hon, H. H. Stevens, former minis-1011/2 ter of trade and commerce, that the government has no intention to delay the discussion upon the wheat board after the budget debate was finished. Just as soon as the end of that debate was reached the government would be glad to take up the consideration of the report of the agriculture and colonization com mittee.

poor on the Standard Mining Exchange that the statement made by the prime $62\frac{1}{3}$ poor on the Standard straining of that the statement made by the prime $741\frac{1}{2}$ this morning, although it covered a minister regarding the budget debate $447\frac{1}{3}$ wide list in the silvers. The bear ruled applied to matters which came up applied to matters which came up after routine proceedings. If there the golds, that of 22 point rise by the golds, the go lost 3c to \$9 65, V. N. T. was 2% c lower at 24c. Schumacher 1/2c at 621/2c, and Premier King answered that h

Intyre unchanged. In the silvers La Rose was le better at 32c, and Mining Corporation strengthened 10c to \$1. Beaver last 2c at 30c. Castle Trethewey tee on agriculture and colonization tee on agriculture and colonization would not be prejudiced in any way by the delay that had occurred.

ALGONQUIN PARK.

One of the most desirable place for your summer holidays is Algonquin Park, 200 miles north of Toronto Good hotel accommodation and unlimited opportunity for the campet and canoe cruiser. Ask Canadian National-Grand Trunk agents for free illustrated book telling you all was active. No. 2, per ton, carlots, D. P. A., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO. May 31.— Hay, baled, track Toronto, carlots: Extra No. 2, \$22@23 a ton; mixed, \$18@19; clover, \$14@18. IN GRAVE DANGER

000-ton British steamer Wiltshire veloped in the flour market, and prices with a crew of nearly 100 on board fell off 50c a barrel. Trade in mill- is ashore on the New Zealand coast in a perilous position today with

NEW YORK, May 31.-Arrived:

Chateau Thierry, Antwerp; Rotterdam, May 31, Ryndam, New York; Plymouth, May 31, Paris, New York; Liverpool, May 31, Empress of Britain, Quebec; Hamburg, May 31, Empress of France, Quebec.

STEAMER SAILINGS. SOUTHAMPTON, May 31.—Sailed: Homeric, New Yark.



STANDARD EXCHANGE

throughout, and in only one instance in

BANK CLEARINGS

HAY

MONTREAL, May 31. - Baled hay

Straw—Carlots, \$12@13 a ton.

feed and rolled oats was quiet.

FLOUR

MONTREAL May 31.-Weakness de-

TORONTO, May 31.-Good feed flour,

MINNEAPOLIS, May 31. — Closing: Flour—15c lower; family patents fr.80@7.85; shipments 43,630 barrels. Bran—\$18.50@20.

steady at \$6 25

at 231/2c, and Nipissing was

Toronto June 1.-Trading continued

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"Satisfaction or Money Back" offer. Medical examinations by physicians all over the country show that an amazing number of people lack 100 per cent iron in their blood. At a recent conference, Dr. James Francis Sullivan formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Department), New York boards of examiners to conduct the examinations in French and English at Montreal and Halifax on Oct. 10, also examiners for the examinations to be held in Toronto on June 12, 1923, constituted the chief business of the sessions.

TOWN COUNCILLOR DIES.

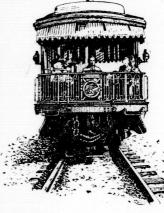
St. Catharines. June. 1.—Thomas Weisworth a former town councillor of Merritton, died suddenly this morning fle was a native of Socioland, and was an active worker for soccer football in the Niagara district.

Liverpool, June 1.—Hams—Short cut. 143s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberiand cut. 163s; Caradiato for the most part, however, although high action of the will although high action of the will although the deaths of two policemen, following the examinations in French and English at Montreal and Halifax on Oct. 10, although high action of the wild eaths of two policemen, following the examinations in French and English and motor of the police of the eather of the Caradian flavorster, Baldwin and the weekens their vital organs as or stomach trouble, kidney of continued unward for the most part, however although high action of the wides host of the suffer body and the dissonance of the summer of the English and motored and the Westchester Count becomes weak, thin, pale and the Miltishurgh and industrials shared only addentify the part of the English and industrials shared only addent the through the first member of the English and industrials shared only addent the stomes part and the deaths of two however although high the novement. Olsa sale and the Weischester Count becomes weak, thin, pale and industrials shared only addent the first member of the English and industrials shared only addent the leadership and scored gains. He have been been the first member of the English and industrials shared only addent the leadership a and the Westchester County Hospital, said: "Without iron, the blood becomes weak, thin, pale and watery. In many people this so seriously weakens their vital organs as to lead them to believe that they have heart or stomach trouble, kidney disease, nerve force exhaustion or some other serious ailment. I have had people come to me thinking they had heart trouble, because they often had pains and palpitation of the heart, sudden dizziness, faintness or spots before the eyes. In a great many of these cases, the moment iron was supplied, all of these symptoms disappeared. We make this offer because Genuine Nuxated Iron contains true organic iron like the iron in your blood. So many people are deficient in iron who would surely be benefited by this remarkable remedy, that we recommend that you come right to Standard Drug, Limited, and get your bottle of Nuxated Iron. Use it for two weeks, and note the improvement in your own case Liverpool, June 1.—Turpentine Spirits in strength, energy and endurance. If you are not more than surprised at the results, just bring back the wrapper and we will promptly refund

Right Hon. A. Meighen pointed out

66% Teck-Hughes 1/2c at 51/2c, with Mc-

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, irsts. \$8.
Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.
Bran—Per ton, \$28.25.
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'The Bigamist'

TRAVELOGUE.

COMEDY PERCY AND FERDIE.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3

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Tecumseh Park—Rain or Shine,
Admission 25c
Children under 15 years admitted free

VIOLIN RECITAL.

MR. ROSELLE POCOCKE will present his senior pupils in St. Andrews
Hall, Monday evening, June 5, 8:15
o'clock. All music students and the
public are invited.

PERSONAL

APPLIANCES for the relief of rupture. Full particulars write J. G. Smith, British appliance specialist, 15 Downie St., Stratford, Ont.

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REGULAR meeting of St.
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and A. M., will be held this
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DISCOUNT. If taxes are paid in full on or before the 1st of June, 1922, a reduction of 3 per cent on the total of second and third installment is allowed. PENALTY FOR NON-PA MENT, Five per cent penalty of the added to amount of first installment if not paid by June 1.

R. C. TURNER, JAMES S. BELL,
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Forms of tender, conditions of contract, with quantities required, will be supplied on application to the department.

accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order,
H. F. McNAUGHTEN, H. F. McNAUGHTEN,
Secretary, Department of
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Toronto, May 29, 1922.
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TORONTO SCENE OF ANGLICAN MUSTER

Brotherhood of St. Andrew's Delegates Arriving From All Sections.

for the four-day convention of the This is an increase in value of sites, June 17-Tunisian ... Brotherhood of St. Andrew's, the great layman's organization of the Anglican Church, which will open tomorrow at Wycliffe College. This, it is expected, will prove to be one of the most important gatherings of the most important gathering gatheri

After addresses of welcome from tive hearing, 16,500 the lord bishop and representatives 48,260 had never been successfully July 14—Montrose Liverpoo of Trinity and Wyeliffe colleges, the vaccinated. division will have four sittings on Saturday. The Very Rev. Dean Carlisle of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, will address the morning session on the "Church's Mission in the World." During the afternoon sessions the "Future of the Brotherhood" will be discussed, General Secretary Walter Burd dealing with the extension and Evelyn Macrae, Toponto dealing with finance. At the

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On Monday, the morning session will be devoted entirely to boys' work.

London, and the services, which will be devoted entirely to boys' work. Alder D. Bliss, Ottawa, will occupy the chair. Rev. A. R. Hiltz, general secretary of the General Board of Religious Education, and F. A. Wil- 7:30 p.m. IN THE MATTER of the Application of The Harrietsville Telephone Association, Limited, for authority to increase its charges for service, as fol-BICYCLES
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Appointment for Hearings.

The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board having directed Francis Dagger, Esquire, telephone expert, to inquire and report upon the above matter, doth appoint Monday, the fifth day of June, A. D., 1922, at the hour of a quarter past one o'clock in the afternoon (Railway Time), in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Harrietsville, for the holding of such inquiry, at which time and place all persons having an interest in this matter and desiring to be heard are directed to attend.

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Wahl, of the China mission fields, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon and evening sessions of the third annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Evangelical denomination in Canada, which opened at Waterloo yesterday afternoon.

This morning's session of the convention will conclude. Monday night with a banquet at the King Edward Hotel, following which ten-minute speeches will be given by Bishop du Moulin, Dean Carlisle of Montreal, Rev. Canon Cody of Toonto, Courtney Barber of Chicago, and Dr. H. M. Speechly, Winnipeg by Bishop Sweeney at 9 o'clock.

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SCHOOL YEAR

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Claims Satisfactory Progress Justice Monet Presiding At NEW LABOR PARTY Made Despite Unfavorable Half-Brother. Conditions.

TORONTO, May 31 .- Hon. R. H. Montreal, June 1 .- The grand jury Grant, minister of education, has pre- of the court of King's bench this sented to the Legislature his annual morning began consideration of the report on the activities of his de- case of Rev. Adelard Delorme, acpartment for the year ending 1921. The minister states that he is satis- Raoul, a student attending Ottawa fied with the progress made notwith-fied with the progress made notwith-charged by Mr. Justice Monet, prestanding the fact that the economic siding judge. wholly favorable. According to the Ottawa college student, was found minister the progress made by the elementary and secondary schools of the corner of Colebrook and Snowdon Ontario has been substantial and con- streets, Notre Dame de Grace. The tinuous.

of flagging," he writes, "and the tails of the overcoat were pinned to-readiness of both rural and urban gether over the head. communities to enter the necessary The first to discover the body were expenditures has been remarkable." James Higginbotham and Elric Larin. adequate.

ment To Legislature.

the minister writes: "The progress of our schools is il-

ustrated in the statistics appearing in this report. They relate chiefly to 1920. The total number of elementary schools has increased to 6.801 and the enrolled attendance to 564, 972. This is an increase of more than 18,000. The enrolled attendance in rural schools has improved by nearly .000 pupils and was in 1920, 226,444. The average attendance also increas ed in that year in both rural urban chools and while the concrete figures for 1921 have not yet appeared, there is no doubt the improvement in attendance has not only been sustained, al purposes was \$38.73 in Ontario. The amount of money invested in Toronto, June 1.—(By Canadian Press).—Delegates from all sections of the country are arriving in the city for the founday convention of the This is an increase in value of sites.

The amount of money invested in elementary school sites, buildings June 10—Scandinavian Southampton, Antwerp 3nd the country are arriving in the city made two and a quarter million more. Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg June 16—Montrose Liverpool June 16—Montrose Liverpool

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the Brotherhood convention, "The Layman's Place in the Work of the Church."

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WILL TELL STORY

DELORME CASE BEFORE JURY

Provincial Minister of Educa- Mystery Surrounds Death of Student Attending Ottawa

Trial of Unfortunate Man's DELAYS ELECTION

cused of murdering his half-brother,

On Saturday morning, Jan. 7, the body of Raoul Delorme, 24-year-old in front of the corporation shack near body was frozen stiff and the head "Public interest has shown no signs was wrapped in two napkins.

The minister states that the at- civic employees. They had come to tendance of pupils has improved and the shack in which they kept their is now better than in previous years, tools. The police were notified and Salaries of teachers have been in-Dealing with the growth of schools shack. creased and the supply is not in- They found the body lying on its left



FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC.

SAILINGS

but enhanced. According to the re- June 2-Montcalm Liverpool

convention will divide into two divisions, senior and junior. The senior division will have four sittings on Saturday. The Very Rev. Dean

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DOG MAD?

EXPECT RAILWAY BOARD TO On the day following the inques ANNOUNCE WAGE REDUCTION detectives secured the information young Delorme was found a policy for \$25,000 had been issued on his life by the Sauvegarde Life Insurance

Of 400,000 Will Be Affected By New Scale.

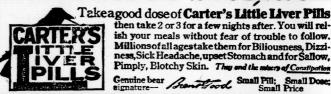
ompany of Montreal. The premium had been paid by the half-brother of the dead man, and at the suggestion of the insurance agent the policy was pproximately \$50,000,000, affecting 400,made payable to the heirs and asccording to the Herald and Examiner his morning.

Reductions in hourly wages said to be awaiting only formal announcement follow

The constitution of the Ontario

Labor party was discussed at some Vice-President Harry Vinen presided at the gathering in the absence of President Frank McKay. ulso are included in the contemplated

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dressed to Raoul Delorme, 190

signs of the young student

he meeting of the Canadian Labor

party, local No. 1 Wednesday night in the Labor Temple, it was decided

to leave the election of officers till a

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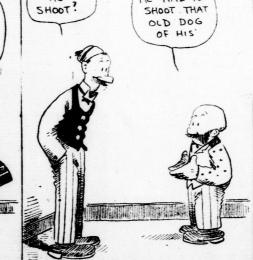
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TO REPORT ON SETTLEMENT OF WAR VETERANS

Special Parliamentary Committee Concludes Investigation On Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment.

MAJ. BARNETT TESTIFIES

Declares Four Years Too Short For Repayment of Farm Loans.

evidence by the special parlia- prices of their requirements.

mentary committee of the House Major Barnett also expressed the The committee began its consideratoday, by hearing evidence and col- vailed in 1919. on behalf of the alliance of returned derful success—an outstanding suc-

These proposals of the soldiers' Revaluation of land;

eriod of years in addition to the exmption already allowed. The spreading of the stock and chance of going through.

dipment loan over a longer period; Reduction in the rate of interest. Major John Barnett, chairman of

Cultivate New Land. The first line of questioning dealt which they had done on their farms. lers were of that type.

Successful in Repayments. Barnett was questioned dealt with overtaken them yet. the success of the settlers in making their repayments to the board. The first of the heavy payments, he said, came due this year and collec tions up to the end of March amounted to about 30 per cent. That was as good as an ordinary farmer was doing with a loan company loan The amounts due were very large in comparison with the previous two

years, and he was quite prepared to admit that they were a great deal too heavy for many settlers. Four years for repayment of stock and equipment loans was too short a but the great militating factor against the settlers had been the general economic conditions and the collapse of agricultural prices.

Last year some 12,000 settlers had heir first large payments, and near-10,000 made their payments in count, and in addition a large numper, made prepayments. Altogether, last year, the board collected \$12,000 more than was due, which was an exceptional showing. This year the fell due, and this brought the total redit societies, the old line com- agreed upon." panies and the implement companies,

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Wall Paper May Be Clue In Chatham Murder.

CHATHAM, May 31.—Bleodstains which are said to have been found on the wallpaper and the bedelothes in an upper room of Gus Noel's home at Charing Cross are at present forming a very important part in the weaving of a web of evidence in the murder case. High Constable Peters visited the home today, secured the bedclothes, and cut part of the

paper off the wall. The exhibits will be sent to Toronto, where they will be examined by experts to deter-mine definitely whether or not they are bloodstains.

be an opportune time, as soldiers could be established this year under more favorable conditions than here-OTTAWA, May 31.-Taking of tofore on account of the lowering of

of Commons on soldiers' civil reestablishment has been conclud- than those who went on three years ed, and the committee will shortly ago. The men coming up now were, present its proposals to parliament. on the whole, a very much better type than those who went on the land in 1919. The bulk of the later applition of the problems of the soldiers' cations were from men who were civil re-establishment as they are afraid of the high prices which prewait, because this thing cannot con interval and they had been holding off ommendations, given to it by C. G. in the expectation of a drop in prices. Neill, secretary of the G. W. V. A., If 75 per cent of soldier settlers made cess from a national point of view

was rather too sanguine an estimate. Mr. Speakman agreed that it was too Revaluation of stock and equip- sanguine, but he said a better class 2. Exemption from interest for a and they were going on under absolutely different conditions. He was satisfied that they had a working

Grateful for Deferment.

Major Barnett replied that his ex-Major John Barnett, chairman of the soldier settlement board, gave evidence before the main committee men would make substantial paybearing on these proposals. He also appeared before a sub-committee of which Alfred Speakman, M.P., is hairman, and every phase of the a great many letters from settlers in and settlement situation was thor-oughly gone into. On the romple-ion of Major Barnett's evidence he was complimented by the chairman want deferment; we are going to pay on the full and lucid explanations you all." The general tenor, however, on the full and defined explanations was that they were grateful for the quiries of the members. and confidence of the development

been brought under cultivation—land that had hitherto been raw and unproductive. There were 1,353 men to whom the board had given training. They were not farmers. Three thousand three hundred men had completed training, but some had not taken up land. A great meany man lived however that the terminal there was any question of a general re-valuation, because their lands were worth more today, and much more, than they had paid for them. More over, re-valuation of the land would centail an enormous expense. He becompleted training, but some had not taken up land. A great many men who enlisted had been brought up on a farm, but had been in the cities following ordinary industrial occupations. The bulk of soldier settlers were of that type ers were of that type.

Mr. Speakman asserted that the While land in the west had not de-Mr. Speakman asserted that the soldier settlers were mostly farmers' sons who had gone into other walks of life, and after their experience in the army had a hunger for the open the army had a hunger for the open the lands had was because, where the army had a nunger for the open of the air—they wanted to get back on the land. His own experience was that a great number of new farms had been opened up, and that a very december of the board's work was handled efficiently, land had been bought at an absolutely cut price and paid for in the been opened up, and that a very december of the bought of the price and paid for in the cash. Thousands of farms in the finite encouragement had been given so far as production was concerned.

Eleven per cent of the 21.000 men settled with loans had abandoned settled with loans nad abandoned their farms, including those who had a recurrence of war disability, and some cases where the settler had sold out at a profit. These were dealt out at a profit. These were dealt out at a profit. ith in the same manner as aban- Generally speaking, land had not depreciated in value, because, as a general rule, the lands were bought so ich Major closely that the depreciation had not

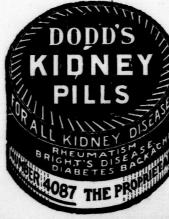
TABLES LETTERS ON WATERWAYS

Premier King Places Before Commons Correspondence With United States.

OTTAWA, May 30 .- (By Canadian

Press).-Correspondence between the American and Canadian governments relative to the St. Lawrence waterways development proposals, tabled in the House of Commons today by full or substantial payments on ac- Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister, includes a letter from Charles E. Hughes, United States secretary of state, to Sir Auckland Geddes, stating that President Hardfirst stock and equipment payments ing "favors the negotiation of a treaty to be framed on the basis of p to twice the amount due the pre- the report of the joint commission, ious year. Compared with the rural or such modifications as might be The reply of the Canadian govern-

he showing this year was remark- ment was, as stated in the House of ably good. Altogether the board had Commons yesterday by the prime received from the finance department minister, that "the government had receive June 4 The National received from the mance department will be restored as a daily train between Toronto and Winnipeg via Capreol and Port Arthur. This will account of these loans, \$11,885,781, so that there was outstanding roughgive the Canadian National Railways double daily service between Eastern Canadian points and the xide of the companying report of the board of the companying report of th panying report of the board of Major Barnett did not think that which their importance merits, and "The National" daily from Toronto and "The Continental Limited" daily from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa, with salvage cases which nad occurrant from Montreal and Ottawa,



June—the Month of White

Often hot weather arrives before one has anything to put on. If you need an extra garment or two, stroll through our Wash Fabric Section tomorrow —you will get the inspiration. A length or so of any one of the innumerable pretty voiles, organdies, swisses, etc., will achieve a frock, a costume, or a blouse. These fabrics require such simple designing that you are sure of excellent results with very little effort.

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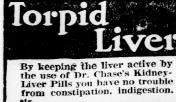
many a provisional moratorium for two cars. While the excitement ran high, and the year 1922.

The loss to buildings and store decision were issued about midnight time trying to get the derailed care after the commission had framed back on to the track and collapses them at a session lasting many hours. while at their tasks. French delegates joining in it, despite Do you know that it is possible to tion of the chamber, which caused refinish your old soft-wood floors deep concern in commission circles the report of opposition from a section of the chamber, which caused

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opinion that it would not appear to the stores is believed to have caused and definitely decided to grant Ger- been held up by the decallment of The Canadian answer was in the fighting the flames was not easy, noto Chancellor Wirth and also its parently had been working for some



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