are Threatens to Break Conference If Definite Reply Not Given.

LY SEEKS SOLUTION

eeks to Free Rhineland by Proposals.

eris, Jan. 4.—The reparations erence broke up here shortly beseven o'clock this morning. is an amicable rupture," said a ber of the British delegation, as tas leaving the conference. "We going home tomorrow morning. The same shead without us."

ris, Jan. 4.—At today's session of missing. remiers' conference, which ad- least hat amounted to a virtual ultimatum covered at an early hour today. the British to say "yes" or "no" he French reparations proposion or else discontinue the conferrding to a British delegate. Shortly before the time for the bold session of the day the Italian ation deposited fresh propositin a final attempt to save the

rence from a breakdown... today to M. Jusserand in ngton, asking him to see Secy of State Hu, hes in connection a statement issued yesterday by n Von Rosenberg, the German sign minister, on the German truce al which Premier Poincare showed that the principal t of the non-war pact proposed Permany was to obtain the evacu-n of the Rhineland without the

of reparations. Seek Evecuation.

er Poincare's message asked r Jusserand in taking up

their reparations obligations.
ond, that it is absurd to prethat before entering the League
tions Germany is not subject to clauses of the treaty of Verthat she is free today to attack

May Attack Allies.

aggression against France, Italy Great Britain would leave Gerentirely free to attack the allies of France, notably Po and Czecho-Slovakia, and ever such as Denmark, to recover ssion of territory inhabited by s and Poles, and to begin again repare her hegemony over

We know very well, right now, says the premier's cable message, that on the day Germany wants to aske war it will be on the smaller stions that she will throw herself Her plan of non-aggression would robibit as from going to their beln. In the statement by Baron Von atch, the German foreign inister devoted some space to ex-Germany's proposal proposed non-war pact endure for "a eration," pointing out that this did not indicate "a sharply defined stretch of years," but that it pos-sessed significance only as indicating at least thirty years.

The foreign minister added: "The federal government was desirous of relieving the Rhineland of its 15 ears of allied occupation, and therefore desired to vouchsafe France ecurity and assurances for a period which would run considerably longer than the prescribed term of occupa-

BY WEBS MILLER.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Jan. 4.-Premier Bonar Law has decided to end useless discussion at the allied reparations conference and return to London this evening, ording to members of the British

by observers, delegates and the French press to be in a state of hopeless deadlock. Delegates lunched with President Millerand at the Elysee, after which discussions in a popula effort to reconcile French and British views on collection of repara-

ions were to be resumed.

British experts spent all night working out details of ar Law's reply to Poincare, who esterday insisted upon the French olan of "guarantees," which Britain

nsiders coercive. The M. quis Della Torretta, head of the Italian delegation, admitted lans for a peace move to prevent a break, but with little hope of success.
Dr. Bergmann, the German representative, has not sought an interlew with Bonar Law, it was stated tions settlement devised by the Cu vernment in his pocket, the Gernan envoy cooled his heels, awaitin

the outcome of the Franco-British and the written proposals asked by

Scores Are Plunged Into Icy Water as Washington Structure Collapses.

MANY SUFFER INJURIES

Declare Germany People of Kelso Search Vainly in Twisted Wreck for

Bodies.

Special to The Advertiser. Kelso, Wash., Jan. 4.-Divers vorked in the rushing waters of the Cowlitz River today to recover the bodies of 30 or more persons believed killed, when the Kelso bridge collapsed. Eleven are known to be Eyewitnesses declared at a | score more were either rned at 4:30 o'clock for an hour, drowned or killed when the bridge remier Poincare of France read buckled. No bodies had been re-

> reported in a serious condition. Rescue work proceeded through the night. Great fires burned on the banks, and threw a weird light over the flood-swollen waters and the tangled timbers of the crumpled bridge. Groups of men and women. carying lanterns, ceaselessly pa-trolled the banks of the Cowlitz for

Launches and river steamers worked with grappling irons and drag lines.

More than 150 people were on the bridge when it collapsed. Ten or more automobiles went down with the structure. The bridge crashed

without warning, as workers on the new Long View Hotel were returning from their work. from their work.

One of the supporting cables snapped during a traffic jam, and a wild scramble for safety followed.

The entire structure swayed. The east tower collapsed, and plunged against a steel bridge under con-struction alongside, injuring several

that the object Germany ewin making the proposition infestly 'as admitted by Yon Rosenberg,' to get the covacuate the left bank of he before the Germans had their reparations. It is alongside, injuring severa into the stream. Many bodies were believed tangled in the wreckage, through which the water rushed like a millrace. Efforts to check the dead their reparations where the stream is alongside, injuring severa into the stream. gled in the wreckage, through which
the water rushed like a militarce.
Efforts to check the dead were
blocked, as many of the persons on
the bridge came from neighboring
towns or were laborers newly-arrived
for work on the Long View Hotel
or the new steel bridge.
The bridge was built in 1907. It
was of timber construction of the
suspension type. Shortly after the

was of timber construction of the suspension type. Shortly after the collapse of the bridge, and during the confusion, the lights of the city suddenly went out. At one hospital, an operation on one of the injured was operation on one of the injured was it would seem.

THINK TORONTO MAN TO GET SENATORSHIP

W. D. Ross' Visit to Ottawa Believed to Have Reference to Vacancy.

Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, Jan. 4.—W. D. Ross' visit to the capital some time ago has been construed as in reference vacant senatorship. It is believed here that the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Proudfoot will be filled by a Toronto man.

From Western Ontario there have been many applicants, but the gov-ernment will recognize Toronto's retiring member of the commission, plicants will have to await further

REFUSE TO ALLOW ROBERTS TO READ THE NEWSPAPERS

Governor Also Declines to Provide Editor With Special Meats.

Special to The Advertiser.
Quebec, Jan. 4.—John H. Roberts
publisher of The Axe, who is now detained in the Quebec jail, was redelegation.

The premiers' parley was declared by observers, delegates and the ceive and read newspapers. This was found to be against all rules by Sheriff Blouy. Though he has been allowed to get his meals from the popula Bertani restaurant, he is not being provided with any special

not being provided with any special food from within the jail.

In answer to a request he made to Governor Carbonneau to that effect, the latter pointed out that some years ago he had been attacked in The Axe because he was giving the states that this is correct, and the question which now arises is by whose order was the one-month fee prescrebed?

Two members of the commission state quite decisively that they are special meats when requested to do so, and he thought it would be unwise for him to give special treatment in the present instance

SOO HANDLES SIX TIMES

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan 4 .-Freight movements through the Soo canals during the navigation season just closed amounted to approximately six times the tonnage handled through the Panama Canal in a like period, reports

scheduled to follow initial meeting of the city council. state today . The total for the season was reported on the written proposals asked by cance before the situation in Paris by local officials as 66,067,258 net tons, cleared up. Should the British while reports on the Panama Canal of Byron Sanatorium will be enter-tained by the band of No. 2 Salvatianed by the band cleared up. Should the British ke important concessions to the inch viewpoint, it way said, Gering will not accept the premiers' liement. The British attitude today was that are was little likelihood of such cessions, and that the conference ght as well end at once in frank agreement as in a patched up plan able to no one.

While reports on the Panama Canal available here showed 10,419,125 net tons was handled through that water-way has been open, only 6,000,000 more tons of freight have been handled than was carried through the canal during 1922. The Panama grand able to no one. ench viewpoint, it way said, Ger-tons was handled through that water-any will not accept the premiers' way the first seven months of last year.



"OVER TO PUTHERBOUGH'S."

A public-spirited citizen, John Putherbough, has reserved a splendid tract of land between Regent and Huron streets, so that the children of the north end may stretch their small limbs there in playtime. This property, 200 by 300 feet, has been bought up from time to time, and now is so successfully tied up that no one will be able to encroach upon the privileges of the small citizens of the north end.

Two Members Unable to Disclose Method of Collecting Bus Tax.

LICENSES TEMPORARY

Chief Explains Definite Action To Be Taken at Next Session.

From a consideration of such facts as are disclosed haphazardly from time to time, the casual observer would conclude that the police commissioners move in a strange and

mysterious manner. While City Treasurer James Bell announced today that the motor bus owners were operating with temporary licenses only, and that the police authorities were insisting upon the payment of one month's fee only, two members of the police commission acknowledge that they are not con-

versant with the general procedure. Tey passed the omnibus bylaw, and then seemingly suspended a section

Water mains to West Keiso were carried out by the rush, and this carried out by the rush, and this ior member of the board this morning, His Honor Judge Talbot Macing, His Honor Judge Talbot Macing Information as to the ons Judge Macbeth. precise manner in which the bylaw

was being enforced. "I don't know," responded the judge omptly, disconnecting all telephon lines of communication with this of-

Undaunted, The Advertiser approached another member of the police commission, Police Magistrate

A. H. M. Graydon. 'What do you want now?" was the query from the magistrate, when informed that The Advertiser was seeking data in connection with Lonon's transportation problems. "In what manner is the bus by-"In what manner is the bus by-law being enforced?" he was asked. "I don't know," replied his wor-ship, quite frankly. "I can't tell you. Honestly, I know nothing whatever

about it.' Wilson Questioned.

Determined to secure a statement was closely questioned. He adators were furnishing the entire fee for the year, exclusive of the insur-

"I think they are paying for the 12 months," he said, "while the ques-tion as to insurance is being left unwith the 1923 commission. Chief of Police Robert Birrell, sec-

retary of the commission, emphasized that temporary licenses only were being issued, as it had yet to be determined what definite action was to be taken at the next session of the commission. He added that while certificates were issued by the police department, the fee was received by the city treasurer.

month only, at the rate of \$5 per

By Whose Order?

procedure, while the third states that thinks the operators are paying Judge Macbeth states that he

PANAMA CANAL SHIPPING and Mayor Wilson states that he In the meanwhile, Mayor-elec Wenige voices the opinion that everything pertaining to the fees should be left until the inaugural session of the police commission,

A Spy In Soviet Russia With Fifty-Six Aliases

one day.

His adventures as a servant of the empire were amazing affairs They send shivers up one's spine. Sir Paul Dukes has written them in twelve chapters for The Advertiser. The first chapter appears in this edition: the remainder will follow daily

LONDON RETAILERS **BUY MANY STAMPS**

Despite Protest Against Re- Loss at Winnipeg \$106,000; ceipt Tax, They Comply Promptly With Law.

Although London retailers have taken every opportunity to voice their protests against the receipt stamp tax, and have stressed the alleged unfairness of the measure, they have thought it wise to comply with the regulations accordingly. From the last few days of December until today they have invested \$1,000 in inland revenue stamps, according to the records at the local customs

December was an extra heavy month, as far as the sale of stamps are concerned, officials said this morning, and during that period the sales jumped more than 50 per cent over those of the preceding months. O. H. Talbot, local collector of O. H. Talbot, local collector of customs, stated to The Advertiser today that he had received several inquiries regarding the cancellation of the stamps after they have been affixed to the receipt or payroll. Mr. Talbot explains that the stamps should be initialed and dated with ink, although the ruling does not definitely state that ink must be

In certain cases the retailer may ordinary postage stamps stead of the revenue stamp, but the collector pointed out that this may only be done when it is not convenonly be done when it is not convenient for the retailer to procure the revenue stamps. The stamps are sold in denominations of one cent to one hundred dollars, but in the history of the London customs house the one-hundred-dollar stamp has only been asked for a few times. The stamp tax, the London officials claim, will not inconvenience any-body to any great extent. Firms who in the past have had employees sign the payroll now are contemplating the abolishment of this system, and

will pay by check or envelope. In this way the payment of a receipt tax will be avoided. Retailers in this city, although accepting the new ruling, are by no means satisfied, and say that they are just waiting for a few weeks in order that the system may be a trial. If in their opinion it does not work out satisfactorly, they will protest much more strongly, and de-

ISSUES WRIT AGAINST W. D. THOMAS FOR \$575

John M. Moore, local architect, through his lawyer, has issued writ against William D. Thomas the Thomas Furniture Company, for the sum of \$575, alleged to be due him for professional services ren-dered in the preparation of necessary plans, calling for tenders and general supervision of work an connection with alterations and additions to the defendant's property at 240 Dundas street.

The amount also covers the cost of

designing and supervising the con-struction of extra ornamental cabinet work for the interior of the show window, and for preparing plans for and supervising the installation of team heating system in the store.

Mr. Moore seeks to collect interdoesn't know, Police Magistrate est on this amount from May 17, 1920, Graydon states that he doesn't know, till the date judgment is given in the

Sir Paul Dukes was chief of the British Secret Service in Soviet Russia during the war years. He lived in perpetual danger of death, working under fifty-six different aliases, sometimes as many as four in

YOU WILL FIND SIR PAUL DUKES' NARRATIVE ONLY IN THE ADVERTISER.

ANOTHER CATHOLIC SCHOOL DESTROYED

Convent in Quebec Is Burned Also.

Canadian Press Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 4. - The Provencher school, under the jurisdiction of the St. Boniface public school board, was gutted by fire early this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. The building, which was used as a day school only, was valued at \$106,000. According to reports, there was no one in the school at the time of the outbreak.

Beauce Convent, operated by the Good Shepherd Nuns, was totally destroved by fire early this morning.

institutions operated by the Shepherd nuns in this district. The fire broke out in the upper portion of the building, between the oof and the ceiling of the upper story of the convent, and spread

rapidly.

The belief is that the fire was of cathedral city and of the provincial orce are on the hunt for two men reported to have been seen in the grounds of the school after 3 o'clock this morning. The loss is roughly estimated at \$140,000, the building being valued at \$132,000, while equip ment and furniture will make up the Insurance amounted to

MANY IMPRISONED FOR MAIL THEFTS

Ninety-Five Get Long Terms for Tampering With Canadian Bags.

Canadian Press. Ottawa, Jan. 4 .- Tampering with his majesty's Canadian mail is becoming one of the surest ways of becoming guests at a government

In the year just ended, 95 persons were convicted as the result of the activities of postoffice inspectors and are now serving terms of from three to fifteen years. One mis-guided individual drew twenty years, but he complicated his offence with

burglary.
One of the interesting cases happened recently in Montreal, where two men were convicted of selling parcels of mail to second-har stores. Another case was that of a rural mail carrier who took \$1,800 from a mail bag, and hid it in the feedbox of a livery stable.

It was discovered by a dog, which was found playing with the bundle of currency in the stable yard.

LONDON'S SHADE trees are rethe work continues until "sap's run-ning."

Nearly 3,000 Letters Are Sent Daily to the Dead Letter Office at Ottawa

the part of the public generally is resulting in about 3,000 letters a day being opened in the dead letter office here, according to officials of write his own address somewhere in the postoffice department. A special staff is continually occupied with the

himself, Joe, Jim or Charlie, and Ottawa, Jan. 4.-Carelessness on then improperly addresses the en-

the body of the letter.

Postoffice department officials say work.

One of the special troubles of the dead letter office staff is the ultra trustful citizen who incloses from ten to fifty dollars in a letter, signs of the dead letter branch. that the money from letters of this type, together with the returns from the auction sale of misdirected par-

Mayor George Wenige Backs Scheme to Produce Films in City.

CONFERS WITH COMPANY Believes Much Good Would

Be Derived From Result. ing Publicity. Mayor Wenige, members of the Chamber of Commerce and the city council are considering a proposition

to produce moving pictures it London, under the direction and supervision of the Ernest Shipman At tractions.

W. S. Colvin, representative for Mr Shipman, now in the city, informed The Advertiser this afternoon that the latter would be here in time for a conference Tuesday next with the Chamber of Commerce, aldermen and

all representative citizens interested. support of these is forthcoming, immediate steps will be taken, it is as sured, to promote the company. The procedure would be identical

with that in connection with the Ot-

tawa Film Company, an organization

directed as a Shipman enterprise with remarkable success, Mr. Colvin ex-

Benefits Ottawa. "The Man From Glengarry," "Glengarry School Days" are two films produced in the Ottawa district and now being shown with apparent sucand it is freely admitted that the benefit to be derived by Ottawa from in dollars and cents.

council, with such facts at their dis-posal, are confident that London could and should benefit in much the same manner. As a matter of fact, the mayor and

certain members of the city council have already conferred with Mr. Colvin, and the former express themspecial to The Advertiser.

Quebec, Jan. 4.—The St. George de

Selves quite favorably. They view the situation in the light that pictures "shot" and produced in this district and exhibited throughout the country would prove of immense value to the city as an advertising

medium

Purely Commercial. at a loss estimated at \$90,000. This it is purely a commercial proposition, the second fire within a week in the Shipman representative explained to The Advertiser. "As in Ottawa and elsewhere throughout Canada where we have undertaken with every success similar projects. Mr. Ship man will shoulder one-third of the inancing," said Mr. Colvin. "He does this for his own protection and for the protection of the other investors." Despite the fact that it is a busi ness proposition with him, anyone who witnessed the "Man From Glengarry" cannot fail to admit that the film was a huge advertisement for the city of Ottawa and district. We cannot afford to lose the "As I have said we had great success at Ottawa. We had similar re-sults in Sault Ste. Marie, where we produced pictures, including those of that center. We also produced a

story film that will be shown in one of your theatres next week. I be-Wait Till Spring. "We had similar good fortune in St. Johns. New Brunswick, and now concluding that we have taken sufficient pictures of Canada in the snow, for the present, we are doing nothing until spring. Then we in-

Canada, to show Canada in its spring and summer garb.
"Representative citizens asked us recently why we left London out in our calculations, when you boasted scenery, they said, unequaled for its type, in the Dominion. We said that e could not do all cities at once. tive citizens including councillors and members of the chamber of com there be further consideration of the project. I have conferred with them and with Mr. Philip of the C. of C., and the net result to date is that Mr. Shipman will be here from New York for a general conference next Tues

tended to produce new pictures in Prince Edward Island and Eastern

day. Mayor Enthusiastic. "London has apparently some 'live wire' men who are desirous that the

proposition be 'put across,' when shown to be a bona fide legimate un-True to his contention that "it pays to advertise," whether you are selling a commodity or a city, Mayor Wenige is particularly enthusiastic about th ceiving their annual pruning. Each proposition as it has been explained year, commencing with the first of to him. He feels that there is no January, this work is attended to by reason why the chamber of com-the public utilities commission, and merce and the councillors should not extend their indorsation and support, when the undertaking is shown conclusively to be a bona fide legimate

> Questioned today, his worship admitted that negotiations were in progress, as had been reported, and added that he favored co-operation and felt sure that his colleagues the city council would adopt the same attitude, once they were fully acquainted with the details.

FIND KIDNAPPED NEGRO WAS LYNCHED BY MOB

Shreveport, La., Jan. 4.-Leslie eggett, negro, was lynched either last night or early today by a party of men who kidnapped him last night. His body was found in the southern \$65,000 damage was done by an early part of the city, riddled with bullets. morning blaze in the business section.

British Courier Killed in Crash

Paris, Jan. 4-A French airplane carrying a special British courier with dispatches from Prime Minfallen and the courier was killed in the crash, according to a tele-phone message received from Lon-don by the delegates to the pre-

miers' conforence.

The airplane was placed at the disposal of the British delegation to the reparations conference by machine was assigned after Prime Minister Bonar Law had made a request to that effect in order to send a most urgent courier

Motorist Dashes Along Track to Avoid Crash With

Once the indorsation and moral HITS MACHINE IN REAR Three Occupants Not Serious-

Train.

ly Hurt When Impact . Occurs.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Jan. 4 .- Three young divorced. men-Stanley Moon and Ernest Foremiraculous escape from being killed when the automobile in which they cess throughout the country. One of these has just appeared in London, Grand Trunk westbound train at the crossing near the station here last the advertising cannot be measured night. They were on their way out

on the crossing they noticed the train

tracks for about one hundred vards and the back seat was crushed against the front seat. Moon, who was in the back seat, was badly shaken up and bruised. Foreman, who was sitting tagonistic to the teachings of Christ, bruised. Foreman, who was sitting in the front seat with Jackson, was thrown through the windshield and escaped with a few scratches, and The accident created a great sen sation at the station, where a large

on their miraculous escape. SECURE BEAUTIFUL STATUE AT CONVENT

rowd was waiting for the train, an

boys were heartily congratulated

Figure of Sacred Heart Is Placed On Grounds of

Institution

A large and very beautiful statue of the Sacred Heart has been erected on the grounds of the Sacred The statue is the Heart Convent. onation of a brother of one of the Sisters of St. Joseph at the convent. The statue was designed and built Italy. It is of white Carrara marble, and stands on a white marble

Contrary to what seems to be a very popular opinion among non-Catholics, the statue does not serve as an object of worship, but rather as a reminder, according to a memthis morning. It means greater rev-erence to the Sacred Heart. It was much the same manner as pictures of departed loved ones that are hung tity of the marriage state.

TWO MEET DEATH IN CAPREOL BLAZE

Main Business Section of the Nova Scotian coast, causing gales with Town Swept Out by Early re.

to death, and part of the main business section of Capreol was destroyed when the fire visited that C. N. R. divisional point, northwest of here, early this morning. Com-Winnipeg munication with the town is still Port Arthur. difficult, but it is understood that the fire started in O'Connor's poolroom, presumably from an overstove, spreading to Dixon's outcher shop, Amir's Lewis' restaurant, and adjoining places of business, destroying sev-eral buildings within an area of an entire block in the heart of the town. brother-in-law, Mr. O'Connor, and was sleeping in the O'Connor apart-ments above the pool-room when the fire started. He was unable to make his escape. Particulars of Mr. Ladd's death are unavailable. He was the oldest dispatcher in Capreol in point of service in that town.

fourteen months since, when over

Declare British Nobleman's Suggestion on Divorce Problem Impossible.

BISHOP SCORES PROPOSAL

Declares It Is Merely Attempt To Get Around Christian Law

"Impossible," "ridiculous" and 'hair-splitting" were some of the adjectives used by local clergymen to describe the recent proposal offered by Lord Hugh Cecil in connection

with the divorce problem. Lord Hugh Cecil urged, in an interview published yesterday, that instead of re-marriage of divorced persons a substitute be made in the form of legalized uniones, not having in sanction of the church but recognized by the state. Presumably these manriages would have full state sanction but could not be endowed even by the state with the same moral dignity as marriage. The state in this way would be saved from transgressing what a large section of the Anglican Church holds to be the unalterable law of Christ, which declares that marriage in the real sense is forbidden between people who have been

"The proposal of the British per man of Woodstock and Randolph to legalize unions without marriage." Jackson of Huntingford had a said His Lordship Bishop Williams, the letter of the Christian law. It is somewhat akin to the morganatic marriages of royal families. Such a system would play 'ducks and drakes' with society. The doctrine of Christ into the country and were proceeding expressly states that no divorce should Mayor Wenige and members of his at a moderate rate of speed. When be granted for any moral offense other than adultery. Even cruelty does not right on top of them.

With great presence of mind, Jackson, who was driving, turned it west and it dashed along the tracks just in front of the train. It had only some a little way when the engine struck it, but as the engineer of the train had applied the brakes the impact was not so strong as it would have been had they met on the crossing.

divorce of every variety makes suggestion all the more anomale it will never materialize." Condemns Suggestion. Rev. D. C. MacGregor stated that

"The barrier against divorce should be strengthened rather than weak ened. I suppose the new plan was of-fered as an aid to morality. But in my opinion it would only serve to

encourage immorality.' "Legalized adultery," was the ex-pression used by Rev. A. A. Bice in regard to the proposal.
"Cruelty, incompatibility, and even murder are no reasons for divorce under the Christian law," he declared. lief from conditions such would impose. I believe in only one tend that divorced couples should not be allowed to re-marry. While of Cecil's plan would bring havoc to

numanity. Persons lacking moral stamina would take advantage of such an arrangement to the detriment of themselves and their salvation.'

Women Express Views. Prominent London women, while agreeing in some measure above views, were more tolerant of the proposed system. One, in fact went so far as to express absolute indorsation of the project. The large the scope for possible happiness under the law, the better, she said. Others, however, were definitely opposed to the idea of unions under state license. Denied the sanctity of religious ceremony, marriage would lack the seriousness with which it is at present regarded. The result would make a mock of matrimony Rather than add fire to the trend toward non-observance of moral prin

ciples, legislators should do all in their power to emphasize the sanc-THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.

on Friday, with some light snowfalls... The disturbance which was situated near the South Atlantic States yestersnow in the Maritime Provinces. Light snowfalls have occurred in Southern and Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, also in Manitoba and

Saskatchewan. Sudbury, Ontario, Jan. 4.—E. B. Temperatures.

Ladd, C. N. R. dispatcher, and Edward Morris, of Ottawa, were burned during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations. Clear S. S. Marie Cloudy Toronto Kingston Snow Montreal Quebec St. John 14 Halifax Minus (-) means

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 30: lowest, 20. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Wednesday-8 p.m., 29.0

Highest, 23; lowest, 13.

Veteran Canadian Actor Defends "Fatty" Arbuckle ACQUIRE EDUCATION

Bill Colvin, Visiting City, Claims Corpulent Body of Notorious Star Holds Lily-White Heart-Says Pickford, Fairbanks and Chaplin Blameless.

Persons intimate with life at Hollywood, Cal., the famous moving picture resort, often claim its morality
is irreproachable. Hollywood is
ideal, they say. But William Colvin, ideal, they say. But William Colvin, the organization of the Fascisti and veteran Canadian actor, visiting London, goes one better. In an interview today, he stated that Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, whose films were banned following the death of Virginia Rappe, is "the most conservative like hearted member" of smoke which told them that a new paper had not as yet hear elected.

"I lived in Hollywood for years." Mr. Colvin declared, "and everyone there respects Arbuckle for his gen-tlemanliness and chivalrous conduct.

"Mary Pickford is as good and true-hearted as her pictures would lead you to believe. She is the money-maker of the family, and a lovely character. Fairbanks and Chaplin, too, are models of good conduct. Anyone who says anything to the contrary are making libelous to the contrary a

Colvin is in London for the run at the Grand Theatre. He took erect expensive studies to secure the a prominent part in the production, effects obtainable in Canada. and speaking to The Advertiser, stated that Canadian films bid fair

servative, lily-hearted member" of pope had not as yet been elected.
the moving picture colony.

"I lived in Hellywood for years" the election of a new pope.

As a protest against the differences between the church and the state in 1870 the popes made it a rule never "Tales of Mary Pickford's dissipation, Charlie Chaplin's behavior, and Douglas Fairbank's sprees have no foundation of truth. These three are the bulwark of Hollywood's respective bulwark of Hollywood's respective for the day of his election by compatible. flity.
"Mary Pickford is as good and addressing the crowd. He lifted two

ada as a moving-picture producing country. Its wealth of rugged, mit Country. Its weath of rugge initial showing of the all-Canadian natural beauty were worth unto millions to film exploiters who, which has just finished a three-day other countries, would be forced millions to film exploiters who, in

the United States. Last fall Mr. Allen Theatre. Mr. Colvin states Colvin returned from Italy, where he was negotiating for a combined American-Italian picture called a prosperous industry for the Dominion.

INAUGURAL MEETING RECEIVE LICENSES TO BE HELD TONIGHT FOR DISTRICT CARS

School Site Mix-Up the First C. E. Bernard Now Ready to Education.

The new board of education will hold its inaugural meeting in the board room in the Public Utilities Building tonight at 8 o'clock. Four w trustees will take their seats on the board. They are Dr. A. J. Grant, Rev. G. Quintin Warner, S. F. Lawrason and N. F. Willmot. The four retiring trustees are Rev. A. A. Bice, retiring trustees are Rev. A. A. Bice, W. T. Clark, Henry Hayman and A. A. Langford

When approached this morning, with a view to learning the attitude of the trustees-elect regarding the Trafalgar school mix-up, none would express an opinion for or against the continuance of building operations on the present site.
"I haven't looked into the matter

it looks like an issue of importance for the board."

Other incoming trustees were much of the same opinion, and each carefully refrained from divulging any stand they may possibly adopt, at least until after the inauguration to-

Trustee J. B. Wright, who with Trustees Thomas Rowe and control of the government of placing the issuing of automobile licenses in the hands of public organizations approved by the inspector, as departation approved by the inspector, as departation of education regulations call for a point of education regulatio to serve, nor isolated from street raflway and other traffic, this morn-ing intimated that he intends to con-

"The provincial inspector drew attention to these two departures from regulations when he was in the city," declared Mr. Wright. "But he point-ed out that action on the part of the

the board today that it was doubtful "I certainly will not favor any such undertaking," the latter informed The whether any judge is the down a Advertiser this afternoon, vigorously decision against the citizens, if they detouncing Ald. May in this connecinstituted proceedings to stop the building of the school on the Trafalgar and Oliver streets site.

Western University and unwise and furthermore will never receive the support of the Briefs

who attended the Student National from their reports, temporarily, any-Conference held recently in Toronto thing that we might believe to be returned yesterday. They are against the best interests of the com-Misses York. Eunice Moorehouse, munity at large, if given publicity at Misses fork, Bulles Moorenouse, and Isabelle Griffiths Lillian Hill and Messrs. Allen Talbot, Arthur Waring, Ridley Parsons, Harold Dalgleish, James Gorwill and Niel Miller.

Elections for officers in the newly-formed German Club, which were to be held yesterday, have been post-poned until Wethesday, Jan. 31. At the meeting held yesterday club members were led in the singing of German slings by Professor O. F. W. Ellis, who is trying to procure a German version of "O Canada." About thirty-five students at Western University are taking courses in

Undergraduates at Western "U". are looking forward to the sleighride party being put on by the winter sports club Saturday. About sixty students are expected to attend. The expedition will start from the Cedical School and journey to Hyde Park, where a dance in the village hotel has been planned.

TRUCK DRIVER MISSING FOLLOWING TRAGEDY

Hamilton, Jan. 4.—Where is the driver of the truck that figured in the accidention the Toronto-Hamilton

Receive Applications for Number of Owners.

ondon Motor Club, newly-appointed issuer of automobile licenses for the London district, has received the passenger car applications and plates for 1923. The plates are numbered from is akin 63,001 to 71,500. The truck forms and plates have

not arrived yet, but are expected to reach the city daily. The alterations which necessarily have to be made in the club's offices o efficiently handle the issuance of licenses will not be completed until obvious interest in continuing their early next week, but in the meantime "I haven't looked into the matter Mr. Bernard will be able to take care crefully enough as yet," said Trusof applications and plates for new the aims of the Worker's Education-

The London secretary has notified by Ottawa authorities that taken by industrial workers in the notified by Ottawa authorities that taken by industrial interest of busi-the secretaries of the automobile courses planned, the interest of busi-clubs in Sarnia, St. Thomas. Wind-ness people of all ranks, and the fact has people of all ranks, and the fact that managers as well as those whom they direct are annolled for classes pointed issuers of licenses in those to be started in the Public Library

TAKEN BY ALD. J. T. MAY

Declares Committee Meetings Should Be Open to the Press.

Alderman John T. May, ward ed out that action on the part of the one, leads any concentrated move-citizens and council is necessary, it ment in the city council to bar the press from committee proceedings he will encounter sturdy resistance from will encounter sturdy resistance from the city council to bar the press from committee proceedings he will encounter sturdy resistance from It was hinted at by one member of Alderman Gordon Drake, ward three

"What is he trying to do?" continued Ald. Drake. "I certainly think that such action would be untimely majority of the city councillors "My past experience, and it extends over a period of seven years, has been that the press has always acted Delegates from Western University fairly and squarely and ready to omit

HOLD INAUGURAL SESSION OF COUNCIL MONDAY NEXT

Mayor May Call Informal Meeting Before Then, However, To Dis-cuss Appointment.

ouncil will be held Monday morning next at 11 o'clock. This is prescribed by the municipal

night, Jan. 10. A practice of the Elect Wenige will arrange for another informal gathering of the new other informal gathering of the new and William and Charles of Philadelconsidered involving the London and Port Stanley Railway commission, the board of health and the housing

Find Underwear of Ancient Monarch Stored in Crumbling Egyptian Tomb

Hamilton, Jan. 4.—Where is the driver of the fruck that figured in the accidention the Toronto-Hamilton highway near Oakville, December 4, in which Mr. Gray of this city was killed and several others very seriously injured? The inquiry was adjourned soon after the accident because the driver of the truck had not been found.

Coroner Stead, Oakville, before whom the inquest will be continued this afternoon, says that so far as he knows the driver has not been knows the driver has not been sound evening. Crown Attorney Dick of Milton will be present.

Canadian Press.

Luxor, Egypt, Jan. 4.—Linen gar-ments, believed to have been King Tutankhamen's underwear, were found in the ebony box removed from the finguest of the figures of two prisoners, one an Asiatic, the other an African. They are of carved ebony, silver and ivory. Howard Carter, the excavator, as of the Asiatic surpassed the finest ivory work of the Chinese.

A bronze mace, ornamented with gold, was also found in the box.

An ebony footstool, inlaid with the box was a crozier of magnificent workmanship, and strikingly similar to those used by the Coptic bishops to day. At one end of the staff are skilled craftsman.

Cramadian Press.

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The figures of two prisoners, one an African. They also the finest carved ebony, silver and ivory.

Sisters of Precious (Monastery).

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EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

Congratulates Members On Obvious Interest Displayed in Work.

SAYS ADULTS MAY

Richard Crouch Attacks Old

Theory of Completing

Studies When Young.

ADDRESSES GIRLS' CLUB

Speaking Wednesday evening to the Girls' Canadian Club at a meeting held in the King street Y. W. C. A. club rooms on the subject of B. A., organizing secretary of the Workers' Educational Association undertook to explode the old theory still held by a number of people, that youth alone is the period in which to acquire education

Quoting a writer who had termed school days the "camel period of education," Mr. Crouch provoked amusement by his comment that a number of people appear to hold the view that young people in their growing years store up the education which must carry them on for the rest of their lives, just as a camel stores up water in his hump to tide him over a desert journey. him over a desert journey.

The mistake arises, he pointed out from the confusing of the terms "knowledge" and "education," and

mind is too set to adopt new views "If this is the case in some instances," he said, "it is because the individual holds such an opinion, and not because of natural law. Failure to continue education after age is due to failure to try, and lack

the erroneous idea that the adult

Deals With Difference. Dealing with the difference between the growing boy and girl, and the adult as students, the speaker stated, proof is abundant that while the routh grasps more quickly a new idea, the adult gets it more deeply and more firmly. The adult mind has the advantage of acquired experience to which to relate the new idea. The success of adult education, he

continued, depended upon an impelling interest in the subject. Practically all the great masterpieces of painting, sculpture, litera-ture had been produced by men of the age of fifty.

"Education is more than merely "Education is more than in merely "It"

acquiring knowledge," he said. "It is the process of relating knowledge to all experience in life, and can be continued through life. It is taking what we have learned from othe men and from experience, and making it a part of ourselves. Ultimately it it a part of ourselves. Ultimately it comes out in our actions. It is the means of developing personality and character, of developing our spiritual, mental and physical selves. It

The vital question for every man and woman is this, 'How am I using to the best advantage my opportunies for self-developm Congratulates Members.

Congratulating the members of the al Association, with its wide appeal been He referred to the keen interest Mr. Bernard pointed out that this jects, he added, cover a range from in the immediate future.

Welsh from the secretaryship was regretfully accepted, owing to the fact that she is leaving the city the end of the week to engage in teaching near Toronto. The club will continue the study o

"Civics" at the informal meeting of

MAJOR H. N. ABELL DIES AT HIS HOME

Outstanding Military Figure in This City Mourned by Many Friends.

Major Henry N. Abell, one of the outstanding figures in military circles in this city for many years past, died at me, 287 Hyman street, yesterday He had been connected with the Canadian militia since he was 16 years of age, when he enlisted at Stratford. Later he rose to a captaincy in the First Hussars, and in 1914 was ap-pointed major in the Seventh Canadian Mounted Rifles. While training men of this regiment at Carling Heights in 1914, he suffered an accident which incapacitated him for some time, and

prevented him going overseas. However, he carried on while re-maining at home by imparting his milltary knowledge to thousands of volun-teers who passed through his hands in the course of their preparations for service in France.

Major Abell was widely known throughout Canada in both military and

civil circles, and he leaves a host of friends to mourn his passing. German.

Soldier patients at Byron Sanatorium will be entertained by members of the Glee Club on Wednesday bers of the Glee Club on Wednesday before that time, however, Mayor-might Jan 10. A practice of the Floot Wenige will arrange for the friends to mourn his passing.

He is survived by his widow and three children, Leona, Chester and Kingsley, all of this city, as well as two sisters, Mrs. J. A. McDonald of Guelph and Mrs. R. A. Webber of New York sisters, Mrs. J. A. McDonald of Guelph and Mrs. R. A. Webber of New York city, and three brothers, Bert of Detroit,

> The funeral, which will be a full military one, will be held from his late residence on Saturday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery, and the interment Lighten your bookkeeper's worries by securing her an assistant through the Want Ads.
>
> services will be conducted by the Rev. Lesile Armitage.
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> (Toronto papers will oblige by copying this notice.)

Factories and Warehouses London Bridge Works W. Ward & Sons (repairs)... Fairful Bakery Co. (addition) Kuntz Brewing Co. (ware house) Schools. Tecumseh Ave School (addi-

Hill Street Baptist Salvation Army Citadel ... (Monastery) 100,000

One dollar awaits "Rex," who con-ributed the winning item today.

A woman who had been visiting ere over the holidays, and wished A large white monument being erected in the convent grounds on Dundas street.—NIP.

here over the holidays, and wished to return to her home in Hamilton, board a Hamilton road bus. The driver noticed that she did not drop in her nickel, but did not say anything until the route was made. Then, as she still remained on, he asked her "if she was going down to the city again. "Why," the woman said, "aren't you going to Hamilton?" The busman then informed her it was a Hamilton road bus, not a bus to the city of Hamilton. The passenger was greatly disappointed. She told the driver

Embodies Neighborly Love In Community Playground

John Putherbough Turns Valuable Property Into the good character of the prisoner Recreation Park; Builds Rink and Prepares for Baseball, Bowling and Other Sports Next Summer.

brooms when The Advertiser found him the other evening. Thirty or forty of the neighborhood children and grown-ups as well were skating on his rink, and there wasn't a ticket taker around the premises. Nor was the space crowded, for the ice space would quite readily take care of a couple of hundred skaters

"I've had this in mind for at least ten years," explained Mr. Putherit was possible to reserve a piece from the end of lots facing on Regent and on Huron. Now we have a piece 200x300 feet, and it is tied up in such a way that it cannot be sold. It will remain here as a playground for all who want to play on it."

Play Baseball.

Last summer it was all fitted up for baseball games, and there was scarcely a night passed but some of fife junior or soft ball teams—ladies included, mind you—were to be seen there settling their differences and evening up old scores. Nor were the quoit pitchers forgotten. The men in the community who delighted in a round of this fine old game of barn—it, seems to be the broad lines on yard golf halt their inning with none to disturb. It was so much handler development work. Play Baseball.

When the children of the north end of London come home in the evening they meet the inevitable question: "Where have you been?" and they give the inevitable answer: "Over to Putherbough's."

John Putherbough, contractor, thinks in terms of the community, and acts in the same direction. He was busy with the hose flooding a rink, while others plied scrapers and they was busy with the hose flooding a rink, while others plied scrapers and to go over and muss up John Putherbough than hack up one's own backyard that it was just the logical thing to do.

"I think the people in the community ty should all know each other." That is the philosophy of John Putherbough. "One of the best ways of bringing this about is providing some to meet and enjoy themselves," is the next clause in his community way of thinking. "We have a shed here, it is a street, when the accident took place. The area are upon him without warning, he stated, struck him on the left hip and knocked him about three feet. Then if struck Donald Murchiston, was knocked down and rolled under to meet and enjoy themselves," is the next clause in his community way of thinking. "We have a shed here, it is the philosophy of John Putherbough. "One of the best ways of bringing this about is providing some to meet and enjoy themselves," is the next clause in his community way of thinking. "We have a shed here, the accident took place. The accident took thinking. We have a shed here, too," he explained, "and there is a stove there so that the skaters can have a little comfort when putting on or taking off their skates."

Yes, sir, there's all the comforts of an honest-to-goodness paid-admission rink. On one side there shines a hig electric light with a reflect to he. big electric light with a reflector be-

Will Plant Trees. Next season, if he can get at it—and he probably will—Mr. Puther-bough plans to plant a row of trees all around the playground park in the center of the block, so that in time there will be a pleasant place for the neighbors to meet in the time there will be a pleasant place for the neighbors to meet in the af-ternoons or evenings. This town-planning enthusiast pointed to a spot at the side, and remarked: "I can't

The children and the young people

Spends More On Building In City Than Ever Before

Statistics Prove London Opens Purse Wide to Advance Construction Work-Past Year Tops Lists For Expenditures, Which Increase Year by Year.

More money was expended for Cowan Hardware Co. (addibuilding operations during the past tion) Canadian Pacific Ry. (front). of the city.

Expenditures in this connection are steadily increasing each year, according to the annual statement submitted today by Building Inspector A. M. Piper.

In 1921 London for the first time.

Piper.

In 1921, London for the first time overstepped the \$1,500,000 mark by \$27,510, but this year the increase was \$105,630, making a grand total for the year of \$1,605,630. This was the largest sum ever devoted for building in London.

Permits Issued.

During the next twelve months.

During the past twelve months, 1,752 permits were issued for various classes of buildings, as herein stated Factories (repairs).... Factories (additions). Warehouses Schools (additions) ,. Churches (additions)... Hospital and Homes (monastery) Stores (additions and Curling Rink 1

for duplex) 15 General 2 Foundations, additions, repairs, etc.819

295,765 \$1,605,630 BUILDINGS ERECTED. Principal buildings erected during

London Curling Club Geo. E. Logan ... Principal Buildings.

D. McCrimmon. 2,500
W. H. Biggs. 2,500
W. H. Biggs. 2,500
Belvedere Hotel (remodel). 5,000
Western Fair Board. 5,900
Building Permit Fees.
The city council this year, starting from April 19 last, passed a bylaw charging the following fees for building permits:
Building and alterations costing up to \$500. 25

ing over \$500 and up to \$1,000... ing over \$1,000 and up to \$5,000... ing over \$5,000 and up to \$10,000.... over \$10,000 and up to \$20,000... \$20,000. 5.00
This year the net amount received by the city for above fees from April 19, 1922, to December 30,

WOODSTOCK CUSTOMS MAKE NEW HIGH LEVEL

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Jan. 4.-A new high record in customs receipts was made at the Woodstock office during the month of December, when the total collections amounted to \$38,343.57, an ncrease of over \$9,000 when compared with the same month in 1921.
Practically all of this increase was 2,550 in sales tax, and this reflects the im-2,200 proved condition of business in 2,500 Woodstock, when compared with a

Henry R. Williams Remanded For One Week For Sentence.

IS REFUSED

Magistrate to Investigate the Condition of Woman Before Giving Decision.

Henry Richard Williams, 755 Adelaide street, will serve a term for criminal negligence in connection with the maining of a number of Salvation Army members when he ran his auto into their procession on Dundas street ten days ago, Magistrate Graydon promised in court today. After finding the driver guilty, the court remanded him to jail for a week to await sentence, without option of bail, explaining that he desired to obtain further information regarding the condition of Mrs. Helen Murchison, who suffered a slight concussion of the brain, before he made is decision as to sentence.

A Careful Man. W. R. Jarmain, George W. Sherlock and James McIntosh gave evidence as They stated he was a quiet and care ful young man, one whom they had often trusted with their cars.

Henry Bushnell, a Salvationist, de-clared the parade was proceeding east on Dundas street, just east of Talbot

the car, he said, for it came from behind like a "black streak." Bastier shouted, but it had injured several people before it stopped. "The drive was either drunk or lost his head and lost full control of the car. It stopped about four rods east of the rear end of the parade. My little girl was the last one struck."
"The car carried me fifteen feet

Henry Mills, one of the marchers, as serted. Thomas H. Leach, who was see why there shouldn't be a good bowling green put there for the summer. There isn't one near here, and it's fine sport for the summer evenings."

Thomas H. Leach, who was in the procession, stated he helped pull Donald Murchison, Mrs Murchison and Mills from underings."

When Police Sant Williams Cullough was standing on the corner of Dundas and Richmond street

he heard screams and cries, and ran to the scene of the accident. Admitted Driving Car. "Williams admitted he was the river of the car," the officer swore "so I arrested him. On the way to the station he said it was purely ac-cidental," but when he was in the police station he said, "My foot slip-ped off the pedal." Put on his defense, Williams de

clared he did not see the procession at all, because of the blinding glare from a headlight on the north side of the street. of the street.

"The road in front appeared clear to me," he said. "When I heard someome scream I jammed on my brakes. I jammed them hard, and my foot slipped. I did not feel the brakes of hitting anyone on my left. I the ones who are taking the most

was watching my right. Then I saw interest in the juvenile court, Col several people being pushed ahead "How fast were you driving?" ask-ed Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott, K.C.

"About ten or twelve miles an "Within what distance could you stop, going at that rate?" Williams was not sure, but thought

hat he could bring the car to a halt that he could bring the car to a nate within ten feet.

It was pointed out to the prisoner that Sergt. McCullough could see the marchers a block away, while he, the driver, could not see them ten within the driver.

feet away. Williams reiterated his claim that he saw no one ahead of Williams reiterated his Believed Prisoner To Be Frank. Magistrate Graydon believed the prisoner was perfectly frank and honest in his evidence, but pointed out that the offense was an extremely serious ne, and as the Salvation Army folks were not guilty of contributory negligence, it was his duty to find the prisoner guilty. "He did not discharge the duty placed upon him," the court explained. In order to protect those in their procession, the army always places

men in the rear, Leach declared.

J. W. Gladman, counsel for Wil-8,000 J. W. Gladman, counsel let 17,7500 liams, thought that pedestrians should exercise some caution, espewould not put lights on pedestrians, would you?" asked the

Seriously speaking, Mr. Gladman stated, he would do something of the kind. All vehicles, even bicycles, were required to carry lights. Although he knew the army had some rights, he did not think it right for women and children to be exposed to heavy to file. women and children to be exposed to heavy traffle.

"Having regard to the condition of the woman, I will not impose sen-tence now." Magistrate Graydon con-

cluded. "I will remand him for on When the matter of bonds was referred to by Mr. Gladman, the

emarked: "They can be surrendered." "Do you propose that he should remain in custody?" asked counsel.
"Yes," the court replied. "But I will take that into consideration when I am imposing sentence. I don't think it is a case for suspended sentence. If someone had died or

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Chess Wizards of Forest Cit Stage Thrilling Tourney at "Y

Series of Games Being Planned With Players in

Fourteen Londoners sat in rapt been proclaimed undispute dience in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last pion of the black and white London. silence in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last They were arranged in couples, facing one another, over a mahogany table. To the uniniof little wooden figures standing before them, would conjure up visions of the premiers' conference considering the technicalities of a reparations problem.

Looking with desperate intentness on the board before them, one would man his move a wooden figure, and sometimes utter a shrill whistle of tritimes utter a shrill whistle of triumph, while his opponent muttered unintelligible expressions of
disgust. But it was not a reparations problem that so engrossed
them. It was the ancient and honored game of chess.

Twice a week for periods lasting
terminated.

Secretary Sherwin received

Twice a week for periods lasting sometimes for hours, London's chess club members battle in stony silence over the black and white surface. "How stupid," say the inexperienced. But if non-chess players could but feel the sensation of "felling" the other man's given for the surface. bound but teel the sensation of the control of the control of the other man's queen, or checkmating his king, they, too, would become what is known in the tiate the journey to Brantford, much excitement will be manifely

FORBID SPINSTERS

AS COURT JUDGES

Advises Col. Graham Address-

ing Lions Club on Juvenile

"Although favor a juvenile court

which is established under the right

onditions and which has been placed

nder proper management I certain-

ly am not in favor of handling the

poys or girls to some spinster to ad-

ninister justice," Col. C. M. R.

the course of a luncheon at the Te-

Some time ago the local den wen

eputation to a meeting of represen-

atives of all city organizations to-

night when the question will be taken

ip again it was thought advisable to

but when the question is being dis-

take no constructive interest in it.
"The adolescent act is in a similar

ussed, and is before the people, they

position. Before it was put through

The ones who are taking the mos

Graham said, are the ones behind the Children's Aid Society, the Sol-

diers' Aid Commission, and those connected with boys' and girls' work

As the Children's Aid Society probably come in closer touch with the

delinquent child and feel the need

of such a court more than any other

organization, they are strong in their demands for a court in the Forest

Howard Cluff was the good-fellow-

he woman should die, he would be

Adjourn Irwin Case.

The case of Henrietta Smith, harged with taking Lillian Irwin, 10

from the possession of her father, John Irwin, was adjourned one day. Mrs. Smith's own personal bail will

be allowed to stand. It is claimed

lieved in the United States, in taking

Burbrook street, on Sat-

Mrs. Smith was an accomplice of

Irwin's wife, who is at prese

the child away from the home Irwin and the little girl were stay-

do the rest.

urday, Dec. 23.

harged with manslaughter

Court Question.

From the beginning of tion of the London club, for generalship were co a mahogany table. To the uninitiated, the tense expressions on their faces, the solemnity with which they gazed long and steadfastly at groups Davis' rare tactics

games ever etts remains a men man his game with Lone eran chess expert his oppo A number of interes

secretary Sherwin received a lenge from the Hamilton ches yesterday for the local organi to play at Brantford on January to play at Brantford on Janu This is only the first of a set tourneys shortly to be arrange M. Davis, local chess wizard, has in chess circles on the outcor

Obituaries

MRS. JOHN WARD. Mrs. Jane Ward, widow of late John Ward, passed away a home of her son, Frederick, 78 street, city, this morning in her

year.

Mrs. Ward is survived by sons, Frederick of this city.

William, of South Lyons, Mich. The funeral will be held from tresidence of her son. Frederick on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

MRS. THOMAS MILLER Mrs. Eliza Coyne Miller, widow of the late Thomas Miller, and daugh ter of the late Thomas Coyne dies at Glenwood Hospital, city, yest Graham, president of the London day, in her \$2nd year.

Lions Club, told the members during The funeral will be held from the funeral will be will be also for the funeral will be will be also for the funeral will be will be also for the funeral will be also for the f late residence, 373 Maitland Saturday, at 3 o'clock, with ment in Woodland Cemetery. Th vices will be conducted by Rev. tain Garbutt, of Dundas

on record as not being in favor of a juvenile court in London at the pres-ent time and as the club will send a Methodist Church. LUKE TUCKER. some twenty years past caretake the Dominion Savings Building, again obtain the opinions of the "In the old days," Col. Graham Mr. Tucker was in his 76th ontinued, "boys were not taken to he public court, they were taken to he public court, they were taken to his funeral was held yes the magistrates private office and from Ferguson's undertakin to Woodland Cemetery, and same thing is done, and delinquent children do not have to face a public court. In the past, London has always prided herself on the way delinquent juveniles were looked after. "It is a great mistake, the lack of linterest the average citizen takes in the lack of linterest the average citizen takes in

interest the average citizen takes in the matter. They will protest and knock after everything has been done. THE BANK clearings for amounted to \$3,611,141, in cor \$4,060,535 for the correspondi A MEETING of represe the people did not say much and took little interest, but when it was enforced, they began to criticize. If they had studied the measure while it was being framed and had become juvenile court.

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Provincial Government Members Still Undecided As To Action.

MAY TRY P. R. SYSTEM BABY'S ABSENCE ANGERS

Selected For the Experiment.

Toronto, Jan. 4.—One of the biggest legislative questions with which the provincial cabinet is now wrest ng, in preparation for the session hich opens January 23, is that of redistribution of Ontario electoral ridings. Although the matter has more than one council meeting, no final decision, it is said, has as yet been reached as to whether the Drury government will redistribute the province at the close of its term of question for the government in office after this year's provincial election. As a farmers' government, the

Queen's park cabinet is undoubtedly faced with a delicate situation. Under proper redistribution undoubtedly the urban parts of the province will benefit in legislative representation at the expense of the rural ridings. Present discrepancies in the unit of representation vary all the way from 8,000 population to a rid-ing to well over 100,000, the rural ridings being, on a strict basis of representation by population, much over-represented.

The custom has been to redistribute, both federally and provincially, wing each decennial census. An unofficial rumor has crept round the parliament buildings to ect that the government will go to the country on the presen

basis of representation.

At present there are 111 members in the Legislature. It is not deemed likely that in the next redistribution asure that number will be furthe increased. There is strong prob ity, however, of the government exwith the system of proportional representation. The ridings which have been mentioned as likely fields for been mentioned as likely fields for beath with P. R. are Toexperimentation with P. R. are To-ronto and the two Middlesex ridings

MAY CALL STRIKE AT EDMONTON MINE

President of Labor Union Calls For General Walkout At Early Date.

Canadian Press.

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 4.-Asking that a general strike of all labor organizations, in sympathy with the striking miners in this district he called immediately. Vice-President Ryan of the United Mine Workers, District No. 18, addressed the Trades Labor Council here last night. deferred until next Saturday, when executives of the various unions will be summoned to a conference. The possibility of a general strike of all mine workers in District 18, comand Alberta, was forecast by Mr

REMAND STRIKING MINERS. Canadian Press Cable

Edmonton, Jan. 3 .- One hundred striking miners arrested yesterday or charges of disorderly picketing and stone throwing were remanded today without plea for trial at the next sitwithout plea for trial at the next sit-ting of the supreme court here Jan. 15. Bail was set for each man in two sureties of \$500 each.

ISSUE WARRANTS FOR TAX ARREARS ventor.

Sault Ste. Marie Commission Intends to Make Citizens Pay.

Special to The Advertiser Sault Ste. Marie,, Ontario, Jan. 3 Eighty distraint warrants have ed so far against the property of citizens whose taxes are in arrears, and more are being issued very day, according to Finance Comissued so far against property inds of personal property, including several automobiles, were being

After the seizure, a man is usually eiven a day or two to make an efrt to raise the money in some way ore the goods are sold, Mr. Mc-Crea added, "and already quite a bit of money has come in."

Asked if, in view of the fact that ssioner McCrea, who said that all was necessary to arrange a ecial bank credit of \$200,000 in rder to take care of the unpaid It was said that she was his inspir res, the council has instructed the tax collector to take drastic action, Mr. McCrea pointed out that it was for the council to give essary for the council to give The tax commissioners, according to the statute, in returning the rolls,

to the statute, in returning the rolls, must swear that in each individual case of unpaid taxes there is not sufficient goods on the premises to meet the taxes, if distrained. Tax Collector McLean had, however, McCrea said, asked for an extension of time for the turning in of the roll. ie for the turning in of the rolls, ich should have been handed over cember 14, as a number of the ssmen had asked him to delay businessmen had asked him to delay collecting till after the Christmas trade had brought in sufficient money for them to meet their taxes, and on these grounds a short extension had been granted by the council.

DISPATCH SAYS HOPE FOR LENINE ABANDONED

London, Jan. 4.—Premier Lenine of Soviet Russia is reported in advices sectived in Riga to be very ill again, ays a Reuter's dispatch from Riga

esicians have been summo "Physicians have been summoned rom Western Europe to attend the remier, "but his entourage has bandoned hope of his recovery," the spatch quotes the advices as de-

COURT GIVES WIFE SEPARATION RIGHT

Mrs. W. Hodgins of Kitchener Charged Husband With Brutal Assault.

Middlesex Ridings May Be Mother Given Custody of Child and \$9 a Week Alimony.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Jan. 4 .- Charged with brutally assaulting his wife, William Hodgins pleaded not guilty in police court yesterday morning, and after evidence in the case was heard Magistrate Weir granted the wife's rebeen the subject of discussion at quest that a separation be effected and that she be given protection while taking her personal effects from what was formerly a happy home. She charged that she had to leave her washing yesterday morning to go

office or whether it will leave the downtown on business, and when she returned she found her husband waiting for her. He asked her where their nine months' old baby was, and when informed that the child was at a neighbor's place he became angered and ordered her to bring the child home. She stated that she wished to leave the child with the neighbor until she finished with the washing. For not acceding to his request, she charges. Hodgins ducked he head into the washtub, threw her onto a couch and beat her, lacerating her lips. He denied being brutal to her, stating that he merely firm grip on her arm and put his hand over her mouth to stop her from screaming.

After hearing both sides of the story Magistrate Weir ordered the two to live apart. The mother maintains custody of her child with an allowance of \$9 a week from her hus-

BANDIT SLAYS SELF WHEN PLANS FAIL

Robbers Prefers Death To Capture by Pursuers.

Buffalo, Jan. 4 .- George Aborn, aleged bandit, killed himself in a Broadway brewery today after an unsuccessful attempt to rob a William street store and a pursuit, during which one man was probably fatally

The wounded man was one of a hundred men and boys who took up the chase of Aborn and his pal, after Max Pilsner, the storekeeper, resisted their attempts to rob his place and pursued them to the street Aborn and his companion ran two

efore making their stand in the brewery. Aborn saved one cartridge in his revolver, firing the bullet into his head when capture became cercompanion surrendered.

gave his name to the police as Reinhold Klippstein.

MRS. GRAHAM BELL

ing Illness.

Washington, Jan. 4-Mrs. Alexande Graham Bell, widow of the famous inventor, died last night, after a long illness. She was 63 years old. daughter, Mrs. David Fairchild, where she had been failing ever since the death last August of the famous in- Essex County Young Men Are

Mrs. Bell was Mabel Hubbard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Greene Hubbard of Cambridge, Mass. where she was born in 1859. The Hubbard family traced its ancestry far back through a line of American Sandwich West Township, pl pioneers to early English royalty.
Although throughout her life she was a leader in her small social set and acted as her distinguished husband's business manager and aided him in his

Menard was returning from the work, she lived under an affliction of country to his home at Windsor early total deafness that followed a severe Sunday, when attacked by three armwork, she lived under an affliction of attack of scarlet fever in her child-ed men who robbed him of \$100 and hood. Through the devotion of her escaped in an automobile. hood. Through the devotion of her hood. Charles Kinsler, 1210 Howard Street, pleaded not guilty in police court her teachers in a private school in Cambridge, where she was the young-carbon devotion devotion of her hoods and the hood with the hold-up. Crothers, who was arrested after several hours' search through apartment houses in Detroit and Windsor, however, her hoods are hoods. higher than the other children, despite her disadvantage. In 1895 she wrote an article on lip-reading that

was published in many foreign coun- him. Mrs. Bell's father was deeply interested in Dr. Bell's telephonic inventions, backed his scheme and be-

came the first vice-president of the Bell Telephone Company. She married Alexander Graham Bell in Boston in 1874, after she had studied at his school for voice culture. ation of the telephone, for which he is best known, because his hope that he might find a means of enabling her to hear led him in his study and

experiments in phonetics. "HAMMER MURDERESS"

BELIEVED GONE TO CHINA Special to The Advertiser.
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3.—Clar Phillips, escaped hammer murderess, is believed to have boarded a liner at Vancouver, B. C., bound for China, according to reports received by the sheriff's office today, from the Cana-

dian city. Reports were received from Vancouver that a woman closely reing Clara was seen there for several days, after which she mys-teriously disappeared, and is sup-posed to have taken passage on an

Oriental liner. 60-YEAR-OLD BRIDE DIES JUST AFTER BEING WED

Corydon, Int., Jan. 4.—A few minutes after Charles E. Laduke, 60 years old, and Bessie E. Jones, also 60, were married here yesterday, the latter fell dead. The bride was stricken while friends were charivaring the aged couple.

BAIL BANKER-PREACHER.

New York, Jan. 4.—Victor Arnold, the banker-preacher from Wisconsin who was arrested recently at Bay-side, L. I., on an indictment charging use of the mails to defraud investors in the Madison Bond Company, has been released on \$25,000 bail.



TRAILS FUR THIEF. Nineteen-year-old Jacques Richte Toronto, where he was overcome by ger and taken to a hospital. red in the northern wilds by his father, a trapper, young Richter was 15 years of age before he saw a

SEEK TO REINSTATE MANAGER OF HYDRO

Sarnia Board Names Commission to Investigate J. E.

Phelps Affair. WILL INSURE FAIR DEAL

Dismissal of Manager Arouses Great Controversy in Community.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Jan. 4.—The appointment of an independent commission to inquire into the circumstances of the manager of the Sarnia Hydro System, by the 1922 commission was deby Mr. Phelps for reinstatement at the first meeting of the new com-missioners held late yesterday after-

Mayor Thomas H. Cook, who made the motion, said that in fairness to Mr. Phelps and to his successor, Herbert Wainwright, an independen finding was necessary. It was not that the new commission desired to shirk responsibility, but they had to insure a fair deal for both sides. The motion passed calls for the hairman to request the Chambe

Commerce, the Builders' Exchange, Trades and Labor Council, Ontario Hydro Commission and the local hy dro commission to each appoint a representation, and that ex-Mayor William Nisbet be asked to act as chairman. Mr. Phelps, ex-Mayor George Crawford and James S. Crawblocks after leaving Pilsner's store ford, chairman of the 1923 commis-sion, would be asked to state their cases before the independent body. On the result of the finding the hydro commissioners will base their action on the application for reinstatement. on the application for reinstatement. No civic question for years has excited the interest of the community more than the controversy aroused by the dismissal of Manager Phelps for failure to report arrears of rent owing to the hydro by a company now defunct, in which Mr. Phelps was financially interested. To bring his case before the public Mr. Phelps allowed himself to be nominated for the yearst commissioners.

DIES IN 63RD YEAR

his case before the public allowed himself to be nominated for the vacant commissioner's office and was elected by acclamation.

At today's meeting he applied to the chairman, William Knox, for reinstatement as manager, but when instatement as manager, but when instatement as manager, but when Mayor Cook outlined his view of the situation Mr. Phelps seconded the motion for the appointment of the in-

TWO PLEAD GUILTY Mrs. Bell died at the home of her ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Remanded Until Monday For Sentence.

Special to The Advertiser . Windsor, Jan. 4.—William Crothers 26 years old, Grand Marais road

Menard was returning from the

de-she confessed, according to F. H. Morren of the provincial police, who arrested

Provincial police believe that Crothin-in and near Windsor recently.

WINDSOR COURT SEIZES LIQUOR VALUED AT \$5,000

Windsor, Jan. 4.—The confiscation of 500 cases of beer and 20 bottles of whiskey, valued at more than \$5,000, was ordered by Magistrate Gundy in court restorday; when the foreign office and other official Gundy in court yesterday, when he imposed a fine of \$200 and costs in the case of A. D. Cameron, Riverside, who pleaded guilty to having liquor illegally in a place other than a pri-

ate dwelling.
The liquor was seized by provincial police in a raid on Cameron's home at Riverside Nov. 23. Charges of purchasing liquor illegally and hav-ing liquor for sale were withdrawn

by the crown attorney. OLD CARRICK RESIDENT. MRS. DIEMERT, PASSES

Special to The Advertiser.

Cargill, Jan. 3.—The death occurred at Deemerton on Monday morning of Mrs. Diemert, an old resident of Carrick. Ed. Diemert of Chepstowe, a well-known commercial traveler, is a son.

BAIL BANKER-PREACHER. been released on \$25,000 bail.

PREDICT FAILURE FOR PARIS PARLEY

ions complete that the reparaions commission would possess the
axing power of the country and
would therefore become the governnent of the country. This is danerous, if you want a country to be
elf-governed and are interested in
a financial recovery." Rupture at Premiers' Conference Barely Avoided by Short Recess.

FAILURE PREDICTED

British Abandon All Hope of Reaching Reparations Agreement.

Paris, Jan. 4—Rutpre of the premiers' conference yesterday with all its dangerous possibilities for Europe and the Near East, was barely avoided by a recess until today, when the unfinished declaration by the

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etween the French minimum

"If you take a little now

Hurt German Industry.

he German government must con

revival will be further made im

THOUSANDS OF GIFTS

STILL UNDELIVERED

Postal Officials Declare Huge

Volume of Parcels Were In-

sufficiently Addressed.

Canadian Press.

Ottawa, Jan. 3 .- Officials of the

dead letter branch of the postoffice

department are busily engaged try

ing to find the owners of many hun-

dreds of parcels which were insuffi-

Correspondence over parcel brought into the dead letter depart

As Flames Devour

Building.

Kingston, Jan. 4.-With a high

last night.

ment because of insufficient addre

over a hundred letters a day.

Germany's financial position."

the unfinished declaration by the British prime minister, Mr. Bonas Law, in reply to Premiers Poincare and Theun's will be completed and Marquis Della Torreta will have a than the French plan. He felt sure that the British scheme came under formal opportunity to state the Italian Government's position.

The conference, in the judgment of ooth French and English delegates. will probably end today without an agreement, thus breaking up unity among the ailied governments, upon which the policies of all the principal Western powers are based.

There is much dismay and anxiety ver the situation. The tone of the onference has been cordial enough, but the British and French views are irreconcilable as they stand now. Mr Bonar Law is regarded by the French as personally desirous of doing all reasonably can to prevent a break at since the publication of the British plan he is thought to be limited absolutely by his own proposition, which in view of the French, was prepared by officials of the British Treasury in co-operation with Sir John Bradbury, British member of the reparations commission, and Lord D'Abernon, British ambassador to Germany.

Finds It Impossible. The British prime minister there fore finds it well nigh impossible accept a basis of discussion either the French or the Italian plans withdismissal of James E. B. Phelps, late out taking into consideration the British plan, from which they differ

There is no reason to draw a favcided upon as the only satisfactory orable deduction from a continuation way to settle the application made of the conference tomorrow, it was declared tonight by a high official of the French foreign office. The discussion continues, he explained because the members of the confer ence have not yet finished what the have to say, but nothing has developed to give hope that the French and British will come together.

The British delegates tonight have equally abandoned hope of an accord on reparations after today's de-

relopments.

M. Poincare's plain refusal even to accept the British plan as material for discussion, together with the French plan, has virtually brought the conference to an end, in the view of the British representatives. They frankly admit that the conference is being prolonged to tomorrow or Friday at the latest, in order to preserve the Franco-British accord as ong as possible, because of the delicate negotiations at Lausanne. Fearful of Effect

The British government is fearful of the effect which the breaking of the entente would have on the Turks, and also of the effect such an event vould produce on the attitude of the rench delegation at Lausanne, and the British are urging the French to continue to work in harmony at Lausanne, despite the disagreement at

Paris.
The possibility is envisaged withdra from the British in the Near East and at Lausanne on the many im-portant issues still pending there. Mr. Sonar Law's effort will be simply to ed from such proceedings as the French government might take toward Germany, without any breakng of co-operative relations on other

uestions.
Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Jaspar and their associates in the Belgian delegation took a more cheerful view of the day's events, because Mr. Bonar Law had abandoned that part of the British plan setting aside Belgium's priority. The Belgian premier spoke in the conference with deep emotion, which is rather un sual in this businesslike man. "Under no circumstances will Bel gium renounce the right which she won by her heroic stand during the

war and by the Allies' unanimou consent after the armistice," said M Eyes Turned On Law. All eyes were turned upon Mi Bonar Law. Amid a dramatic silence Bonar Law. Amid a dramatic silence the British premier arose and said in a matter-of-fact way, which contrasted sharply with the Belgian premier's impassioned tones: "Very well, we yield. But we were under the impression that Belgium was prepared to make concessions."

"Belgium has reached the limits of her concessions: perhaps Germany

her concessions; perhaps Germany might be called upon to make some effort." M. Theunis replied, and for a moment the atmosphere of the conference was rather heavily charged But Marquis della Torretta relieved the tension by suggesting that ten e served. No mention was made during the

No mention was made during the meeting of the German proposals, and Dr. Bergmann said to the Asso-ciated Press tonight that unless the conference informed him it was ready to receive the new German proposals it was likely they would never be offered. The Germans are con-vinced that the French mind is made up and that their new ideas would not stand much chance of being ac-

In both Belgian and Italian confer ence circles tonight the feeling, while not optimistic, was much less gloomy than last night, and hope, althoug slight, was expressed that som agreement might yet be reached.

Recovery Impossible. "The French plan would make the recovery of German credit impossible, and it destroys all chance of getting and it destroys are chaired to getting the course of his speech before the conference this afternoon. "The French plan of con-

Ku Klux Klan Tells Sarnia Chief

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Jan. 4.—Following his state- K. K. K., which is believed the work nent a few days ago that he had leard no hint of any move to orheard no hint of any move to orhand, the text of the letter reads as heard no hint of any move to organize a Ku Klux Klan here, and that he placed little credence in stories emanating from other centers that Klan organizations were being formed, Chief of Police W. J. Lannin has received through the mail a let-

INJURED IN FIGHT

County Police Afraid John Tomoco of Moraviantown May Die.

CHARGE 6 WITH ASSAULT

Will Not Be Released Until Injured Man Is Out of Danger.

Chatham, Jan. 4 .- John Tomoco, an

Indian, who was badly injured in a drunken brawl on the Indian reservation on New Year's Day, may die produce the money ne would gladly accept the plan.

Not a Violation.

The British plan, in his view, was not a violation of the treaty, but if as the result of his injuries, stated county police yesterday. The police sent an officer out to the Moravian town Reserve yesterday to get a statement from the injured man, but he is still in a state of delirium. annex 2, part 8, of the treaty of Ver-The six Indians held by the police will not be released, the police stated "I think it is right that we should

"I think it is right that we should face the realities of the situation," he continued. "If there is a real vital difference of opinion between the Allies there is no use in casting up an unworkable plan, although I am not saying I would refuse to consider compromise. The broad differences between France and Great Britain are on the total amount of reparations to be asked and the method of obtaining the money. It is possible that France might get fifty to one thandred million sterling by 'taking everything she can get her hands on in Germany, but the only way of getting a larger sum is by establishing German dredit.

"The French plan makes recovery

The French plan makes recovery Canadian tobacco companies for the inpossible. I have consulted British growing of tobacco for the 1923 crop, ublic opinion carefully and also all according to an announcement at the vou cannot revive described to be signing contracts with the property of the property of the property of the property of the department of agree that you cannot revive described to be signing contracts with the property of the prope The French plan makes recovery agree that you cannot revive Gerriculture this morning. The tobacc companies are stated to be quit many unless you fix a reasonable in demnity and cut the figure midway anxious to secure Kent-grown to bacco, and may make a strong maximum as named in the budget was stated officially this morning. William B. Wells, clerk of the livision court, rounded out 53 years destroy all chances of getting much later. The Ruhr is the jugular vein of continuous service in that court of Germany, and if you establish con-trol there the knowledge that you are in power there will hurt Ger-man industry and prevent the restorupon his new duties on Jan. 1. 1870. and has attended 477 sittings court in this city. He served under ation of credit. You propose to take between 75 and 80 million sterling six different county judges, the late Judge W. B. Wells (his father), Judge Bell, Judge R. S. Woods, Judge luring the first year of the mor atorium in deliveries of merchandise, etc. If you expect these deliveries John Dowling, Judge J. J. Coughlin (now senior judge in Essex County),

tinue to print paper marks with which to reimburse its nationals and SLAYS SWEETHEART, BRITAIN APPROVES possible. These seizures would be retained until Germany was able to raise big loans and this in itself would balk the re-establishment of TAKES OWN LIFE

Ward Stanworth.

Double Tragedy At Lansing Is Result of Parents' Objection To Marriage.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 4.—Opposition of the girl's parents to their marriage is given as the cause of a murder and suicide in which Habid F. Fawaz, 20, and his sweetheart, Marie Saub, 17, lie dead with bullets through their hearts.

The shooting occurred at the hom of the girl's parents on 1010 North Cedar street.

The young man is said to have ciently addressed during the holiday been a suitor of the girl for some rush. While the total number of short time ago, he occupied a room parcels for whom owners could not at the Saub home. New Year's day be found as a result of the Christmas he returned to the city to marry the out to farmers in the community. rush during December and January girl, according to the story told the last reach 59,000, it is not expected police, but her parents objected to police, but her parents objected to the ceremony on account of the girl's

that the num er this year will be as high. Postal officials declare that the public is being educated to the necessity of writing the name and address of the senders on parcels, and that this leads to undeliverable parage.
The only witness of the double tragedy was James Saub, a of the girl. According to Saub, Fa-waz came to the house while the girl's parents were absent and asked cels being returned. The parcels for whom owners could not be found last her to go to a show. She refused. He then threatened to kill her, but season brought approximately \$5,000 into the coffers of the department as a result of their disposal at auction she made light of the threat Young Saub went to the kitchen, and before he returned to the room he heard a shot and saw the girl fall to the floor, he says. Fawaz then urned the gun on himself and pulled

the trigger. He died in the police ambulance on the way to St. Law-rence Hospital. SOLDIERS' HOSPITAL OPEN NEWCASTLE **BURNS AT KINGSTON** CAMPAIGN TODAY

250 Patients Safely Removed Members of British Parlia ment Ready To Participate in By-Election Fight.

Canadian Press Cable. wind from the lake and bitter cold London, Jan. 4-Freed from session prevailing, the Sydenham Military al attendance, many members of the Hospital was burned to the ground House of Commons are going to lend hand in the by-electeion in New Two hundred and fifty soldier pa-tients were safely removed, the bed patients being taken to the nurses' castle East, necessitated by the death of J. N. Bell, the Labor member for The fire, which was of unknown that constituency. All three candidates, Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson,

fire brigade responded immediately and put forth its best efforts to extinguish the flames. The terrific wind with which the men had to ent Liberal, will open their campaign contend proved too much for them omorrow. however, and they were unable to save the building. The hospital, which was originally Mr. Henderson's election address insists upon a levy upon capital and a brewery, had been remodeled by the government. The loss is estimated d by the c lls upon the state to accept a greater measure of responsibility for the maintenance of the moral and physical efficiency of the army of industry' PROPOSES TO PARALYTIC

eserves.
The Conservative and Liberal can-IS ACCEPTED, GIRL WEDS didates and their supporters will be lmost in agreement during the elecion in combatting Mr. Her New York, Jan. 4. - Miss May New York, Jan. 4. — Miss May Norma King, 22 years old, of Long Branch, N. J., who last night was married to Henry Clay Pannill, 36, paralyzed since 1910, declared today that she proposed the match. The groom, whose home is in Law-ton, Okla., was strapped in an inriews, which will be expounded further in the constituency by George Lansbury, Labor member for Poplar. The Liberal vote is likely to be divided between Major Barnes, the Independent Liberal, and Capt. Gee,

ELECT BLIND YETERAN TO BRITISH PARLIAMENT

East Aberdeenshire Chooses Frederick Martin As Liberal Representative.

He Had Better Not Search Too Far London, Jan. 4.-There is one blind man among the newly-installed mem-bers of the British parliament. He is Frederick Martin, Liberal member for East Aberdeenshire. Mr. Martin is blind as the result of his war experiences, yet he is able to do most things, including the following of his favorite habit of fishing, as though his sight were unimpaired. He is the third blind man to sit in parliament

Orioles of 90's As Pallbearers

New York, Jan. 4.—Members of the famous Baltimore Orioles of the '90s, men whose names have been carved indelibly in baseball's hall of fame, will pay final tribute tomorrow to one of the most illustrious of their comrades, William H. ("Wee Willie") Keeler, who died Mordiay at the age of 50.

Pallbearers at the funeral tomorrow morning in Brooklyn will probably include John McGraw, manager of the Brooklyn Nationals; Kid Gleason manager of the Chicago White Sox; Hughie Jennings, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, and now assistant to McGraw; and Joe Kelly, scout for the Yankees. All played with Keeler on the Oriole Club which won National League championships in 1894, '95 and '96. Tonight ritual services were held by the Order of Elks, of which Keeler was a member.

LONDONERS AWAIT MRS. E. PANKHURST

Great Interest Being Manifested in Forthcoming Visit of Famous English Woman.

Great interest is being taken in the visit of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst to this city on Sunday and Monday next. Mrs. Pankhurst probably did shot him again—over the heart—killmore for the women's movement in ing him. She fired another shot a England than any other one single him, but the bullet missed him. The person, and is recognized as one of the finest speakers among women of

today. She is being brought to London by the social hygiene committee of the Social Service Council, and will address a mass meeting in the Allen Theatre, open to the public, on Sun day evening next at 8:30. There will special music, and it is expected that the chair will lie taken by Dean Monday Mrs. Pankhurst will have a triple program. At noon she is to address the Rotary Club; in the afternoon she will speak to the members of the Ministerial Association, bers of the Ministerial Association, and in the evening will speak to a mass meeting of the Mothers' Clu of the city in Lord Roberts School. It is expected that there will be large audiences to hear Mrs. Pankat the Sunday night mass meeting, as well as at the

IMMIGRATION PLAN

W. C. Noxon, Provincial Agent-General, Conveys Decision To Ontario Government Officials.

> Toronto, Jan. 4.—The immigration proposals made by Ontario to the British government have been approved in all points save one, according to information which has been received at the Parliament Buildings from W. C. Noxon, the provincial agent-general for Ontario in London. The government has still to announce its decision on the question relating to the settlement of 'teen

launch it upon a larger scale than had at first been anticipated. The prospect which now looms up for the 'teen age boy settlements is that, in consideration of the Ontario government supplying a central farm and land, the British government will defray all other expenses in con-nection with the boys' emigration. The other points in the Ontario immigration program which have re-ceived British approval provide for the bringing out of selected British British government paying one-half of the transportation costs. Negotiations are also under way with the Ottawa government, which if successful, will result in the Dominion bearing one-half of the province's

IMMIGRANTS WILL STILL BE INSPECTED

Hon. Charles Stewart Advises Transportation Men Appeal Cannot Be Granted.

Canadian Press. Ottawa, Jan. 4 .- Inspection of intending immigrants before they embark at European ports for Canada will be continued by officials of the and the children. When she came out department of immigration, it was of the bathroom last night, Hookoluk announced to the representatives of the transportation companies at their and she said "No." Then she found the transportation companies at their the believe in the believ conference today with Hon. Charles he take them into his bedro Stewart, minister of immigration and when she picked them up she found the colonization. The transportation revolver hidden in the boots. companies asked that this system be dispensed with. The department's answer was that inspections would be continued and every intending immigrant would be advised before em-barking whether or not he would be admitted to Canada. The regulations of the department were explained to the transportation

deputation today, it was said. The matter of lower transportation rates to Canada to intending immigrants is to be taken up at a subsequent meeting. The rate from the eastern gateway, Montreal to Edmonton, has been reduced to \$25, it is said, which is now almost back to the pre-war basis, while the Canadian National officials are stated to be in favor of returning to the old rate of one cent mile from Fort Frances, the westtern gateway to western points.
This matter is to be finally decided before the next conference

WANTS U. S. REPRESENTED. Washington, Jan. 4 .- A resolution proposing United States representa-tion on the reparations commission was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Robinson, Democrat, Ar-

SUGAR CROP DECREASES. crop for 1923 as 392,782 short tons, as compared with 405,936 for 1922.

FEARS FOR BABIES KILLS HER HUSBAND

Toronto Woman Shoots Man Twice, Then Telephones to Police.

SOUGHT TO BREAK HOME Mrs. Pearl Levine Slays Peter Hookoluk in His Bed.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto. Jan. 4 .- On the plea that she was fearful for her life and the safety of her three children, Mrs. Pearl Levine, aged 30, shot and killed Peter Hookoluk, her second husband, in Mrs. Levine's apartments at 678 Danforth avenue, this morning. Hookoluk was killed in bed after he had run away from Mrs. Levine, following a quarrel when he started to smash up the bedroom chairs. Hookoluk jumped into bed and tried

to cover up his head with the bedclothes. Mrs. Levine ran after him, pulled down the covers and shot him in the head. She then walked to the telephone in the hall and telephoned the police at Pape avenue station, telling Sergeant Oak she had killed a man and to send the police.

As she was telephoning, Hookoluk rs. Pankhurst probably did the women's movement in ing him. She fired another shot at lead pellet was found in the bed Hurrying to the scene, Inspector Nat Buthrie officer in charge of the division, found Mrs. Levine standing in the hallway, near the bedroom door.

Had Gun in Hand. She had an automatic 25-calibre in her hand. "Here it is," she said, as she handed the gun to the inspector, "and I did it," she added, as she led the inspector to the bedroom, where Hookoluk lay dead in bed. The tragedy was the culmination of the past four years, when Hooko-luk came into her life, and caused an estrangement between Mrs. Levine claims he married Mrs. Levine fourteen years ago. At police headquarters, Mrs. Levine stated she had lived with Levine as man and wife. and had three children by him. Julius, Martha and Hymie. Benjamin Silverman, a brother-in-law of Mrs Levine's, told The Advertiser and the woman were married four teen years ago, and when Hockoluk married her in Montreal some four years ago, he forced Mrs. Levine to ear up her first marriage papers.

After the shooting, and after telephoning the police, Mrs. Levine called up her brother-in-law's store, Benjamin Silverman, 1162 Danforth

up the receiver.

Mrs. Silverman told her husband. and she came to Mrs. Levine's apartment.

When Mr. Silverman came to the place, he called up Mr. Levine at his work shop on Richmond street, and said: "Better come home. There has been a tragedy. The police are

avenue, telling him. Mrs. Silverman

answered the phone. "I shot him," she said to Mrs. Silverman, and hung

Levine went direct to police headquarters at the city hall, where he met his wife, who had been brought to the city hall by Inspector Na Guthrie and Sergeant of Detectives

Cronyn.
Tells Circumstances. In the apartment, Mrs. Levine told Inspector Guthrie the whole bircumhusband. She stated that she met Levine fourteen years ago in Russia. They wanted to get to the scheme, but a proposal to married. But the military authorities refused to let them, had not served in the army. Mrs. Levine's mother was also opposed to the marriage. In Montreal, Mrs. Levine met Hookoluk, and they were married. After a while they separated and Mrs. Levine and her hushand and children came to Toronto, and later went to Hamilton.

Hookoluk frequently turned up and caused trouble. Levine bought a home in Hamilton, and lived there. lookoluk came to Hamilton, the house was months ago Hookoluk telephoned Mrs. Levine from Niagara Falls, and got her to leave her husband and children, and go to the Falls. After a few days she returned to Toronto,

and Mr. Levine secured an apart-ment on Danforth avenue, where they lived. they lived. The day before Christmas Hookoluk came to Toronto and went to Levine's apartment. Scared of Hookoluk, Levine eft the house and went to his brothern-law's, Silverman's, on Danforth aveue, where he stayed. Then Hookoluk decided to take Mrs. Levine back to the Falls, and it was his determination to do it that caused the trouble today. Shooting Follows Quarrel.

The shooting followed an all-night quarrel between Hookoluk and Mrs. Levine. Mrs. Levine found the automatic in his boots in the hallway near the bathroom door, last night. Mrs. Levine states Hookoluk told her last night to go into the bathroom and take some laudanum and kill herself, and i she did not do it he was going to kill her, as he had decided to kill Levine his boots in the hallway. She suggested Early this morning Hookoluk got up and started to chop up the chairs, and then Mrs. Levine ran and secured the revolver. In her statement to the police Mrs. Levine claims Hookoluk wanted her to give up her apartment and go with him to Niagara Falls and live, and f she did not he would wipe out the would pack up and go to the Falls, and went out and bought a hatchet. When he came back Mrs. Levine asked him what he was going to do with it, and Hookoluk said he was going to pack the

This morning after breakfast she sent her three children off to Franklin school, and then the quarreling broke out again.

furniture. She suggested he get

OBTAIN FORECLOSURE AGAINST MOTOR FIRM

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 4.—The Securit Frust Company obtained a foreclosu decree against the Harroun Moto Company in Judge Marschner's cour today. The petition for decree alleg ed motor car company had failed to take up a mortgage for \$1,000,000. The conditions of the decree call

San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 4.—The Sugar Producers' Association today plant, and all other chattels covere announced its estimate of the sugar by the mortgage, unless the principal content of the sugar by the mortgage, unless the principal content of the same of the sugar by the mortgage, unless the principal content of the same of the same of the motor company. for the sale of the motor company's are taken up by January 10

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ttiser.

Facts Needed Here.

Edmonton police got tired of being

Once in the jail bail was fixed at the men stay behind closed doors, because \$100,000 is a lot of money.

Is that to be the story of the pro gress of mining development in that the strike is of communist origin. If that be the case, then it is time for action, for communists might just as well be dealt with at Edmonton as any place else.

There is something rotten in the state of the coal mining business in Western Canada.

If the men are not making : decent living or working under decent conditions they have a right

If the men can make a decent liv ing under decent conditions, and refuse to work, then jail is the cheapest place to keep them.

These points should be cleared up before it comes to the point where troops may have to be called out. Ottawa might as well get its investigating machinery in motion and find out all that is to be learned about coal mining in Western Canada, be cause the government may yet have to take a hand in it if it is going to for looking to the future with examount to anything.

Open Voting in London.

Open voting in the city of London the year 1923?

Yes, sir, that's exactly what took place. The separate school board has not had an election in 20 years, and so it was fitting that such an unusual event should be staged in an unusual way.

In order to have made provision for a secret ballot notice to that effect should have been given in October. It was not done, and so paper by some of the employees he ballot had to be open.

Nor can it be said that there was anything out of place or cumbersome about it. The voter was ushered into the room and up to the table of the returning officer. He was in the presence at times of both candidates, and always of the scrutineers. He was asked plainly whom he wished to vote for, and was required to give his answer openly There generally followed a cordial handshake from the party favored

with the best of feeling throughout. Of course, the secret ballot is preferable for many reasons, but the pany of the noble nine, whose record open ballot creates a sort of rugged averages 38 years. honesty and candor that can hardly be sneezed at. It does away with shock to some industries where the made it bootlegging. all chances of sitting on the fence labor turnover is high, and where and basking in the sunshine of both there is the constant remark that parties. It puts it up to a man to the men in charge don't know the make up his mind on the question men in the works because they come to reckon what the small boy's going and then openly declare himself ac- and go so rapidly. cording to his decision. It also established the fact that a man can say "No" and feel that he is within is equalled or surpassed. The Planet his right in so doing.

Probably London will never have go now in the publishing business, another day of open voting, but and the crop of old-timers is splendid at least we had one chance of wit- and prolific. It speaks well for nessing in this advanced 1923 the Chatham as a town and as a city method that our ancestors worked for these men must have seen i under and fought over.

Know Little of Canada.

considerably, and is a man of fairly wide knowledge. It must have come as somewhat of a shock to him to meet 15 political delegates on a New York train a few days ago who knew nothing at all about Canada. There was one exception, and this enlightened chap had heard of "a Mr. Laurier, who had been governorgeneral of Canada."

Mr. Graham's contention is that the press of United States pays no attention to Canadian news, so the people in the republic remain uninformed. There are some notable exceptions to this rule, and large U. S. papers can be found now carrying a page or so of Canadian material, but it is done with the idea of making their papers of such a nature that they will have a stronger appeal to some section of Canada which they are trying to invade.

Mr. Graham is right when he says that as a rule American papers pay little or no attention to Canadian news. They do not want it because they believe it does not interest their readers. Even our political and parliamentary happenings are of small account to them, unless something of an international character at stake. In the make-up of the ress gallery at Ottawa, from which urce practically all the political ews of Canada emanates, there are representatives of American spapers, and those who do use awa material appear quite satisd to take what some Canadian resentative cares to send them a side-line

It is a fact that the average Cana-

The situation is one that creates big where people have no knowledge of a case they are ready to believe all they are told.

And right on this same subject, how much do we Canadians know about our own country? Of course there was a time at school when we all had a few of the salient features driven into us, and on our ability to assimilate these rested the chance for promotion. Much of it has been forgotten, and in too many cases there has been nothing added to take up the slack caused by the process of forgetting.

At a recent gathering of young people a speaker asked how many pelted with stones, bricks and other could name in proper order the missiles by striking coal miners of premiers of Canada since the time that city, so they arrested 100 of of Confederation. There was not a these rock artillery men and put a difficult question, and some of those present could, by a little thinking, have produced the answer, \$1,000 per head, which means that but to name them right off in proper order was, for the time, beyond them.

It is not hard to get these names in order. Here is a simple method by the use of this sentence: "Many Western Canada? Ottawa intimates mighty men always tackle big tasks largely because minors kick." It would not take over one minute to memorize that. Here is how it works out:

Many-Macdonald. Mighty-Mackenzie. Men-Macdonald. Always-Abbott. Tackle-Thompson. Big-Bowell. Tasks-Tupper. Largely-Laurier. Because-Borden. Minors-Meighen. Kick-King.

This same plan works in many ways. It is not urged that we learn our history by rhyme or suggestive sentences, but we learned how many days in each month by a rhyme, and it was an effective method. point is-get your Canadian facts in number of human beings they have order, the high lights in history, our killed in the building up of the national characteristics, our reasons kingdom of blood and plunder. pectancy. The more you know your country the more you will think

Those Nine Stalwarts.

What particular or peculiar charm had the office of the Chatham Planet that it should have been able to hold In "intellectuals" the figures record men for such long terms of years? 355,250 executions. The Marxian The Planet was amalgamated with the Chatham News a few days ago, and in its valedictory grew reminiscent of the service given to the a harmless theory. Here are a few of the records:

Andrew Pike, 52 years. Sydney Stephenson, the chief, 42

Charles Hicklin, 43 years. A. E. Lenfesty, 42 years. William Hartrick, 37 years. Louis Stanewicz, 33 years. George Morrell, 32 years. Albert J. Owens, 31 years. Harry Primeau, 31 years.

Then, of course, there are others ound 17 and 20 years, but excellent as such records are they are hardly stalwart enough to stand in the com

These figures will have a bit of a

We believe this Chatham record will stand a lot of inquiry before it had not a very large staff, as staffs long and intimately as both; it is a fine recommendation for Mr. Ste phenson, for had he not been fair and considerate they would not have Hon. George P. Graham travels remained. Such records of service are the backbone of any community.

Not in Agreement.

It would make the going much smoother were the Conservative papers to get things to step together before presenting them to the come out with a one-wheeled vehicle public. For instance, the St. Cath- that goes 250 miles an hour. The

"The Conservative party never made progress in Ontario through the efforts of men who opposed the public ownership of Sir James Whitney and Sir Adam Beck, nor Montreal corporationist interests. Indicating a close alliance between Sir James Whitney and Sir Adam

Just a few days ago the Mail and Empire (Conservative) had the following:

"Did he (Sir Adam) not constantly worry Sir James Whitney with his demands for more sway? Did Sir Adam ever show the slightest consideration for the interests of the Conservative party or the feelings of Sir James Whitney in the latter's declining years?

It might be well for these two Conservative papers to get together some day and fix this matter up right before they use it again.

Detroit city council put up the barrier against the "ambulance- play fair with both the farmers and chasing" lawyers, who are always the men seeking locations, and he on the job to bring a suit for dam- knew the district as few men could. ages following an accident. They Now it is all centered at Toronto. are of the same tribe as those who and there is a feeling that the most constantly read the newspapers to suitable men find it easier to locate dian knows much more about United see whom they can rope into bring in York or some nearby point, rather the first thing to do is to be retained by their transportation to history and industrial life then the The traditional fairness.

THE EMPTY PLATTER



Your Health It has been hard to get statistics out of Russia. The rulers of Russia HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU AND A LONG AND JOYOUS LIFE! do not like to put on record the A

Figures are given, and, as well as can be done, have been verified. One item is that since the breaking out of the revolution 1,766,118 execu-

Killing People.

tions have taken place. Of these, 815,000 were farmers, undoubtedly the outcome of the process of expropriating their property to keep the urban radicals going. theory had long ago stamped all such as fit for extinction, and it remained for Lenine to give a hellish reality to what had heretofore been

Note and Comment. A woman who had a dress that was too long and too full described it as too ku kluxish.

Small turkeys sold faster than big turkeys, the dealers say, because there isn't so much neck to a small

Sarah Bernhardt can get more free space out of a week's sickness than any other person in the world. Our

There are two nasty remarks that people can make: (1) He made his money out of the war, or (2) he

These people who are developing the coreless apple have never stopped to be up against when asked for a

Getting rid of a person by strychnine might be a simple process were it not for the habit the scientist has of turning up a few days later with the tell-tale dose.

If this habit of trying speeders for insanity gets general, and they have the juries made up of pedestrians. what a crowding and jamming of jails there will be.

Edison says there are plenty of \$10,000 a year jobs waiting for young men. And there are lots of young men waiting for the \$10,000 jobs. That's why they don't get them.

Some inventor in the west has Standard (Conservative) man who doesn't ride one of these has small chance of staying alive.

> One subscriberr complains that many worth-while people never get noticed by the papers. That's because they don't rob banks or scamper off with a neighbor's wife. The man who minds his business and pays his debts finds it hard to break into the front page.

> Hamilton burglars stole a lot of stuff only to find it marked in such a way that it would be easy to trace. so they returned it, explaining these points in a note. The householders in Hamilton should be more considerate than to leave stuff around that the burglars can't steal and then dispose of.

London was at one time a distributing center for farm laborers arrell of Forest was in charge of the work, and he made a success of it because he was a big enough man to you kindly tell me how much I should history and industrial life, than the The traditional fairness of the legal London. The London office was a make sure it is normal, as it probaverage American knows of Canada. fraternity makes no appeal to them. success while it remained open.

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. mmissioner of Health, New York City; U.S. Senator-Elect from New York State. was once the greatest charm of the

the poor. I told him about one

where live 500,000

persons. In spite of this great con-

rate in that quar-

a dinner a few nights ago I sat next an admiral in the American navy. We were talking about poverty and the



The admiral said: "Are they happy? One of the

greatest sources of longevity is hap-That is an idea, isn't it? We know that sadness and grief will shorten life, but have you thought about happiness as a means of extending

Tomorrow will be New Year's Day We greet our friends with the cheer-ful salutation, "Happy New Year!" It is our custom to do this. Yet out of which come these beautiful words will be as mournful and disconsolate in appearance as the features of Buddha

"Happy New Year!"

The trouble with many of us is that we worry and fret and stew. We are afraid of this and afraid that that will happen. There isn't one of us but has stayed awake half the night worrying over something which never happened. The exercise of a little common sense would convince "Excuse me, mister," said the stranger to the bishop, "but I think I have seen your picture in the papers."

"Very probably," answered the bishop. little common sense would convince us of the foolishness of our fears. Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit unto his stature?"

anxiety? Life is made unhappy by many silly fears. One of these is the popular obsession about the "rainy day" that we must forever struggle to lay up money against evil times. Read the Sermon on the Mount:

"Behold the fowls of the air; for I think maybe he'll be a fingerprint

they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet our heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they?"

We should work and serve, not for

We should work and serve, not for the love of told him he had collided with a cow, our work and service. If we live lives of this sort we can be happy, no matter whether the material reward Why didn't she moo? is large or small. It is not the penny we earn that rejoices us-it is the There can be no doubt the admiral

Happiness does add to the length of days. Happiness stimulates the heart. It drives the blood in more powerful current through the vessels, to clean he tissues and to clear the brain.

Happiness makes us breathe more

eply. It gives us greater supply of ife-giving oxygen. Happiness excites clear thinking. It gives winsomeness and magnetism

Happiness is contagious. It will add to the length of your life, and it will add days to the lives of others with whom you associate.

Let us make this a Happy New Year, indeed, and we shall live longer because of our happiness! Answers to Health Questions.

A. B. C. Q.—Does pain in the right side around the waist indicate gall-bladder trouble? Can gall-stones be cured by any other means than an 2-What are the symptoms of kid-

ney stones, and what can be taken that will dissolve them? A .- The pain may be due to a variety of causes, such as appendicitis, hernia, constipation and kidney trouble. Gall-stones cannot be cured by any other rethod than an opera-

2-The symptoms of kidney-stones are backache, frequent urination, blood in the urine and albumin in tributing center for farm laborers ar-riving in this province. John Far-dissolve kidney-stones. A. D. Q.-I am a girl 19 years of

A.—For your age and height you should weigh about 135 pounds.

MAC. Q.—I am troubled with pal-pitation of the heart. Will you please tell me what to do for this trouble? A .- Probably you are a nervous in-

EXCHANGES

The Danger Signal. Los Angeles Times: According to the season's encyclical, the Vatican does not approve of the behavior of many of our young women. The pope asserts that modesty is being tram-pled under foot and that in dress, in the dance and in deportment our girls are losing the innocence that

Poor Wolves, We Say.

Winnipeg Free Press: Wolves are reported to be committing depreda-tions in the country east of Winnipeg, but so far they haven't shown sufficient courage to attempt to take bite out of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Gang All There.

The father of 14 children went to Forest Park with his flock. A policeman stopped him. "What in thunder have you done?" he asked. "Noth-ing, why?" demanded the father. The policeman looked the "gang" over and said: "Then why is this crowd following you?"

"Beg pardon, guv'nor," said the tramp—a particularly dirty and ob-jectionable specimen—to a prosper-ous-looking citizen, "would you give me a quarter to improve and beau-tify your town?" "What's the idea?" said the citizen. "Why, for just one quarter I'll move on to the next vil-lage," said the tramp. He got the

Current Fame.

1923, an honest-to-goodness happy was waiting for a certain train at year. Let us mean it when we say year. Let us mean it when we say an out-of-the-way station. Seeing the lefter inside her blouse, barely in time. As she own, answering: "He is more than out-of-the-way station. Seeing the more than one of the men's and boys' wearing an out-of-the-way station. Seeing the lefter inside her blouse, barely in time. As she own, answering: "He is more than apparel offered during the sale." was watched an out-of-the-way station. Seeing an out-of-the-way station. Seeing a stranger eyeing him curiously, he nodded to him carelessity, fearing he

bishop.
"Kin I ask," continued the stran-

Signs of the Future.

"What is the dear little boy going

ger, edging nearer, "what you was cured of?"

to be when he grows up?"
"I don't know," replied the weary

expert.' Properly Resentful. After they had dragged him out

he said:
"Confound her, it was all her fault!

general health. Sleep in a cool and well-ventilated room and avoid heavy bedding and stimulants. Tea, coffee and tobacco must be used only in moderation. With better general health, your heart symptoms will distion if it is present. K. C. B. Q .- I have a tired feelin

in the calves of my legs every morning. This often extends down to my feet. Will you please tell me what causes this and what to do for it? A.—This is probably due to neuritis. Fallen arches may also be a contributing factor. You should have an examination to find out what is causing your trouble and of heat, massage and electrical treat ment are efficacious remedies for

S. P. Q. Q.—At a recent mothers' meeting, the question of bedding was being discussed. Will you please advise me whether it is healthier to sleep next to blankets or sheets? A .- Sheets are to be preferred, except in old age and weakened condition, when blankets may be neces-

sary in very cold weather. M. G. E. Q.-I am a girl 17 years and 9 months old and I am 5 feet 41/2 inches in height. How much should weigh?

A .- You should weigh about 125 A. D. Q.—I am a girl 14 years of age, height 5 feet 3 inches. Will you kindly tell me what my correct weight should be?

A-For your age and height you hould weigh about 113 pounds. However, in one so young weight is en-tirely a matter of individuality. You tirely a matter of individuality. You should not worry about your weight until you are 18 years old.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY NEW CITY TICKET OFFICE.

The attention of the public directed to the new Canadian Pac Railway city ticket office at 417 Ricmon street. three doors north Dundas street.—Advt. 37

The Daily Story

MAKING IT UNANIMOUS. By MARTHA MCCULLOCH-

Mariette caught her breath as, un folding the check that had just dropped from the letter, she saw it was for a hundred dollars. She stared was for a hundred dollars. She stared at it doubtfully—the sum was so far past belief. And she had expected nothing beyond the warm thanks rendered by those strange motor folk for the small help she had rendered. She could not understand what had moved her to run out into the high-She could not understand what had moved her to run out into the highway and tell them of the bridge destroyed, the mile of road left impassable by the recent flood, and direct them to the old turnpike high on the hillside, by which they had vanished. Evidently they had gother name from the post box. The note ran:

"Dear Miss Grayson:
"We hope, my brother and I, that
you will accept the inclosure, and
buy with it something you may care to have and keep, in memory of your your kindness, we could not have reached the best of fathers before the end. Please do not think we are offering pay for it—we are only putting may; to us a concrete token of a good deed could not be unwelcom "Wishing you all the beautifu things you deserve, we ask you to believe us always,

"Gratefully your friends,
"ALICE AND LINDSAY WARE."

Again Mariette caught her breath. So they were not married, as she had thought almost enviously—it must be so fine to go with the one you loved best all through a summer world, with no care beyond roads and wea-ther. No such luck for her—she would die as she had been born, poor, thwarted, hampered by fate and the something within that would not let her flinch from the weight laid upor her. A weight irritatingly common -filling in chinks, stopping gaps in the household that ran so slackly under Aunt Em's way. If only she had a free hand—but Aunt Em was "tetchy" regarding her prerogatives, also of an explosive temper regarding affronts to her dignity. Mariette stayed with her, an unpaid, unthanked servant, trying to pay a debt the money Aunt Em had spent to keep Mariette's father comfortable in the hospital until he died of his the hospital until he died of his broken back. That had taken two years, so the charge was really some-thing considerable. But save in her mind, Mrs. Emma Grayson Twyning did not feel it. A childless widow, with a fine farm and money ahead she had no need even to be thrifty. Thrifty, however, she neighbors said, among themselves, Except toward Luke Twyning, her nusband's grandson-him she pam-

pered lavishly, not reckoning the Mariette got food, good food clothes that were mostly second-hand, and the ugliest, stufflest of the upstairs rooms, cramful of tag-ends of furniture. She had new shoes once a year—Aunt Em's old ones simply would not stay on her small feet. But the shoes came out of the egg money-which Mariette earned several times over. Christmases and birthdays she got five dollar bills. Luke, who had regarded her merely with lordly patronage, developed a keen interest in her upon finding she

withstood him.

He was so persistent, latterly so urgent, she had felt there must somehow be a breakaway. Aunt Em would stand by him whatever he might say or do-continuous flouting of him Mariette knew might be dangerous. Until now she had been hope. less of escape. Nobody within walking range would harbor her or give her paying work; her scant savings would not take her far and leave anything over for food and shelter. Not a valuable remained to her. Even her silver pap-spoon and her mother's wedding ring had gone into gathered together the miscellaneous | willing to make it unanimous."

heap of mail resting at her feet, Luke reined in a yard away, saying in lordly manner: "What's there? Anybody left me a million this morning?"

"Were you expecting it?" Mariette asked, handing up to him a letter and turning toward the house

er money-not herself."

of her precious letter.

and turning toward the house.
"Wait," he said imperatively, tearing open the letter. "May have to Dr. H. A. Stevenson Tells Proanswer this in a hurry—and you'll have to copy it—I write such a poor

"There'll be two words—maybe more—to that bargain," Mariette

flung back, running away, her hands locked hard above the hiding place

Suppose it had not come—suppos she had not read it unseen. Sh

shivered at the thought, but when

she delivered mail to Aunt Em she

was her usual stolid self. Aunt Em buried herself in her favorite story-

less aboard a train providentially late. But she will never forget the

despair that fell on her when a kindly conductor shook his head over the check, in spite of the letter, but

to the stop nearest Wareham-he knew the place well. He waved away the huddle of silver she tried to force

upon him, saying compassionately:

"Keep it—for hard times.", To
himself he added mentally: "Won't

be hard times for her, if she's all right and the check all right. I know the Wares." And thus it came

to pass that midafternoon Mariette found herself facing Miss Alice Ware,

white and trembling, but saying steadily: "Indeed, indeed! I'm no

steadily: "Indeed, indeed! I'm no beggar—if only you'll help me get a

She had told her plight. Miss Ware had choked over it a little, but her

voice was very clear and soft as she

Which, of course, made all the dif-ference in the world.

Especially after the grandchildren

alized her charm. Six weeks later

you of your great kindness do some-

set our hearts on?"

"I am sure of that. It

start, I can make my way.'

ation in London. "And your spelling proves you've been through college," Mariette un-wisely taunted.

A muttered oath startled her. Luke

GETS SOME ASSURANCE was tearing the note to bits, his face livid with passion. "You will have to answer this—this hussy," he said City Only Place in Ontario through set teeth. "I'm going to marry you and show her I wanted Where Help Is Needed.

> Toronto, Jan. 4.-Following up previous representations by letter, Dr. Hugh Stevenson, Labor member for London, and Alderman Colbert waited upon Hon, F. C. Biggs, min ster of highways and public works yesterday to request co-operation of the part of the government in London's effort to meet the unemployment situation.

vincial Treasurer of Situ-

preserves—and dinner. Better have it late—Luke said he was goin' for all day—but I somehow think he'll London is the first municipality this season to ask for government co-Mariette bowed obediently and ran away. But not to the preserving— instead to her own place. There she operation in meeting unemployment. Since earlier representations were made by Engineer Brazier of that municipality, Mr. Biggs has made a dragged out a suitcase, crammed the est and least cumbrous of her clothes inside, put on her newest the province, and finds London shoes, then slipped out the back way. losing herself in hazel thickets be-yond the orchard, through which she it is understood, general governwon finally unseen by any eyes to the road leading to the railway. mental financial municipalities in regard to unemploy-ment conditions will not be repeated She never quite knew how she this winter. traversed it, how she climbed breath-

As far as London is concerned, however, the minister gave some promise of recognition on the part promise of recognition on the part of the government in an especially difficult situation. Dr. Stevenson asked if the government would, later on, validate by special legislation abond issue by the municipality, and Hon. Mr. Biggs intimated that, although last year's legislation would not now be operative, and that a bond issue as surgested would have not now be operative, and that a bond issue, as suggested, would have to have the approval of the railway board, he had no doubt the govern-ment would do whatever was neces-sary on behalf of London.

M'CURDY MAY RETIRE IN CHURCHILL'S FAVOR

Former Secretary of State May Secure Seat in Northampton Canadian Press Cable.

happens, though, we have special need of somebody like you to stay and cherish our dear grandmother London, Jan. 4.-The suggestion Lindsay and I are forced to leave for has been made in political circles a while, and certainly will not leave her alone. Will you take the place? Curdy, one of the joint parliamentary Mariette nodded, because she could not speak, and sank down all but secretaries in the Lloyd George govhelpless, so great was her relief.

Tactfully sne provided proper garNorthampton shortly to make way ernment, may possibly retire from ments for the girl, rejoicing to see for Right Hon. Winston Churchill, her bloom into beauty betwixt love and an easy mind. Genealogy was colonies. Mr. McCurdy was elected her hobby. She talked pedigrees and in Northampton in the last general family half the time. Thus she found election as a Lloyd Georgian Liberal in Northampton in the last general out that through her mother Mariette Mr. Churchill was defeated in Dun-

EXPANSION WILL BE THE KEYNOTE.

came home. They hardly knew this transformed Mariette, but quickly re-Nineteen twenty three promises to be a year of great expansion through-out Canada, and expansion will be the keynote of Grafton business in Alice said after dinner, as the whole family sat around a leaping fire: "We are going to test you, Mariette. Will have been purchased and will be thing that grandmamma and I have modeled into one of the finest ret

set our hearts on?"

"Anything, if it means breaking laif the Ten Commandments," last a "great expansion sale" in Mariette laughed back. "Speak! It order to reduce the volume of stock stores in Ontario.
Grafton & Co. announce in today before removal. Mr. Joe Hickey, the "It is only to marry our Lindsay," manager, states: "This will be one of the outstanding sales in the his-"What—what does he say?" Mari- tory of Grafton business, and it is

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GET HEARING, BUT USUALLY REFUSED

Opposition Members Work.

But in addition to the delegations

there are the individuals. Opposition

among ministers, Some ministers in

one federal minister has in recent

and needs planted upon the estimates.

as desire re-election, come to the capital a month before the House opens to insure against complete neglect of their ridings.

In addition to the members there are the genial individuals who have

alluring schemes for such varying objects as the unification of the

a tropical climate. There are other

aired by some sympathetic member on the floor of parliament.

In fact, there are some people not citizens of Ottawa who seem to spend most of their time there on

WILL USE BRITISH

Pledge Concerning Em-

pire Exhibition.

Special to The Advertiser. By a Staff Correspondent.

vestigating the charges brought by

Robert Donald and others simultane-

ted yesterday by Justice Tomp-, liam Johnson-Hicks, the parlia-

in supreme court here, when he mentary secretary of the overseas

tained charges of fraud, brought trade department, is now conduct-

before Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney ing a thorough inquiry into the manin defence of a \$1,000,000 breach of agement and plans of the British

promise, brought against him by the Empire exhibition and is also in-

objects as the unification of empire, the redemption in ten years of the national debt, the settlement

ticism by the lavish distribution

Special to The Advertiser. By a Staff Correspo

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 4.-In the spring the young man's fancy turns to love, but the seekers after governmental members develop at this season a marked friendliness for ministers and for kindred spirits on the min-isterial benches. Their constituency favors and contracts do not wait the coming of spring for the revelation of their passion. They usually select the month before parliament meets, when the estimates are being finally fixed up and the budget is being

From this date onward the Chateau Laurier will do a thriving trade. With the best grace that it can and the cabinet will set aside in relays a certain amount of time each day to receive delegations, listen to their supplications and endeavor to send them home in as good humor as is possible under the circumstances.

Of course in the present state of the treasury, most of the demands will have to be denied but the real, if somewhat rare expert, in dealing with delegations always manages to convey the impression that he will exhaust every effort to gratify their heart's desire, and if he fails will be forn with grief at the obduracy of his colleagues.

Foremost among the delegations will be our old friends, the C. M.

A, who pine for some modifications of both the sales and the income tax, and careful attention will have to be paid to the pleas of the trades and labor council, who will communicate.

Once a place is secured in the fate-ful sheets, the problem is to keep it there in face of what is regarded as the parsimonious vigilance of the finance minister.

Propound Schemes.

So many members, especially such labor council, who will communicate to the government the main tenor of the resolutions passed at their last

F. H. Keefer will be forward with an imposing band of champions of St. Lawrence waterway scheme, if times were better they would and if times were better they would find keen competition from western delegations, who would come to ex-pound the virtues of the Hudson Bay Railway and demand its immediate

delegations from special localities to demand the construction of branch C. N. R. lines to relieve their loneliness, but they will be politely re-ferred to Sir Henry Thornton, and exhorted to save their money, and

to seek appointments with him in the west, where he now is.

No deputation season would be complete without a visit from the Dominion Alliance, who will repeat their annual demand for a national ing in rooms of ministerial secremeasure of prohibition, and will suf-taries.

DECLARES DANCER

GUILTY OF FRAUD

Famous \$1,000,000 Breach

of Promise Suit.

Canadian Press.

vack, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- Evan Bur-

Justice Thompkins, who granted the

a grand jury all records in the case,

ords. Charles Firestone."

live with Adair after their marriage.

for Whitney included several copies of letters, alleged to have been writ-

riage was outlined.

ASTRONOMER TO SPEAK

NOMAN HIT BY AUTO

affidavits submitted by counse

the dancer to Adair, in which

Miss Fontaine obtained the annul- all the

Fontaine's annulment of her

FRENCH CLAIM

Deny British Right to Retain Money as Proposed by

fer no serious disappointment when they are denied it.

Bank Declares Money Sent to Maintain Value of Sterling.

Canadian Press.

needs just a few little public works, and even if it was so misguided as to return a Tory or a Progressive at the last election, it had been Lib-eral once, and might be so again, Paris, Jan. 4.-The French gold deposit in Great Britain, amounting o 1.800,000,000 francs, retention of which by the British comprises one and Opposition members get public works for their ridings as well as of the points in Mr. Bonar Law's mgovernmental supporters.
In this respect there are great dif-ferences of outlook and temper parations plan, was sent to the Bank of England to help maintain the exchange value of the pound sterling variably decline to show any favors to opponents and follow the doctrine of keeping their rewards for their during the war, when Great Britain was acting as a sort of clearing house friends, while others are either quite impartial or have a tendency to be for allied payments in the United States. generous to opponents. More than

The current affirmation that this years been accused by his own side of purchasing immunity from crigold was handed over as a guarantee for loans made by the British public largesse to the Opposition.

The members know that now or treasury is incorrect, it was explained at the Bank of France this mornnever for this year is the time to get the money for their pet schemes ing. The gold is carried in the bank's

statement as "gold abroad."

There was no connection between Once a place is secured in the fate-ful sheets, the problem is to keep it there in face of what is regarded as credit opened by the British to the allies and the gold deposit, it was asserted, other than a desire to avoid depreciation of the pound sterling through its use in paying for allied

Officials said that Great Britain's action in taking the gold to pay bal-ances in the United States was not only regular, but was exactly what the allies loaned it to Great Britain for. It was understood that gold to an equal amount should be returned France by the Bank of England when the transaction involved in making payment for allied war purchases were finally liquidated. The Bank of France, according to

of the barren lands, and the damn-ing of Belle Isle Straits to give us the explanation given to the Associated Press today, regards this gold as its property, and, therefore, carries it in its weekly statement as people who have grievances about lands, pensions, mineral rights, and 'gold abroad," entering it into the total bank balance. a score of matters, and want them either handsomely remedied or else

SHE SMOKES IN BED. HE DEMANDS DIVORCE

some mission or other, and it is usually found that the names of such gentry are a byword and a hisshumiliated because his wife, Phern, insisted upon smoking cigarettes in bed at midnight, annoyed because she rolled on the floor screaming and kicking when she was angry, and mortified because she came to his place of business to make trouble. Roy F. Fletcher filed a bill for di-Roy F. Fletcher filed a bill for di-vorce in the county clerk's office yes-terday. Fletcher and his wife were married in Marquette, Mich., Jan. 20, 1919, and separated Dec. 29, 1922. Fletcher further claims that the MATERIALS ONLY Fletcher further claims that the neighbors heard his wife's disturbances of temper, and that she was not a good housekeeper. She refused to get the meals, he stated, preferred to sit around reading cheap novels, and made a point of disagree-ing with averthing he said. New Development Occurs in Duke of Devonshire Gives ing with everything he said.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 4.-Word has REBELS IN IRELAND lage with Sterling Adair was now reached Ottawa that Sir Wil-SEEK EARLY PEACE

Furtive Movements and Dublin Meetings Believed To Be Paving Way.

annulment in July, 1920, also ordered ously. The Duke of Devorshire, the the district attorney to bring before chairman of the executive, has given Special Cable to The Advertiser. a pledge to Sir Joseph Cook, the high Dublin, Jan. 4.-Insurgent leaders with a view to indicting Miss Fon-following effect: having obtained the annulment through fraud.

"A gross fraud has been perpetrated on the court."

"Institute and ner mother for perjury in annulment tracts, and in every other way possible, for empire materials only to be used in the construction. gathered in Dublin today for what is pelieved to be a peace movement. Presence of furtive rebel figures reported here and there in side streets and back rooms of the city, revived peace talk, and was coincipetrated on the court," Justice exhibition buildings and for empire Thompkins wrote in his direction. products only to be used in the dental with reports that the Repub Perjury has been committed by both restaurants, and no exception will

mplainant and her mother, and be made, unless it is certified by the seit and concealment resorted to, British authorities and the Dominion The fact that Free State officials and I regard it improper practice representatives, that such empire indulged in by the plaintiffs attorney products are not available." the rebel Dail yesterday, lent weight to the peace rumors.

Eamonn de Valera, fugitive president, was said to have presided over the Dail meeting, which was held in a dingy waterfront building. This pledge will be applicable to Dominions and colonies, and ent on statements that she did not should clear up some of the difficul-

COMMITTEE TO DRAW PLAN FOR MINERS' AGREEMENT ARRIVES ON MAJESTIC

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Union bituminous coal miners here to confer with operators on a national wage and working rule agreement to replace that expiring March 31 today waited for a ten-tative proposal from the operators on the method of making contracts. ON VISIT IN AUSTRALIA

Professor C. A. Chant Will Address
Audience On Total Eclipse
of Sun.

The operators last night appointed a committee of seven to draw up a plan for presentation to them today at their session called one hour in advance of the ioint conference. Inadvance of the joint conference. In-The London branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada has been very fortunate in securing Pro-lessor C. A. Chant, M.A., Ph.D., head dications were that the committee would propose a method of procedure hattan to greet the distinguished commission, which is headed by the Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin, chandal miners here. dications were that the committee

BRITISH COMMISSION

New York, Jan. 4.-The White Star liner Majestic, bearing the members of the British debt commission, arrived at the entrance to the New York harbor early today. The steamer dropped anchor off Quarantine to await daylight before proceeding to Washington yesterday, is to go down

SAYS GUARDS NOT MINERS BELIEVE TWO DEAD RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATHS **ALL MEN TO COLORS**

TURKEY SUMMONS

and Greece.

Special Cable to The Advertiser

Constantinople, Jan. 4.—Turkey to-lay called to the colors all able-codied men in the so-called liberated

The Angora government issued the

mobilization decree, after waiting two days for word from Lausanne as to the Allies' intention. The Kemalists

ESTIMATE GARNEAU PROBE

WILL COST NEARLY \$25,000

Expenses Expected To Be Greater Than First Anticipated.

Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, Jan. 4.—The Blanche Gar-neau royal commission will cost be-

ween \$24,000 and \$25,000 to the prov-

ince, according to accounts already received by the attorney-general's

department to date. The amoun paid has not yet been given out, bu

judging from the expenses, apart from those covering the salaries of the two commissioners, and the fees of the attorneys paid by the govern-

Witnesses, apart from those living

commission had been set at \$10.

PROF. JAS. A. SPENCELEY of

the department of English Western University, is commencing an even-ing course in the "Modern Novei," to

sion of the scope of the operations of the commission, this amount was

raised to meet new requirements.

in this city, were paid sufficiently to

within expectations.

nate is said to be

IS THAT YOUR

Marion, Ill., Jan. 4.-Additional defense witnesses in the trial of five men charged with murder in the lowing Action of Britain testify in support of the defense's Several Buildings With contention that the slaying of 20 non-union men was due to aggressive actions of guards at the mine Fifteen witnesses vesterday accused the guards of various offences rorizing the surrounding community, and described events from the ar-21, the day the riots started, and

answered Greek mobilization and British fleet movement with a war-like gesture of their own. With everything dependent upon Lausanne, the conference there remained inactive, awaiting the outcome of the Paris premiers' parley on repertations THINK MILLIONAIRE MURDERED BY WIFE

Authorities Believe "Lumber Queen" of Texas Responsible for Slaying.

Hemphill, Texas, Jan. 4.-A woman's

mad desire for power prompted the murder of Hiram Knox, millionaire, the prosecution planned to show at the examining trial of Mrs. Lillian Knox to-

Mr. Knox, unconscious from drugs was shot to death in bed in his palatial home here last November, according to circumstantial evidence constructed by authorities against his wife, known as the "Lumber Queen" of Texas.

The evidence will be sufficient to warrant the attractive widow being meet their traveling expenses and pay their lodging and board in Que-bec. The first provisions made in the order-in-council for the cost of Knox with major testimony given yes-

were called to directly connect Mrs. Knox with major testimony given yes-terday. A vial of bromide chloride, found in Knox's death chamber, was purchased for Mrs. Knox, her secretary, T. C. Carson, testified yesterday, Other witnesses told of the wife receiving a mourning gown by express the day after Knox's death.

VILL EXPLORE SOUTH PACIFIC.

Canadian Press Cable.

London, Jan. 4.—It is announced that a research expédition to the and will start early next summer. cases. For Sale: One Camel

DORIS ELIZABETH HYDE, 35 PEARSON AVENUE, TORONTO. This is the photograph that has been chosen by the judges in the Toronto Daily Star contest out of nearly 8,000 as most representative of the loveliness of Canadi an childhood. Doris Elizabeth Hyde was born in Toronto on February 5, 1919. She is thus not quite four years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram S. Hyde. Mr. Joshua Smith, R.B.A., will paint her portrait in min lature for the doll's house that is to be presented to the

IN CAPREOL BLAZE Heavy Loss.

Special to The Advertiser. Sudbury, Jan. 4.- Early this morning the business section of Capreol, a divisional point on the C. N. R. rival of the guards to the shooting at northwest of Sudbury, was visited the mine on the afternoon of June by fire, and according to reports northwest of Sudbury, was visited which filtered into Sudbury this morning, two lives were lost, and property damage in the neighborhood

of \$50,000 resulted.

Rossman's movie theatre and poolroom are said to have been destroyed, besides a butcher shop, another poolroom, and three dwelling houses. was a bitterly cold night, and the fire had gained considerable headway before it was noticed.

Communication with the town has been cut off, and the wires are reported down, presumably a consequence of the fire. A special will arrive here from Capreol at 11 o'clock

PLACE NEW EQUIPMENT IN C. P. R. TICKET OFFICE

On New Year's Day the local Canadian Pacific uptown ticket office was moved from its former location at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets to the new premises at 417 stances to issue certificates to en-Richmond street, a short distance able the complainants to exercise

north of Dundas. The new office has the latest and which will render the disposal of tickets more rapid. The former location of this ticket

office at the corner has been ttaken over by J. R. Flynn, who will convert it into an addition to his present

SCARLET FEVER leads on the veek's list of communicable diseases corded, bringing the total up to 26. Whooping-cough has claimed 23 citizens, five having contracted the malady during the week. Diphtheria attacked six persons within the past six days. There are three typhoid of the series will be given next Wed- South Pacific is being organized here and an equal number of chickenpox

60 WOMEN OF THE MINES STORM POLICE STATION

Exciting Scenes Follow Arrest Yesterday of Striking Miners in Edmonton—Burly Chief Just Misses Public Bout of Kissing.

MAY RESULT IN GENERAL WALKOUT

yet recorded.

rapidly, a climax that in all probability will end in a general strike in the coal look as if that drastic me industry throughout the province, and which in turn may be followed by a while no violence resulted, the most general sympathetic strike. Operators in the Edmonton coal field refuse to recognize the union to which 40 per cent or possibly 350 of their employees women stormed the station and the arrested. belong, and all organized labor in Alberta may become involved in the struggle carrying banners fore and aft, the wive struggle.

watched by mounted police; the arrest of 29 picketers at the Standard mine; the beating up of several working miners and picketers in a battle between shoulders of their comrades, and hun them and the police, who quelled the on to the barred windows, while the disturbance: the remanding for trial in shrieked encouragement to the strikers the supreme criminal court on Jan. 15 of some 120 striking miners on charges of unlawful assembly; the fixing of bail at \$1,000 each, or a total of \$120,000; the attack on the police station and police court of 60 women, relatives of the arrested strikers, and the succeeding demonstration that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous the intimation that exceeded all previous the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever staged in the local station; the intimation that exceeded all previous efforts ever exceeded all previous exceede the intimation that organized labor was getting ready to take a hand in the struggle by calling a general sympathetic strike throughout the province; the approval of the legislative committee of the city council of the mayor's a chorus of yells. proposal that Ottawa be asked to name a board of investigation, in order that the public may be advised as to where to place the blame for a situation that is becoming critical. s becoming critical.

Working Up to a Fever.

that the decision as to the calling of a autos loaned by the provincial force general strike throughout the province and a score or so of guards made tw Labor Federation, which meets in tion, where the prisoners were loads Medicine Hat next Monday

dedicine Hat next Monday. into two passenger cars attached to "We are reluctant even to consider freight train. The women made an

Special to The Advertiser.

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 3.—Develop- involving all organized labor. "The trut ments of the 34th day in the Edmonton cal element are being strengthened by coal strike mark it as the most hectic the wholesale arrests of picketers. The rank and file of organized labor is get There is little doubt but that the strike is approaching a climax very to make some drastic move. "In fact, just at present it begins to

Developments yesterday may be sum-front of the windows overlooking th marized as follows: The march of 104 cells, and as the men came down from

Seize Chief Shute.

When Chief Shute entering the ranks of the women to ask for a little les noise, attempted to remonstrate wit the ladies, he was seized gleefully b. both arms, and for a time it looked a

than their wont, beat a hasty but dignified retreat, to the accompaniment

Then the picketing women turne the cells, and the men within roare Responsible leaders of labor in the cells, and the men within locative agree that the strike is "working up to fever heat," as the president of the local trades and labor council put the whole crowd to Fort saskatchewan. some thirty miles distant, to be he The proposal at the present time is until Jan. 15. The police patrol, fiv such measures," said one of the most other demonstration, and several were conservative labor leaders, when asked as the strikers were taken away.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 4.— Science has undertaken the task of circumventing the earthquake Bailey Adopts Warlike Gesture Fol- Herrin riots, were called today to Early Morning Fire Wipes Out of Leland Stanford University and Contest Construction Place. one of the best known geologists in according to a letter from him made public here by a friend, to study effects of the recent quake there, "seeking to penetrate the mysteries of it and to devise methods of avoiding its disastrous effects." He is expected to be absent six months. According to Professor Willis, geo-

semble those in California and the knowledge he gains there he hopes will be applicable in this state.

ISSUE COMPLAINTS IN SCHOOL ELECTION

Several Protest Finding Names Not Placed On Voters' List.

Several complaints in connection with vesterday's election in ward three to the separate school board have been registered at the city hall,

reports City Clerk Sam Baker. "Certain protest was made during the election," this official explains, "and I deemed it wise, in two instances to issue certificates to en-

their franchise." It appears that certain of the most up-to-date equipment, including a new and more efficient ticket Roman Catholic electors discovered that they were listed as public school supporters. In two cases this closed, the clerk granting certificates

the credit of the assessors. In the third instance Mr. Baker declined to authorize the vote. While the complainant's children attend the separate schools, he had been assessed as a public school supporter Voicing protest the clerk conducted inquiries and was told by Dr. George Weir, public school attendance officer, and was told by Dr. George who also checks the assessment rolls that the voter in question was not of

the Roman Catholic faith, regard-less of the claim that his children were students in the separate schools not determine at the source of comman, after voicing hearty disapproval entire affair, hung up the receiver, declining to hold further conversa-

URGES IMPROVEMENTS IN MICHIGAN STATE LAWS

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 4.-A fiscal plan of state financing to preclude deficits and provide adequately for public requirements; increases in taxes on motor vehicles to a point where they would pay a large part of the cost of state highway building and maintenance; redrafting of the corrupt practices act, to effectually limit campaign expenditures, and en-actment of effectual laws against gambling and book-making, were among the recommendations of Gov-ernor Alex. J. Groesbeck in his address to the fifty-second Michigan. State Legislature today.

SCIENTIST SEEKS CURE START DISCUSSION ON LIQUOR ON SHIP.

by Daugherty on Prohibition Amendment.

Canadian Press.

Washington, Jan. 4.-The to cases brought by foreign steamsh companies and the two brought L United States operators to conte the construction place? by Attorne General Daugherty on the United States prohibition amendment and enforcement act, were up for initial argument in the supreme court to

Under the ruling, foreign ship would be prohibited from enterin United States waters with intoxicat ing liquors in their sea stores, and United States ships would be pro

hibited from having such liquoraboard at any place. The case came before the court or

appeal from a discussion by Federa Judge Hand in New York, upholding the attorney-general. Counsel of both sides admit that Congress can prohibit foreign steamships from bringing intoxicating liquors into United States ports, but while counsel for the government insist tha the court should interpret the pres sel for the shipping companies asserthat had Congress intended to bar liquor from the sea stores of foreign vessels it would have been explicito that effect, as it was in excluding

FAILURE OF CROPS LEADS **WEST TO MIXED FARMING**

Motherwell Claims Farmers Think "Putting Eggs In One Basket" Unwise.

Cartadian Press.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.-Western farmer. are looking more seriously into the question of having more than one crop to depend on as a result of the drought, grasshopper plagues and similar difficulties which they have encountered during the last five years. This is the statement of Hon W. R. Motherwell, minister of agri-culture, who returned this week from a trip to Saskatchewan.

Successive failures of crops, whe-ther due to hail, rust, drought, grasshoppers or other causes, have con-vinced the western farmer that it is unwise to have "all his eggs in one basket," the minister declared, and as a result there is a widening out of farming operations on the prairies, a growing of new crops and a tendency to get into mixed farming, with its production of live stock and dairy products.

AUTO SMASHES HOUSE. RIDERS TAKE FLIGHT

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—Three mei Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—Three men. driving a large touring car, crashed through the plate-glass window of the undertaking establishment of John C. Kemmerle yesterday. The front wheels of the car landed on the inside of the front room. The men were not hurt, and went right away. Mr. Kemmerle was not home at the time, and Mrs. Kemmerle, awakened by the crash, went to the first floor after the three men had gone.

fessor C. A. Chant, M.A., Ph.D., head of the department of astronomy, University of Toronto, for its first meeting of the year on Friday evening, Ian, 12. Dr. Chant is one of the two Canadian scientists who were sent to Australia last summer to study the total eclipse of the sun, which occurred there on Sept. 20. Professor Chant has a large number of interasting lantern slides with which head University his lecture. "An Astro-CLEOPATRA OL' GAL I WANT TO GO IN AND GET AN EGYPTIAN LEMONADE! esting lantern slides with which he will illustrate his lecture. "An Astrohomical Trip to Australia." This meeting will be held in the Normal School and is open to the public, to whom a most cordial invitation is extended by the Astronomical Society. NOW WHERE AM I GOIN' TO PARK YOU WHILE I'M INSIDE ? UNCONSCIOUS 6 DAYS









Eastern Mogul Here To Form Ontario-Quebec Circuit

Two Local Hockey Leagues Open Season

Plan Formation of Ontario Quebec Baseball League

Joe Page, Montreal Baseball Impressario, On Way Here To Sell Idea-Mint and Central Leagues Meet Today, However.

Galt, Jan. 3.—Joe Page of Montreal, scout of the Chicago White Sox in Canada, and president of the Eastern Canada Baseball League, in the city here today on business, gave out a secret. He has in mind a new professional league for Canada. The Eastern Canada had a most successful year in 1922, the Montreal Club alone making over \$30,000, and the association is now considering

extending its territory to include Ontario and make it an eight-club league. Mr. Page is on his way to London to interview the management of the cumsens to discover if the London and Hamilton Clubs are tied up in the proposed merger of the Mint and Central Leagues, and if not, he stated, that negotiations, would be opened to include these two teams, with Peterboro in the Eastern Canada League which, if this scheme went through, would mean that the league would consist of London, Hamilton, Peterboro and Ottawa on the

Ontario end, and Montreal, Hull, Sherbrooke and Three Rivers as the Quebec end. The Valleyfield franchise of last year has been transferred to Hull, and Mr. Page also announced that the Ottawa franchise had been transferred to Tommy Gorman, well-known ex-newspaperman and now secretary of the Connaught Park Jockey Club and secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa Senators hockey team, and Tommy Ahearn, well known in the civil service. The proposed Ontario Quebec League is practically on the lines of the old Canadian League.

Flint to talk over a merger of the two circuits proposed some time ago, so Mr Page's arrival is at least one day short of being opportune. Norman Keane and ecretary Rhodes of the local club will attend the meeting at Ffint today, and are going with instructions to vote for a rearrangement of the circuit. However some hitch may occur in today's negotiations whereby time would still be given



101. Hickory 108, xLord Herbert 105, xBrown Bill 108, xSatana 101, St. Germain 110, Helen Atkin 105, Bill and Coo

HAVANA ENTRIES

Havana, Jan. 3.-Entries for Thurs day are as follows:

First race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—xSemperonia

101, xFlying Orb 109, Hush 109, Cel-tic Lass 109, Acosta 111, Gus Enlos

114, Twenty Seven 114, xMcMurphy

109, xJuanita III. 109, Country Girl 109, Grit 111, Sovereign II. 114, Tom

Third race, 3 years, claiming,

furlongs—Miss Mazie 99, Abe Sablo-tasky 104, Valmond 112, Queen Ma-

sonia 101, xSusiana 106, Piegan 114.

Fourth race, 4 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xThe Enquirer 100, Fincastle 102, Ballynew 105, Glenn 105, Mallowmot 107, Old Sinner 105,

Flycast 101, xToe the Mark 102, Polar Cub 105, Harry Glover 105, Cavaller 109, Sandiego 112.

ing, mile—xKoran 102, xWedgewood 105, Lady Rachael 105, xLuimeme 111, xDebonero 102, Our Maid 1J5,

Sixth race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile—xFerrum 100, Fair and Warmer 105, Mab 105, xFelix M. 167,

Ike Mills 110, xJap Muma 105, xWhippoorwill 105, xDrapery 105,

(x) Apprentice allowance claimed. TIA JUANA ENTRIES

Heliocross 110.

Misericorde 107.

89, Rustler 106, Harvey Smarr 101.

Weather clear. Track heavy. xApprentice allowance claimed.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.
First race, 2 years, maidens, 3 furlongs—Bye Bye, 12 to 5, even, 1 to 2, 1; Bamra, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 2; Lee Adrian, 5 to 2, 3. Time 37. Nancy 110, Royce Roois 107, Olynthus 105, Jake

McKay, Aunt Jane, Nettie May, Sun-aye, Domination and Duelma also Sixth race Second race, 3 years, claiming, 6 furlongs—Macbeth, 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 1; Rork, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, 2; Flying Bevil, 7 to 5, 3. Time 1:183-5. Sir Sidney, Leslie, Sea Tag, Hillhouse also ran.

Sir Sidney, Leslie, Sea Tag, Hillhouse also ran.
Third, 3 years and up, allowances, mile: Fanny Bean, 3 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 5 wen; Tody, 1 to 4, out, 2nd; Queen High, 3 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:46 2-5. Beach Beauty, Miss Melse also ran.
Fourth, 6 furlongs: My Reverie, 11 to 16, 1 to 3, out won; Auratie May, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 2nd; Rapid Traveler, 6 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:17 2-5. Trevelyan, St. Allan and High Cost also ran.
Fifth, mile and three-sixteenths: Attorney, 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Cantilever, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 2nd; Sagamook, 7 to 10, 3rd. Time, 2:08 3-5. Escarpolette, Accelerate and Grass Tree also ran.

Sixth, mile and sixteenth: Ettahe, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Amaze, 4 to 1, 2 to 4, 2nd; Satana, 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:53 4-5. Anna Gallup, Maise, Little Ammie, Phelan, Who Cares also ran.

Anime, Fueian, who Cares also fain.
Seventh, mile and sixteenth: Booneville, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Waukeag,
5 to 2, 6 to 5. 2nd; Thornhedge, 3 to 5,
3rd. Time, 1:54 2-5. Pictor, King Trojan, Bribed Voter, Harvest King, Nordeck, Senblan also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

First race, 4 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Kitty Cheatham, 5 to 2, even, 2 to 5, won; Orchid King, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Mannchen, 6 to Ray Atkin, Tobin Rote, Burley, Suez and Marshal Tilghman ran.
Second race, 3 years, 5 % furlongs

-Mountain Lassie, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, out, 1; Turbulent, 1 to 3, out, 2; Wida, out, 3. Time 1:07 1-5. Our Tellie, Eastern Star also ran.

Eastern Star also ran.

Third race, 4 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Last Chance II. 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, 1; Bruce Dudley, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 2; Red, 6 to 5, 3. Time 1:14 2-5 Miss Caltha. Zoie, Black Top, Clceronian, Don Pepe also ran. Fourth race, 5 furloags, 3-year-old maidens—Joe V., 1 to 4, 1 to 10, 1 to 0, won; Virullilla, even, 2 to 5, second; Putting Green, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:94 2-5. Relox, Dona Novina, Don Normand, Vuelta Abaja also ran. Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Belie of Elizabethtown, 7 to 2, even, 2 to 5, won; 5astview, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Chief sponsor, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:12. Sundagar Allan Poe ran.

Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—Blazonry, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, to 2, won; Miss Rankin, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Pibroch, 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:48 1-5. Thistle Queen, Rog, Dairyman also ran.

(x) Apprentice allowance claimed. The Sastviet, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; is second; Chief Sponsor, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:12. Sun Irae, Col. Chile, George Kurffan and 2dgar Allan Poe ran.

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First race, 6 furlongs: Vanessa Welles, 34.30, \$3.20, \$3, won; View, 3.80, \$3.50, \$3.20, \$3, won; View, 3.80, \$3.50, \$3.20, \$3, won; View, 3.80, \$3.50, \$3.20, \$3, won; Yiew, 3.80, \$3.60, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$1.10,

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.
Fair Grounds, New Orleans, Jan. 3.
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First race, 3 years and up, maidens claiming, 6 furlongs—John Joseph ili5, Queen Esther 100, Radiant 100, xDoris 105, Destination 100, xBilly Connor 110, Kitan 100, Last Brush 110, xYerick 100, Forestierre 110, Josie M. 100, xMinnie B. 95, Goldmount 105, Miss Britain 100.

Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs.—Troitus 118, Queen Blonde 109, xAlva 103, Execution 112, xGypsy Light 104, Sileence 114, Moonwinks 107, Gen. Cadorna 114, xFeodor 105, Rapid Stride 114, xPride of India 109, xNan McKinney 102, Silver Springs 110, xStarime 103.

Third race, 3 years, 6 furlongs.—Stump Jr. 115, Wayawassamo 106, aAnonymous 112, Untried 107, Petion 104, Elizabeth Bean 107, Reel Foot 104, Jupiter, 112, aRupee 104, Henry Daitner 104, Mayor Carrol 106, Blue Nose 112, John Q. Kelly 104.

Fourth race, Alabama handicap, 3

Nose 112, John Q. Kelly 104.
Fourth race, Alabama handicap, 3
years and up, 1 mile—Maxima 116.
American Boy 100, Ralco 105, Episode

OUR NEW SKATES now here. A big assortment of warid's best makes, all sizes.

STAR and AUTOMOBILE



SPRAGUE CLEGHORN, CANADIENS SPRAGUE CLEGHORN, CANADIENS, The alleged "bad man." This is the player about whose playing the managers of the St. Pats and Hamilton teams wrote an official letter of protest to Frank Calder, president of the N. H. L. They were afraid Cleghorn would hurt somebody if his high checking tactics were not curbed. In the overtime game at Ottawa the day following Cleghorn did not draw a penalty, while at Hamilton St. Pats and Tigers shed teeth and broke noses. Now Leo Dandurand's laugh can be heard from Montreal to the head of the Great Lakes.

PLATTSVILLE FOURS WIN

Take Back Home Trophy With Them
As Result of Galt Wins.

Gait, Jan. 3.—Two rinks of Plattsville curlers came here today in quest of the Plattsville trophy, won at the bonspiel last winter and successfully defended after that. Their trip was not in vain, as they took the mug home with them, having won their game by nine shots.

The rinks:
Plattsville.
Granites.
Calder
T. Barret

. AND D. F. A. TO MEET

The L. and D. F. A. will hold their last general meeting of the year at the armories next Wednesday night.

Several important matters will come up for discussion, and there are some improtant financial items also to be passed.

JUNIORS TO WORK

Is First Official Appearance On "Frozen" of Kids.

SARNIA GAME IS

Intermediates Will Get Workout For Monday

organization entirely to a state where over-organization threatens in some de-partments naturally needs some adjustments made. At times it has the repara-tions mix-up looking like a problem in elementary arithmetic.

Sarnia on Friday night more or less fell through, as no definite word was received from the border.

C. C. I. FORMS HOCKEY CLUB

To Develop Youngsters Also With Juvenile League.

Central Collegiate has formed a hockey club. W. Grace is the president and Rus Ardiel secretary, and these two will form the management committee under the athletic association of the second. chool.

This club will control the hockey at

the Collegiate, and has already entered a team from the machine platoon at the school in the Garrison League, and are also entered in the "Wossa" series.

Coach Blake also plans a juvenile league at the school. The new outdoor rink is being put into shape.

NEXT WEDNESDAY JESS SAYS RICHARD OFFERS HIM BIG BOUT

Seattle, Jan. 3 .- Jess Willard, here Norris 114.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlengs—Rockabye 94, Swift Cricket 106, xHappy Go Lucky, 109, xBig Son 109, Titania 112, Kentmere 114, Endman 117, Tenderfoot, 99, xCurrency 105, Lullaby 109, Salamander 111, Huron II. 114, Hemlock 114.

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An Ontario-Quebec baseball circuit sounds good, but on closer inspection it is distinctly reminiscent of the old Canadian League, only more so. Paying for long railway jumps was one of the rocks on which the old circuit dashed to pieces. The league suggested looks as if the Canadian National lines might pay dividends on the Ontario divisions the first season. A closer grouping of Ontario cities might make the proposed circuit more attractive, but all the smaller one-time strongholds of professional ball, such as Guelph, Galt and St. Thomas, show a decided preference for the amateur O. B. A. brand. Peterboro looks good on a map, but it doesn't look good to anybody who experienced the crowds met there during the old days.

It will hardly do, not as against the proposed merger of the Central and Michigan-Ontario Leagues. Here the question of jumps is a big one, especially Grand Rapids, but this is more or less proven ground, and Grand Rapids is only it miles further on than Battle Creek.

Still, as a social league, the proposed circuit would be a howling success.

Still, as a social league, the proposed circuit would be a howling success. With trips to Quebec in prospect, there wouldn't be any salary wrangles with the players, especially amongst the old timers. Matty Matteson might essay a come-back under these idvilic conditions.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

I HOPE I

And then the finals between Hull and London?

The other night as the fans were leaving the armories after the boxing show, one of the officials jokingly offered any of the fans their money back. One gentleman stepped up, and the official not to be outdone, prepared to pay back on demand However, he nearly took the count when the departing patron instead of saying "Here, hand over," said instead, "I have had two dellars' worth of entertainment here tonight. Here's another dollar." Monday night a lot of the local fans will attend the St. Thomas show.

There are hockey fans cymical enough to say that all the legislation left to the O. H. A. is to set a salary limit.

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Church and Garrison Leagues Open Up Season's Bills With Bang-Up Tilts

Knox, St. Andrews and Elks Are Church League Winners -Central C. I. Gunners Give Hussars Good Game.

game program. All three tilts showed that the fans may expect great things from the league this season. The second

spare.
First Methodist—Martin, goal; Chowan and Dennis, defence; Harris, center; Reld and Young, wings; Stewart, Rogers and Fielding, gpares.
Askin Street Elka—Smith, goal; Mil-

HOCKEY **CLOSE-UP**

TONIGHT'S GAMES, TONIGHT'S GAMES, Senior Series.

Aura Lee at Parkdale.

Intermediate Series.

Brampton at Guelph.

Waterford at Cayuga.

Beamsville at Oakville.

Ayr at Port Dover.

Mitchell at Seaforth.

Willowdale at Aurora.

Newmarket at North Toronto.

Midland at Collingwood.

Junior Series.

Port Hope at Oshawa.

Humberstone at Welland.

Woodstock at Stratford.

Mitton at Bolton.

W. O. S. S. A. Petrolea H. S. at Watford

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE, G.T.A.A.A. vs. Civil Service, McClarys vs. G. T. Transportation. PROS.

Canadiens 4, Hamilton 1, St. Pats 3, Ottawa 2,

O. H. A. O. H. A.
Intermediate.
Bracebridge 6, Huntsville 4.
Port Hope 5, Bowmanville 4.
Belleville 6, Frontenac 4.
Georgetown 5, Milton 3,
Shelburne 10, Orangeville 0.
Cobourg 3, Whitby 2.
Junior.
Kitchener 13, Guelph 2.
St. Marys 6, Clinton 2.

N. H. L. Senior. Chesley 19, Southampton 1. Watford 5, Alvinston 2. Junior. Goderich 2, Mitchell 1. Exhibition. Exhibition.
London Meters 5, Ingersoll Juniors GARRISON LEAGUE. Hugsars 6, Machine Gunners 0

CHURCH LEAGUE.
Knox 3, First Methodist 1.
St. Andrews 4, Wellington St. 0.
Hamilton Rd. 2, Elks 3 (overtime). BY AHREN.

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AN'THATS

The Church Hockey League last night sot off to a good start with a three-game program. All three tilts showed that the fans may expect great things from the league this season. The second game, between Hamilton Road and Askin Street Elks, supplied the real thrills, going twenty minutes overtime. Sharwin, spares.
Wellington Street—Page, goal; Jef-ries and Parker, defence; Leseur, cen-er; Partridge and Byrnes, wings. Referee—Yorke Richardson.

Workout For Monday

Opener Here.

The juniors will hold a workout tonight at the Westminster Rink, the first
official turnout of the season at home,
though most of the youngsters have
squeezed in some sames besides the exhibition tilt played at Stratford a week
ago.

The whole squad is invited to be at
the rink sharp at 5, as Coach Ferguson
doesn't want to waste any time at this
late stage.

Both the juniors and the intermediates open their seasons Monday night,
the big team here with St. Thomas,
and the kids down at Glencoe. Both
have a hustle on their hands to get
shaken out for the tilts.

The intermediates may get on as well,
but if they don't, the Manufacturers'
League games tonight will serve as a
workout for a good many of them,
scattered as they are over the eight
teams.

The London A. A. A. field a meeting
last night, but beyond striking some of
thes snags of organization, did little
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right back in the second and tied the score.

The third period was uneventful, as far as scoring was concerned, although both teams worked to the limit. In the first overtime period each team netted a goal, but in the second ten minutes Lewis won the game by scoring from a mix-up in front of the goal.

In the last aftray Yorke Richardson was kept busy dishing out penalties, no less than five being given in the last period. The St. Andrew's aggregation had by far the heavier team, but the checking of the Wellington Street crew was 100 per cent better, and the lighter boys played a good game, although they were blanked 4 to 0.

McKillop, the winner's center, who was with the Strathroy intermediates last year, showed some good stuff, and played a steady game throughout. Southcott was in form, and delighted the fans with his rushes.

The line-ups:

Knox-Reid, goal; Gordon and H. Land, defence; Fortner, center, Graham, A. Land and Dambra, wings; Gunther, spare.

First Methodist-Martin, goal; Chowan

South London Collegiate basketball team made a great comeback yesterday in the game with the "Y" juveniles at the "Y" gym, pulling up from a 17 to 4 adverse score at half-time to a 21 to 20 verdict for the full time.

The southsiders were much better than the score indicated for the first period, but could not find the basket. In the second half they couldn't miss it. The line-ups: The line-ups:
South C. I.—McLean, R. Ferguson,
Vollick, E. Chapman, E. Hadfield,
Ellyatt, Salton, J. Ferguson.
"Y"—Logan, Allen, McGregor, Brown,
C. B. Chapman, George.

Southcott, Graham, Faikher and Evans, spares.

Machine Gunners—Scott, goal; Sessions and Chapman, defence; Ross, center; Grace and Bere, wings; Johnson, Hart, Ardiel and Wilkinson, spares.

Referee—Hymen.

South C. I. Beat

YANKS ENTICE CANUCK SPEED SKATER TO STAY

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Charles Gorman of St. John, the Canadian crack skater, who was injured during the middle Atlantic skating championships yester-Atlantic skating championships yesterday, was reported this morning to be almost completely recovered. He has left the hospital to which he was taken after the accident, and may possibly skate here again before leaving for home.

The Canadian Press learned this morning that an attempt is being made to induce Gorman to remain in the United States. He has been offered a lucrative position with the Endicott-Johnston Company of Endicott, N. Y., with the object of securing him as a

Johnston Company of Endicott, N. Y., with the object of securing him as a member of the skating team of that organization. Gorman has not yet accepted. Local skating fans today expressed the opinion that but for his mishap Gorman would have easily won the 440-yard event yesterday. He won his preliminary heat with ease. In the semi-final there was a general tumble, when one of the racers struck a bad piece of ice. Gorman was caught in the jumple of the racers struck a bad piece of ice. Gorman was caught in the jumple of the boxers of the 1st W.O.R. at the inflicting a nasty gash.

Referge—Allan Kinder.

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ENTER DETROIT TOURNEY.

Kitchener. Jan. 3.—Two rinks representing Club will leave tomorrow for Detroit, where they take part in the annual curling tournament there.

Sirathroy—Butler, Moran, Moral star, C. Smith, Fortner, Marshall Barthdomew.

W. O. R. BOXERS MEET.

Friday night there will be a meeting of the boxers of the 1st W.O.R. at the armories.

Speed Devils Form Union

New York, Jan. 3. — Another "union has appeared in the ranks of United States sportsdom, known as the Association of Automobile Aces, and its members are among the greatest automobile race drivers in the world. A charter has been applied for, and the permanent officers will be elected at the first meeting of the organization, to be held at the motor show in Madison Square Garden next week.

The Machine Gunners and 1st Hussars broke the ice in the Garrison Hockey League last night at the barracks rink before a fairly large crowd, the cavalrymen winning over the collegians, who formed the Gunners' team, by a score Watford Was 5 -- 2 in Senior

before a fairly large crowd, the cavalry men winning over the collegians, who formed the Gunners' team, by a score of 6 to 0. That the youngsters from Central should have been able to hold the ex-and-to-be O. H. A. team which the Hussars have mustered down to a 6 to 0 score gives the youngsters from the Central C. I. M. G. battery a moral victory, even if the actual count went against them.

In goal the Hussars had old "Hawk-Eye" Hal Watt, which accounts for the blanking, as they had the old vet blinking in the last two periods as they bombarded his citadel. Then they had 18 Southcott and another O. H. A. player on the defence, and so on from goal out. Sessions led the attack of the Machine Gunners, and, with Chapman broke up attack after attack. Grace on right wing for the Gunners also proved dangerous. As a matter of fact, the collegians put up a mighty fine game in every department, and without any practice at all. Augmented as they will be, by Jerry Goodman and some other good hockeyists, they will make the rest of the teams travel.

The score by periods: 3—0, 2—0, 1—0 The line-ups:

1st Hussars—Watt, goal: A. Aiken and J. Brown, defence; H. Faulkner, center; Craig and Southey, wings: Southcott, Graham, Falkner and Evans, spares.

Machine Gunners—Scott, goal; Sestions and Ghermes—Scott, goal; Sestions and Whitton; center, McEach-elected and Ministon—Goal, Parker; defence, McLachlan and Whitton; center, McEach-elected and Ministon—Goal, Parker; defence, McLachlan and Whitton; center, McEach-elected and Ministon—Goal, Parker; defence, McLachlan and Whitton; center, McEach-elected and Ministon—Goal, Parker; defence, McLachlan and Whitton; center, McEach-elected and Ministon—Goal, Parker; defence, McLachlan and Whitton; center, McEach-elected and Ministon—Goal, Parker; defence, McLachlan and Whitton; center, McEach-elected and Ministon—Goal, Parker; defence, McLachlan and Whitton; center, McEach-elected and Ministon—Goal, Parker; defence, McLachlan and Whitton; center, McEach-elected and Ministon—Goal, Parker;

all.

The line-up:
Alvinston—Goal, Parker; defence, McLachlan and Whitton; center, McEachern; wings, Wilson and Gallivan; subs,
Munroe and G. Whitton.

Watford—Goal, Rogers; defence, N.
Trenouth and Greer; center, S. Bruce;
wings, Brown and S. Trenouth; subs,
Cook and J. Bruce.
Referee—Legg, London.

"Y" Juveniles KITCHENER KIDS FIND

Win O. H. A. Opener at Home By Score of 13-2. Kitchener, Jan. 3.—Guelph Juniors were outclassed by the Kitchener Junior team tonight, when they were beaten 13—2 in the opening of the local

Junior team tonignt, when they were beaten 13—2 in the opening of the local junior O. H. A. season.

The Kitchener team played brilliant and unselfish hockey, combining well together and shooting with deadly accuracy. The two goals that Guelph got were long shots, both coming from the stick of Brill in the second period.

In the first and third stanzas the visitors were held scoreless. At the first breather the count was 3—0, at the second 6—2, and in the final 20 minutes the locals scored seven straight goals by brilliant playing.

Werner Schnarr was the star of the night, his stick handling being a treat, and he notched five of the locals' goals, while Slebert got three.

Grant, Brill and Stickney were the best of the losers.

The teams:

The teams:
Guelph—Goal, Hamilton; right defence, Grant; left defence, Kelso; center, Brill; right wing, Stickney; left wing, Goyer; subs, Ahearn and Atchieran. son.
Kitchener—Goal, Freez; right defence,
Gross; left defence, White; center, W.
Schnarr; right wing, Siebert; left wing,
Molson; subs, Siegeler and Hamel.
Referee—Allan Kinder.

HABITANTS BEAT TIGERS IN OWN DEN

Ham Fans Laud Canadiens As Best of Season.

ST. PATS IN OVERTIME

Dve's Bullet-Like Shot in Six Minutes' Overtime Beats Ottawa.

Hamilton, Jan. 3.—Canadiens excelle n almost every department in their firs N. H. L. fixture on Hamilton ice th season and handled the Bengals a 4-toticking in such masterly fashion that they sent a record crowd of Hamiltonians home, praising them as the greatest team that has been seen here in action this season. Unlike the team of last season, Canadiens trotted out a team of speed merchants, all possessors of a wicked shot, and from gong to gong they had it over the Hamilton team like a tent.

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In Joliat, O. Cleghorn and Boucher. Canadiens have a forward line second to none. They checked back in a manner that has seldom, if ever, been witnessed on local ice, and their rushing was one of the many features of a good game. From the outset Canadiens opened a three-man attack that the Hamilton defence could do nothing with, and it was only good work on the part of Forbes that held them to a single gool in the opening period. The diminutive goaler was called upon repeatedly to stop shots from close in, but managed to stop the rubber with some part of his paraphernalia.

The line-up:
Hamilton—Goal, Forbes; defence, Corbeau. Reise; centre, Wilson; wings, Bouchard, Prodger; subs, Roach, Arbour, Graham, Carey.

Canadiens—Goal Veying defence.

Bouchard, Prodger; subs, Roach, Arbour, Graham, Carey.
Canadiens—Goal, Vezina; defence, S. Cleghorn, Couture; centre, O. Cleghorn; wings, Joliat, Boucher; subs, Berlinquette, Bell, Pitre, Malone.
Referee—Lou Marsh, Toronto.

DYE'S SHOT DOES IT.

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Toronto, Jan. 3.—"Babe" Dye's bufletlike shot from thirty feet out after six
minutes' overtime had been played, decided tonight's N. H. L. game here with
Ottawa, in favor of St. Patricks, Noble's
sweeping poke check hooked the pr.ck
away from Nighbor, and the former
passed directly forward within the offside area to Adams on the right boards.
Dye was left unchecked on the left
wing, and Adams gave the sharpshooter a perfect pass, and the latter
lifted the rubber into the net before
Benedict could get his eye on it.

It was a fitting climax to a game that
provided more fast skating and clever
checking than any fixture witnessed at
the arena gardens in several years. The
players kept up a gruelling pace, and in
the first, third and overtime periods
there was no let-up. Almost 8,000 fans
witnessed the contest. Before the game
President Hambly of the St. Patricks
presented Eddie Gerard, the Ottawa
star, with a handsome token of the
club's appreciation for his services with
the club in the final series with Vancouver last year.

The line-up:

couver last year.

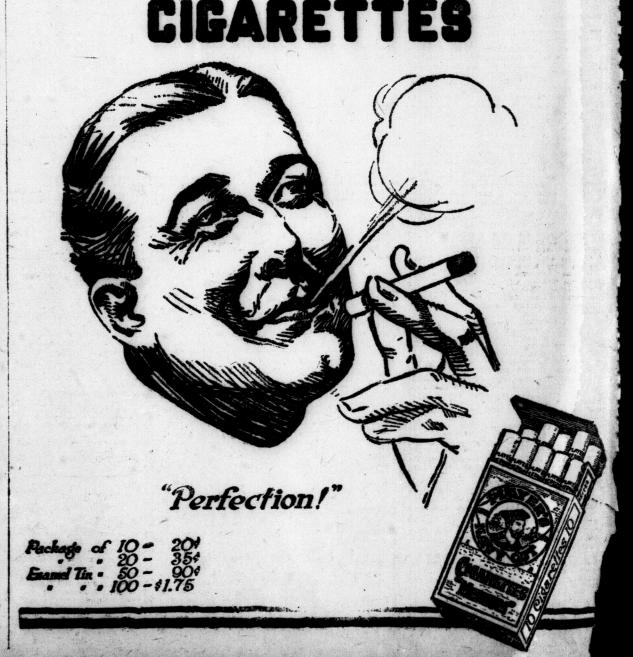
The line-up:
St. Patricks — Goal, Roach; defence St. Patrices — Goal, Rozen; defence, Cameron, Stuart; centre, Adams; wings, Dye, Noble; subs, Randall, Andrews, Scott, Deniord.
Ottawa — Goal, Benedict; defence, Gerard, Clancy; centre, Nighbor; wings, Darragh, Broadbent; subs, Denenny, Helman Referee—C. Smeaton, Montreal,

STRATHROY C. I. MEET 3--2 DEFEAT AT FOREST

Forest, Jan. 3.—A fast and brilliant hockey game took place Wednesday afternoon at Forest, between the local high school and the Strathroy Collegiate, resulting in a win for the high school by 3 to 2.

The game, which was fast and clean throughout, was featured by the very plucky exhibition of C. Rolling, who was playing defence for the high school, and playing defence for the high school, and also for the fine exhibitions of hockey given by Fortner, Du Loitte, Ross and Todd, and by Fortner and Smith for Strathroy. Smith's game in goal was particularly notable.

NAVY CUT



GOOD WIFE AND I ARE IN THE HAVE NOT DR. CONNER DELAVED THE THROES OF MORTIFICATION !-ER-AH- OUR COOK LEFT THIS EH 2- HA-HA . DINNER, MAJOR! NOON, AND WE COULD NOT I TRUST YOU LOCATE A CATERER WHO COULD AND THE PREPARE A PRECISE TABLE FOR CHARMING OUR INTENDED REPAST TONIGHT HOSTEGS WILL ON SUCH SHORT NOTICE -ABGOLVE MY TARDINESS! BY JOVE, I HAVE IT - WOULDN'T IT BE JOLLY TO SEEK SOME QUAINT COFFEE HOUSE AND RELIGH A BOWL OF CHILE CON CARNE ? = I HAVEN'T TASTED ANY SINCE I LEFT. MEXICO!

FOR A STOOL CHECKTH NOSE ON HIM! SUPPER-WHY HE HASN'T HE LOOKS EVEN A DIME LIKE WHEN TO MATCH TO TH' WHEEL SEE WHO'LL PAY FOR TH CAME OFF FEED

THE MAJOR DOES A PLAY-OFF ON THE MEAL FOR DR. CONNER"-

FROM MITCHELL 2 TO 1

VOTE AGAINST GERMAN ATHLETES STILL STRONG

Stockholm, Jan. 3.—Only the United States and Italy of the countries allied against Germany and Austria in the war have expressed a willingness to allow their athletes to compete against representatives of former enemy countries in the international games to be held next summer at Gothenburg. As a result, the games may be restricted to the United States, Italy, Germany, Austria and the former neutral nations.

ON ICE TONIGHT

What Looked Like London Junior Squad Tuck Game Away.

Ingersoll. Jan. 3.-The flag of the me-brew juniors was captured tonight by the Meteors of the London Church League, the score being 5 to 1. The game was fast, and the score

The game was fast, and the score does not indicate the merits of the teams. The visitors got the jump on the locals in the first period, scoring two goals in less than five minutes and another shortly before the end of the session. The counters were notched by A. McKay, who got a brace, and Kenny. The homesters rallied splendidly before he end of the period, and shot reeatedly, but could not locate the net. With the score 3 to 0, the homesters battled heroically in the second period, and McMillan scored. The period ended with the score 3 to 1.

In the final frame the locals were blanked. For the visiors two additional counters were notched by McGeoch and A. McKay. The locals were apparently below their usual form, although the visitors presented a strong line-up, with McGeoch undoubtedly the star. Barrett, of last year's Tillsonburg juniors, did effective work. The game was capably handled by Joe Richardson, Ingersoll, and a number of minor penalties were imposed. Lineup:

Ingersoll—Goal, Noe; defence, Hutt and Jackson; center, Smith; right wing, Munroe; left wing, McMillan; subs, Vallee and Huntley.

London—Goal, Tupholme; defence, Barrett and Kenny; center, McGeoch; right wing, A. McKay; left wing, J. McKay; sub, Dalgleish.

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work. He found Bradley, who agreed to buy if he could be bought for less than \$800.

At the sale "Dynamite" started the bidding at \$100, and kept bidding until he reached \$750, and to his surpjrise the colt was knocked down to him at that

he reached \$750, and to his surpjrise the colt was knocked down to him at that figure.

The sale was at Washington Park. And to get to Harlem, where Jack along to race him, was nearly 20 miles away. Jack had no money to hire a boy so he was compelled to walk the horse himself. When he reached the Harlem track he was tired and dirty and hungry and broke, and had no stall or feed for his horse.

Wallie Fessenden took pity on Jack and his prospective breadwinner and gave him and the colt a stall and supper. The next morning Jack borrowed a green exercise lad and had him gallop the colt. The following day, with the same boy in the saddle, he allowed Friar John to breeze three-eights of a mile. That breeze made the colt ready for a real workout, and the next morning Jack borrowed the same boy and told him to let the colt step a mile in about 1:48. With Jack waving him to pull up all through the last quarter Friar John ran the distance in 1:44. Then he ran away and went another mile in 1:48.

All the trainers at the track anticipated a killing by "Dynamite" when he ran away they proclaimed him "another good thing gone wrong."

The race "Dynamite" had selected for the colt was only two days off and Jack had to start him in it or wait nearly a month. To wait a month without enough the cold was too much for Jack and he dedded to take a chance and race him.

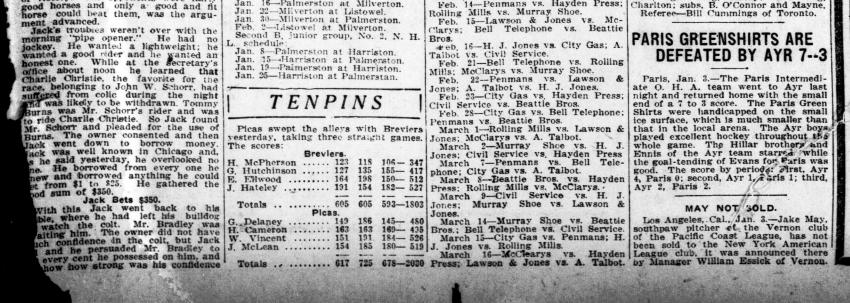
After Friar John ran away Jack brought him home and gave him.

or colt was too much for Jack and he decided to take a chance and race him. After Friar John ran away Jack brought him home and gave him a massaging and cooling out few runners got before or since. Jack then cooked an extra large meal of mass and stood by while the colt ate every kernel of it. The large portion of hot feed and the long hard massage offset his extra mile run and Friar John went to sleep feeling like a yearking.

So that no one could sponge or injure the colt in any way. Jack got his big bulldog. Tickle Breeches, and went to sleep in the stall. In the morning "Dynamic" woke up with the horse's head on his chest. ynamite" woke up with the horse' d on his chest. head on his chest.

Dog, horse and trainer were up and doing early and Jack quickly learned that the runaway had done no harm. The touts who had seen Friar John run away, said he was a dead cock in a pit and advertised it all over Chicago. Several newspapers published the report of the runaway, with the result racegoers didn't believe he had a chance of victory. His opponents were fairly good horses and only a good and fit horse could beat them, was the argument advanced.

Jack's troubles weren't over with the



Hockey League last night by beating the Maple Leafs here 9 to 6.

PALMERSTON OPEN AT

CLINTON JUNIORS HOLDS ST. New Ball Union MARYS DOWN TO 6-2 SCORE

Fast Stone Town Crew, On Own Ice, Held Until Third Period. Should Fight Shy of Lawyer as Chief Executive.

St. Marys. Jan. 3.—The O. H. A. season opened up locally tonight, when the local juniors came up against the fast Clinton sextet. St. Marys won by the score of 6 to 2. The score doe in the final period the 2Immerman - Louch brothers' combination began to take effect, notching three counters in the final period, holding the Clinton gang scoreless. St. Marys suffered two accidents in the last period, Yates breaking his skate and D. Louch suffered a bruised hip, Mary surfered working to the period by the score of the more more than the second series last might, the Aces, Glants and Hustlers all winning two games. The high scores were made by Art Jackson 714, H. Mitchelrice 698, P. Klein had higs high E. Carke.

P. Meecham — 235 167 141—548 H. Parker — 149 138 158—448 E. Clarke ... 168 175 158—542 CENTRAL STIINFANTS GIVF



1	Hustle	ers.		
	P. Meecham	235	167	141- 54
	H. Parker	149	136	
1	B. Clarke	168	175	159- 50
	R. McNeill	166	139	210- 50
	Art Jackson	233	247	234- 71
	Totals	951	864	892-270
	Tiger	s.		
	A. McCormick	220	177	174- 57
	R. Quick	189	195	168- 55
	C. Walker	120	174	197- 49
	J. Ward	95	171	173-439
,	W. Bone	116	177	160- 45
	W. Bone			
1	Totals	740	894	872-250
;	Cub	s.		
•	T. Linchan	101	160	153-41
3	H. Mitcheltree	233	154	218- 60
•	T. Haynes	172	130	177 47
)	L. Quick	143	130	107-38
9	H. Boyce	184	174	180- 53
9	21. 20,00			
	Totals	833	749	835-241
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| Murray Shoe. | 218 168 189 575 | Emery | 148 137 157 442 | Harvey | 159 156 147 462 | Hicks | 130 132 140 402 | Hicks | 130 132 140 402 | Hicks | 130 132 140 402 | Hicks | 158 142 140 402 | Hayden Press. | B. Darnell | 128 149 135 412 | Hayden | 168 107 215 490 | C. Jacobs | 168 107 215 490 | C. Jacobs | 168 107 215 490 | C. Jacobs | 168 107 215 490 | Fort Hope Goal, J. Micks; right defence, Chambers; left defence, Avery; enter, Piper; right wing, A. Mills; left wing, Moyse; subs, Densem and Crossey. | Port Hope—Goal, J. Micks; right defence, Carber, Piper; right wing, Richards; left wing, Hills; right wing, Richards; left wing, Hills; subs, Holland and Hutchins. | Referee—Carmichael. | By periods—First period: Port Hope 1, Bowmanville 2; third: Port Hope 1, Bowmanville 2. Final: Port Hope 6, Bowmanville 4. New York, Jan. 3.—Seven well-known sprint champions will compete in 75, 90 and 100-yard features at the Fordham University Athletic Association's indoor meet Jan. 20. They are Bob McAllister, Eddie Farrell, Alfred Leconey, Loren Murchison, Boots Lever, Sol Butler and Jackson Scholz

Totals 760 871 748-2379 | McClarys. | Ross | 169 | 204 | 194 | 567 | 155 | 435 | 145 | 155 | 435 | 145 | 155 | 155 | 145 | 155 | 145 | 155 | 145 | 155 | 145 | 155 | 145 | 157 | 149 | 157 | 149 | 157 | 149 | 157 | 149 | 157 | 149 | 157 | 149 | 157 | 149 | 157 | 149 | 157 | 149 | 157 | 149 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 | 157 Totals 781 727 982-2490 M. A. A. A. SCHEDULE.

Second Series. Jan. 4—City Gas vs. Civil Service;
Beattie Bros. vs. Lawson & Jones.
Jan. 5—Penmans vs. Rolling Mills;
A. Talbot vs. Beil Telephone.
Jan. 10—Bell Telephone vs. H. J.
Jones; Lawson & Jones vs. Hayden
Press. Press.
Jan. 11—A. Talbot vs. Beattie Bros;
McClarys vs. Penmans.
Jan. 12—Murray Shoe vs. City Gas;
Civii Service vs. Rolling Mills.
Jan. 17—Murray Shoe vs. Civil Service;
Lawson & Jones vs. Tell Telephone

Jan. 17—Murray Snoe vs. Civil Service; Lawson & Jones vs. Tell Telephone.

Jan. 18—Beattie Bros. vs. Rolling Mills; Hayden Press vs. A. Talbot.

Jan. 19—Penmans vs. H. J. Jones; McClarys vs. City Gas.

Jan. 24—Penmans vs. Murray Shoe; Beattie Bros. vs. City Gas.

Jan. 25—Hayden Press vs. H. J. Jones; Bell Telephone vs. McClarys, Jan. 26—Rolling Mills vs. A. Taibot; Lawson & Jones vs. Civil Service.

Jan. 31—Civil Service vs. McClarys; Rolling Mills vs. Hayden Press.

Feb. 1—H. J. Jones vs. Beattie Bros.; Penmans vs. A. Taibot.

Feb. 2—Bell Telephone vs. Murray Shoe; City Gas vs. Lawson & Jones.

Feb. 7—City Gas vs. Rolling Mills; Lawson & Jones vs. H. J. Jones.

Feb. 8—Bell Telephone vs. Hayden Press; A. Talbot vs. Murray Shoe.

Feb. 9—Penmans vs. Civil Service; McClarys vs. Beattie Bros.

Feb. 14—Penmans vs. Hayden Press; Rolling Mills vs. Murray Shoe.

Feb. 15—Lawson & Jones vs. McClarys; Bell Telephone vs. Beattie Bros. St. Paul, Minni., Jan. 3.—The St. Paul Club went into the lead in Group No. 2, United States Amateur Hockey League, by defeating Eveleth 1 to 0 here last Moose Jaw, Sask., Jan. 3.—Weyburn trengthened its position on top of the bouthern Saskatchewan Senior Amateur LISTOWEL ON JAN. 5 Palmerston, Jan. 3.—Senior group No., N. H. L. schedule:
Jan. 5.—Palmerston at Listowel.
Jan. 12.—Listowel at Palmerston,
Jan. 16.—Palmerston at Milverton,
Jan. 22.—Milverton at Listowel.
Jan. 30.—Milverton at Palmerston.
Feb. 2.—Listowel at Milverton.
Second B, junior group, No. 2, N. H.
L. schedule:

GAR WOOD'S ENTRY WINS LOS ANGELES SPEED RACE Has Precedent

OXFORD RURAL LEAGUE OPENS ITS BILL TONIGHT

Woodstock, Jan. 3.—The Oxford Rural Hockey League starts its 1923 season at Woodstock arena tomorrow evening with bright prospects. There are eight teams in the circuit, and all are stronger than last year, so that some

CENTRAL STUDENTS GIVE **FOLLIES AT WESTMINSTER**

JOE MOORE OF N. Y. IS WINNER OF ICE MEET

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Joe Moore of New York, officially has been announced winner in points of the Middle Atlantic speed skating championship races held here yesterday. Moore won the 880-yard and one mile races and took second place in the 220-yard event. Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, winner of the 220-yard race, was second in points with 70, while Valentine Bialis, also of Lake Placid, winner of the 440-yard and 3-mile Donohue Memorial races, was third with 60.

Jewtraw won his position through placing third in the 440-yard, second in the 880-yard, and third in the 1-mile events. events.

Bobby Hearn of Brooklyn, Leslie Boyd of New York, and Roy Schwanenkamp, also of New York, were tied for fourth place with 20 points each.

COBOURG BEATS WHITBY 3 TO 2 IN OVERTIME

Whitby, Ont., Jan. 3.—In the first intermediate O. H. A. game played here tonight, Cobourg won out 3 to 2 in 10 minutes' overtime. The game was fast and a few penal-ties were handed out. Whitby led 2 to 0 at end of first, but Cobourg tied it

to 0 at end of first, but Cobourg tied it up in the second period. O'Connor in goal for Whitby, starred.

The line-up:
Cobourg—Goal, Johns: right defence, Rooney; left defence, Bulger; center, J. Bulger; right wing, Derry; left wing, Drumm; subs, Baker and Bowen
Whitby—Goal, G. O'Connor; right defence, Lavery; left defence, Rice; center, Hall; right wing, Bundy; left wing, Charlton; subs, B. O'Connor and Mayne, Referee—Bill Cummings of Toronto.

MISS GLADYS ROBINSON **GIVES EXHIBITION IN 2:20**

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 3. — Gladys Robinson of Toronto gave an exhibition yesterday, skating 220 yards in 30 seconds, paced by Roy J. Schwanenkamp of the Morningstar Skating Club of New York. Notwithstanding the withdrawal of the ladies' championship, Miss Robinson stated that she had come too far to be robbed of the opportunity of showing her skill.

COLES FIVE OVERWHELM C. A. C. KIDS 45 TO 14

Coles' five defeated C. A. C. 45 to 14 at St. Peter's court yesterday afternoon. The teams:
C. A. C.—Pitt, Mughan, Cook, Drumgole, Miles.
Coles—F. Coles, Kelleher, Cole, Nolan, KENT BRIDGE

Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—Miss Detroit VI., owned by Garfield A. Wood of Detroit, Mich., won the 75-mile speed-boat race from Los Angeles harbor around Santa Catalina Island and return today in 1 hour, 55 minutes and 65 seconds. The Fellows IV., owned by Joe Fellows of Los Angeles, was the other entry to finish, covering the course in 2 hours, 26 minutes and 42 2-5 monthly reports were read and apseconds.

Frank A. Garbutt's Mystery IV. and Alvin Frank's Lucky Strike, both of Los Angeles, broke down during the race. A. L. Fleming's Lincoln, also of Los Angeles, struck a submerged log while leaving the harbor, and did not start.

with a quilting, and Mrs. Langford has kindly given her home for the gathering. At the tea hour, the hostess served light refreshments, asisted by Miss Aubrey, Miss Smith and Mrs. E. Hardey.

Institute. Euchre will be played, and a committee of six members of the organization is busy preparing the tables for cards. The proceeds will be for the Ackert fund, Miss Ackert being a patient at Gravenhurst

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TWENTY PER CENT OFF on everything in our store means a big saving, but, in addition to this, we are offering a number of "SPECIALS," on which you are offered a saving of ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF the regular prices. All clean, new merchandise, of exceptionally high qualities. Sale opens this morning and closes Saturday, Jan. 13.

Clothing Department Suit Special, \$15.00

Thirty-five only, all good durable cloths, dark patterns; no two alike in the group, but a good range in sizes from 34 to 38 only. \$15.00

Overcoat Specials, \$17.75 and \$19.75

Exactly forty-three Coats in this group; good warm coats, all dark patterns, in ulsters, regular overcoats and a few Chesterfields. An opportunity to get a really serviceable Coat at a real saving of cash,

\$17.75 and \$19.75

20% Discount **SUITS**

Blues included with the balance of our suit stock at these worth while saving prices. All our fine stock of Semi-ready Hand-Tailored Suits are offered at this reduction for 10 days

Regular \$28.00 Suits \$22.40 Regular \$30.00 Suits \$24.00 Regular \$35.00 Suits \$28.00 Regular \$49.00 Suits \$32.00 Regular \$42.00 Suits \$33.60 Regular \$45.00 Suits \$36.00 Regular \$50.00 Suits \$40.00

20% Discount **OVERCOATS**

On the balance of our stock of Overcoats not grouped at \$19.75 and \$17.75, we are giving 20 per cent off the regular prices. Fine English Tweeds, O'Brien Friezes, Blanket Cloths, etc., in the popular raglan shoulder style, with 3-piece belts. Same reductions as shown above for

SHIRT SPECIAL NO. 1 \$1.69, or 3 For \$5.00

Fully guaranteed Prints and Percales in neat stripe patterns. Sizes 14 to 161/2. Real money-saving Shirt prices \$1.69, or 3 for \$5.00

> SHIRT SPECIAL NO. 2 \$1.98 Each

In this group you will find a range of patterns and qualities for which you would readily pay one-third more than we are asking. Many lines have soft collars to match. Nearly all woven patterns. Sizes 14 to 161/2. Special price \$1.98

20% Discount

On the balance of our Shirt stock, which includes Jaeger Wool Taffetas, Marshall Pure Wools, Forsyth and Regal Silks and fine quality Zephyrs and Madras Cloths. For 10 days only.

SOCKS SPECIAL NO. 1. 55c, or 2 Pairs for \$1.00

Only 25 dozen to sell. Sizes 10 to 11. English Pure Wool Ribbed Brogue Socks, in brown and lovatt mixtures 55c, or 2 pairs for \$1.00

SPECIAL NO. 2. 65c, or 2 Pairs for \$1.25

Fine quality Botany Cashmeres, in plain shades of putty, gray, brown and black. Sizes 10 to 111/2 65c, or 2 pairs for \$1.25

SPECIAL NO. 3. 95c Pair

Mercury Silk and Wools, English lovatt mixtures, English plain cashmeres with silk clockings, and many other fancy cashmere Socks. All one price 95c pair

20% Discount on the balance of our Socks, which includes silks and extra fine fancy Hats, 20% Off

regular prices. This discount applies on all our Borsalino and Berg Hats and the well-known "Biltmore" Canadian-made Hats. For ten days, 20% Discount.

Caps, 20% Off

Right now, when you really require a Cap for stormy weather, we are offering our entire stock at prices which mean real savings for our customers. Get one during this 10-day sale. 20 per cent off regular prices.

SPECIALS

SUSPENDERS 49c Pair Regular \$1.00 quality.) PYJAMAS \$1.95 Suit (Flannelette, reg. \$3.00 and \$4.00.) NECKWEAR \$1.49 Each (Italian Silks, \$2.00 values.) NECKWEAR 98c Each (Swiss Silks, \$1.50 value.) NECKWEAR, 69c Each, 2 For \$1.35 (Swiss Silks, \$1.00 values.)

Belts, 20% Off

Hickok Genuine Cowhide Leather Belts, with sterling initial buckles, reduced: \$1.50 complete, now \$1.20 \$2.00 complete, now \$1.40 \$2.50 complete, now \$2.00 \$3.00 complete, now \$2.40 For 10 days only.

Glove Special, \$1.95

A real clean-up in our Glove Department is what we want and this price should accomplish our purpose in about three days' selling. All sizes from 71/4 to 10 in the group, but not all sizes in each line. Special, per pair \$1.95

> House Coats, \$5.95 Any One we have.

No matter what you buy from us during the next ten days you save at least

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PARIS CONFERENCE AFFECTS EXCHANGE

Buying Movement Lacks Activity at New York Stock Opening.

comotive, all of which highs, and in a variety of low-priced Col. F. & I. ... 271/4 271/4 highs, and in a variety of low-priced Columbia Gas ... 1071/6 1083/2 industrials. Tennessee Copper was one of the latter group which ran up sharply. The sulphuric acid part of this company's business has improved so much that there is talk of dividends later in the year.

AUTO PRODUCTION WILL BE INCREASED

Manufacturers Prepare to Surpass Records Estab-

further business came in nplement companies are having dif-lties in getting deliveries of steel. striking developments in production an electrical power are now under les are making vigorous efforts to

Financial Briefs

After making liberal allowances for preciation, etc., California Petroleum orporation for the year 1922 earned proximately \$12 a share on the common stock. Before depreciation the company, it is reported, earned at the rate of \$24 per share on the common stock during the year just closed. It is believed by well-informed men in the oil industry that the Doheny interests now have control of the California Petroleum Corporation.

Cosden & Co. is now retiring its remaining outstanding funded debt, leaving only some \$7,000,000 of preferred stock ahead of the common. This fact has been responsible for some of the buying of the common stock.

Bartlett Frazier-Would not hesitate buy on any further decline.

Bache & Co.—World's situation in heat shows no radical change. Pur-hases on recessions are advised. Clement Curtiss-Pressure will again be a factor on any further upturn. Jones, Easton, McCallum-It will be action of the Liverpool market, as well as keep close watch for any development in our cash grain for export. These will be the immediate motives.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS. Jones, Easton, McCallum - The market's action is puzzling. The inactivity of commission-houses suggests the thought that the public his a sur feit of stocks. We experienced of stocks. We experienced lar situation in late October. similar situation in late occupat. We feel that it is desirable to take profits and lighten the speculative load for the time being.

COFFEE

New York, Jan. 3 .- Coffee futures to-New York, Jan. 3.—Colleg lutures to-day closed showing net declines of 1 to 8 points. Sales were estimated at about 25,750 bags. Closing; Jan., 10.00; March, 9.90; May, 9.56; July, 9.16; Sept., 8.69; Dec., 8.44. Spot coffee steady.

GOLD AND SILVER

London, Jan. 3.-Bar gold, 89s 1d

New York, Jan. 3. — Foreign bar lver, per oz., 64%c.

WALL STREET

New York, Jan. 4.—Noon—The early hesitation and irregularity of the market was succeeded at midday by a definite trend upward, although speculative seling continued for a time in local public utilities, tobaccos, Chandler Motor, Stewart- Warner Speedometer and American Smelting. The general trend of the market was strong upward. There was a heavy accumulation of the steel, equipment and can shares, which gave strength to the batance of the list. The buying included a number of industrials and specialities.

awarded \$28,179.11 of 5½ per cent debentures, maturing in 20 years, to Municipal Bankers' Corporation on a high bid of 99.31. Other tenders included:

Were made by Pullman, Columbia and Electric, Replogic Steel, Louis-ind Nashville, Eastman Koluk, U. A. E. Ames & Co., 99.29; Dyment, Anderson & Co., 99.14; Macneill, Graham & Co., 98.71; Wood, Gundy & Co., 98.29; Canadian opened and renewed at four per Bond Corporation, 98.32; Canadian Bond Corporation Bankers' Corporation Banker

How the Stocks Closed at Noon

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

Toronto New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Toronto, Jan. 4.-Noon. Easton, McCallum Company. High Low Noon New York, Jan. 4-Noon. 1172 Barcelona
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10 Bird, pfd.
15 B. E. Steel
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10 Can Gen, Elec.
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the same enthusiasm at today's stock exchange opening.

The foreign exchanges were lower and this served to attract more attention to the prospective break-off of the Paris conference on reparations. Traders who had profited from the rise of the previous day were impelled to take them, and this brought about irregularity and partial reaction in most of the speculative leaders.

Yet operations for the rise were by no means suspended. They continued in stocks like American Can, California Peteroleum, Baldwin Locomotive, all of which made new highs, and in a variety of low-priced industrials. Tennessee Copper was

ssee Copper was group which ran ulphuric acid part business has im-

do, preferred 9 1/8 Gen. Elec. 182 Gen. Asphalt 49 1/2 Goodrich 55 3/4 Gen. Motors 14 7/8 Gt. Nor. Ore. 31 Hudson Motors 27 1/4 Imperial Oil 113 22½ 22½ 22½ 53¾ 53½ 53¾ Imperial Oil113 Imperial Oil ... 113 114
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Keystone Tire ... 9½ 10

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By J. C. ROYLE.
Special to The Advertiser.
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New York, Jan. 4.—It is going to take somewhere near 1,700,000 new automobiles this year to replace the cars that go to the junk pile.

Automobiles are getting more use and harder use than ever before, in spite of better roads, and consequently their term of usefulness is Jess, although their durability never has been so great.

Automobile men in close touch with declared today that a standard and declared today that a standard sales and production of the pro Cws Nt 52
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alone. There is little doubt, however, that every cut in prices made by the automobile companies, including the recent reduction by the Hupp Company, had added a tremendous number of prospective purchasers, so that automanufacturers are now preparing for a tremendous increase in production and sale over the totals of 1922.

In the early days of this year Kansas is leading with a car to a fraction less than every five inhabitants, with California, Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska close behind. Thousands of automobile owners still were standing in line in the streets here today in an effort to secure 1923 number plates.

Farm implement producers throughout the Middle West declared today that they expected their 1923 business to double that of last year. The president of the American Fork and Hoc Company announced today that fall trade had been good, and that enough orders were now on the books to keep the plants running until April, if no further business came in.

Implement companies are having dif-

New York, Jan. 3.—Reported by Jones, 19¼ 19½ Mines—
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itt 9 9 3¾ Radio 3¾
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13 Hercules 1½ Merritt Range—

VICTORY BOND PRICES. Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the fol-owing prices and yields on Victory onds:

Thursday, Jan. 4 100.10 5.03 100.00 5.00 101.25 4.90 1925— 99.90 1931— 99.80 1937—101.10

METALS AND OILS

New York, Jan. 3.—Copper quiet. Electrolytic—Spot and nearby, 14%c o 14%c; futures, 14%c. Tin—Easy; spot and nearby, \$38.62; utures, \$28.75 to \$38.87. futures, \$23.75 to \$38.87. Iron—Steady; prices unchanged. Lead—Steady; spot, \$7.25 to \$7.50. Zinc—Quiet; East St. Louis delivery, spot and nearby futures, \$7.65 to \$7.10 Antimony—Spot, \$6.25 to \$6.50. London, Jan. 3. — Standard copper, spot, £64 10s; futures, £65 2s 6d.
Electrolytic—Spot, £71 10s; futures,

Tin—Spot, £180 5s; futures, £181 15s. Lead—Spot, £26 15s; futures, £26 is 6d.

Zinc—Spot. £36 5s; futures, £34 5s.

Linseed oil—36s 8d.

Sperm Oil—£28.

Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d;

spirits, 1s 2d.

44 Turpentine Spirits-106s. Rosm—American strained, 14s 6d; ype G, 14s 6d. Tallow—Australian, 41s 10½d.

Liverpool, Jan. 4.—Turpentine spirits, 107s; Kenosene No. 1, 1s 1d; Kerosene No. 2, 1s 2d.
Rosin—Common, 14s 6d.

EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, Jan. 3.—Sterling exchange was quoted here today as follows: Demand, \$4.6906; cables, \$4.6931.

heavy: demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, \$4.64%; France .716%; Italy, 515; Germany, .0123. Canadian dollar 31-32 of one per cent July, 26.52c; Oct., 24.81c; May, 26.83c; March, 26.72c. Spot cotton closed steady. Middling

Montreal

Furnished The Advertiser by Mc Dougall & Cowans, Toronto. Montreal, Jan. 4-Noon Brazilian Breweries 100 C. Cotton. 113½ 113½ 1
25 C. G. Elec. 82 82½
20 Can. S.S. 82 82½
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30 Lauren. . 94% 95½
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FOREIGN EXCHANGES f Montreal as at a o.m.:

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Imperial 180½ 179½
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early dividend on the common stock. ing in that stock even while the other 1937 201.60 101.40 railroad issues were in supply. The company's earnings are shell and with continued

ork equivalent of today's prices: Consols for money

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Series B

Span R 100 SCofCan ... War Loan—

1937 107.00 106 50

1927 101.50 1932 102.00 101.60

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STANDARD EXCHANGE

14000 CWD Lake. 26½ 26½ 25¾ 25¾ 25¾ 80 December 18

Toronto, Jan. 4 .- A. J. Pattison, Jun Co., furnish the following quotations Bid. Ask.
Abitibi G. Mtge., 6s, 1940. 94.00 95.25
Alabama Traction, com... 23.00 27.00
Alberta-Pacific Grain, com.104.25 110.50
American Sales Book, 6s. 97.75
Brompton P. & P., 8s, 1941.103.50
Rurns P. 1st 48 American Sales Book, 6s. 97.75
Brompton P. & P., 8s, 1941.103.50
Burns P., 1st 6s. ... 101.50
Cockshutt, pfd., 7%, xd 1% 35.00
Davies, Wm., 6s. ... 104.75
Dom. Iron & Steel, 1939 80.90
Dominion Power, com. 24.00
Dominion Power, com. 24.00
Dominion Sewer Pipe, com. 27.50
Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7%. 79.00
Eastern Car, 6s. ... 91.00
Eastern Theatres, pfd. 64.00
Excelsior Life 22.00
Famous Players, pf., 7% c. 66.00
Home Bank, 7%.
Inter. Milling, pfd., 7%. 88.50
King Edward Hotel, 7s. 83.00
Lambton Golf 255.00
Lambton Golf 455.00
Man Life, 20% paid. 45.50
Mattagami Pulp, deb. 32.00
Mexican N. Dev. com. 9.00
Nova Scotia Steel, 6% deb. 86.25
Robt. Simpson, pfd., 6% 88.50
Sterling Coal, com. 17.50
Toronto Brick 72.50
Western Assurance 6.00
Whalen Pulp, 7% deb. 62.00 42.00

..232 232 232 232 Toronto, Jan. 3. - The following

minal quotations are furnished by

A. J. Pattison, Jr., & Co. received the following cable today:

This has been responsible for the buypopular belief has been at times in the past that Pere Marquette would go into the Van Swerigen properties, but this is not believed probable at present

The Company searings are showns up well, and with continued good revenues, it is entirely possible that something will be done for the common stockholders in the not-distant future. It is possible that at the regular monthly meeting tomorrow the directors of the Pere Marquette may vote to pay off the remaining 2 per cent of accumulated dividends on the preferred stock. The regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on both prior preference stock and the preferred stock will be declared. The company paid off in cash the \$2.869.000 collateral trust 4 per cent gold bonds of the Pere Marquette Railroad, the old company, which have matured. These bonds were not disturbed in the reorganization of 1917.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, Jan. 4.—Following is the New

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul
De Beers
Denver & Rio Grande
Erie Railway
Erie, 1st. pfd.
Grand Trunk Railway
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas
New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania Railway

WINNIPEG BONDS AWARDED.
Toronto, Jan. 3.—City of Winnipeg offering of \$1,300.000 of 20-year 5 per cent bonds, payable in New York, were awarded to a syndicate composed of A. E. Ames & Co., Coffin & Burr and Old Colony Trust, who submitted the high tender of 96.959. At this price, the money is costing the city of Winnipeg about 5½ per cent.

G. T. R. RECEIPTS \$2,743,713.

Montreal, Jan. 4.—Grand Trunk
Railway traffic receipts for ten days ended December 31, 1922, \$2,743,713; corresponding period last year, \$2,400,034; increase \$343,679, or 14.32 per cent.
The traffic receipts for year ending December 31, 1922, \$105,957,048; 1921. \$102,970,745; increase \$2,986,303, or 2.90 per cent.

MONEY

New York, Jan. 3.—Money on call weak, 3½ and 5 per cent; ruling rate 5 Time loans easier: 60 days, 4% per cent; 90 days, 4%; 6 months, 4%; prime mercantile paper, 4½ to 4%. London, Jan. 3.-Money, 11/4 per ent.
Discount rates Short bills, 214 to

Montreal, Jan. 3.—Canadian Pacific Railway earnings for the week ending Dec. 31, 1922, were \$5,321,000, an in-crease of \$408,000.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

ON LOCAL MARKET

and Sold at \$9 to \$13.50

Per Ton.

Hay was again the feature of the

market, over 25 loads being brought in,

of which about a dozen had been sold by 11 o'clock this morning at from

There were a couple of loads of straw

in, and they went at \$9 and \$10 a ton,

There was no wheat on the square

Butter remains fairly steady at 40

Hay and Straw.

42 cents a pound. Grain, Per Cwt.

Wheat, per cwt..... 1 83 Grain, Per Bushel.

Lettuce, per head... Onions, green, doz...

Radishes, per doz.

quash, each.....

Butter,

strained, lb....

do, dairy, lb.....

Eggs, new-laid, doz.

Ducks, per lb. Geese, per lb.

Turkeys, per lb..... Poultry, Dressed,

Chickens, spring, over

do, under 5 lbs....

Furkeys, hens, over 9

do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs.....

hickens, spring, over

Iens. over 5 lbs each

do, hinds, lb...... do, fronts, lb...... Veal, choice, 100 to

Cow hides, No. 1....
do, No. 2.....
do, No. 2....
do, No. 2....
Horse hides, each...

Wool, coarse, lb.... do, medium, lb....

125 lbs, cwt.....13 00

PROVISIONS

Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$11.27. Ribs—\$10.50 to \$11.50. Future quotations: Pork—Nominal. Lard—Jan, \$11.27; May, \$11.55. Ribs—Jan, \$10.90; May, \$10.85.

Liverpool, Jan. 4.—Ham, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 94s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 85s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 97s; clear bellies, 95s; long clear middles, light, 93s; short clear backs, 87s 6d; shoulders square, 83s.

Lard—Prime western in tlerces, 63s 3d; American, refined, palls, 73s 6d.

POTATOES

Montreal. Jan. 3.—The market for potatoes was quiet. Per bag, carlots

Veal,

over 10 ibs.

Honey, 5-lb pails... 75 to do, strained, lb... 20 to do, comb, lb... 30 to Dairy Products, Retail.

Dairy Products, Wholesale.

neeting a very slow demand.

\$9 to \$13.50 per ton.

per cwt.

Barcelona Opens Weak at TRADING IS QUIET Toronto, But Later Shows Slight Rally.

Toronto, Jan. 4.-Weakness in Ban Hay Provides Only Feature, celona and the strength displayed by the mining issues were the features of this morning's session on the local

Barcelona, again the most active stock on the list, opened % down at 17, and sales of close to 1,000 shares carried quotations down to 141/4. Towards the close there was a slight rally. The last sale was at 14%, a net loss of 1%.

Dome Mines advanced 100 to 4500 at the close, while McIntyre was 15 higher at 1850.

Banks were more prominent than usual, with steady prices. Bonds dull. Unlisted stocks quiet.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. Toronto, Jan. 4.—Trading covered a wider list on the early session of the Standard Mining Exchange today and prices were considerably improved, although sales were low.

Dome Mines continued soaring and advanced 70 cents at 4470. McIntyre was 40 cents up at 1865, Hollinger 15 at 1250, and Atlas ½ at 14. Lake Shore was 2 down at 278, and Teck-Hughes 1 at 33, with Newray unchanged at 27 and Kirkland back at 89. Silvers were quiet, with Crown Reserve 1% better at 38 and La Rose 1½ higher at 24½.

Montreal, Jan. 4.—Noon close—Nothing of a sensational nature transpired on the local stock exchange this morning. Trading was only moderately brisk, and the ticker had long stretches of idleness. Of the paper issues, Abitible sold ¼ lower at 63%, Brompton down a similar fraction at 39. The Spanish River issues were both strong, the common being up a point to 95½ and the preferred ½ to 106%. Bell Telephone sold ¼ higher at 112%. Montreal Power strengthened ½ to 105 and Steel of Canada ¼ to 67½.

Canada Has Largest Crop Since 1915—Other Grains

Barley, per hu...... Oats, per bu...... Wheat, per bu...... Hay and S - Canadian Press. Ottawa, Jan. 3 .-- According to statis-Hay, per ton tics which are jointly accepted by the dominion and provincial governments, the total yield of wheat for 1922 is pro-visionally estimated at 391,425,000

Hay, per ton10 00 do, timothy, ton....13 00 Straw, per ton......10 00 Vegetables. visionally estimated at 391,425,000 bushels.

This is the nighest of any yield since 1915, when the yield from the smaller acreage of 15,109,415 was 393,542,000 bushels. The area sown to wheat in 1922 is estimated at 22,422,693 acres.

The yield per acre in 1922, 17½ bushels, is also higher than in any year since 1915, when the average was 25 bushels. These figures are taken from the monthly builetin of agricultural statistics issued by the dominion bureau of statistics.

Turnips, per bu..... 50

Honey, Wholesale.

Honey, 5-lb. pails... 70

New Year Opens With Bright Prospects for Greatly Increased Demand.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 4.—Iron Age says to

"In the amount of new buying, in the rate of works operations, and in the expectations the steel trade has of the future, the first week of the New Year is in marked contrast with the corresponding week of 1922.

"Leading steel companies in the Pittsburg and Chicago districts have assurance of activity, a large sale for at least the first quarter, and before at least the first quarter, and before the momentum will carry them farther. There is less of a buyer's market than had been looked for at the turning of had been looked for at the turning of the year. At the same time some of the price advances announced in wire products and sheets canont yet be given much market significance.

"Substantially 200,000 tons of bars, sheets, strip steel and other products were taken in the recent buying of an automobile company. Another, such company is negotiating for 150,000 tons for first quarter delivery.

"Several railroads are buying lots of several thousand tons of plates, shapes

"Several railroads are buying lots of several thousand tons of plates, shapes and bars for repair and other shop work. The Pennsylvania, Reading and Norfolk and Western are in this list. A Western Pennsylvania boiler works is in the market for \$,500 tons of plates, and for the rebuilding of two blast furnaces at Cleveland 3,000 tons of plates are wanted. naces at Cleveland 3,000 tons of plates are wanted.

"New car orders include 5,000 for the Baltimore and Ohio, with 2,000 more about settled, 4,854 for the Southern Pacific, and 2,200 for the Chicago and Northwestern. The Santa Fe placed 18 locomotives with the Baldwin works "Fabricated steel business is still good, 19,500 tons being awarded for twenty different projects, with fresh inquiries for 8,500 tons, averaging over 700 tons each. Sheet and tinplate mills are running well. The year starts with the American Sheet and Tinplate Company sold for the first quarter on sheets and five months on tinplate.

"Pig iron output in December showed."

sheets and five months on tinplate.

"Pig iron output in December showed another marked gain, 3,086,898 tons for 31 days, or 99,577 tons a day, while November, with a total of 2,849,703 tons, had a daily rate of 94,990 tons. December was the first 3,000,000-ton mouth since October, 1920. Pig iron production in 1922 was a little more than 27,000,00 tons, including charcoal iron, compared with 16,688,000 tons in 1921.
"In steel output, 1922 near duplicates 1919, about 33,500,000 tons of ingots and not far from 24,600,000 tons of finished rolled products. not far from 24,600,000 tons of finished rolled products.

"New iron and steel capacity under construction at the beginning of 1923 is somewhat more than the meagre showing of a year ago. Seventeen open-hearth furnaces are planned for the New Year, with an annual capacity of \$19,000 tons. Only two blast furnaces are now scheduled for building this year, with an annual capacity of about 330,000 tons."

C. N. R. EARNINGS \$3.014.336. Toronto, Jan. 4.—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending December 31 were \$3,014,336, a decrease of \$748,983 from the corresponding week of last year. Gross earnings for the year 1922 were \$120,086,242, a decrease of \$6,916,223 from the year be-

BECOMES PARTNER.
Toronto, Jan. 3. — F. B. Porter has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Lyon & Plummer, members of Toronto Stock Exchange. Mr. Porter has been connected with this firm for over 14 years.

Grain

WINNIPEG.
Winnipeg, Jan. 4.—Futures opened:
Wheat—May, 4c to %c lower at \$1.124
to \$1.11 to \$1.10½.
Oats—May, 4c lower at 48%c; July,
unchanged at 47½c.
Flax—May, 1c higher at \$2.124.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum Company. Winnipeg, Jan. 4. May ... \$1 1114 ... July ... 1 101% ... Oats—
May ... 481/2 ... July Flax— May 2 12 WEDNESDAY'S GRADINGS.

though a load of oats brought \$1.30 As usual this winter, there were one or two loads of wood, mostly three-

or two loads of wood, mostly threecord loads, for which \$14 to \$16 was
being asked.

Poultry was scarce and limited to a
very few birds. Chickens were offered
at 25 cents a pound.

The vegetable market was quiet and
was featured chiefly by a large quantity of onions, both green and dry,
which were offered at 50 cents a peck.
The real question of the day seems
to be the value of the new-laid egg.
The exceedingly high price that has
been asked lately has tended to scare
away the buyers, yet eggs are be-Chicago, Jan. 4.—Prospects that the diplomatic conference at Paris would be dissolved within 24 hours had a bearish effect on the wheat market today during the early dealings. Houses with eastern connections were rather free sellers, and there was a lack of important buying. Assertions that farm credit bills would be reported to the Senate by Saturday failed to stimulate demand. The opening, which ranged from 1/2 to \$1.20, was followed by material further declines.

Corn and cats eased down with wheat, not withstanding decreased arrivals or corn here. After opening 1/2 coff to a like advance, the corn market scored a slight general upturn and then underwent a moderate setback all around.

Other the service of the service of the started 1/2 to \$2.0 higher and the content of the service of th CHICAGO.

been asked lately has tended to scare away the buyers, yet eggs are beginning to be more plentiful now. In fact, one large seller brought in 72 dozen, which he sold to the wholesale houses at an average price of 42 cents, and next week he expects to bring in more than a hundred dozen, all either new-iald or fresh eggs. It is almost impossible to quote any exact price for eggs because they are bought and sold by so many different traders at so many varying prices, from 30 cents went a moderate setback all around. Oats started 1/6 to 1/6 higher, ar later showed losses on all months. Tutures opened: Wheat—May, \$1.19%; July, \$1.115%. Corn—May—71½c; July, 71½c. Oats—May, 44½c; July, 42½c.

sold by so many different traders at so many varying prices, from 30 cents for seconds, that is the under-sized eggs, to 60 cents for the strictly new-laid kind paid by the retailers to the farmer, that buying them really becomes a matter of bargaining and selection. But there is no doubt that this product is about to become very much more plentiful in the immediate future and that prices will fall accordingly.

A few carcases of fresh pork were sold and brought about 18 cents for forequarters and 20 cents for the hind ones. Reported to The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallim Company.

Chicago, Dec. 4

Wheat— Open High Low Close
May ...\$1 20 1 17% 1 18%
July ... 1 113% 1 113% 1 10½ 1 10%
Sept. ... 1 07% 1 07% 1 06% 1 07

Corn—
May ...\$116 Barley, per cwt....\$1 00 to \$1 05 Cow hides, No. 1... 9 to 10 Cow hides, No. 1... 1 83 to 1 83

TORONTO. Manitoba wheat-No. 1.24½. American corn-No. 2 yellow, 88c; No. American corn—No. 2 yellow, 88c; No. 871½c.

Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 42c to 44c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.10 to 1.12; No. 3, \$1.07 to \$1.09.
Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 75c to 77c.
Rye—No. 2, 83c to 85c.

MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 3.—The demand from local and export buyers for grain in the domestic market today showed no improvement, while the trade in spot supplies was slow.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 92c Calves—Receipts 250; 50c higher, Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 52 to \$16.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 65c to 66c; do., No. 3, 60c to 61c; extra No. 1 feed, 58c to 59c; No. 2 local white. \$9.35 to 89.90; yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$9.50; roughs, \$7.50 to \$7.75;

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Jan. 3. Grain quotaions-Close: Wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.19% \$1.20%; May, \$1.20%; July, \$1.16%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 64c to 64½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 38%c to 40%c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.61½ to \$2.63½. LIVERPOOL.
Liverpool, Jan. 4. — Wheat: No. 1
Manitoba, 10s 11d; No. 2 hard winter,

Corn-American mixed, 7s 19d.

SUGAR New York, Jan. 3.—The raw sugar market was quiet early today. Prices were unchanged, at 8%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.65c for centrifugal. No sales were reported. Raw sugar futures were quiet and prices easier under scattered liquidation, with values at midday about 4 points net lower.

The refined sugar market was un-changed, at \$7 for fine granulated.

Refined futures nominal.

LINSEED Duluth, Jan. 3. — Linseed: Jan., \$2.58% asked; May, \$2.47 asked; July, Jan. 3-Closing.-Calcutta

BUTTER AND EGGS

New York, Jan. 3.—Butter unsettled; receipts 19,202 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras 52c to 52½c, extras (92 score) 51½c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 45½c to 51c; state dairy, finest, tubs, 51c to 51½c.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Butter unchanged; eggs unchanged.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Ottawa, Jan. 3.—Increased egg receipts are resulting in slightly lower prices, which is evidenced by reports from the principal markets. Several cars of graded storage eggs are rolling from the Prairie Provinces, principally Alberta, to Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, which will lessen the necessity for the importation of United States storage eggs. age eggs.
Toronto-Local market lower; fresh Toronto—Local market lower; fresh specials 70c, extras 65c, storage extras 43c to 44c, firsts 38c to 38c, seconds 35c. Montreal—Daily receipts of fresh eggs show slight increases, all clearing at 75c to 80c for specials; storage in fair demand, extras 48c, firsts 42c to 43c. Dressed poultry quiet. Chickens 25c to 30c.

bit 30c.

Prairie markets unchanged.

British Columbia — Fresh-laid eggs, jobbers paying 41c at country points, with 43c offered for specials; jobbing, specials 48c, firsts 46c, pullet extras 28c; local storage dull, firsts 33c, seconds 28c. Poultry dull; unchanged.

St. John, N. B.—Prince Edward Island storage firsts 45c, United States storage 38c to 40c; retailing 55c, newlaid 75c. Turkeys 40c to 45c, geese and ducks 25c. chickens 35c to 38c, fowl 25c to 30c.

Chicago—Spot, fresh 40c to 43c; Janu-Chicago—Spot, fresh 40c to 43c; January option fresh firsts 37½c, refrigerators 28c to 28½c.

Liverpool—Market firmer; Danish 26s Canadians cleared; Egyptians 11%s to 2½s; good demand.

CATTLE RECEIPTS

Toronto Offerings Were Soon Disposed of at Steady

Prices. Toronto Jan. 4 .- Cattle-Receipts. 107. The light run was cleaned up at steady prices, with a few choice light handy weight butcher steers at \$6.50 to \$7. Cows and bulls steady. Holstein cows and springers sold up to \$100 each. Quotations: Butcher steers, choice. . \$6 50

do, medium Butcher cows, choice... do, medium do, medium Canners and cutters... Butcher bulls, good.... do, common 2 75 Milkers, choice, each .. 70 00

CHICAGO. Chicago. Jan. 3.—Cattle — Receipts 11,000; market active; beef steers and butchers, she stock, uneven, strong to 25c higher; mostly 10c to 15c up; better grades show most advance; ton mature

grades show most advance; top matured steers \$11.50; weight 1.41 pounds; best long yearlings \$11.40, weight 1.048 pounds; numerous loads beef steers \$10.25 to \$11.25; bulk \$8.75 to \$10; canners and cutters fully steady; bulks slow, weak; yeal calves strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders strong; bulk canners \$3 to \$3.10; bulk desirable weal calves to packers \$11 to \$11.59; up-ward \$12 and above to outsiders; built bologna bulls, desirable kinds \$4.50 to \$4.75. riogs—receipts 33,000; opened 10c to 15c lower; later active with 5c to 10c recovery; bulk 200 to 275-pound butchers \$8.50 to \$8.60; bulk 160 to 199-bound average \$8.65 to \$8.70; top \$8.75; bulk packing sows \$7.50 to \$8; desirable pigs dull, mostly \$7.75 to \$8.15; estimated holdover 7,000.

sneep - Receipts 13.000, fat famis mostly steady; some sales to packers weak to 25c lower; top \$15 to packers, shippers and city butchers; bulk fat wooled lambs \$14.25 to \$15; bulk fed clipped lambs \$12.25 to \$12.60; other classes generally steady; choice 92-pound fed yearing wethers \$12.50; de-sirable 62-pound feeding lambs \$14.50; sirable 60-pound feeding lamb East Buffalo, Jan. 4.-Cattle-Re ceipts 75; steady. Calves—Receipts 250; 50c higher, \$5

and pigs, \$9.50; roughs, \$7.50 to \$7.75; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 3,800; shipping active; lambs slow, 25c lower; lambs, \$7 to \$15.50.

No. 1 winter, \$6.40; winter patents choice, \$6.50.

Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.15 to \$3.25.

Bran-Per ton, \$24. Shorts--Per ton. Middlings-Per ton, \$31 Toronto, Jan. 3 .- Flour quotat ontario flour-90 per cent patents, in the bags, Montreal, \$5.20 to \$5.39; do.

Toronto, \$5.1s to \$5.29; bulk, seaboard, \$5 to \$5.10.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Millfeed—Per ton, bran, \$24; shorts, \$26; middlings, \$28.50. Minneapolis. Jan. 3. — Flour unchanged to 10c lower; family patents, \$6.90 to \$7.05 a bushel; shipment \$54,177 barrels.

Bran—Per ton, \$26.

New York, Jan. 3.—Flour unsettled spring patents, \$5.50 to \$6.75; hard winter straights, \$6.10 to \$6.40.

HAY Montreal, Jan. 3. — Butter, choicest creamery, 38c.
Eggs—Fresh. 48c; selected. 40c to 42c;
No. 1 stock, 36c to 38c.

Toronto, Jan. 3.—Hay, per ton. extra creamery, 38c.
10 stock, 38c.
Straw—Carlots, \$9.50 a ton.

Montreal, Jan. 3. -Hay, No 2, per ton carlots, \$16 to \$17.

CHEESE Montreal, Jan. 3.—The undertone to the cheese market is firm. Finest east-erns, 23c to 23½c. New York, Jan. 3.—Cheese firm, receipts 320,006 pounds. Liverpool, Jan. 4.—Canadian, finest white, 131s; colored, 129s 6d.

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How Bolshevism Was Born In Murder-Swept Russia

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This begins Sir Paul Dukes' thrilling recital of his "Secret Service in Russia." Sir Paul was chief of the British Secret Service in Soviet Russia during the war, and the narrative of his adventures is more gripping than the most romantic fiction. There are twelve chapters in the story which he has written for The Advertiser. The remaining eleven will follow daily.

structures had been built for war-

Meets British Officer.

I had always associated rabbit-

"Good afternoon, Mr. Dukes," said

I gasped. "But," I stammered, "I

"Certainly," he replied. "We have reason to believe that Russia will not

long continue to be open to foreign-

ers.' We wish some one to remain

there to keep us informed of the

"But." I put in. "my present work? It is important, and if I drop it-

Foresaw Objection. "We foresaw that objection," re-

plied the colonel, "and I must tell

you that under war regulations we

have the right to requisition your services if need be. You have been

attached to the foreign office. This

office also works in conjunction with

will consider you as in our service and I will tell you further details." He rang a bell. A young lady ap-peared and escorted me out, thread-ing her way with what seemed to me

marvelous dexterity through the

Burning with curiosity and fas-

query to my young female guide. "What sort of establishment is this?"

said. I detected a twinkle in her

Next day another young lady es-

in a fair-sized apartment with easy chairs and walls hidden by book-

you up to interview—er—the chief. Briefly, we want you to return to

Soviet Russia and to send reports on the situation there. We wish to be

accurately informed as to the atti-tude of every section of the com-

out reports, we shall leave it to you, being best informed as to conditions,

Expounds His Views.

He expounded his views on Russia,

asking for my corroboration or cor-

rection, and also mentioned the

names of a few English people

might come into contact with. "I will see if—er—the chief is ready,"

he said finally, rising, "I will be back

The apartment appeared to be an

office, but there were no papers on the desk. I rose and stared at the

book. I took down Henry Esmond from the shelf. To my bewilderment

the front suddenly flew open of itself, disclosing a box! In my astonishment

I almost dropped the volume and a sheet of paper slipped out on to the floor. I picked it up hastily and glanced at it. It was headed Kriegs-

ministerium, Berlin, had the German

imperial arms imprinted on it, and

was covered with minute handwrit-

ing in German. I had barely slipped

it back into the box and replaced

books on the bookshelves. My ention was arrested by an edition of Thackeray's works in a decorative

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most romantic fiction. There are twelve chapters in the story which has written for The Advertiser. The remaining eleven will follow daily.

CHAPTER I.

The snow glittered brilliantly in a frosty sunshine on the afternoon March 11, 1917. The Nevsky cospect was almost deserted. The was tense with excitement and it amed as if from the girdling faulurgs of the beautiful city of Peter a Great rose a low, muffled ruming as of many voices. Angry, ssionate voices, rolling like distant under, while in the heart of the colved was still and quiet. A gunt of the cause of my recall I was driven to a building in a side street in the vicinity of Trafalgar Square. "This way," said the chauffeur, leaving the cause of my recall it was driven to a building in a side street in the vicinity of Trafalgar Square. "This way," said the chauffeur, leaving the car. The chauffeur had a face like a mask. We entered the building and the elevator whisked us to the top floor, above which additional superstructures had been built for war-The snow glittered brilliantly in Bergen, with finally a zigzag course across the North Sea, dodging subhe frosty sunshine on the afternoon March 11, 1917. The Nevsky ity all was still and quiet. A paced the street with measured tep. There were bloodstains on the

rmittent crack of rifles. but here in this building I discovered How still those corpses lay over there! Their teeth grinned ghastlily. a maze of rabbit-burrow-like pas sages, corridors, nooks, and alcoves, piled higgledy-piggledy on the roof. were they and how did they Who knew or cared? Perhaps Leaving the elevator my guide led me up one flight of steps so narrow mother, a wife. . . . The fighting as in the early morning. A crowd that a corpulent man would have stuck tight, then down a similar flight on the other side, under wooden a cry—a command—a volley—panic—in empty street—silence—and a little group of corpses hideous, motionless in the cold sunshine! archways so low that we had to

of the Prospect still resounded the

snow, and from the upper end

tretched across the wide roadway again up a flight of steps which a cordon of police disguised as liers, prostrate, firing at intervals. se was an attempt to de-it was known that the led with the people. "It is I found myself repeating the over and over again, other maze, but the distribution of a British colonel. The he disguise was an attempt to deing," I found myself repeating chanically, over and over again, und picturing a great cataclysm, terble and overwhelming, yet passion-ely hoped for. "It is coming, any ow-the day after

Mob Destroys Arsenal.

to see you. You doubtless wonder that no explanation has been given What a day the morrow was! 1 that no explanation has been given you as to why you should return to England. Well, I have to inform you, confidentially, that it has been processed to affect you a somewhat reof the arsenal by the infuriated mob. Over the river the soldiers were posed to offer you a somewhat re-sponsible post in the secret intellicreaking into the Kresty Prison. Crushing throngs surged round the Crushing throngs surged round the Duma building at the Tauride Palace, and toward evening, after the tsarist have never --- May I ask what it colice had been scattered in implies?" Nevsky Prospect, there rose a mighty nurmur, whispered in awe on a mil-on lips: "Revolution!" A new era was to open. The revolution, so thought I, would be the Declaration of Independence of Russia! In my march of events. nagination I figured to myself a age pendulum, weighted with the t-up miseries and woes of a hun-d and eighty millions of people, which had suddenly been set in motion. How far would it swing? How nany times? When and where would come to rest, its vast, hidden store energy expended?

Late that night I stood outside the Tauride Palace, which had become the centre of the revolution. No one was admitted through the great ce midway between the gates and, risk or danger alarms you—"

I for a what I said, but he did when no one was looking, scrambled on, dropped over the railings, and ran through the bushes straight to the main porch. Here I soon met folk I knew-comrades of student was not conclude.

"Very well," he proceeded, "condition to bottles or the machinery that attracted my gaze. My eyes fixed themselves on the figure at the writing-stable. In the capacious swing deskcle within the palace, lately so still d dignified! Tired soldiers lay eping in heaps in every hall and orridor. The vaulted lobby, where members had flitted silently as packed almost to the roof with all manner of truck, baggage, arms and ammunition. All night long and the next I labored with the revoationists to turn the Tauride Palace nto a revolutionary arsenal.

Revolution Begins. Thus began the revolution. And

ter? Everyone knows now how the freedom were blighted. Truly had Russia's foe. Germany. who dispatched the proletarian dic-tator Lenin and his satellites to Rusdiscovered the Achilles' heel of the Russian revolution:

now knows how the flowers of the
revolution withered under the blast of the class war, and how Russia was eplunged into starvation and serf-lom. I will not dwell on these things. My story relates to the time they were already cruel reali-

My reminiscences of the first year of Bolshevist administration are jumbled into a kaleidoscopic panorama of impressions gained while journeying from city to city, some-times crouched in the corner of wowded box-cars, sometimes traveling in comfort, sometimes riding on steps, and sometimes on the roofs or buffers. I was nominally in the rice of the British Foreign Office, of which I was a niember) having quit Russia, I attached myself to the the Anglo-Russia Commission American Y. M. C. A., doing relief work. A year after the revolution I work. A year after the territory of found myself in the eastern city of training a detachment of Samara, training a detachment of boy scouts. As the snows of winter melted and the spring sunshine shed joy and cheerfulness around, I held my parades and together with my American colleagues organized out-ings and sports. The new proletarian eyed our manoeuvres ice but were too preoccupied in dispossessing the "bourgeoisie" to devote serious attention to the "counter revolutionary" scouts, however pronounced the anti-Belshevik symathies of the latter. "Be prepared! the scouts would cry, greeting each other in the street. And the answer, "Always prepared!", had a deep significance, intensified by their boyish

Ordered to London.

Then one day, when in Moscow, I was handed an unexpected telegram. "Urgent"-from the British Foreign "You are wanted at once in London," it ran. I set out for Archangel without delay. Moscow, with its turbulences, its political wrang-lings, its increasing hunger its counter-revolutionary conspiracies, with Count Mirbach and his German designs, was left behind. Like a bombshell followed the news that Mirbach was murdered. Leaning over the side of the White Sea steamer, a thousand kilometers from Moscow, I cursed my luck that I was not in the capital. I stood and watched the sun dip low to the horiwatched the sun dip low to the horizon; hover, an oval mass of fire, on the edge of the blazing sea; merge with the water; and, without discappearing, mount again to celebrate the triumph over darkness of the rightless Arctic summer. Then, Murmansk and perpetual day, a destroyer to Petchenga, a tug to the Norwegian frontier, a ten-day jourgey round the North Cape and by

cioned was immediately above Henry identification of the second of the s

Who Was "The Chief." I wondered mightily who "The Chief' of this establishment could be Chief' of this establishment could be and what he would be like. The young lady smiled enigmatically, as she showed me to the elevator. I returned again next day, after thinking overnight how I should get back to Russia—and deciding on nothing. My mind seemed to be a complete blank on the subject in hand, and I was entirely absorbed in the mysteries of the roof-labyrinth.

Again I was shown into the colone's sitting-room. My eyes fell

on Indian paper, and profusely illus-trated! I stared bewildered at the shelf. There was no other Henry Esmond. Immediately over the Esmond. Immediately over the vacant space stood the life of Cardinal Richelieu as it had stood yesterday. I replaced the volume, and trying not to look disconcerted, turned to the colonel. "It is a beautiful edition," he repeated, as if wearlly. "Now, if you are ready, we will go and see—er the chief."

Feels Very Foolish. Feeling very foolish, I stuttered assent and followed. As we proceeded through the maze of stairways and unexpected passages which seemed to me like a miniature House stoop, round unexpected corners, and of Usher, I caught glimpses of tree-tops, of the Embankment Gardens the Thames, the Tower Bridge and Westminster. From the suddenness with which the angle of view changed with which the angle of view changed I concluded that we were simply gyrating in one very limited space, and when suddenly we entered a spacious study—the sanctum of "—er—the Chief"—I had an irresistible sentiment that we had moved only a few yards, and that this study was immediately above the colone's the colonel, rising and greeting me with a warm handshake. "I am glad mmediately above the colonel's

It was a low, dark chamber at the extreme top of the building. The colonel knocked, entered, and stood at attention. Nervous and confused. I followed, painfully conscious that at that moment I could not have expressed a sane opinion on any sub ject under the sun. From the thres hold the room seemed bathed in semi-obscurity. The writing desk was so placed with the window behind it placed with the window behind it that on entering everything appeared only in silhouette. It was some seconds before I could clearly distinguish things. A row of half-adozen extending telephones stood at the left of a big desk littered with erous maps and drawings, with erous maps and drawings, with models of aeronlanes, submarines. models of aeroplanes, submarines, and mechanical devices, while a row of bottles of various colors and a distilling outfit with a rack of test tubes bore witness to chemical experiments and operations. These evidences of scientific investigation only served to office also works in conjunction the foreign office, which has been intensify an already overpowering the foreign office, which has been atmosphere of strangeness and mysconsulted on this question. Of course," he added, bitingly, "if the

tery.
But it was not these things that engaged my attention, as I stood nervously waiting. It was not the bottles or the machinery that attractchair, his shoulders hunched, with his head supported on one hand, busily writing, there sat in his shirt

Name Remains Secret.

Alas, no! Pardon me, reader, I was forgetting! There are still things I may not divulge. There are things that must remain shrouded in secrecy. And one of them is—who was cinated already by the mystery of this elevated labyrinth, I ventured a the figure in the swing desk-chair in the darkened room at the top of the roof-labyrinth near Trafalgar eye. She shrugged her shoulders and without replying pressed the button for the elevator. "Good after
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"Good aftereven one of his twenty-odd names. Suffice it to say that, awe-inspired as I was at this first encounter, I noon," was all she said as I passed son learned to regard "the Chief" with feelings of the deepest personal regard and admiration. He was a corted me up and down the narrow stairways and ushered me into the presence of the colonel. I found him British officer and an English gen-tleman of the finest stamp, absolutely fearless, and gifted with limitles resources of subtle ingenuity, and I count it one of the greatest privilcases. He seemed to take it for granted that I had nothing to say. "I will tell you briefly what we desire," he said. "Then you may make any comments you wish, and I will take eges of my life to have been h within the circle of his acquaintance-

In silhouette I saw myself mo-tioned to a chair. The Chief wrote for a moment, and then sudden turned with the unexpected remark:
"So I understand you want to go
back to Soviet Russia, do you?" as by the Bolshevist government, the development and modification of its policy, what possibility there may be for an alteration of regime or for a counter-revolut, n, and what part Germany is playing. As to the means whereby you gain access to the country under the support enjoyed if it had been my own suggestion. The conversation was brief and precise. The words Archangel, Stockholm, Riga, Helsingfors recurred frequently, and the names were mentioned of English people in those places and in Petrograd. It was finally the support of the conversation was brief and precise. The words Archangel, Stockholm, Riga, Helsingfors recurred frequently, and the names were mentioned of English people in the conversation was brief and precise. The words Archangel, Stockholm, Riga, Helsingfors recurred frequently, and the names were mentioned of English people in the conversation was brief and precise. The words Archangel, Stockholm, Riga, Helsingfors recurred frequently, and the names were mentioned of English people in the conversation was brief and precise. The words Archangel, Stockholm, Riga, Helsingfors recurred frequently, and the names were mentioned of English people in the conversation was brief and precise. The words Archangel, Stockholm, Riga, Helsingfors recurred frequently, and the names were mentioned of English people in the conversation was brief and precise. The words Archangel, Stockholm, Riga, Helsingfors recurred frequently, and the names were mentioned of English people in the conversation was brief and precise. The words Archangel, Stockholm, Riga, Helsingfors recurred frequently, and the names were mentioned of English people in the conversation was brief and precise. The conversation was brief and precise. those places and in Petrograd. It was finally decided that I alone should determine how and by what route I should regain access to Russia, and how I should dispatch rewhereby you gain access to the country, under what cover you will live there, and how you will send ports.
"Don't go and get killed," said the

Chief in conclusion, smiling. "You will put him through the ciphers." he added to the colonel, "and take him to the laboratory to learn the inks, and all that."

We left the Chief, and arrived by a single flight of steps at the door of the colonel's room. The colonel laughed. "You will find your way about in course of time," he said. "Let us go to the laboratory at

And here I draw a veil over the roof-labyrinth. Three weeks later I set out for Russia, into the un-

Continued Tomorrow.

of Thackeray's works in a decorative binding of what looked like green morocco. I used at one time to dab-ble in bookbinding and am always interested in an artistically bound **BLENHEIM FORESTERS INSTALL 1923 OFFICERS** the cover did not open until, pass-ing my finger accidentally along what I thought was the edge of the pages,

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, Jan. 4.—The Canadian
Order of Foresters, Court Blenheim,
No. 526, held their annual installation
of officers Tuesday night. W. R. Fellows, Jun., a P.C.R., installed the offloors assisted by J. H. Collar a ficers, assisted by J. H. Collar, a

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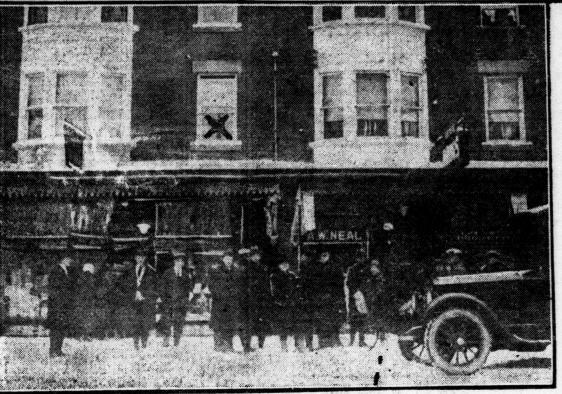
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The following were installed: Bro. Budd Stewart, J.P.C.R.; Bro. Bertin Ford, C.R.; Bro. John Rigby, V.C.R.; Bro. William J. Sterling, R.S.; Bro. George Riseborough, F.S.; Bro. C. W. Burk, chap.; Bro. S. E. Irwin, S.W.; Bro. S. Buzzard, J.W.; Bro. W. R. Fellows, S.B.; Bro. A. McDougall, J.B.; Bro. E. Henniker, treasurer.

After the installation an oyster supper was enjoyed at the "Idle Hour" restaurant.

IT PAYS! See Velvetex announcement





SCENES IN TORONTO TRAGEDY

On the upper left is shown Mrs. Pearl Levine, who shot and killed Peter Hookoluk, her second husband, following a quarrel yesterday morning. In the upper center is the bedroom, where Hookoluk was slain in bed. On the upper right is Hymie Levine, aged 13, one of the woman's children. This lad was at Franklin school at the time. The lower picture depicts the apartments over a store. The slaying took place at 678 Danforth the time. The lower picture depicts the apartments over a store. The slaying too avenue, Toronto, in an apartment to the rear of that marked with an X in the picture

ROCKWOOD CLASSES

Indications Point To Record Attendance At Short Farm Courses.

ATTRACT YOUTHS

Guelph, Jan. 4 .- With indications that the attendance will equal, if not exceed last year's record classes at Hillsburg, the short courses in agriculture for farm boys and girls opened today at Rockwood, under the direction of Ralph Clemens, agricultural representative for Wellington County. Despite the inclement weather, nearly 50 boys and girls regis-tered, and Mr. Clemens stated that three or four times this number would be taking the courses in the next few days.

That the short courses for farm

boys and girls are attracting keener interest each year is evidenced in the wide area covered by the students on their way to Rockwood today. They came from Eramosa, Guelph Township, Puslinch, Erin, Nassagaweya and other parts of Halton County. This is the first year the courses have been held in Rockwood, and in that village the boys are to be given tuition in the town hall, while the courses for girls are being held in Gladstone hall. Two demon-strators, Mrs. Greer Allan and Miss E. Graydon, will give lectures to the girls on home economics and nursing, while the boys' courses will be in

ASK CO-OPERATION ON COAST SURVEY

Canadian and U. S. Officials Confer On Geodetic Work.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—Co-operation for the mutual advantage of Canada and United States is the object of a conference of the heads of two branches in the coast and geodetic survey. Dr William Bowle, chief of the division of geodesy, and G. J. Rude, chief of the branch of tides and currents have been here from Washington and expect to conclude their business tomorrow. They have been in consultation with the heads of the corresponding branches of the work in the Canadian Government service.

The conference is the outcome of the international meeting in Romelast May to establish more uniform practice and co-operation on all countries in geodetic work and in the investigation of tides. The advantage to navigation and trade and commerce will be direct as further advance in the knowledge of action of currents and the behavior of tidal streams ennances safety and reduces risk.

CHURCH SOCIETIES HONOR WALLACETOWN PREACHER

Special to The Advertiser.

Dutton, Jan. 4.—Rev. Stanicy and
Mrs. Owen, who are leaving Wallacetown for Toronto, where Rev. Owen will assume pastorate of Chalmers Church, were presented with an elec tric reading lamp by the Young People's Society on Monday evening. Mrs. Owen was also the recipient of handsomely-bound Book of Praise



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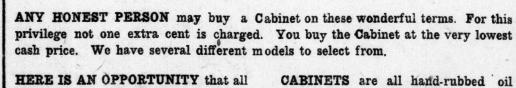
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MILLER—At Glenwood Hospital, on Ridout St., on Wednesday evening, Jan. 3, 1933, Eliza Hamilton Coyne, widow of the late Major Thos. Miller, and daughter of the late Thos. Coyne.

Funeral on Saturday, Jan. 6, from her late residence 373 Maitland St., at 3 o'clock. Service at 2:30. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

STINCHCOMPE—At Rethesda Hospital

STINCHCOMBE—At Bethesda Hospital, Jan. 3, 1922, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Stinchcombe.

WARD-At her late residence, 78 Smith

St. on Jan. 4, 1923, Jane Ward, widow of the late John Ward, formerly of Glasgow, in her 75th year.

Funeral services will be held at the above address on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation

CARD OF THANKS.

struction. W. J. O'Bricial specialist, principal.

MEETINGS. GRAND ST. GEORGE'S, No. 42, A. F. & A. M. Regular meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple on Thursday, Jan. 4, 7:30 p.m. General business and degrees. Visitors welcome. W. M., T. V. Shaw; Sec., J. Vivian

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Life and Character Reading.

JANUARY 4.

The planet governing this birthdate is Saturn. The sign is Capricorn, the sign of the goat, and the last sign of the earth triplicity. The birthstone is a white onyx and the astral colors are gray, brown and silver This is the most brilliant and depressed sign in the Zodiac. When jolly, these people are very jolly, when miserable, they are more miserable than all the others put together, and can usually give no adequate reason for their wretched-

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the 18th day of December, 1922, providing for the issue of debentures to the
amount of \$47,338.88, for the purpose of
local improvement debenture renewal
under the authority of section 24 of
"The City of London Act, 1906," and to
impose rates for the payment thereof,
and that such bylaw was registered in
the registry office of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, on the
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S. BAKER, City Clerk. NOTICE is hereby given that a by-aw was passed by the Council of the Corporation of the City of London, on he 18th day of December, 1922, provid-Corporation of the City of London, on the 18th day of December, 1922, providing for the borrowing of \$485,000, pending the sale or in lieu of selling certain debentures of the City of London, and that such bylaw was registered in the registry office of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, on the 20th day of December A. D. 1922.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any portion thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated this 19th day of December, A. D. 1922.

S. BAKER.

S. BAKER, City Clerk. **AUCTION SALE**

at Dominion Cafe The contents of the above cafe will be sold by public auction at 263 Dundas St., London, on Monday, Jan. 8, at the hour of 1 o'clock sharp, the following chattels: Cash register, 50 chairs, 20 tables, oak desk and chair, dishes, silverware, table linen, typewriter and table, electric fixtures, kitchen equipment, large McClary hotel range, cooking utensils, refrigerator, and other chattels generally used in a cafe. The above goods are distrained under a certain landlord's warrant and two chattel mortgages. Everything will be sold without reserve. Terms, cash, D. H. PORTER, auctioneer, 110 Dundas St.

BUILDING IN ST.CATHARINES

MAKES RECORD DURING 1922 Erection of Two Schools at Cost of \$421,000 Makes Total Value of

Permits Issued \$1,293,576. St. Catharines, Jan. 4.-The building activities in St. Catharines during 1922 constitute a record for this city The total value of permits issued amounted to \$1,293,576. This includes the permit for the collegiate institute and vocational school, which amounts to \$421,000, but exclusive of this large permit the building permits Lave made a record for 1922. Included PAVEY, W. STUART—Registered architect. Standard Bank Bldg. Tel. 7315. in the permits for the year were 212

BRANTFORD FOREIGNERS UP ON BETTING CHARGE

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Jan. 4—Police court yesterday was rather brief. Four foreigners, arrested on Sunday night by a police squad at No. 3 Anne street, were found not guilty of gambling on Sunday and were discharged, Joe Lisch, William Burto, William Donic and Peter Woronka were the men charged. One McCabe declared that he had gone to 3 Anne street on Sun-day night, laid \$72 on the table when invited to, and had the entire sum taken. He did not know how to gamble, but said the others had S. Chalcraft, charged by License

Inspector R. J. Eacrett with a breach of the liquor transportation act, was remanded for one week A. Cousden was fined \$5 and costs for parking his car in a restricted

Dublin, Jan. 4.—James McNeill, a brother of Professor John McNeill, Inish minister of education, has been appointed as the first high commissioner of the Free State in London. Mr. McNeill, one of the drafters of the Irish constitution, has a distinguished record as an Indian civil servant. Entering the service in 1838, he acted in various capacities in the city of Bombay until 1912, when he began a series of missions to various colonies in the interest of the welfare of indentured Indians. When he retired from the service in 1915 he was officiating commissioner for the central division.

for the central division.

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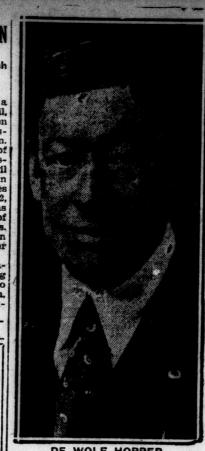
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PATRICIA.

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BRILLIANT OPERAS COME TO GRAND

De Wolf Hopper, With Competent Cast, To Present "The Mikado."

The engagement here of De Wolf Hopper and his Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera Company at the Grand for three nights and Saturday matinee, beginning this evening, will be the occasion of delightful wit and brilliant music, for the company will present "The Mikado," "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Iolanthe," the most delightful and merriest comic operas

delightful and merriest comic operas ever written.

Mr. Hopper long since attained the position of America's greatest comic opera comedian, and during the past 20 years no New York production of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera has been considered complete without his presence in the cast. In "The Mikado," which will be presented tonight and Friday, his performance of Ko-Ko, the lord high executioner, is universally regarded as one of the drollest, yet most artistic, comedy effects est, yet most artistic, comedy effects known to light opera. While he has been a star for many years, he has never lost sight of the fact that he never lost sight of the fact that he needs a competent company in his support, and this season he probably has the finest light opera organization ever heard in this country.

The Saturday matinee bill will be "H. M. S. Pinafore," with Mr. Hopper as Dick Deadeye. As a special attraction in connection with the "Pinafore" matinee, Mr. Hopper will recite his famous "Casey at the Bat" between the acts. Saturday evening the bill will be "Iolanthe," with Mr. Hopper in the character of the lord high chancellor.

CENSORS BAN ARBUCKLE FILMS IN ALBERTA SHOWS

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 3.—Motion pictures featuring Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle will not be allowed to ap-

pear in Alberta.
This decision has been made by This decision has been made by the board of moving picture censors, which does not consider that the lift-ing of the ban by Will H. Hayes is justified. Consequently the board will use its authority to prevent the exhibition of the films in the province.

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ADAM W. PALMER Removal Notice, January 2,

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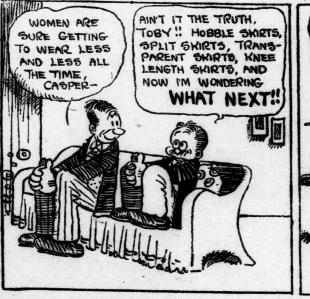
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The ADVERTISERS PICTORIAL PAGE



Prince Chichibu of Japan, a lieutenant, leading his company in a route march.



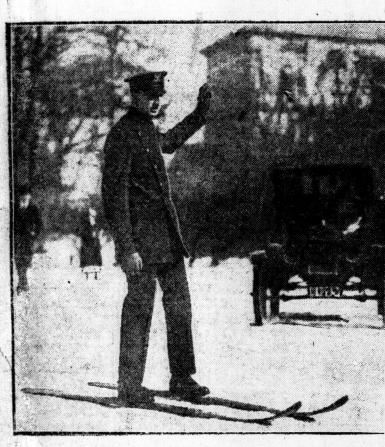
Professor Tassart, world famous swordsman, having a bout with five-year-old Lance White, his youngest pupil.



Victor H. Arnold, retired banker now an evangelist, arrested in New York charged with using the mails to defraud. He formerly lived in Hamilton.



The latest in evening frocks is the basket gown of golden straw and velvet ribbons, with bunches of flowers at the hips.



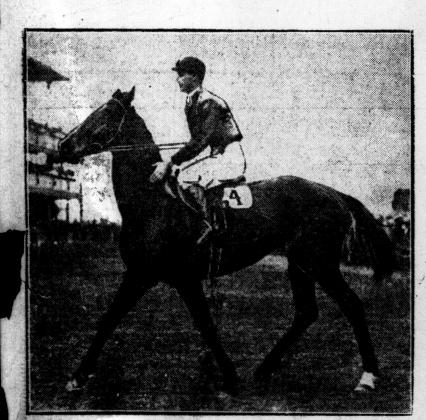
The New York police force pulled a new one when Traffic Officer Walter Meyer appeared for duty in Central Park on skis the other day.



A Hindu woman returning from her shopping tour in Bombay carrying her purchases in a basket and her baby on her arm.



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Special to The Advertiser.

Kingsville, Jan. 4.—While Jack liett, Harvey Clark and William lists were busy chopping down a rge tree on the 4th concession on conday they thought they heard lists with the winter months. The lists with the winter months. The lists with the list when the air, but when the air, but when the big tree fell they found the noise to be made by thousands of drowsy honey bees who had been busy all summer laying in a big stock of honey for the winter months. The

British People Glean Satisfaction From Denial of Prince's Betrothal private secretary, is quoted as making to one press representative regarding this latest betrothal rumor. Lord Stamfordham is reported to have stated: "It is perfect propenses."

London, Jan. 4.—The report published yesterday that the Prince of Wales would shortly be betrothed to an Italian princess today plunged all the newspapers again into frontpage discussion of the prince's mar-Those who have nothing about it."

have stated: "It is perfect nonsense. I have not heard about it. I know

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which Lord Stamfordham, the king's | DR. HARVEY, PRINCETON, MOVES OFFICE TO BADE

Special to The Advertiser. Princeton, Jan. 3 .- Dr. W. H. Har-Baden, where he will start practicing. There is no doctor in Baden at the

Impressive and picturesque were theurer, Mrs. Chancey Smith; conduct-ceremonies on Wednesday evening in ress, Mrs. Charles Robertson; as-connection with the installation of sociate conductress, Mrs. G. Banks; the 1923 executive of Ruth Chapter, chaplain. Mrs. Frank McKay; marshall, Miss Phillips; organist, Mrs. Mrs. Bert Logan, assistant grand conductress of Ontario, officiated, assisted by Messrs. Thomas Rowe and E. T. Essey, past worthy grand Mrs. Bert Russell: warder Mrs. Fred

sisted by Messrs. Thomas Rowe and E. T. Essery, past worthy grand patrons, Mrs. Fred Tullett, past worthy matron of Forest City Chapter; Mrs. Thomas Rowe, Trinity Chapter; Mrs. Mary Shortill, the first worthy matron in London; John Doidge, member of the grand executive and past officers of Ruth Chapter; Mrs. Bert Russell; warder, Mrs. Fred Heximer; sentinel, Mr. James Carrothers.

Mr. E. Webster was the soloist for the occasion.

A number of presentations marked the evening. On behalf of the chapter, Miss Blanche Rowe, a past worthy wrestling with facts and figures, in matron, presented the retiring worthy wrestling with facts and figures, in matron, presented the retiring worthy. ter, including past worthy matrons matron, presented the retiring worthy messames Pendleton, Rowland, Munmatron, Mrs. Charles Phipps with the past matron's jewel; Mr. Thomas Blanche Rowe and Mrs. Charles Rowe made a similar presentation to of the association, taking place this Phipps, outgoing matron, and Messrs. Mr. Joseph Ward, retiring worthy month. Albert Trick, George Logan, Bert patron. The treasurer, Mrs. Chancey Thomas, Joseph Ward and Dr. B. E. Smith, who has been returned to office, and the retiring organist, Mrs.

Distinguished visitors present to take part were Mrs. Alice Meadows, St. Thomas, past worthy grand matron; Mrs. Carrie Watson, grand to retiring organist, Mrs. important areas of the city lacking the service.

Mr. G. Banks, acting sentinel for the latter part of 1922, received a smok-clubs, equipment was obtained for establishment. treasurer for Ontario; Mrs. Maud ig outfit.

Ellis, grand Martha; Mrs. Ellen
Coulter, District No. 2 deputy grand

death by accident during the year of

the sentinel, Mr. William Bailey, and A colorful and graceful feature was a cut-glass comport was presented to "rose drill" put on by members of Mrs. Bailey. Mrs. John Doidge, con-Ruth Chapter, dressed in white, re- vener of the flower committee, also relieved by the chapter colors. At the ceived a comport.

conclusion they showered their new A beautiful silver candlestick, be

worthy matron with red roses. stowed upon Mrs. Bert Logan, as-The officers installed were: Worthy sociate grand conductress, was the matron, Mrs. Oliver Brady; worthy tangible expression of appreciation of the chapter for her services. This sociate matron Mrs. E. Jackson; sec-presentation was made by Mrs. retary, Mrs. Douglas Allison; treas- Meadows of St. Thomas, SANTA CLAUS RETURNS

FOR WEE FOLKS' PARTY

Primary Classes and Font Roll

Babes of St. Paul's Enjoy Post-script To Christmas.

One hundred and forty tiny folk,

vearing their best bibs and tuckers,

and sixty babies, cooing with delight,

accompanied by their mothers, were

was the delight of the party. The many presents were distributed by Santa himself, who returned specially

from the Far North for this extra

after-Christmas party. An impromtu program, in which the tiny tots took part, was a delightful feature, which

was followed by Christmas stories told by the older folk. Afternoon tea, served at little red tables, was en-

joyed by both the grown-ups and the

Elliott, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. A. M. Masuret, Miss Matthews (superintendent of the Primary Class), Mrs.

Shaw and Misses Clarke, Gussie Wil

son, Priscilla Ball, Audrey Farn-combe, Margaret Harley-Brown, Helen Raymond, Eleanor Hewton,

Dorothy Massey and Dorothy Cole

HOLDS INSTALLATION

EDITH CAVELL LODGE

Mothers and Their Children



Something New for Lunch. A dainty dish to set before a child is mulled jelly. Beat the white of an egg light, add one teaspoonful of thildren. Those who assisted in making the party such a happy affair were: Mrs. Gordon Philip, superintendent of the Font Roll; Mrs. Harris Elliott, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. A. M. Masuret, Miss Matthews (superintendent of the Primary Class) Mrs. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

Fashions by Wire

London, Jan. 3.—A regally beautiful cape worn at a recent evening function had a base of brown satin.

H. Haves, King street, were Miss Anna Scanlan, Sarnia, and Mrs. Robfunction had a base of brown satin. OLDS INSTALLATION

Cavell Lodge, L. O. B. A., held the annual installation ers at the regular meeting ers at the regular meeting. Edith Cavell Lodge, L. O. B. A., of officers at the regular meeting inter-braided. Tuesday evening, the past mistress, Mrs. Lucy Lang, presiding, assisted

BRIGHTEN THE BOUDOIR. by Past Mistree Mrs. Gowie of Sarnia
L. O. C. A., as recording secretary,
Mrs. B. Essery as chaplain, and cluster of glass flowers in a cloisonne Guardian C. W. Cross as director of basket, the flowers, of course, matcheremonies. The auditors, Joseph ing the color scheme of the room.

A SYMPOSIUM IN BROWN. was the presentation made by Guardian C. W. Cross, on behalf of New York, Jan. 3. — The well-dressed woman walked briskly down the lodge, of a past mistrees jewel Fifth avenue, and many eyes fol-lowed her. She wore a seal brown canton crepe gown, a short caracul coat in the fashionable blonde tone, to the retiring chief officer, Mrs. J. stalled: Worthy mistress, Mrs. Wilwith collar and cuffs of dark brown, and a wide seal brown hat of satin, liam Cross; deputy mistress, Mrs. Percy Allen; chaplain, Mrs. Campbell; trimmed with two large jet cabochon recording secretary, Mrs. George Ray-nard (re-elected); financial secretary,

hatpins POCKETBOOK IS BACK. New York, Jan. 3 .-- More and more monies, Miss Mabel Cross; first the soft leather pocketbook is com-lecturer, Mrs. Wilkes; second lecturer, ing into favor among women who are Mrs. Fletcher; inside guard, Mrs. tired of hunting the elusive small Stanton; outside guard, Mr. M. change in the bottom of a wrist bag. Roach; guardian, C. W. Cross (re-lected); committee, Mrs. Millward, here at present, is large enough to Mrs. Cushman, Miss Wise, Mrs. Mc- fit well into the hand, and comes

in a blend of oriental colors. MIGHTY LIKE A CABBAGE. Paris, Jan. 3.—An enormous rose Grace Country Club, Thamesford, very straggly, and somewhat cab-decided at the last meeting, held in the home of the Misses Mackay, 12th hats of medium size which so many very straggly, and somewhat cab-bage-like, is the only trimming on Line, to have a series of papers on the foreign missionaries. Two members were chosen to give papers at the next meeting, at which the Misses Mackay will be hostesses on Jan. 13.

GOLD BRAID AND BLACK. Paris, Jan. 3. — Very wide gold braid is used as a sole decoration of a black velvet gown worn by a small dinner at Wong's for the outpupular actress in a smart "afrances" of-town guests.

between the chin and the base of

Mrs. Grosvenor; treasurer, Mrs. M. Roach (re-elected); director of cere-

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CLINICS INCREASE, BABIES KEEP PACE

Iwo New Centers Opened in 1922—Average Attendance Twenty—Total 3,953.

The first of the year and not th order to be able to present records for the past year at the quarterly meeting

A year ago there were three well baby clinics getting sadly overcrowded, with

clubs, equipment was obtained for establishing two more clinics, and, with the consent of the board of education and Aberdeen schools. The year 1923 begins with five well-

Six years ago, in January, 1917, prepa tions were just getting under way for he first demonstration ever placed beore the city and Western Ontario of child welfare work. The average attendance at clinics

has been equal to that of 1921, twenty children per day. At first, when the new clinics opened, results at the others realized anticipations. There were fewer children because of the switching of cases to the new centers. The idea had been to relieve congestion at the earlier centers, as well as to give more general service. Very quickly the new clinics in Aber-

deen and Tecumseh schools became just as popular as the older ones in Talbot Street, Victoria and Rectory Street schools. The attendance has ranged from 70

n record days to 10. In all, 198 well-baby clinics were held during the past year, at which the total attendance was 3,953.

Clinics were withdrawn for the holiday weeks owing to the fact that the ols were closed, unheated, and not exactly safe places for little people to be examined. They are in progress this week again, beginning with Talbot Street School on Tuesday afternoon.

PERSONALS The sun porch was arranged as a George Durand, Frank McHardy-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kitchen enter-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kitchen entertained at a small dinner party New
Year's eve at Wong's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Reid. 304 King

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kitchen enter
Walter Simpson, Jack Heaman,

Leon Callaghan, Evans Davis, Leslie

Gray, Jack Hungerford, Jack Frem
Street, have returned home after street, have returned home after spending the past two weeks in Toronto.

Miss Kathleen Sutherland of St. Routledge, Eleanor and Gwendolyn Thomas and Miss Jean Shaw of Waterloo street spent New Year's in

Mrs. Scott Carpenter of Detroit, accompanied by her little daughter. Betty Ann, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Jeffries.

and Billie, of Belton. A number of Londoners are already planning to attend the Mendelssohn Choir concerts in Toronto, back to the old time this year, in

New Year guests with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Doris Anundson, who has been spending the Christmas holidays

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1.
Anundson, has returned to New York to resume her vocal studies.

Inifred Fox (St. Catharines), Marian Hayman, Marjorie Coughlin, Irene Morrison, Edna Barber, Evelyn Hardie, and Messrs. Fred Beattle, Mr. Reg. Dobson of Tilbury carson and E. Savill, presented an encouraging report of the financial position of the lodge.

A pleasing feature of the evening

A SYMPOSIUM IN BROWN.

Mr. Reg. Dobson of Thoury and Jack McGregor, Gordon Boughner, Messrs. J. and Albert Smythe of John McCallum, Richard Butler, Ted Hamilton were holiday visitors in the city with their aunt, Mrs. F. F. Bob Johnston, Sydney Kingsmill, Clarence Pocock, Ted Johnston, Rondard Butler, Ted Hamilton were holiday visitors in the city with their aunt, Mrs. F. F. Hemsworth, Ridout street south.

Mrs. Ralph Millar was the hostess ald and Brewer Hunt, Bert and of a small bridge at her home in Cheapside street Wednesday after-noon in honor of Miss Velma Wylie, a popular bride-elect of next week. Mr. and Mrs. Alvan W. Rigney have returned to their home in Windsor after spending the holidays with Mrs. Rigney's mother, Mrs. Paterson, in Elmwood avenue, and Mr. Rigney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rigney, 727 York street.

In compliment to the officers of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, Order of the Eastern Star, in town to take of the Eastern Star, in town to take part in the Ruth Chapter installation ceremonies on Wednesday evening, the retiring and incoming executives entertained at tea at Smallman & Ingram's in the afternoon, including in the invitations representatives of other local chapters taking, part in other local chapters taking part in

the ceremonies.

The table was most inviting, adorned with Yuletide favors and the chapter's colors. The Grand Chapter officers were Mrs. Alice Meadows, women are wearing today. The hat is usually of tightly-stretched satin, and the rose of shiny ribbon in two Marine blue and straw color Marine blue and straw color Logan, associate grand conductor, and Mrs. Ellen Coulter, district deputy grand matron. Mrs. Oliver

of a black velvet gown worn by a popular actress in a smart "afternoon tea" drama, now playing here. The ments, was a charming hostess on yearles. It makes the girdle, and is oddly turned up to cross on the bodice, and ends in two points at the neek.

BISECT MY LADY'S THROAT.

SIMILITATION

Of-town guests.

Mrs. H. B. Agnew, Sandford Apartments, was a charming hostess on Wednesday afternoon, entertaining in honor of the bride-to-be, Miss Velma Wylie. Rose color was appropriately used for decoration, with dainty white throughout the cosy rooms. In the dining-room, where tea was servented to the cosy of the dining-room, where tea was servented to the cosy of the dining-room, where tea was servented to the cosy of the dining-room, where tea was servented to the cosy of the dining-room, where tea was servented to the cosy of the dining-room, where tea was servented to the cosy of the cosy of the dining-room, where tea was servented to the cosy of the cosy London, Jan. 3.—There is at last something new in jewelry today. It is a string of large, round beads, often in holly red, but sometimes in jade or in amethyst—just long enough to circle the throat midway enough to circle the throat midway to the table beneath, where the ends were caught by pink and white baskets filled with sweets, just as many favors as there were guests. A many favors as there were guests. A ma-diera cloth was used as a cover, and in the center was placed a basket filled with Russell roses. Mrs. Allan Hale presided over the tea cups, Misses Helen and Mary Margaret Hopper, nieces of the hostess, assisting. Another niece, Betty Ann Caring. Another niece, Betty Ann Carpenter of Detroit, a fairy in frilly frock, presented a shower of miscellaneous gifts to Miss Wylie in a white basket, tied with large pink bows. Those invited included Mrs. J. E. Wylfe, Miss Velma Wylie, Mrs. J. R Minhinnick, Mrs. W. G. Stewart, Mrs. Scott Carpenter (Detroit), Mrs. Thomas Leffrica Misses Eller Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, Misses Ella Waddell, May Allaster, Dell Hardon, Weekes, Agnes Schmond, Brogden, Irene Parkinson, Mrs. Milton Brown, Mrs. Allan Hale. One of the most delightful parties of the holiday season for the notouts was the dance given at the Highland Golf Club Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kitchen in honor of their daughter, Miss Dorothea. The clubhouse was ablaze with light and gay with yuletide decorations. Red and green festoons, garlands of holly and quantities of crimson roses and ferns were used throughout. Mrs. Kitchen, wearing a smart black velvet gown trimmed with lace, was assisted in receiving the young guests by her pretty young daughter, Miss Dorothea, who wore a pretty frock of sunset taffeta, trimmed with cleverly-designed rosebuds and silver leaves. One of the most delightful parties



TO BID ON THIS BOX? Contains Roast Chicken and Mince Pie For Lucky Partner At Country Social. Oh, to go to a box social in the

She was a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked young country homemaker, her arms filled with parcels. "Just getting wax paper, fancy box and some other supplies for the box social our club is holding to-morrow night," she announced. "But what are you going to put in the box? That is more to the point,"

said the hungry reporter.
"A roast chicken, potato salad to go with it, a mince pie, pickles."
"But," interrupted the astounded newspaperwoman, "what do y mean by box social out your way?" "Why," said the countrywoman,
"we fill boxes with lunch and take them to be auctioned off. That is part of the fun. My box goes to the highest bidder, and he will be my supper partner."

'Why do you need so much in your The country woman was astonished in her turn. "Don't you see?" she replied. "I have to feed my partner out of my box."

"But, a whole chicken, a whole mince pie! You must be expecting a hungry one." The country woman recognized the fact there might be some humor in the situation. "Do you know," she said, "every one I have asked is putting chicken in the lunch and ever so many mince pies?"

Anybody want to know where and when that social is going to be held, and who is putting the whole chicken and whole mince pie in the box?
Yes, gentle reader, it is well outside the city limits.

WEDDINGS

A very quiet marriage took place at the Methodist parsonage, at Mel-bourne, at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 27, when Miss Evelyn Henry of Sombra, sister of Prof. Fred Henry of Albert College, and first cousin of wore a silver bandeau on her George Mitchell, Gerald Forristal, culture at Ottawa, became the bride of Mr. John Henry of Sarnia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Brown, cousin of the bride. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Henry will re-side at 402 Davis street, Sarnia.

FONGER-McNEIL. A quiet wedding took place at 11:30 yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Church, Rev. D. C. MacGregor offi-ciating, when Marjorie Mae, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mc-Neil, Cartwright street, became the bride of Leon Basil Fonger, son of Mrs. Lillian Fonger of this city.

Following the nuptial service vedding breakfast was held at which only the immediate relatives of the

young couple were present. Early in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Fonger left on a motor trip for points west, the bride traveling in a pretty rock of navy blue meteor crep Hudson seal coat and black mohair hat. They will make their home in

DORCHESTER W. M. S. The annual meeting of the Dor-chester Presbyterian W. M. S. was held recently in the vestry of the church, Mrs. J. Jackson presiding. The following officers were electe for the ensuing year; President, Mrs. P. Wade; -st vice-president, Mrs. J. Jackson; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Will Armour; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Rev. Stewart; secretary, Mrs. Chas. Sheils; treasurer, Mrs. Jos. Hunt; Home Helphers' secretary, Mrs. (Pev.) Home Helpers' secretary, Mrs. (Rev. Stewart; supply committee, Miss Brodie, Mrs. Longfield; Messenger secretary, Mrs. Robt. Smith: strang ers' secretary, Mrs. Longfield: musi committee, Mrs. Silcox and Mrs. Gil

mour. Mrs. Silcox was elected superintendent of Mission Band for 1923.



PRESIDED WHEN MAYOR SPOKE Mrs. Richard Sinclair is the enterorising president of Rectory Street Mothers' Club, who, immediately upon the election of Mayor G. A. Wenige to office, called him up and secured his consent to address her organization at the January meeting. Mr. Wenige spoke last night on the subject of "Good Citizenship."

HOMES HAD GOOD HOLIDAY. Holding a well-attended meeting at

Portrait by Sanders Studio.

Victoria Home, Grand avenue on Wednesday afternoon, the Women's Christian Association received reports of most successful holiday sea-sons for both the Aged People's and Victoria Homes. Friends were generous, both in supplying entertain-ment and remembering the inmates with gifts. The board decided to ask donations. Mrs. Jack Currie pre-



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dark hair, and brocaded silver slip- Charles Kerrigan, Gay Muir, Alex.

pers completed her costume. Danc- Morrison, Einar Rechnitzer, Walter

ng was enjoyed on the lower floor Rennie, Winston Harrison, Bob Mas-

of the club and excellent music was uret, Edward Hamilton, Eugene

supplied by the De Luxe orchestra. Murphy, Edward Day (Brantford),

sitting-out place. The table, from Smith, Freeman Reason, Max Wind-

The guests were: Misses Violet lin, Charles Sears, Donald Routledge,

Noyes, Marian Beattle, Katharine Fred Warent, James Coughlin, Ken-Beltz, Barbara Dickinson, Helen neth Black and James Bryan.

of Rev. F. A. Steven and Mrs. Steven.

Ferguson, Constance Blackburn Margaret Harley-Brown, Lillian Ker-

rigan, Lorraine Abbott, Mary Burns, Anne Macbeth, Betty Olmstead (Hamilton), Dorothy Fynn (Hamil-

ton), Dorothy Zimmerman (Hamilton), Gweno Williams, Helen Bough-

ner, Kathleen Richardson, Grace Sa-

Yeates, Betty Willson (Sarnia), Mar-ian Dromgole, Lenore Mitchell, Jean

Montgomery, Alice Martin, Nora Allan, Bernadette Murphy, Angela Forristal, Farleigh Hungerford, Mar-

garet Jordan, Freda Warter (Victoria, B. C.), Margaret McConnell, Marian

Drew, Lois Purdom, Jean Rowat, Eleanor and Marian Manning, Win-

nifred Fox (St. Catharines), Marian

Brener, Louise

bine, Florence Brene O'Flaherty (Windsor),

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Ash Wednesday

Comes Feb. 14

St. Valentine's Day and Ash Wednesday fall on one and the

same day this year. For this reason a number of people are

going to be disappointed who re-

gard "All Heart's Day" as the

most interesting for picturesque entertaining in all the year. That

is, if their convictions make it necessary for them to devoutly

observe Lent.

Because Lent comes so early it is anticipated that the weeks be-

fore Feb. 14 will be filled to the

brim with all the entertaining for

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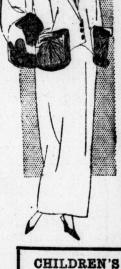
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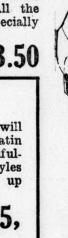


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"To . . . declare "Ye know it's the law."

mad as to associate himself.

out, Blood was setting out Government House at last,

so far eased the Governor's condition as to be permitted to depart Being mounted, he would, but for an

CHAPTER VII.

redoubled rate.

lished last January.

On that pretext he made an excur-sion into the awakening town, and

went straight to Nuttall.
"It will be for tonight instead," he

said, with more assurance than

to death. Be ready as last night."
"But if there are questions mea

the boat had duly reported the sale

"That is so," said Nuttall,

conceived that for him this was the end of the world.

"You are in no haste, it seems,

"I . . . I can't read, sir I . . . I didn't know."

declare the same at the secretary's

declare it?"

Captain Blood, physician and adventurer, becomes the slave of Colonel Bishop on the island of Barbados, having been sent there after an unjust conviction on a charge of treason against King James of England. He is permitted unusual freedom because of his knowledge of medicine and thus is enabled to become the leader in a plot to escape from the island. One of his fellow conspirators is Jeremy Pitt, a young shipms ster. An interesting friendship ps between Blood and Arabell acce and ward of the surly color. BEGIN HERE TODAY. sece and ward of the surly ponement of the escape at least until

CON INUED FROM YESTERDAY, and postponement must mean the discovery of Nuttall's transaction, and the asking of questions it would would need to recruit others into their enterprise, a half-dozen at least, a half-score if possible, but no morning did Peter Blood succeed in must pick the of survivors of that Colonel d. Men who best out of that score of survivors of the Monmouth men that Colonel Bishop had acquired. Men who understood the sea were desirable But of these there were only two in But of these there were only two in that unfortunate gang, and their knowledge was none too full. They were Hagthorpe, a gentleman who had served in the royal navy, and Nicholas Dyke who had been a petty officer in the late king's time

gunner, a man named Ogle.
"Caution above everything," Blood's last recommendation to him at parting.

Coming next morning to the wharf, Blood found Dr. Whacker in a generous mood.

"It's not money I'll require," said he "but the boat itself. For who

will be selling me a boat and incurring the penalties in Governor
Steed's proclamation? Te'll have
read it, no doubt?" Whacker smiled a little with

ight lips. "I've thought of it. You will see that the man who buys the boat must be one of those who goes with you—so that he is not here to answer questions afterward." "But who is to go with me save men in my own case? What I cannot

There are others detained on the island besides slaves. There are several who are here for debt, and would be glad enough to spread their wings. There's a fellow Nuttall, now, who follows the trade of a shipwould welcome such a chance as you might afford him." But how should a debtor come with money to buy a boat? The question will be asked."

"To be sure it will. But if you ntrive shrewdly, you'll all be gone before that happens."

So well did Blood take him that within an hour he contrived to see Nuttall, and found the fellow as disposed to the business as Dr. Whack-er had predicted. When he left the shipwright, it was agreed that Nutshould seek the boat required, which Blood would at once produce the money. At the end of some three weeks,

Nuttall informed him that he had found a serviceable wherry, and that its owner was disposed to sell it for twenty-two pounds. That evening, on the beach, Peter Blood handed the sum to his new associated. Nuttall informed him that he had and Nuttall went off with instrucand Nuttail went on with instruc-tions to complete the purchase late on the following day, and then bring the boat to the wharf, where under cover of night, Blood and his fellow-convicts would join him and make

At sunset Peter Blood was hailed by Colonel Bishop. "There's the governor, with an attack of gout, screaming like a wounded horse. Be governor, with an attack of gout, screaming like a wounded horse. Being mounted, he would, but for an unexpected delay, have reached the stockade ahead of Nuttall, in which case several unhappy events might a horse, Kent, or the lout'll be all night getting there."

They but let a stock and a head of Nuttall, in which case several unhappy events might have been averted. The unexpected delay was occasoned by Miss Arabella Bishop.

They busiled him away, choking almost from a reluctance that he dared not show. The thing was unfortunate; but after all, not beyond

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Why Not See Them Today?



ing force.

Jeremy looked at the burly planter out of sullen, almost defiant eyes.

"I don't know," he said, and in his voice there was a faint note at least of defiance.

(Continued Tamesrow.) (Continued Tomorrow.)



PETER GIVES WELCOME ROBIN
NEW HOPE.
By Thornton W. Burgess.
Hope is blessed, for it gives
Strength and courage while it lives.

—Welcome Robin.

No one with a spark of hope left will give up. It is only when hope leaves that despair enters. Welcome Robin was very near to being hope-less when Peter Rabbit found him in

"I know," said Peter, "just what it means to have to live on frozen food.

I have seen more than one storm like felt. "if I have to bleed the governor to keep me alive. I began to worry about you, Welcome Robin, just as soon as I discovered that everything "Answer as best you can. Use wits, man. I can stay no ... And Peter went off to the is coated with ice. That is why I am apothecary for his drugs.

Within an hour of his going came

the boat had duly reported the sale at the secretary's office.

"We are informed that you have bought a wherry from Mr. Robert Farrell," said the officer.

"The boat had duly reported the sale come Robin mournfully. I must have food. You can go without food, or with very little, much longer than I can. Give me plenty of food and a shelter and I can stand almost any a shelter and I can stand almost any weather, I guess. But I must have plenty of food. There is plenty right here in this swamp to keep me all winter for these cedar trees are cov. winter, for these cedar trees are covered with berries, but now that they are covered with ice there might as "That would mean 10 per cent more well "That would mean 10 per cent more articles made in Canada this year." office." The secretary had a proper

Nuttall's weak eyes blinked at a Peter nodded. "I know," said he "But I also know that the ice on these trees isn't likely to last more than a few days. Then you will be able to "I . . . I didn't, may it please you."
"But it's in the proclamation pubget all the berries you want."

Welcome Robin shook his head.
"No, Peter, I won't," he replied mournfully.
"Why not? I should like to know

"Why
"Faugh!" The messenger withered
him with his disdain. "Well, now
you're informed. See to it that you
are at the Secretary's office before
noon with the ten pounds surety
into which you are obliged to enter."
The pompous officer departed, leaving Nuttall in a cold perspiration
despite the heat of the morning. He
thought it very likely that the whole why not, Welcome Robin?" exclaimed "Because," replied Welcome Robin, I won't be here then."
"Where will you be?" demanded

Robin more mournfully than ever. "I'll be dead. I can't live in this despite the heat of the morning. He thought it very likely that the whole plot would be discovered, and that he would probably be hanged, or at least branded and sold into slavery like those other damned rebelconvicts, with whom he had been so mad as to associate himself. weather more than a day without "You won't have to!" cried Peter happily. "I know where you can ge all the food you need or want." Welcome Robin brightened up at

Nuttall snatched up his hat, and went out in quest of Peter Blood.
But where look for him? "Where, Peter Rabbit? Tell Over in the Old Orchard." replied All the gladness died out of Welcome Robin's eyes. "There can't be anything there for me," said he. leave a message with him. He was acquainted with Pitt and knew of Pitt's share in this business. His pretext for seeking Blood must be that he needed medical assistance. There are no berries in the Old Orchard, and berries are the only food left for me in winter."

you there!" cried Peter. "I guess work, or in civic affairs. He cannot be a good citizen unless he is interpeted in the general welfare of his city and its affairs.

"Of course I know him," retorted welfare of his city and its affairs.

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London's Chief Magistrate Points Out Solution For Unemployment Problem.

and we like to hear them," he con-tinued, "but all the wishes in the world won't make the year happy and prosperous unless there is work behind them.

ous there must be activity behind the prosperity. You can't have activity inless you have machinery going. If you are to keep the machinery go-ing you must have workers. So, you Separate School Trustee For ing you must have workers. So, you see, this thing is a sort of endless

"You want to be a good citizen and the one just ended and have had to go for days with hardly enough food to keep me alive. I began to worry start the machinery going. One way to do this is in your buying. was this article made?" Do you insist upon getting the made-in-London over here now."

"It was good of you to come, Peter.
And just seeing you makes me feel better, but I don't see how you are going to help me any," replied Welcome Robin mournfully, "I must come Robin mournfully, "I must feed.

Sist upon getting the made-in-London goods when satisfying your wants?

"Supposing this year you would better, but I oper cent more articles made in London and 10 per cent less imported. That would mean work for 10 per cent more people in London, in London and 10 per cent less im-ported. That would mean work for 10 per cent more people in London,

Buy Canadian Goods. "And when it comes to articles not made in London, supposing you tried the next best thing, articles made in Supposing you bought 10

men working, or 100 men working in-stead of 90. And there you have the soluation of the unemployment situation for the city and country. per cent of the people unemployed who are willing to work. machinery going, activities in full

swing, wishes for a happy and pros-perous new year will be realized be-cause you set your minds to working for such conditions." "What is a Canadian citizen?" was a question raised by Mayor Wenige Not necessarily one who is born in Canada," he proceeded after an impressive pause. "A Canadian citizen is one who is born in Canada, or one

country, and has taken the oath of allegiance. Thanks to the British the country a great length of time efore becoming a citizen ponsibility for service to the com citizen is one who never forgets he owes much to this country. He owes much because he receives much, and

it is his duty as a citizen to take ar try, whether it be in church work "Of course I know nim, retorted "He receives the protection of the Notice Robin indignantly. "Didn't laws, his home and property are protected, his freedom is protected. Notice house?"

"I mean," explained Peter, "I guess where else in the world has the cityou don't know his goodness of heart
and how he helps his friends in winIt is therefore the first duty of the owes this country personal service in his childhood, in youth, and even in old age. That lesson, well and properly learned, makes good citizenship. That is the lesson every democratic nation must learn. What applies to the nation as a whole also applies to your city."

Mayor Wenige deplored the fact that the country has been so busy getting immigrants in order to build up the population that little time has been given to teaching the new-

been given to teaching the new-comers the obligations of citizenship in such a land as Canada.

Approves Government Plan. approves Government Plan.
"It isn't enough for a man to pay
a poll tax or a dog tax," he said, "he
must put himself and his work behind it."

Mr. Wenige expressed heartiest approval of the government's policy to "hand-pick" immigrants from European countries in the future, pointopean countries in the future, pointing out the supreme importance of getting the right kind of material to make good citizens.

Dealing more specifically with the subject of training up the Canadian boys and girls to become good citizens, the speaker urged upon his audience the need of developing the minds, bodies and souls of the children, and giving them a good start

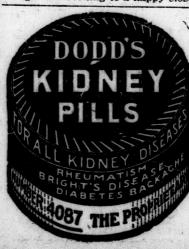
were. The "everybody welcome" sign getting the right kind of material to make good citizens.

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Mr. Wenige had a most cordial reception from the audience which had gathered to hear him when introduced by the president of the club, Mrs. Richard Sinclair. The meeting was the first of a women's organization which the mayor has addressed since his election.

Representing the magazine. The Canadian Child, Miss Kincaid of Toronto drew attention to the importance of publishing and supporting a magazine in Canada in the interests of child welfare. "Previous to two or three years ago," she said, "there was no such publication in Canada, though the humane society had one in the interests of the welfare of animal life. There were poultry magazines and magazines of various kinds. And 30,000 Canadian children a year were dyleg, a very large number of them from preventable causes."

Miss Du Maresqu contributed to the program a solo, Mrs. Hooke a couple of piano numbers, and Miss Marsh a reading. Refreshments and a social hour, in which the members had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Wenige, as well as the new mayor, brought the evening to a happy close.



William Firby Killed and Others Seriously Injured at Belleville.

"A humorous side of all the exchange of wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year has struck me in the past week," said Mayor G. A. Wenige Wednesday evening, at the conclusion of an address on "Citizen-He suffered fractured ribs, and died the suffered fractured ribs, and died the suffered results of the suffered fractured ribs, and died the suffered fractured ribs. ship by Education," delivered to a large and attentive audience in Rectory Street School kindergarten, gathered under the auspices of the Mothers Club.

"The wishes are right and proper, and we like to hear them," he can the foot of the hill.

LOUGHLIN CHOSEN

Ward Three Re-elected Over Dr. Sweeney.

With a majority of 17, Jeremiah a representative from ward 3 on the Trustee Loughlin attained this lead early in the day, and despite the heroic efforts of his opponents never

once dropped below a 14 majority. The final vote stood: Loughlin 148, Sweeney 131.

The polling was in the open, a pro-cedure reminiscent of bygone years in London, but, contrary to general deterrent as was at first feared. Fully 75 per cent of the Catholic ratepayers of the affected district answered their names, a record that is rarely if ever eclipsed in municipal

Dr. Sweeney's followers did not despair until the last 15 or 20 minutes, when his opponent's was practically conceded. The poll was closed sharply at 5 o'clock. "The contest has been close and "You can exciting," declared Trustae-elect thing more Loughlin, addressing the gathered that man electors who had waited patiently for He cured the content of the cured the content of the cured the content of the cured the c of the ratepayers that it has ended

In a few well-chosen words the successful candidate thanked his supporters for their assistance, extending the hope that there would be no bitterness resulting from the day's event. He desired that old friendsevent. He desired that old friendsevent. He desired that old friendsevent for the successful canding the hope that there is before you a modern sevent. He desired that old friendsevent for the successful canding out words of cheer, by stockiness, his jovialness, his abiding chuckle all go to produce the illusion that there is before you a modern sevent. Claus, called into being by your desires and needs, passing around gifts of good cheer, parcels of volved that would be the case. He

Dr. Brown congratulated both candidates upon the splendid and fair difficulty?"
manner in which the campaign had been conducted. He felt that now husband in the election was over both they and their supporters would continue loyal friendships as in the past. clared, "but you must conceue that I have received the vote of those who ing."

I have received the vote of those who ing."

"And you, Mademoiselle?"

"As regards renewing friendships.

I did not lose any during the fight, I trust, and therefore I shall not be called upon to renew any." and now he helps his friends in winter. He has put out food in the Old
young Canadian citizen to keep conOrchard to help all the birds through
these hard times. If you will go up
there at once I am sure you will find
plenty to eat."

"Ill go at once!" cried Welcome
"Till go at once!" cried Welcome
"Country every child the te benefits

It is therefore the first duty of the
alled upon to renew any."

Alled upon to renew country, every child that is born scrutineers, all of whom remained here, must learn the lesson that he steady at their task from 10 a.m. unlowes this country personal service til 5 p.m., eating their lunch when-

last open vote was staged in the city. As a matter of fact there were indeed few who were there when the last separate school vote was taken in that ward. It was so many years ago that there is a sharp difference of opinion as to the precise date.

Yesterday's event is the very antithesis of a regular session of the police commissioners behind closed doors. There were no barred passageways in St. Mary's School. All the cards were on the table as it were. The "everybody welcome" sign was prominently displayed and the candidates and their faithful followers soon grew weary of continued

into a struggle which even then gave every indication of a battle royal and

every indication of a battle royal and a tight finish.

Member for 37 Years.

Jeremiah Loughlin has been a member of the board continuously for the past 37 years, while Dr. Sweeney admits that he is practically a newcomer in London, but is imbued with "modern ideas." Both candidates were much in evidence at the polls, slapping their friends and acquaintances on the back and wishing them the compliments of the season.

PRINCESS VICTORIA ILL WITH BRONCHIAL TROUBLE

London, Jan. 4.—A medical bulle-tin issued from Sandringham says that Princess Victoria, sister of King George, has been suffering for several days from bronchitis and pulmonary congestion. Apparently her condition is not serious.

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daughter of Toronto, spent the last
week with their parents, Senator and
Mrs. Ratz.

Willam Erb of Meaford is visiting
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Erb.
Mrs. Allie Urquhart and Misses
Minnie and Marion Ernst of Toronto

BY LAURA MATTHEWS

Nancy, France, Jan. 3.—The flare his cigarette lighter casts a rose pointed moustache and Vandyke beard accentuate a sharp nose and chin. Over his face passes every thought and emotion, but only optim-ism is permitted to remain. His face shines when he looks at suffering, for ne only sees the patient cured. His

present pain is nothing.
"My friends, we don't know as yet where or what this subconscious mind is, but we know how it works, and we also know that through it we can heal our bodies and keep them well. A woman once asked me if I did not believe that I had dis-covered the soul when I discovered Loughlin was re-elected yesterday as the workings of the subconscious, and I replied:
"Madame, if you wish to call it

your soul you may. I see no rea-son why you shouldn't. But if you called it your wheelbarrow it would function just as well.

"People come to me, believing that I am a wizard, a man of great power, who can produce miracles. Not at all. I never healed any one in my life, but what is more important, I teach you how to heal yourself. A man once asked me to treat him by long-distance. I promised him I would think of him every night at 9 o'clock. He told me afterwards "Pensez

Every One His Own Healer. Then came that strangely contagest of man's enemies, suffering. Loughlin, addressing the gathered that man every night at 9 o'clock. electors who had waited patiently for the finish, "and I trust for the benefit not exist. Every one is his own healer."
Then Monsieur Coue passed aroun

promised that as far as he was in-volved that would be the case. He common sense, packages of encour-requested an address from Dr. Claude agement and stockings full of optim-"And you, Madame. What is your

"I am said to be neurasthenic. M husband thinks all my ailments are maginary. But they are not."
"No, Madame. We know suffering is very real. Your imagination did "I accept defeat," Dr. Sweeney de-lared, "but you must concede that imagination can remove your suffernot cause your suffering, but your

"I have lumbago."

"Are you in pain now?"

"Ne, Monsieur." "Where is your pain?"
"Mon dieu, Monsieur. I do not know."
"Well, tell your pain to remain there is no reason why you should ever have any. Your organic con

out pain as when you have it."
Nature Never Disappoints. "And you, Madame?" "I am not in pain now, but it returns every evening."
"Voila! You are wild to tell me that your pain will return later. Of

Correspondent for The Advertiser in Coue's Clinic.

cy, France, Jan. 3.—The flare

Then he proceeded to pass around your left eye."

Then he proceeded to pass around some pamphlets, giving an exposition of the use of the general formula.

home in Vancouver on Thursday, after spending a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuntze. of his cigarette lighter casts a rose some pamphiets, giving an exposition tinge over the face of Monsieur Coue as he stands in the hall of his comfortable home and addresses some 40 people. His thin white hair is thrown back from a very high forehead; his every word on this sheet of paper." sobbing voice from the woman who of Springfield motored here and spent had been almost blind. "I can read the holiday at the home of Mr. and

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COUE'S OWN ARTICLES — HIS spent a few days with his brother, Spent a few days with his brother, William Spaner.

NEWEST AND MOST INTEREST.

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Mrs. Baglin of Rochester, N.Y., is the Most of the Misses Hartman last week.

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Rev. and Mrs. Waldermar Williams

Mrs. D. S. Williams.
Prof. R. J. Bonner of Chicago University is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. Bonner, at Spruce his mother, Mrs. J. Bonner, at Spruce Lawn Farm. John Spaner of Lockport, N.Y.,

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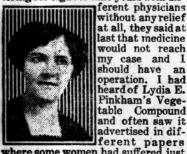
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BRITISH MERCHANT SHOT, STEPS BETWEEN DUELLERS

Two Lose Lives in Three Days in Mexican Capital.

Mexico City, Jan. 4.-George W. Steabben, a British merchant, was against the republic as at present mortally wounded last night, when he walked into the line of fire between two military officers engaged treaties, which in the last analysis and the street in a pixtel duel in the street. in a pistol duel in the street. In is another thrust at the republic, as addition to Mr. Steabben, six other the republic's existence is bound up persons were seriously wounded.

Mr. Steabben is the second Britisher who has been shot during the past three days in promiscuous gun-play in the capital. Wilfred Herbert Gore Ewart was found dead in a hotel Monday morning. An investigation revealed the fact that he had been killed by a stray bullet New Year's Eve as he was watching the paraders from his balcony. Mr. Ewart was 31 years old, and a captain in the Scots Guards during the war. He is said to be a son of Lady Mary Ewart, author of several books.

IT PAYS!

See Velvetex announcement ywt Jan.30

21 DIE FROM DROWNING. Ottawa, Jan. 4.—Out of the 21 drowning fatalities which occurred and district during 1922. 13 were of children and persons under the age of 21. Three were aged from

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LASHED BY DISCONTENT. **BAVARIANS PLAN REVOLT**

Famous Correspondent Finds Munich Population In Throes of Unrest-Only a Spark Needed to Set German Fatherland Ablaze.

FOREIGNERS HATED BY GERMAN REDS.

Munich, Jan. 3.-Munich is the fever spot of Europe. Nowhere in the world is the political temperature so high. Nowhere is the danger of delirium more acute. With taut nerves the population of the Bavarian capital awaits an explosion which will mean the disintegration of their

German fatherland.

No one is quite normal. There is an unhealthful tendency to believe in the value of violence. The people follow leaders whose dogma is destruction, because they are on their

destruction, because they are on their way and regardless of whether they may plunge into an abyss of chaos and anarchy.

Lashed by discontent over existing conditions, the Bavarians seem ready to cast themselves adrift in turbulent rapids of despair. Their slogan is to stop at nothing to attain the vague and devious ends to which they aspire and to which they are daily exhorted and to which they are daily exhorted by the extravagant oratory of their chieftains.

Consequently there has been created in Munich an atmosphere of fear and suspicion with which all communal intercourse, social, commercial or political, is poisoned most malig-nantly. To this inner seething is added, so far as the most active and most forgetful elements are concerned, a hatred for foreigners transcend ing any similar sentiment anywhere on earth, and tending to isolate the people of Munich from sympathetic contact with the rest of humanity the lord to a representative of hated

eigners. They are not the most significant, however, nor the most dan-gerous. The Control Commission is generally hated throughout Germany, and in Bavaria most of all. There fore when small town Bavarian numbskulls stone French and British officers they are merely giving vent, with reckless stupidity, to an animosty common to all Germans. Incidents of this kind are disagreeable,

In Throes of Mania.

be their country's welfare, and in the eyes of most of them their country is primarily Bavaria—not Germany. Probably no one wants to see Bavaria separated from the Reich, but many, if not all, insist upon Bavaria carving out her own destiny, with

"We must lead even if others will scalp, makes the hair brittle, and not follow," is the Bavarian nationalists' thesis.

The best thing for steady use is

Their lead consists chiefly in delegations of the control of the

Little in Common With Fascisti. rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and compose, of course, militarists and excess oil. The heir dries quickly excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to ever, in only one respect—their remanage. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil tatorial realization of their aims. shampoo at any pharmacy, it is very Socially and economically, they have cheap, and a few ounces will supply little in common with the Italian force probably would prove unnecesevery member of the family for blackshirts, and even politically there sary, as they possess the powerful member of the family for blackshirts, and even politically there sary, as they possess the blackshirts, and even politically there is a sary, as they possess the blackshirts, and even politically there is a sary, as they possess the blackshirts, and even politically there is a sary, as they possess the blackshirts, and even politically there is a sary, as they possess the blackshirts, and even politically there is a sary, as they possess the sary, as they possess the blackshirts, and even politically there is a sary. The basic weapon of the general strike. It will easily be understood this warlike scheming and the sary possess the sary as they possess the blackshirts, and even politically there is a sary. The basic weapon of the general strike. name Watkins on the package.-Advt. be dealt with later on. First let us what the Fascisti are doing in their will upon Bavaria, to the menace of the German republic in particular, if not the peace of Europe in general. It has been said they are mainly destructive in their program. The destructiveness they advocate, broad-

ly speaking, is of a threefold charac-ter, being directed, first, against labor unionism, and consequently with its acceptance of the Versailles

settlement. Labor Opposes Program.

Obviously, Bavarian labor, as represented mainly by the Social Democratic party, opposes this program whose only attempt at constructivefined dictatorship in place of the newborn democracy. It also is opposed necessarily by the allied govern ments. In consequence there is con-tinuous conflict between the Bavarian Nationalists on one hand and the Bavarian working class, or a large part of it, and those seeking to preserve peace with the Allies, on the other. Thus far open clashes have been infrequent and on a small scale. But a subterranean struggle of espionage, intimidation and preparations is constantly in progress and waxing ever more bitter.
Incidents of physical assault upon

individual foreigners are numerous. An Englishwoman was knocked down and kicked by several men and wo men for carrying a small dog into a Catholic church, though she was a devout Cathloic herself and had been told by the German priest there would be no objection to her bringing the dog. An Italian soprano's recital was interrupted by a barrage of stink bombs, and her audience was driven off because she ventured to sing one song in French.

Attack Swedish Pianist. The same thing happened to a Swedish pianist because he chanced to have a French name. I witnessed the preparations for the raid on the Swedish artist A band of a dozen young rowdles, inhamed by Franco-public speeches at a Fascist meet-

This is the second of a series of attacks upon foreigners seriously. On articles constituting an analysis of the other hand, the so-called people's tribunals, which were invented during the Communist regime in Baspondent in Central Europe. ing the Communist regime in Ba-varia and have been retained by the Nationalist administration as a weapon against Communist mili-tancy, punish with a heavy hand poweapon against Communist min-tancy, punish with a heavy hand po-litical offences of an "unpatriotic" character. The Fechenbach case, in which a Prussian newspaperman was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment because he condemned Fascismo and the Bavarian government's lenity to-ward it, is a sensational example of

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judicial severity in Bavaria.

Domiciliary searches by the Munich police are of everyday occurrence, even in the best hotels. The chief of police, incidentally, is said to be in league with the Fasci, and even with secret terrorization. with secret terrorization societies. One may be waked in the middle of the night with a stern demand for one's passport and a statement of one's reasons for being in Munich. On one occasion policemen even burst into the suite of the French minister at a leading hotel and refused to withdraw until the minister himself convinced them of his idea. himself convinced them of his identity. There were profuse apologies the next day, of course, but a critical international incident was by the French government's tolerant villingness to let the matter drop.

French Minister Has Hard Time. Since then the French diplomatist has tried to move into a house or apartment. His efforts to find a suitable residence have been in vain, world over.

Bavarian mob attacks upon officers attached to the Allied Control Commission are the most outstanding symptoms of German hostility to fornecessary formal occasions, for fear they will be subjected to insults and further friction will arise between the entente and the Reich. Frankly illegal taxation against

foreigners is practiced. dispensation, I paid only 3,000 marks for three days' sojcarn in Munich. Had I not had a special pass from the German foreign office I should dents of this kind are disagreeable, but relatively unimportant, as they are inspired by the passion of the moment and are not part of any definite campaign.

In the part of the such tax would have been imposed upon any German. And yet the treaty of Versailles, which is German law today, forbids discriminatory taxation of foreigners.

The United Socialist party, which

That which is of far greater significance is the coldly antagonistic attitude of the suppose liv intelligent title, thus far has opposed its Nationalist enemies largely through the the individual foreigner. Municularly through the party is the political expression, simply declines to move in the direction point-detestation of anything not directly linked with what they conceive to be their country's welfare and in the issue in the minority, want transitionalist enemies largely through the core of inertia. That is to say, the working class, for which the party is the political expression, simply declines to move in the direction point-detection of anything not directly linked with what they conceive to be their country's welfare and in the individual foreigner. ists are in the minority, want tranquility and an opportunity to earn a iving for themselves and their fami Generally speaking, they are carving out her own destiny, with scant regard for the other German states. food prices are lower in Bavaria Socialists Counter Move.

Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo liberately insulting foreign nations (which is pure and greaseless), and making life intolerable for forationalist encroachments than hithis better than anything else you can see the same of liberately insulting foreign nationals on Bayarian soil, and liberately insulting foreign nationals on Bayarian soil, and liberately insulting foreign nationals on Bayarian soil, and liberately insulting foreign nations are seen to be a seem of the same of the sam waging war upon all forms of liberal- erto seemed necessary. With train-Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified 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 the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of risk encourage labels and the makes an abundance of risk encourage labels. Waging war upon all forms of liberalism among their ism and internationalism among their loads of Fascista "storm troops," militarily trained and equipped, pourtain which the Munich "patriot" hates more intensely, the Bavarian Socialist in the Munich "patriot" hates more intensely, the Bavarian Socialist or the Frenchman. Incidently, he close the first of the first thousands strong through the main thoroughfares, the Socialists begin to scent battle from afar. Therefore hey are initiating very much under cover, a counter move which will pit proletarian militarism against nabling secret depots of firearms, enlist ing young workmen in military units, drilling them and teaching them to They hoast right now they are of the Fascisti, but that the use of

It will easily be understood that all this warlike scheming and counter scheming produces a highly bellicose reaction upon the Munich mind. The youth sees a few thousand armed men swing by to martial music and he is dazzled into imagining them a powerful army. That is the reason that, as one of Bavaria's few liberal politicians puts it, "Our nationalists are absurd: they think they can con

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one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and tackle the next meal without fear. The average person needs a lot of good food to supply his bulk with sufficient nourishment. And if the food sours young rowdies, inflamed by Francophobic speeches at a Fascisti meeting, suddenly decided that this innocent Swede was a "French spy," and
forthwith marched off to the concerthall in which he was playing, with
the avowed intention of "beating
him up." He escaped narrowly by
flight through a rear entrance.

On this occasion 15 arrests were
made, but all the prisoners were released immediately or got off with a
light fine. The courts refuse to take

space; the very merchandise you need will be listed from day to day. Don't miss your opportunity. January Wallpaper Sale Begins Friday, Third and Half Reductions

This sale will extend over the greater part of the month, and will include papers for all rooms at from 1-3 to 1-2 reductions. Announcements will appear from time to time of special clearing lots.

TOMORE WALL

A Sale Day For Each Deptmt

This month we work for you—not for ourselves. January is not a profit-making month for this store; but it is

a great money-saving month for our customers. While we don't expect to make profits, we do expect to get

the store's merchandise in ship-shape for the new season. That is our reward for turning over the goods to

you for much less than usual prices. Every day this month important announcements will appear in this

Living and Dining-room Papers. 20-Inch Tapestries on extra heavy stock, in mixed colors of brown, blue, tan and mulberry. January 30-Inch Papers, in limited quantities of plain, tapestry and fancy styles. January sale 69c and 98c roll Ten patterns of Tapestry and Leaf papers, all colors, with bands to match. January sale39c 20-Inch Embossed Grass Cloths and Blends, in blue, tan, sand, brown and gray colors, with bands to match, January sale HALL PAPERS-Conventional Hall Papers.

BEDROOM PAPERS

bronze, tan, blue and gray colors59c roll

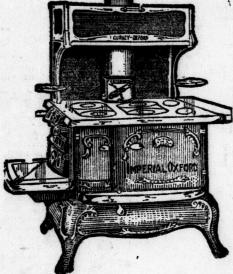
Chintz Bedrooms, in mixed colors of blue, pink, yellow and lavender. January sale29c Six patterns Leaf Bedrooms, pink and blue, 19c roll Plain Bedrooms, with bandings, in pebble and grass styles. Colors gray, ivory and blue. January sale 29c roll Stripe Bedrooms, in plain and floral centers, with cutout borders to match. Colors gray, ivory, pink and Kitchen and Diningroom Papers.

gray and brown shades, with bands and cut-out borders to match 19c roll Stripe Kitchen and Dining-room Papers, with cout-out borders to

Plain and Tapestry Papers in tan,

colors, January sale 19c roll match. January sale 15c roll Wallpaper, Paints, Wax, Etc.-3rd Floor

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shoppers tomorrow. 10 only Banner Ash Sifters, 1-4 off. 1 only Hot Blast Coal Heater, 1-4 off..... \$22.32 1 only Hot Blast Coal Heater, 1-4 off 2 only Gurney Prince Coal Ranges, 1-4 off. .\$37.50 2 only Gurney Prince Coal Ranges, with reservoir 1 only Gurney Royal Coal Range, 1-4 off ... \$48.75 only Gurney Royal Coal Range, with reservoir, 2 only Trunks, large size, slightly damaged, 1-4 off 1 only Steamer Trunk, slightly damaged, 1-2 price 1 only Canvas Trunk, slightly damaged, 1-4 off, \$6 1 only Wardrobe Trunk, 1-3 off \$60.00

1 only Wardrobe Trunk, 1-3 off, 15 only Clothes Baskets, Sale price, 89c. each 36 only Auto Spoke Brushes, half price 45c 36 only Toilet Bowl Brushes. Sale price, 20 only good quality Clothes Brushes. Sale price, 1-3 off

Gas Stoves at 1/4 Off

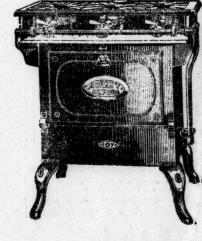
1 only Gurney Gas Range, all full white enamel outside, four burners, double oven. Sale price, 1-4 off

2 only 4-Burner Gurney Gas Stoves, all white porce lain on outside. Sale price, 1-4 off\$45.00 2 only Gurney 3-Burner, Single Oven, white and blue porcelain outside. Sale price, 1-4 off\$41.25 2 only, 4-Burner Gas 1 only 4-Burner Gas Stove, large oven. Sale Stoves, large oven. Sale

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with the money for this particular branch of research, and it will make available additional workers in the hospital to assist in investigatio

Drs. Banting and Best and now be-coming visible throughout an ever-treatment to the British Medical Aswidening circle. Not only have they sociation and Guys Hospital was one attracted the attention of medical of the institutions selected for combined research on the problem under the students all over the world, but they students all over the world, but they the auspices of the medical council.

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The generosity of Messrs Ashton the problem of diabetes, which has and Parsons is very creditable. but hitherto baffled the medical world.

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Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 4.—The fruits the researches and discoveries of Toronto University, on S. Banting and Best and now belief the researches and now belief the rights of the inequality of the researches and now belief the researches and now belief

Police and scores of private detectives were conducting their search on the theory that the West Fifty-second street poker party, following which Mrs. Schoelkopf stated the jewels were stripped from her person, was used by the retirement of Hon. R. E. Finn. the thieves as a strategic meeting-place where the accomplished "Raffles Queen" picked the victim of the gang.

Some police, detectives and operatives of the Pinkerton and Burns agencies threw additional mystery into the case by admitting the belief that the rob-

national crooks trailing part of the splendid crown jewels of the Romanoffs. Mrs. Schoelkopf was said to have recently purchased several gems of the priceless Russian collection, but, outstatement of the British medical council, showing why further research was urged. It has been decided to found a Parsons' fellowship Police Also Hold Actor, Owner actor, and known to women companions as "Attar of Roses," in whose aparts was hald with ment the poker party was held, with crooks lying in ambush outside for

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 4. — J. W. O'Hearn, K.C., attorney-general of Nova Scotia, was unanimously chosen here last night by a convention the Liberal party, numbering 240, to contest the provincial by-election the Halifax seat, rendered vacant by subsequently elected to the House of

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA