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PRICE, THREE CENTS

BISHOP WILLIAMS ASKS IMMIGRATION BAN

City Street Car Company Wins 'Fare Boost Plea'

FLAT FIVE-CENT RATE APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

Bill Strenuously Opposed By London Council When Considered in Ontario House.

VOTE STANDS 31 TO 13

Alderman Ashplant Raps Brackin's Right To Sponsor Measure.

Toronto, April 25.—The private oills committee of the Ontario Legisature today reported favorably or he London Street Railway bill, which 5-cent fare instead of the pres workingmen's tickets for 25

bill was strenuously opposed by the London city council, which position that the company paid nothing for the use of streets Tug and gave very poor service. It was rgued that the city had a valuable egislature should not break it up. The company claimed it was un-

the railway and municipal board,

on application either of the city increased fare will not add to the of the railway, should the cit

Brackin, M. L. A. for South lained that the object

The company

"Anything would be better than the present situation," replied Mr. Elliott, who continued that the railway company would be prepared to sell out to the city at once. "There is no other street railway in the North American continent operated such low fares as this one," Mr. El-

Mr. Elliott claimed it was impossible under the present rates for th ompany to make improvements. He said the company was prepared to ave a clause inserted in the bill which would protect the city in case took over the railroad, for having to pay a higher price for the road as a result of the bill.

Mr. Elliott remarked that a fiveent fare was the very lowest on which the company could operate and make ends meet. He said the company would be delighted with the rates in vogue on the Toronto treet railway. There was considercomment on the statement o Mr. Elliott that the city of London vas licensing motor busses which he claimed were in opposition to the lectric railway.

Meredith, city soliciter Turn to Page 13, Column 2.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Moderate winds; showers tonight and

Pressure is high along the Atlanti Coast and over the Western Provinces, and relatively low over the Mississippi Valley, while a deep depression is cer ered southeast of Sable Island. Showers have occurred in Northern Intario and Eastern Nova Scotia. Els

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



Kingston Quebec .. F. Point.

TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures ecorded in London during the 24 hours revious to 8 o'clock last night were:

The official temperatures for the 1 fighest, 50; lowest, 38.

Barometric Readings. Monday-8 p.m., 29.59. Today-8 a.m., 29.48,

"I'll Burn With Her," Quotes Actor as Sweetheart Succumbs in Fire

DOUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 25.—Miss Una Carpenter, leading woman in a Hawaiian musical comedy company which has been playing the smaller cities, is dead at Kingston, 16 miles north of here, from burns received Friday night, when her costumes, made largely of straw, caught fire. Lester Smith, her leading man on the stage, and her fiance in private life, had just

reached his lines: "If she can't go with me, I'll stay and burn with her," when he heard a scream from her dressing-room. He ran from the stage and found Miss Car-penter enveloped in flames, which he quickly extinguished, but not before she had been fatally burned.

SEARCH FOR SURVIVORS OF BOAT BELIEVED LOST

Wreckage Of Light Tender.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 25. The tug G. R. Gray was in Lake Superior today searching for wreckoperate without losses unless age of survivors of the small light tender Lambton, believed by marine ares to 5c stood 31 to 13. The bill men to have foundered with 17 men amended, however, to provide during the severe storm of last

> This belief was strengthened la night with the passing of the Midland Prince, the crew of which saw th Lambton as she was battling with he huge waves last Wednesday. Both essels were near Caribou Island when the gale overtook them.

The master of the Midland Prince ever had experienced. Shortly after descended the light tender disappeared, but the Midland Prince's crew he smaller craft had foundered. No down bound vessels have reported sighting wreckage since the passing of the Collingwood and the Valcartier

Sunday night A high wind Monday loosened the ice in the region of Whitefish Point, and the freighters held there since lear water.

ies at Ottawa has not so far been the light tender Lambton. The Lambton is a Canadian vessel belonging however, at the next session. to the department of marine and

U.S. FLAGSHIP SPEEDS TO CHINA

States flagship Huron, of the Asia-tic squadron, has received rush orers today to sail to China because ders today to sail to China because the construction and official proposals of April 24, and my officers and men were ordered equipment were deducted. Another letter to Mr. Lloyd George of April 14, and my officers and men were ordered equipment were deducted. Another letter to Mr. Lloyd George of April 26, and my officers and men were ordered equipment were deducted. Another letter to Mr. Lloyd George of April 26, and my officers and men were ordered equipment were deducted. Another letter to Mr. Lloyd George of April 26, and my officers and men were ordered equipment were deducted. Another letter to Mr. Lloyd George of April 26, and my officers and men were ordered equipment were deducted. Another letter to Mr. Lloyd George of April 26, and my officers and men were ordered equipment were deducted. Another letter to Mr. Lloyd George of April 26, and my officers and men were ordered equipment were deducted. Another letter to Mr. Lloyd George of April 26, and my officers and men were ordered equipment were deducted. Another letter to Mr. Lloyd George of April 26, and my officers and men were ordered equipment were deducted. Another letter to Mr. Lloyd George of April 27, and my officers and men were ordered equipment were deducted. Another letter to Mr. Lloyd George of April 28, and my officers and men were ordered equipment were deducted. Another letter to Mr. Lloyd George of April 28, and my officers and men were ordered equipment were deducted. Another letter to Mr. Lloyd George of April 28, and my officers aboard the Huron last night preparatory to departing this afternoon.

ASKS DUTY ON SHINGLES. Washington, April 25.—Restoration of the house tariff bill duty of 50 ents a thousand on shingles was asked in the senate finance committee today by the twenty-five sen-

SCHOOL BOARD NEEDS \$20,000 TO FINISH WORK

Chairman Silverwood Finds Out Truth of Collegiate Institute Situation.

SURPLUS VANISHES

Found \$11,000 For Wrecking Old C. I. Overlooked Entirely.

compelled to seek the city council' approval of another immediate de henture issue-from \$15,000 to \$20,000 Collegiate Institute, as well as, it is

Such is the report of School Truste A. E. Silverwood, chairman of No. (Collegiate Institute) committee c the board of education, who has bee conducting a thorough investigatio of the board's financial resources i

"I have now a detailed statement, Trustee Silverwood stated Tuesday "I have been about two months enr knew anything about it. The task

of money available for equipment as that we would even finish with a Russ Now we find that it has

vanished into thin air. has been overdrawn. Certain things to consideration, principal among old collegiate, about \$11,000

what sum was yet available.

City Treasurer Bell reported that conference's progress. less than \$300 would remain after all \$15,000 is on hand but this is being 20," said M. Tchitcherin. "We meremerely withheld from the conwhile the same were remedied.

6 Young Firemen Offer Selves As Sacrifice For Older Men to be 'Fired'

Chief Tells Them To Quit If They Want to, But of adjusting the new demands of the Decrees Veterans Must Go Sooner or Later.

has made an offer to Chief John department for several years. Aitken to retire from the department in order to save the older married keenly in regard to the dismissal of men with families from losing their married men with families, and a jobs when the force of the depart- warm time is premised in the city ment is cut, as per the order of the council. mayor's salary committee.

It is said that the chief's reply was hat they could quit if they wanted tirely in the hands of the chief, just would have to go sooner or later. the aldermen battled to leave staff They are getting too old-they are reductions in the hands of the enaround 40, the chief stated. He gineer, free from aldermanic interwanted to build up the department ference. However, since then there

with younger men. six men shall be dismissed, the last the matter, but it was also taken out three taken on and three others hired of the hands of the chief and the Russia. during the war period. It is mostly deputy fire chief and the several capto save the last-mentioned three that tains of the department were given Russian question broke up yesterday the offer was made.

All the men who are slated for dismissal are married men. Four of them are ratepayers in the city. One has four children, one two and two of them one child, one two and two of them one child.

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All the men who are slated for dismissal are married men. Four of this point is being found the Russians' new set of proposals absolutely in contradiction with the soviet note accepting the powers found shipment of arms and ammuniposals absolutely in contradiction with the soviet note accepting the powers for the powers for the powers are presenting to powers for the powers and shipment of arms and ammuniposals absolutely in contradiction with the soviet note accepting the powers for the powers and shipment of arms and ammuniposals absolutely in contradiction with the soviet note accepting the powers for the powers and ammuniposals absolutely in contradiction with the soviet note accepting the powers for the powers and ammuniposals absolutely in contradiction with the soviet note accepting the powers and ammuniposals absolutely in contradiction with the soviet note acceptance of the little girl, and the railway mail service, and her mother, she is survived by an older been seized by custom officials on the powers are provided to try blood transfusion.

In addition to her father, who is in hope of saving her life. Russell in hope of All the men who are slated for disand one is without children.

Some of the junior men who have fireman's union a chance in the neoffered to quit to save the married gotiations, and this has aroused ire men are also married, and in one among some of the aldermen, who dethese men are young, and they state little too much in the line of dictathat they would have a much better chance of fitting in somewhere than The matter is far from settled.

A committee representing six of the men who have got near the 40he junior men of the fire department | year-old mark and have been on the Some of the aldermen feel quite

Under ordinary conditions, the matter of dismissal would be left enbut that the men in question the same as the mayor and some of has been a change of heart. Not only The decision has been reached that were the aldermen given a hand in

a voice almost equal with the chief. that the move was made to give the liberations. Yesterday clare that unionism is undertaking a

At the Old Thames "Swimming Hole"



PHOTOGRAPHED for The London Advertiser by Mrs. L. Miller,

FRANCE IS AGAIN ADMIT GUILT IN 2 THEFT CASES MAKING THREAT

To Russia or Will Withdraw.

position to Nationalization Principles Is Obstacle.

"It would appear that the account for 48-hour ultimatum to Russia o

grounds, such as sodding, etc.

Quite recently while considering the need of further equipment for the latest and the need of further equipment for the latest and the insisted, however, that it premises.

The youths were charged with the latest and the sist Russia's right to nationalize latest and the lat

tractors to safeguard the board fourth phrase of our note (that should any defects be noted and while the same were remedied.

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The total sum set aside for construction and equipping of the new could restore to foreigners who were institution was approximately \$365 .- former owners the use of their propators of the Republican agricultural 000, of which \$65,000, it is pointed erty where it was possible. In our tariff block. Shingles are now on out, was received as insurance upon proposals yesterday we explained in pair of gauntlets from the caboose. ystem and our fundamental laws

permitted it. The Genoa conference is drift ing toward the rocks again. Whether it can be kept from crashing depends upon the possibility soviet delegates with the position of the allied governments, who declare they will steadfastly stand by the resolutions adopted at Cannes on which the conference is founded.

The situation is made more cri ical by the French premier's frank warning in his address at Bar Le Duc yesterday, that France will with draw from the conference if she is unable to see that the ideas expressed by the French cabinet before parliament can triumph.

These French desires include mainenance of war reparations figures, ussion, and no changing of existing soviet of foreigners' property in

The conference of experts on the and adjourned sine die because the Criticism of the mayor's salary expert's representing the powers Turn to Page 4, Column 4.

Favors 48-Hour Ultimatum Leonard Snyder and Leo Lambton Remanded Week For Sentence.

Tchitcherin Claims Allies' Op- Plead Innocence of Charge of Breaking and Entering Warehouse.

r Tchitcherin, of Soviet Russia, G. T. R. caboose and stealing a numclared to the Associated Press ber of articles, and also to the thef

The chairman points out also that there is certain work yet to be done in connection with the building and there is developed over Russia's claims, which in connection with the building and the confer- open at the time they visited the confer- open at the confer- open at the time they visited the confer- open at the conf The youths were charged with the soul.

ommending additional expenditures, fringe upon her sovereignty in that and the Winnett theft on the 22nd, they are there all-powerful, even if it as last year," Mr. Clarke concluded, urged that there must be plan and the winnest their as last year," Mr. Clarke concluded. connection that were holding up the connection that were holding up the work of the experts and delaying the work of the experts and delaying the connection that were holding up the and the winnest their on the connection that were holding up the connection that were holding up the stolen property on Monday afternoon, and the winnest their on the connection that were holding up the conne "There is no difference between our the boys being arrested Monday

The boys admitted taking three rubber coats, two pairs of hip rubber boots, two pairs of shoes, and a After reading the charge to the cases where our social and economic prisoners, Mr. Bartlett asked them how they wanted to be tried, by him-

elf or the county judge. "I want to be tried by Mr. Graylon," said Snyder, "and I want a remand for a week. "I want to be tried right now," delared Lambton.

"All right, so will I," stated Snyder. Chief Birrell asked for an adjourn ment till Thursday in the charge preferred against the prisoners by San

BELIEVES IN STATE LIQUOR CONTROL London, April 25 .- (Canadian Press

Cable) .- Right Hon. Edward Shortt, secretary of state for the home de-partment, speaking at Carlisle last night with regard to the state mandisbarment of all disarmament dis- agement of the liquor business which has been conducted for some time in treaties at Genoa. In addition, France that district, said he believed that nsists on rigid adherence to the when state management had been Cannes resolutions, which call for properly tested and understood it the payment of Russia's pre-war would commend itself to the great debt and the restitution by the majority of the people.

NAB AMMUNITION, ARMS FOR CHINA

San Francisco, April 25 .- A contraliberations. Yesterday the Bol-trans-Pacific liner Nanking, of the sheviki announced their declination China Mail Steamship Company. it to restore private property because was learned today. The shipment was everything was nationalized in Rus- made up of 15,000 rounds of ammunithey had voiced willingness to restore such property or indemnify owners, among the baggage of the steerage among the baggage of the steerage among the baggage of the steerage Reginald, a Collegiate student, gave to be conducted previous to the experiment. Her older brother, this at the house by Rev. George T. Reginald, a Collegiate student, gave Watt, pastor of Wellington Street of the steerage Reginald, a Collegiate student, gave to be conducted previous to the experiment. passengers.

CLAIMS MODERN WITHOUT SOUL

Rev. Trevor Davis Gives Forceful Address Before Presbyterian Synod.

SYNOD UNION LAID OVER

Union Report Made, Dr. Drummond Acting As Convener.

Rev Norman Lindsay, the newlyelected moderator, occupied the chair when the second session of the Synod he First Presbyterian Church Tues

"Faith and the Present World Si ation" was the subject of the morn g address delivered by Rev. Trevor lthough he has been in Canada for is twenty years of ministry in Edin irgh, so that as he expressed it have come to think very highly of ne Presbyterian Church, and deem a privilege to be connected with it

any way. In his address he struck a decided note of optimism regarding the present situation of social turmoil and strife in which the world finds itself present. He represented men as standing on a verge of a great discovery, which was to be the redis-This age is determined that ever

dences," stated Dr. Davis. "Men ask, does it stand for help and progress,

hat is ethical and that stands for

school, No. 3 committee before recommending additional expenditures.

Sign and to nationalize pleaded guilty to committing the god are not remote or abstract doctions. We are bound to learn that or the old country for the old country for the old country for the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't as heavy amounts needed for 1922 the bishop of the old country trade isn't is by the painful process of running "but it is a little early yet for tour-

selves. Men are beginning to see for sailing. that materialism has not sufficien | hold upon ultimate realities to en able us to build any fabric upon it. Christianity does not, however, take LEFT \$23,327 ESTATE ompletely the place of materialism t rather permeates it, that men may viction of sin through the social filed for probate at the court ho It is necessary to go back to the Louise Ralph receive one quarter of oint of departure to find our lost the estate valued at \$6,206.98. point of departure to find our lost

happiness and civilization, to go back to the simple faith of He who "came which can be brought about by



REV. F. V. VAIR, B.A.

RECTOR of St. James' Church. Wallaceburg, was elected

ENGLISH IMMIGRANTS FIND-\$250 OBSTACLE

F. B. Clarke Says Foreigners Are Coming and Going More Regularly.

of any physical feat but having no many Italians are going over this deaneries, with the highest percent-

ists, June and July are their months

ROBERT RALPH

Robert Edwin Ralph, London find substance in rightousness. The world asks for an ethical religion. March 27 last, left an estate valued The Holy Ghost is working a con- at \$23,327.94, according to the wil breakdown and no man is satisfied Each of three sisters, Mary Emily with conditions as they stand today. Kirk, Annie Howard Ralph, and Ella

The remainder is divided between hree nephews, Harry Edison Ralph not to be ministered unto, but to Wm. Gordon Ralph and Ewart minister." All the reconstruction Charles Ralph, who receive \$2,068.99. The farm in London Township of diplomacy between nations will fail 100 acres is valued at \$6,000, and unless there is a spiritual reforma- house on Renwick avenue, at \$3,500 to accompany it, a reformation Turn to Page 4, Column 2. The rest of the estate for the most part was made up of mortgages.

Marjorie Bremner, 14, Dies After Gallant, Long Drawn-Out Fight

Uncle, Russell Knight, and Her Older Brother, Reginald, Gave Blood for Transfusion To Aid Little Patient in Struggle.

Bremner, 528 Talbot street, who pletely exhausted. had just passed her fourteenth birth-day, died Tuesday morning at 9 Marjorie was a great favorite with

was decided to try blood transfusion Methodist Sunday School. Knight, uncle of the little girl, a in the railway mail service, and her suffering niece. She rallied for a few days, when it became apparent family plot on Thursday morning, a that the only hope lay in repeating service to be conducted previous to endowment to do the work.

After a gallant fight for life, ex- there was marked improvement, then tending over several weeks, Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. cession until her vitality was com-

her young classmates, and the bright-Always a delicate child, a couple of est spots in her illness were the mesmonths ago she underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and from them, especially the Easter general synod itself only numbered adenoids. Septic poisoning developed lilies and other Easter favors. She and she became so weakened that it also attended the Wellington Street

offered to give his blood to help his ter, Sadie. The remains will be taken

WOULD ALLOW

Fears Foreign Element in West Will Injure Canadian National Life.

SIFTS SCHOOL TAX ISSUE

Declares Theosophical Society Aims Innocent, But Teaching of Founders Not.

Immigration from the United States and all other foreign counries ought to be stopped for a period bers of the foreign-born which brought to the country anti-British prejudices, was injuring the

national life Bishop Williams dealt at consid erable length with the school tax issue, claiming that it was hard to see how "they can more than they now enjoy." He adocated a referendum of the people of Ontario as the only means of fin lly settling the matter.

A warning against "the danger to hristians from the habit of Theo ophists of using Christian language

oul.

Continuing he stated: "The laws of sailing being English people going to cent; Elgin, 94 per cent, and Norfolk, there must be work; people must remember that the apportionment is a minimum, not a maximum, and the budget and local expenses must be out on an equality as to obligationers "that the discussion of ways and neans is worldly work or unspiritual othing can be farther from the truth and from the teaching of Christ securing of means for the service of Christ is just as spiritual work as praying for the extension of his

kingdom. The prayer, without the Would Pick Committee. The bishop then gave some figure as to the forward movement sub \$442,463.25; paid to date, \$387,023.23 leaving unpaid a balance of \$55,449.63 He advised the appointment of a committee to take up the final collections after the central office in Toronto is closed at the end of the

A change had taken place in the manner of making the M. S. C. C. apportionment, according to which each diocese was appealed to assess tself according to its standing in the

hurch, and its past giving. depended for its success upon every diocese having the ambition to do its utmost. Otherwise it must fail. The apportionments remain unchanged for three years. In response to this new appeal the budget and executive committees had accepted \$30,000 as

our apportionment for this diocese. Then the bishop urged the reform of the general synod departments, which, he said, were cumbrous and expensive. Altogether they numbered about 340 members, while the

"Would it not be better to have the synod meet every year and have only an executive committee for each de partment? "But it is not necessary for the

general synod to meet every year," he said, "because we have in the execuhand, fitted admirably by financial

The bishop also urged the reform of the representation on the execu-

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HEAD PROGRAM OF GRAND VAUDEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Darrow Offer Animals.

VIVIAN MARTIN PLEASES

Appears In Leading Role of Charm ictorial Comedy "Pardon My French.

A bill that could only be described as fair greeted a large audience at the Grand Theatre Monday night. For actual merit, as far as the five vaudeville acts were concerned, the offering of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Darrow was outstanding.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrow are both experts at making finger shadows, and support to Mongolia in the event of a their imitations of various animals is exceedingly good. So supple are can he present most curious and diverse figures, but he is able to give the shadow figures motion and life. The smoke pictures were cleverly executed, the act deserving all the applause it got and more.

The Starkey Trio, with a variety musical offering, are fair, as are succeeded by the first vice-president, Bailey and Lapree in a dancing act. Miller and Young have several good ident of the council of labor and desongs and a little bit of comedy.

Pat Dalton, billed as a comedian rounds out the bill as far as the vandeville is concerned.

Vivian Martin, always a favorite on the screen with London audiences. leading role of "Pardon My French." Miss Martin ample scope, the scenes Thursday. being laid all the way from Kansas broken down theatrical company in

The plot deals to a large extent with the efforts of a Kansas farmer and his family to break into the society life of the east, Miss Martin taking the part of a lady's maid to the wife of the agriculturist who has made his money in oil stock.

The titles of the comedy were written by Irvin S. Cobb, every single line containing a good laugh. A Chester outing picture and a comedy, starring Buster Keaton, are 500,000 francs, which she hoped to

16 CHILDREN NO EXCUSE.

Thompkins, 23 Edgar street, pleaded was opened guilty to operating a still at this Yesterday address, but pleaded that he had six-

sentence in all such cases is the ing from nervous shock. same—two months in jail and a fine



LONDON, April 24.-A grant of \$25,000 made to Admiral Nelson after the battle of Trafalgar and extended to his descendents, is still continued, the chancellor of the exchequer told a questioner in the House of Com-

The grant thus far has cost the government \$3,000,000.

COPENHAGEN, April 24 .- A Hel singfors dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company states that the Mongolian government, in Urga, at the instigation of the Mos cow government, has proclaimed Mongolia's independence of China. The Urga government, says the message, also has concluded a treaty with the Russian Soviet government under which the latter pledges active

Chinese invasion LONDON, April 24.-Although offi-Mr. Darrow's fingers that not only cial statements by the Russian soviet government have reported Premier Lenine's health satisfactory, he continues to keep away from state affairs, says a Reval dispatch to the London Times.

Tsuriupoff, who has hitherto acted for Lenine as president of the council of people's commissars, was taken ill on April 8 and has been L. Rykov, who is also assistant pres-

BUENOS AIRES, April 24.-Prossor George S. Nicolai of the University of Berlin and his party were allowed to debark from the German the village council, said today: steamship Koln last night after having been detained on board since the the Passion Play filmed, even if the

The immigration authorities said to New York, with a trip on a barge they desired to investigate reports and the trials and tribulations of a that Dr. Nicolai was a man of "ad-diamonds and other precious stones vanced ideas in Bolshevist tendencles" Further delay was caused by the fact that the passports held by the members of the party had not been vised by the Argentine consulate in Berlin.

PARIS, April 24.—The wife of Dr. Leblois, a physician living in a beautiful chateau near Angers, was recently found to have forged the number of a lottery ticket in her possession in order to profit by a prize of add to her daughter's dowry. When she attempted to cash it at a bank HAMILTON, April 24. - James immediately and a judicial inquiry

Yesterday the magistrate decided to arrest Mme. Leblois. When the news reached her husband he was so "I don't care if he has 500 children," said Magistrate Jelfs. "The a hospital, where he died next morn-

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.

When Im a man

Daddy-

"When I'm a man, Daddy, will

Naturally I smiled at that question, but his

"I'm just eleven now, but in ten years I'll

That's right! If ten short years could change my boy into a man, what effect would

I had always said I would reach old age

with a substantial sum of ready cash-but

when was I to begin? Getting our home to-

gether took all my first savings. My wife and

I started to save a little—but when the kiddies

came we weren't able to save, and for some

time now we have been living up to my in-

foundation for the future? If ever I am to

save, I must start now. This I realized, the

very night my boy asked-"Will you be old

Huron & Erie to open a Savings Account. I

must confess my heart was heavy, for it seemed

such a late beginning. I wondered how long I

could keep the money on deposit without yield-

ing to some temptation to use it. One of their

The following morning I called at The

When would I start to save and lay the

they have upon a middle-aged man like me?

you be old like Grand-dad:

next remark was not so amusing.

be a man," he said.

like. . . ?"

Offer \$100,000,000 Loan For Canada Today.

NEW YORK, April 24.-J. P. Morgan & Co. announced today that it would r tomorrow a \$100,late 000,000 government loan for

the Dominion of Canada. The bonds will bear 5 per cent interest and run for a period of 30 years, the Canadian government reserving the right to recall them in 20 They will be offered at

par and interest. The proceeds will be used by the Canadian government to refund the existing debt of the

A Turkish woman has been given the rank of lieutenant in the Nationalist dheimer store on Dundas street, two army, earning her promotion in ac- doors west of the Majestic Theatre. tion against the Greeks, says an Angora dispatch. This is the highest rank ever held in the Turkish army by a woman

Fatma, the woman in question, was a corporal when she led a patrol composed almost entirely of women in an attack on the enemy's rear and returned with twenty-five prisoners, including an officer. Battalions of women were created

last year and have shown great bravery and suffered heavy casual-BERLIN, April 24 .- Anton Lang,

he potter of Oberammergau, who plays the role of Christ in the Pasion Play and is also chairman of

"We will never consent to having The picture is a comedy, which gives vessel's arrival from Bremen on bids are raised to 100,000,000 marks

> WARSAW, April 24.-Gold bars, valued at 10,000,000 gold rubles, or approximately \$5,000,000, have been received by the Polish government from Soviet Russia instead of the colling stock due Poland by virtue of he Riga peace treaty of 1921. This is the second installment, the first payment of gold and precious

stones having been made last Decem-The shipment came in special cars convoyed by armed guards and upon its arrival in Warsaw the gold and

Polish government bank. TO REGISTER FOR ELECTIONS.

stones were placed in vaults of the

for the provincial general elections in the price of milk from \$2.67 to will commence May 8, it was official\$2.17, which will bring the retail ly announced today. Dissolution and price down from 13 cents to 11 cents election dates will be announced early a quart. The price of ice cream has n May. It is thought that elections been reduced to \$1.45 a gallon, a cut will not be possible until about July of 8 cents, and the 5-cent dish of

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ALL CORPS REPRESENTED

Nicholas Wilson Chapter Brings Interesting Collection to City to Aid Children's Hospital.

Much interest has been awakened in London and district in the ex hibit of Canadian official war photographs and reproductions of was memorial paintings, "a photographic history of Canada in the war," which will be on view this week, commencing Wednesday, in the former Nor-

It is said that this Canadian wa memorial collection of photographs and colored reproductions of paint ings constitute unquestionably the most interesting record of any country's share in the great war. More than 1,000 photographs have been se lected from a collection of 5,000 taken by expert photographers of the war office, hence, each and every one bears the stamp of authenticity

A wonderful story is presented to the eye of the life of Canadian soldiers, beginning when the Canadians arrived in France in 1915, and continuing to the finish of 1918 from Ypres to the Rhine.

Practically the whole activity of Canada in the war is thus covered, field, navy and flying corps. Wherever they are shown they

make a special appeal to ex-service men and their families, nurses, and those who were vitally personally inerested in Canada's part in the grea mflict.

The exhibition has been brough here under the auspices of the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee, with the Nicholas Wilson (educational) Chapter logically assuming the responsibility of the convenership

The hospital will reap the benefit of a percentage on the sale of the photographs and reproductions, as well as otherwise through the exhi-

TO LOWER PRICE OF MILK

Hamiston Producers' Association and Distributors Agree on Reduction.

HAMILTON, April 24.-The Mills WINNIPEG, April 24.—Registration tributors have agreed to a reduction ice cream is in sight again.

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French Grey Picture Frames, in three different styles; these are very rich....... \$3.50 Silver-Plated Bud Vases, Britannia metal, in different sizes. Prices, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each French Grey, Antique Gold and Rose Gold Vases. These are exceptionally rich. \$3.00 and \$3.50 each
Silver-Plated Candlestick Holders. Prices... Prices.......\$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.75 pair French Grey Jewel Cases, nicely lined. Prices

\$4.50 and \$6.00 each

A shimmering glory of color and supple luxurious weaves, characterize spring silks, which provide, too, a versatility which must prove a joy to all women. All the creative skill of master designers and craftsmen has been expended on silks for sports wear-gorgeous crepes, foulards and taffetas, stunning in black, white and vivid colorings.

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trimmed with animal designs. Ages half year to 3 years Little Boys' Sailor Suits, middy style, navy serge, tachable collar, long or knee pants.....\$10.50 and \$12.50 Little Boys' Oliver Twist Jersey Suits, all colors. Prices

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GARDEN SEEDS

D. M. Ferry's Garden and Flower Phone Your Order.

OF DIOCESAN CLERICUS

Several Interesting Addresses Given at Meeting in Cronyn Hall.

The 17th annual meeting of the day at 2 p.m. in Bishop Cronyn Hall. The president, Rev. Prof. Anderson in police court this morning with hav- gan Central mail train No. 5 here and opened the meeting with the dwelling, a hand grip containing sev- charges of stealing rides, in the police Scripture reading and prayer. Two papers were read "Bishop Gore's the soft drink counter. Book, 'Belief In God,' " by Rev. R. D. Mess of London, and "Present-Day Attitude Towards Our Lord's Resurrection," by Rev. S. S. Hardy of God-

H. T. Dickenson, the cathedral organist gave a most helpful address Choir and Incumbent."

About 30 clergymen were present. The retiring officers are: Rev. Prof. Anderson, president; Rev. F. Vair, days.' vice-president; Rev. P. H. Streeter, Mag secretary-treasurer; committee, Rev. Messrs. Allison, Cree and H. R. Diehl. Officers for the coming year are: President, Rev. F. Vair; vice-president. Rev. A. R. E. Garrett; secretary-treasurer, Rev. P. H. Streeter; Davis and Anderson.

STRANGER OWNING LIQUOR

Magistrate Imposes Fine on Kit- M. C. R. Officials at St. Thomas Lay chener Poolroom Proprietor.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, April 24.-A King street poolroom owner was charged of Huron College, was in the chair, ing liquor in other than a private Monday morning, and will face

The liquor measured fairly high in aged 23. proof spirits, and was pronounced to be good stuff by the license officials. known party had left the grip there, saying he would call later. "It is the most unsatisfactory an-

swer I ever heard," said Crown Aton "Relationship Between Organist, torney Bowlby. "It is inconceivable that a man would leave such valuable against trespassers is producing the things as good beer and whiskey desired results, and that the number there. They are like money nowa-

> three months in jail. MUST TAKE HOLIDAYS. HAMILTON, April 24.-The Bell

Telephone Company has notified its operators to take three days a month

HOLD THREE YOUTHS FOR STEALING RIDES

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, April 24.-Three young men were taken off the Michieral bottles of beer and a single bottle court on Tuesday. The names given of whiskey having been found near are Noel Charon aged 23, Arthur Arnew aged 17, and Thomas Ceader

They were lodged behind the tender when found by M. C. R. Detective In defence it was claimed that an un- C. L Kast, and said that they had been working at Perry, but had wearied of strenuous exertion, and becoming faded have had started on a tour with destina- ing them, because a applications the gray

tion unknown. Mr. Kast reports that his campaign of track walkers is decreasing daily. There are few violaters in the city, Magistrate Weir disbelieved the Mr. Kast states, most of the trouble story and fined him \$200 and costs or being on the east end of the division.

> INCREASE OFFICERS LIST. Special to London Advertiser.

HARRISTON, April 23. - The Donald and Cecil Maitland Patmore have been added to the complement | ton county.

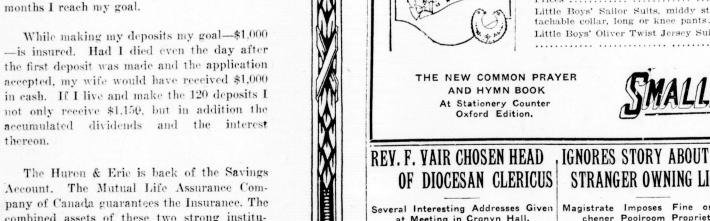
SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe To Bring Back Color and Lustre To Hair.

You can turn gray, fadee tifully dark and lustrous night if you'll get a bottle Sage and Sulphur Compo drug store. Millions old famous Sage Tea by the addition of are sold annually, so one can tell it has be Those whose hair is

of officers of the Wellington Rifles comes the addition of the name of names of Messrs. John Knox Mac- Lieut.-Col. Pritchard to the regiment and all will be well in Welling-

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FAVOR NAME OF MOTHERS' CLUBS

Union Meeting Hears Debate On Change in Cognomen.

"Home and School" Wins Argument, But Sympathy With Old Name.

Which shall it be, Mothers or Home

Shall the historic name of "Mothers, persisting through seventeen years since the formation in this city of pioneer clubs for the province, to promote c operation between home and school, be changed to the one by which the provincial federation is known, Home and

This was the subject which was elo-quently discussed on Monday evening at the quarterly meeting of the Union Mothers Club, with Mrs. Miller of St. George's Mothers Club and Principal E. H. McKone of the Victoria school taunchly standing for the "good old name," and Mrs. Alex. Harvey, Jun., of Talbot street and Principal D. J. Fer-guson of Boyle Memorial school offer-

one. There were no judges, no sum-ming up of points, no rendering of a decision. The weight of argument lay with the advocates of change to "Home and School" or "Parents-Teachers," as more inclusive than "Mothers." The sympathy of the meeting, two hundred or so strong, representing a membership in the city of a thousand mothers, was apparently on the side of sentiment and retaining the name "Mothers," judging by distribution of applause.

Mrs. Bull Speaks.

Mrs. H. W. Bull of Windsor, president of the Border Cities Home and School Federation, brought the testimony her experience to bear on the side of "Home and School" when introduce and asked to say a few words.

"We received our first inspiration for our organization from the London Mothers Clubs, through a nurse who me from London and told us about your pioneer organization," she said "But a year ago Easter we changed the name, and have made great advance-ment since that time. The Home and School more adequately expresses the idea for which the organization stands As both a mother and a member of the Home and School Federation, I can say that my husband shares equally with me the care and training of the children in home, and I feel the co-operation the fathers is needed in the same way in the organization to promote co-operation between home and school. We have changed the name, but w

still receive inspiration from the Lon-don Mothers Club, You do not need in any sense to change your organization simply because you change the name to be in line with the provincial or-

Principal D. J. Ferguson's strong ap "We must place the before everything else, sentiment or anything else. Parents must join with the school to help along the child. We have done well in London with the Mothers Clubs. Can we not do a little

Mrs. H. W. Paddell, recording secretary, read a paper prepared by Mrs. Miller, urging that the name "Mothers Club" be retained; first, because it was the name used in the difficult pieces. the name used in the difficult pioneer- AT A SPECIAL SESSION before the long list, first homes, then verthe name Mothers Club had ever kept the fathers out. Again, there were organizations of men working for the gate upon a federal board of conciligate upon a federal board of conciliorganizations of men working for the safe upon a weifare of children. Why not keep the ation called to iron out, if possible, organization with the distinctively femi-disagreements occasioned by the R. Oliver, Briscoe street, 2-story conorgani Lion with the distinctively femiliary to a mode of the fective since March 1.

THE MONDAY EVENING Rible veneer dwelling, \$3,400. Ches. Ray. the to rupture ties and interests, and that it would be long before things will be satisfactorily readjusted.

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sided community. The fathers, she de-

The world was changing, and the form of the organization should be made to keep pace with changing conditions.

London clubs?

Underhill, 1158 Florence street, veranda, \$155; Jas. Robinson, 86 Albion Special emphasis was laid on the need of co-operation of fathers with the age. Should fathers of London be kept out of the provincial home-school federa-

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Railmen Consider Union With Mine Workers

[]NIONS comprising the Federated Railroad Shop Crafts throughout the United States and Canada are still balloting on the proposed affiliation of the United Mine Workers of America, to the railway employees department of the ployees department of the American Federation of Labor.

This question was considered by local car workers in session Monday night, and referred to the federation for final action It is reported that the International Machinists as well have already expressed willingness to o-operate with the miners in their present strike.

DONATES \$10 TO **HUMANE SOCIETY**

At the meeting of the Princess Patricia Chapter, I. O. D. E., held capacity has visited London several times during the past year. His lee Becher as hostess, \$10 was voted to the London Humane Society and sewing undertaken for the War Memorial Children's Hospital. A report was made that the proceeds of the recent home cooking sale amounted to \$80. ing reasons for a change, in the inter-ests of advancement, broader service and uniformity with the provincial and memorial paintings, in aid of the The motive for the discussion was to present the case clearly before the Mothers Club members without any idea of a decision at the present, or the for some time to come. For Mrs. Gordon Philip. Mrs. Hamilton Mrs. Gordon Philip. Mrs. Hamilton Campal

Town Topics.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest you also be like him—Proverbs 26:4. THESE clumsy feet, still in the

Go crushing blossoms without These hard, well-meaning hands

we thrust Among the heart-strings of a friend. Earth holds no balsam for mis-

takes: Men crown the knave, and scourge the tool

That did his will: but Thou, O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool. -Edward Rowland Sill.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

luncheon, Tecumseh House, 12:15 No. 1 committee, city council

meets at city hall, 8 o'clock.
Ald. H. B. Ashplant's appeal con cerning annex taxes heard before Judge Macbeth in court of revision

ONE BAGGAGE CAR with overeas dead en route from New York

to Detroit passed through London at 11:40 on the G. T. R. this morning. MEETING IN REGULAR session the Labor Temple, local members comfort are out for luxury.

It had come to stand for definite, of traditional value of Mrs. Miller didn't believe Mothers Club had ever kept Mothers Moth

THE MONDAY EVENING Bible veneer dwelling, \$3,400; Chas. Randence clause for aliens.

Class held their closing supper of the dall, Carlton avenue, brick cottage.

J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winnipeg

She quoted Premier E. C. Drury in his address to the O. E. A.: "Teachers depend largely on the community supporting them." They needed fathers as porting them." They needed fathers as mothers are mothers as mothers are mothers as a constant of the department of agriculture and J. P. Finnegan. Kitchen, \$200; A. Rodgers, 903 Queen's avenue, veranda, \$175; W. Riddle, 141 tario O. A. C. Alumni Association will be held in the department of agriculture and J. P. Finnegan. Kitchen, \$200; A. Rodgers, 903 Queen's by them in banks, trust companies, insurance companies, transportation companies or large public utilities," debated by the held in the department of agriculture and J. P. Finnegan. A Rodgers, 903 Queen's avenue, veranda, \$175; W. Riddle, 141 tario O. A. C. Alumni Association will be held in the department of agriculture. They needed fathers as there clubs would shut the fathers and give to the teachers a oneed community. The fathers, she deed, needed the prestige of belonging well as mothers, she said, yet the ture office in Woodstock Thursday street, veranda, \$125; Thos. Cousins, thers clubs would shut the fathers night at 7:30 o'clock. G. F. Pearson, 199 Richmond street, veranda, \$200; Bank of Montreal, Loudon will all age, 300. B. J. Campbell, 153 Horclared, needed the prestige of belonging
to the home and school organization.
The children shouldn't feel that the
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London clubs?

Would Retain Old Name.

steadily, regularly, according to divine laws of growth on which the universe is founded. In the second place, nature presented to the mothers the care of the children in the earlier years. Mr. Mc-Kone hoped to establish a community center in Victoria school. He expected Mothers Club.

A reading from "The Bluebird" by Miss Kathleen Heard and solos by Mrs. Tremair added to the enjoyment of the Business included the appointment of

Mrs. Cole as convener of the nominat-

nmittee for the annual meeting. ing committee for the annual meeting, the next of of the club, and a report from a committee appointed to pay a visit of inspection to the Empress avenue school. Mrs. A. G. Calder stated that the school had been visited on a unny day, yet it was found to be lark it was difficult to see the black-poards. Moreover, the conditions were considered "deplorable," and a camaign for a new school was advocated.

Mrs. H. B. White reported satisfaction and communicate with the car owner. This machine can be ory financial condition, a surplus of yours today at a price within your on the books. Other reports covered means. egg shower for children's institutions at Easter, and other welfare activities. Mrs. John Pose presided.

MAKE IMPORTANT **APPOINTMENTS**

Prof. Morrow and Miss Leslie Ross Chosen by Western Governors for Two Vacancies.

CREATES SCHOLARSHIP

William Wyatt Bequest of Victory Bonds Will Be Used as Permanent Fund.

The board of governors of Western

important appointments to the staff, Professor E. H. Morrow of Queen's University coming as head of the department of commercial economic and Miss Leslie Ross, Ph.D., now of the University of Toulouse, France, as instructor in romance languages. Professor Morrow is at present director of the extension department of Queen's University, and in thi capacity has visited London several extension course on banking have greatly impressed all who heard him. Recently Mr. Morrow delivered an address at a Chamber of Commerce

luncheon on the subject of "The Fac

tory and the College." All who heard

him on this occasion were impressed

with his strong grasp of business principles. Mr. Morrow is a Canadian. He took his degree of bachelor of arts in Queen's University and that of ceeds from the proposed sale master of business administration from the graduate school of business Richmond street north. administration in Harvard University. Mr. Morrow knows Canada thoroughly. For several years he was engaged in business in this country, sites in East London is highly erronan experience that qualifies him to eous. speak from the practical as well as of the board entertained such notion, the academical point of view on the declared Trustee Smith Tuesday.

subjects treated in the department of "Furthermore, the proceeds from the commercial economics. Miss Leslie Ross comes from good Canadian-Scotch stock. She taught seh avenue schools." for a year or two in the University of Wisconsin, which, on account of her 1 committee, admits that he also is a inusual command of French, awarded trifle puzzled over the apparent sither a large fellowship to enable her uation. "I was not aware of the true to continue her studies in France facts of the case. However, it does wished to put up. The loser would during the last two years.

five thousand dollars in Victory bonds has not yet been received, they must left to Western University by the have obtained the money from somelate William Wyatt will be kept intact as a scholarship fund. Two or has it ever been returned?" proficient student in certain dethree scholarship will be awarded to partments of the college of arts each upon the Ryerson school, while Trusyear, and each one will be known as a William Wyatt scholarship. By despent in a like manner. The former voting to this purpose the money coming to the university from this his contention WEDNESDAY-W. E. Saunders addresses chamber of commerce at donor. William Wyatt, will be pre-

PERMITS SHOW LONDONERS ARE COMFORT SEEKERS

Houses Come First, Then Verandas and Finally Garages to House Cars.

Londoners are fond of comfort, while those who already enjoy the

season in the "Y" on Monday evening. Mrs. Alex. Harvey. Jun. speaking as
champion of the cause of change of
hame. marshaled her arguments in
orderly array, presenting them clearly
and forcibly, with disarming humor and
occasional home thrusts of wit that provoked laughter even where they did not
meet acquiescence.

She quoted Premier E. C. Drury in

\$100; C. Jackson, 502 Oxford street, garage, \$100; Mrs. E. Spence, 853 and the Independent, A. W. Neill Queen's avenue, veranda, \$250; J. (Comox-Alberni). The Labor members garage, \$100; Mrs. E. Spence, 853 Underhill, 1158 Florence street, ver-anda, \$155; Jas. Robinson, 86 Albion, Master was the only Liberal voting for grandstand to prevent injury to the kitchen, \$250; H. Kilbourne & Son, 145 Wharncliffe road, garage, \$150; A. Principal E. H. McKone based his reasons for maintaining the name "Mothers Clubs" on "two fundamental, matural, divine laws."

In the first place, the clubs had grown litton, 111 Brishin, frame addition. In the first place, the clubs had grown ilton, 111 Brisbin, frame addition. \$1,100: R. Scott, 4 Gerrard, garage, \$250; W. Rumball, 564-568 Horton veranda, \$150. One hundred and eighty-four permits of \$246,830 value

Economy Drive by Wilson Will Force Musicians to Play on Sward In Park

It would appear that London in a explain that hey are now unable to small way is going to enjoy a rather make any provision for the bands unique position this year. It will still possess a splendid location for band fertile imagination proposed that the oncerts during the summer months civic employees take axes and break -Victoria Park—but there will be no up the old stand into small pieces, sell the same for souvenirs, and use the money obtained for a new strucother than a camp chair on the

While the public utilities commision concluded that the old bandstand was unsafe for further use and voted its removal, they were relying seemingly upon the city council's permission to replace it. In the esti- out that more than likely it would University has recently made two mate slashing that subsequently transpired, however, this proposed bandstand with the money necessary expenditure was forthwith eliminated to Officials of the parks department band. CLAIMS HE KNEW

Has No Designs on North End

Sale Proceeds.

WHERE ARE FUNDS?

Treasurer Bell Reiterates Money

Spent; Smith Says It's Going

To Be.

Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of

he board of education, takes decided

exception to the claim advanced by

City Treasurer James Bell that the

city has twice already spent the pro-

school property on Grand avenue and

The chairman contends that the re-

port that the school trustees were

sale will naturally go toward the

payment of the Ryerson and Tecum-

Trustee A. N. Udy, chairman of No.

"I don't believe that a member

be possible for them to buy a new employ and fit out a citizens' RUMOR WATKINSON MAY GO TO PEOPLE MONEY WAS SPENT

this season, other than a seat on the

lawn. While one individual with a

ture, members of the parks depart-

ment have considered the proposition

They also disagree with the sug-

gestion that the public utilities com-

mission provide a city band, pointing

Trustee Edwin Smith Says Board Talk Prevalent At City Hall of Marked Checks To Cover Expenses.

WOULD COST CITY \$1,600

Regards Situation Alderman "Safe Bet" For Him, Claim Made.

Ald. F. R. Watkinson may accede to the demands of the labor leaders and resign to test out the feeling of the ward 3 ratepayers. This is a rumor that is quite prevalent at the city hall, but so far Ald. Watkinson mum on the matter.

It is generaly believed that the report is true, however, inasmuch as it is stated that Ald. Watkinson would make this move providing the labor men would put up a marked check for \$2,000 to cover expenses. The proposal is placed like this: Ald. Watkinson would put up a check for \$2,000 and his opponents would put up a similar amount. Then the alderman would resign and

face the people of ward 3 against one opponent, whoever the labor men not seem quite clear to me yet. pay the expenses of both candidates The board of governors announces If it is true that former boards of and also the expenses of the city for that it has decided that the legacy of education spent this money which the holding of the election. winner would get back his check for The cost to the city of holding the

election is placed at about \$1,600 and the expenses of each candidate \$200. Treasurer Bell contends that the It is stated that Ald. Watkinson regards the situation as a safe bet for him. He has headed the poll in the ward three times, and only after he had staged two successful contests is consulting the records to support did the labor men come to him and take him into the fold. He always paid his own expenses, it is claimed

REPORTS THEFT OF ELECTRIC BULBS

railways; main estimates of the depart-ment of militia and defence.

Ald. Penhale, St. Thomas, Claims New Lights Being Exchanged

SUGGEST PREVENTIVE

Canadian and British gov- Athletic Association Grounds Receive Attention From No. 4 Com

Special to London Advertiser. person is removing the high power than a year, the Harriet A. Boomer electric light bulbs from their sockets. Chapter, I.O.D.E. has been reelectric light bulbs from their sockets Chapter, I. O. D. E., has been rein the city hall and replacing them vived to keep alive the name of one a permit for the rebuilding of that with old dim ones, it was reported of Canada's most distinguished dance hall," said Mr. Cundick to the night. The janitor had collected cording to Mrs. G. L. Macdonald, enough useless bulbs to fill a large organizing secretary of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., Mrs. W. H. avail. gested that some words indicating Line has consented to accept the office of regent, and re-organization ing effectively with the unemployment struction. After a lengthy debate the resolution carried.

Resolution moved by A. R. MacMaster their ownership, be sanded into the will be completed next week.

spectators from fly balls. It was the resolution.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of decided to act at once on these requests.

The G. W. V. A. are to be allowed to sub-let the cafeteria in Pinafore Park for the summer to a local conl fectioner.

Custom House Clock Silently Rots, Suffering Still of Lightning Shock

not been running for the last six is liable to fall at any moment.

If the government fails to act in the the matter.

ticed it in time.

why the well-known clock on the top 3-8 inch glass on the face of the of the 23rd came almost being late, evening is promised. of the customs house building had clock is cracked in four places and

is liable to fall to pieces, declared the to the old government, six months Throated Sparrows (due on the 25th) officials at the customs house today. ago, but nothing has been done in were scratching among the bushes matter within a short time, said one A local jeweler, who has charge insects. These two birds are quite

A few weeks ago a large beam until Ottawa has sent its approval. tion. Occasionally a pair of White-congregations, and the matter is to congregations, and the matter is to be considered on Friday, April 28, nearly three feet in length, more than five inches thick, and weighing 25 has performed its work faithfully near London, but the swampy places when congregational meetings are to pounds, became detached from the and well, but last year when it was that would prove attractive to them be held. base of the clock and would have struck by lighting the trouble befallen if one of the men had not nofallen if one of care for the drier woods.

ENJOY PLAY PUT ON AT COLLEGIATE

Laud Drama League Artists for Work in "The Valiant."

LAURELS GO TO S. F. SIMS

Vincent Perry Praised for True and Talented Interpretation of Title Role.

The London Drama League with each production offered gains for itself a more prominent standing in the community, not only as an educational institution, but one which provides genuine entertainment for its

Holworthy Hall's, "The Valiant," resented last evening at the collegiate institute, under the direction of S. F. Sims, indeed gave proof to this, for it was one of the very finest of the season. More pretentious than any other play offered, it was played with a true dramatic sense. It difbig acting. Vincent Perry, in role of "The Valiant," made much of his opportunity, and gave an interand talented.

death but once," will run through the minds of those who were present for many a day to come. Upon this theme Holworthy Hall has built up his little tragedy. The scene is laid in a warden's office, the time close on midnight, and occasion, the moments which precede the execution of a more fires there. Also we are not almurderer, whom the playwright calls lowed to burn the debris on the life of George Washington, an Eng-"The Valiant."

Girl," who visits the prison in order to establish his identity at the eleventh hour, "The Valiant" maintains his heroic stand unto the very end, and goes to his death, leaving behind him for his mother and sister an unsullied name.

The intense suffering of the man

who longs for the comfort of dear ones on the eve of the gallows, remarkably brought out in the play it-self, was skillfully interpreted by Vincent Perry. He was supported by an excellent cast, including Bert Perry as the warden. Miss Kitty Mundy as "The Girl," Frank Emeny as the priest, and S. F. Sims and Dr. Detwiler as the prison attendants Special mention should be made of the very fine dramatic work of Miss Kitty Mundy and Bert Perry.

The production committee of the Drama League should be congratulated on its latest effort, and special laurels should go to S. F. Sims. the able producer, and Vincent Perry, who interpreted so truly the title role | ular rsort.

Vocal solos by Miss Elsie Green and the omeial ban of inspector A. and air force. His remarks were completed an excellent program, A nominating committee was chosen to may prevent its once again catering trenches. draw up a slate of names for the to the "light fantastic" addicts, and, annual meeting next month this as the neighbors claim, making the committee including Mrs. Arthur Brickenden, Mrs. R. H. Johnston, Miss Matters are shaping t Brickenden, Mrs. R. H. Johnston, Miss Grace Blackburn, S. F. Sims and Gritten and row over this permit than that which has been staged

REVIVE HARRIET BOOMER

Will Be Memorial To London's Beloved Dean of Women Workers.

their ownership, be saided into the bulbs used in the public offices in bulbs used in the public offices in order to prevent petty thievery, and as order to prevent petty thievery, and the precord for war work and other serrors or their ownership, be saided into the bulbs used in the public offices in the chapter held a fine up until 2:30 o'clock and later in the have been already received by E. Jenkins, general secretary. A few morning, and the people cannot sleep. The decision of the inspector and of the applicants live in London, and a report will be submitted as to the vice. The fact that the membership was made up largely of students, a fire chief will be awaited with inter-Estimates for the new eavestroughs number of them in the normal school, est by the residents involved. and a new flagpole will be submit- who left the city shortly to take ted at the next meeting. The flag- out-of-town positions, was in great pole is in such a condition that no measure responsible for the tempor flag could be flown during the visit ary lapse. Miss Kay Allen, now of Lord and Lady Byng last week, it Mrs. Lloyd Chapman, was the former regent. Other chapters of the Local athletic associations waited city are expressing their gratificaon the committee and asked that the tion over the resuscitation and are grounds at the Athletic Park be planning to extend a warm welcome E. M. Smith, Winnipeg, where he rescraped and rolled and that new net- to the Harriet A. Boomer chapter sided since going to that city in 1904. tings be placed on the front of the members, who include a few of the He was born in Aberdeen, Scotland,

Bird Bulletin Issued by the MacIlwraith Ornith ological Club.

There are usually a few adventurous spirits amongst the birds that hurry along in the spring and arrive some days ahead of their fellows. A sharp lookent will often discount for the choir will assisted by Mrs. Clara Salisbury Bakereader, and F. I. Willooke violation sharp lookout will often discover these and result in the species being O. H. Talbot, collector of customs, this morning, when questioned as to why the well-known clock on the top 2.2 inch close the first state of the clock has preported anead of its average date of the past personations are much above the average when the preported anead of its average date of the past personations are much above the average when the preported anead of its average date of the past personations are much above the average when the preported anead of its average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personations are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much above the average date of the past personation are much a A pair of Spotted Sandpipers (due

on the 24th) were found along the It seems that estimates of \$2,200 river bank near the Cove bridge, and Unless the clock is repaired soon it for repairing the clock was sent in a little farther along several Whitelooking for hidden weed seeds and

Singer On Bike Tour Finds Ontario Roads Equal Those of Mich.

MISS BERTHA SILSBURY, M a well-known musician of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who is on a bicycling tour from Grand Rapids to Boston, spent Monday evening in this city at the Belvedere Hotel. Miss Silsbury chose this novel trip as relaxation previous to filling summer engagement with the Chatauqua Series. She said that she found the Ontario roads much better than she expected, and equal to those Michigan. Miss Silsbury left this morning for Hamilton From Hamilton she will cycle to Boston via Buffalo.

ORDERED NOT TO BURN DEBRIS

Apparently the public utilities comfered from the others in that it was mission is experiencing great diffia tragedy filled with big moments culty in disposing of the great quanand offered a splendid opportunity for tity of limbs and other material left U.S. consul, who in responding to the from the severe storm a month ago. General Manager Buchanan points "The President of the United States," out that as fast as the branches have which followed that to "His Majesty," pretation which was exceedingly true been collected they have been re- declared the Englishmen in Canada moved to the various dumps. Now, are particularly fitted to keep the The last magnificent lines of the play: "The Valiant never tastes of borhoods have complained about the gether. He admitted that there were

same. "An attempt was then made," said streets. We are certainly having a lish army officer. Refusing to give away his right name even to his own sister, "The is still considerable to be cleared

MAY PREVENT NEW HALL BEING BUILT

Coursey's.

CLAIM PLACE NUISANCE

Residents of Vicinity Declare Night

Made Hideous When Dancers Assemble. The hitherto famous Coursey dance empire today from Col. W. J. Brown, nall may not rise out of the ruins

of burned and broken timbers that now marks the site of this once pop-It was destroyed last week by fire, Vocal solos by Miss Elsie Green and the official ban of Inspector A.

Matters are shaping up for a big-

Inspector Piper, along with Fire a great branch of the empire. time, protests against the issuing of only following out the traditions of th prmit to rebuild are reaching the inspector.

the Civil War when Canadians took up arms to fight for the republic.

George Cundick, 18 Hyatt avenue, suffered a \$200 loss from the fire other speakers included Dr. W. J. which destroyed the dance hall. His Stevenson, E. T. Essery, Past Presi-

He stated that on two occasions petitions asking for the closing of the hall have been sent to the council by

residents in the vicinity, but without He declares that the dance hall is "nuisance" in so far as the residents of Grey and Hyatt avenue are conbulbs used in the public offices in Organized and receiving its char-

Obituaries

FETER SMITH. Peter Smith, 87 years old, died sud-

lenly on Monday at the residence of part of Y. M. C. A. work would be moval to Winnipeg was engaged in business in London, Ont.

CHOIR WILL GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT Tonight the choir of Dundas Cent

reader, and F. L. Willgoose, violinist.

Mrs. Baker, who appeared with the these and result in the species being choir three years ago, is an exceeding choir three years ago, is an exceeding fine artist, and her selections and in

CHURCHES PLAN UNION

Presbyterians and Methodists Mildmay May Unite.

Special to London Advertiser. MILDMAY, April 24.—Committees presenting the home mission

ENGLISH LAUD BRITISH EMPIRE

St. George's Society Holds 55th Annual Banquet At Tecumseh House.

Members Tell in Story and Poem of Traditions of British People.

The empire, Canada and the glorious traditions that today bind Canadian Englishmen and English Canadians to the mother country, were told of in story and poem at the Tecumseh House on Monday night, the occasion being the 55th annual panquet of St. George's Society.

The spacious dining-room of the Tecumseh was taxed to capacity with the members of the society and their guests. There was a well arranged toast list and some excellent discourses marked the evening. Not the least among the interesting

addresses was one by G. R. Taggart, the second toast of the evening, to those who were trying to drive the two countries apar

dents of the United States, first, however, touching at length on the Arthur Ford, in responding to the toast, "The Day We Celebrate," which was introduced by Hume El-

liot, K.C., wondered that the Englishmen did not put forth an effort to an effort to bring their day into more oring their day into more prominence than it enjoys. Both the Scotch and he Irish were well known, but those who had a knowledge of the great celebrations of April 23 were limited. City Officials Asked to Refuse Permit

Providing for Restoration of

Mr. Ford told how St. George's day served to revive the great traditions and ideals of England, and then

> British Empire as it stands today, predicting that Lloyd George would ad her out of her troubles.
> "The Forces of the Empire," a toast introduced by Sergt E. S. Sheard, brought forth interesting and intimate tales of the three arms of the

touched briefly on the glories of the

Greatness of Empire. The speaker first dwelt on the greatness of the empire, then the flag and its symbolisms, and then took up the three arms, navy, army and air force. His remarks were

S. F. Glass, ex-M. P., in responding to the toast, "Canada and the Empire," which ex-President E. Smith declared to be one of the most important subjects of the evening, gave considerable attention to the United over the Matthews lumber yard per- States, declaring that Canada was satisfied to hew out her own part as CHAPTER OF I. O. D. E. Chief John Aitken, will visit the site said, however, that in taking up arms of the destroyed hall. In the meaning the last war, the United States was

President Manness presided, and

15 APPLY FOR PHYSICAL DIRECTORSHIP AT Y.M.C.A.

Several Local Men Among Applicants -Will Hold Up Assistant's Appointment. Fifteen applications for the posi-

tion of physical director of the Y.
M. C. A., to fill the position of David Allan, who has resigned, in London, States, a couple live in London, and the remainder dwell in other cities n Canada. The committee, who is considering the applications, have met and the

process of weeding out the appliants has begun. Mr. Jenkins stated that only those who have had considerable experience in the athletic considered. He stated that the ap plications, which have been received so far, have come from fully competent men.

An assistant physical director, to take the place of Art Horwood, who has also tendered his resignation, will not be appointed until a new physical director is installed, said

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Day's Legislative Doings at Ottawa TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. In the Commons.

In the Senate. The Senate will sit at 8 o'clock YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT. In the Commons. Production of all correspondence be-

ernments in preparation for Three kinds of permits make up ence of Empire prime ministers las summer, ordered.

First reading given bill to amend the criminal code. The amendment applies to the section of the code which provides that in cases of fraud in connection with the transfer of half-breed scrip, prosecution cannot be undertaken

rip, prosecution cannot be undertaken after three years from the time the offence was committed.

Bill to amend the naturalization as

Center) moved that the federal govern-ment should find some means for deal-ing effectively with the unemployment

(Liberal, Brome) "that in the public interest it is desirable that all ministers of the crown on their appointment such should resign all directorships held them in banks, trust companies, in-

Ayes 59, nays 142; Majority against, was stated. The Conservatives voted with the gov-

ties during the present year

of the officials, it will be liable to of oiling and winding the clock common, the Spotted Sandpiper as a of the officials, it will be hable to of oning and winding the clock pay damages through some of the woodwork around the clock falling on the people below.

Throat as a spring and autumn mission departments of the Methodist and Prespondent, and the White-byterian Churches have formulated grant, and need no detailed description.

STRIKE LEADERS ARE IMPATIENT

Add 20th-Speed-to Original nal Nineteen Demands. Say Officials.

Scale of Wages Is Holding Up Parleys Between Forces.

BULLETIN.

Springfield, Ill., April 25. Negotiation of separate state wage agreements by striking coal miners in Kentucky and Tennessee was announced today by Frank Farrington, Illinois president of the United Mine Workers. Separate wage agreement by locals in Illinois are imminent, he added.

In Alabama, he said, the state union officers have instructed members to continue at work.

New York, April 25. - Anthracite miners' officials, returning to New York today to resume confer ences with operators in an effort to end the strike, declared they would add another demand to the nineteen already submitted—a demand for more speed in the negotiantions of the sub-committee on wage. con

The 152 000 idle men in the anthracite region are tired of their vaca-Ition, and are becoming impatient over the delay in settlement of the strike, it was reported at union head-

Delays in submitting an operators program were reported by some officials today to be caused by their failure to agree upon what reductions shall be demanded. So-called radical operators would cut wages to o the 1917 scale.

Members of the sub-committee an ounced that a vote was being taken the operators, in an effort to agree on a scale to which all would adere, in case the miners refused to accept and launched the sub-commit-

A nation-wide checkup of bitumins resources will be begun today by both miners and operators, to determine to what extent the strike tives who were to speak in support tion, voted Mr. Lindsay "one of the has depleted stocks on hand, Some of the overture were present, Dr. best of Presbyterians. concern was expressed among the union men at circulated reports that hon-union mines have kept up with hon-union mines have hon-union mines the times of the industry since the not been yet made known. A num- vote of thanks was tendered to Rev. strike was called in April.

threatened shortage the visible suption to this effect was not obtained. ing his term of office, bly of soft coal is greater now than Rev. W. R. McIntosh commenced Dr. Trevor Davies of the Metrowests are a greater factor than in joining the two synods. ny other eastern market, non-union mined coal was reported yesterday o be quoted at less than the cost of

New York, April 25 .- J. P. Morgan & Co. announced at noon that sub-scription books for the \$100,000,000 Canadian government loan had beer

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MADE IN CANADA

Henpecked "Hubbies" Keep Place of Meeting Strict Secret

LONDON, April 25.—The place for holding the an-nual meeting of the Ancient Honorable International of Henpecked Husan organization having headquarters at Sowerby, near Bradford, is being kept a strict secret. Last year's meeting, to insure freedom from wifely in-terference, was held at an isoated spot on Blackstone Edge Moors.

Much time will be required at this year's gathering for consideration of a long list of applications for membership. as each candidate must be severely cross-examined garding his fitness to be dubbed well and truly henpecked.' The organization's stationery declares the order dates back to the year 3897 B. C.

SAYS CIVILIZATION IS WITHOUT SOUL

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bringing about a spirit of co-operaon, brotherliness and mutual help. Again, a religion to satisfy the need of the world must be based upon the creative power of the grace of God. A sense of inadequacy and poignant more than two boards. need has fallen upon the world which only God himself can satisfy. All spiritual reformations which have taken place henceforth have taken only God himself can satisfy. All place outside the established church, Presbyterian Church Monday night, but with all the magnificent organi- Rev. Norman Lindsay of Dover Cenzation of the present church there ter, in the Presbytery of Chatham, should be no need of this, but rather was elected moderator for the ensuconstant advance, clinging to the ing year. Rev. Lindsay, who was approximately a pre-war basis, it spirit of God, which, amongst a world born in Arnprior, Ontario, has spent was said, while others would revert of strife and social turmoil is the one nearly 30 years in the ministry, behold upon reality.

Union Laid Over.

An overture from the Synod of Toronto and Kingston, regarding the been clerk of the Chatham Presproposed union of the Synod of To- bytery. don and Hamilton, was laid over for nominated the successful candidate a year with a committee appointed spoke of the long service which enin the meanwhile to consider the titled Mr. Lindsay to the nomination matter. Difficulty arose from the and the honor which it entailed. Dr. ber of members of the synod were J. A. Carriere of Grand Bend, the re- debts to scale down, and the arrears These reports were corroborated by desirous of laying the matter over tiring moderator, in appreciation of agents, who claim that despite the until Dr. Pidgeon arrived, but a mo-

the discussion upon the question, and politan Methodist Church, Toronto, thanket had weakened, instead of knowing stronger, it was said. In clergy which revealed divergent opinw England, where transportation lons regarding the advisability of Church and the Present World Situation," he urged the great necessity

The overture read as follows: of a deeper sense of the presence of Whereas those synods which have God, a recovery of the New Testaproved most effective are those which ment idea of the church, and a re-have included the province in their vival of the heroic note in Chrisboundaries; whereas there is need of tianity.

a church court in Ontario which "A sense of need has fallen upon would express the judgment of the church," Dr. Davies commenced. whole church on the moral and spir- "We have been made aware of the itual interests of the whole church on enormous tasks which confronts us, provincial questions affecting the and we are compelled to take count moral and spiritual interests of the peoples; whereas it is highly import- we can face them with the joyous ant that the synod of Hamilton and confidence which Christ inspired to London should have a direct interest in and responsibility for the work of the church in New Ontario; and of solution for the riddle in fee simple in foreign lands, "bourthe church in New Ontario; and of society is at our door. Men are geoisie countries," where the right to whereas it is desirable that the synod bewildered, groping in the twilight possess property went with the bour take over a larger proportion of the for something upon which to found work now done by the general as- an era of universal peace and bro- sheviki, were their terms, but they f these therhood. But it is being realized two would greatly facilitate the pro-cess; be it resolved that the synod the only basis for such a fellowship would first agree to recognize the of Toronto and Kingston do request is Christianity. No more penetrating Russian soviet government, and ac the synod of Hamilton and London to challenge has come to the world than cord inadequate financial help for its join with it in overturing the gen-eral assembly to unite the said syn-disintegration of great world sys-"Under these cond ods of Hamilton and Toronto and tems which have been held together Laming Worthington-Evans, chair-London and Kingston, into one synod by force. The Orient is awake. It man of the meeting, we cannot disto be known as the synod of Ontario. has east off the slumber in which it cuss any further. We must refer this such union to be consummated as has been wrapped for ages, and is matter to our respective governsoon as possible.

now mingling with the West, With ments." It was then decided to ad-

now mingling with the West. With ments." It was then decided the growing increase of commercial journ the sittings sine die. ened to prolong it but at 11:30, intercourse there is a growing need promptly, the order of the day was of greater scientific knowledge. China announced by the moderator and a has passed from the stage of candles report was received concerning to electric light. It is becoming modresent on account of illness. them in place of it."

The following overture from Chatam was laid on the table owing

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN ALMOST WRECKS HAPPINESS AND HOME

After Suffering Indescribable Tortures for Years

A WIFE'S TERRIBLE CONFESSION

My marriage, four years ago, was a several years and there had never been. I had known my intended husband for several years and there had never been. The above it is whose disposition entirely. The above is a hypothetical case, and there had never been to the several years and there had never been to the several years and there had never been to the several years and there had never been to the several years and there had never been to the several years and there had never been to the several years and there had never been to the several years and there had no to married if the were the hangest years as thought to the several t

William Hughes, 'Canadian Romeo, Sent FINDS HOLSTEIN To Prison for Taking Coat in New York

New York, April 25 .- Canadian and had a long list of persons in Press .- William Hughes, whom Probation Officer James Russell referred probation officer said Hughes was to as a "Canadian Romeo," was yes- not a doctor, nor had he a military terday sentenced to not less than six record during the war. Furthermore, months nor more than three years in Russell said that Hughes had reprethe penitentiary for stealing an sented himself to be a 32nd degree overcoat valued at \$25, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. According to the but several Masons who had conprobation officer, Hughes, who gave versed with him in the jail, stated an address in New York, has been he was not a member of the order. known as Captain Hughes, Major Russell also said Hughes had stated Hughes and Doctor Hughes. After his wife and child were killed in a his arrest, said the officer, Hughes London raid during the war, but this told so many stories about himself could not be confirmed.

that he had been kept under observIn the room occupied by Hughes clared sane and had been held for with the names and addresses of green-tufted pines to the brink of the acres.

The officer said he had learned that in various parts of the country whom Hughes was the son of a Canadian he claimed were his friends. Russell

that officials of church wield

which power is largely

tained by number of seats which they old on various boards of the church,

and whereas there are many min-

isters of undoubted ability who are

never called upon to serve on any

of the boards, be it resolved that

the Presbytery of Chatham over-

ture the general assembly to enforce

the existing statute that no official

or minister be allowed to serve on

ELECTED MODERATOR.

ing stationed in Lobo, of the London

Presbytery; in Dresden, in the Sarnia

Presbytery, and finally at Dover Cen-

Rev. J. M. Paulin of Windsor, who

Stages of Barbarism.

to the fact that there was no one, the new life which Christ has issued, present at the synod to speak in making the church the center of a Pinneger, ewner of Riverview Farm, new order of existence. Man seems and a herd of 30 purebred Holstein support of it; whereas there is widespread feeling throughout the church doomed to go away from God and is cows, the majority of which are a as surely doomed to return. The registered.

Canada who were supposed to owe him money for medical services. The

Christianity." Nelson, Rev. James McCrae, Rev. J. R. Hall, Rev. G. F. M. Atkinson, Rev. Rev. V. T. Mooney. The business It is one of Mr. Pinnegar's boasts committee appointed was as follows: that he is a self-made farmer. He Dr. Lee, Rev. J. J. Brown, Dr. Wm. claims that when as a very young Beattle, Rev. Geo. Weir, Rev. Wm. man he came to the farm he did not McIntosh, Rev. J. M. Nichol, Rev. own a second suit of clothes, but A. McFarlane, Rev. T. A. Bell and that now his residence, costing \$7,-Rev. W. H. Hughes with the follow- 000 two years ago, is second to none ing elders: Morris Sharpe, A. M. Me- in the neighborhood, while his huge Donald, John Stuart, Dr. Stewart, bankbarn seems from a distance like J. S. Park, James Mitchell, Alex. Mc-Murchy and M. A. Halliday. Murchy and M. A. Halliday.

Synod in its second session will open at 9:30 when Dr. Davies will World Situation."

FRANCE IS AGAIN MAKING THREAT

Continued From Page One. provided the country's war debts to

the allies were cut down and financial help for Russia forthcoming. Ask Debt Annulment.

Instead of accepting the allies' demands for the payment of war debts calves. with the understanding that these in interest either postponed or remit-They asked the complete annulment of all war debts.

Whereas they have previously agreed to the payment of the financial obligations due to foreign na tionals which are uscally referred to as the pre-war debts, the soviet spokesman asked for a moratorium of 30 years on these debts, and the can cellation of the interest according to the allied version of the meeting This cancellation was to apply both to the past and to the period of the moratorium.

Finally, the Russians made clear that in refusing to restore private property in Russia this would not imply any surrender by Russian citi geoisie system. Such, said the Bolreconstruction "Under these conditions," said Sin

Experts to Meet.

All the experts, with the exception of the Russians, arranged to mee thurch union, Rev. R. T. Cockburn ern, and Confucianism, which has this morning and go over the entire acting as convener in place of Dr. made for peace is breaking down, so situation. The Russians contend that Drummond, who was unable to be that something must be given to their general attitude as to making a treaty with the powers has been misinterpreted and one of the dele-"There is the dire possibility of maerialism holding sway which means gates charged that faulty translaa return to the stages of barbarism tions had been made of their counter from which we have only emerged suggestions last week. by the travail of ages. There is the

While the Bolsheviki have abandgreater danger of young people oned their counter claims for damreaching manhood and womanhood age charged to foreign intervention vithout a proper understanding of in Russia, the story went the rounds Christ. Christians should be brought of the delegations last night that up with the knowledge of how to they would hold the United States wage a battle against the forces of morally responsible for the presence evil. The answer of the church of the Japanese troops in Siberia, should be equal to the call. We have since the Japanese occupied the terbecome too timid, too hesitating in ritory not only co-jointly with United our impact against evil and too cau-tious. Materialism has led the request of the United States govern-

Richard Pinneger of Dorchester Has Herd of Thirty Purebred Cows.

Makes Large Shipments Milk Daily To Wind-

From 240 acres of farmland, rolling

about 150 women and about 100 men River Thames, one-half mile or so east of Dorchester, enough fresh milk resented himself to be a physician, had medical instruments in his home had medical instruments in his home. had medical instruments in his home farmer. Hughes, he said, had rep- had written to many of them and is shipped each day to supply a large into gold flows back again to Luther

power incommensurate with their world is on the point of returning office and incompatible with the democratic principles Presbyter- resbyter- must cultivate anew the spirit of the most part cedar swampland, Mr. must cultivate anew the spirit of the most part cedar swampland, Mr. Pinnegar and his father, Richard Christianity."

The following were appointed a standing committee: Rev. W. R. Me-Intosh, Rev. W. H. Johnston, Dr. B. Nelson, Rev. James McCrae, Rev. J. Nelson, Rev. James McCrae, Rev. J. Nelson, Rev. James McCrae, Rev. J. a farm of 240 acres, part of which is W. A. Bradley, Dr. Colin Fletcher and of the original acreage, and the

Land Made Productive.

The land, purchased at \$67.50 an open at 9:30 when Dr. Davies will deliver an address, "Faith and the swampland with knolls of drier land divided into irregularly-shaped fields by crooked rail fences, rising here and there. By a system of tile drainsince been reclaimed until all of the 240 acres, excepting a bit of bush, has been cleared and made ready for cultivation.

Of the cleared land less than one alf is put into crops, however, for more than 120 acres is devoted entirely to pasture. raised are corn, oats, hay and other feed necessary to winter the cattle. Nothing is ever sold from the huge farm but milk, a few eggs and some

The pioneer herd was entirely of grade cattle, and then as the merits of purebred cattle became more generally known the grade cattle were ted in part, the Bolsheviki came in replaced by Ayrshires. Six years ago with an entirely different proposition. Mr. Pinneger sold out. A year or

Bilious Attacks

Are Usually Due to Constipation

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> The herd of Holsteins is headed by a yearling bull, Zeman Chance purchased at a sale in London. An

SERIOUS CHARGE Hamilton, April 25 .- Elsie Beaver,

GIRL ARRESTED ON

noon by Constable Rouse on a charge after a protracted illness which did on the package.—Advt.

so later, when he once more took up of concealment of birth, following the not confine him to his bed altogether, farming, he stocked his farm with discovery of the body of a newly- About a year ago he was forced to MacNab street north. The girl is in

OBSERVE ANZAC

DAY IN ENGLAND

London, April 25 .- Canadian Press Cable.-Anzac Day was specially ommemorated in England decoration of the graves of 453 soldiers of Australia and New Zealand n the different cemeteries. A wreath rom the Australian Commonwealth vas placed on the cenotaph here and there were special church services in memory of the Anzac soldiers who gave their lives for the allied cause

TILLSONBURG MAN DIES

George Helsdon, Former Cemetery Caretaker, Succumbs to Long Illness.

Special to London Advertiser. TILLSONBURG, April 24.—George Heldson, 60 years old, a well-known who gives her address as Guelph, was resident of the town for many years, placed under arrest yesterday after- died at his home on Simcoe street

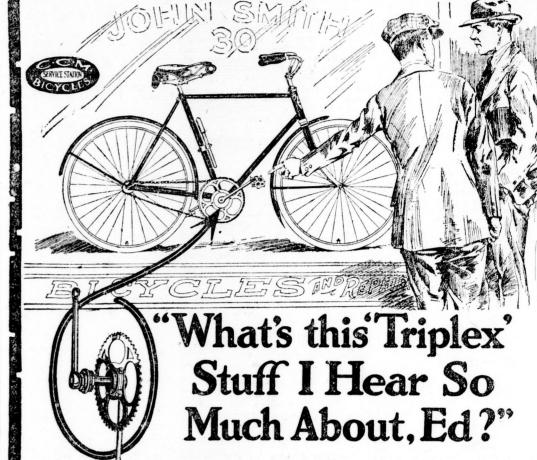
born babe in a gooming house at 110 resign as caretaker of the town cemeever since. He is survived by two brothers, Martin and William of town, and a married daughter in Detroit. The funeral will be held Wed nesday afternoon.

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it is really just as important to have a good crank hanger on a bicycle as a good engine in a car."

"That's right. The 'Triplex' is sure some power plant.

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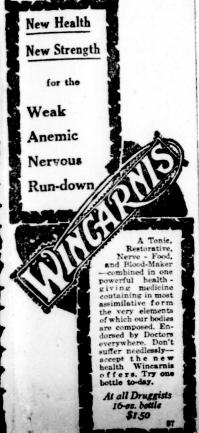
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NERVOUS BREAKDOWN DOWNFALL UP BEFORE TWO HUNDRED YEARS

"Yes," He Says, "The End Is At Hand-Germany Has Fallen, But the Course of Our Enemies Is Nearly Run, For In Becoming Sophistica ted the World Has Lost Its Faith in Religion."

book that has swept the reading public off its feet. It is entitled 'The Downfall of the Occident" (Der ready evident in us and about us. author is Oswald Spengler, a quiet trivial optimism concerning the history of higher humanity with re-Untergang des Abendlandes), and its claims the end of our civilization in spect to the future. The future of

style and a wide range of information is necessary in order to follow the tortuous windings of its logic. And still, in spite of its heavy demands on the reader, it became in a short time best seller."

The explanation of the sensation that the book has produced lies in the fate. theme. It appeared at a time when Germany, after four years of fighting and sustained by the almost universal conviction of her military superiority, was suddenly awakened to the knowledge of defeat. Then came the revolution and the overturn of imperialism. Councils of soldiers and workingmen took charge of the affairs of the government. The moorings with the empire's glittering past were broken. Hope was at its low-

Sees Course Nearly Run. At this moment Spengler comes forward and says, "Yes, the end is at better for them. hand. Germany has fallen, but the course of our enemies is nearly run. The downfall of the Occident is approaching. Western Europe has there is always the idea of future depassed its zenith and it must now look forward to a rapid decline, and its civilization must soon range itself pride that comes before a fall."

the starting point for the career of conquest of the book. Its fundamental conception fell in with the ex- consciously and follow all the stages hausted mood of the people. But when the volume was studied and analyzed it was seen to be a prodigy clan. The clearest expression of the of human endeavor had been ran-sacked—art, literature, architecture, politics, landscape gardening, orna-

Spengler became the man of the

Gives Explanation.

breaking down of our civilization? To answer with a word, it is ex-

a painter or a musician, has lost his inspiration. What he accomplishes now is the result of cold intellectual processes, whereas the great works of art of previous generations were the of civilization. Up to the nineteenth future. result of a spontaneous inner convertion. The philosopher has become viction. The philosopher has become through a sport of the philosopher has become the philosopher has been paid to the philosopher has been philosop a practical man. Even the scientist through a sort of inner necessity. is confused and is beginning to doubt the possibility of arriving at truths natural results of spiritual needs. that are final and absolute.

The world, in becoming sophisticated, has lost its faith, its religion, and in doing so has sacrificed its power to create. We are in the midst of a slowing-up process that will continue until our civilization is completely paralyzed.

It is an exceedingly disturbing book, though much of its logic is specious. Its author is a philosophical clairvoyant, and as a teller of the be classed as a charlatan if he were not so learned and so much in fortunes of future generations might

have had their day. We are inclined inevitable destiny.

Does Not Prove Case.

we can say this, he has not proved his case; but he has sown a vast

ons of human effort and thought whole social drama.

ommon to all the higher races. Of chical processes. common to all the inglier laces. Of chinese, completed cultures the Chinese, Babylonian, Egyptian, India, Classiar to be more expressive of the state in the Spengler sense by the year

Mavas are enumerated. A culture becomes extinct when it and political catastrophes, which have has realized the full sum of its pos- been the chief elements in our hisstbilities in the form of peoples, languages, dogmas, arts, political states
and sciences. When the goal is

torical writing, victory is not always
an essential thing, anud peace is not
the end of a revolution. Such occursible a few hundred years ago for reached the culture is suddenly par- rences are only the outer garments of a people in one corner of the earth reached the culture is suddenly parleftes are only the order garments of the work out its destiny undisturbed by what was taking place elsewhere.

It dies, its blood ceases to history. There are deeper expressions to work out its destiny undisturbed by what was taking place elsewhere.

Today this is conceivable in Central dead giant of the forest, continue to the forest of th

Word has come out of Germany from time to time during the past eighteen months of an extraordinary of the Greeks and the first eighteen months of an extraordinary of the Greeks and the first the concerts and theatres, we find

There exists, he says, a boundlessly the Occident is not a limitless onless than two centuries.

It is a ponderous and difficult volume. Its more than 600 pages are
written in a highly metaphysical
written in a highly metaphysical
metaphysical the Occident is not a limitless onphenomenon of history which can endure only a few centuries and which can be computed in its essential features. It will be our duty in the future to learn what is coming, what can happen, and what will happen with the absolute necessity of dimensions, the significance of form.

This is not necessarily a ground for pessimism. We must face what last symptoms in the fall of the is possible and what is impossible. Occident." There has been a great waste of mind and strength in false ways. We must now recognize our position and determine what we can and what we "If, under the influence cannot do. of this book men of the new generation turn their attention to the technical instead of the lyrical, to the building and the sailing of ships instead of painting, to politics instead of the philosophy of perception, then," he says, "they will do what I wish, and one could desire nothing

Future Development. When we think of a political state, or even in our conceptions of nature, velopment. Force, will, has a goal, and where there is a goal there is an end. We cannot escape the thought with the extinct civilization of of the end of the world. Antiquity Greece, Egypt, India. Our overpresumptuous pride of intellect is the lieved in an eternal continuation of existence. It lived through its last This doctrine of resignation was days each for itself with unreserved of industry and erudition. Every field coming exhaustion is the cult of the

There commences finally a battle mentation, political economy, philo- against scientific methods. One doubts establish the author's their claims. One begins to feel a kind of disgust at their domination While the minds of mediocre calibre hour. Appreciations of his book and are still making a mighty noise with controversial answers to his theories only to open the books of our most profound physicists in order to see how resignation, how modesty, with respect to aims, results, possibilities

What is the explanation of the is growing from day to day. A sharp distinction is made between culture and civilization. A period of druggist whether the material you haustion. We are nearly at the end civilization is a sequel to a period of The artist, whether he be a poet or a painter or a musician, has lost his

> Civilization is artificial. Everything that is produced is dominated by the ation. We can take this word also in

to hoot at such theories as the world-civilization, and therefore an element civilization and orgies of scientific weary German enunciates, but we of decay, is the metropolitan city. methods, then we shall have enough. Culture has something provincial in Not the individual, the soul of the of the failure of civilization were not it. It springs from the soil. The end culture, will have enough. It will of the failure of civilization were not it. It springs from the soil. The end culture, will have enough. It will much less disturbing than these extravagant presumptions. The French travagant presumptions. The French the end of culture. We have today reformer, however, suggested the newspaper reader. He is the product of a leveling city training. He is rower and less fruitful. We are now writer says we are in the grasp of an the man of the theatres and places experiencing the decrescendo of the inevitable destiny.

of amusement, of sport and the litera-

Journalism Dominant. The most characteristic feature of number of doubts which we may ex- our life is journalism. It is directed small number of centuries, so dynampect to see reappear, and in many to the masses and not to the best. places—in writings on philosophy, It values its means according to the analysis of the downfall of the cul- in the written word. Most modern has proved to be annihilating. The ture of Western Europe, but he writing, from Schopenhauer's essays wishes to be considered as the first to Shaw's essays, not excepting becoming a journalist, the priest a He reaches his conclusion largely journalist, the scholar a journalist, the priest a journalist, the scholar a journalist, the scholar a journalist by comparison. He has charted the courses of the development of the type do not get beyond the point of people of other ages. He finds that being politicians. They are lacking hey have their several stages—their in spiritual superiority, in depth, in they have their several stages—their in spiritual superiority, in depth, in o quantity, no dimensions. birth, their youth, their maturity, distinction. Ibsen and Shaw feel the Future Culture Creators. heir decay and their death. There necessity of being agitators. In the are special characteristics that mark great cities there is no longer any each one of these periods, which are spiritual life. There are only psy-

cal, Arabic, Oriental and that of the of a race than what we call historical aways are enumerated.

dead glant of the forest, continue to hold up for centuries its decaying branches. We see this condition in Egypt, in China, in the world of Islam.

Music and Architecture.

Consequently a large part of his book has to do with music, painting or two hence these islands of posand architecture. To return then to his main thesis, he says "in a few merged by the thoughts and the

centuries there will be no more west European culture, no Germans, no English, no French, just as at the time of Justinian there were no more Romans. All art is transitory, not only the individual works, but the arts themselves. One day the last portrait of Rembrandt and the last neasure of the music of Mozart will have ceased to be, although a painted canvas and a sheet of music will perhaps survive, because the last eye and ear will have disappeared to which this form of expression was comprehensible. Mortal is every thought, every dogma, every science." Art Dying of Old Age.
Our art is dying like the classical,

Our art is dying like the classical, the Egyptian, like every other died, of the weakness of old age, after it has realized its destiny. "What is pursued as art today is impudence nor Occident in so far as the pro ducts of human minds are conand falsehood, the music after Wagner, as well as the painting after Manet," he continues. "If we go cerned. the concerts and theatres, we find only assiduous copyists and noisy fools who are content to produce something for the market which is felt as being long since superfluous. What we have today under the name of art! A false music full of artificial noise of massive instruments; false paintings, full of the idiotic, the exotic, the effects of the poster; a false architecture which founds a new style every ten years on the treasures of the past thousand years. Every form of modernism considers change as development. The reanimation and the fusion of old styles acteristics. take the place of real creation. The Finally the power to wish something

The old-style philosopher thinks that the great questions are always the same and that they will be There are no answered some day. eternal verities. Every philosophy is an expression of its time and only of its time. Great philosophy comes out of the soul of its period. Modern hinking is also a phase of civilization and therefore an example of degeneration. He classifies Bergson, Spencer, Eucken, Duhring as being of the intellectual grade of the professor or middle-class journalist. We now confuse philosophy with sermons, with propaganda, with popular journalism, with the work of the professional

different ceases. This is one of the

a practical system of morality which shall regulate life. Instead of considering the world from the heights it is looked at from the point of view of every-day necessity. Ethics is the philosophy which has absorbed the other fields. There is now lacking what we might call the grand style of thinking. Metaphysics, mistress of yesterday, becomes the servant of today. Practical life comes into the center of consideration. The philosophy of today is the critique

Socialism Is Will For Power. Socialism is, in spite of its superficial illusions, not a system of pity, of humanity, of peace, of charity, but the will for power. The aim is thoroughly imperialistic welfare, but in the expansive sense, not of the sick, but of the energetic, to whom one wishes to give freedom of activity untrammelled by the hindrances of

possessions, birth, tradition. stoic takes the world as it is; the Socialist wishes to change its form and reorganize its contents. The Socialist commands; the stoic adapts The Socialist, the dying imself. Faust, is the man full of anxiety as to the future, which he feels presents to him his task and aim.

The classical mind, with its omens of birds, wishes only to know the The occidental wishes to classes and the great men of money, of brains-than ever by a Borgia.

It is harder to accept Spengler's idea that science, too, will fall than any of his other prophecies. He understanding. Civilization is the un- claims that this century will see the avoidable fate of a culture. It is a exhaustion of the desire or the will conclusion, just as life is followed by death; as spiritual childhood represented by the Gothic is followed by intellectual old age; as the provincial is followed by the uninspiring In the classical, as well as in the Incosmopolitan city. The extinction of dian and Chinese and Arabic, it lasts vital religion represents the turning a few centuries, within which its pospoint from culture to civilization, sibilities are exhausted. It is ap-when the spiritual fruitfulness of proaching annihilation through the

Death of Science. The death of a science consists in All our feelings revolt at his idea of its literal sense in that the death of this: that it becomes no longer an predestination, although we know that other races and other cultures through the absence of children. One of the chief elements in our are growing weary, but 200 years of methods, then we shall have enough. camp followers who arrange and colture of the day. Quantity has taken lect. This is a universal symptom. With regard to his main contention the place of quality, extent of depth. As oil painting and contrapuntal

music have exhausted their possibilities of an organic development in a ics, whose reign begins about 1600, is a creation that today is in course history, art and politics, even in the number of successes. It replaces the of dissolution. The doubt of things practice of the arts themselves. The author undertakes to make an intellectual prostitution in speech and tioned foundation of physical theory principle of relativity affects the very vitals of the previous theories of true relations of all the manifesta- intent, journalism. Likewise, the dynamics. If we cannot agree on The poet is any final and absolute method of measuring time, the constant value of all physical quantities, in whose definition time is a factor, is destroyed. There is no longer anything tangible or plastic that represents a condition of rest-no form,

> Spengler does not tell us in this volume what race will create next culture. To me it seems that the whole earth will be "civilized"

> We have a new factor in the life of nations and races that did not

shions of the rest of the world. find a new spiritual power hitherto unknown? To Russia? Surely even Siberia cannot withstand long the inrush of Occidental influences. Japan? This part of the Orient is taking on Occidental characteristics more rapidly than it is developing its native culture. China and A have been relatively isolated, China and Africa they do not seem to have the ele-ments within themselves to create a new order, nor can they hold out long against the levelling influences of a rapid interchange of thought. Provincialism is nearly at an end. Spengler might as well speak of a universal downfall as the downfall of

the Occident, for within a few gen-

erations there will be neither Orient

He has much to say about the man of understanding, the latter day brain man," who weighs everything in mental balances and whose creaions are the result of cerebral processes. He exaggerates the power of the mind in the present conduct of affairs. The world is ruled by sentiment and the growth of popular government increases the influence of the unthinking. Spengler is wrong when he assumes that the understanding is now paramount and that the Occident is going to decay be-cause the mind is triumphant. The people of the 20th century may be sophisticated, but intellectualism is not one of their most obvious char-

Spengler has very little to say about the Nietzschean superman, but his spirit pervades parts of the book and the modern practical man arouses the only bit of enthusiasm for things as they are, of which the author is capable. He is the successor to the mighty Germanis emperors surrounded by a body of gigantic men; of the Huguenot wars, the Spanish conquerors, the Prussian electors and kings, of Napoleon and Bismark. The energy of the gigantic conceptions of Dante, Wolfram, Shakespeare, Bach, Beethoven, finds its only counterpart in the modern magnates and organizers, engineers and statesmen.

The final condition of our dymamic development may be an extremely positive form of what he calls "Experianism." It will be a state where every individual constitutes a functional element. It will be something rigid, unfruitful, full of plan disappearing before the conception of hopeful sense.

Spengler may have been thinking of the colossal Hugo Stinnes when he said Cecil Rhodes appears as the first type of an Occidental Caesar. Rhodes' deeds and accomplishments are the prelude and fix the key for the future with which the history of the West Europeans will finally end.

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London, Ont., Tuesday, April 25. The McMaster Resolution.

THE resolution that was placed on the order paper at the Commons by A. R. McMaster is sure to be debated in a very short time. Today may see the debate in full swing, and there are certain to be some very pointed remarks made on the subject. The resolution provides:

"That in the opinion of this house it is desirable in the public interest that all ministers of the crown on their appointment as such, should resign all directorships held by them in banks, trust companies, insurance companies, transportation companies, or large public utility corporations; and that should ministers of the crown retain their directorships in companies other than these hereinabove mentioned, such companies should have no business dealings with the government of the Dominion of Canada, or with any department thereof or with any railway or ship owned or controlled by said government; it being understood that such prohibition would not affect the use by such company of the public service afforded by the said government or any department, or by any railway or ship."

This question has been before the viously. In one way or another it has figured in many of the election campaigns, particularly in the last Dominion election, when it was Fines, ranging from \$2 to \$4.50, were charged that members of the cabinet imposed. were directors of companies that

area the same idea that holds in municipal regulations, where it is unlawful for any member of the brought into court? council to have dealings with the council or any of its departments, of age brought into the county court has had his lekeness took a powerful through his firm. For instance, if the aldermanic board, it would not upon them and in them. There there were a lumber merchant on be proper for him to sell material to the corporation or any of its various affiliated bodies. This regulation, by the way, is more often honored in the way it is disregarded than in the way in which it is observed. There are good purposes for having that regulation there, for otherwise it would be an easy matter for a group of men on the inside, knowing when these various contracts were going to be given out, to so operate things that they would go to their

purchased by public tender, and if the qualities are the same in every case, there is no good purpose served in keeping a firm from tendering because one of its members is on the cause one of its members in the farms were not neglected, and must be, yet they are causely it in cause one of cause one of cause one of its members in the farms were not neglected, and must be, yet they are causely it in the same time to a few hours and all the rest of us. It makes them and the farms were not neglected, and must be, yet they are causely in the same time to a few hours and all the rest of us. It makes them and the farms were not neglected, and must be, yet they are a causely in the same time to a few hours and as a connected, for offering his services to the municipality at the elections

larger area of Dominion government. tion and quick action. The McMaster resolution proposes that if a man is a director of any company such as banking, trust, insurance, transportation, etc., and a dog in his day's work making a becomes a cabinet minister, he shall cease to hold office, or the government shall do no business with the companies with which he is con-

this resolution would have been to time he will not be burying pet bones the advantage of the country, but it is questionable if a blanket resolution, without any further qualifying provisions, is going to have the effect of bringing about the desired result.

It will mean, in short, if a man has had enough ability to be intrusted with positions of responsibility by these companies-if he knows enough about business administration to handle a large proposition successfully, and get value for money expended-he is not entitled to offer these services to the government of his country as a minister

of the crown. The country could be protected just as well in other ways. If a firm wants to do business with the government, it should do so in the proper way, viz., openly and aboveboard, in free and unrestricted tender along with other firms in the same line of business. The tenders should be opened in public, and the awards made with a view of getting the best possible value for the people of the Dominion. It is hard to see where any objection could be taken to this form of doing business, as no undue advantage-or, in fact, no advantage at all-would in this tion that had its nose nipped by the way rest with the firm that had one recent frosts claims that the weather-

cabinet. A resolution that simply seeks to decapitate any cabinet minister for An optimist is a man who figures the running all companies that seek as handsome as those that grow in to handle government business, be- the seed catalog. cause they have an executive member in the cabinet, is too drastic to



Not in a Public Court. A CASE occurred in London-or, to be exact, near it-a few days ago, that gives good ground for

Four boys, in ages from 8 to 10, were playing ball on one of the city streets on Good Friday. Objection was made to the game taking place on the street and the boys started and guardians were notified that the characterologist can go case would be heard in county court. case would be heard in county court. ognized as such.

should be some other place and some the opportunity of hearing what other way for dealing with such some of the people in Toronto think cases. If anything were needed in of him when the matter of daylight this case it would be where the boys saving was being discussed at Ottathemselves, not alone their parents wa. One member read a letter, in or guardians, would be brought di- which it was stated that "they had the publicity of a county or a city years, but at Ottawa he can hardly or held in greater respect by supportcourt.

Boys 8 to 10 years of age have no wilderness.

council or some of the commission. well being of a dog. The French It amounts, in fact, to penalizing authority is in favor of the fleas, Fim, or the firm with which he is claiming that a well-regulated dog should have to spend a certain where ne was approved of by the amount of time each day in biting the fleas, otherwise he will get out The same idea is at stake in the of shape and lose his keen percep-

There is much in this form of mental note of the fact that from 9 to 10 he must spend the time attending to his fleas, and that from 5 to 6 he must do the same thing over again. Thus he is assured of two There have been instances where busy hours each day. During that in the neighbor's flower garden, or knocking the lid of the garbage can next door to see what pickings have been thrown out during the last few hours.

Not only so, but a dog feels better after he has his fleas attended to for family. the day or for the half day. He never knows the relief that comes from getting his fleas all bitten up and put to sleep unless he has been suffering from them.

Of course, the anti-flea advocates have a very good case, but it savors of the 100 per cent efficient class, and a 100 per cent efficient dog never | Canada. has a good time. They can't hold their own with the flea dogs on the corner lot, nor are they as efficient at getting out and finding their own living. A good flea dog can steal twice as much as a well-kept flealess dog. Them's our views, so if any other dog wants to speak, he has

LITTLE 'TISERS

Some of the early spring vegetaof its members or directors in the man has plenty of speed, but no

the time being from any connection that the seeds he sticks in his back- and small, or so soft that one can pulse rate of from 120 to 140, which for the space of time required to pay with his business, or that puts out of yard are going to grow up and look hardly feel it.

The paragrapher of the Winnipeg

some of his relatives get drowned in a lake and leave him a fortune.

CONAN DOYLE couldn't get a hearing until he came forward with the statement that mismated husbands and wives never saw each other in the hereafter. Since then he's been getting quite a hearin'.

The coal strike in United States is down the L. and P. S. tracks to an causing many a concern on this side nature is so faulty that in actual pracing to be carried on. They were heap. There has been a decrease in Commons at other times. It has apprehended while on the tracks on the amount of coal carried on the been defeated when it appeared pre- a charge of trespassing and their railroads. Every day brings us a charge of trespassing and their names taken. Saturday the parents and guardians were notified that the and guardians were notified that the

fault is found with the rule against capable photographer on his staff. were receiving large orders from the government, most of them without trespassing on the railroad track. It We have had him cutting a Christas it is a highly-dangerous place for boys to walk. But was the offence serious enough for these boys to be brought into court?

To have boys from 8 to 10 years of age brought into the county court of the city court is a serious matter. Rightly or wrongly, it puts a sting upon them and in them. There

Thomas Church of Toronto had several assistable and the properties of any or incomplete that had been a teacher in his garden, cracking jokes with they discovered that they were lost they discovered that they would shout their loudest; and a common method to reply to cries for direction was to pound on a large log with a mallet they discovered that they were lost they discovered that they waild made hey discovered that they discovered that they waild made hey discovered that the The purpose of the resolution is to bring into the federal government as it is a highly-dangerous place for in his garden, cracking jokes with

THOMAS CHURCH of Toronto had saying. And the only way he can balk yet qualify as a voice crying in the ers of all political parties than Ms.

"Several of our exchanges lately | thought" prevalent in certain agri- Williams. The Uist islanders, who have pointed out the unfairness of churches, etc., holding "baking sales." These sales, the making of which there seems to be no end, are a menace to the business of the local bakers, who have a hard enough time to make a living, and at the same time are usually financial supporters of the churches, etc. A large baking firm in a Western Ontario town has come out boldly in its advertising against the unfairness of baking sales. Many other bakers, while not openly declaring against the holding of these sales, none the less, feel the where "DAN" McIntyre stood politieffect of this unfair competition."

Our Own Country.

Question-Who was the first farm

Answer-The first Canadian farmwas Louis Hebert, who came from Acadia to Quebec in 1617 with his He was probably the first man in Canada to earn his living by tilling the soil. Descendants of his family still exist.

Question-What proportion of the British Empire is included in Can-

Answer - One-third of the total area of the British Empire, viz., 3,-729,000 square miles, is comprised in cipled loan shark extorts big sums

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE. .

HOW TO READ PULSE

a doctor were not

to some degree by this disease.

impulse. In certain diseases this be- physician.

In fever the pulse rate increases and quickness of the impulse; that is, about eight beats for every degree the rebounds you can feel in the adult of temperature: thus, at 102 degrees pulse are absent. F. one expects a pulse rate of 100 or above. This is one way to measure gradually decreases with time, until be effective, particularly when the same objective can be reached in other ways.

Free Press has come to the conclusion that his only chance of winning that might feel ill in your family if it in money out of a pool will be when a clinical thermometer is not at hand. In normal type of impulse.

Of course, this method is not al- and hold prayer meetings. Their inways accurate and a suspicious temwithin easy call perature should always be measured and someone felt by the clinical thermometer.

sick and seemed to Typhoid fever is one of the excephave some fever, tions to this rule, and a high tem-could you deter- perature with a slow pulse should mine his condition make one suspect the presence of

reading his pulse? Pressure on the brain center, as in meetings more regularly, but the The normal pulse apoplexy, or fracture of the skull, is usually about 72 also produces a slow pulse. So does and gives a single sometimes indicates organic trouble by Robert Burns as "three-mile church there was no minister, and he strong but soft and should be looked into by a

comes doubled, or irregular or hard The normal new-born baby has a is characterized by the uniformity due deference to their ministrations, peculiarities he claimed Christian

The baby's high rate of pulse

25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1897.

Weather-Fair and warm. Tilbury formed a baseball club, following officers: Honorary president, W. C. Crawford; president, Dr. Sharp; vice-president, F. E. Beauce; manager, W. Walsh; cap-

The annual vestry meeting of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester Station, was held on Monday, when the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: Clergyman's war-

S. H. Shaw, W. Milligan, W. Walsh.

terday afternoon and resulted as fol-O'Neil; lay delegate to the synod, H. E. Silk and W. S. Westland.

lowing officers were elected: Clergywarden, Victor Cline; lay delegate to fair: the synod, David F. Moore, Rev. Geo. each of the above mentioned meet-

READ YOUR

CHARACTER

"NO."

are aware of cannot be simulated and

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DANIEL MCINTYRE, whose death oc-

fighter and a good loser, and a man

who could come out of a campaign

with as many friends as when he

went in. There never was any doubt

cally, and the same can be said of

him in private life-he was true to

LEARN A WORD

EVERY DAY

It's pronounced - eks-tawrt,

It means-to wrest from, to take

from, exact, take away from-espe-

cially, to take away by illegal or

It comes from-Latin, "ex," from,

It's used like this-"The unprin-

his ideals and to his friends.

TODAY'S word is EXTORT.

forceful means.

with accent on the last syllable.

and "torquere," to twist about.

Companion word-extortion.

his next-door neighbor, Mr. C. A. they were badly handicapped.

the green after Mr. and Mrs. Gal-

the circumstance that the laird, com-

Canada, and became Mrs. Alexander

McLeish, who lived opposite us on

Glasgow street. The two Misses

McLeish still live on the old home-

Highland manner.

The attendance at the Catholic ard. president, was in the chair. Solos were given by Miss M. Murray (Wil-NO. 197-THE HAND'S "YES" AND ton Grove), Mr. J. Leach and Mr. J. Connor; recitation, Miss C. Tyman; violin and piano duet, Misses Connor While most people are thoroughly con- and McKetrick; instrumental, Mr. J. vinced that honesty is the best policy, Dromgole; duet, Miss. Murray and and that truth is a virtue, yet human Miss Connor.

The literary society in connection

the debate on the subject: "Resolved that music is a greater art than painting." Miss Johnson and Miss Robertson championed music, while painting was looked after by Miss Hartson and Miss Little. The judges were Messrs. George Bayly, Screaton and Will O. Carson. They decided in favor of the negative. The balance tain, Dr. Milligan; secretary-treasurer, A. Aubin; grounds committee, mental, Miss Walsh; solo, Miss Lena Sanborn; instrumental, Miss Maud Sanborn: solo, Miss Johnson; flute solo, Miss Wilson; solo, Miss Hartson; solo, Miss Little.

The London dental students at Toronto have been successful in the den, John Lell; people's warden, Geo.
Wade; lay delegate to the synod,
Wade; lay delegate to the synod, passed are: Freshmen's examination, Abbott, Oscar Cunningham, The vestry meeting of St. John's L. M. Kennedy and Roland Jarvis; The vestry meeting of St. John's Church, Harrietsville, was held yes-juniors, passed to the senior class, terday afternoon and resulted as fol-terday afternoon and resulted as follows: Clergyman's warden, P. H. A. W. Winnett; finals, F. H. A. Bax-Rickard; people's warden, J. H. ter, S. J. Campbell, G. H. Kennedy,

The fifth annual ball held under the The Belmont vestry meeting was auspices of London Lodge, No. 415, held on Monday evening and the fol-lowing officers were elected. Classic took place last night at the city hall. men's warden, W. H. Soole; people's The following had charge of the af-

Management Committee-D. Men-W. Racey, incumbent, presided at zies, chairman; W. McDonald, treasurer; T. Kinsella, secretary; James Murdock, N. Henry and W. A. How-

Floor Committee - R. McDougall, Club last night was large, and the concert first-class. Mr. T. J. Murphy, chairman; Owen Mulvey, D. Myers, chairman; Desmaris, E. H. Brooks, J. Fitz-

Kerr, R. Windrim and R. Wark.

Decorating Committee—W. A. Howdown the L. and P. S. tracks to all of the line to look over its coal tice all of us are more or less inclined to follow the principle that the chief use to follow the principle that the chief use

patrick, W. J. Coulter, R. D. Allen, Jas. Fitzpatrick and T. J. Mahoney; master of ceremonies, S. Taylor.
Door Committee—J. A. Mayer,
chairman; S. Pitt, A. J. Bonestell, J.
Milne, C. L. Doolittle, W. Shortell,
M. E. Henderson, J. Kelleher, R. C.

of language is to conceal thought.

Whether speaking the absolute truth
with a very instructive program. The holm, C. Woodruff, W. Landesboro,
special feature of the program was R. McCurdy and George Cook.

EARLY DAYS IN WILLIAMS

imposed.

This does not seem quite right. No fault is found with the rule against trespassing on the railroad track. It was the duty of the man there to see that the people kept off that strip, rence in pioneer days for people to get "lost in the bush," especially was it so among those who had newly it so among those who had newly alto a more than the bush of the church suit for the possession of the church there's nothing much better than the bush of the church there's nothing much better than the bush of the church there's nothing much better than the church the church there's nothing much better than the church the church there's nothing much better than the church the church there's nothing much better than the church the church there's nothing much better than the church the church there's nothing much better than the church the church there's nothing much better than the church the church there's nothing much better than the church there's nothing much better than the church there's nothing much better than the church t arrived from the old land, and when building on Petett street. The good comedy in the world.

> be entertained for the night. Often saying. And the only way he can balk your observation is to keep his hands either immovable or out of sight. These instinctive little gestures that few of us are aware of cannot be simulated and remain natural.
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> Some time to his same cry. I remains the same cry. I remains the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same cry. I remains the same time to the same time to the same time to same time to the same time to same time to same time to the same time to same t been working at some distance, and returning home one Saturday night in the early part of winter, lost his bearings, and making his way as best he could through the wood, fell pherson was a man of striking ap-

a minstrel show. Between grand-not a few for the ministry and the world, the everyday world. mother, his wife, woolen blankets, medical profession, some entering the You find that though the life of On the other hand, there is this purchased by public tender, and if public questions, gave an attentive to public questions at the properties of the properties of the public questions.

cultural communities. He carried had settled north of the Sauble, the party's banner to within a few would go to the village and lose their drollery was often the source of much matter whether he be in the end the votes of victory on three occasions way, and as many of them, especially amusement. He was very religious thing be scorned or the thing be against a formidable antagonist as the women, could only speak Gaelic, and went some distance to attend dreamed? He has beyond doubt sufgatherings, which were designed fered and sacrificed and come out an "Coinneamh Mor," and on the occa- artist, and the real artist must ex-BROWER; he stood by the party when the fight was never anything but a John Galbraith, of the Center road.

School Brower, and on the occasion in mind was to take the train from Komoka. He was accompanied where along the trail. lan Galbraith, of the Center road. from Komoka. He was accompanied where along the trail. losing one; he did not spare himself, either on the platform or in the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of overnigation, and of all times and settled on Glasgow street, west of overnigation, and of all times and settled on Glasgow street, west of overnigation, and of all times and settled on Glasgow street, west of overnigation, and of all times are found in the content of the settled on Glasgow street, west on the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west on the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west on the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west on the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, west of the platform of the work who settled on Glasgow street, we would be a platform of the work who would be a platform of the work who work who work who were all the platform of the work who work who were all the work who were all the work who work who work who work who work who work of organization, and at all times of Lewey's bridge, a few years later the station, he mounted the stile and six months. It's sure to be there. proved himself to be a keen, fair than father. He came from a urgently appealed to the moving locality in Argyllshire named Kil- train to stop one, two, three times, berry, near West Loch Tarbert. In without effect, for it still proceeded. June, 1883, I visited Scotland in com- He frantically flourished his umbrella pany with Mr. John Crawford of the and shouted at the top of his voice township of Howard, county of Kent, his final appeal, "Wait for the women who was himself a native of Kilberry, anyhow." On another occasion while and knew Mr. Galbraith in their attending this gathering in Aldyoung days, and had relatives still borough he and Elder McColl had to living there, and while I was visiting occupy the same room, and preparafriends in the Loch Fyne district I tory to retiring he noticed that the was invited to see Mr. Crawford and elder did not remove his necktie, and his friends at Kilberry. He showed remarked "Don't you take your neckme many places of interest, among tie off?"

others a locality where once 20 crofters' cottages stood and of which "No, I just loose it."
"I would be afraid I would choke no sign then remained to show that through the night. Would you not they ever existed. He also showed be very mad if you found yourself me the sward where they danced on choked in the morning?"

It is marvellous how religious braith were married, and he related people could be in those good old times and yet partake of their "grog" ing along on horseback, dismounted without any attempt at hiding. and danced with the bride. Mr. Gal- have seen officials of the church atbraith's sister accompanied them to tending to their official duties when "well on."

THIS same old gentleman had three

summer, and being home during the

sons who sailed the lakes in the

There were two old gentlemen in winter, put in their time clearing West Williams in my young days their land. Their father would, in who considered it a religious duty to visit a number of houses regularly place a bottle of real "Glenlivet" at the root of a tree at some distance in tentions were no doubt good, but they the bush which they could sample were not always so regarded. The only after all the trees were felled as son of one of them used to say that far as the bottle. Sundays he would his father and the old man of the walk from his home, Glasgow street, island were hypocrites."Tha m'athair to Lobo to attend what was known agas sean duine an Eilein 'n an Cealof those occasions, passing what is They often expressed surprise that now Poplar Hill, he claimed to have They often expressed surprise that young people did not attend those to the people — "A Dhownchaidh reason was not far to find, for their Searmonaicheas tusa do'n t' sluagh utterances were of the kind described an dingh."—and on reaching the prayers and half-mile graces," and obeyed the voice and preached to the it required more than ordinary en- women on the extravagance of dress. durance to rest on the marrow bones Fancy Middlesex women being gayly Psalms were sung and a chapter or perfection. Being at some industrial more was read in the real orthodox function, he claimed that he had not sinned in 18 years. John Waters, THE Disruption had taken place in was a great pity that he should have the Established Church of Scot- broken his record, upon which he land, and extended to Canada, en- threatened to report John to his gendering feelings of extreme bitter- father.

The BOOKSHELF

Henry Leon Wilson. Doubleday, Page & Co., Publishers, New York.

THIS little woman is more than my wife-she is my best pal; and, I may also add, my severest critic. So speaks Merton of the Movies after he has sacrificed and suffered for his art-sacrificed a little more than he had anticipated, though he was willing to stand the gaff if only his dream might come true, and he become a good movie actor, one of the best, as he prays, kneeling before his narrow cot.

"Oh, God," he says, "make me a good movie actor! Make me one of the best! For Jesus' sake. Amen!" And if ever man's heart was in his prayer, Merton's is in that simple

Merton is a clerk in an emporium It is his work to wait on customers to dust and arrange the stock, to pose the wax models in the garments they are displaying, and to drive the delivery wagon. He does these things, but his soul is otherwise engaged.

As Buck Benton, the famous her of the film world, he rides the western plains and saves imperiled beau ty at the risk of his life. As Harold Parmalee, adored creator of a hundred society thrillers, he smiles wear ly at a world he knows so well, and lightly brushes aside the adulations of his countless feminine worshippers He looks like Parmalee—he has prac tically the same face, though a trifle more marked in features-and in the stills he has had taken by the village photographer he has more than once assumed the identical poses of this great man. These show him in vening dress. The Benton pictures reveal him in the full regalia of the cowboy, pistol in holster, a grim look, the fighting look, on his visage,

as he crouches prepared to shoot the desperadoes who have attacked him. Nor is Merton a mere idle dreamer. He works for his ideal practically every moment when he is not asleep. He has taken a correspondence course in film acting, he subscribes to several motion picture magazines and reads them with passionate attention, he sees every picture show that comes to town, and he saves every cent possible for the trip he is to take one day to Hollywood, his true vocation, fame and happiness. This book of Mr. Wilson's-and it

rectly into touch with an officer who had a mayor in that city whose hobby has a heart for boys' welfare, and who would see that they were made to see and understand wherein they had erred, without exposing them to the publicity of a county or a city. found his way to the house in a wet, found his way to the house in a wet, half-frozen condition, so much so that his teeth chattered like bones in Williams produced many scholars, self to be distinctly a part of the





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In Pyorrhea, the gums become spongy, then recede; the teeth decay, loosen and fall out-or must be extracted to rid the system of the infecting Pyorrhea germs which breed in pockets about them. These germs lower the body's vitality and cause many

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FEARS MOVE TO **CUT OVERTIME**

Federation of Shop Crafts Plans To Fight Railroads' Program.

Claims Canadian Lines Trying To Legislate Seven-Day Week.

That the Canadian railroads are making a supreme effort to legislate seven-day week, incidentally eliminating, among other matters, overtime for Sundays and legal holidays, is the contention of the federated

Meeting in regular session at the Labor Temple Monday night car men employed at the Grand Trunk car shops, East London, considered a are employed in London communication from Joseph Corbett, their chief representative, who is at-tending the joint conference in Mont-

66 T has long been a favor-

my old clock here.

ly as ever.

health.

tte idea of mine to compare the human body with

"Without proper attention

the old clock gets run down and stops until I wind it up

again, and then it ticks away just as heartily and regular-

"And so it is with the hu-

man body, but the great dif-

ference I find is that the hu-

man clock usually breaks

down instead of runs down.

because people neglect to take proper care of their

"Through all these years

I have managed to keep well

and to keep young by using





of about 49,000, nearly 1,000 of whom

Overtime Threatened. Local union chiefs state that the chief bone of contention is the amendtending the joint conference in Montreal between the railroad companies and their car shop employees.

Through the Railway Association of Canada, the railroads are proposing several amendments to wage agreement No. 4 as would affect division No. 4. Railway Employee's the company they were compensated to institute the proposed elimination to combat any attempt to institute the proposed elimination.

restorative treatment when

ever there are indications of

the system becoming run

value some years ago of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and to

its use I largely attribute my healthful condition at

ing about being unable to sleep, or of suffering from

nervous headaches, indiges-

tion or worn-out feelings, I

ask them, 'Why do you not

use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

to increase your nervous en-

Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd.,

a box, all dealers, o

ergy?

"When I hear people talk-

"Fortunately I learned the

As similar changes have been proposed by the American railroads, a strike vote of 600,000 shopmen over

vision No. 4, Railway Employee's the company they were compensated to institute the proposed elimination of Labor, with its Canadian membership fight the proposed amendment to the pointing out what the company is demanding, and asking "that they yally support their representatives in their efforts to bring the present gotiations to a successful con-

No Conference Date Set.

Although the Grand Trunk Railroad as already notified through the Railway Association of Canada, its clerks stationmen that it desires to repen the present agreement, no date or a joint conference has yet been set, according to W. J. McPherson of Toronto, general organizer for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, who addressed a substan-tial gathering of the local members of that union Monday night.

Mr. McPherson explained that the belief was current, however, that the Railway Association will be ready to deal with its clerical representative within a few days. The carshops employees are now in session with the company's delegates at Montreal ollowing which the telegraphers will open arbitrations. It is expected that he clerks will then be dealt with. The Toronto organizer was vastly

timistic over the probable outcome optimistic over the probable outcome and held that from an organization point of view the Grand Trunk em-ployees were in splendid shape for a struggle. The C. B. of R. E., he tates, now includes practically all the states, now includes practically art the clerks and stationmen employed on the Grand Trunk system with appli-cations being regularly submitted for those not yet on the roll.

IRISH END ONE-DAY WALKOUT

Action Was Taken As Protest Against Wave of Militarism.

Communication With Country Was Suspended For 24 Hours.

LONDON, April 24 .- It was after 0 o'clock tonight before messages from Southern Ireland, which had been plunged today into complete in protest against the chaos threatening the country allayed London's anxiety that the anniversary of the 1916 rising would be marked by exensive disorders.

The strike ended at 9 o'clock this evening, the telegraph and telephone wires immediately began bringing in the comforting news from Dublin and Cork that there had been no disorders and nothing more untoward than the posting in Dublin of a bogus proclamation of an Irish Workers' Repub-

Posted Proclamation. The signatures of six prominent

laborites were appended to the procla-mation, including that of Tom Johnn, secretary of the Irish labor party. Mr. Johnson said the labor party new nothing about the proclamation From the standpoint of labor the rike was entirely successful as all transport and wire communication eased throughout the day, and business was entirely suspended in Dublin and in Cork. Mass meetings were

held in both cities to ratify the action of labor in calling the strike against the militarism in Ireland. In Cork a resolution was passed pledging the support of those present at the meeting of any action labor may find necessary to end militarism. chairman of the meeting declared the army should be controlled

by the people, and that armed ter-rorism should cease. De Valera Addresses Crowd. A late report received from Dublin says a body of armed irregulars took possession of Masonic Hall there at o'clock this evening. They brought bedding and food with them, possibly indicating a protracted stay. The advices added, it was understood, the building was taken over on behalf-

of the Belfast boycott committee Eamonn de Valera celebrated the anniversary of the Easter rising by addressing a large meeting at Boland Mills, which was his headquarters during the rebellion.

WILL PAVE NINE WATERLOO STS

Special to London Advertiser. WATERLOO, April 23 .- As a result of a special meeting of the town ouncil the recommendation of the Waterloo Board of Works for the laying of pavements on nine streets in this town this summer was adopt-Work will be started as soon

as the weather permits.

A special meeting of the board will be held to determine the specifications and width of the streets to be The adding of nine newly paved streets to Waterloo will rank Waterloo first among the towns entario for paved streets.

Border Police Believe Man Was Slain and Thrown Into Water.

Efforts Are Being Made To Establish Identity of Victim.

Special to London Advertiser. WINDSOR, April 24.—The river toside of Fighting Island by employ-the body now in the morgue.

light grey suit and dark brown shoes In a dark tie was a ruby stick pir The body was that of a man about 40 years old, the coroner said, and had been in water more than three

Ruling that there had been foul play, Dr. Crassweller at once ordered an investigation

At a late hour the body had no been identified. In one of the coat pockets was a book in which was written in pencil, J. Jamsen, 418 Swallow street, Warren, Ohio.

to investigate its records to determine if such a man has been reported 1834 and who was at the same time WINDSOR, April 24.—The river tonight gave up the body of a man,
night gave up the body of a man,
who was first murdered and then
who was first murdered and then
thrown into the water, according to Dr. H. Crassweller, coroner. The pal, who disappeared last fall. Ellidays. body was found on the American son, however, was much taller than When he died in 1834, he was such

wyandotte, with a bullet hole in the left temple. The body was clad in a left temple. The body was clad in a In County of Oxford in 122 Years

of registrar of Oxford county was instituted in the year 1800, and in all these 122 years, only three registrars registrar of Oxford for some years. have occupied the position, G. R. The funeral of the late registrar,

the third on the list.

This is unquestionably a record which has never been equalled in the public service of Canada. The The Detroit police have been asked first registrar was Thomas Horner o investigate its records to deter- who held the office from 1800 till

ceeded by James Ingersoll who held office will write on Wednesday.

Special to London Advertiser. the office for 52 years and died in WOODSTOCK, April 24.—The office 1886. He was succeeded by Mr. Pattullo, who had a record of 36 years as registrar of the county.
Wallace McWhinne has been deputy

Pattullo, who died last night, being Mr. Pattullo, will be held from his Church, Rev. C. B. Hipburn conductlate residence, "Burnside," this city, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

> THE ANNUAL DEPARTMENTAL examinations for all clerks in the

MILITARY SERVICE Ottawa, April 25. - (Canadia: Press).-Full military honors were accorded Capt. H. L. Holland, M.C., who was killed in an aeroplane smash at Waldemar, Ont., last Sunday, at his funeral here this afternoon. The

AVIATOR GIVEN

The air board, militia and defence headquarters and other branches of the service had many representatives present, and there was also a large attendance of private citizens to pay their last tribute to a distinguished officer who had died on duty. The today and the clerks in the city post-office will write on Wednesday.

band of the Governor-General's Foot Guards was in attendance.

service began at 2:30 in All Saints'

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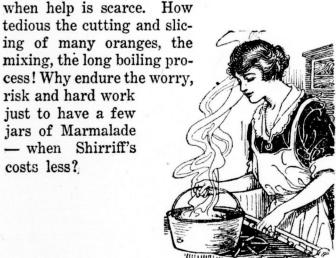
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JOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAG

Convocation Dance Is Merry Affair When Arts-Meds '23 Fete Graduates

Make Their Hostess Pay

Penalty.

THE Loch Lomond Chapter,

ter in London, has written in

its bylaws that any hostess

serving too elaborate refresh-

ments at a meeting will be

required to pay a penalty of

\$1. Further provision is made

that refreshments, to be within

bounds, cannot include more

than one kind of sandwich with tea or coffee, or, as an

alternative, bread and butter

and one kind of cake. Firm

intention of living up to its

bylaws was manifested by the

chapter Monday, when the

hostess of the afternoon, out of

the generosity of her heart,

served tea dainties that ex-

ceeded the prescribed number. The members of the chapter

enjoyed, but they were inexor-

able on the point of insisting

that she pay her fine of \$1, to

go to work the chapter is

reside on the groom's farm near Car-

GARLAND-BLUE.

Mrs. Garland will reside in Paisley.

Suggests Memorial For

Great Londoner

A Toronto reader of The Adver-

tiser has written as follows with re-

gard to a short article which ap-

peared in the women's department on

Editor Women's Department, Adver-

when he was a young druggist just

out of his apprenticeship with Dr.

of dollars to the agriculturists and

ADVERTISER PATTERNS

Some New Things for the Baby.

2186 .- Infant's set, consisting

Wednesday, April 19:

Toronto, April 20.

undertaking.

I. O. D. E., the baby chap-

One of the happiest social events of the season arranged by the students of Western University was held Monday evening in the Winter Gardens, when the Meds and Arts '23 gave the annual convocation dance in honor of the graduation classes. The school colors, purple and white, were intermingled with the Easter decorations, still in evidence at the Winter Gardens, and here and there were seen the University shields. A program of excellent dance music was supplied by Lombardo's Orchestra, and dancing continued until after midnight.

The guests, who included the faculty and their wives, the students and the in-town graduates, were received by the following patrons and patronesses: Dean Sherwood Fox and Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Fox wearing a gown of black satin with sequins; Dean and Mrs. Paul McKibben, Mrs. Mc-Kibben wearing black georgette and satin; Dr. H. W. Hill and Miss Hill; Dr. and Mrs. K. P. R. Nelville; Dr. and Mrs. Louis Shanks, Mrs. Shanks in Dresden silk; Prof. N. C. Hart; Mrs. M. E. Albright, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wainwright, Mrs. Wainwright wearing a black velvet gown with jet trimmings and a Chinese wrap of white brocaded silk. The joint committees in charge of the dance were also in the receiving line, Miss Helen McIntosh, in pale green taffeta; Miss Christine Dawson, wearing a gown of green with orange flowers, and Messrs. Willard, Beamer, McWilliams, Fletcher and Fred

ames.

The graduates who were the guests day, April 12, at the home of Mrs.

Mae Blue, Paisley, when her eldest of honor of the evening included: daughter, Gladys May, was married to Elmer Anson Garland, son of Mr. bell, Helen I. Carrothers, Clifford W. and Mrs. James A. Garland, of Car-Chapman, Harold W. Dalgleish, Fred gill, Rev. H. C. Packham officiating. J. James, William J. Hodder, Ridley
W. Parsons, John S. Pack, Rose S. on the arm of her brother Howard, W. Parsons, John S. Pack, Rose S. on the arm of her brother Howard, home after attending a meeting in to the strains of Lohengrin's Wed-Toronto during Easter week of the A. Wainright, Geraldine Webster, H. ding March, played by her sister sub-executive of the Ontario Pro-L. Macmahon, Shirley E. White, Annabel. The bride was becomingly vincial W. C. T. U. Velma Wilkey, John Jose, L. S. Bartgowned in embroidered navy blue lett, F. V. R. Bateson, Harry A. Cave and W. W. Priddle. The graduates witnessed the ceremony, which was from the Medical School were: John followed by a dainty luncheon. The H. Alexander, Robert L. Annett, happy couple left on the afternoon Harold B. Bowen, Sydney G. Chalk, train on their wedding trip to Hamil-Carl A. Cline, Harry W. Colborne, ton, Toronto, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Murray S. Douglas, John H. Fisher, Wendell A. Hughes, John M. Kirkpatrick, Russell W. Knight, Hugh J. Lewis, Wilfred Lewis, William E. Mace, J. R. M. Martin, Donald H. McGinnis, William R. Quinn, Murray H. Simpson and T. Orme Smith. The hosts and hostess of the even

ing from the Meds '23 were: C. M. Lloyd Beatty, Vincent A. Callaghan, Malcolm D. Campbell, Lorne G. Cargill, Douglas A. Clendenan, Rosswell P. I. Dougall, Hugh G. Fletcher, Malcolm C. G. Fletcher, Marwood D. Fletcher, Leo G. Girard, Wesley H. Grey, J. Earl Hunter, Arthur A. ames, Fred W. James, G. Howard Jennings, J. Lorne Kirk, George C. eckie, Lester R. Lightfoot, T. Roy McLeod, Olin Paul, M. E. Miller, Marshal Poole, Arthur R. Post and Hilton H. Stothers. From Arts '23: Edith M. Anderson, Inez Arosemena, Beryl C. Atridge, A. Beverley Baker, Helen Battle, Willard C. Beamer, Helen B. Berdan, Blanch Brabazon, ohn B. Broderick, T. Wilson Cowley, John B. Broderick, F. Wilder Cronyn, of dollars to the Canada. As a musi-horticulturists of Canada. As a musi-Hitchins, Mary A. Kilbourne, Delmer Frank McHardy-Smith, McCann. Helen McIntosh, A. Douglas McWilliam, J. M. McWilliam, Bruce D. Mimmox, Clair Smith, Kenneth Thomson, Walter A. Thomson, Eleaor Trizisky, Jean W. Waker and



A quiet wedding took place Saturlay, April 15, at high noon, when Rev. Johnson McCormick united in narriage Mary Blanche, youngest laughter of Mr. Edwin Warren, Long-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nethercott of Wardsville. Miss Jean Warren, siser of the bride, and Mr. Roy Pettit were in attendance. The bride was prettily gowned in navy blue emproidered satin with gloves and hat match. Following the ceremony dainty wedding dinner was served the Royal Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Nethercott left for eastern points. On heir return they will reside in Lon-

FAHRER-STADE.

The marriage of Miss Josephine tade, of Brant, near Walkerton, to Mr. William Fahrer, of Cargill, took ace at the Church of Mary Immalate. Chepstowe, on Tuesday mornng, April 18. Miss Scharback, of argill, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr Sarsfield Barry, Clinton, supported ne groom. Mr. and Mrs. Fahrer will

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disease, diabetes, backache dache," Mr. Larochelle states. Age (if child's or misses' pattern)..... bright with spring flowers. guests included thirty of Mis I took from 10 to 15 boxes of Dodd's Measurement: Bust...... Walst...... friends.

Mrs. Harry Kingsmill is in town

daughter, Mrs. L. Skinner, Rusholme

Mrs. James Thorburn has been visiting in Toronto, staying with her sister. Miss Bessie Campbell,

Mr and Mrs. W. N. Taylor of Exeter visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Taylor, over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Nichols, who

have been abroad for some months past, are expected home the end of

Mrs. Thomas Brenton and Miss Clara Brenton have 'arrived home after spending Easter week in To-

Mrs. S. J. Radcliffe, is a visitor in town, the guest of Mrs. Mara, Water-Miss Munn and Miss Ann McMillan

of Stratford were visitors in the city this week, spending Monday with friends in town.

Church attracted a large audience patient in St. Joseph's Hospital owing to injuries sustained in an ac-Miss Olive M. Taylor of the Ex-

eter teaching staff spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Base Line. Miss Emma Fox, who spent the

Easter vacation with her parents, A very quiet and pretty wedding returned to Moulton College, Toronto. Among recent visitors to the city from Appin were Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

C. McDonald and daughter Betty.

Mrs. and Miss McFie, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. May R. Thornley has returned

Mr. Howard Smith of Manitawaning, accompanied by his daughters, Betty and Maudie, spent the Easter holidays with his niece, Mrs. Gordon Needham, Ilderton.

and Buffalo. On their return Mr. and and Mrs. Norton during the sitting be offered, it is stated. of the Synod of Hamilton and Lon-

> The many friends in the city of Mr. and Mrs. William Sadler, 45 Byron avenue, will regret to learn that Mr. Sadler is seriously ill at his home suffering from a complication of diseases.

Miss Blanche Rowe, supervisor of school nurses, and Miss Alva Hourd I was interested in the report of of the school nursing staff, have rethe Saunders reunion. Dr. William turned home from Toronto, where Saunders was my Sunday school teacher in the old New Connexion they attended the school nursing section of the O. E. A. Methodist Church on Clarence street,

Miss Genevieve Kiley has returned home from Hamilton, where she was Salter. I have often wondered why a guest at the home of Rev. Mr. London has not erected some fitting Kitchen and Mrs. Kitchen. During memorial to that wonderful man, her visit many parties were arwhose work has been worth millions ranged in her honor.

Arrangements have been made for Heien M. Davey, Ruth Davies, Christine Dawson, John A. Dockstader, though now somewhat in "the sear Kennedy, soprano, on Monday eventher the sear of t a recital to be given by Miss Ulah B. Mrs. E. W. Grange, Melville F. Glad-man, Winnifred Gunnan, Virginia Harper, Rodney Harper, Fred H. Hitchins, Mary A. Kilbourne, Delmer though now somewhat in the sear and yellow leaf," I am pleased to know that the Saunders family take such an interest in music. J. W. H. Miss Helen Oliver, Ingersoll, pianist.

accompanied by her children, was a Johnson of Guelph. holiday week visitor in the home of her parents, Dr. Peter Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald, Central avenue, Mr.

of Florence Leitch Glen, a daughter flowers. of Mr. and Mrs. John Leitch, Ailsa by the regent, Mrs. E. H. Craig.

hostess.

Members of the sub-executive of ally fine program is promised.

Muslin, cambric, flannel or flannelette will do nicely for the night gown, while London chapters of the O. E. S., and Members present at the luncheon ing secretary, Jean Tunks; treasurer, will do nicely for the night gown, while lawn or nainsook is suitable for the dress, with embroidery, tucking and lace or edging for decoration. The sack will look well in silk, cashmere, flannel or flannelette, and the cap is suitable for lawn, silk or all-over embroidery. For the dress of flouncing it will require 1% was a delightful affair of Saturday words of 35-inch material with 14 afternoon. The tea was held at With the Results
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The dress of flouncing it will require 1% was a delightful affair of Saturday afternoon. The tea was held at Smallman's tea room, and during the afternoon brief speeches were given by several of the guests present.

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The gifts were presented to the bride-elect by tiny Fannie and Tombride-elect by tiny Fannie and Tommie Mills, who brought them in on a gayly decorated wheelbarrow. got from the use of Dodd's Kidney Town color scheme used in the dining-room was pink and white, which was also

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HOLD "SPRING FESTIVAL."

A "Spring Festival," with novelty ranged by the B. S. C. and St. Anbyterian Church, to be held in St. Andrew's Hall, Tuesday evening,

HONOR MRS. C. R. MYRICK. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. C. R. Myrick was pleasantly surprised by the members of the Friendly Bible Class of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church with the presentation of a life membership in the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Myrick has been identified with the class as assistant leader for some years, and the members feel it quite a feather in their cap that she held the record in securing members for the W. M. S. Auxiliary in the recent membership Mrs. Craig of Toronto, sister of campaign, enrolling forty new recruits by her individual efforts.

HOLD SCOTCH CONCERT.

sociation Dean Sherwood Fox and Mrs. Fox, has bers by the McDonald Pipe Band, committee, in seeing that the regent chairman, and the members of the the tea in their honor at the War committee in charge of arrangements Memorial Hospital. The hostess was girls chorused enthusiastically. "But John Stevenson, convenor, with Mesdames Andrew Beattie, V. K. Greer W. Reid, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. R. F. Gray.

> CHAPTER PLANS SALE. The home-cooking sale committee of the 7th Regiment Chapter, I. O. Hospital. D. E., met Monday afternoon at the home of the convener, Mrs. W. D. Mills, Queen's avenue, to make final arrangements for the sale, which takes place on Saturday next from and calls will be welcomed from or-10 to 3 o'clock in A. Tillman's shop ganizations willing to make this up. on Richmond street, near Dundas. The committee is especially anxious

BUY LINEN TO MAKE TOWELS. The Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., at the monthly meeting held Monday afternoon in the home of bership certificates were presented Mrs. Jeffrey Hale, donated \$50 to the to the following members: War Memorial Hospital committee for the purchase of linen, and decided to take out 25 dozen towels to make up. Mrs. T. H. Smallman donated a library to a Ukranian school in the Northwest. Delicious afternoon tea was served following the business, Mrs. E. H. Johnston and Mrs A. D. Jordan presiding over a table adorned with pink roses.

TALKS ON FAR EAST QUESTION. "Supremacy in the Orient," is the subject of the lecture which Rev. A. urer, W. Lochead, B.A., B.D., on furlough from China, is giving before the Wo-men's Canadian Club Tuesday after-A social half hour was noon, April 25, at 4:15 o'clock in the the close of the business

Rev. Richard S. Hannah, Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Chilver, Walkerville; Mr. Harry Holland, Walkerville, Mr. and Mrs. R. Billing, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. White, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holland, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman

A charming and well-attended affair of Monday evening was the Laing joining them for the week-end. bridge and dance given at the De Announcements and invitaions have the Senator Coffey Chapter, I. O. D. been issued for the annual gradua-tion class exercises at Grace Hospi-play, followed by a delightful dance tal, Detroit, on May 9. In the list program, dancing continuing until of local graduates from this institu-tion next month appears the name at small tables decked with spring The guests were received who was also responsible for the excellent arrangements. Among those The fortnightly meeting of the arranging tables were Mrs. R. M. Girls' Social Service Club was held at the home of Miss Ruth McCrimmon, Wellington street, Monday evenJohn Forristal, Mrs. Meade, Mrs. ing. Following the business part of Nash, Mrs. J. N. Nolan, Mrs. Parnell, the meeting, during which various plans were discussed to augment the funds, supper was served by the leach, Mrs. M. C. McDonagh, Mrs. drama or French peasant me a central drama or French peasant Fred Coles, Mrs. Amearo and Mrs. J. J. Callaghan.

the Union Mothers' Club and the The annual luncheon of the Woof the Ryerson School men's Faculty Club held at Smallman Mothers' Club have been specially & Ingram's was a much enjoyed invited as guests of honor of the first event of Monday. The tables were meeting in the new school, which attractive with pink and white tulips the Victoria Mothers Club is holding Tuesday evening. An exception-laid for 25. A committee was ap-following officers at the annual pointed to take charge of the garden ap, a sack, a night gown and a dress. The tea arranged by the past and including Miss Hill Mrs La Tourel. (Dr.) Husser; vice-president, Mrs. were: The president, Miss Hill, Mrs. Mrs. J. Thompson. Sherwood Fox, Mrs. W. J. Brown,
Mrs. C. C. Waller, Mrs. H. W. Auden,
after and elected their officers as fol-Mrs. J. I. Le Touzel, Mrs. A. D. lows: President, Alberta Brooks; sec-Robertson, Mrs. Fred Landon, Mrs. retary, Austin Thompson; treasurer, E. M. Ballantyne, Mrs. A. G. Dorland, Clement Saylor; palm branch super-Wood, Mrs. E. H. Younge, Mrs. C. J. Bell, Mrs. T. A. Symington, Mrs. A. J. Slack, Mrs. G. B. Sage, will require 2½ yards of 24 or 27-inch material. The cap, ½ yard of 18-inch material. The sack requires ½ yard of was the hostess Monday evening of a line Blampin. Mary McLean. Ethel

CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE EFFECTIVE

APRIL 30. Train No. 22, now leaving Detroit

has lived a number of years in the Mrs. S. Screaton is visiting her a splendid program, including readings by Mrs. W. Smith, has been ar- in addition, is a most gifted speaker. Exceptional interest has been aroused drew's Clubs of St. Andrew's Pres- among the members in this offering. FAREWELLS TREASURER. The meeting Monday afternoon of the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., held at the home of Mrs. Frank Jones, 1051 Richmond street,

collegiate auditorium.

served the purpose of a farewell tea for the popular treasurer, Miss Mary Robertson, who is sailing May 4 to spend several months in her home in the old land. In her absence, Mrs. Fred Tullett will assume the responsibilities of the treasurership. The ambitious young chapter is hoping when the War Memorial Chil-dren's Hospital opens to be represented by either crib or cot, just like its older sisters among the primary chapters in London. In consequence, efforts are being bent in this direc-

Layettes made up for the welfare social work were turned in, An enjoyable Scotch concert under the auspices of the Women's Association of Knox Presbyterian mittee, Mrs. C. Chalcraft, who is a Phillipo, Miss Gladys McEvoy and named delegates to the provincial Mr. Sibbald, comedy by the Bruns- convention in Hamilton this week. wick Trio, readings by Miss Ruth
Tanner, Scotch dancing by Marian
Stark and Kenneth Dunlevy, num-Charles S. Percy acting as accom- of the Loch Lomond Chapter was panist. Rev. T. A. Symington was presented to Lord and Lady Byng at and Mrs. Taylor.

WORKERS WANTED.

Room 214, Royal Bank building, for the War Memorial Children's S. Sutherland, states that a large Presbyterian minister of Hagersville is the guest of Rev. J. N. Norton is constant to have a much as possible accomplants, jellies, marmalades, etc., will plished before the hot weather and

ARE LIFE MEMBERS. At the Easter meeting of the Col-borne Street Mission Band, life mem-

Arthur Glen, Margaret Gidley, Dorothy Abrey and Donna Huffman. The Band has raised \$125 this year for missions.

The children, under the leadership of Mrs. McRoberts, presented an excellent program of choruses, readings, piano numbers and dialogues. Rev. Judson Kelly acted as chairman. Officers elected for 1922-23 were:

President, Orville MacAdams; first vice-president, Dorothy Akrey; treas-Thelma Kaiser; recording secretary, Grace Ralt; corresponding A social half hour was enjoyed at

Western Ontario Women's Activities

News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page

WANT TO WIPE OUT DEFICIT. Ways and means of wiping out the auxiliary's share of the general board's deficit, owing to foreign exchange were discussed at the April meeting of the Duff Church (Largie) W. M. S. Excellent papers were presented, one by Mrs. Dugald Clark on South China, and one by Mrs. Clow Nelles, in medical work in China.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS SCORE. Much dramatic talent was revealed few evenings ago by the Appin Community Players in their presenta-"Fanchon the Cricket," drama of French peasant life a cen-

DISTRICT OFFICER VISITS. Mrs. John McFie, district Women's nstitute representative, visited the Kerwood and Newbury branches last

ELECT TWO EXECUTIVES. Wardsville: Cashmere Church Wofollowing officers at the annual meeting last week: President, Mrs.

The Mission Band met immediately Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, Mrs. H. R. intendent, Jean Taylor. Misses Jean Kingston, Mrs. C. C. Macklin, Mrs. L. Tunks and Florence Webster were chosen joint superintendents.

BACHELORS OR MAIDENS? delightful miscellaneous shower, given sulface with the state of the Lobo Women's Insti-Sullivan, Winnifred Pearson and tute held at the home of Mrs. H.
Margaret McIntosh.

GENERAL CHANGE OF TIME—

N. A. Campbell on "Laws For Women and Children in Ontario," and a humorous paper presented by George Graham on the subject, "Which is the best to have in the at 3:40 p.m., and arriving London community, bachelors or maiden The 6:50 p.m., and leaving at 7 p.m., for ladies?" Mrs. A. Fraser replying. The guests included thirty of Miss Mills Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, will institute branch decided to help Rusnow leave Detroit at 4 p.m., arriving sian relief with a subscription of \$25. London 7:05 p.m., leaving London A solo by Miss Gladys McIntyre and

GUIDERS CARRY HOME SWEETEST MEMORIES

Provincial Training Camp Breaks Up Monday-Farewell Visit Paid Commissioner.

"Qualifying for the 200-yard dash?" was the question gaily called after two young women in the Guide officers' uniform as they raced across the Grand Trunk platform for their train Monday afternoon, swinging between them a big suitcase. Tucked under the "out" arm was a huge oblong box. Half a dozen merry faces looked out of the vestibule doors, faces of Guide leaders, each of whom had arrived a few minutes earlier, a big box of sweets tucked inder her arm.

It was the last of the second Onario provincial Guide leaders' camp homeward bound after a memorable Easter week at the Cronyn farm. "Only thing we could not get out at the farm," was the way they explained the candy boxes.

Camp broke up Monday morning with folding of bedding and packing up of cots and regretful farewells to every nook and corner of the fascinating old grey stone house of the many balconies, with final visits to the trout pools, river bank, the flower-dappled, wooded hillsides, the the new Victoria School, the varied program including solos by Mrs. George Stark, secretary, were spring, from which gushed the purest, spring, from which gushed the purest, coldest, sweetest water in the world. coldest, sweetest water in the world. Lunch was the last meal together, then the trip by motor into the city, with a visit on the way downtown to the provincial commissioner, Mrs. F. P. Betts, at her Queen's avenue

> Had the week been a satisfactory one?

were the association president Mrs. assisted by Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Austin we didn't get quite so much work done as we expected," said an honest maiden. "You see, we had so many visitors." Thursday

will be open Tuesday afternoon from be visitors' day, according to original 2:30 to 5 o'clock, to give out sewing plans, but with a sizeable snowstorm the night before and cold that Hospital. The acting convener of the work committee (the Hugh Niven Chapter I. O. D. E.), Mrs. H. be expected to choose such a day for a pleasure jaunt to the country. That

Especially welcome among the distinguished visitors was the Dominion commissioner, Mrs. H. D. Warren of Toronto who, without even a telegram of warning, suddenly appeared at the Cronyn farm, inspecting everything as enthusiastically as the girls themselves had done, going out with the members of the class to see them build their fires and engage in other tests, and declaring herself delighted with all she saw, and keenly interested in the provincial training camp.

A few were obliged to go home Saturday, the majority rejoicing they were able to stay for the quiet Sunday, the service conducted by Rev. G. Q. Warner, and the "last of every-

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

AUNT NANNIE'S FUND.

Dear Cynthia,-I noticed in last night's paper that Silverland has some pink plants she would give, so I am writing for her address. And will you please forward this letter to Esme? Dear friend, will you please put inclosed 65 cents to Aunt Nannie's paper? I ve some aster seeds that I will send to any wanting them for donations to Aunt Nannie's fund again this year. I am inclosing a mite for the S. C. H. fund. I remain, as ever, A MYSTERY.

It is very good of you, Mystery, to renew Aunt Nannie's subscription for another month, as she enjoys the Mail-Box so much. I am forwarding you Silverland's address, also forwarding your letter. Many thanks for the hospital mite.

PEACH HAS MOVED.

Dear Miss Grey,-It is some time since I wrote to the Mail-Box, but since then we have moved. I would like some snapdragon seed, please, if there are any left. I would also like some crochet patterns, and am inclosing a few you can keep for Mailchicks that came out Easter Monday; they are having a good time sunning themseves just now. Inclosed find a mite. PEACH.

Thank you, Peach, for the inclosed patterns and hospital mite. I am sending you a few patterns, which I think you will like, also some snapdragon seeds.

> TARTS AND COOKIES. Dear Miss Grey,-After an ab-

sence of a few weeks, I have just come back to say hello to the Boxites and yourself. I have two correspondents and hope I may get some more, although I will not be too greedy. I think it is very interesting writing to some-one You do not know. One can imagine a lot, can they not? I am inclosing two good recipes:

LOSS OF APPETITE

Pimples, Boils, Eruptions, etc .-Mental and Physical Weakness, Are all very prevalent just now, and are positive proof that the blood is wanting in the power to defend the body against contagious and infectious diseases. They show conclusively that the blood needs thorough cleansing, enriching and vitalizing. vitalizing.

Do not put off giving attention to

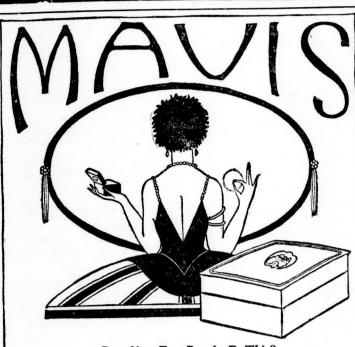
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SOMEWAY AND SOMEHOW

THE PARISIAN SHOULD LAUNDRY Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners. Oatmeal Cookies-One cup of

shortening, lard and butter, 2 eggs, 1 1-3 cups of butter, 1 teaspoon of soda dissolved in water teaspoon of cinnamon, 6 tablespoons of sweet milk, 1 cup seeded raisins, 3 cups of oatmeal, 1

cup of flour.
Cheese Tarts—Scant cup of sugar, 1 large egg, 1 cup of any kind of fruit, jell or jam, butter size of a walnut. Heat well and fill tarts, and then bake. I will close, hoping to be of bet-

ter service next time.
BLUE BIRD, NO. 1. Thank you, Blue Bird, for two o our tried recipes. I am pleased that you received such interesting corre

spondents through the Mail-Box. ome again soon, Blue Bird. THIRTY-SEVEN SAYS THANKS. Dear Miss Grey,-Once again it gives me great pleasure to acknowledge receipt of one dollar. Please thank Euphemia No.

donations are. I am going to write a letter one of these days to the Mail-Box to let you know how we are getting along. I will just say now that my husband is much better, but has a very bad cough I am busy these days, as I am taking in a little work. It

Thanking you, dear Miss Grey. THIRTY-SEVEN.

ANOTHER APPEAL FOR HELP. Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first letter to your Mail-Box. I have al-ways read your Mail-Box corner. I am coming to the Boxites for some help. If anybody has any good clothes to give away, I will gladly pay express on them. I also have a

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little girl 2 years old. Hope to see this in print, and trusting I will be of some help later on, I'll sign,

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will all help a little.

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BY THE RADIO EDITOR.

an art in itself. Few amateurs take the pains to learn it. They are in too much of a hurry to start listening.

a loose coupler, the operator ing set? who wants to get everything, pushes his secondary completely inside the primary, making a tight coupling. perative that loose coupling be em-

course, there is some loss in energy. But since it is useless to try to tune in with tight coupling when there are several stations transmitting on the same wave length, loose coupling will have to be resorted to.

The current received in the primary in the form of electro-magnetic waves is induced in the secondary. The further away his secondary, the harder it is for the inductive relation to come about.

Go over all contacts in your set frequently. Those connections which are not soldered should be kept free are not soldered should be kept free receiver is tapped so that more inform all dust and foreign substances.

All currents received are very length received. The variable confeeble and the slightest resistance feeble and the slightest resistance denser in series with the aerial deoffered them by a poor connection decreases the efficiency of the set

energy. The best ground is the cold water pipe in the house, or a large surface and solder the grounding.

Keep these pointers in mind and you will find that tuning in will be made much easier.

RADIO PRIMER

primary, circuit of a radio set which ceivers direct.

is not directly connected, except by TUNING a radio receiving set is induction, to the secondary or closed circuit. Completion of the open circuit is made by grounding.

> CAN an amateur increase the tuning capacity of his radio receiv-

If the tuner he is using will not respond to wave lengths above 450 This weeds out interference. Of slider or taps on it for variation, and connect in series with the aerial. This should be placed ahead of the

primary and secondary circuits.

This adds some resistance to the set, but it increases the wave length. By having it so hooked up with a small switch, the operator can cut In this, there is no direct connec-ondary. The further away the sec-in or out, using the extra coil only when necessary.

You will recall that we can change the wave length by varying the cater. The same rule holds true in a

Tapping Primary.

receiver.

The primary of the coupler in the creases the length.

The condenser shunted across the A poor ground on the receiver is the most frequent cause of loss of energy. The best ground is the condenser shunted across the secondary adds capacity to that part of the circuit and puts it in resonance with the condenser shunted across the secondary adds capacity to that part of the circuit and puts it in resonance with the condenser shunted across the secondary adds capacity to that part of the circuit and puts it in resonance with the condenser shunted across the secondary adds capacity to that part of the circuit and puts it in resonance with the condenser shunted across the secondary adds capacity to that part of the circuit and puts it in resonance with the condenser shunted across the secondary adds capacity to that part of the circuit and puts it in resonance with t It will be noted in most diagrams

of receiving circuits that a small from plate or pipe driven into the ground. Be sure to scrape the conhead phones. head phones. The high resistance of the phones offers considerable resistance, hold-

ing back to a certain extent the incoming signals, and thus preventing perfect vibrations of the dia-But the fixed condenser provides

a complete circuit for the high frequency waves without allowing them OPEN CIRCUIT-The aerial, or to pass through the telephone re-

> VALLEY OF VOICES [By Olive Roberts Barton.]

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



But another voice called ou t, "Go back! Oh, go back!"

came to on their way to the Kingmix you up. Well, the Twins sat and
dom of the Korshnotts was called the
Valley of Voices.

Everything looked all right-indeed, it was a lovely place, but the dove told them that Halloo Hallo lived there, and that as he was another cousin of Twelve Toes the Sorcerer, it was more than likely he could cause them trouble. "I'll fly ahead," said the dove, "and sit on the top branch of the tallest tree on the other side of the valley. Watch

where I go, and follow-no matter what But no sooner had the dove disap-peared than a voice right beside them

peared than a voice right beside them shouted fiercely, "Sit down!"

Nancy and Nick were so surprised that they did as they were told. Down they popped on a fallen leg, and looked around wonderingly to see who had spoken. But not a soul appeared. Old Hallo is fooling us," he said. "We'l better stuff our ears and follow the dove. There he is in that tree."

Soon they were out of the Valley of Voices.

(To be Continued)

"Something's in trouble," said Nick.
"We'll have to find it."
So they looked and looked and they looked, but nothing could they see. "It must be a joke," said Nancy, "Come on. We've wasted enough time.

We must follow the dove and get out

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Deat May Hear



a radio set that will enable deaf persons to hear low conversation from a distance of 60 feet. He calls it a vactuphone. The heart of this instrument is the vacuum tube amplifier, shown in the hand. Besides this there are a vacuum tube detector, a sounding-box and head receiver.

Questions concerning the natural wave length of aerials are always to be found in the daily mail. Because ton lurched forward, to find himself

wire horizontal or vertically swung aerials of the inverted "L" type. In computing the wave of the T or um-41/2 and proceed as above.

thing which science will not defin-tely try to define. It has a general rend toward certain actions, but can

was talking didn't mean us."

But suddenly a little weak voice near the bushes beside the path called out, "Help! Help!"

Marked down the narrow road to the carry follow that it will camp. Neither spoke for a long always follow this rule. So take time.

"Well, Ba'tiste," came in strained

absolutely

from the water and wrap loosely in a

Creamed Asparagus on Toast.

not cover the heads. Let them re-

The ideal soap for

toilet and bath. Sooth-

ing to even a baby's

NFANTS

DELIGHT

IT'S WHITE

TOILET SOAP

skin. Try it to-day.

asparagus perfectly clean without dinner vegetable.

soft towel.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Fate had seen fit to shape the life ship. ARRY HOUSTON into a series of BARR HOUSTON into a series of tragic molds. A bitter experience you're with me, I fight. If notin his past caused his father to well frankly-I don't know." lose faith in his son and therefore bequeath to him timber hold- down?" ings in Tabernacle only on condi-"You no believe Ba'tiste did heem tion that a high out-put be main-

Mysterious accidents have preventeachery of his mill superintendent. FRED THAYER. Houston is as- You look like my Pierre. My Pierre isted in his work in the timber he could do no wrong.

BA'TISTE RENAUD, an eccentric his son's death in trapper. His voice bore a vibrant France and the unsolved murder tone, almost of excitement:
of his wife. Houston discharges
"I'm going back to Boston tonight Houston discharges of his wife.

cides to carry on the fight when Will you tell her?" he is confronted with a forged he is confronted with a lorged lease which turns his timber flume and M'sieu Thayer, what he right over to a neighboring lumber company. Houston claims he "Yes." ber company. Houston claims he doesn't remember signing such a lease. In the presence of MEDAINE ROBINETTE, to whom

Houston is attracted, Thayer says TOM LANGDON.

GO ON WITH THE STORY. White-hot with anger, Barry Hous-

of our limited space we are forced to answer them collectively.

The arms of the sheriff sharp, insistent. The weazened man entered, rubbing his hands. The natural period of vibration, or stopped, looking with glazed, dead-tracts?"
wave length, as it is called, can be ened eyes into the blanched, horriapproximated by adding the length fied features of a girl who evidently of the aerial, the length of the leading and the ground connection and multiplying the total length of all before she turned, and, almost runbefore she turned, and before she turned she ning, hurried to mount her horse and or so before you started out West For instance, an aerial 120 feet long with a lead-in of 30 feet and a ground of 18 feet has a total length tion turned to mount her horse and or so before you started out West. Don't you remember, sir; you signed it, together with a lease for the flume site and lake?" of 168 feet. To find the natural He could only realize that Medaine wave length multiply 168 by 4½. Robinette had heard him accused which gives a total of 756 feet. Divide without a single statement given in this by 3 to change it approximately his own behalf; that Medaine, the this by 3 to enange it applies the natural girl of his smoke-wreathed dreams, wave period of 252 meters. wave period of 252 meters.

This holds true for single or double him—a murderer!

omputing the wave of eyed Ba'tiste, trying to fathom it The action of lightning is one lightning is one Thayer, and his words, when they

trend toward certain actions, but can never be depended upon to do the same thing twice under apparently similar conditions. And because of this uncertainty it is always wise absolutely to disconnect your instrument during a thunder storm. All that is necessary is to loosen up the satisfaction that this whole thing is that is necessary is to loosen up the aerial binding post and pull the lead-

and let it hang loose and away from to go with hie, but itself.

The instrument.

The instrument is go with hie, but it to go with hie, but it does with hie, but it to go with hie, but it to go with hie, but it does didn't near us."

Heavily, silently, the French-Candidn't near us."

Lightning usually takes the most direct path to the earth, but it does not necessarily follow that it will camp. Neither spoke for a long

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN_

ASPARAGUS DISHES

"Well, Ba'tiste," came in strained

Asparagus, Country Style.

the boiling point and serve in side

invalid extra care should be taken.

Use only the tips and the tenderest portions. One tough, stringy

may spoil an otherwise delicious and

nourishing dish for an ill person

The tougher ends should be used for

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Stop that cough!

don't let it master you, for a continuous cough is dangerous. Attack it with a remedy that will quickly stop irritation of the respiratory organs and at the same time build up the body for permanent resistance. Ask your druggist or dealer for—

valids and children.

You'll only be leaving a sinking

"What you do?" "That depends entirely on you. If "'Member the mill, when he burn

Well, now I no believe either!"
"Honestly, Ba'tiste?" Houston had ed this and Houston, arriving from gripped the other man's arm. "You Boston, finds that this is due to the don't believe it? You don't— "Ba'tiste believe M'sieu Houston

satisfy." It sent a new flow of blood through French-Canadian, whose life has the veins of Barry Houston-that been saddened by the double simple, quiet statement of the old

Thayer despite the remonstrances I'm going to find out about this. There's fraud, Ba'tiste-and I'll prove GNES JIERDON, a girl who has a it if I can get back to Boston. Miss mysterious hold over Houston. Jierdon knows the truth about this whole thing—every step of the way.

"Oui. Ba'teese tell her-about the

Weazened, wrinkled-faced little Jenkins met him at the Boston of-

fice.
"You're back, Mr. Houston! I didn't Houston probably doesn't remember the night he murdered his from the Mountain, Plains and Salt Lake Railroad. It just came yesterday.

> Abstractedly, Houston picked it up and glanced at the specifications. "Jenkins!" Houston's voice was

"Only one, sir."



"I don't lie, sir. I attested signature and saw you read both contracts. Pardon, sir, but if any one's lying, sir—it's yourself!"

Houston, white now with the memaxious to seem him. I told him that telling again in the presence of a father was out of town. Then he said he would stay in Boston until he could mean happiness, gritted his came back, that he had information

Houston, white now with the memaxious to seem him. I told him that the blow of a club or a hammer. They said I did it."

(Continued in Our Next Issue.) one's lying, sir—it's yourself!" CHAPTER X.

TEN minutes after that, Barry Houston was alone in his office. you have ever main about an inch out of water. Add eaten asparagus one teaspoon salt and boil 10 minfresh utes. Add enough more boiling water knowledge that he had departed. absolutely fresh utes. Add enough more boiling water from the garden to cover the heads and cook 10 or 15 tempted the only solution; he must row know that the minutes longer, till tender. you know that the minutes longer, till tender.
taste is very dif- If asparagus is cooked this way tempted the only solution; he must secure timber from Medaine Robin-

ferent from that the heads are tender, but not mushy which has been and broken. Remove from water which has been cut for 48 hours.
But if the woman who is dependent on city markets for hear fresh were not let the butter bubble.

To make the sauce, melt butter. Do hear fresh were not let the butter bubble.

Houston felt that he would be presuming to ask it of her—himself a stranger against whom had come the accusation of murder. Yet, withal, in a way, he welcomed the chance to her fresh veget-ables will take a Stir in flour and cook and stir over the deadly thrusts which Fred

few precautions she will find herself a slow fire for five minutes. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Season Medaine's hand trombled slightly. As soon as the asparagus comes with salt and pepper and pour over from the market unwrap it and wash asparagus on toast. If this is being it carefully. Do not trim for cooking. When the water the asparagus is washed in is clear, lift the stalks asparagus.

asparagus on toast. If this is being as served as a company luncheon dish, garnish with strips of pimento.

Plain Boiled Asparagus.

But the stalks asparagus as served at the stalks asparagus as served at the stalks asparagus.

We have come for business. Medians, asparagus as served at the stalks asparagus as served at the stalks asparagus as served at the stalks.

daine," Ba'tiste announced. "M'sieu oft towel.

Let stand in a cool place for sevral hours. This will fresher and to stand out of the minutes of the stand out of the minutes. The stand out of the minutes allowing the heads site."

eral hours. This will freshen and crisp asparagus in a truly remark-able fashion. When ready to cool "Miss Robinette," he began, com-ing forward, "I realize that all this

snap off the tough ends and remove the coarse scales from the stalks.

Sand and dirt lodges under the scales and it is impossible to make scales and it is impossible to make tractive way to serve asparagus as a local state of the coarse scales and it is impossible to make tractive way to serve asparagus as a local state of the scales and it is impossible to make tractive way to serve asparagus as a local state of the scales and it is impossible to make tractive way to serve asparagus as a local state of the scales and it is impossible to make the scales and it

"It's simply this, Miss Robinette. wash asparagus and cut in inch lengths. Cook in boiling water for If I am guilty of those things, you spoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 20 minutes. Add one-half teaspoon don't want to have anything to do spoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 20 minutes. Add one-half teaspoon cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper.

Snap off tough ends of asparagus. Tie in four small bundles Stand the bundles with the heads up in a deep stew pan. Pour in boiling water. Do not cover the heads. Let them reone-quarter cup cream. Heat to I was arrested and tried for murder."

"So Mr. Thayer said."
"I was acquitted—but not for the dishes. All the minerals are preserved in asparagus cooked this way. This dish is especially good for in-valids and children.

make a case. A worthless cousin, Tom Langdon, was murdered. They When preparing asparagus for an said I did it with a wooden mallet



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Being On the Fringe of Fashion



NEITHER the advent of the knicker nor the increased popular-ity of the sports dress has shaken the prestige of the separate skirt. What every woman knows is that there are a dozen times in a week when a sepa-rate skirt, worn with a good blouse, is ndispensable.

Fringe is perhaps the most conspicu-ous note in the new skirts, but dis-tinction comes in the surprising ways n which the fringe is employed

Fringe often outlines the side as well as the bottom of the skirt, or is placed in rows upon the fabric, up and down, round about, spirally, like a barber pole, or in broken lengths here and there across the front or sides of the skirt. the fringe varies from one to three inches, and may consist of fraying or real fringe.

Tweeds and homespuns had it all their own way during the early spring

months, and just now no man can tell whether the reaction to all this rough-ness will be a demand for rough fab-rics or the very soft and flowing ones. Eponge will undoubtedly be popular as it satisfies all tastes, being light, yet of a rough weave. Ratine also promises to be popular, and the new kind of silk jersey which looks like shimmering Turkish bath towels on one side and is variously named, probably will be much Among the silks, the crepes seen

destined to enjoy the greatest popularity. They will be in white colors, figured and plain.

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For You To Color

TINTED TRAVELS

By HAL COCHRAN. (Copyright, 1922)

It's fun to watch the fisherfolk

That have ever yet been found.

Along Vancouver Sound-That's where they catch the biggest



with deep Paisley are to be found with satin stripes or

for him that was of the greatest importance, and that when he told father what it was, that he, Langdon, could have anything my father possessed in the way of a tob and competence for life. It sounded like blackmail-I could think of nothing else coming from Tom Langdonand I told him so. That was un-

fortunate. There were several persons in my office at the time. He resented the statement and we quarrelled. They heard it and later testified. He suggested that we go to dinner together and insisted upon it. There was nothing to do but acquiesce; especially as I now was trying to draw from him something of what had brought him there. We had Oh," and he swerved suddenly toward the woman at the window, "I'm not trying to make any excuses for myself. We left the cafe, he fairly intoxicated, myself greatly so. We saw the advertisement of a prize fight and went, getting seats near the ringside. They weren't close enough for me. I bribed a fellow to let me sit at the press stand, next to the timekeeper, and worried him until he let me have the mallet that he was using to strike the gong. "The fight was exciting-especially to me in my condition. I was standing most of the time, even leaning on the ring. Once, while in this position, one of the men, who was bleeding, was knocked down. He struck the mallet. It became covered with blood. No one seemed to

notice that, except myself-and everyone was too excited. A mo-ment more and the fight was over. Then I stuck the mallet in my pocket, telling everyone who cared to hear that I was carrying away a souvenir. Langdon and I went out together. "We started home-for he had anwhich I had taken from a prize teeth for the determination to go on

which I had taken from a prize fight, and which had been used to fight, and which had been used to hammer on the gong for the beginning and the end of the rounds. I had been seen to take it from the fight, and it was found the next morning beside Langdon. There was human blood on it. I had been the last person seen with Langdon. But they couldn't convince the jury; I they couldn't convince the jury; I went free, as I should have done. I was innocent!"

"You certainly did, sir."

"You're lying!"

"I don't lie, sir. I attested the

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tive council and the other departments. The present system, he said was based on the constitution of the Senate of the United States, which was undemocratic and unrepresentative. He urged that representation ecording to the strength, financial and numerical, of each diocese.

Prepare Pension Scheme.

"There is a general pension scheme being prepared by Prof. Mackenzie of Torono University, on the lines of the scheme now in force in the may re-open the whole question of dicial to national unity and wholly better than our present scheme, but it will cost a large sum to introduce it control in the alphabet to matriculation, peril of the estrangement of the question and the charge dealing with it About \$1,000,000 or \$1,250,000 will are education and that they are any education and the immigration problem, were greet. it. About \$1,000,000 or \$1,250,000 will any education, and that they are enbe needed to meet the accrued liabilities of men now ordained, and then

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sovereign people by a referendum, the act of 1863. not an appeal along with other apschools in this new country.

Schools a Great Force.

mon school system is a weakening of that force and therefore works against national unity. The practical

is always unwise to create a priv- sary.

"But," lished by a solema compact, entered has no such responsibility. lished by a solema compact, entered into as a finality in 1863. It is not generally known that that act was generally known that that act was of 1863. Therefore," said the bishop of 1863. Therefore, said the bishop of 1863. The said the bishop of 1863. Therefore, said the bishop of 1863. The said the bishop of 1863 imposed upon Ontario by the votes of Quebec. Nevertheless, Ontario that lived loyally by it for sixty years of the way of taxation or in the way of tensible aims of the Theosophical So Roman Catholics themselves is al-

"This scheme will be actuar- of the supporters of separate schools of the act of 1863. ially sound. In the end it will be are two: viz, that separate schools

on all clerical stipends." The bishop the first, the bishop said that the act danger is aggravated by the barren mended the appointment of a comnow put forward were demanded as as the trustees of the common brought with them anti-British pre-"constitutional rights" the place to schools. The aims, duties and scope judices. The bishop urged a greater appeal to was the law courts and not of the schools are the same as those intercourse between west and east the Legislature. If, however, the of the common schools. There is not by travel, and suggested hat the railobject of the supporters of separate a hint anywhere in the act that they roads ought to establish cheap exschools was to secure the extension have any powers other than those of cursion rates by which they would of existing rights, then this agitathe common schools as regards the help to build up the national life tion to influence the Legislature was scope of their teaching. The estab-"The government refused to be government provision for secondary stampeded into action," he said, "and education to prepare men for the uniquestion is to be submitted to versity, for which Roman Catholics courts as it should have been were taxed equally with others with- British Isles. Our immigration policy done at the beginning. We are as- out opposition or protest, excludes sured, however, that there will be no the contention that the separate laying down of arms until the 'final schools were potentially empowered authority' has said, you have won, or you are defeated. Should the or you are defeated. Should the courts pronounce against the claims, we shall probably be told that the 'final authority' is not the privy council, but the Legislature of Ontario, and the agitation will be revived. What then is to be our attitude?

"The only way of settling the question satisfactorily," said the bishop, "is by a direct appeal to the sovereign people by a referendum, the act of 1863.

Discusses Tax Claims.

peals at an election, but a special "As regard the claim to a larger appeal, unconfused by other appeals, share of the taxes, it is hard to see and calling for a direct answer 'Yes' how under the act of 1863 they can or 'No.' Personally," he said, "he claim more than they now enjoy. was opposed to any kind of separate Every Roman Catholic can now alcombine the practical and the sentilocate all his school rates to the separate schools. If he has stock in a "The schools are the greatest company, he can direct that the pro-

against national unity. The practical individual shareholders such as puband the empire. Let us hope that results of sixty years of separate lic utilities whose taxes are undesig-schools has been the emphasizing nated, there is justice in the law will have some of the same power." rather than the healing of decisions. which says that they must go to the The extension of the system would public school system, because the restill further imperil national unity. sponsibility to provide school accompaganda, especially theosophy, which "In itself one can see no reason modation for all rests, not upon the was originated by the notorious Mawhy the Roman Catholics should separate school board, but upon the dame Blavatsky. He warned the have a separate school system any public school board. The Roman people against the teaching of the more than Presbyterians or Metho-Catholics need not by law provide acknowledged leaders of theosophy dists or Anglicans. They got sep- any schools even for their own chilas subversive of the Christian faith. arate schools at first because they dren; but the public school boards The aims of the Theospohical Society played party politics successfully. So must provide school facilities for all, were innocent enough, but the teachfar as 'rights' go they had none. It including Roman Catholics, if neces- ing of its founders was not.

They are

yet taken place.

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in the law which says that they must people especially of the danger to said the bishop, "we are go to the support of the system which Christians from the habit of theonot now dealing with the question is compelled by law to provide schools sophists of using Christian language whether we shall have separate for all rather than that they should in a non-Christian sense, and their schools or not. They are here, estab-

and is prepared to abide loyally by extending the scope of separate ciety, but the teaching of the acceptit today if let alone—if the interpretation placed upon the act by schools would be unjust to the public insidious misuse of Christian school system, on which alone lies language. The latter practice is disthe responsibility and the expense of lowed to stand.

"The responsibility for disturbing for all classes in the community; the Nearly the whole of those who are trying to change that the divisive tendencies of the separ-

the peace of sixty years rests upon latter would emphasize and increase session, which was the first business

Form Solid Block.

lishment of grammar schools as the from the United Staes and other forwest with immigrants from the should aim at two things: the unity of Canada and the maintenance of our British citizenship. This can be best British settlers. Then west and east would be predominantly British. He appealed also to the Canadian newspaper world to establish a weekly paper like the Literary Digest in the States or Public Opinion in the old country, so that Canadians might be informed of the trend of public opinion in all parts of the country. As regards the tariff, we needed to keep principles as in our British connection. The former is practical, the other more or less sentimental, but far-reaching in its influence. It is not always easy to

> mental, but unless we do it in Canada, there will be trouble. Lauds Late Sir Wilfrid.

The last subject on which the bishop dwelt was non-Christian proidea of God and of Christ and of man leged class. So to have established "If, therefore, there are any taxes and man's destiny were wholly con-

separate schools at all was a mis-jundesignated surely there is justice trary to the Christian. He warned Of that people fail to realize how far workers, and the offertory was de- 1921, when representatives from every

against," he said, "is not the oshonest, and the former is subversive

Nearly the whole of the morning session of the synod, was devoted to the charge. The report of the year's progress was received enthusiasticalor the scheme now in 1970s in the separate schools. The present claims contrary to the spirit and the letter ly by the 259 or so delegates, both clerical and lay, who had assembled

Immediately after the roll call "Both must be considered in refer- solid block politically out of tune with when the bishop announced that a per cent will have to be paid ence to the act of 1863. As regards the far west and with the east. The quorum was present, R. J. M. Perkins was re-elected honorary clerical commended the scheme and recom- of 1863 classifies the separate schools strip of rock between east and west secretary and R. E. Davis was elected honorary lay secretary. The audinittee to study it and report.

Roman Catholic school claims
They share the same grants, and the west, especially from the United crease of \$50 a year was voted them crease of \$50 a year was voted them came next for review. If the claims their trustees have the same powers States, the immigrants from which because the business of the church had increased so much, the duties of the office had become heavier.

When the secretary reported on the parishes which were in arrears on assessment payments, Rev. Quintin Warner asked if all churches paid

year totalled \$6,000.

Before the assembly adjourned no- built, and no matter what their caste D. Mess, Rev. S. S. Hardy of God- executive committee will also pro- cords. tice of motion was given of a resoluwhich would set aside each tion quarter one Sunday to be devoted to missionary services. A fitting ser-mon would be preached on that day and literature would be distributed. The bishop's charge was referred

to a committee for consideration.
Following are the clerical delegates who were present at the first business session:

Deanery of Brant-Venerable Archin mind the same two governing deacon J. B. Fotheringham, B.A. Brantford; Rev. C. E. Jeakins, M.A. policy, viz., the unity of Canada and B.A., Brantford; Rev. C. H. P. Owen, Brantford; Rev. J. N. H. Mills, B.A., Brantford; Rev. J. H. Hosford, M.A., B.D., Burford.

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Deanery of Elgin-Rev. C. Miles, M.A., Aylmer; Rev. Wm. Wallace, Dutton; Rev. L. W, Diehl, Port Burwell; Rev. Canon Andrew, R.D., St. Thomas; Rev. P. N. Harding, St. Thomas; Rev. T. H. Inns, Trycon-

Deanery of Essex—Rev. H. A Wright, B.A., R.D., Amherstburg; Rev. Wm. Crarey, Colchester; Rev. H. Millar, L.Th., Essex; Rev. B. A. Kinder, M.A., Leamington; Rev. H. P. Westgate, B.A., Sandwich; Rev. L. C. Harrison, B.A., Sandwich; Rev. D. W. Collins, Windsor.
Deanery of Grey—Rev. H. L. Nich-

olson, B. A., Chatsworth; Rev. J. A. Davies, L.Th., Clarksburg; Rev. W. G. Blackwell, R. D., Dundalk; Rev. A. N. Hoath, L.Th., Meaford; Rev. J. D. McNaughton, M. A., B. D., Owen Sound; Rev. W. H. Hartley, Shel-

Deanery of Huron-Rev. W. B. Hawkins, Blyth; Rev. A. D. Douglas, B.A., Dungannon; Rev. A. A. Trumper, Exeter; Rev. S. S. Hardy, M.A., Goderich; Rev. R. S. Jones, Gorrie; Rev. H. Naylor, Hensall; Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A., R.D., Wingham,

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Deanery of Lambton-Rev. W. S. A. Larter, L.Th., Alvinston; Rev. E. G. Dymond, L.Th., Courtright; Rev. Dymond, L.Th., Courtright; Rev. P. H. Streeter, L.Th., Florence; Rev. A. R. E. Garrett, L.Th., Forest; Rev. A. H. Rhodes, Point Edward; Rev. Canon Davis, M.A., Sarnia; Rev. S. P. Irwin, B.A., Watford; Rev. W. J. H. Petter Wyoming.

Deanery of East Middlesex-Rev. W. J. Eccleston, Glanworth; Rev. B. S. Robinson, M.A., Granton; Very Rev. Dean Tucker, M.A., D.C.L., London; Rev. Denny Bright, London; Rev. G. Q. Warner, B.A., B.D., London; Ven. Archdeacon J. B. Richardson, D.C.L., London; Rev. W. L. Armitage, M.A., London; Rev. Canon Sage, M.A., D.D., London; Rev. A. A. Bice, B.A., L.Th., R.D., London; Rev. A. L. Beverly, London; Rev. A. S H. Cree, L.Th., London; Rev. R. D. Mess, M.M., L.Th., London; Rev. John Hale, London; Rev. F. Ander-son, M.A., B.D., London; Rev. A. G. Cummer, Thorndale.

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Deanery of Waterloo—Rev. E. L. Roberts, Ayr; Rev. W. H. Snelgrove, B.A., Galt; Rev. F. Leigh, Hespeler Rev. C. W. Foreman, B.A., L.Th

Hold Opening Session.

With a divine service in St. Paul's Cathedral in the evening, preceded by a meeting of the executive and the 17th annual gathering of the Huron Diocesan Clericus, with elec-tion of officers in afternoon, the 65th session of the Synod of the Diocese of Huron opened in this city Monday. Clergymen were present from

field secretary, M. S. C. C., Winnipeg, or station God found a niche in erich, and by H. D. Dickinson, was given the honor of preaching the sermon which marked the opening of the gathering. The service was in the form of an angular Dr. West- gate continued was shown by the chair and incumbent. in the form of an appeal, Dr. West-gate continued, was shown by the gate sending forth a stirring call for Lambeth convention in England in

"We want in the Church of Engand," Dr. Westgate said, "prophets who will stand out against the sins of the world as did those of old; when they laid the foundation stones of God's spiritual temple. For who worshipped their pagan god in primitive times. The world pursues its god of gold and men sacrifice the finest in their lives, and their sons and daughters, to satisfy the craving. There is worship, too, of Baal and Bhudda. My brothers, cry out against it, spare them not, or we shall be verwhelmed."

of God's temple from the time of the first prophets, and the time of the apostles, when the foundation was St. James Church of Dundalk recompleted until the present day, quested the synod to sanction the when the church everywhere was erection of a new church building on sending forth workers to hasten the a new site. The request was granted. completion of his kingdom.

were vividly pictured. Then came an services. account of better times, when Rome, Rev. Frank Vair of Wallacetown Christianized, sent out missionaries was elected president of the Huron to all the known world. This was Diocesan Clericus for the ensuing followed by the black mediaeval age year. The other officers are: Vice their assessments promptly would not the assessments be made less.

The bishop replied that the ar
reformation. The past two centuries.

Streeter of Florence.

they did not total more than The people rectained to store, loading up with furnishings.

The assessments for the past all parts of the church were stones derson was appointed.

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In conclusion the speaker made a plea for workers. "Let us not aim at great show of wealth or numbers,' he said. "but let us work in humility the guidance of the Holy Spirit."

As Separate Parish.

Considerable business was transwill say that men of today do not acted at the executive meeting in the worship mammon as their ancestors afternoon. The bishop announced that the Russian famine fund had reached the splendid total of \$6,500. It was decided to set Church of Epiphany in Manor Park the diocese, but they shall not be enas a separate parish to date from titled to vote in the synod or parthe appointment of an incumbent. Permission was given to Christ Church of Listowel to mortgage the rectory for the sum of \$4,500. Dr. Westgate outlined the building John's Church of Alvinston and All

The sum of \$200 was voted to The struggles of the church in the Sombra to help repair the church

choir and incumbent.

Notices of Motion.

Many notices of motion for amendments to several canons were given which will come up for discussion later in the session. Among others were: 1-To make some provision for the

appointment of active dignitaries who will take the place of those who retire on superannuation, the latter to retain their standing as emeritus. 2-To issue a general permit to clergymen from other dioceses who have come to reside within the Diocese of Huron in order to enable them to officiate occasionally in parishes in

the diocese 3-To exclude all salaried officers of any church from acting on paro- strong and well. chial committees for the election or

ticipate in the beneficiary funds of

appointment of a new rector. Several changes are proposed in the widows' and orphans' fund canon, in order to put every clergyman in the diocese on the fund without payment of any subscription or entrance fee. For this purpose a total of \$75,-000 is to be appropriated from the early days, first against the Jewish priesthood, then after the conquest of Palestine, the persecutions of Rome the sum of \$150 to help carry on the properties of the sum of \$150 to help carry on the properties of the sum of \$150 to help carry on the properties of the sum of \$150 to help carry on the properties of the sum of \$150 to help carry on the properties of the sum of \$150 to help carry on the properties of the prop In this connection it will also be proposed that on the death of any clergyman a check for \$500 be taken out of the interest on the Gustave Hamilton bequest and sent at once S. Martin. to his widow in order that she may meet the extraordinary and immediate expenses that will occur. A The bishop replied that the arreformation. The past two centuries,
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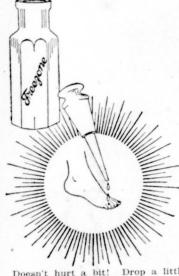
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MEIGHEN HURLS CHARGE

Claims Prime Minister Displayed "Appalling" Inconsistency.

BULLETIN. OTTAWA, April 24.—The Mc-Master resolution was defeated by 142 to 59 in the house when the vote was taken at 1 o'clock this morning. All Western Ontario members, with the exception of A. L. Hodgins and J. D. Drummond, Progressive members, J. L. Stansell and Franklin White of Elgin and London respectively, were not in the house to vote.

OTTAWA, April 24.—(By Canadian Press.)—Eagerly awaited, the resolution of A. B. McMaster, Liberal member for Brome, on directorates and cabinet portfolios, came before the house tonight; and debate thereon house tonight; and debate thereon should resign their directorships; but was marked by a bitterness such as never before has been seen in the privilege of doing business with the present Parliament. House and gal-Master rose to his feet. Every move were directors in large were directors. was followed with excited interest.

In brief, the resolution expressed lic interest. the opinion that ministers of the crown, on their appointments as It was not desired to discuss the resolution on a personal basis, but rather as a matter of principle. The panies, insurance companies, trans-

which opposed his measure was a Conservative administration. Today he spoke from government benches, and it was a Liberal prime minister who announced that so far as the resolution reflected on those associated with him in his cabinet he must absolutely decline to vote for it. King Opposes Resolution.

The prime minister made a special Your druggist, sells a tiny bottle financial and commercial concerns. of "Freezone" for a few cents. suffi-teent to remove every hard corn. Sir Lomer Gouin to join the cabinet, life if it meant severance of his fin-ancial and commercial associations.

"I told him," added the prime minister, "that I would not think of pressing my own individual opinions in matters of this kind as against judgment of himself or any of my colleagues in the present adminstration." As between the prime not at all."

Sir Lomer himself was not in the house during the afternoon.

Mr. Meighen charged the prime minister with "appalling" inconsistency. Last year the prime minister had been so ardent in supporting the Mc-Master bill as to want to extend it to the leader of the opposition. Six of the men now on treasury benches voted for the bill of last year; today, they were sitting side by side with directors of corporations who would have been denied cabinet posts had

Former Bill More Drastic. "The prime minister," exclaimed Mr. Meighen, "had to decide to take capacity or principle. Without a mo-

ment's/ hesitation he abandoned principle In moving his resolution Mr. Mc-

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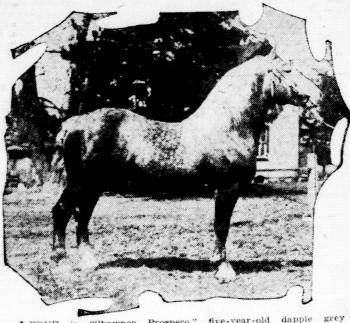
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A BOVE is "Shawnee Prospero," five-year-old dapple grey Percheron stallion owned by John McMillan of Glanworth. The animal took first prize as a two-year-old at the Guelph Winter Fair, and was also first in his class at the Western Fair in 1920. "Shawnee Prospero" was sired by "Prospero," registered number 48636, his dam being "Shawnee Lady," No. 72965. The colt was bred by Edgar Schultz of Attica, Ind. Mr. McMillan purchased him two years ago.

such a company would not have the eries filled rapidly once Mr. Mc-It was not desired to discuss the

such, should resign all directorships bill introduced by Mr. McMaster last beld by them in banks, trust compresent resolution, and provided that panies, insurance companies, trans-portation companies or public utility companies any directorships. The modification as when Mr. McMaster submitted his more sweeping bill of last session, a bill which went down on second reading by 105 to 54. But the setting had changed. Then Mr. McMaster spoke from the shades of opposition, and the government the charge with respect to cabinet ministers holding directorships such far as was proposed then. Mr. Mcas stated in the resolution. The time of a cabinet minister was fully occupied with the affairs of his department. It was impossible to serve two masters. .

There was no stronger argument in had happened in connection with the Merchants Bank of Canada.

Cites Bailantyne.

The former minister of marine and fisheries (Mr. Ballantyne) was a director of the Merchants Bank of Can-The assets of the Merchants Bank were sold to the Bank of Montreal. He had no criticism to offer on this transaction. It was probably for the best, but, Mr. Ballantyne was also a director of the Royal Trust Company, which was generally believed to be "a side door to the Bank of Montreal." It was difficult to know whether Mr. Ballantyne had represented the interests of the Bank of Montreal, the Merchants Bank, or regarded as among the possibilities the Canadian people in the transactitude was "trust me all in all, or in the matter, but she thought ministers should not be put in such a questionable position.

For a cabinet minister to hold a The prime minister's speech was followed by, one from Hon. Mr. Meighen, leader of the opposition.

Meighen, leader of the opposition. as unfair to himself nd unfair to the peopl

The world was struggling for conomic equality, and people saw with some dismay, that the money power was rapidly getting into fewer and fewer hands

Mr. McMaster declared that his bill was in line with the prohibitory clauses in the Senate and House of Commons act and also in the act concerning judgeships.

Reads From Act.

He read from the act governing the to hold directorships in railway coming railway equipment. The cabinet was a court of appeal from the

in Great Britain, France and the United States was for cabinet ministers to resign their directorships in private companies.

It was also in line with the views

and practice of the banks them-selves. An examination of the list of directors of the leading banks would

to promote in the mind of the counto promote in the mind of the country a greater sense of security, it lighted. The Lambton, it is underwas a worthy object. In so far as stood, had the light-keeper of Carithe resolution was calculated to bou aboard and was proceeding to the create suspicion of the government in island. The wireless station also retreate suspicion of the government in the minds of the people, he was opposed to it. Mr. McMaster had cited British authority in support of his of destination. resolution, and Mr. King agreed that resolution, and Mr. King agreed that it would be a good thing to go to the British constitutional authorities the British house. for a precedent. In the British house the question had not generally been so confined. It was generally a quesso confined. It was generally a question of the right of members to vote on matters in which they personally were intereced. Among the best minds the conclusion appeared to be that it was a matter which could best be left to the conscience and beautrous the member. honor of the member.

IMPROVING HESPELER PARK. GUELPH, April 23.—Mr. Rams-dale, of the O. A. C. staff, Guelph, is preparing for improving Forbes Park, Hespeler, which he will submit to that town's park board. He has gone over the ground and will lay it out in an artistic manner.

REDUCE BUDGET

British Chancellor Credited With Determination To Announce Lower Rates.

Must Meet Heavy Expenditure, But May Cut Income Tax.

LONDON, England, April 24 .-(Canadian Press Cable).-The prospects for the first budget of Sir Robert Horne, the chancellor of the exchequer, are being much discussed at present, he being confronted with practically a universal demand in the United Kingdom for a reduction in taxation, and though high expectations in this line are being discourfavor of the resolution than what aged in official quarters, Sir Robert is credited with a determination to announce reductions.

However, his secret is being closely kept, and probably he himself still is undecided as to details, as his attendance at the Genoa conference has interfered considerably with the preparation of the budget.

The chancellor has to meet an expenditure estimated at £900,000,000, and the revenue from taxation on the present basis is estimated at £940,-000,000. A shilling off each pound of income tax would mean a reduction of £50,000,000, while a penny off the beer, sugar and tea duties, which is would altogether result in a reduction However, the hope of a reduction

in the duty on beer has disappeared, and if the other hoped-for reductions also fail of realization it is thought that Sir Robert Horne may announce a scheme of borrowing on

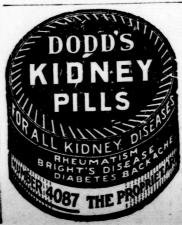
WINGHAM FARMER HAS MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Rides on Tongue of Wagon When Horses Become Frightened and Bolt. WINGHAM, April 24. - What

might have been a fatal accident terminated in a miraculous escape railway commission to show that the members of that body were forbidden Friday last. He, with a number of for Peter McDougall of Turnberry of other farmers, was drawing baled panies or in companies manufactur- hay to Wingham. When coming down a hill his load started to slide judgments of the railway commission. Surely the court of appeal must also be under the same limitative. tongue of the wagon. The horses ran Mr. McMaster understood that Sir about ten rods with McDougall in Robert Borden and Sir Thomas White this position and were finally stopped had resigned all their directorships on becoming members of the government in Canada. The best practice to the Canada and were finally stopped by the wagon striking a pile of logs on the side of the road, one of the horses being thrown into a wire

CONFIRM NEWS OF LAMBTON WRECK

directors of the leading banks would show that no man who was a director of one was a di Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime wireless station which today was in minister, said that if the intention and the object of the mover was less apparatus, and sent word that





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BASEBALLANDE SPORTING NEWS

L. C. I. TRACK SQUAD WETZEL HAS LINE WAY HE WANTS IT SET L. C. I. TRACK SQUAD

Queen's Park Will Be Invaded Wednesday Night - Field Day Expected Around May

Over 100 boys have put their names in as candidates for the L. C. I. track team, which jumps into training Wednesday night at Queen's Park under Bill Lightfoot's coaching. The L. C. I. are determined to make

a big bid for honors at the interscholastic meet in May, and judging by the enthusiasm around the institution the enthusiasm around the institution they should make some showing.
The school has decided on two classifications, the various school and form categories going into the discard. Hereafter, juniors will weigh in under 125 pounds, and all over that mark on the scales beam will be classed as seniors. Twenty years has been fixed as the age limit.

fing in order to save their han from turning in order to save their han from the further punishment.

Lloyd took a count of eight in the seventh round, and twice was downed for counts of seven and eight in the tenth round. The second time he was floored in this round he was knocked

WOODSTOCK IS OFFERED BERTH

WOODSTOCK, April 24.—An invitation was received today by the Woodstock baseball club to join in the circuit which at present is comprised of two Brantford clubs and the Galt G. W. V. A. However, the invitation was declined, as this city is perfectly satisfied with its berth in the Southern Counties League. A meeting of this league has been called for Tuesday night, April 25, here, at 7:15, for the purpose of formally accepting the Aylmer application and drawing up the

FORM S. BRUCE

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SOCCER LEAGUE

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Each team is to contribute \$5, and a Each team is to contribute \$

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.
First race, two-year-olds, maidens, four furlongs—Catapault, 115 (Allen), \$21.60, \$11, second; Service Star, 1 (Thomas), \$7.80 hdfrd. Time 1:47 1-5.
Gray Bard, Forest Lore, Ghost, Top Notch, Avalanche, Wrangle and Bucado ran.
Second, four-year-olds and upward, steeplechase, selling, two miles — Le Marsouin, 143 (Crawford), \$4.30, \$3.49, the property of the

22 School Lacrosse Teams Spring Up in Brantford.

BRANTFORD, April 24.—When the Brantford Lacrosse Club started to stir up school lacrosse here and ordered 250 sticks it thought it was doing something. What it really had started, however, was shown tonight when the School Lacrosse League was organized. Twenty-two teams were entered, some schools putting in two, and it looks as if Brantford is to stage the biggest revival of lacrosse ever put on in the Dominion. The only handicap is the limited funds available. Formal organization was not completed.

FOR CAGE TITLE

Thistles and L. C. I. Middles Meet Thursday to Decide City

beld on Friday evening for the purpose of organizing a football league in Carrick, which will be known as the South Bruce Amateur Football League. Representatives were present from Ambleside, Otter Creek, Mildmay, Tuxis and Mildmay Juniors. The above four clubs are assured of entering the league, and there are prospects for another entry—Formosa.

Each team is to contribute \$5, and a trophy, to be known as the South Bruce Amateur Football Trophy, will be secured. All teams are to have their entries completed before the 24th of May, after which a schedule of games will be drawn up for the season.

Leaves.

CROSS IS INJURED

First Sack Candidate Strains Tendon-Marquard and Brown Going Great Guns.

G. H. TOWNSLEY.

DELAWARE, Ohio, April 24.-Back from a very successful trip, the Tecumsehs went into their last week of training with a vengeance, as a result of the drubbing they received in sult of the drubbing they received in their final contest at Springfield. Today saw two exits. Lefty Carmen, after winning a good game here Sunday, held a conference with Buzz at the hotel before leaving for home. He will join the aggregation at Kitchener next week. Catcher Tree left at noon for Saginaw, where he is to report. Buzz sold him outright for a good figure, it is believed.

was not completed.

South Section 1 their mark on the scales beam will be classed as seniors. Twenty years has been fixed as seniors. Twenty years has been fixed as classed and the scales of the scale sound to the will have a track team in their for each event. The annual field dot, will be staged this year around May 5. The exact date has not been determined upon. This will be the first time that the track events have been held by themselves, as it was only less that at the track events have been held by themselves, as it was only less that at the track events have been held by themselves, as it was only less that at the track events have been held by themselves, as it was only less that at the track events have been held by themselves, as it was only less that the track events have been held by themselves, as it was only less that at the track events have been held by themselves, as it was only less that at the track events have been held by themselves, as it was only less that at the track events have been held by themselves, as it was only less that the track events have been held by themselves, as it was only less that the track events have been held by themselves, as it was only less that the track events have been held by themselves, as it was only less that the track events have been held by themselves, as it was only less that the track events have been held by themselves, contract the begins with its various events in Wanless, Corman, Ludon events in

PICKED TEAMS TO MEET ON MAY 24

Juniors Plan Inter-City Contest Between London and St. Thomas.

The Thistles-Middle School basket-ball game for the city championship, which was to have been staged Tueshnight, has been postponed until Thursday.

The fans may have been disappointed, but up more so than the teams, who are eager to have the title awns, who are eager to have the title ownership settled.

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St. Johns Rovers were not represented at the meeting to hear that they were fined \$2 for being 22 minutes they were fined \$2 f

Hamilton Collegiate Institute relay team of Canada, the first of the army of athletes that will invade Philadelphia team of Canada, the first of the army of athletes that will invade Philadelphia this week for the University of Pennsylvania tourney, arrived late last night and planned to practice today on Franklin Felld. Eight men were in the squad.

The Canadians are entered in three events, the preparatory school medley relay on Friday and the one and two mile relays on Saturday.

Inverpool, April 24.—Charley Ledoux, the French bantamweight pugiblist, tonight won the bantamweight pugiblist, to elay on Friday and the nile relays on Saturday.

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SATURDAY NIGHTS HANDLES FOR HOME

Rube Sees 'Em Pretty



RUBE MARQUARD is once more in and say the limelight. Rube somehow manages to keep in front of the calcium.

Last winter Rube was traded by Cincinnati to Boston for Pitcher Jim Scott. It now turns out that Scott has a bad arm, and Cincinnati seeks to call off the deal.

Marquard got away to a good start with Boston, expects to have a big year

and says he much prefers pitching in Boston to Cincinnati. He doesn't tell

On.

BRITISH SOCCER.

LONDON, April 24.—(Canadian Press Cable.) — Results of football games

HOLDER

AREARIN

NEWT SHES

BY STANLEY.

the Pirates. The score—

ALDRICH SLOWS BEAT JINX AND FABER IN ONE DAY UP PIRATE GAIT

Indians Went to 10 Frames to Win Held Gibsonites to Five Hits and Wielded Triple With Two 6-5-Washington Also Wins.

then proceed to Kitchener, where the season is opened. Wetzel is longing for that day, despite the weather's effect on the pitchers, for he is anxious to start the race all over anew. He is anxious to see his youthful products in action in a real game, too.

With but three days of real drill ahead, there is a very heavy program manned out.

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CLEVELAND. April 24.—Cleveland broke its losing streak today, when it defeated Chicago 6 to 5 in ten linnings.

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CHICAGO, April 24.—Aldridge broke Pittsburg's winning streak after they had won six consecutive games, by holding the Pirates to five hits, while himself delivered a triple after two men had walked in the seventh inning.

Faber and Schalk; Mails, Morton and O'Neill, Nunamaker.

The score—

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PHILADELPHIA, April 24. — The LEDOUX GRABS ENGLISH TITLE

CIGARS FOR

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GIFTS OR PRIVATE SMOKING

ILDERTON GETS BERTH IN N. W. B. A.

Orangeville Is Latest Entry in Northern Circuit-Expect London In.

PALMERSTON, April 24. - Ilderton Baseball Club have applied to the North Wellington Baseball Association for and have been granted, affiliation. This is the club that sat at the organization meeting of the new Middlesex League, and when certain questions were put advised the meeting that if certain proposed rules in regard to residence, etc., were carried they would not affiliate. The questions reviewed the required majority vote, and liderton accordingly withdrew immidately. The intermediate the Middiesex League, The matter will be handled at the N. W. B. A. executive meeting early in May when the grouping of teams will be carried on. Much will depend on the manner the new league has adopted. If they have their own certificates and affiliate direct with the O. B. A. A. the N. W. B. A. will be able to see players signed with the Middiesex League. This will affect the Allsa Craig team, but should the new league use the N. W. B. A. the latter body will allow the new league to play out their groupings in Middlesex County, declare their winner and go on into the North Wellington play-offs. If they will then be sent on into the Ontario championship games, providing, the players qualify with O. B. A. A. on the players qualify with O. B. A. A. on the players qualify with O. B. A. A. on the players qualify with O. B. A. A. on the players qualify with O. B. A. A. on the players qualify with O. B. A. A. on the players qualify with O. B. A. A. on the players qualify with O. B. A. A. on the players qualify with O. B. A. A. on the players qualify with O. B. A. A. on the players qualify with O. B. A. A. on the players qualify with O. B. A. A. on the players qualify with O. B. A. A. on the players qualify with O. B. A. A. on the players qualify with O. B. A. a. on the players qualify with O. B. A. a. on the players qualify with O. B. A. a. on the players qualify with O. B. A. a. on the players qualify with O. B. A. a. on the players qualify with O. B. A. a. on the players qualify with O. B. A. a. on the players qualify with O. B. A. a. on the players qualify with O. B. A. a. on the players qualify with O. B. A. a. on the players qualify with O. B. A. a. on the players qualify with O. B. A. a. on the players qualify with O. B. A. a. on the players qu and when certain questions were put

ruling body, and the N. W. B. A. looked serious, an adjustment was made when President Macfarlane and Secretary Horning appeared before the O. B. A. A. with the result that North Wellington is backing every effort of the O. B. A. A. to have baseball strictly amateur. Orangeville is the latest entirely new team to enter the N. W. B. A. Secretary Horning had an interview with Mr. Fitchett of the Alert Club recently, and is expecting a London entry in the N. W. B. A., and will also approach the Manhattan club at first opproach the Manhattan club at first opportunity of the secretary horning had also approach the Manhattan club at first opportunity of the secretary horning had a prominent place on the sport page.

LEAFS FALL AWAY BEFORE

ORIOLES AT BEST FORM

Jack Bentley Hit Homer With Bases Filled in 8th.

BALTIMORE, April 24.—Baltimore played its best game of the season this afternoon, and had little difficulty in defeating Toronto by a score of 12 to 3. Ogden pitched effectively throughout, and Bentley hit a homer in the eighth with the bases full.

The score—

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Toronto 000 100 101—3 7 1
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Bapp, Johnson and Sanberg; Ogden and McAvoy.

Best through as far as the majors are concerned.

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Charlie, the youngest, had a brief trial with the Athletics.

Charlie, the youngest, had a b Pittsburg 200 000 000—2 5 0 Chicago 100 000 12x—4 11 1 Cooper and Gooch; Aldridge and

WON FRENCH MIDDLE TITLE.
PARIS, April 24.—Billy Ralzac tonight won the middleweight championship of France on points over Maurice
Prunier. The men fought twenty
rounds, and the decision was rendered
by Jack Dempsey, world's champion
heavyweight pugilist, who refereed the
bout.
Dempsey furnished the only knockout of the evening—this when he rose
from the referee's chair and announced
his decision in French.

REMEMBER—

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bunt third strike, or if a player
bats out of order, and the mistake is
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though the does not actively figure in
the play. WON FRENCH MIDDLE TITLE.

Seeks Net Title.

Hughie High, the oldest brother, for-merly with Detroit and New York in the American League, is now with Vernon in the Pacific Coast League. He is through as far as the majors are concerned.

SCHOOLS TAKE UP LACROSSE AGAIN

Rectory and Pottersburg Boys Will Be Given Sticks,

NEW TALENT BOBS UP

London Intermediates Will Have Big Squad to Start Season's Workout With.

Another effort to introduce lacrosse

ROOKIES LOOSE

Gradually Getting Squad Figured Out For Next Week's Opener.

KITCHENER, April 24.-Manager Irwin has shipped six of his squad, and more may get their tickets tonight. and more may get their tickets tonight.'
Those whose services have been dispensed with are Hatfield, the left-handed pitcher from Detroit: Star, the outfielder from Detroit: Egan, the Toronto infielder; McIndoe, the tri-county twirler; Hurt, a Detroit catcher, and Shaughnessey, a pitcher from Binghampton. The latter two men came of their own accord and asked for a tryout. Hatfield and Stark were two of the first arrivals of the Beaver squad.

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THIRTEEN

Y. M. C. A. Boys' Work Board Arranges Event This Week.

ARMORIES

London Boys To Compete With Boys Throughout Dominion.

eing national in its character.

The local boys' work board has been very pleased in securing the armories, and expects a large crowd parents and friends to be on hand to encourage the youthful contenders. The special feature, which has been arranged for each evening, is a change it.

Mayor Wilson said the company backsthall game between two groups Mayor Wilson said the company asketball game between two groups

Groups Entering. The following is a list of the groups who will compete:

Trail Rangers-Crusaders, borne Street; Chalmers, Chalmers in favor of the city taking over the Presbyterian; Owls, Maitland Street; Vikings, St. Andrews; Live Wires, Wellington Street; Senecas, Askin passing a bill compelling the city to Street; Hale Street, Hale Street; Stoics, Ridout Street; Reliables, Wel-Wingfoots, Knox lington Street; Presbyterian; Gordons, Dundas Cen-Presbyteran; Hawks, Askin Street; Hiawathas, Congregational; Beavers, First Methodist; Sioux, Y. M. C. A.; Hurons, Y. M. C. A.; Junior Nikators, Dun-

Centennial; Pirates, New St. James; Zetos, Ridout Street; Wolves, Mait-

This is the third annual athletic meet that has been held for the Tuxis and Trail Ranger boys, and the committee in charge is doing everything in its power to make it a big success. Both national and local prizes threatened to appeal from the ruling.

Mr. Raney ruled that both Mr. For the first time in several weeks the city council presented a complete personnel tonight. The new although the given

PETITIONS CALL FOR PAVEMENT

Sufficient Number of Ratepayers Sign Requisition For Street Repairs.

St. Thomas Local Improvement To Be Proceeded With Shortly.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, April 24.-A petition has been sufficiently signed by residents of Wellington street, between Elgin and Ross, to insure the repaying of that part of the street with asphalt. Wellington street is in a deplorable state at present, and it is expected that the entire street

Some years ago, when the present paving was laid, property owners were warned that unless a stout cement base was put down the work College, formerly of Listowel, preach- scholars some of the songs she used would not be a success. This was ed yesterday both morning and even- to sing in the Sunday School 68 not done, and the present state of ing in the Methodist Church. the roadway is partly attributed to man's Missionary Society, and in the Sunday School, she was accompanied this. It is expected that the new evening the choir was composed en- by Mrs. John Peers, and this aged paving will not need any more foun- tirely dation than the wornout westrumite now provides.

will be repaired in the near future.

A bill now before the Ontario visiting in town with her sister and in the Sunday School had charge of Legislature, which is expected to re- mother, Mrs. F. W. Hay and Mrs. ceive its third reading shortly, pro- Riggs. vides that the debentures outstanding for the old roadway shall be retired from the general funds of the city, so that property owners on Wellington street will be relieved of any further liability, and may proceed with the improvement.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 25.—Provisions weak with hogs and grain.

Liverpool, April 25.—Wheat—Spot, 28 2d; No. 1 northern, 13s 11d; No. 3,

MRS. W. B. MILLS, 91, SUCCUMBS IN MITCHELL

Methodist Church and Temperance Movements.

Special to London Advertiser. MITCHELL, April 24.—Mrs. Wil-liam Wills, the oldest resident of Mitchell, and one of the town's most highly-respected citizens, passed way on Monday in her 91st year. She was born in the Isle of Wight, and had been a resident of Mitchell about 60 years, and had lived in the same house in which she died for ver 50 years.

She was a member of the Metho-dist Church, was a class leader of the church for many years and took an active part in prayer meetings. The richest farming country in the She was noted for doing good in the word, has become so acute that thou-Between 400 and 500 London boys who have met the attendance requirewho have met the attendance requirewho have met the attendance requiretimes of sickness, and for nearly 40

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National prizes are being offered committee wished to compare the by the national boys' work board, railway fares in London with those Local pennants and shields have been in effect in other cities, Mr. Meredith donated by the Rotary and Kiwanis said there should be no such comparison because the service in Lon-Considerable interest has been don was abominable. He claimed created towards this annual event, that the bill did not compel the comespecially because of the fact of its pany to use any increased revenue

for the Legislature to step in during 100 acres under cultivation. the dying years of the franchise and

played on roller skates. This is a had never paid any rental to the city new departure for sport in London. pany failed to live up to its contract in keeping the streets in repair. In reply to questions, the mayor said the feeling in London at present was railway in 1925. He was not prepared, however, to agree to the Legislature take over the railway.

A flare-up occurred when Ald. Ashplant, who spoke in opposition to Question Left to Board of Works the bill expressed the opinion that H. I. Brackin, member for West who sponsored the measure might better confine his activities to

his own constituency.
"If the company wishes to get

pose the bill.

Mr. Raney ruled that both Mr. present cost of living. threatened to appeal from the ruling.

Oil was soon poured upon the upon the laderman, E. A. Rea, was welcomed to the council by Mayor Paul. roubled waters, however.

"Who opposes the bill?" inquired "The city of London," of Hamilton."

"What has the city of Hamilton to ity of Toronto also opposes it." In a letter to the mayor of London, the street railway president, Charles Currie, promised to purchase new cil decided to send Aldermen Cadamy and murray to the meeting in Todo considerable paving if the fare

increase to 5 cents was granted. the members of the city council, came to Toronto to oppose the street railway application. They also plan to stage a hard fight against the City Gas bill clauses when they are re-viewed clause by clause. The committee two weeks ago approved of the principle of the gas bill, but some changes may be made in some of the

PREACHES IN LISTOWEL

Victoria College Bursar Conducts Special Services in Methodist Church.

Special to London Advertiser. It was the anniversary of the Wo- those years of pioneer days in the

Miss Mary Halliday has returned om Toronto.

Mrs. W. W. Nichol of Ottawa is

HARRY NICHOLSON BURIED

Special to London Advertiser. PALMERSTON, April 24.—The re mains of Harry Nicholson, formerly of this town, but late of Detroit, Mich., were brought via G. T. R. to Palmerston Saturday morning. Interment will take place in the Pal-merston Cemetery Tuesday, April 25, from the home of his aged mother, Main street. The body was accompanied by two brothers, Albert and Fred, both of Detroit.

GREAT UKRAINE FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NOW BUT WASTE TUESDAY'S MARKET

Former "Granary of Europe" in Grip of Famine, Deserted by Peasants.

Where 80.000 Acres Wheat Were Sown, 100 Are Cultivated This Year.

ODESSA. April 24.-Fear of starva-

must lie idle and worthless.

Included among those who face starvation are half a million German don was abominable. He claimed that the bill did not compel the company to use any increased revenue to improve the service.

Mayor J. C. Wilson took the position that the city of London considered it had a valuable agreement to seen. In another section where, 80,000 the forest in the German colony of Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of 10,000 population is said already to be in the grip of famine. In this section some 30,000 acres of grain was sown annually before the war. Today there is not a sheaf of wheat to be seen. In another section where, 80,000 the color of the grain that the city of London considered it had a valuable agreement of the Great. In the German colony of Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the products, the Gros Liebenthal, near Odessa, one city of the ered it had a valuable agreement seen. In another section where, 80,000 with the company, and it was unfair acres formerly were sown, there is now

Woodstock Teamsters and Shovelers Voice Opposition at Council Meeting.

HIGHER RATES LAST YEAR

odist; Sioux, Y. M. C. A.; Hurons, Y. M. C. A.; Junior Nikators, Dundas Centre; Redskins, Y. M. C. A.; Grand Street; Redskins, Y. M. C. A.; Argonauts, Talbot Street; Algonquins, Y. M. C. A.; Kohannahs, Talbot Street, Algonquins, Y. M. C. A.; Kohannahs, Talbot Street.

Tuxis—Swastikas, First Methodist; Weiners, Talbot Street; Comex, Colborne Street; Meteors, Askin Street; Hawks, Askin Street; Invincibles, Wellington Street; Trojans, St. Andrew's; Ahmeeks, Knox Presbyterian; Optimates, St. Mathew's; Michans, St. Andrew's; Maple Leaves, Corptenpial: Pirates New St. James:

Is own constituency.

"If the company wishes to get to describe the company wishes to get to the company wishes to get to describe the teamsters and shovelers and shovel then I refuse to introduce a bill re-ting to the city of London it is not ceiving 90 cents to \$1 per hour. "Give it to him, Hughie," exclaimed several members of a London be adjusted by the board of works, Wool,

deputation who were present to op- the council being of the opinion that

Ald. Rea was appointed a member of the finance, charity, railway and Ir. Raney. "The city of London," playgrounds committees. Bylaws eplied Dr. H. A. Stevenson, "and the were passed awarding the garbage and sanitary contract at a total of with it?" demanded Mr. Raney. \$6,600. A reduction of nearly \$2,000 "It's the principle of breaking a contract," Mr. Stevenson explained. "The tract, for the first time in the history

of the city.

Despite some opposition the counronto on Thursday next of all municipalities interested in hydro who Mayor Wilson, and practically all plan to present certain requests to

TEACHER 50 YEARS SINGS

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HYMNS OF DAYS GONE BY

akes Part in Program at Centennial
Celebration of Woodstock
Church.

WOODSTOCK, April 24.—Mrs. H.
Hart has been teaching a Sunday
School class in the First Baptist
Church for more than 50 years. But
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Mich Cows—Choice, \$2000 \$5.50 680 80;
Sheep—Receipts, 282. Sheep steady
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stations, fed and watered: Selects, \$13;
ight, \$12; heavy, \$11; sows, \$9.

East Buffalo, N.Y., April 25.—Cattle—
Receipts, 50; strong.
Calves—Receipts, 300; 59c higher at
\$3.69 50.

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Calves—Receipts, 2,440; steady to 10c

Calves—Receipt LISTOWEL, April 24.—Rev. Louis Barber, Ph.D., bursar of Victoria ing of Mrs. Hart, who sang for the lady who is now blind, was her accompanist Sunday, and despite her

GRAIN

Winnipeg April 25.—Futures opened:
Wheal—May, %sc lower to unchanged at \$1/41% @ 1 42½; July, ½sc lower to unchanged at \$1/41% @ 1 42½; July, ½sc lower to unchanged at \$1/41% @ 1 42½; July, ½sc lower to unchanged at \$1/41% @ 1 42½; July, ½sc lower to unchanged at \$1/41% @ 1 42½; July, ½sc lower to unchanged at \$1/41% @ 1 42½; July, ½sc lower at \$1/40 = 1/40

\$22-Live Hogs May Bring \$12.25.

It is expected that \$12.25@12.50 per wt will be paid for live hogs for Wed-seclay's local shipment. The attendance at Tuesday's market

She was noted for doing good at the some munity in which she locally in the renest farming country in the source of the compact in the five athetic events of the National Athletic Meet, under the auspices of the London Boys Work Board, to be held in the armorpies of this week.

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Three potato race.

Shot put:

Will Take Charge.

Mr. J. Howard Crocker, national physical secretury of the renewal produced in the produced in the produced against a by great grea

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Turkeys, per lb. 40 to
Live Stock—
Hogs(alive, cwt. 12 00 to

Question Left to Board of Works
For Adjustment.

Special to London Advertiser.
WOODSTOCK, April 24.—Objection was voiced at the council meeting tonight by a representative of ing tonight by a representative of lambs, choice with 100 to 16 t

amb skins, each . . 50 to
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ool, coarse, par Wool, coarse, per lb... 7 to do, fine, per lb.... 12 to do, medium, lb.... 19 to

CANADIAN STOCKS

Toronto, April 25.—The following untations on Canadian stocks in Londuotations on Canadan substitution of the door were received by cable today by A. J. Pattison & Co., stock brokekrs: Brazilan Traction 504 Canadian Pacific Railway 1634 Canadian General Electric 92 Canada Steamships, voting trust 19

LIVE STOCK

Toronto, April 25.—Cattle—Receipts. 1,134. In addition to fresh receipts, there are 1,200 cattle held over from yesterday. Trade is slow, with prices holding barely steady. A half load of 1,400-lb steers brought \$8 50, with the top load of handy weights, averaging \$95 lbs, at \$8. A few cows sold up to \$6 50, with a few good bulls at \$5 50@ 6. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$7.50@ 8.50; butcher steers, choice, \$7 50@ 8.50; butcher steers, choice, \$7 50@ 8.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$7.07 50; medium, \$6 25.06 75; common, \$5 50@ 6; butcher heifers, choice, \$7.00 c; butcher cows, choice, \$5 50@ 6.50; medium, \$3 50@ 4 50; canners and cutters, \$1@ 2; butcher bulls, good, \$5.00 common, \$3.50 common

\$3@9 50. Hogs—Receipts, 2,400; steady to 10c higher; heavy, \$11; mixed, \$11@11 15; yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$11 25; roughs, \$9; stags, \$5@6. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 600; steady unchanged.

GRAIN

TUESDAY'S MARKET

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disposing of cash wheat at May prices.
The opening, which varied from ½c to ½c higher, was followed by a slight further upturn, and then by a rapid descent that in some cases went more than 5c under early top figures.
Corn and oats paralleled the action of wheat. After opening unchanged to ½c to ½c higher, the corn market dropped well below yesterday's final figures.
Oats started ½c to ½c off to ½c advance, and later declined all around.

FLOUR MONTREAL. April 24.—A fair business is passing in millfeed. The trading in rolled oats was quiet.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents,

firsts, \$8.59.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.

Bran—Per ton, \$32.59.

Shorts—Per ton, \$33. TORONTO, April 24. — Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.70@1.80.
Millfeed—Carlotts, per ton: Bran, \$28
@30; shorts, \$30@32.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 24.—Flour un-changed to 25c higher; family patents, \$8.50@8.95 a barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 30,159 barrels. Bran-\$23.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Flour quiet; spring wheat patents, \$8@8.50; spring clears, \$6@6.75; soft winter straights \$7.50

Chicago, April 25.—Butter—Higher; Lehigh reamery extras, 38c; firsts, 34½@37½c; Lackaw econds 32½@33½c; standards, 37½@ Missour ³4 c. Eggs—Higher: receipts, 43,544 cases: firsts, 24@34½c; ordinary firsts, 22@ 22½c; miscellaneous, 23@23¾c; storage packed, extras, 27c; do, firsts, 25c.

Liverpool, April 25.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing: April, 10,12d; May, 10,12d; June, 10,12d; July, 10,15d; Aug,, 10,11d; Sept., 10,09d; Oct., 10,07d; Nov., 10,03d; Dec. 10d; Jan., 9,98d; Feb., 9,96d; March, 9,95d. for government loans, particularly the do pfd...

Smetters was off a point at 25, and Twin City % lower at 63½. McIntyre Mines, opening at \$18.50 declined to \$17.90 at the close. Canada Steamships on active trading advanced ¼ to 51¼. British Columbia Fishing closed ¾

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130 Nipissing Mines. 650

GOLD AND SILVER London, April 25.—Bar silver, 341/2d per ounce.

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STANDARD EXCHANGE

 200 Hollinger
 .975

 1500 Kirkland, Lake
 .463

 700 Lake Shore
 .242

 350 McIntyre
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, April 25—Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—A reactionary tendency dominated the early dealings in today's stock market, declines outnumbering gains for the first time in several weeks. Among the few exceptions were United States Steel and Studebaker, both scoring fractional advances. New Haven, leader of the preceding session, opened unchanged, but soon lost ½ point. Oils as a group were moderately lower with rails and equipments. Columbia Gas made the one noteworthy gain, rising 1? points. Automobile specialities, notably the rubber tire divison, added to yesterday's gain. Federal Mining and Smelting preferred also displayed pronounced strength. Foreign exchanges were irregular, German marks forfeiting much of the recent recovery.

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New York April 25.—Sterling exchange irregular; demand, Great Britain, \$4 42%; France, 9.301/2c; Italy, 5.41c; Germany, .38c.

Canadian dollars, 13% per cent discount.

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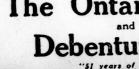
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Requiem high mass at St. Peter's at
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\$4,500—1½-story Adelaide St., 3 bedrooms, modern.
\$5,200—1½-story Grosvenor St., modern.
\$5,800—1½-story Grosvenor St., 4 bedrooms.
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Intermediate Series. Group No. 4-Alliston, Cookstown Tottenham, Beeton. Group No. 5-Durham, Wingham, Tara, Paisley, Southampton.

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Ingersoll, St. Marys.
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DISMISSES LIQUOR CHARGE AGAINST ST. THOMAS MAN

Magistrate Maxwell Frees Michael Skrovranski on Account of Conflicting Evidence.

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Michael Stiski, Has 10,000 square feet floor space; ele- city, testified that he had on differvator and vault, small amount of money ent occasions purchased liquor from required to remodel; will consider ex- the accused, but this was disproved change of city property, or a late when the accused's wife stated that model touring car as part payment, or Stiski had come to her home on Sunday, April 9, and when her husband will take easy terms. Phone 2072 for full had refused him board and lodging had threatened revenge. A search of the premises revealed

GRIFFIN & CO. nothing more than a little cider and some home-brew of doubtful 418 Talbot St. Realters. Phone 3193

\$5,200—East, 1½-story red pressed brick, modern and garage. \$9,000—Queen's avenue, 2-story white brick, modern. \$6,200—Northe, 1½-story red pressed brick, hardwood floors, modern. Lot 35x150. Terms. \$2,000—Northeast, frame cottage, water, hydro and gas. Lot 40x200. Garage; \$300 will handle. \$100-acre farm—Good clay loam soil, bank barn, good frame house and other outbuildings. Will exchange for city property. What have 'you to offer? Come and look over our listings of STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, April 24.—Zeeland, Intwerp; Celtic, Liverpool; Centennial State, London. LIVERPOOL, April 24. - Baltic,

lew York. LONDON, April 23 .- Old North State, New York. SOUTHAMPTON, April22. -Melita, St. John. offer? Come and look over our listings of farms and city property.

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Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4. New York 3, Philadelphia 2.

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Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Boston 8, Brooklyn 7. Chicago 4, Pittsburg

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DRIBBLES

United Vets .. 2 1 0 1 R. C. R. 2 1 1 Winmill, left back of the R. C. R.

was unable to play last Saturday, as he has only recently undergone an operation for appendicitis, but will be back in the game shortly. He is a good one is Windy. Trotsky Simmons was also a notabl

absentee from the ranks of the R. C. R. He was a coming player, and, along with Windy, made a very capable de The 12th Battery did much bette

against the R. C. R. than was expected, and with a little more time will manage to get a lineup that will make them all go some in the cup ties. take everything in good part. When the ball bounced through the goal off

remarks passed, but all carried on it marks passed, sporting manner.

remarks passed, but all carried on a sporting manner.

The R. C. R. seniors are due at St. Thomas next Saturday to play the United Vets in the St. Thomas City Learue. The game between these two teams ended in a draw of two goals each last Saturday, so that should make the game very interesting.

The Vets were unfortunate in having one of their men ruled off the field, but it was also to the disadvantage of the R. C. R., as their combination could not get going against Vets' one-back game. The back could play that game, too, as time and again the R. C. R. forwards were all through only to be pulled up by the referee for offside.

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Hill missed some glorious chances, but nevertheless he played a great game for his team and scored the equalizing goal.

equalizing goal.

Dutchy Hymmin and Jock Milgiver are pretty hefty, but Davies, the center forward of the Vets, knocked them, bal and all, with a rush which got the Vets their second goal. heir second goal.

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Both teams claimed a goal, but we uled down by the referee.



o the \$100,060,000 Dominion government issue, which is being offered by syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan ket at noon today, announcement was made of still another Canadian loan this morning. Rutter & Co. are offering at 90.75 and interest to yield about 5.10 per cent, an issue of \$150, 000 city of Toronto harbor commissioners 41/2 per cent bonds, due Sept , 1953, payable in gold coin of the United States in New York.



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MURDER CHARGES

Special to London Advertiser.

CHATHAM, April 24.— Formal charges of murder were sworn against Zimmer Noah, Richard Logan and Ed. Ryckman, Indians of East Kent, in the county police court this morning by Crown Attorney Col. H. D. Smith.

a committee of the house be named to investigate the motor vehicles act, the house he named to investigate the motor vehicles act, the highways act and other acts of a similar nature during the recess and advised against any change in them advised against any change in them, women and children were distinct the free vere against against any change in them, women and children were distinct the first that approximately 1,000,000 with the driver, the highways act and other acts of against any change in them advised against any change in them. Hort Mark The evening's proceedings opened to investigate the motor vehicles act. The evening's proceedings opened to the driver, the highways act and other acts of the right leg, while the driver, the driver the during the recess and advised against any change in them. Hort Mark The evening's procee

morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYS-TEM TIMETABLE CHANGES

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1922. Train leaving London 11:57 a.m. aily for Port Huron and Chicago Train will leave Sarnia 1:35 p.m. aily except Sunday, arrive London

Train leaving Port Huron 3:15 p.m.. rriving London 6:35 p.m. daily exept Sunday, will leave Port Huron 35 p.m. daily, arriving London 6:40

7 a.m. as at present, arrive Lona.m. instead of 10:33 a.m.

Train No. 114 will leave Detroit the people of this province. 5:20 p.m., Windsor 7:05 p.m. daily except Sunday, arrive London 10:50 DENIES EXISTENCE

as at present.

CURRY DEFENDS RANEY'S POLICY COVERING O.T.A.

Protests Against "Sneers At Christianity" Heard in Ontario Legislature.

SPOTLIGHT BILL LOST

Brackin Amendment To Motor Regulations Encounters Strong Opposition.

BULLETIN. TORONTO, April 24.—Replying to the criticism which in recent weeks has been heard regrants as between public and Grant made a statement in the his department and declaring that the separate schools had received all that they were entitled to America act, and not one cent

to Nov. 20. Restrictions were placed he would suggest a system of unem-The Indians at present are in the on the use of seines and pound nets. ne would suggest a system of unem-In addition to the above accusa-ions, the trio are also charged with several quotations which he pointed ers then the government should put Thamesville.

They will be arraigned before Maguttorney-general," "uplifters of the labor but all of the labor but strate Arnold in the court house to- province," "my religious friend the attorney-general. Raps Propaganda.

Ontario temperance act in the prov-The propaganda was largely centered on the enforcement of the act, but this was the scheme adopted o attack the act itself. The people behind this propaganda sought to discredit the attorney-general, sought to secure the defeat of the Drury Government for having supported the temperance act, as they claimed they had defeated the Hearst Government for passing prohibition. Mr. Curry condemned this propa-

ganda and claimed that men in high Train No. 12 will leave Windsor places in many parts of the prov-ince were not acting the part of good ince were not acting the part of good itizens in seeking to evade the provisions of the Ontario temperance act. He gave figures to show that prohibition had done much to reduce the

p.m. instead of 11:35 p.m. as at pres- OF FORMAL PACT

5 a.m. as at present, arrive Strat- Bey, representative of the Angora responsibility rested primarily with government at the economic confer- the municipalities and finally with Train No. 169 will leave Stratford (0:05 a.m. daily except Sunday, arrive London 11:15 a.m. instead of 11:29 km. as at present.

Train No. 175 will leave Stratford except Sunday arrive leaves the three countries, of the municipalities and finally with the federal government. Consequent leaves the was opposed to the resolution. Mr. Woodsworth, in closing the dever, there was community of intervers the was unfair to trust the whole problem of unemptable and sinally with the federal government. Consequent leaves and finally with the federal government consequent leaves and finally with the federal government. Consequent leaves and finally with the federal government consequent leaves and finally wit Train No. 113 will leave Strattord est between the three countries, of trust the whole problem of unem-7:19 a.m. daily except Sunday, arrive which two, Russia and Turkey, pos-London 8:25 p.m. instead of 8:40 p.m. sessed raw material, while the other. It must be considered as a national Germany, had the means to utilize problem. There were those who be-

Stage Demonstration At Genoa For Britain's Premier



Federal Government To Call Conference With Provincial Authorities.

Motion Introduced by Winnipeg Member Carries in

spotlight on ed a point where it could not be RIVER AT WINDSOR

and imagination were necessary Mr. Curry insisted that there was a propaganda on foot to discredit the women be reduced almost to desperadeal with this matter instead of

Meighen Opposes Proposal.

The prime minister said he was entire sympathy with the desire of the mover to solve the unemploymen problem. It was one which had both local and national importance. prime minister intimated that the minister of labor and himself had been in communication with some of the provincial governments, with a view to holding a conference on unemployment during the present year. He thought that before the year was out such a conference would be held. He quoted from the printed platform of the Liberal party to show that unemployment insurance was one of the things earnestly to be considered. The 11:40 a.m. daily instead of 11:50 a.m. hibition had done much to reduce the matter was one for co-operation because at present, arrive Windsor 2:30 hibition had done much to reduce the matter was one for co-operation because at present, arrive Windsor 2:30 hibition had done much to reduce the matter was one for co-operation because the municipalities, provincial Detroit 2:15 p.m. (Central being opposed, the Ontario temperatuo of ance act should have the support of and the contral special government, tween the municipalities, provincial

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen argued that some new remedy must be sought out by the federal government to deal Train No. 30 will leave London 6:35
.m. daily except Sunday instead of GENOA. April 24.—Bekir Samy when it came to unemployment relief

lieved that conditions could fot be

MOVES TO CHECK | Flying Parson in One Plane Joins Couple in Second Machine by Radio

"I am one of such," Mr. Woodsorth declared. The resolution carried with a number of the Conservative members

WOMAN TRIES TO END LIFE

Attempts to Leap From Windsor Detroit Ferry, But Is Foiled By

TRUCK ROLLS INTO

direction, is to flash it on road signs palities. Consequently it had become or sides of the road. Hon, G. S. Henry (East York), Hon, F. C. Biggs and Hon, G. Howard Ferguson all condemned any easing of the regulational point of view. The Liberal party had undertaken to take steps to cope with the problem, and a 50-foot embankment into the De-KENTINDIANS FACE
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any easing of the problem, and
the federal government should take
action at the present session. It was
admitted that there were 200,000 persons out of work in Canada. This
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(Canadian Press Cable).—The sub-scription list for New Zealand's £5,-

BAINS DELAY SEEDING.

Saskatoon, Sask., April 24.—Early esterday morning a heavy rain nett, factory superintendent for struck Saskatoon and district. Farm- | Elevator Supplies Company at Howill be delayed slightly in seed- boken, N. J., and a former resident ing operations, but many are of the of this town, has been painfully in opinion that the land will be conjured, having while at work.

TO HOLD UP BILL

Referred Back to Committee For Discussion.

OPINIONS ARE DIVIDED

WINDSOR, April 24 .- Mrs. S. Fes- | Six More Petitions in Opposition to Proposed Act Forwarded to Toronto.

Special to London Advertiser.

MELITA VOYAGE

The Indians at present are in the country jail, where they have been kept since the shooting affray at Thamesville, as a result of which In addition to the above accusations which he pointed. terial for railway expansion in New day before the liner reached South-

> HAS HANDS BURNED. ST. MARYS, April 24.-T. H. Ben jured, having both hands burned

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Brantford Independent Labor Party Forwards Resolution to City

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BRANTFORD, April 24.—That civil action be taken against Louis Stander is the contents of a resolution addressed to the city council by the secretary of the Independent Labor party of Ontario, city of Brantford branch, in connection with the recent police probe. This has been forwarded to the city clerk, and this evening at the city council was referred to the finance committee.

the Brantford and outlying rural dis-tricts will be completely restored by the end of the week, stated Manager J. L. Dixon of the local Bell Telephone this

school was celebrated in the Welling-ton Street Methodist Church yesterday, when three well-attended services were

utation scheme of the government ensioners. One case brought to the was that a returned man with a sm lisability accepted the offer of pensions board and was awarded \$6

VENDOR AND BUYER LIABLE HAMILTON, April 24.-Magistrate 1

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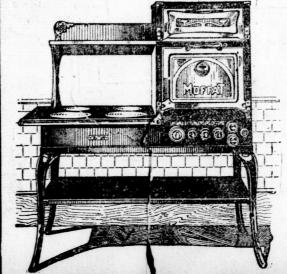
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