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A MAN is known by the man by paper he reads as well as by the company he keeps. People with

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SMALL NATIONS DEMANDS LONDON MAN BE SET FREE NEXT BIG WAR

Kiwanis and Canadian Club Luncheon.

REVIEWS EFFECTS OF WAR

Derides Possibility of War Between Great Britain and United States.

In the opinion of Col. Forster C. M. G., D. S. O., military attache of the British delegation at the Washington conference, the possibility of another great war is not dendent upon the white races opsing the non-white, but revolves Speaking on "The Washing members of the Kiwanis and Forster declared that the conference, while not productive of universal peace as expected by the most optimistic, accomplished much to

Col. Forster, in approved style impressed his audience with wealth of knowledge which he posesses on the subject of world pol-Service with the British army in the South African campaign, India, and in the great war, has added greatly to his experience along military lines, and he thoroughly re viewed the world situation in his ad-

He relegated the possibility of war between Great Britain and United States to the background, and also scrapped the theory that the latter nation and Japan will clash at some future date. Col. Forster explained that he has just completed tour of Western Canada, having left the Washington conference on month ago, when discussion of mili-tary questions had been concluded. View of the Soldier.

"I am speaking on this subject from the professional viewpoint of the soldier," he began, mentioning the fact that since the war he has been on the staff of the British war office studying "Imperial strategy." "The business of the soldier in peace is to ope for the best and at the same time to prepare for the worst."

He reviewed the effect of the Russo-Japanese war, wherein a white board of managers, which will imnation was defeated by non-white, and asserted that this effect reverberated all over the world.

The participation of Indian, African and Japanese troops in the Great Women War he continued, was a factor in through the agency of John Stuart, establishing the non-white races on the county clerk, been most genera much higher plane, while the sur- ous in their contributions, but it is render of Kut to non-white troops felt that greater work could be ac proved a loss of prestige to the complished if men of the county were whites. He discounted the yellow interested as well. Ways and means China and Japan, leading yellow society and increasing the scope of efforts to persuade Cox to repudiate peril by the statement that both of arousing county interest in the

political situation and unrest in India, which he stated was no ground for great pessimism, yet was not "altogether happy." Egypt and Africa have provided situations also which "need to be watched." The problem of the foster home committee, care of the colored people of United States and a slightly similar question in South America is also involved in the shelter and it is exhe stated was no ground

possibilities of troubles explained that found for all of these. he did so in order to impress upon those present the fact that there are mittee was held Wednesday after-department, Clest and Blett, as the

White Races May Fight.

"It does not seem to me that any velop into a struggle like the world war," said Col. Forster. "But there was the recipient of a table for the Jess Wendell, who committed suicide is a possibility, mind you, I say possibility, of a struggle between the matron's room, which was the much in a railroad section house in Arizona different white races. The first poslost so much in the late war, such been given a definite part of the brothers in one or more of their alsibility is between the powers which lost so much in the late war, such work to perform for the coming year. leged mail truck and store robberies lesser extent Austria. These nations are human and are on the lookout to get something of their own .back.

The instability of the small Euro pean powers is also a menace to world peace. Included in these powers is Russia, which is unstable from an economic point of view, with Poland situated between two hereditary enemies, Russia and Germany. Both Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

> UNUSUAL **STORIES** ABOUT UNUSUAL PEOPLE

are people on Mars, we'll be talking



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ould be flung to Mars on wireless

BABY WILFRED MacDONALD.

WILFRED HENRY MacDON-

old and weighing 30 pounds, sends in his claim to physical

perfection. Baby MacDonald is

the small son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robt. T. MacDonald of Brigden

Ontario. From finger tip to finger

tip he measures 31 inches, from

hip to toe 19 inches, and from

shoulder to finger tip 13 inches

is 20 inches, about his chest 21

WANTS COUNTY TO

CO-OPERATE MORE

London Children's Aid Society

Plans To Extend

hylaws will be one of the chief mat-

ters considered at the adjourned

the new executive, Tuesday, Feb. 14.

greater co-operation with the county.

the shelter will be thrown open to

members of the committee.

TENTH BLUE MASONIC Lodge

will be organized shortly in London

Preparations have been under way

for some time for the organization

Temple Lodge will be the name of

ALD, ten and a half months

Col. Forster Outlines Views at Asks First Place! Fear Wilson Plot To Break Jail Loses Martial Air Cupid Conquers Another Royal Heart | CHIEF SLEMIN

POLICE SEIZE

Discover Suitcase Containing Tools by Intercepting Code Message.

TWELVE BURNERS

Cox Removed From Alameda Prison After Alleged Confession Implicating Wilson.

By Direct Wire to The London Advertiser.

Los Angeles, Feb. 10.-When police authorities here today seized a suit-case containing an unusually power-ful acetylene torch outfit they concluded that they had nipped in the bud a daring plot to free Herbert Wilson, former London, Ontario evangelist, and Herbert Cox, both charged with implication in a series of robberies in various Canadian and American cities, involving the probble loss of 3,000,000. The confiscation of the suitcas

nd its contents was effected as the result of a code message, that the lice allege was sent to a man in Cincinnati by Herbert Cox. message was duly intercepted and "de-coded." The officers firmly believe that the torch outfit was to have been used in prospective Los angeles bank robberies as well as to resist the prisoners in a dash for freedom. The torch has twelve burners and is more powerful than any type employed to open ordinary

While Cox is alleged to have inmeeting of the Children's Aid Society formed the police that the torch is board of managers which will imhas been removed from the Alameda county jail upon an order from United States District Judge Trippel. and placed in jail in San Bernardine the police theory being that he and Wilson were plotting to break jail with the probable assistance of members of the alleged bandit gang

To Repudiate Confession

It is further claimed here today that Wilson has made strenuous ations, are on unfriendly terms, the society to cover adequately every made to U. S. Attorney Joseph Burke Col. Forster Viewed the difficult part of Middlesex are to be dis-land Assistant Federal Prosecutor

Various committees in connection

children in the shelter and it is ex- "Curly" Thompson, with the Wilson The speaker in mentioning these pected that suitable homes will be gang. These men are alleged also to have fired the shots that killed two The first meeting of the house com- members of the Los Angeles police

ing made for an At-Home, at which alleged mail truck bandits.

those Mothers' Clubs which have so Ralph Pontius, first of the so-callvalued gift of Mrs. (Dr.) Partridge, rather than be arrested, had been as-Each member of the society has sociated with Cox and the Wilson Mrs. F. R. Hardie, who has again Definite information disclosed to-

been appointed convener of the house day revealed that Detective Sercommittee, is to be in charge of hav-ing the home re-decorated, and the tective Harry Raymond, of the autocaring of the clothing, amusements, mobile theft bureau of the Automowelfare and other work in the shelter bile Club of Southern California have been apportioned to the various who effected the capture of the slayquietly working for several weeks to connect members of the Bringhurst gang with the Wilson group. Cox is held under two specific fed-

eral indictments charging him and of the lodge and now all is ready. Herbert Wilson with complicity in the Alameda street mail truck robbery



KING ALEXANDER AND PRINCESS MARIE.

LONDON, England, Feb. 10.-It was announced here today by the Rumanian embassy that King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia will wed Princess Marie, second daughter of the King and Queen of Rumania, shortly after the marriage of Princess Mary and Vis-

URGES PLACING WORKMEN SEIZE BRITISH FORCES STATION IN CORK UNDER ONE HEAD AND ALL TRAINS

Eric Geddes Advises Co-ordination.

RECOMMENDS REDUCTION ULSTER SITUATION GRAVE

Declares Saving Would Be North Irish Government Not Effected by Creating Ministry of Defence.

The committee also recommends: Reduction in the naval personnel of 35,000 men, and a cut in the naval estimates for next year from £81,- Growing Serious numerous world problems to be noon, Feb. 8. Arrangements are be- latter attempted to arrest them as 000,000 to £60,000,000 exclusive of any saving brought about through the ten-year naval holiday agreed upon the air squadron allotted to the navy

and recommendations are also put reading, was published today. It is forward for considerable economies brief, containing only three clauses, in the services under the control of the first of which states that the the board of trade, the agricultural Anglo-Irish treaty signed in London and fisheries services and the police shall have the force of law from the and civil service department.

In its remarks on the navy, army and air force estimates, the reports "In our opinion full of economy in the fighting services cannot

Few Turks have more than one

Committee Headed by Sir Railwaymen Dissatisfied With Strike Settlement Take Drastic Action.

Yet Notified of Releases.

Ulster Situation

London, Feb. 10 .- The situation created by the kidnappings in Ulster continues to bear a grave aspect. of these, however serious, will develop into a struggle like the world velop into a struggle like the world will be set for March 7. The society in the set for March 7. The s in the army estimates of £20,000,000, any intimation of the release of the a cut of £5,000,000 in the air service prisoners taken in the recent raids estimates and reductions by 81/2 of and has no authentic information as to their whereabouts.

The Irish Free State act of 1922, The committee favors trimming the which was introduced in the House ducation estimates by £16,000,000 of Commons yesterday for the first date the act is passed.

JAMES SPIRE, of London, has been appointed turnkey at the Middlesex County jail, and has taken up be realized under existing conditions. his duties under Governor Byron Dawson. Mr. Spire, who is 28 years of age, is married and has had over wife, although the law permits each four years experience in the army.

CONSIDERS HE WAS INSULTED

Brantford Official Objects to Remarks of City's Counsel.

DECLINES LEGAL HELP

Three of Suspended Constables Fail To Appear at Inquiry Friday.

sel, about it. The latter said he did not think the suspended police offi cers had engaged new counsel take the place of Mr. Hughes. After a while Chief Stemin ask

permission to address the court. He asked the privilege to reserve right of defence in order that he might give it before the board of police commissioners. He said that he had been grossly insulted by Mr. pence's insinuation, that he (the hief), had given pointers to bootggers as to the whiskey in the

Objects To Remarks.

The chief said: "I certainly object of the insinuations of Mr. Jennings esterday that I had given tips to bootleggers. I feel grossly insulted after my lifetime of service."

The chief spoke for five minute

and announced that he understood the three suspended officers had decided not to put in an appearance He himself would not be furthe represented by counsel. "I shall want the three suspended

officers here today," said Mr. Jennings. "They will have to appear and will be subpoenaed if necessary." nings. "Surely Mr. Jennings had the right to ask Mr. Spence questions," reto to present and to give any reply is a proposal from the advisory com

terms of the settlement of the Irish not be represented by counsel fur- Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice has raised ther. Here Mr. Jennings said that the objection that there are citizens the chief was trying to defend him- of comfortable means who are tak through the inquiry if you take in- sent any offer to refund the fees sel remarked

Chief Feels Insulted.

sulted."

service," said Chief Slemin. "I had expended. The point was also rais 27 years in the city of Toronto be- ed that this procedure is in vogu ore being asked by his honor Judge in connection with evening classe Hardy to accept the post here. I left at the collegiate institute and it was there as a senior detective. I have reasoned that what was deemed pro been honored by the king for dis- per at one school should be considered tinguished police service and received ered the same at the other. the king's medal from his honor, the lieutenant governor in the city of MIDDLESEX TRUSTEES Brantford. During all my lengthy service it has never been intimated to me that I aided bootleggers. I have never had any black marks Inspection of several of the city

out, which I fear you will resent very don Normal School, comm much," observed Mr. Jennings. Tak- Friday afternoon, February 10 and ing the stand a little later Chief continuing until Saturday evening Slemin denied emphatically that Mr. The inspection is to commence a Spence had told him about any liquor in his house when Spence had asked him to keep an eye on the place during his absence from the city.

The inspection is to commence a 1:30 Friday afternoon. During the bourne, M.P.P., of Westminster, will address the assembly. Mr. Morris Following this Chief Slemin went of the department of education, or into a detailed explanation of the ganizer of trustee boards, is to give circumstances surrounding the rob- a talk which it is believed will be bery of Mr. Spence's home on Sep- of most practical use to those pre-

WM. HOHENZOLLERN.

Weiringen, Feb. 10.-Formen Crown Prince William of Germany is becoming less autocratic every day, even going so far recently as to discard the budding imperial mustache by which he vas recognized by the villagers

TRUSTEE NOT IN

Rev. A. A. Bice Considers Fees From Evening Classes Should Be Retained.

Whether evening class fees shall narked Mr. Gregory in the course of be refunded to students at the Lon

his reply to the chief constable. They don Technical and Art School who added that they expected the chief attend ninety per cent of the lesson that he might wish to make to Mr. mittee of the board of education that

self before he had been accused. "I ing advantage of the night classes think you will find it had to go and it is his opinion they would re sult from a simple question," coun-| Other trustees hold on the other

hand, however, that there are many pupils not so fortunately situated "I have had about 45 years in the who can well use the money thu

TO VISIT CITY SCHOOLS

against me. I feel, Sir, grossly in- schools will be the opening feature of the Middlesex Trustees Conven "There are other things to come tion, which is to be held at the Lon

CRIPPLED WIFE

Demands Justice for Husband Sent to Kingston for Five Years at Windsor.

CLAIMS WRONG IDENTITY

William McDonald, Behind Prison Bars, Asks Chance To Present Evidence.

William McDonald, a London boy, languishes in Kingston Penitentiary, serving a fiveyear sentence, it is alleged, for the crime of another. A case of mistaken identity, it is claimed, has placed the awful stigma of "convict" on this bright young

-And while McDonald, manhandled, it is charged, by the cruel injustice of the law, is thrust among the worst enemies of society, his frail little wife, with three little kiddies, have been thrust out upon the world without home or means, and carrying with them the knowledge that, before the world, their husband and father is a criminal And troubles never come singly Mrs. McDonald faced the situation

as best she could. She came to sister in her trials. Though physi work to eke out an existence for he three little tots: Kenneth, aged Anna, aged 4, and Morgan, aged 3 But her cross has not yet been completed. She obtained a position

as housekeeper for one of the officials of Westminster Hospital, Ma McMaine, the wardmaster. dertook to mother his five little chil ren, and Saturday night last slipped on the polished floor, and it to save herself, broke he wrist. It was a severe fracture, and unday it required two physicians to reduce it. III With Diphtheria.

Monday she came to the city ee her children, only to-find chubby little Kenneth ill. The doctor diagnosed it as diphtheria and he was hustled off to the hospital Friends are trying to take care of the other

And now, with her arm in a slin Mrs. McDonald is back at her po t the hospital, attempting to fulfill ner duties. But her thoughts are far from there.

In this trying position, while sh is trying to earn support for herself and kiddies, she is attempting in her poor little way to direct the battle that will counteract the awful blow which befell the happy little family and tore it to shreds. For her husband is helpless. He is in the grip of the law. He can write but one etter a month in an effort to help

McDonald has now been in Kingston penitentiary since September 14. He was taken there from Wind-

"He was railroaded to jail, we have een told at Windsor," said Mrs. Pook, his sister, who resides at 901 Dame street, and a recital of the facts is alleged to support such a McDonald was taken from his home

in Bay City on August 1 by the po-Turn to Page 17, Column 2.

The Weather

FORECASTS. South to southeast winds; mostly fair and mild today and on Saturday, with a few local snow flurires; likely to turn colder by Saturday night.

A depression is centered over Minne

ota while a very cold wave is spread

the northward Light snowfalls have occurred from British Columbia to Manitoba, and a sew snow flurries from Ontario to the

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperature

ring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m



Toronto ... 39 Kingston ... 32 Ottawa ... 16 St. John 14

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours revious to 8 o'clock last night were The official temperatures for the ours previous to 8 a.m. today wer Barometric Readings,

HOW "COWARDLY" NEWS EDITOR SPENT "HAPPY MOMENTS" IN DENTAL CHAIR I looked at him weakly, and then out through the background. Meantime I kept my mouth open until m

Specially Contributed by the "Biggest Coward Dr. W. S.

I gurgled frantically, however, and tried to make my wants to be the inbulging eyes convey an affirmative answer to his obterpreter.

bulging eyes convey an affirmative answer to his obtuse brain, whereupon he pursed his lips as though his
His lustreless eyes, which seemed to harbor

y says. "It can molar which had deprived me of sleep for three long operation was very dear to his heart.

made to express nights an offhand poke, "will have to come out, and He caressed the point as if in anticipation was very dear to his heart. tions. If music o Mars on wireless converse with that the converse with that these two," tapping an apparent crowbar on a couple of

London, England, Feb. 10.—If there are people on Mars, we'll be talking with them soon via wireless.

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language we can make them understand will be the universal language of music, says Ferenc Vector Language of says Ferenc Vector Language of music, Hungarian prevent me venting my opinion of the preliminaries to his "painless" extraction.

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He caressed the point as if in anticipation of a com ing thrill-when he jabbed it in me. A sinking sensation we going to do this job?"

At that moment I had really only two ambitions in life—first to expectorate and then to slay this torturer whose modus operandi far surpassed the fiendish ingenwhose modus operandi far surpassed the fiendish ingenwith of the Scorich invalidation. Aleanting I kept my mouth open until my jaws began to ache, and then I closed it which brought began to ache, and then I closed it which brought him immediately to my side.

This one," he graciously informed me, giving the late of the creation," Vector of the control of newspaper, in comparison with clinging to a chair at the mercy of a monster.

seemed to gleam in the mirror.

"Open," he commanded, and meekly I opened.
"Hurria," he remarked, and again retired into the But tomorrow will never come!

wrath grew cool. Bland and professionally unctuous was his face, not a wrinkle or a line marred the smooth forehead or the partly bald pate and the mouth turned up at the corners in a smile of self-satisfaction.

His lustreless eyes, which seemed to harbor entire murderous stock through the suspended mirror over my hard the bad on the partly bald pate and the mouth turned heard him opening drawers behind me and watched him opening drawers behind me and watch

the mercy of a monster.

I saw him approach my chair stealthily, and his pate syringe, "it's only the shock you experience," adding as he jammed the cavernous hole with cotton wool,

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Thursday—8 p.m., 29.18, Today—8 a.m., 19.12,

BOARD PRUNES PRICES OF CITY HOUSES AGAIN

Offers Remaining Pine Lawn Dwellings at \$3,100 and \$3,300.

HESSEL URGES CAUTION

Questions Advisability of Rebate to Purchasers at Original Values.

housing commission Thursday night undertook some further pruning on the cost of the Pine Lawn, houses, reaching a decision to sell the remaining 19 or 20 houses at a flat rate of \$3,193 and \$3,399, for four and five roomed houses respectively. These prices include the commission, and will bring a net rearn to the commission of \$3,100 and

The amount added to the city's loss will be the extras—furnaces, where there are furnaces, fixtures, fencing, insurance, etc.

The matter of also granting a cut have kept their payments up to date. may also be considered. Twenty-two or twenty-three houses have been sold, and Commissioner Cunliffe suggested that the next meeting of the commission should consider the

matter of cutting these prices.

Chairman Hessel urged caution He said that the finance committee had agreed to cut only on the unsold houses. It was suggested that if a cut was made, it would have to be done by crediting the purchasers with the amount of the cut, and aldowing them to continue their pay-ments as under the original price.

K. Miller, Cove road, appeared before the commission in regard to . Pine Lawn house purchased by his son-in-law, P. Bond. The latter came here from Windsor to get work. Mil-ier aided him in purchasing the house, making the original \$300 pay ment The son-in-law has returned to Windsor, Miller said that he had no rlaim on the commission, but he would like to make a deal whereby he could get his \$300 back or else carry on the payments of the house. As no payments have been made since August last, he said that

Impresses Commission.

Miller placed his position so fairly that he made an impression on the commission, and it was decided to let him carry on the purchase of the house at the cut price. He originalbought the house at \$4,075, and will now get it for \$3,300. He will have to pay up the arrears on the house, however, \$165, and will add 5 monthly to his payments until his is wiped off.

Mr. and Mrs. Link, who built a p their outstanding balance or pro eedings will be taken to take the house over. They threaten to fight

Both Mr. and Mrs. Link had some hot things to say to the commission. "Who owes most, we or you? Answer this in a businesslike manner. was Mrs. Link's first shot. She alleged an 18-month breach of conract on the part of the commission

Chairman Hessel asked Link if he

house.

Could Not Get In. Link's reply was that a year ago he was told the house would be fixed in a couple of weeks. Six months he was told the same thing. Building Inspector Piper said that doners,

e had sent the contractor over to fix the house twice, and that he could not get in to do so. Mr. and Mrs. Link departed, the husband saying that he would see a

payments plus \$10 a month extra until the arrears are wiped out. He is about a year in arrears,
Norman A. Lamb, 1088 Richmond street, wanted to know if he could There was only one other dog of the

foan. Mr. Baker said that as same breed in the city. he interpreted the feeling of the thorough investigance committee, they wanted into the case, present matters cleaned up first. B. Lavender presented a for fixtures installed. There have

been numerous disputes over this work, the chairman remarking that there had been too much latitude al owed, too much taken for granted. Mr. Piper will be asked to check up all fixture installations and accounts,

Defects Alleged. W. C. Fitzgerald wrote the com- in this city December 3 last, when mission that the D'Ippolite house on \$780,000 in cash, bonds and securities Garfield avenue was faulty, outlin- were stolen. length the defects. He was astructed to take action to set aside the agreement on the grounds of

Diamonds

\$25,\$50,\$75,\$100

are the best values yet. It will amply repay you to inspect these four groups, even if you have not the immediate intention to buy. For those living outside the city we might suggest that we will be pleased to forward rings on appro.

EGG IN AUSTRIA COSTS 180 KRONEN

Interesting facts concerning the depreciation of the Austrian kronen has come to light in a letter received by Mrs. R. B. Thomas, of 384 Central venue, from her sister, Mrs. E l'eiger of Vienna, Austria.

The letter states one egg costs 180 kronen. In pre-war days the nominal value of a kronen was 27 cents in American money, but now the same ronen can be purchased for 60 cents thousand.

One pair of boots sell at \$20,000 ronen, at the present rate that is 2.00, prior to the war it was \$54.00. AUDIENCE IS PLEASED There is such a shortage of bread that the authorities are compelled to ration it at 316 kronen a loaf, and the itizens are only allowed to have one oaf a week.

Mrs. Teiger states that coal is out of the question. Wood is obtainable but only at exhorbitant prices.

DELIVERS TALK ON

Mrs. W. E. Kelly Addresses Aberdeen School Mothers' Club.

"Care of Teen-Age Children" was the subject of an interesting address good ship Yack-A-Hoola and the given by Mrs. W. E. Kelly at the in the purchase price to buyers who meeting of the Aberdeen Mothers' Club Thursday night. Mrs. Kelly of urged the mothers to inquire more carefully into the whereabouts of their children during the evenings, and be most careful about knowing with whom they associate. Parents should interest themselves in the games and amusements of their grown-up children and encourage clean amusement.

The speaker made an appeal for layettes, which she said would be V. Golgan and Bill Con given to needy mothers through the Children's Aid Society. The club is loing splendid relief work in cooperation with the ministers, and plans are being made to hold a chain of teas for raising money to carry on this work. The first of the series of Mrs. Richmond, 71 Adelaide street for a Valentine tea on Feb. 14, when the mothers will entertain the teach-

The meeting was concluded by a bright program, consisting of a reading by Miss Vera Baldwin, solos by

KNOLLWOOD M. C.

Keen regret was felt by the memwas to address the meeting Thursday evening. The president, Mrs. Short, was also absent through illness. H. R. Leigh gave a delightful solo.

For Colds, Grip or influenza.

Obituaries

HARRY MCKENNA.

The funeral was held Thursday of Harry McKenna, who died at 526 Dundas street, Tuesday, Interment was made at Woodland Cemetery.

Mr. McKenna was a well-know resident of London. He was a mem ment, under Captain Smith. He was intended to pay up and carry on the circles, having taken leading roles in McKenna had been in failing health esteem in which he was held by Lon-

BELIEVE DOG WORTH \$300 WAS POISONED MISS HAUSCH DELIGHTS

A large Belgian dog, the property wyer. W. Chatterley said that his af- of Dr. Blair, has been sent to Humane fairs were not in such shape that he Society headquarters for a postand it is believed that it was suffering from the effects of poison. A very | nipeg. thorough investigation is to be made

FEAR WILSON PLOT

Continued From Page One.

In addition to this Cox and Wilson are also suspected, it is said, as having been prominently identified with well as a similar undertaking on Hale street, San Francisco.

Since his arrest in December last. aminations and "third degree" performances, reiterates his innocence and leclines to commit himself, and

minor defects, and Mr. Piper will should share with her the honors. have these attended to.

has been unable to get the title to casion in presenting as well as Mrs. the property on which the Hawkins Counsell, Mr. Thomas Martin, pianist and J. D. Robertson houses are whose appearance in recital in Lon-erected. In the meantime the don is always a great occasion, and houses have been completed and paid Miss Gurli C. Hausch, violinist, who forb y the commission, and as it though comparatively a newcomer cannot hand over a clear title, the here, has firmly established herself purchasers are not making their for her musicianship.

Mr. T. Martin Delights.

K. OF C. MARINE MINSTRELS PUT ON GOOD SHOW

Trial of Three Maidens Is Feature of Excellent

Entertainment Will Be Repeated Friday Evening at Catholic Club.

With timely skits on municipal the new collegiate, all brought in as ubjects of seasonable comedy, the Club Auditorium, Thursday evening A topical song touching on the Lloyd George Hotel, prohibition and all the subjects dear to a Londoner's heart worth the price of admission.

hanced by clever electrical ar-

enjoyable. Each member of the crew formance. John Bridgeman who is received very enthusiastic applause in his rendering of "Remember the Rose." Singing by Ted Bottams was particularly worthy of mention as well as comical songs rendered by

Three Maidens Tried. "The Black Four Hundred" in thei lyb room and before the high court of justice were the cause of mos possible to enumerate the witty salies of judge and court but the alr was continually rent with screams

he was aware that he had no legal an instrumental number by Miss Ada their brand of dancing to his hono Keen regret was felt by the members of the Knollwood Mothers' Club delightful time, watching the dancover the fliness of Mrs. Stanley, who ing, sampling gin, and incidentally dispensing justice in a most left

Gives Monologue. ness. The meeting took the form of a social gathering, during which Mrs. H. R. Leigh gave a delightful solo. of scenes, a clever monologue by D The Black Marine Minstrels are good for a whole evening of contin ous hilarious enjoyment. The performance is to be repeated Friday

for the past three years. The many floral tributes showed the high Present Mrs. Counsell in Concert at St. Andrew's

Hall.

Music lovers of London owed :

ably melodious is the gift of Mrs. Counsell, enhanced by the most perfect control. Each number of her share of the program, given entirely in English, by the way, was a joy and a flewless gem because of the beauty of the singer's voice, the clearness of her enunciation, the warmth of feeling as well as intelectual grasp and artistic apprecia-

Singing Rarely Heard.

"A Spirit Flower" (Campbell Tipton). "Hindu Slumber Song" (Harriet "My Ain Wee House" (Mundeclines to commit himself, and to). "The Songster" (Charles E. seemingly the authorities have long since given up hope of "making him Wilderness," each in turn proved so flawless as to seem best.

gross misrepresentation unless the "The Songster," the gracious artist insisted that the composer, Mr. Chairman Hessel said he went Wheeler, who was her sympathetic through the house and saw some accompanist throughout the evening,

It developed that the commission the music club provided on the oc

Comedy.

Knights of Columbus Black Marine Minstrels, presented one of the cleverest amateur performances ever staged in the city at the Catholic

maritime effect was greatly enrangements. A medley overture, of popular and old-time songs by the crew and officers was most

presented something particularly

of laughter. The climax of all the comedy was the trial of three beauteous damsels charged with wearing clothes a trifle ahead of the 1922 models. The trial was, of course, a farce from beginning to end but seldom has dience were convulsed with laughter as the fashion models demonstrated "Judge McGinnis," who enjoyed it quite as much as anyone there. D H. Walsh was extremely good in the

GOOD PROGRAM

BY A. MINOR.

will be able to start paying his usual mortem examination. The animal great debt of gratitude to the Wosuddenly fell dead at noon, Friday, man's Music Club on Thursday evening for presenting in concert in St Andrew's Hall so finished an artist Dr. Blair valued his dog at \$300, and glorious voiced singer as Mrs. E. M. Counsell, contralto, of Win-

A voice, pure, even and indescribion revealed

Such singing of Handel is rarely neard as that which introduced Mrs. Counsell to her audience in "Where Now Art Thou, My Own Beloved One" (from Rodelinda). A recitative and aria, "Within What Gloomy Depths" (Saint Sudmila). "Dvorak" followed, given with gripping dramatic effect.

When a storm of applause greeted Good measure and running over

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SMALLMAN & NGRAM

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thusiasm and appreciation as he did in the "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethov-

Continued From Page 4.

Now on Sale.

en), his first offering of the evening.

The "moderns" included a couple of

numbers by Palmgren, suggestive of

Debussy, a refinement of syncopa-

tion in a "Tango in D Major," by Al-

beniz, a swinging "Gopak" by Mus-sorgsky, and Godowsky's "Old Vien-

ian Rhapsody, as a concession to the

gram with the difficult Brahms

followed up by a Liszt Hungar-

their present status. The Balkans are a site of unrest

he asserted, and the relations of Italy Miss Hausch revealed courage as well as the assured knowledge of her of war. Turkey and Greece are also own mastery of the violin in making liable to flare up in a struggle at any her initial bow and opening the pro-

number, "Faust Fantaisie" (Wis- cannot develop," warned Colonel good before the conference, and bet- peace may flow, but it cannot and The commission looked upon this as serious, and will try and have the matter disposed of, taking steps to have the price arbitrated if no other method can succeed, which he revealed just as much provided.

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rendered by having nations meet face them o face in the supreme council, but it also had fallen down in its purpose. Finally, Col. Forster dealt with the itation of naval equipment was best Arms Limitation Conference. thought at first that the Washington conference was going to be a danger-obtaining more modern ships than

Kato of Japan. International Relations Better.

gram with the difficult Brahms "It is our duty to look these prob-Sonata in A major. After her second lems in the face and see that they the United States. They were pretty which a flood of righteousness and

Col. Forster pointed out that lim-Four valuable cows, the propert "I for the British Empire, because of

opening up a wound. However, that her attitude in attempting to prevent soning. The case was brought to the danger has been averted by the per-sonality of the delegates, chiefly Mr. in 1914, was in order, he said, but local humane society, and he is Balfour, Mr. Hughes and Admiral he believed the German menace had working on the case in connection been exaggerated. "The arms conference did not bring

4 COWS DIE FROM POISON IN EXETER

of Mr. E. Hill, fourth concession obtaining more modern ships than Steven township, near Exeter, and acterized as potentially great, despite with delicate questions, rather like Britain. Sympathy with France for "Probably its greatest results are about a millenium," he concluded. "A branch of the humane society. Not the improvement in internationa re- conference cannot produce it. It may doubt remains in the minds of the investigators but that the cows died as a result of wilful poisoning and every effort is to be made to bring the guilty person, or persons, stantial reward will be offered for information leading to conviction

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lessly doomed and unworthy of any

consideration?" Such are the per-tinent questions asked by Ald. John

Ashton, a prominent member of the local Street Railwaymen's Union,

"Is the street railway a benefit to London," asks Ald. Ashton, "or is it

LITTLE SHOWS TRACK ISSUES ARE INVOLVED

Chamber of Commerce President Expects Delay in G. T. R. Elevation.

WILL SEE W. C. KENNEDY Conference With New Minister of Railways To Be Held Shortly.

Suggestions for an extensive 1922 program provided the basis for addresses of enthusiasm by members of the London Chamber of Commerce in general session in the Ma-Temple Thursday evening. E. S. Little, president, presided and pened the meeting with a review of what has already been done along certain lines of advancement showed where activity had been halted for good and sufficient reasons.

"For example," said President Lit tle, under the head of civic improvement and town planning, "many of effort to bring about, with the least possible delay, elevation of Grand Trunk tracks. While a fairly com prehensive case was prepared in this matter, and a competent engineer engaged to represent the city's interests in the matter before the rail way board, we are advised that there can be no hearing until the G. T. R. passes finally under government ownership.
"As the G. T. R. arbitration is still

n litigation, there will necessarily be a certain amount of delay in hav ing the matter considered by the board, and while it may be possible sooner or later to get the railway board to approve of the ultimate adoption of the scheme for track ele-vation, the financial difficulty will not be so easily overcome, and as this will be very large, it will be a mistake to anticipate early action.
"The railway board's engineers

have looked into the matter, and, so far as we can learn, there is technical disagreement with them on the question of elevation.

to confer with the Hon Mr. Kennedy, new minister of railways, and en deavor to ascertain what his policy would be with regard to expenditures necessary to the removal of conditions so objectionable and causing frequent fatalities as we have them here in London.

"A large number of our members want improved street railway ser-Some advocate the purchase of the street raiway, and others the granting of higher fares. It is pointed out that we have the lowest street car fares on the continent, and that we cannot expect improved service unless the fares are to an amount not exceeding five at 8 o'clock for the entertainment. cents per passenger.

Fares Insufficient. pal board, in a statement to the city arbitrators shall estimate the actual its opinion that the present fares to assume ownership This is set would not produce sufficient revenue forth in clause 20, which clearly to operate satisfactorily even if no provision is made for dividends or termining the value, will not take the attention necessary to keep it in equipment, etc.

present state of affairs is allowed to agree that the cost of paving or incontinue, at the expiration of the provements, out of the increased the following alternatives to face:

at considerably increased fares, or that these improvements or pave to restore to satisfactory condition. chise, or if the city decided at any the citizens are dissatisfied with time to purchase. the present service, and the deterioration of the plant, without any possibility of the street railway proper state of repair, it will be whole matter, and bring in a report, relief in the form of increased fares, we can to help them to find the best

or to purchase.

Thinks Error Made. relief cannot be given without in-creasing the purchase price. City

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JUVENILE COURT QUESTION IN LONDON STILL REMAINS IN CHAOTIC STATE

The Second of a Series of Three Articles on London's | court for London Biggest Need-a Juvenile Court.

BY HELEN McMILLAN. London still has no juvenile court!

evestigate the local situation in this respect.

Indeed, so interested in a juvenile court did the members of that body become just previous to the municipal election, that they went so far as to appoint a citizenship committee, headed by ex-Ald. Frank E. Harley, to review the situation in conjunction with the police commission, though what the police commission to securing a court for London. ad to do with the matter is still a mystery to publicspirited citizens who are determined to protect the

This citizenship committee automatically went out of being on the election of the new council, but not before it had induced members of the old city council "decent face" on this perpetual postponement of an act. There is a great to put themselves on record as in favor of a juvenile which would once and for all time establish a juvenile

Somewhere in the maze of investigation, committee discussion and council proceedings, the name of Police Magistrate Graydon was suggested as judge of the new

And not a living individual has a word to say against Tis true there have been a number of laborious And not a living individual has a word to say against fiforts made on the part of city council members to Magistrate Graydon's fitness and suitability for such an office.

But Magistrate Graydon has been recuperating from a severe illness, and so this wide-awake and active city body, known as the city council finds it absolutely Toronto to have the juvenile delinquents act pro-necessary to wait until Magistrate Graydon entirely claimed for London by the lieutenant-governor-inrecovers before taking the preliminary steps in regard

That is the question which is puzzling citizens who

court in London, and thus give London's erring boys after it has become a legal institution of the community and girls a fair chance to grow into respectable men The separate hearing of children's cases in the in

names? Magistrate Graydon's illness merely indicate ignorance of the city council in regard to the steps necessary to while the delinquent is striving to become a better Ald. Ashton Claims Road Is

put a juvenile court in operation?

council. Once the act has been proclaimed for this city a juvenile court may be established at once. Why they are delaying to do this is the puzzle? Has Magistrate Graydon's illness really anything to

admitted that he was a little afraid

was jealous of the way he had got

him about it in the street car, his

wife and two children.

keep the peace.

all wearing happy smiles

This was satisfactory to the com-

court with his wife and two children,

do with the delay? Or have certain legal fees, which than "delay," should be the slogan of the city council keep mounting up as the juvenile court is postponed, in dealing with this matter. For, even at the best, it really have the juvenile court question at heart.

Is Magistrate Graydon's illness just another fortunate keep mounting up as the juvenile court is postponed,

There is a great amount of work to be done in connection with the organization of a juvenile court, even

and women, without the taint of a prison cell on their formal manner laid down by the act, requires a follow up system with specially-appointed probation officers Or does the postponement of action on account of to investigate cases and keep a watch over them dur

If the council wants to know what to do, here it is:

Simply ask the attorney-general's department at
Toronto to have the juvenile delinquents' act procal or mental defect, rather than badness, has led the proclaimed child to break the law. Special court and probation shed at once. records of juvenile cases must also be kept.

And all of these essentials to the proper organization of a juvenile court, point to the fact that "speed," rather will take a long time yet before a properly-organize

juvenile court can be under operation in London!

Arbitration Over Strip of Land Worth \$10. Costs \$126.50

S a \$10 strip of land, one foot

wide, worth \$126.50? That is the price the London Housing Commission has had to pay for one foot in Pine

There was a dispute over the foot between J. W. Gage and the commission. The commission sold five lots to H. T Hyatt and the strip was in

To settle the matter and se cure the Hyatt check for \$1, 800, arbitration proceedings were taken. The judge placed a value of \$10 on the strip. Mr. Gage gets that. The costs of the arbitration proceedings legal fees, etc., were \$116.50 making a total of \$126.50.

WANTS NEWS OF G. CALDWELL, JR

Inquiry is being made for information that will lead to the whereabouts of Education explaining satisfactory been missing from his home, Walsh Bank of Montreal, will be considered

be done immediately would be to take the first favorable opportunity to confer with the Hop Mr. For the last report received of Caldwell London working as a newsbor conference of the last report received of Caldwell was when he was reported to be in London working as a newsbor conference of the last report received of Caldwell was when he was reported to be in London working as a newsbor conference of the last report received of Caldwell was when he was reported to be in London working as a newsbor conference of the last report received of Caldwell was when he was reported to be in London working as a newsbor conference of the last report received of Caldwell was when he was reported to be in London working as a newsbor conference of the last report received of Caldwell was when he was reported to be in London working as a newsbor conference of the last report received of Caldwell was when he was reported to be in London working as a newsbor conference of the last report received of Caldwell was when he was reported to be in London working as a newsbor conference of the last report received of Caldwell was when he was reported to be in London working as a newsbor conference of the last report received of Caldwell was when he was reported to be in London working as a newsbor conference of the last report received of Caldwell was when he was reported to be in London working as a newsbor conference of the last report received of Caldwell was when he was reported to be in London working as a new last report received of Caldwell was when he was reported to be in London working the last report received of Caldwell was when he was reported to be in the last report received of Caldwell was reported to be in the last report received of Caldwell was reported to be in the last report received of Caldwell was reported to be in the last report received of Caldwell was reported to be in the last report received of Caldwell was reported to be in the last report received of Caldwell was reported to be a new last report receive

Caldwell's description is given as eyes, medium complexion, round feaures, rather short and stout for his age, 15 years.

Information as to his presen whereabouts should be sent care of McCall's General Store, Vittoria, Ont.

ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

per of the First Congregational Church takes place Friday evening. in training for the entertainment for some time past and it is expected increased. A decision of the appel- that the program will be of a very late division of the supreme court excellent nature. As has been the for Ontario reversed the finding of a custom for some years past, the lower court, and indicated that the city council has the power to in- guests of the Sunday School. The crease fares, but such increase is supper is for the children only but limited by the Ontario railway act parents are expected to be on hand

railway company holds its pres-"The Ontario railway and munici- ent franchise, clearly states how the 1920, expressed value of the plant if the city wishes still enjoying cheap fares, it is true, dividends, but are to consider only but receiving greatly-reduced ser- the actual value of the actual and vice, and the plant is not receiving tangible property, plant, pavements,

"It is understood that the street "It follows, therefore that if the railway company are prepared to in 1925, the city will have earnings, if increased fares are ate following alternatives to face: lowed, shall be kept in a separate account to the credit of the city, so the purchase of the street railway, ments need not be paid for by the which will require a very large sum city again at the end of the fran-

> Appoint Commission. "It has been stated that the city

council intend to appoint a commissecuring money to keep it in a sion or committee to investigate the essary to consider giving them and we must be prepared to do what way out of the present difficulty. "Many members would like to see

"It is a mistake to assume that a new city hall started, but there is difference of opinion as to the site. Some advocate the Federal Square site, others the erection of a city hall on the present site, and the sale of the Federal Square property. In view of the fact that quite a large number of our members want some thing done in this matter, it might be profitable to have them consider the whole situation and bring in a

> "There is considerable demand for large hall for conventions, musical, theatrical and other entertainments. In a brief address, Col. Leonard, member of the town planning commission, stated that in a city the size of London it would take some time to prepare plans. He said that few eople realized the preparatory work that had to be undertaken for a community of this size, but that the commission had an expert at work, and a year or two hence the way would be paved for real action.

> Plan Scientific Branch. D. H. McDermid explained that a neeting will be held Feb. 2!, when chemists, manufacturers and all interested in scientific research would Professor James Bowman

> will deliver an address upon that W. H. Porter, chairman of the agriculture section of the chamber urged a better understanding be-

> tween the urban and rural people. Directly the business portion of the meeting was concluded, mem-bers of the London Drama League

presented a playlet, "Five Birds in a Cage," the same being greatly ap-

NEW PENNY BANK PLANS'PROPOSED

School Trustees Will Hear How To Encourage Pupils To Save.

It is expected that the members of No. 1 committee of the board of education in session Friday aftermendation with respect to the proposal from the Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation to handle the sav-

ngs of public school pupils. Toward the close of 1921 the trustees considered an offer from the place. roduction in the city schools of a is claimed more effective than the well as other decorations, seemed to system employed by the pupils pre- impress the court and Crown Attorsent bankers, the Penny Bank of ney J. B. McKillop, who was appar-Toronto. The local bankers also ently loath to see sentence passed. guarantee to make all collections.

The secretary of the board has re-

Your Income Tax

Articles.

John W. Plewes, assistant tax in spector for London district, is ex-plaining the mystery of the income tax by answering questions for readers of the London Advertiser. Question 12-How much of an in-

Answer (1)-If single (or married and not living with husband or wife) exemption is \$1,000.

(2)-If married or having dependents, exemption is \$2,000. (3)-A further exemption of \$200 is allowed for each dependent child un-

Q. 13-Who are considered depen-A. (1)-Dependent parents or

grandparents (2)-Dependent children under 21 on a taxpayer, who is their sole sup-

Q. 14-How should one promake up a return? A .- First read the instructions on

out the return proper, in ink. When the return is completed, it with the inspector, together with the payment of at least the first quarter ly payment.

If further assistance is required in where the necessary help can usually be supplied.

Q. 15-What is the rate of tax? A .- If you are a resident of Canada, the rate of normal tax is four per cent of the first \$6,000 of your net ncome, and eight per cent of all income above \$6,000.

The surtax is one per cent of the per cent from \$8,000 to \$10,000, and so all over \$1,000,000. If your income is over \$5,000 an additional tax of five per cent is added. Q. 16-What items are allowable

A. (1)-Personal living or family

(2)--Any amounts paid out for new buildings or improvements or betterments which go to increase the value of the property (3)-Premiums paid on any life in-

surance policy.
Q. 17—What items of contribution are allowable deductions?

A .-- None. Q. 18-What items are entirely exempt from tax?

A. (1)-Proceeds of life insurance policies paid upon the death of the insured. (2)-Amounts received by the insured as a return of premiums on

life insurance, endowment or annuity contract. (3)-The value of property acquired by gift bequest or descent (but

the income from such property must be returned). (4)-Interest on Victory bonds, excepting the last issue, the interest on which is taxable.

(5)-Amounts received through accident or health insurance or under workmen's compensation acts, compensation for injuries or sickness and any damages collected on account of same. (6)-Return of capital from rate of

gains in speculation except where The hospital is situated at the entaxpayer is wholesale dealer or trance of the road leading to Te-The third article will appear in the

Magistrate Deals Leniently With Man Who Hit Brother

Brother vs. brother was the un-usual spectacle in police court Fri-day morning. Both were young, good day morning. Both were young, good looking and both had served overseas. One had charged the other of him, and thought that his brothe with assault. on in the world.

The prisoner put in the witness box to testify, made the court sit up and take notice when he declared that been trouble for the past 15 years. he had never struck his brother be- The present scrap had started benoon will prepare a definite recom- fore Wednesday night, but that he cause his brother had written a letter had served five jail sentences because to his own wife, stating that he (the his brother had put him there. He accused) had stolen from his last emstated that he had been sentenced ployer in Windsor. When he asked twice in London and twice in Windsor, but omitted the name of the other | brother had denied it, and as he had

thrift stamp savings" scheme which that he wore the Mons ribbon, as deported.

The complainant stated that he was on a street car proceeding up the eived a communication from the Hamilton road last Wednesday night latter "explaining some disadvant-ages of the thrift stamp plan." This and a letter from the Hamilton Board turning round told him that he had better have the chief of police at the of George Caldwell, jun., who has arrangements in that city with the end of the journey. A few minutes after he turned round again and, without warning, hit him on the side of the head. Passengers interfered and stopped the fight. Both men got off at the end of the car line and proeeded in different directions. Witness stated that the prisoner

MAY FIGHT OVER

dividual's net income is exempt from East and South Sections of City Both Claim Needs

struction of a branch collegiate in

of education, upon the suggestion of Trustee A. E. Silverwood, No. 3 committee was empowered to survey the situation in South London with this years (proof must be submitted that end in view and a report will be the above are absolutely dependent ready for a special meeting of the trustees next week to prepare final estimates and outline a building

program for the year.
Assurance has been given dentally by residents of the eastern the return carefully, then fill out the portion of London, that South Lon-return including calculation of tax don will receive a branch collegiate on page four in pencil, go over your only after a fight. The claim is enswers and figures carefully and see made by taxpayers of the east end that they are correct before filling that the need is greater in their sec

must be signed on pages one and has also been made by residents of four. The return should then be filed that portion of the city lying imfilling out the return, go to the bank tually 60 pupils in one room. It is ments are "disgraceful.

THE LATEST EXCUSE FOR

braces. Elder, suspend him. amount from \$5,000 to \$6,000, two per cent from \$6,000 to \$8,000, three a Perfect Blue White Diamond. They are so reasonable at John A. Nash, My per cent from \$8,000 to \$10,000, and so on up to a maximum of 65 per cent on oll over \$1,000,000. If your income is tually buy."

IN LOCAL REALTY

During this week great activity has been experienced in the real estate business and it has become ne cessary for one real estate firm to add another salesman to its staff in reason given for this revival of business is that a large number of houses ing to the mild weather they are being finished now, instead of waiting until the spring.

There is still a shortage of houses however, and people are starting to look around earlier this year o that account, fearing that when spring arrives the supply available will not be equal to the demand.

Most of the property changing hands has gone to people outside the city who are buying for the purpose

of coming to reside in London The business outlook for the coming year is much brighter than last year, says Bert Weir, the realtor, and the rush has started about six weeks earlier than usual.

was borrowed from the militia will be turned over to the military auproperty such as a home or from thorities about the first of the month. cumseh Barracks between Wolseley Barracks and the Ordinance Stores. Barracks and the ordnance stores.

FATHERS AND SONS ATTEND BANQUET

Enjoyable Gathering Held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

About 125 men and boys attended The accused stated that there had he Father-and-Son banquet at St Andrew's Church Thursday evening,

> presentation of moving pictures by George Clarke, illustrating a pitcher in process of manufacture at the Mc George T. Hair officiated as chair

sor, but omitted the name of the other place.

The prisoner told his story in a straightforward manner, and the fact that he wore the Mons ribbon, as deported.

brother had denied it, and as he had seen the letter himself he could not man, with F. W. K. Harris as toasthelp hitting him. At one time in lows: "King and Country," proposed by Rudolph Eberhart, responded to "This is a curious sort of a case," by U. A. Buchner; "Our Sons," A. E. Welch, response by Alton Brooks; the evidence.
"Our Fathers," Allan Foote, of he "He has pleaded guilty," said the Dakota Trail Rangers, response by own attorney. "He seems like an Marsh, of he Trojan Tuxis Boys, reexcitable man, and to me it appears that a fine would be a hardship on his toast to the "Guests," John Wilkie, who notified the police. "If I can go free, I will leave the of the Mic Mac Tuxis Boys, response town," said the prisoner.
"Well, I don' twant to be harsh," by Dr. Alfred Grant. A toast was also proposed to "Our Best Friends," said Mr. Bartlett, "and I am going in appreciation of the generous man to bind you over in the sum of \$500 ner in which the Ladies' Aid attended to the banquet.

> alike enjoyed the singsong and club without taking time to remove the I vells.

Inspect Men's Trousers For Baggy Knees and

was caused on the downtown streets Thursday afternoon when one of the local 'busy-bodies" was noticed gong about examining men's trousers to see if they bagged at the knees or if they were ong enough to cover the wear-

In a couple of cases youths wearing exfords and rather short trousers were scolded for such an unsightly display of lower masculine extremities.

FIND McNEILL'S AUTO AT METHODIST CHURCH

d to the banquet.

Pleasing solos were rendered by had been disturbed during their oper. The question now is, 'Should it be plainant, and the prisoner left the Bill Young, and fathers and sons ations and had hastily left the shed

Proper Length

QUITE a little excitement er's ungainly ankles.

of Croton, stolen from in front of the third, if not the second, largest em Ted Grand Opera House Wednesday even- ployer of labor in London. An aver-Marsh, of he Trojan Tuxis Boys, response by Alec Hay of the Sunday school, and Rev. D. C. MacGregor; ing, was found in the shed behind the age of 250 men are employed throughout the year, and the majority of ternoon by the janitor of the church, these are married men with families. The car was minus three tires, two ported by the company.

a 'white elephant' on the citizens' hands? Some people consider it a 'blood-sucking' concern. It grabs all the money out of London and gives nothing in return, they say. I say, nowever, that it is the same as any other business in the city. All that t has to sell is transportation, and it sells that the cheapest of any in

"I know of no other city where the patrons can receive 7 and 9 tickets for 25 cents, and for that reason its employees have had to suffer. Thesa ast five years they have been the porest paid of street railway em ployees in America. They have had to make a steady fight for every cent

that they have been able to get."
"It may not be generally known The automobile of Archie McNeill but the stret railway company is the There are at least 1,200 persons sup-

being taken and one left behind, "The street railway payroll aver-which was not in good condition." ages from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a month, The fact that a brand new tire and every dollar is spent in the city, was left on one of the front wheels. Ninety per cent of all the earnings supported or given up as a failure?"
I believe that it should have the better support of the citizens."

NEXT COLLEGIATE Greatest.

At the recent meeting of the board

A request for another public school mediately west of Pottersberg and the statement was made that the present public school on Hale street is so overcrowded that there are acsaid also that sanitary arrange

NOT ATTENDING CHURCH Smith's latest excuse for not attend-ing church is that he hasn't a pair of

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order to cope with the situation. The were started late in the fall and ow-

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Sizes 5 to 71/2, Brown Kid

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Stitched Vamp, Exten-

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Bennett and Culver excel in artisic settings and sheer beauty of song and dance. Their numbers are very

mont probably lead the vaudeville bill, although all the acts are of fairly

high calibre. Xylophone playing, novelty singing and dancing, and ex-ceptionally clever bell-ringing are

Ceglia, the accordion player, is a talented musician, and his numbers delighted the audience so much that he was encored repeatedly.

Harry Walters is a clever character singing and talking comedian. His punning was snappy and sparkling

LECTURES ON LIFE OF JOSEPH CONRAD

the same steamer bound for the Dr. Caroline Shanks Reviews Career of Author.

> given Thursday evening by Dr. Caroline Shanks at the public library, under the auspices of the Western University Extension Department, the subject of the lecture being, "The Life and Works of the Author, Joseph Conrad."

As an introduction to the lecture, Dr. Caroline Shanks gave a brief survey of the family life of Conrad's parents, referring to the time when the author was but a boy, living with his family in Poland, and when his father was banished by the Russian government, who at that time were croaching upon the rights of the

olish people. Joseph Conrad, said the lecturer, when but a boy under the charge of a tutor, was possessed with the idea going to sea, which he afterwards And this was responsible fo many of his sea books through which he received great popularity as

After Conrad had written severa books, that had been well received, ne still had no thought of himself as

Conrad could not speak any Engish until he was about twenty years of age, and it is remarkable that a who learnt a language so late life should have such a command of it that he could write books that did not have to be translated or even ibmitted to somebody else for cor-

"In nearly all of his books, Conrad oduces a romantic setting in a rea tic manner," said the speaker. "And constantly portraying his char ters, all of whom he described very ally as they were introduced into story, thus somewhat distracting ne reader from the plot. These faults re overcome to some extent in his

Perhaps the most popular book that s been published of Conrad's was Chance." while his sea stories written around the South Sea Islands, such as "Mirror of the Sea" and "Youth" have had a very wide cir-culation. His other books, "Personal Record," "Under Western Eyes" and "Secret Agent" depicts the influence

upon him of his early life with his family in Poland. In all his works Conrad drew largely upon his very vivid imagination, and had the faculty of drawing a picture or creating an image and placing it before the mind of the reader in so striking a manner that ould last until the end of the book. onrad's books were becoming mor popular every year, and whereas he previously had great fame but little oopularity, he now was receiving

It required considerable patience at first to read Conrad's works, but after reading a few of them the reader could not get enough to sat-

isfy the desire for more.

The next lecture will be given by Principal P. S. Dobson of Alma Col-Thomas, on "Gossiping

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Clever comedy and well-sustained A meeting of the board of direcaction in "The Minister's Sweet tors of the Lloyd George Hotel was held Thursday, at which A. W. Hamheart," presented by the Popular ilton was introduced as the resident Players at the Majestic Theatre this manager to the directors. Mr. Hamweek, are aiding in drawing full ilton has been in the hotel business week, are aiding in drawing full litten has been in the note business houses at all performances. Rickey with some of the biggest hotels in Secrest as Ikey, a genuine "rube," Canada and United States. He has provides most of the comedy and is been connected with the Imperial. the cause of a good deal of hilarious Baltimore, Manhattan and Knickerlaughter. His role is somewhat of King Edward in Toronto. Mr. Hamadeparture from the part in ilton left the Knickerbocker Hotel

to show his remarkable versatility. Duncan Penwarden as Harold Freeman enacts with much skill a role for which he is particularly suited. As a minister who has very outspoken ideas on the subject of the camel entering the eye of a needle and a rich man entering heaven. Mr Penwarden is typical of the kind of man who will not be under the dic tates of a few wealthy members of congregation.

Miss Gustin again acts the stellar role. It is that of a young girl, an orphan, threatened by a cross old man with a horsewhipping, finally is educated through the bounty of an unknown benefactor, becoming a splendid woman, and winning the heart of the minister.

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"The Minister's Sweetheart" A. W. Hamilton Introduced as appointment of the London directors FOR WEEK TOTAL \$756,500

Manager of New City

bocker hotels in New York, and the

the Canada Hotels, Limited, held in take place. Montreal Tuesday, Hon. Senator N. A. Belcourt was elected president of the board. At the same meeting the for the local board was confirmed The directors are George M. Reid, George Belton, Gordon Ingram, Col. W. Coles, J. K. McDermid and C. W.

Baker of Montreal.

The report submitted by T. M. King, who is supervising the financing of the London hotel for B. N. Rosenbaum, was very satisfactory, and the report brought back by Mr. Rosenbaum from New York from the financial institutions there, who are

Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, to be raised in order to have the said he was proud of.

afterwards becoming manager, which financing complete post he held for four years. It is the opinion It is the opinion of B. N. Rosen-baum that it will only be a very At the meeting of the directors of short time before construction will

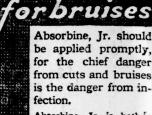
CANADIAN FIRE LOSSES

Toronto, Feb. 10 .- Fire losses in Canada during the week ended February 8 are estimated by the Mone-Times at \$756,500 compared with \$1,163,800 the previous week.

PROUD OF STILL. WINDSOR, Feb. 9.—The most complete still yat taken by border authorities in the war on moonshiners, was seized tonight by the

providing the 60 per cent of money, was very encouraging.

shiners, was seized tonge of Jacob Windsor police at the home of Jacob Penson, 463 Church street. The money, was very encouraging. As penson, 463 Church street. The soon as London has subscribed the still, which had a capacity of 50 full 30 per cent the rest of the money gallons, was equipped with every gallons, was equipped with every conditions. known device to make "good liquor," B. N. Rosenbaum is returning to the police said. Burnt wood a departure from the part in ilton left the Knickerbocker Hotel London for a short time to help T. M. molasses were being used by Penson which he is usually cast, and serves to become assistant manager of the King secure the small amount yet to flavor and color liquor which he



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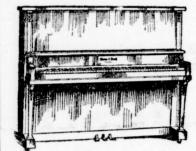
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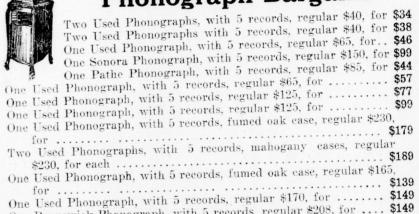
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National Railways.

MONTREAL WILL not admit that Toronto is the place for the headquarters of the National Railway system, while Toronto seems to be thoroughly convinced that were the headquarters moved to Montreal that would be the beginning of the end of the whole busi-

The Montreal Gazette claims that the proposal of Torontonians "to bribe the federal government into making their city the headquarters of the National Railway system by gift of a free site is very parochial. It is true that the chief office of the Canadian Northern is in Toronto; but when the facts are known, if they ever should be disclosed, it will e found that the selection of this site was due to personal and not to yusiness reasons. Of all the claimants for headquarters Toronto's precensions are the least impressive. It is not even a way-station on any one of the great transcontinental lines, to say nothing of a terminus or a gateway for the inflow and outflow of traffic. Toronto is a large, pro gressive and assertive city, surrounded by a fine agricultural country, dotted with thriving towns, and animated by an intense provincialsem that resents the mention of any other city in the same breath. Toronto is admirable in many ways, but s is not the natural site for National Railway headquarters. There are scores of places that will give scores of free sites, and throw a free ding into the bargain, to become seadquarters of 22,000 miles of rail-

NOR IS THE Montreal Gazette prepared to admit that the government of Canada is committed, on the basis on the action of the late Conservative administration, to a policy of public ownership of railways claiming that the roads were taken over because the necessities of the case left no other course open.

"The fault into which ministers are prone to fall," continues the Gazette, "is in confounding a temporary situation with a permanent principle. If public ownership is a good thing in the case of railways it should be equally a good thing in every class of public business; and as we cannot have too much of a good thing, why limit public ownership to half the lines in Canada? Why not place every mile of the roads under government operation as in Australia, in Germany, and in the United States during the war? To do so is the logical conclusion of the argument of those who favor public ownership. Yet there is not a sericus businessman, nor a studious politician, nor an informed economist unaware that wherever public ownership prevails it has produced costly and inefficient results.

"The late government was conboard of directors with arbitrary powers. That was not public operation, nor the plan the public want. It may be said that private railways are managed by boards of directors appointed by the shareholders, and why may not public railways be similarly managed by a board nominated by a government responsible to Parliament, whose members, in turn, are responsible to the electors? There is one obvious answer to this concapital is supreme, while in public corporations heads alone count. In the case of the Canadian Pacific, for example, the determining power is not the number of shareholders, but the number of shares held by each; railways, on the other hand, are con- and it is mighty good business. trolled by a multitude of voters, each all animated by selfish, narrow, or railways costly, and while, as many | spare time. politicians contend, the National circumstances will that profit be as large as private operation would

Miners and Wages

DIFFICULTIES BETWEEN mine fusted in the Glace Bay district, on the basis of the restoration of the the mines were operated before the to go home. day rate became operative. In Western Canada the same system an easy chair after supper and tell was also followed

for the boys of many of the con- yards in 10 seconds, how he used to face, and if necessary stick out your tract miners is also being consider- be a regular monkey on the gym- tongue at them. A bold front often ed. There are places around the mines where boys can be engaged, but there are few places in the underground workings where they should be put to work.

Around the tipple and the breakers there used to be onsiderable together. work for boys.

It is but natural that those who never lived in mining districts should know little or nothing about the business, or about the dangers



practically every home and industrial concern in the country.

Under the day work system that has been followed in the Glace Bay mines, there has been little work for boys, because men, on account of keep his assets in a more liquid last few years leads to the belief good pay, have been holding down jobs that could just as well be held job and the town quick if he sees the decrease. by boys. The plan is now to place these men at the coal face and put boys on the outside work. That might work out very well were the on top of that the wage business has view again if he wants to knock out not been adjusted. These two to- the side of the house to let in some gether make a mighty hard combin- daylight, and he can keep on piling ation to overcome.

More Evidence.

country regarding the working of as "his" place. prohibition in Ontario and elsewhere, it might seem that a case has been made out against the enactment that carries quite a bit of weight

It is not possible to state that the O. T. A. is perfect legislation, be- make it a place where you will be cause it is not. Even the framers of the act will not claim that for it.

cannot be overlooked, and it comes streets. from B. E. NEAL, president of the once famous Neal Institutes for the treatment of liquor victims. Mr. NEAL stated at a recent gathering:

"I am president of 65 Neal Institutes that were located in the princ ipal cities of the United States and Canada. During the twelve years before the Volstead Act became effective, we treated more than 125, 000 drinking men and women. Chicago and Cleveland institutes treatscious that public operation meant ed more than 100 patients a month; political operation, and sought to square the circle by endowing a average 25 to 30 a month. Today seems natural for people's thoughts Neal Institutes still operating do not to turn in that direction about this average two patients a month. time of year. Nearly all the Neal Institutes have been closed through lack of patronage, and I am devoting all my time

to another business." that prohibition is prohibiting, and his evidence certainly carries conviction. It is safe to say that the necessity for treating chronic drinkers is gone forever; and that in a tention. In private corporations few years from now the people will look back upon the existence of such institutions as relics of an unbalanc-

Limber Up Father.

in other words, the amount of the investment controls. Government Staging a father and son week, A good many fathers need to be

exercising equal power, and nearly joited up once in a while to the fact that they have sons who are growing crude conceptions. That is what up, and reaching out for something makes the operation of government to do, semething to take up their

Likewise a good many fathers Railways will, in time, pay their way need a little forcible sort of a hint and produce a profit in operating that the lads are young and nimble, revenue, the fact remains that in no while the old boys are rather pudgy, creaky and slow.

After the supper at the London "Y", the boys and their fathers were keep up to the present standard. turned loose on the floor of the gymnasium.

In almost every case where fleetness of foot and hand came into the back of the kitchen stove until owners and miners may be adplay the new generation had it on the present

At the supper table was the only contract system. This was for a place where dad had a chance to doesn't spend enough money, and by years to run yet. The Hydro-Radial number of years the way in which hold his own, and even there he had others because he spends too much.

Many a man likes to sit back in his boy how he used to dive and part In the east the question of jobs his hair, how he used to run 100 and disappointments square in the nasium floor, and all the rest of it. gets you past a regular puzzler.

But when it comes right down to performance today, the old boy flounders around like a walrus and film colony in California makes it is about as nimble as a rhinoceros.

Your Own House.

D O YOU own your house? Per-haps you can't do it—maybe in that city. Stratford is a big that surround the men who daily go you never had enough to make a Grand Trunk center, so all the residict's body lay in state on a magdown into the bowels of the earth to start, and then it may be you con- dents are to catch the rats and the nificent catafalque."

dig out a mineral that Is used in sider that it doesn't pay you to do it. Many a man who figures interest on every dollar he carries loose in his pocket can tell you that he can make more money by putting his cash to work elsewhere-he can something better in sight.

Yes, of course, there are a whole heap of things he can do. He can face the landlord, hat in hand, every nines busy, but they are not. Right time he wants some paper stuck on now the coal trade is depressed, and I the wall. He has to have an interup his monthly rent bills.

But he can't sit down on the steps in the summer time after he has the grass cut and watered, and the vines W HEN ONE listens to the pro-tests of men all over the on the porch—and refer to the hut and flowers climbing and blooming

A home is more than a house. Don't get the habit of charging more interest against your house because you paint the place outside, paper it inside and put in some new lighting fixtures, and otherwise proud to take your friends, or where your children will be pleased to stay But here is a bit of evidence that at night instead of running the

If you can do so, own your home even if you have to have a mortgage on it. A mortgage has helped a man do many things he could not have done otherwise.

And when you have that home, fix it up. You are not only adding to the comfort you will take out of it but you are protecting and strength ening your investment at the same

Spring's a good time to make a

So, then, take a bit of a walk with your wife and see the place you want. Stand back and imagine how you could fix it up and beautify the Citizen adds that Mr. NEAL adds grounds. First thing you know place, or determined to build one like

LITTLE 'TISERS

After all, getting disarmed at Washington is less painful than getting beheaded on a battle field.

New ministers go to Ottawa to get sworn in by the governor, and sworn at by the want-something brigade.

Word to the Rheumatiz Club-February won't be as bad as Janu ary because there's not so many

Yes, if you go far enough back you've got to give credit to the Germans for starting this scrapping of battleships idea.

Highbrows are asking for a higher standard of living, while most of us are trying to get a toe-hold to

When the bonspiel is on in London there are many suppers put on the roarin' game is over for the day.

DRURY is jammed because he

Being a premier must be a peach of Look your worries, troubles, debts

The latest murder story from the certain that if WILL HAYS is going to Yes, folks, we're all getting old get \$100,000 to clean up the industry, he'd better get on his hip boots

The Stratford Beacon tells that

and wade right in.

state-he can get up and leave his that uneasiness from this score is on

where this sloppy, untidy, noisy, ugly, unbecoming, shiftless, fierce, uncouth, repulsive habit got its start, but no one has yet given us an answer fit to print.

If reports are correct, Hon. Mr. FIELDING is inclined to the belief that digging up money to meet the expenditure won't do as a financial practice any longer. The old motto about cutting the garment according to the cloth is apt to be nailed on the door post of the finance department.

Liberals of East Middlesex have called a meeting to be held in London on Saturday to name delegates for the convention in Toronto, at which a new leader for the Liberal party in Ontario is to be named. The gathering is assuming such proportions that it bids fair to be one of the historic meetings of Ontario Liberalism.

A Brooklyn school teacher, after 48 years' experience, says children stab at the home-owning business. It are about the same now as they used to be in spite of jazz music, bobbed hair and short skirts. The strang part is that the teacher should get noticed in print when she didn't predict that the children and the world in general were all headed straight to the bow-wows. traight to the bow-wows.

Speaking of the talk about Jewish

immigration to Canada, a London resident claims that provision should be made to put these people on the land under decent conditions. After going through the hell that has been waged against them in Russia, the London man is certain they would appreciate a chance in this land. "If they don't stay on the land then," he stated, "send them back to where they came from."

The editor of the Ottawa Journal, having learned how to trim his bunions and make a lineseed poultice, writes on medical matters as follows:

"Dr. O'Neill told the Medical Sociey of Elk County, Pennsylvania, that the appendix ought to be cut out of all children under school training. The only comment we make, with such information as is available, is that Dr. O'Neill should have his medical education cut off just above the collar button."

The Guelph Junction line is 16 miles from Guelph to the Junction, owned by the city and operated by the C. P. R. The last year's business shows that Guelph made \$80,-000 out of an original investment of \$173,000. Most cities would regard that as an investment to be guarded and nursed, as the lease has many line, and Guelph is a big booster for such, will not recognize the C. P. R. It will come in to compete with and take business away from the Guelph Junction line. Is Guelph ready to throw away a good thing, that year in and year out shows its worth, in favor of a venture?

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It's pronounced - kat-a-falk with accent on the first syllable. It means-a bier, a structure on which a corpse rests.

falco," scaffold. It's used like this-"Pope Bene-

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest, As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1897. FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1897.

Weather—Mostly fair and much Miss Mary Togg; duet, Misses Harpin

Mr. W. H. Breithaupt has been to succeed the late E. Carl Breith- at Ivan. aupt who was recently killed.

the First Baptist Church of Am- ladies and gentlemen participated: which the pastor ably responded.

The county association of the patrons of industry of West Elgin, lit has been decided to hold a grand held their annual meeting at Dut-ton recently, D. C. McColl in the don But Club. At a meeting held you'd have difficulty in telling what it was. You divide this writing into two Leonard Else.

The annual meeting of the Liberal

Plans

and Walton. Mr. James T. Dalton has been ap-

elected president of the Berlin and pointed leader and instructor of a Waterloo Street Railway Company, new choral society recently organized

preme court for the county of Es- last night. Owing to other engagesex, has been appointed clerk of the ments, Miss Roblyn and Mr. For-

ton recently, D. C. McColl in the don Exact Club. At a meeting held classes. The first is the kind in which the writer only forms the first letter and relected for the current year: Pre-pose of making arrangements, Fri-then trails the rest of the word off in sident, D. C. McColl; vice-president, day, Feb. 26, was the date set. Mr. a number of unformed strokes. In the P. McCallum; secretary-treasurer, Adam Beck presided. Mr. Ormsby other you can count the number of let-Graydon was elected honorary secretary and the following will com-

A concert, under the auspices of a product, meaning that we are speak-John F. Hare, of Windsor, has been the ladies' auxiliary of the First ing of handwriting. appointed local master of the su- Congregational Church was given While the hasty temperament ma not always be revealed in writing, there is a certain kind of writing which eighth division court of the county sythe, the musical director, were uninevitably betrays it to you when you able to be present as announced.

The program consisted of instru-On Wednesday evening a large mental and vocal solos, duetz, quarnot the kind which is indistinct from number of members and friends of tets and recitations, the following ignorance or unfamiliarity with writing. You can easily tell the difference. herstburg and Anderdon gathered to the residence of their pastor, Rev. A. Hox, prescribing him with a large quantity of provisions. An address was read by Jas. Naul, to Gauld, Miss Taylor, Miss Walsh, unformed. You can easily tell the difference. You can see that the letters are not painfully and slowly made. The stroking ald; Mr. H. R. Mecdonald, Mr. J. of the pen is decided enough, yet the dress was read by Jas. Naul, to Gauld, Miss Taylor, Miss Walsh, unformed. You can easily tell the difference. You can easily tell the difference in the letters are not paintain the letters are not pa Miss Barnard and Miss Hartson. and starts, recognizing word by word by Rev. J. W. Pedley presided.



in this cold and snowy country.

Madam the wife was clutching with the her lace headdress with the her lace she gazed upon the lass she gazed upon dispring fowers temptingly openates of the head she played and the bushand as he played his black eyes a proved wide his him, the meaning minent position, which meaning minent position, the here as conveyed to him, the here as conveyed to him, the here as that flowers were not the ask-that flowers were not the ask-that flowers window much as hungry children window much as had a more dren, who look into a window adjectives, winds of rapturous adjectives, winds of rapturous adjectives, which again to face country in which they had arrived.

again to face the cold winds of this strange country in which they had arrived.

see it.

It is writing which is indistinct, but

plete arrangements: F. F. Harper, to guess at their identity.

W. S. Smith, H. W. Marshall, G. A.
Macbeth, H. M. Graydon, G. F.
Laing, G. H. Gillespie, Dr. G. H. Wilson, H. R. Lyon, A. T. Little, J. B. son, H. R. Lyon, A. T. Little, J. B. Smallman, H. K. McCormick, J. A. tally. Nearly always you'll find him Smallman, H. K. McCormick, J. A. or her accomplished in some way or her accomplished in some way or another. Ability to talk well and interestingly also is indicated. Such a person is always original, and too in patient to follow rules and conventions

READ YOUR very closely.

Here you split your judgment. The first mentioned writing indicates a cer-CHARACTER tain degree of diplomacy and artfulness in many cases reaching the extreme of dissimulation, the ability and tendency to make things seem what they are not. In this article we are not considering The other writing does not indicate

the hand as a physical member, but as these things. Tomorrow-Fingers of Detail (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

different species of flowers.

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If Your Back Haras or Bladder Bothers You, Drink Lots of Water.

back feels sore, don't get scared and eed to load your stomach with a of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing there with a mild, harmless salts which remedee the body's urinous waste and stizumes them to their normal activity.

The annual meeting of the Liberal Association of South Middlesex was held yesterday at Delaware, and the various officers for the year were reclected excepting for the position of convener for which Ald, Parnell, of conveners for the position of convener for which Ald, Parnell, of conveners for the position of convener for which Ald, Parnell, of conveners and the vital importance. It is not advised that light should be colorable with the chair of the principle is suitable for conveners and convenience of the subject of the filling was for all tile, and has been used for gypers, and could have a convenience of the filling was convenience of the filling has possible to the convenience of the filling

Everyone Loves Flowers in Store Window **Flowers** Remind Them of Sunny Italy LET HER VALENTINE BE In this cold and snowy cutting in this cold and snowy cutting in the warm of the warmen. Italian and his from and evidently just out from and evidently just out warmth first native land of warmth first flowers, experienced their first thrill of delight since arriving in this cold and snowy cutching in this cold and snowy cutching Madam the wife was cutching her lace headdress with ecs-FLOWERS FEBRUARY the 14th Cou The Dollar Sign May Have Looked Out of Place to Our Friends of

Sunny Italy. But Just as the Dollar Buys More in Other Lines Than It Previously Did, So Does It Apply to the Pur=

Look Over This List of Flower Favorites

chase of Flowers.

NOTE CHANGE IN PRICES!

Last week's price on Roses \$5.00 dozen, now\$3.00 Last week's price on Carnations \$3.00 dozen, now....\$2.00 Last week's price on Daffodils \$2.00 dozen, now..... \$1.00 and \$1.25 Last week's price on Tulips \$2.00 doz., now \$1.25 and \$1.50

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Installed Complete --- Easy Payments More than two thousand London families have turned to elec-

tric cooking because the electric range SAVES MONEY-Hydro costs only one-third as much as gas. Hydro is cheaper for cooking than coal, wood or oil.

SAVES MEAT BILLS-In an ordinary oven you lose, through shrinkage, three-quarters of a pound of the five-pound roast you paid for. The part lost contains the nutritious and appetizing juices that build up health and strength. In an electric range these rich qualities are brought to your table in tender viands done to a turn.

SAVES LABOR-You never have to strike a match, handle

fuel or ashes, cope with dust and fumes, or rub on stove blacking. Saves Money, Labor, Space. The electric range gives you whatever intensity of heat you need at the touch of a button. Its polished surfaces always wipe clean with a cloth.

Ask Your Neighbor in the House With Three Electric Wires. She Cooks By Hydro THE PEOPLE FOR THE HYDROSHOP

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amilies in flats and cottages where space is val-Come in to-day.

Pay, if you like, in easy installments with your monthly hydro bills.

Buy To-Day

BECK TRIES TO DEFEND HYDRO-RADIAL PROJECT

Charges Sutherland Commission Report Is Unfair in Its Conclusions.

DENIES RATIO WAS LOW

Claims Engineers Were Decidedly On Safe Side in Their Estimates.

TORONTO, Feb. 9 .-- Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Provincial Hydro Commission, in a long state ment issued tonight, comes out in the open in an attempt to defend his hydro-radial program which was condemned unreservedly by the Suther land commission after weeks of investigation, and whose findings were accepted by Premier Drury as ample justification for the refusal of pro-

vincial aid in the building of radials.

The Sutherland commission, which was appointed by Premier Drury, found that the hydro engineers had profitable, had over-estimated their revenues and under-estimated oper-

Adam Beck's statement now seeks to discredit the whole report. He calls into question not only the soundness of the judgment displayed by the Sutherland commission, but reflects upon the fairness of its conclusions. The real substance of the statement is the work of the hydro engineers, who have gone over the

THE COUGH WITH THAT TICKLING SENSATION

and then a dry, hacking cough; you think it is not bad enough to bother think it is not bad enough to bother about, but every hack makes a breach in the system, strains the lungs and prepares the way for more serious trouble. How many people have lost a good night's rest by that nasty, tickling, irritating sensation in the throat? The dry, harsh cough keeps you awake, and there we get up in the morning you. when you get up in the morning you feel as if you had had no rest at all

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

is just the remedy you require to stop that irritating, tickling cough on ac-count of its soothing, healing and exectorant properties.

Mrs. P. Johnson, Port Alberni, B. C. writes: "I have suffered for years, off and on, with a tickling cough. I could not sleep nights and had to sit up in bed o get relief, in fact, I coughed so I used o vomit. I tried different doctors' pre-criptions until I heard of Dr. Wood's criptions until I heard of Dr. Wood's forway Pine Syrup. I tried it and ound great relief after I had taken the since. I shall always keep it in the

Be sure and get "Dr. Wood's" when

Colds

Toothache

MEN! Here's a

Good Shoe For Less

Brown side leather, Goodyear

welt, extra weight soles, rubber

heels, neat perforation pattern

and modified English last.

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Style, Service and Economy

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Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of

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physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Headache

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Lumbago

Hanny "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

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RELIABLE FOOTWEAR

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not getting Aspirin at all. Why take chances?

Claim Merchants Bank Estimates Its Losses at 12 Million Dollars

MONTREAL, Feb. 9.—When the shareholders yesterday voted for absorption of the Merchants Bank by the Bank of Montreal, the majority were under the impression that the bank had lost \$8,000,000, and that this sum had occasioned its difficulties.

It develops this morning, on analysis of the various statements given the meeting, that the bank estimated its losses at \$12,298,000. In addition to the \$7,950,000 written off the reserve fund, following the receipt of the Mackenzie report, the directors had previously rovided \$4,348,000 to cover the Thornton-Davidson Company, and

\$950,000 of other bad debts. Mention of the previous provision of the \$4,348,000 developed first during the meeting when it became clear that the directors had authorized the grouping of undisclosed reserves, such as sinking fund recoveries, bank premises, profit and loss reserves, and contingent reserves in that amount to write off against these bad

Today it is admitted that the authorization was acted upon, and the total losses of the bank are therefore brought to \$12,298,000. H. B. Mackenzie, acting general manager, this morning corrected an erroneous opinion which gained headway yesterday, when he an-

nounced that \$2,000,000 had been advanced in loans to officers of the bank. It was thought that this represented advances to directors. Mr. Mackenzie says the latter are negligible in volume, and to branch managers to enable them to build homes and undertake that the majority of the loans to which he referred have been made

met them point by point.

Capital Cost Question.

the fact that the construction and minion census returns."
equipment of these railways is not Not only was the commission of a sufficiently high standard.

Neither did the Sutherland commisprove that the hydro engineers were sion emphasize the fact that the most notable exceptions to the railrailways . whose construction a equipment is of the highest class.

Commenting on the hydro's claim of an operating ratio of 55.7 per cent Dominion census returns as far back for the entire system the commis-

sion had said:
"The expectation of such an operating ratio would seem to be contrary to experience and impossible of attainment. There is no reason to expect that this road will be operated more cheaply than the average existing roads, whose experience is actually available and not specu-

This suggested, continues Sir Adam, that the Sutherland commission wished it understood that the hydro ratio of 55.7 per cent was not only too low, but was not supported by actual experience. To support this claim the commission published a list of fifteen roads, whose 1919 and 1920 of fifteen roads, whose 1919 and 1929 radial system outside Toronto is experience showed operating ratios \$7.40. This revenue of \$7.40 is the of 60 per cent up to 79.3 per cent.

Sutherland commission,' says Sir Adam, "apparently sought as far as possible to substantiate its contention on comparison of operating ratios existent under the extreme peak price conditions of 1920. Where 1920 data was not available a few similar cases were cited from

Continuing, the statement attacks the alleged unfairness of the method of the Sutherland commission, conused, and claims that if a comparison tinues the statement, for in arriving had been made with operating ratios at its per capita revenue on the two during normal periods then the com- lines mentioned it calculated twice parison would have demonstrated the conservative character of the overating ratio of 55.7 per cent of the hydro commission's estimate. To support this the engineers submit the experience over periods of three to five years from 1914 to 1919 of half a dozen of the big inter-urban radial

Rheumatism

Neuritis

Pain, Pain

commission findings in detail and erating ratios ranged from as low as net them point by point.

Question of Population.

Taking up first the question of The statement takes up the sugcapital cost the statement comments gestion that the hydro population upon the failure of the Sutherland commission to point out that the general unsatisfactory condition of figures which, it comments, "are many interurban railways is due to usually in excess of the actual Do-

ways that are in trouble are the very for comparisons since made show construction and that in every case the assessmen figures of population taken by the hydro were actually lower than the as 1911.

Proceeding further, the hydro engineers claim that the Sutherland commission, in comparing hydroradial estimated revenues with those on the Detroit-Cleveland interurban electric system, used figures which were not properly comparable in order to arrive at its findings. It compared Mr. Arnold's estimate of \$8.36 per capita for the whole hydroradial system with the \$8.12 per capita of the Detroit system, which, the engineers point out, was the unit revenue for the whole system.

"If these figures are brought to an equivalent basis," says the statement, "it is found that the revenue for the interurban mileage of the hydroonly comparable quantity instead of \$8.36, and this \$7.40 is, of course, not higher than, but substantially below the equivalent revenue of "only" \$8.12 on the Detroit-Cleveland system, a further indication of the conservative quality of the hydro revenue estimates.

Says Commission Errs.

But this is not the greatest offence the population of the city of Toledo.

"Had the Sutherland commission adopted either of the two methods usually employed where a community is served by more than one railway, namely, of dividing in this particular case the Toledo population between the Detroit, Munroe and Toledo, and the Lake Shore Electric, or of taking the revenue of both these railways and dividing them by the total population served, then the Sutherland commission would have obtained the following per capita figures: If one-half Toledo's population was considered tributory to each of these lines the \$4.30 would have become \$7.70, as compared with \$7.13 estimated by Mr. Arnold for the To-ronto, St. Catharines division, and the \$5.01 of the Lake Shore Electric would have become \$7.45. If, however, the usual and more rational method of estimating be adopted-the revenues of both railways being added and the whole population, including Toledo but once, being used then the revenue per capita of the Detroit, Munroe and Toledo and the Lake Shore Electric becomes \$7.55, as contrasted with Mr. Arnold's

The hydro chairman closes his statement with a reiteration of his confidence in the whole radial scheme and an assertion of his belief that if the data presented had been rightly applied by the Sutherland commission there would have resulted a clear and outstanding demonstration of the soundness of the estimates of the hydro commission's experts.

VETERANS CHOOSE TAYLOR AS CHAIRMAN

WINNIPEG, Feb. 9 .- (Canadian Press.)-Major F. G. Taylor, K.C., D.S.O., M.L.A., of Portage la Prairie was chosen chairman of the first Dominion Veterans' Alliance at a special session of the council following the close of the amalgamation conference late this afternoon. Other officers elected were: Vice-chairman, W. L. Rayfield, V.C., Toronto; secretreasurer, H. H. A. Jones, Winnipeg;

one representative of each organization, is composed of the following: Army and Navy Veterans, Major M. J. Crehan, Vancouver; Grand Army of United Veterans, Gordon Mc-Nichol, Hamilton; Tuberculosis Veterans' Association, W. H. Hamilton, Winnipeg; Canadian Legion, Major J. H. Craig, Toronto; Imperial Veterans in Canada, Capt. W. Vaughan, Winnipeg; Great War Veterans' Association, R. B. Maxwell,

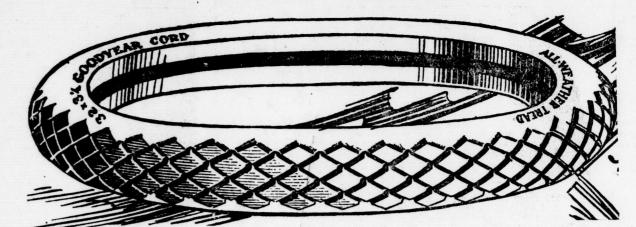
assistant secretary, James C. Berg,

FORMER R. M. C. HEAD SUCCUMBS IN SCOTLAND

has reached Kingston of the death at Dingwall, Scotland, his native home, of Major-Gen. Donald R. Cameron, who was commandant at the Royal Military College here from 1888

He is survived by his widow, who is a daughter of the late Sir Charles R. H. & J. Dowlers Limited

BOOST THE **MOTOR** SHOW.



STORES. LONDON ST. THOMAS WINDSOR SARNIA.

Buy Clothes On the Mileage Basis

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When buying clothes, as buying automobiles or tires, naturally you look for service, least trouble, minimum expense and maximum comfort.

Outfitting men has been our life study, and there's no secret about it. Paint won't give you driving power in an automobile, neither will a presser's iron give you lasting wear in a Suit of Clothes. Some clothes are pressed to sell, Dowler Clothes are made for long-distance wear, greater service, and good looks.

Featuring Society Brand Clothes



Made In Canada

Pyne, the wizard of the men's clothing business of the American continent. Over in Chicago, "Pyne" designs Society Brand Clothes, and after getting the cutters busy, he goes to Montreal with an exact duplicate set of paper patterns for the "Made in Canada" Society Brand Clothes, giving the Canadian patrons the exact same styles at the very same time as in the big American cities, plus specializing in all-wool British fast dye, "long-distance" wearing fabrics in the "Made in Canada" Society Brand garments,

Spring Suits and Top Coats \$25.00, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

MEN'S UNDERWEAR 50c

About 68 garments-Men's Shirts and Drawers-including Stanfield's shop-soiled Red Label and Penman's Fleece.

FINE SHIRTS

Broken lots from our more expensive lines. Values to \$2.00.

> SILK SOCKS 59c

Come in splendid quality plain black, white and grey. These are known as seconds.

MEN'S CAPS 85c

Lots of Men's Caps, in assorted patterns; smart shapes. Values to

Work Socks, seamless, of medium weight, very durable. 25c

MEN'S COMBINATIONS

Elastic knit, fleecy finish, Tru-Knit Combs; \$3.00, clearing \$1.85

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The price we quote for these garments is much below replacement value. To save carrying them over we marked them, per suit

Some Lines At Less Than Half Price FOR THE BOY

STOCKINGS

Boys' 95c Black Worsted All-Wool Clearing price 65c

BLOOMERS

Extra Quality Pure Wool Dark Tweed Bloomers, well tailored, lined throughout, have Governor fasten-

ers at knee. Price up to size 32 Price up to size 36.....

BOYS' TWEED BLOOMERS Strong, durable fabrics, not all

wool, lined throughout, made with elastic clip at knee. Sizes \$1.39 to 33, pair

BOYS' BLUE REEFERS

serge, double breasted, with brass buttons, ornament on sleeve, with or without belt on back, self or ages 21/2 to 11

\$6.50 Made from splendid quality Irish

velvet collar, come in sizes to fit \$6.50

WINTER OVERCOATS

Clearing at Almost Half Price. Beautiful High-Grade Overcoats,

Meltons and Brushed Wool cloths. Price \$12.50 and \$25.00

SPRING WEIGHT GREY CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS.

\$18.50

We are showing a line of All-Wool Grey Chesterfield Overcoats, well made, of excellent quality Grey Price \$18.50

EXTRA. MEN'S SWEATER COATS AND V-NECK SWEATERS.

Come in brown, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 42. Values to \$3.50.

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\$3.95 These are of excellent quality wor-

sted yarns, even knit, and shaperetaining. Colors grey, navy, brown and maroon. Shawl collar and sagless pockets.

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Men's Worsted Trousers, in neat dark stripes. Belt loops, with or without cuffs. All sizes \$2.95 Men's Neat Grey Stripes, in medium and dark shades. Well tailored trousers. Belt loops, cuffs or plain finish, and made with five pockets. Worth up to \$5.00. 80 pairs in this lot \$3.65 Good Heavy All-Wool Trousers, just

the thing for the man working outside. Come in grey, brown and heather mixtures, in all sizes. Regu-Price \$4.65

> MEN'S FINE WORSTED TROUSERS

Come in a variety of patterns, plain blues, plain greys, and a variety of neat stripes, tailored in our firstclass fashion. \$6 and up to \$10

WORK SHIRTS

Dark grey imitation flannel, collar attached, work shirts. \$1.15

PEABODY'S OVERALLS

Blue stripe or black. Sizes from 32 to 50. Price \$2.00

BLUE OVERALLS.

Good weight Denim, made with bib and braces. Per \$1.25 Peabody's One-Piece Stripe Unionalls for garage men and auto owners. Regular value \$4.00. \$2.69

BOUGHT FOR \$1,000,000

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The celebrated LONDON, Feb. 10.—The Indian Wales Labor Council has decided to pearl necklace, which once belonged government has ordered the immediafiliate with the Moscow Third In-

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 9.—News MARIA THERESA'S PEARLS by Jefferson Davis Cohn of England JOIN THIRD INTERNATIONALE. Press Cable.)-A Reuter dispatch from Melbourne says the New South



Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

been on display here, has been bought | Skeph.

WILL ARREST GANDHI.

to Maria Theresa, queen of Hungary, and was pawned recently by former Emperor Charles, and which has been an display har har has been an display har has been and the same and the sa spins about 4,000 yards of thread.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH MOTOR INDUSTRY PROGRESS BY VISITING AUTO THOUSANDS OF AUTO OWNERS

Realize Constant Vigilance Needed To Take Advantage of Innovations.

JOIN THRONGS

ALL RECORDS SMASHED

Dealers Predict Bright Future For Business in Western Ontario.

To keep in touch with the motor industry requires constant vigilance on the part of the motor lover who wishes to take advantage of the better methods, the innovations, as they icensed owners in London, swells daily the mass of sightseers that pay of Western Ontario at the Armories

equals the sped with which the auto-

advance of things automotive by just this manner of show.

Records Are Smashed. Thursday afternoon the attendance records for the show were broken a greater roominess in the tonneau. completely, when the largest number Since the car has become a factor in of persons, 3,300, who had yet visited transcontinental journeying baggage the show in one afternoon, or night for that matter, entered the doors of models show a tendency to develop the Armories.

tendance "extraordinary," and speaks line. with equal enthusiasm of the number of sales. The sales are growing each year to give a greater dignity to their day as the exhibition proceeds, Mr. standard models. There are to be mon on the different brands, and are The section of the se

Canada had only a population of 2,000,000, before the great Northwest was developed, William Gray, the founder of the present Gray-Dort organization, settled down in Chatham, and opened up a small blacksmith shop where he manufactured vehicles.

This small beginning has developed in this period into the mighty \$10,000,000 corporation, which is one of the outstanding automobile industries of this Dominion. and whose three mighty factories at Chatham turn out thousands of Gray-Dort cars per annum.

Robert Gray, at the age of 21, undertook the man agement of the company, and up to the year 1898, 273. 431 Gray carriages, wagons and sleighs had traveled the are placed on the motor market. highways of Canada, each having built into them the Realization of this, on the part of the honest work which was the result of an unswerving policy of an absolutely satisfied customer.

Following the trend of the times, and realizing that a visit to the national motor show the automobile had come to stay, the Gray organiza- sents solid Canadian value.

Friday night at 11 o'clock all the the total of exhibits, few concessions, makes his way here and there about The rapidity with which the motor exhibitors will gather at the Tecum- to the "sporty" type. Nevertheless, industry has sprung into a giant seh House for a banquet. Speeches there is a strong rivalry among the growth challenges comparison of the in nature congratulatory will be in manufacturers on matters of the reindustry's product, the automobile, and its speed with that of Dobbin of old. The difference of speed between the motor and the horse tween the motor and the horse of the show, in point of sales and in the speed with the speed between the motor and the horse of the show, in point of sales and in the speed with the sales and in the speed with the speed between the motor and the horse of the show, in point of sales and in the speed with the speed with the speed with that of Dobbin to a radiant satisfactory will be in manufacturers of manufacturer

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At the Armories show the common the automobile industry. there are changes for the better in all makes of cars. An exhibition such as that at the Armories well demonstrates this, and the motor possessor is kept in touch with the possessor is kept in touch with the possessor of things automotive, by vides for suitability of price to a wide range of car buyers.

Develop More Space.

There seems to be a trend towards more space in the tonneau without Manager Tom Kirby terms the at- the sacrifice to beauty or grace of

> Manufacturers have striven this found wherever you may pass among found well nigh universal as one George of England about \$40,000

It is Here!

windshield.

a Studebaker Year.

extension cord.

33x41/4-inch cord tires.

But basically, the New BIG-SIX

is the same dependable car that

costributed much to making 1921

If you pay more than the price of the New BIG-SIX you may buy more

weight, but is is impossible to get

finer materials or better workman-

ship. Its light weight and the use of

the highest quality materials, con-

tribute in making the New BIG-

SIX the greatest 7-passenger auto-

mobile value on the market today.

Cowl ventilator, operated from dash. Courtesy light on driver's left. Tonneau light with

extension cord.

Massive and artistic headlights with improved deflecting and diffusing lenses.

Deep, luxurious cushions upholstered in hand-buffed genuine leather. Large plate glass window

in rear of tailored top.

Tool kit in pocket on left side of driver, locked with same key that fits transmission lock and ignition switch.

The New Studebaker Cars, now

In the New BIG-SIX you get the

wonderful performance of its 60-

horsepower motor, the roominess of its seven-passenger Studebaker-

built body, its unusually easy gear

shifting, and steadiness on the

There is distinctiveness of ap-

pearance in its beaded edge body,

tailored top, massive head lamps,

graceful cowl parking lamps, and

60-H. P., 378 x 5-in. motor with detachable head. Dry plate disc clutch which makes the shifting of gears unusually quiet and easy.

A new seven-passenger body mounted on a sturdy chassis of 126-in. wheelbase, with heavy beaded edge, graceful cowl, larger and higher hood; built complete in Studebaker

on display, insure a continuance

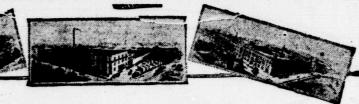
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road at all speeds.

Intermediate transmission

Completely Canadian-Made Is Proud Boast of Grav-Dort Makers



GRAY-DORT MOTOR FACTORY A T CHATHAM, ONT.

NEARLY three-quarters of a century ago, when all tion commenced operations to manufacture the Gray-Dort car, and has since supplied the Canadian public with good automobiles, just as in the past it had supplied good buggies. Today many thousand of these popular cars are proving on the highways the high standard and solid investment value in road transportation that is guaranteed by the Gray policy of-Nothing

> Robert Gray is an idealist and a Canadian through and through. He believes in goods made in Canada. He buys, manufactures and sells in Canada for the benefit of Canadians. His car is a made and built-in-Can-

> The raw materials that go into the car are bought in Canada. The manufacturing and assembling is done right in his own factories by Canadian workmen. The designing, advertising, selling and service are all conducted by Canadian brains, and the finished product the Gray-Dort car-is a Canadian product that repre-

transmission, springs, brakes, cool-

None Incorporate Ali.

Though every make may have its champions, no one make incorporates in it all the features of the year.

Close scrutiny must be given to the hassis, motor, tires and wheels if all that is new is to be seen. A casual survey reveals little of the multitudinous improvements in every way in cars and accessories that are to be found by more intimate research among the booths.

What looks the same as last year may be anything but the same. This applies to color, metal and a large number of minor details.

Cowl parking lights are very com

the show. It is the one lesser point that there

seems to be a general unanimity on the part of the manufacturers. The three dominant factors that de-

termine the choice of motors cars are attractiveness, utility and comfort, and all purchasers will undoubtedly find a hard time in choosing, for ever car embodies to a more or less extent these three.

Thursday night at the armories was Dealers' Night, and the guests of the executive were dealers from many out-of-town points throughout the

Friday night will be Municipal

The musical program Thursday night was given by the Great War Veterans' orchestra, under the leadership of Lieut. C. C. Irwin. Mr. Carman Learn was the soloist.

and the accompanist Miss Lenore

Coughlin. The program given by the orches tra was as follows: "Festival March." waltz "Breeze of the Night," selection "Wonderland," intermezza intermezzo "Spring Flowers," episode "Ten Little Fingers," March "Some Shape," Fox Trot "The Shick."

Christmas season costs King

SOUTH WATERLOO LIBERALS MEET

Elect Officers and Lay Plans For Future Development of Association.

GALT, Feb. 9 .- The South Wateroo Liberal Association held a convention here this afternoon, the first There were about 30 since 1919. delegates present, representing the various sections of the riding. There was considerable discussion in regard to having conventions every year to keep Liberalism alive in South Waterloo, and there was a decided feeling that the party should have candidates in the field all the time and be prepared.

Dr. Ward Woolner of Ayr, president, presided over the meeting. The convention by resolution expressed its confidence in Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, feeling assured that under his leadership Liberalism would prosper in a manner worthy of that great cause.

Dr. Ward Woolner, Ayr; J. A. Mc-Irvine, J. Brown and Miss Bawtenheimer, Galt, were appointed dele-gates to the provincial convention to be held in Toronto on March 1 and 2.

New Officers. The association was reorganized, the following officers being elected: President, J. A. McIrvine, Galt; vicepresident, J. R. Livingstone, Baden; secretary, A. W. Hilborn, Galt; as-sistant secretary, Miss Bawtenheimer, Galt; treasurer, A. McKenzie, Galt. Instead of appointing an executive

committee the committee appointed a lady and gentleman for each district, whose duty it will be to organize their committees. Those anpointed were: Galt, Mrs. J. N. Mac-Kendrick, J. S. Webster; Preston Mrs. (Dr.) Hilborn, E. Reist; Hes peler, Mrs. J. J. Lowe, A. Rudell; New Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. D. Becker; Ayr, Miss K. D. Watson, Dr. Robertson; North Dumfries Township. Mrs. A. McPherson, J. B. Bricker; Waterloo Township, Mrs. J. Hilborn, Blair and J. Brown, and Wilmot Township, Mrs. J. R. Livingston and J. C. Hallman.

FAILS TO FORM ITALIAN CABINET

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Former Premier Orlando of Italy, who has been attempting to form a new cabinet in accession to the Bonomi ministry an Exchange Telegraph dispatch

THREE KILLED IN INDIAN DISORDERS

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- The British Indian police fired on a mob of 10,-000 natives during a serious riot at Tiruvannamalai, about 15 miles southwest of Madras in the Tanjor district on Tuesday last, killing three persons and wounding eight others, says an Evening News dispatch from Madras, filed Tuesday and received

ST. THOMAS MOTOR CLUB DIRECTORS

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 9.—Twenty-seven directors were elected to assist the executive committee of the newly-organized St. Thomas and Elgin County Motor Club. They are as follows: Lorne Pearson, M. B. Johnson, J. H. Gould, W. T. Winder, George R. Stevenson, Jack A. Stewart, John T. Webster, Fred Pearson, E. Maxwell, James Stott, Arthur Parker, J. E. Curran, J. Handford, Harry Bobier, J. J. Owen, W. Whitehall, G. S. Stewart, D. A. McIntyre, C. Montgomery, William Stevens, John Fleming, Roy Benson, T. J. Cassidy, R. H. McConnell, W. H. Jolley, Robert Coffey and Mayor C.

AFFILIATES WITH COUNCIL.

STRATFORD, Feb. 9 .- The Woen's Hospital Aid has decided to affiliate with the Local Council of Women. The aid will be represented by Mrs. Joseph Orr, Mrs. Deacon, Mrs. Amkay and Mrs. L. H. Alexan-

Director of Sales

Gray-Dort Motors Executive of Chatham, Ont.



W. T. BUSH. THIS year, more than ever be-

fore, the automobile buyer is carefully weighing his car purchase from the standpoint of investment value, stated W. T. Bush, director of sales of Gray-Dort Motors, Limited, Chatham, Ont. The qualifications he demands are performance, comfort and looks

Gray-Dort Motors offer their famous made-in-Canada car on this basis, and the Gray-Dort cars stand second to none from this triple standard of investvalue in the light car

OLD SETTLER AT OWEN SOUND DIES

OWEN SOUND, Feb. 9 .- In the

curred at his residence here this morning, Owen Sound loses one of its very earliest settlers, and a man who has done a great deal to promote the commercial and moral welfare of this city. He came to Owen Sound as a boy of 11, 70 years ago, and had resided here ever since. He was a member of the town and county councils for a number of years, a former superintendent of the First and Wesley Methodist Sunday Schools. Up to two years ago he was treasurer of the John Harrison & Sons, Co., Limited, having been connected with that firm for 53 years. His widow and two sons surive, Victor of Peace River, and W. Harrison Miller of the Phillips Manufacturing Company, Limited, Toronto. Interment will take place in Owen Sound Saturday afternoon

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> McLAUGHLIN BRANCH HOUSE Bathurst & Richmond Sts.,

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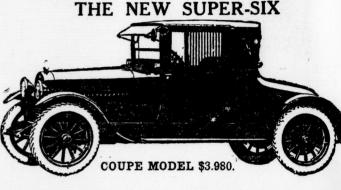
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Enthusiastic and appreciative interest is being displayed by visitors and dealers with the special display of Durant Motors. The new A=22 Touring and A=22 Sedan, both four-cylinder models, are proving one of the big attractions of The London Motor Show.

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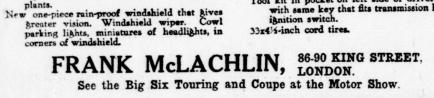
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ONTARIO



Look for These Features in the New Big-Six



Spectacular Rise of Durant Motors Big Event of 1921

Wonders of Organization and Production Worked by Pioneer Automobile Manufacturer in Twelve Months.

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A good name

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THIS NEW MODEL

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THE NEW

automobile industry none has been more spectacular than the rise of the originator. It was the common Surprising as was the mechanical aspect of the undertaking, it hardly

Oldsmobile companies, had severed scribed within forty-eight hours. By his connection with the General Mo-

more spectacular than the rise of Durant Motors, Inc.

From the germ of an idea in the mind of one man to quantity production of a new automobile in less than Mr. Durant decided that there was manager of the undertaking, it nardly surpasses the sales record made by Durant Motors, Inc.

M. B. Leahy was appointed sales manager of the Durant Motor Comtwelve months is the new record established by this wonder enterprise.

January, 1921, perhaps the worst

January, 1921, perhaps the worst month in the business depression per-jod, saw the beginning of the new bile field. The first step was to raise placed on exhibition in New York company. William C. Durant, a plo-neer in the automotive field and the shares of no-par stock was offered to car had been given wide circulation directing genius behind the Bulck, a group of friends who knew his rec-Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland and ord for achievement and oversub-The result was startling.

During the first three days over oom to inspect the new car, and this at a time of the year when interest in automobiles was at a low ebb. In that short space of time cars were sold amounting to \$150,000 and ap-plications for the right to sell the car were received from more than a hun-

manufacturing centres were established at Muncie, Ind.; Lansing, Mich.; Toronto, Ont., and Oakland, Cal. By distributing from factories scattered all around the country freight charges are to be materially

complishments at the Long Island City plant has been the achievement of Durant Motor Company of Michigan at Lansing, where in the course of seven months one of the finest automobile plants in the world, with a capacity of 250 cars a day, was erectd, equipped and the first car turned out. The Lansing plant is now in quantity production.

The Durant Six will be made at the Muncie plant exclusively. The Durant Motor Company of Indiana was incorporated in August with a capital of \$3,000,600. The Muncie plant of the Sheridan Motor Comporation was purchased outright. The capacity of the factory was originally 25,000 cars annually, but changes in equipment have been made that will augment production greatly. The line of sixes manufactured include five

The Lansing and Oakland plants

production at the Canada works

Continental Motors would build the power plants for the four-cylinder nodel. Early in November a contract was closed with Continental Motors for a minimum of 100,000 motors, to be built according to specifications of Durant engineers. This is stated to be the largest single transaction in automobile equipment ever negotiated, involving between \$12,000,000 and

The confidence felt in William C. Durant's integrity by the automobile manufacturing trade is reflected in the action of Ross W. Judson, presi dent of Continental Motors. Upon the

rer.

The work of designing the new car was immediately started at the experimental department of the Long Island City plant. Experienced engineers pooled their knowledge and evolved the Durant car as it now contact could be eventually arrived at, Continental Motors invested \$700,000 in tools and special equipment necessary to expedite production.

For the six-cylinder models, which are to be produced at the Indiana plant, a contract for motors was made with the Ansted Motor Company of

Connersville, Ind. The Ansted sixinspection at the Long Island plant. cylinder engine was selected after ex-There is no record of any other au-In a year of startling events for the tors Corporation, of which he was production in such a short time.

Surprising as was the mechanical

The first ocean-to-ocean trainload shipment of automobiles in the history of the motor car industry was made from the Long Island works on December 6. The destination of the train was Oakland, Cal., and thirty large freight cars composed the load. One hundred and fifty Durand touring cars were carried, a total weight of 350,000 pounds. Five railroads sped the shipment across the continent and the freight charge was \$20,000. A few days ago it was an-nounced that these ocean-to-ocean trainload shipments will be continued at ten-day intervals until the Oakland plant is in production, and the year's efforts were crowned on De-cember 30 with a single trainload shipment of 100 freight cars containing 500 automobiles for the Earle C. Anthony Company of California, the largest shipment of automobiles ever made to a retail dealer. The value of this trainload was \$335,500.

In addition to the Long Island plant manufacturing control

No less remarkable than the ac-

and seven-passenger touring cars, runabouts, coupes, sedans and limou-

will be devoted entirely to the making of Durant Fours of all models.

The Durant Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., was organized with a capital of \$3,000,000. The principal plant is at Leaside, Ont. Quantity planned for 1922 delivery. Between 2,000 and 15,000 cars are to be turned out the first year. The first car from he Leaside plant is expected to be or

the market by March, 1922. It was decided by Mr. Durant that

Whiz---

5. Coupe, \$1,915. Touring, \$1,315 \$1,275. Panel Business Car, \$1,465. Screen Business Car, \$1,220.

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W. J. CHISHOLM

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"There Goes a LONDON SIX"

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"See Her Travel Through Loose Gravel."

N selecting your car for 1922, do not make your selection among the cars that depend on a name plate to distinguish them. Every model of the London Six is most distinctive in quality throughout as well as appearance. Examine her construction, also note her easy riding qualities and you will find the very essence of Stability, Service and Comfort. Look at her graceful lines and you will find the very type of car that is in appearance decidedly pleasing. CANADA'S QUALITY CAR.

W. R. STANSELL



LONDON MOTORS, LIMITED

LONDON - - CANADA

April that a mutually satisfactory contract could be eventually arrived

haustive tests.

The first completed six-cylinder Durant was made at the Long Island factory in November, and was driven

with the Ansted Motor Company of

verbal assurance of Mr. Durant last | to Muncie, Ind., to serve as a model started there immediately The Durant display at the automo

bile show bears living testimony to the truly wonderful accomplishment of Durant Motors, Inc., in the short space of a year. It is significant that the feat has been accomplished in what is considered an "off" year in the automobile industry. That is characteristic of William C. Durant. His greatest achievements have been made in times of business depres-

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

From the standpoint of appearance, performance and sound investment the

New Series 6-66 and New Series 6-44 Paige Models compel the serious con-

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DEALERS DESIRING TERRITOR Y COMMUNICATE WITH ABOVE

sideration of the motor car investor.

automobile trade was feeling distinct-ly "blue." There was talk of the saturation point' reached.

"There is no such thing as a saturation point," was his blunt rebuttal. "There might come such a thing as temporary overproduction, which in the motor car business, as in every other line, will require adjustmen should it arrive, but the idea that we will eventually reach the point where The newest business venture of this it will be impossible to sell a vehicle

wonder-working man has been no exception to the rule. Durant Motors, Inc., had its birth at a time when the or some modified form, is ridiculous. must be supplied. People will buy motor cars just as they will buy stoves, refrigerators, sewing machines, pianos, watches, clocks, furniture, clothing, boots and shoes, and motor cars will be supplied as required by people who know how.

"Hello, Mary."
"Hello, Fred." "Listen, Mary, we tonight.

"Fred Smith, I don't want to go.' "Of course I want to go, Mary." "Well, you want to go and I wan o go. Doesn't that settle it?" "No, the car won't go."



Chevrolet

Have you seen our display at the Motor Show? If you have, our cars will speak for themselves, but here are the prices:

490 Touring	. \$785.00
490 Roadster	
490 Special property sp	. \$895.00
490 Coupe processions of the same	
490 Sedan	\$1,195.00
F. B. Special Roadster	
F. B. Special Touring	\$1,570.00
F. B. Touring (CONT. 1800 - 18	\$1,445.00
F. B. Coupe	\$2,295.00
F. B. Sedan (appropriate and appropriate a	\$2,295,00

It takes only very little time to compare these prices, and you can only arrive at the one conclusion: "The right car at the right price."

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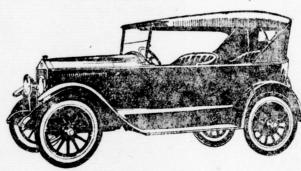
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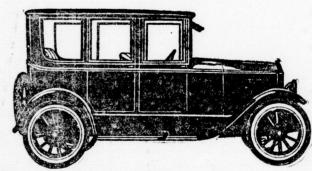
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CONSIDER SUBJECT OF BABIES' RIGHTS

Girls' Federation Also Discusses Business Code.

"The most important thing in the ome, the baby," and "A code for the business girl" were two subjects of nterest on which addresses were heard by the Federation of Girls' lubs at the fortnightly rally supper hursday evening in the King street W. C. A. residence, "Lenmore. The former was a wind-up of the tudy, extending over some months, "A code for husband, wife and ome," Mrs. Frank White leading the discussion; the second, introduced by Miss Phyllis Kennedy of the Girls' Canadian Club executive, gave the practical opinions of a practical busi-

"With regard to "The baby in the ome," Mrs. White dwelt upon the blessings it brings in the way of a wealth of love and tenderness. "It a character training for the parents." she claimed, from her experince as a mother, "and parents really earn more from training their chiliren than they teach. Motherhood and fatherhood should make parents appier, finer, purer, more patient and ympathetic.

It was the baby's right, she insisted, to be well born, of parents mentally and physically fit, otherise a heritage of suffering was in store for the little one.

Size of the Family. Touching upon the subject of the size of the family, the fact was recognized by the speaker that a great many of the philanthropic activities of any city or community ire made necessary because mothers as broken down in health and lacked wonder why you never thought of not quite violet. family was so large, the mother the strength to properly tend and it before! manage the children and the means o get assistance, the children must, on the part of the father to provide of the face if one would wear a highspring day wear. munity problem, and the children SHE'S "Y" SECRETARY,

Mrs. White, in passing, referred to he present abnormal times of unemployment, which have resulted in

one's highest possibilities. An "honest day's work for an honest day's pay" should be one of the first considerations of every girl working for others. Many a girl who would be horrified at the thought of stealing money from the company by which she is employed does not hesitate to steal the equivalent of money in time and inadequate service.

The province, approved for the use of of teachers by Principal John Dearness, London, the former principal of the Toronto Normal School, William Scott, B.A., and other distinguished educationists.

And all the time, since Mrs. Mattie Rose Crawford has taken up her duties in connection with extension work in the local Y. W. C. A., very few people have recognized in her

time and inadequate service.

Touching upon suitable clothes for business, Miss Kennedy expressed the opinion that a strenuous campaign of education is needed among girls to education is needed among girls to awaken them to the importance of in a measure to blame for permitting dressing suitably for their work. Too girls in their employ to wear elabor-elaborate and unsuitable clothes for ate clothes to work, entirely unsuitwork, she contended, indicate that a able for business purposes.

girl thinks more of her clothes than In the absence of Miss Ruth Lucas





BY MARIAN HALE. should to their children, and fathers LONDON, Feb. 9.—You've wondered, of course, why you never collared and sports an edging of have looked just as lovely as you French braid which is daring and clothing and reasonable amount of thought you should in that smartly impartial as to color. clothing and reasonable amount of tailored and primly collared frock.

The frock itself is periwinkle crepe meeting of the St. Joseph's Mothers' ducation. It was obvious that where tailored and primly collared frock.

Tell you why—and then you'll —something just off of lavender and the collared frock.

The frock itself is periwinkle crepe meeting of the St. Joseph's Mothers' —something just off of lavender and the collared frock.

the side of your head, puffed out figure and ties loosely at the front. softly, fluffily, prettily! One must Made quite in one piece and on very

| collar becomingly. This Doris Reid gown for spring is

The frock itself is periwinkle crepe

The irregular hem line is effected

You didn't have enough hair at in a wide sash which swathes the strained. The lack of earning power have hair and lots of it at the sides simple lines the gown is ideal for

CLEVER WRITER, TOO

Mrs. Mattie Rose Crawford, capgreat anxiety for many parents who. able secretary of the industrial exnormal conditions, would be tension department of the London Y. to make satisfactory provision W. C. A. for the past two years, and resourceful and enthusiastic leader y of parenthood, the speaker carried with it punishment in covered in a new role. Not only is loss of the pleasure and comfort she an authority on the girl and her that children bring, in spiritual loss interests from a close and sympa-

foundation principle, "She profits be most authentic and comprehen-most who serves best." most who serves best."

Taking up this point, Miss Kennedy maintained that "profiting" in business cannot be measured by financial success, but by the opportunity afforded and seized upon of developing one's highest possibilities. An "hon-

Special Footwear Bargains

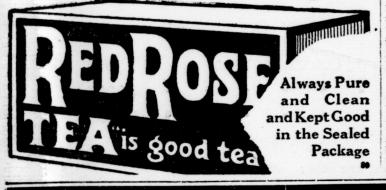
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dren's Footwear at real, radical reductions. We have forgotten costs-have forgotten profits.

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Mrs. Herbert McNab was the hostess of a tea Wednesday afternoon at her home in William street.

Miss Marian Stoddart, who is atof girls' club activities, has been dis- tending Macdonald Hall, Guelph, is spending the week-end with Mrs. C H. White, Dundas street.

and Mrs. Alex. Purdom,

for California, where they will spend the remainder of the winter. Miss Eleanor Robinson, of Mac-

of Toronto.

Thompson was accompanied as far as choir by Rev. Mr. Agnew. A dainty Mr. Liddle of the Y. M. C. A., and Los Angeles by Dr. W. G. Weekes supper was served by the hostess. | prizes were donated to the winners. and Mrs. Weekes, who have gone on to Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Mark Turnbull, formerly of of her work and have a tendency to lower her standard of efficiency. Employers in the present day were held ment in guiding the discussions.

In the absence of Miss Ruth Lucas, the president, Miss Elsie Chambers and was with her when Mr. Fraser and was with her when Mr. Fraser died suddenly on Wednesday afternoon.

Detwiler of Western University, will Thomas Clift and Miss Lucy Eggett. Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, wife of Dr receive for the first time since coming to London at her home, 693 Queen's avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. Her mother, Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. D. C. MacGregor will receive

Wednesday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid of the Ridout Street Methodist Church. Tea was poured by Mrs. Leod, Mrs. Roy Simpson, Mrs. Jones, Agnew and Mrs. McCallum at a table bright with hearts, valentine decora-tions and spring flowers tastefully arranged. Delightful solos were

Twenty-five or more girls and young women have been taking the ourse in first aid and home nursing held Friday evenings under the aus-"Count-On-Me Club" of the Y. W. C. A. in the "Y" clubrooms at "Lenmore," and thrown open to all who are interested. The fourth lecof the series, the "Count-On-Me" Club's special study for the winer months, will be held Friday even-

PLAY LITTLE WOMEN.

Clever members of the Pollyanna club of the Y. W. C. A., who are on Friday evening presenting five scenes from Louise May Alcott's inimitable book of girl life "Little Women," as dramatized by Miss Jean Waugh, the class leader, includes Misses V., A. and D. Saunders, M. Wagenfeld, M. Wood, P. Keating, Q. Vousden, A. Storey, B. Goucher, Farrell and Mc-Ronald. A colorful pageant "The Seeret of the Ideal Girl's Life," introduces the play. The entertainment will be given in St. Andrew's Hall.

HOLD MASQUERADE PARTY.

A very merry event of this week was the party held by the employees of Woolworth's, under the auspices of the industrial extension departnent of the Y. W. C. A., in the clubrooms at "Lenmore," King street.

Color was added to the affair by the appearance of the guests in masquerade costumes, a jolly and picuresque assemblage of rainbows clowns, highland lassies, gypsies, nurses to lend a professional touch, smart waitresses, and bewitching girls of the period of the Battle of Waterloo, way back in the beginning of the nineteenth century. Much music added to the gayety of the affair, instrumental, comic songs and community singing, with plenty of games, and the most tempting of suppers as

ST. JOSEPH'S UNIT MEETS.

Rev. Father Brisson addressed the neeting of the St. Joseph's Mothers' Joseph's School. Mrs. Joseph Leech gave a short address, in which she congratulated the unit on the splendid work they had accomplished dur-

given by Mrs. Fralick and Mrs. Mar- Tuesday afternoon, arranged by the

Mrs. J. Milton Brown was the hosette McLaughlin the consolation. A dainty supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Harriett Mac-Dougall Milne.

Miss Mary Thompson was the hostess Thursday afternoon of a delight-The many friends of Mrs. Joseph ful miscellaneous shower given in Hall, which afforded the members an that children bring, in spiritual loss and sometimes in physical suffering.

Overdressing for Work.

Framing their business code, the members of the Federation of Business Girls' Clubs have taken as their by those who are "in the know," to be most authentic and comprehen-foundation principle, "She profits" interests from a close and sympa.

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph thetic study of these, but a writer of Dudley, who has been seriously ill of Grace Hospital, Detroit, will be the recoverable of the many friends of Mrs. Joseph then and shear of Mrs. Joseph then and spirited in the many friends of Mrs. Jos tractive with spring flowers held in a silver basket and surrounded with white tulips. Mrs. Victor Blackwell companied by Misses Jean and May-silver basket and surrounded with bell Purdom, left Thursday evening fluffy tulle, was presided over by were assisted by the executive and

Miss Edith Plewes was the hostess Miss Eleanor Robinson, of Macdonald Hall, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mis.

W. E. Robinson, St. James street, bringing with her as guests Miss Helen Gibson and Miss Lois Stone of Toronto.

Miss Edith Piewes was the hotest of A recent successful social event was the skating party held Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Westervelt School. About 200 students of this year's day and night evening the guest of honor was prejud with a silver gream and sugar.

L. Parker, Mrs. James Eggett, Mrs.

Mrs. R. N. Slater was the convener White, Mrs. Claude White, Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. C. L. Mara, Waterloo street, was the hostess of a tea and musicale



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organized. An attractive program was given, which included fancy dances by Misses Lenore Gillmore and Patricia Collins, and recitations by Miss Marjorie Carney. The next

MISS VENNING AGAIN PRESI-

second Thursday in March.

meeting of the unit will be held the

Miss Stella Venning was elected resident of the London branch of the Alma Daughters for a second term at the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. G. L. MacDonald, Hyman street. Other officers elected were: Mrs. C. R. Ead and Mrs. F. W. Hughes, vice-presidents; Miss Bradshaw, treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Le Touzel, secretary; Miss Velma Wylie, flower secretary; Mrs. G. L. MacDonald, press secretary. Following the regiven by Mrs. David Morrison, Miss Gertrude Morgan and Mrs. E. M. Bowen of Buffalo.

SENDING DELEGATE TO ON-TARIO CONFERENCE.

Officers and members of the re-cently organized Women's Labor Party are very happy over the interest that has been awakened in their organization and the number of new members associating themselves with the movement week by week.

A great deal of relief work has been done in the past few weeks in cooperation with the chamber of commerce. At the meeting held this week the secretary, Mrs. Pamby, was appointed to represent the new women's party at the convention of the Ontario Labor Party in Stratford at the end of this month.

PLAN YEAR'S WORK.

The members of the new executive of the Forest City Chapter, O. E. S. had tea together Thursday afternoo in the chapter rooms in the Alma Block, when they discussed business in preparation for the first meeting of the chapter after installation in the Mrs. Emma Cousins, new worthy patron, presided for the first time in a capable manner in the evening, when plans were made for the

Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Church. A delightful program was given, with the following artists taktess Wednesday evening of a jolly ing part: Miss May Attrill, Miss Gerparty given at her home, Hayman trude Morgan, Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Court, when she entertained the girls Miss Helen Clarke, Miss Lilian Sparof the main office of the Bank of ling, with Mrs. A. D. Jordan and Miss Montreal. The evening was spent in Sparling as accompanists. Mrs. music and cards, Miss Marian Noble Mara was assisted in receiving by carrying off the prize and Miss Laur- Mrs. H. E. Boomer, president of the Ladies' Aid.

> Following the concert given Thursday evening under the auspices of the Women's Music Club an informal re-

sented with a silver cream and sugar. Park, returning to the school, where Mrs. Ainley Thompson is spending The presentation was made by Miss a fine program of games, sing-song. the winter in Los Angeles with her sister, Mrs. Tackabury. Mrs. Bertha Johnston, and a charming solos and readings were enjoyed by address was given on behalf of the Miss Elsie Orr gave several solos Mrs. John Eggett, Adelaide street, Miss Ena Thirsk readings, in which was the hostess Thursday afternoon she displayed an unusual talent for of a tea given under the auspices of impersonation, and Miss Borneo Mrs. Mark Turnbull, formerly of the Lorne Avenue Mothers' Club to Blake played several violin solos. pectedly in town this week to pay her sister, Mrs. S. M. Fraser, a visit, work in the district. The rooms were was served.

A happy event of Thursday evening was the congregational reception given in the schoolroom of First Presbyterian Church in honor of Col. (Rev.) W. Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., and Mrs. Beattie. Although Col. Beattie of the Campbell Becher tea room at has been in London several months, the Armories Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Beattie only arrived recently This attractive little corner is in- from Ottawa, and this was the first creasing in popularity, and each day opportunity afforded the members numerous parties are arranged. Tea of the congregation to welcome her A largely-attended affair of the was poured out by Mrs. Robert Col. Beattie and Mrs. Beattie were week was the valentine tea given Heard, Mrs. Eggelton and Mrs. Butler, and the assistants included Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Percy Millman. An attractive feature of the evening was the program, consisting of solos by Miss Viola Williams and E. Crawford, and a quartet and obligato by Miss Wright, Mrs. R. Crouch, Miss Crittle, Miss Sinclair and Miss Crowse. A dainty supper was served by the young girls, with Mrs. T. D. Patterson and Mrs. Lethbridge pouring coffee at a table attractive with valentine decorations, red tulips surrounded with red and white tulle and red unshaded candles.

In honor of the retiring regent, Mrs.

Frank Forristal, the Senator Coffey Chapter, I. O. D. E., held a tea in St. Peter's Hall Thursday afternoon. A charming feature of the afternoon was the presentation to Mrs. Forristal of a silver basket filled with spring flowers, by little Miss Eleanor Forristal, on behalf of the members. Mrs. Robt. M. Burns read an address expressing the appreciation of the chapter for the splendid work done by Mrs. Forristal during her three years as regent. "In no way could we gratify you more than by assuring you that in the coming year we will give our all in supporting our new regent and her executive, helping to carry on the noble work done during your regime, that we may achieve greater things, working for the good of others, helping the less fortunate, Work. Our display of new vases and chapter, thereby doing God's work burners in this beautiful ware and receiving His blessing, which alone makes our efforts worth while," concluded Mrs. Burns. The tea table was bright with spring flowers, and was presided over by Mrs. H. A. Panet yv and Mrs. W. H. Smith.

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Specially priced Ladies' and Misses' Serge and Tricotine One-Piece Dresses, prettily embroidered in self colors; colors, navy and brown. Specially priced at.....\$15.00 and \$19.95 Third Floor

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WAISTS OF HEAVY BLACK MESSA-LINE SILK, convertible collars, long sleeves with turn-back cuffs; sizes 36 to 42.

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Third Floor

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Black and rose. Saturday to clear at Third Floor

POLLY PRIM APRONS, of striped print 9 dozen on sale Saturday at, \$1.00 each 55c, 2 for..... WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS (small make), high neck, long sleeves.

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POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS CHAPTER XVII—FIASCO

By Zoe Beckley_ POLLY could have torn the frock to pieces in the frenzy of vexation that overwhelmed her. It was not only the lost 800 francs, plus the quite gone, her nerves in the grip of tax which brought the thing to near-ly seventy-five dollars, that hurt. Paul stood a moment gazing in It was the devastating disappoint-ment—and the realization that she that she really was miserable, that had been deceived and cheated. get bad clothes in Paris any more having done an unwise. ill-judged than you could get poor food. Yet thing, was not a trifle, after all. He there was this awful frock, which knew how that was in business. He bulged where it should have receded had been guilty of something, rather and was stiff where it should have similar at the office that very day. been soft and supple! It made her "Polly," he crept softly to the bed

ook like a Dutch market woman. ather than go on with the order something: and have this hideous rag to show "You're going to give that dress

ittle money for it.

"Hello, dearest, what doing—dress-up right.
"And no

ame and not have to tell you what duck and champagne and strawberry fool I've made of myself." Polly's ice. ears burst out afresh. Paul took her his arms.

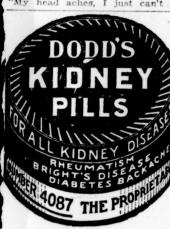
ves, dear! What's happened to my

"Tell nere's nothing you could do that ould make you seem a fool to me

Polly told her woeful story. "And look at the thing!" she ended, ith a despairing gesture, turning und and round for inspection. "What's the matter with it? Seems

etty good to me, Polly!'

"But Paul-how can you say it's right! Don't you see what a-'Aw. come on! Let's go for a walk re had a tussle at the office today "My head aches, I just can't go



Monday February 13

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the disappointment had gone deep She had supposed you couldn't and the sense of being to blame, of

ok like a Dutch market woman. and put his hand on her hot fore-Why hadn't she been firm and head. "Forgive me, my own girl. crificed her hundred-franc deposit I understand. And let me tell you

or it!
to the janitor's wife (there must be a janitor somewhere), and you're rock off. She would use her own going tomorrow to the best gown-ittle money for it. . She would maker in Paris and get yourself oundle it up and send it to her poor frocked out like an empress (do embusins back home. Paul need know presses dress well, dear?) and you're nothing about her humiliating fail-ire. not going to give a d-a dime what it costs because you're my wife, and But before she had it off, Paul the most beautiful woman in France and I'm going to have my wife fixed

"And now you and your husband are going to walk on the Champs Elysees, and then take a cab "Oh, Paul, don't ask. I wanted Marguery's and have green turtle get rid of the thing before you soup and filet de sole and pressed

"If you don't look up and kiss me this instant I shall-go to dinner me, darling. You know with the janitor's wife!"

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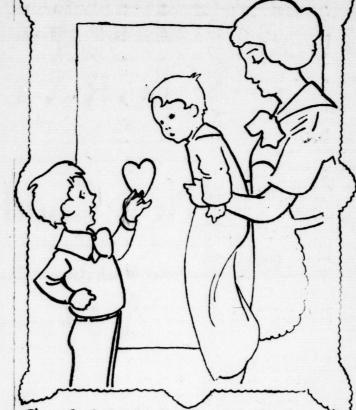
Spare Time Jobs



F you leave the kitchen sink shelf uncovered it soon becomes watersoaked and possibly stained. In a short time the grain of the wood breaks into splinters.

Avoid this by covering with heavy oil cloth. You can wash this and

keep the kitchen looking bright. Hot water and soap will take out the dirt



Color This Valentine For Baby

Say, darling little dimple cheeks, Of Dad's and Mom's and mine,

Please nod your head when I ask you

To be my Valentine. Maybe baby can't read this valen tine, but she'll like it just the same if you will color it brightly with crayons. Cut it out and paste it on a stiff piece of cardboard. Then crayon it in. Tomorrow there will be one for

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN_

THE INVALID'S TRAY

Sister Mary Suggests Proper Desserts To



the nourishment of the meal as the main dish. Never serve

sick person anything that is not perfect in its way. is over-baked and seems watery don't serve it. Let some well member of the family eat it to "save it," but prepare a fresh one for the invalid. After a patient

ery than most cooks realize. Frozen Cream. One cup whipped cream, 11/2 table-

Fold sugar into whipped cream. Add vanilla and turn into a baking powder can. Pack in ice and rock salt and let stand three hours, stirring occasionally.

Junket Ice Cream For One. Three-fourths cup sweet milk, 14 cup sugar, 1/4 junket tablet, 2 teaspoons cold water, 1/2 teaspoon

vanilla, 1/4 cup whipping cream. Heat milk and sugar until luke warm. Remove from fire and stir in the junket tablet dissolved in the about 4 tablespoons mashed prunes. Crush the tablet before Add sugar, salt, cream of tartar and arms. covering with water. Let the milk vanilla to prunes. stand until it cools and jellies. Then Beat white of eg baking powder can. Pack in a pail in the and rock salt and pour over a strong brine. In ten minutes scrape down the edges of the mixture and beat in the cream whipped until stiff.

The vanina and pour into a lightly buttered custard cup or the forehead—in the dark, too. Some help themselves. Three out of the forehead—in the dark, too. Some help themselves. Three out of the forehead—in the dark, too. Some help themselves. Three out of the forehead—in the dark, too. Some help themselves again. They had perished in the tunnel.

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dainty and appe- water can seep into it and spoil the drawer, apparently carelessly and of the pit. tizing. Very often ice cream. The junket makes the the dessert adds milk more easily digested.

Baked Custard.

Three-fourths cup milk, 2 dessert-14 teaspoon vanilla or few gratings

Scald milk. Beat eggs slightly with sugar and salt and pour milk slowly into egg. Pour into two slightly buttered custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake about forty factor in his calculations. The man minutes in a moderate oven. Do not fired again and blew out the light. let the water boil in the pan. Test In the darkness Shorty swept out with the blade of a silver knife. If both guns and fired. His first two is well enough to eat, his food means more of him and his speedy recoving the blade comes out clean when put in the center of the custard the custard

> the heat and keeps on cooking the custard a bit. Prune Souffle.

> One egg (white), 4 tablespoons mashed stewed prunes, 1 tablespoon cream of tartar, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Wash prunes and soak in cold water for three or four hours. Cook in the same water till soft. Remove

Beat white of egg till stiff and dry callously after he had turned the PASSED OVER THEM. and fold prune mixture into it. Turn body over. "Got him plumb through their companions not yet able to

egg to make a boiled custard sauce. had been when he had quarreled Let stand two or three hours, (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

Coming Soon: The Movie Hero With Shaky Knees

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—At last a director has been found who has used noble discretion in the manner in which a hero disposes of a villain.

Edward Sutherland, the hero of "Nancy from Nowhere," is rather an anaemic looking chap, appearing hardly sturdy enough to keep his feet were he to stand in back of a flivver exhaust at the moment the engine condescends to

In the picture he comes upon the roughneck struggling with the heroine. He jumps through a window. In a flash the villain is discomfited. He is sprawled upon the floor. Not a blow is struck. Not a gun is heard. The heroics are dispensed with.

That may seem illogical, but it's no more illogical than having Tom Meighen knock out a professional prize-fighter as he did in "Cappy Ricks," or as Wally Reid did in "Peter Ibbetson."

Now that a director has foregone the spectacle of having his hero triumph over a villain possessing the advantage of height, reach and weight, other in novations looking to the humanizing o eroes, the balancing of characters, may e expected on the screen.

There may come a time when the in-trepid hero will not look into the muzzle of a gun without a tremor o the eyelash and command his adversary to shoot, or thwart him by telling him he's too big a coward to shoot.

Heroes may be depicted with shaking knees just about the time they are to run some great risk or meet some great danger Heroes' knees sometimes shake. Some psychologists will tell you that the trembling knee indicates the alert

how he feels in that flashing second just before toe meets pigskin in the firs And if he says he wasn't conscious

of a shaky feeling, he's either not can-did or he's abnormal.



BEBE DANIELS, HEROINE OF "NANCY FROM NOWHERE."



The line of fire had passed over

In the fresh air the men revived

THE LINE OF

The note read:

want to talk.

CHAPTER XXIV.

caught at the table to steady her-

Soon they were on the road, Keith

For an hour they jogged along the

"Is he here?" asked Joyce breath-

Keith had fallen sound asleep, his

Joyce ran toward the shack. There

What shock was

she whispered, and

was no light in it, no sign of life

head against the girl's back.

FIRE HAD

The door of the inner room leader flung him back against the opened. Dug Doble's big frame filled rock wall. He rushed again, screamthe entrance. The eyes of the two gunmen searched each other. Steellinvalid should allow ways be very with the mixture to be sure no salt dainty and apperation water can seep into it and spoil the drawer, apparently carelessly and drawer, apparently carelessly and drawer. The eyes of the two long in crazed anger. Sanders struck him down with the long barrel of the forty-five. The Hungarian lay where he fell for a few minutes, then crawled back from the mouth without intent.

> "You fired Bear Canyon," charged dropped down at last into forgetfulthe cowpuncher.

Doble's eyes narrowed. "You aimspoons sugar, few grains salt, 1 egg, in' to run my business, Shorty?" to blot out the little group of men, From the desk came the sharp fell back sullenly in defeat.

angry bark of a revolver. Shorty felt his hat lift as a bullet tore them. through the rim. His eyes swept to quickly. Steelman, who had been a negligible tard is done. If earthenware cups are used put them into a pan of cold water as soon as removed from the room, perhaps two. Yellow fire spoons powdered sugar, 2 teaspoons hat water. The earthenware holds flashes ripped the blackness.

Shorty whipped open the door at his back, slid through it, and kicked it shut with his foot as he leaped from the porch. At the same moment he thought he heard a groan. Swiftly he ran to the cottonwood sugar, few grains salt, few grains where he had left his horse tied. He jerked loose the knot, swung to the saddle, and galloped out of town.

Dug Doble's first thought was for his own safety. Satisfied that a

"Dead as a stuck shote," he said

with Emerson Crawford about his daughter Joyce. He had gone more THE women of Malapi responded Dave. "Find him. He's gone off be? It has its own value, and it is The young ex-conmen in the fight against the fire in "I'll gather a posse to definitely wrong after Sanders came back to Malapi. vict, he chose to think, was responsible for the circumstances that made baked cheerfully to supply the wants | H'l' girl or Keith-" Crawford's him an outlaw. Crawford and Sanders together had exposed him and driven him from the haunts of men driven hi to the hills. He hated them both Joy, a man wants to see you! From with a bitter, morose virulence his Dave!" he shouted.

soul could not escape.

Revenge! The thought of it presenting her with a note which he him every waking hour, took from his pocket. oweling his wounded pride cruelly. There was a way within reach of his hand, one suggested by Steelman's whisperings. He could make the fire. This man will take you to him.

-DAVE SANDERS.

CHAPTER XXIII.

DAVE knew no rest that night. Re self. "Is—is he badly hurt?" patrolled his line from San Jacinto to Cattle and back again, stopping always to lend a hand where as Mexicans do when they do not the attack was most furious.

The dense cloud lifted for a moment, swept away by an air current.
To the fire-fighters that glimpse of to her waist. the landscape told an appalling fact. For an hour they jogged along the The demon had escaped below from dusty road which led to the new San Jacinto Canyon and been swept oil field, then swung to the right westward by a slant of wind with into the low foothills. the speed of an express train. They were trapped by the back-fire in a lessly. abyrinth from which there appeared | The man pointed to a one-room no escape. Every path of exit was shack huddled on the hillside. The flames had leaped from hilltop to hilltop.

Dave spoke quietly. "We've got wake him when you lay him down, a chance if we keep our heads. she told the man. "I'll just let him There's an old mining tunnel here- sleep if he will." abouts. Follow me, and stay to-The tunnel was a shallow one in a about the place. She could not un-

Dave stood aside and derstand this. unted the men as they passed in. Her heart lost a beat. The sha-Their place of refuge was packed dow of some horrible thing was with smoke. A tree crashed down creeping over her life. Was her at the mouth and presently a second father dead? one. These, blazing, sent more heat awaiting her in the cabin? in to cook the tortured men inside. "Father," she whispere in to cook the tortured men inside. In that bakehouse of hell men showed moved forward. A hand fell on her wrist and again their nature, cursing, praying. storming, or weeping as they lay.

The prospect hole became a mad-

closed, the fingers like bands of iron. Joyce screamed wildly, her nerve house. A big Hungarian, crazed by the torment he was enduring, leaped She fought like a wildcat, twisting of old-time, honest St. Jacob's Oil

Jackpot property and the feed on

warning in her heart. CHAPTER XXV.

For several minutes the creaking a wagon working up an improvised road had been heard. Now it into sight. The teamster called to Crawford.

"Here's another load o' grub, boss Miss Joyce she rustled up them canteens you was askin' for."

Crawford stepped over to the the canteens, Hank, but we can use "That's bully. Say, I got news for you, Mr. Crawford. Brad Steelman's

shot plumb through the head." "Who killed him?" "Some folks was guessin' that mebbe Dug Doble could tell."

A question brought his mind back Fire-crisped and exhausted, he to the present. The teamster was talking: . . . so she started ness of pain. And the flames, which pronto. I s'pose you wasn't as bad had fought with such savage fury hurt as Sanders figured."

"What's that?" asked Crawford. "I was sayin' Miss Joyce she started right away when the note come from Sanders."

cavern and dragged out those of in the fire." Crawford turned. "Come Dave," he called hoarsely.

Sanders moved across. "Hank says you sent a note to

"Of course not," answered Dave, perplexed.

'I was there when she left. About twelve o'clock last night, mebbe indeed!

ater. She was on that sorrel of hers, an' Keith was ridin' behind her. Iwo young folks an' Juan."

"Juan Otero. He brought the note an' rode back with her."

gether to poison his mind.

generously to the call Joyce somewhere to sleep. Rode away less

"I'll gather a posse to rake the the chaparral. Now they cooked and hills, Dave. If that villain's hurt my whisper broke. He turned away to

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rou are not experiment ing when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and sent 2c. tamp for postage. 60c. a box; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Ca. Limited, Toronto Your father has been hurt in the Joyce went white to the lips and

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the torment he was enduring, leaped to his feet and made for the blaing hill outside.

She fought like a whiteat, the property of old-time, nonest strength to break the grip on her strength to break the grip on her strength to break the grip on her stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheuma-For she knew now what the evil tism away.-Advt.



A LITTLE MORE. By W. B. Max well. Dodd, Mead & Co.

THE theme upon which Mr. Maxwell has built his latest novel is that universal conviction, "Of course, we could all do with a little more, A little more-more than we live. however much we have. More than we need, even when we know out needs. If not actually for ourselves, then for some one eles, for the generous act, the kind bit of help.

His story is a parable, thrown into novel shape and set in the Eng. land of today. It begins in the Spring of 1913, and it ends shortly after the armistice. But there is nothing much of the war-a scene at the front, and some of the desperate struggle that went on in England itself, where the profiteers did very well, certainly, but where the weak and the old had their own dreary and failing battle to fight from one

We are introduced to a comfortable middle-class family in that part of London closely adjacent to Clapham Junction. They are a happy and contented crew, full of little family jokes and family affection. is Mr. Welby, a man of 63, hearty and jovial, given to aphorisms and rather pointless stories, but lovable kind and simple.

There is his devoted wife, his two daughters, Violet, of a plump and gracious figure, a beauty in her large, quiet wa); Primrose, younger, fair-haired, mischievous, and Jack, the was that had been tolling a bell of only son, a handsome fellow of 27, with a turn for badinage, the life THE change in the wind had cost of the home, and adored by them three lives, but it had saved the

But in spite of the contentment of the Welby family, there are matters which are not quite satisfactory. And, somehow, all of a sudden, these loom up as far greater on the horizon of their lives than all the solid comfort and happiness which they also possess. It is a month after our first meeting with them, and ence again the entire little group is together. After dinner they separate, wagon. "Don't reckon we'll need the young people going to play golfthe canteens, Hank, but we can use the grub fine. The fire's about out." croquet in the garden, or to sit under trees and flirt, the older ones to talk things over. Mr. Welby has just announced that his object in life has dead. They found him in his house, been attained. He has finished making the last investment that will insure him a safe income of £500 a year. They own their house and garden, and they can look forward to a secure old age.

But Mrs. Welby does not answer with the pleased delight that she is wont to bring to her husband's rhapsodizings. She sighs. She says that, after all, if only they did have a little more. * * *

And before the evening is out the

whole family is in a state of dis-"What note?" content, is gazing disconsolately at the future, wishing the impossible. But the impossible comes. Just as Mr. Welby has declared somewhat hotly, being hurt and annoyed at the family attitude, that he would make the devil himself welcome if he came Joyce sayin' I'd been hurt. What knocking at the door bringing gifts, about it?" through the door. And cousin Nicholas, an old codger who has The teamster scratched his head. little to recommend him unless it be that he is rich-oh, very rich

The upshot is that Nicholas comes to live with them, with the understanding that he will leave them all his money when he dies, and death is only a few months away.

And then old Nicholas dies and the The old cattleman felt a clutch of Welbys are rich. They have their fear at his heart. Juan Otero was little more, even a great deal more. one of Dug Doble's men.

It is a story of an almost astonishin the haggard, unshaven face of ing simplicity, like some fairy tale the cattleman Dave read the ghastly related at twilight. But it has magic, fear of his own soul. Doble was cap- it is full of real human beings, it able of terrible evil. His hatred, is changeful and colorful and moving, jealousy and passion would work to- a charming variation on an old theme that will make a host of friends written with that verve and mastery never absent from Mr. Maxwell's

Punch and Judy are relies of characters in the old miracle plays of



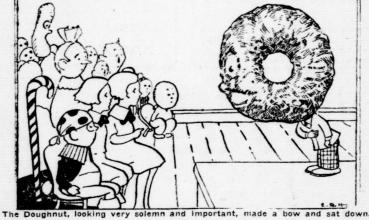
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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS. THE DOUGHNUT'S SPEECH [By Olive Roberts Barton.]



the pasty-man's party. Nancy and came forward in her lovely pale pink Nick, sitting in the front row, were ever so much interested. Buskins said he'd "I'm just a little flower, heard better poetry, but after all no one ever mixed food with art, and it wasn't to be expected. The next speech was made by a doughnut, which said this

"Foolish little Jack a'Spandy, Stuffed on forty kinds of candy, He ate all day till late at night, He had to groan at every bite. Jack would never mind his mother, Ate one doughnut after 'nother, Bought a big green sour pickle At the grocer's for a nickel. Doctor came with bitter pills, Jack a'Spandy had the chills, Stomach ache and dizzy head, "Deed he had to stay in bed, 'Stead of clothes he wears a plaster,

No food, only oil of castor. Some sad day he'll up and die, 'N' folks will wonder why, oh, why.' The doughnut, looking very solemn and important, made a bow and sat down. The Twins looked thoughtful.

There were flowers there, too, or

girls down on the earth.

THERE were more speeches at rather flower fairies. The arbutus fairy

"I'm just a little flower As all of you can see. I'm very shy and very sweet. Afraid of all I chance to meet, So this is all of me."

was very impolite, but necessary. "We must get back to the apple-tree elevahe said, "and return to earth. We must make our adieux to our host."

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Buskins looked at his watch, which

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"That was sort of like a sermon, wasn't it, Mr. Buskins?" said Nick.
"Yes," nodded Buskins. "The pastyman ought to have it printed and sent around to all the greedy little boys and sittle down on the arcth." of the Extract of Cod Liver & Tar ing hill of Back hoarsely.

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LONDON WOMEN SEEK ELECTION

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- (By Canadian

TORONTO, Feb. 9.—Nathan and act, but the government has not Meyer Brenner of the firm of Brenner heard definitely whether he will do so or not. & Co. were found guilty by a jury in the assizes of conspiracy to defraud creditors of \$700,000. Sentence will be delivered by Justice Riddell on Feb. 16.

LONDON, England.—The world's finest circus is being formed here under the direction of Capt. B. W.

CANADA TO HAVE **VOICE AT GENOA**

OTTAWA, Feb. 9. - (Canadian Press - Cable.)—Twenty-six women Press.)—Canada will be represented have been nominated for the London at the economic and financial con-County Council, elections for which ference, which opens at Genoa on take place on March 2. This is a March 8. Announcement to this efrecord. The comprise eleven municipal reformers, ten Labor, two Progressives and three Independents. one of Canada's representatives, and Prof. Edouard Montpetit of the BROTHERS GUILTY
IN BRENNER CASE

Prof. Edouard Montpetit of the University of Montreal has been invited by the government to associate himself with Sir Charles. It is hoped that Prof. Montpetit will be able to but the government has not

GETS PRIZE CIRCUS.

Gordon Blackford, accountant, was Mills. Mills toured the world for circus acts. Out of 600 he chose 45.

St. Johns Newspaper Writers Believe Project Will Be Put Through.

STATESMEN SEE CHANCE

Regard Outlying Colony As "Key To Future of Canadian Welfare."

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 10 .- The question of union of Newfoundland \$3,000,000 added during the past year. B. Murray, Woodstock; managing Rate of discount, 5 per cent with Canada has been receiving some attention in the ancient colony, according to newspapers of St. John's

One writer affirms that it is reasonable to suppose that the Cana-dian government, which has acquired railways from the Atlantic to the Pacific, would assure the entry of Newfoundland into the confederation, take over the Reid Railway of Newfoundland and convert it into a broad gauge line. Thus, by one stroke, the writer suggests, Newfoundland would be relieved of the payment of the subsidy of \$1,500,000 recently granted the Reid Railway, and secure a railway service, compared with which the present service is not worth men-

Another writer recognizes that Canada is destined to become an important nation, but only by Newfoundland becoming part thereof, because 'the island's geographical position is the key to Canada's future." Canadian statesmen are astute enough to realize this, he thinks, and will therefore be prepared to offer terms of union which it would be wise for Newfoundland to ascertain informal-

Threaten Fish Trade. One argument advanced for union with Canada is that the Canadian government would not be interested in helping Newfoundland solve her problem of shipping fish to the Medi-terranean and other markets. In the early winter Newfoundland loads the bulk of her summer catch of fish on small sailing vessels, and rushes them to Southern Europe. Every merchant wants to have his consignments across the Atlantic before the arrival of mid-winter and its violent storms. The consequence is that the markets are temporarily overstocked

and prices drop. If the Canadian government furnished St. Johns with a direct connection by regular steamship service with the Mediterranean, the movement of dried fish could be regulated to the market requirements and prices thereby stabilized, it is argued. Shipment of the island's staple product by small sailing vessels, many of which are lost every winter, is not apparently satisfactory. Though the ancient colony had a large number of idle vessels, exporters last year paid the Norwegians and Danes over \$1,000,000 to carry their fish to

Secure Better Connections. Another argument for union is that it would enable Newfoundland to secure better connections with the steamship services which are being maintained between Canada and the West Indies and Brazil, and thus ell more fish in these southern markets. On the other hand, there are fish merchants who fear that if Newfoundland enters the Confederation the large Canadian fish firms operating in Nova Scotia and Quebec would invade the ancient colony and gradually obtain control of the strategic positions in the fish busi-

Hon. W. F. Coaker, minister of marine and fisheries, and also president of the Newfoundland Fisherman's Protective Union, has recently expressed strong opposition to the idea of union with Canada. His view is that Canada is necessarily a competi-tor of Newfoundland in the world's fish markets, is not a purchaser of Newfoundland products to any ex-tent, and has no surplus capital to develop her own resources, much less to help develop those of the island. According to Mr. Coaker, Newfoundland should take warning from Nova Scotia, which, he alleges, made a sad mistake when it entered the Canadian Confederation, because, "It has been industrially stagnant ever since," he says.

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Farmers' Insurance Company H Adds \$300,000 Business in Year

Western Ontario Weather Organization Reports At Annual Meeting Held in Woodstock Show Finances During Past Year Flourished.

[Special To London Advertiser.] . The losses paid out during the year WOODSTOCK, Feb. 9.—Charles W. amounted to \$140,000. Carroll, of Norwich, was elected president at the annual meeting of the Western Ontario Farmers the Western Ontario Farmers ing feature of the proceedings was a ling feature of the pro meeting was largely attended, dele- of a gold watch and chain. gates being present from Niagara Falls on the east, Kincardine on the welcomed the delegates to Wood-

north and Windsor on the west.

Weather Insurance Company. The presentation to the presiding officer Mayor Paul, on behalf of the city,

stock. The financial statement showed the The officers elected today were: The proportion of the bank's recompany to be in a sound condition. President, C. W. Carroll, Norwich; serve to liability this week is 14.50

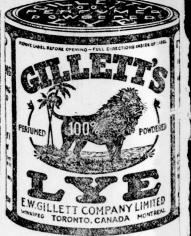
At present the company carries \$28.- first vice-president, George Meldrum, per cent. Last week it was 14.70 per 000,000 worth of business, with Guelph; second vice-president, W. cent.

director, Geo. McIntosh, West Zorra; valuator, Geo. McKay, Harrington; secretary-treasurer, E. L. Sutherland, Embro; executives, H. R. Wallace, Burgessville; Henry Hensworth, Listowel; Jas. Donaldson, Listowel; Geo. Meldrum, Guelph; John Mc-Levin, Hickson; auditors, Wallace McWhinnie and Geo. D. Anderson.

TOTAL RESERVE BANK OF ENGLAND SHOWS BOOST

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England

lion decrease, £3,915; other securities decrease, £164,006; other deposits increase, £9,664,000. Public deposits decrease, £925,000; notes reserve increase, £922,000; government securities increase £8,020,000.



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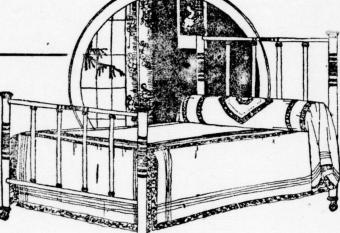
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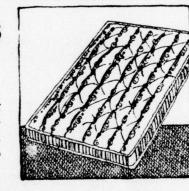
A heavier bed in a popular design. Continuous post, double bed size. Sold on the Club Plan at no extra charge.

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One of the big specials we are offering during this campaign. Every mattress guaranteed to be a white layer felt mattress. All sizes in stock-and sold on our Club Plan if desired.



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One of the best values we have ever offered in a felt mattress. Only long, staple, new cotton used in its manufacture-beautiful ticking, roll edge, all sizes. \$3.00 down delivers a Restwell to your home; \$2.00 weekly keeps it there.



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A Spring guaranteed for 25 years not to stretch, sag or break. All sizes, at \$15.25 the one price

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Box Springs - - - - \$39.50 "Snowflake" Mattress - - \$29.00 Goose Feather Pillows - - \$12.00

buy better-for it's not made. The above represents the acme of sleep comfort; 4 ft. 6 in. size only. A ten-dollar bill will deliver the above outfit to your home on our Club Plan; \$3.00 weekly pays the

For those who like the best in bedding you can't



The popular Bed Couch that

makes a double-size bed. Green denim covered s13.25

Keep Your Eyes On

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CORONATION OF

POPE PIUS XI

Cold Wave Will Prevent Outdoor Ceremony As On Past Occasions.

ROME, Feb. 9.-The cold wave the severest in years, accompanied

by a considerable fall of snow, has forced a modification of the corona-

tion ceremonies Sunday, when Pope Pius XI. will receive the triple crown

It will necessitate the passing of

the pontiff into the Basilica without the customary ceremonial of the fa-

cade before the huge bronze door,

when Cardinal Merry del Val, as

archpriest of St. Peter's, makes for-

mal obeisance to the pope. Thou-

seeing the pope passing in proces-

Instead, his holiness will enter im-

Sacrament, where the late Pope Bene-

Merry del Val will render homage

to the pontiff, who descends from

the papal chair, borne on the shoul-

Change Ordered By Pope.

The pope personally ordered this

onsequences on account of the cold which might follow if the pontifical

modification, because of the serious

procession took place in the open fa

ters that his holiness, after being

crowned, intended to appear in the

facade of St. Peter's wearing the

tiara, the symbol of pontifical sov-

on those unable to gain admission.

He would thus break the custom

ollowed by his three immediate pre-

decessors who, after the split with

nnovation is authoritatively denied

throne room.

Many Want Tickets.

His holiness received several mem

bers of the sacred college and also

within the Vatican, all seeking tickets

for the coronation. Long lines wait

for hours at the major domo's offices

in order to submit their request The great learning of Pius XI. is

number of diplomatic representa-

There is a crowd constantly

by the Vatican.

ders of the red-cloaked ushers.

There Cardina

DEMAND

Majority Ruling of Railway **Commission Decides Against** Company.

NO EMERGENCY FOUND

Chairman Carvell, Dissenting, Says Readjustment of Rates Necessary.

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 .- (By Canadian Press).-By a majority ruling the railway commission this afternoon rejected the application of the Bell Telephone Company for an increase in rates. Chief Commissioner Carvell and Commissioner McLean dissented from the majority ruling.

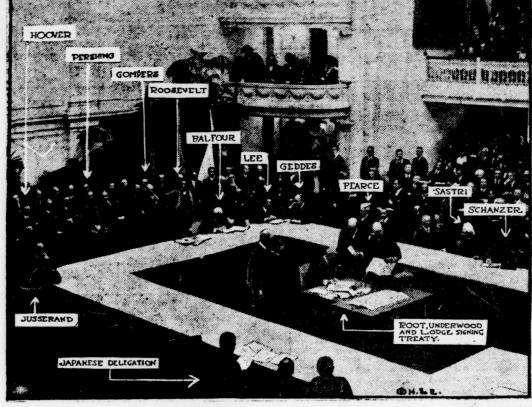
The majority ruling was given by Commissioner Boyce and concurred in by Commissioners Nantel and Lawrence. Mr. Boyce, in summing up his judgment, holds:

That the company's estimate of \$1,357,500 as its additional requirements is erroneous and excessive that the maximum amount required to implement the requisite revenue to meet all the company's require-ments was \$600,393, and that, in my opinion, had economies effecting in five months decreases of \$263,691.98 in operating expenses been earlier introduced, as was possible, the requirements would substantially have

"That it does not appear that the company made extensive, thorough and adequate effort in the direction of obtaining new money required to finance its requirements; that in so far as the net earnings at that time fell short of requirements, they could have been substantially implemented by more speedily inaugurating the economies in operating costs subsequently enforced as suggested by the financial brokers, to whom the company made application for such new money. That with the increased operating revenue and decreased op-erating expenses shown in the company's statement, and with the substantial and adequate reserves it had accumulated, and with the economies subsequently demonstrated as possible, the company's credit was, and is, ample for the purpose of financing emporary financial requirements to over extensions and new business and upon the facts, no justification for the abandonment of the effort to obtain the new money required for the application to this board. at this time, upon the basis of a tariff uite out of line with the company's traffic and unsuitable therto, for permission to tax its present subcribers for the money required to ance the cost of such extensions

No Reason For Increase

Delegates of Nine Nations Signing Far Eastern Treaty!



WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The general Far Eastern Netherlands, binds each of them to respect China's intreaty between the United States, Great Britain, tegrity. Under its terms the open-door policy is to be applied in detail, and every opportunity is to be given Japan, France, Italy, China, Belgium, Portugal and the the Chinese people to develop a stable government.

tion, and as regards the financing of the requisite money to provide for the alleged pending 16,000 appli-cations for telephones, no evidence has been given, and no reason given, to justify the conclusion that this board must increase rates of present subscribers to enable the company to provide money necessary for expansions of business, and in the absence of the acceptance of such ; principle, which has not been assert ed during 37 years of the enormous expansion, no ground for relief on this account is shown.

"There being no evidence to justify the tariff of rates now offered for approval, but on the contrary, such tariff being admittedly out of line, discriminatory and objectionable for the several reasons shown, approval of the tariff submitted must be re-

if they did, there is no evidence, data ju or material before the board upon which a suitable tariff could be con-

"No emergency condition exists, and justify any temporary or emergency increase in rates.

Commissioner Boyce, in his judg ment, says that the company sub- produce an additional \$600,000 a year mitted for approval a general tariff of rates for exchange service involving tolls, extending over the whole of the it is unnecessary to enter into any varied from 2 to 95 per cent, averaging this particular amount of money, exapproximately 20 per cent. He finds cepting to state that there are aIn addition to above reasons, in fairness, justice and reasonableness covered by the Bell Telephone Comto far as they are applicable to the of such a tariff rests with the com- pany in which the rates are abnor- get \$10,000

particular tariff changes proposed."

The Dissenting Opinion.

Chief Commissioner Carvell, in dissenting from the majority award. says that the board has on many occasions laid down the principle that, as a public utility corporation can only charge tolls or rates as the board allows, the board should give sufficient rates to produce certain results.

commissioner, "that I am safe in concluding that the company at the end of twelve months, under the present tariff, will be at least \$600,000 short "The functions of the board do of the amount required under the not extend to initiating tariffs, and, principles laid down in the former

Mr. Carvell reviewed the amounts not excessive. He states that beno grounds are shown which would tween reducing wages and increasing rates he would prefer the latter, and thinks that an order should be issued increasing the rates sufficiently to

Would Readjust Rates. Mr Carvell says: "In view of the substantial increases in telephone decision of the majority of the board The increases statement as to how I would rais that the onus of establishing the number of places in the territory of the Ulster premier, Sir James Criag,

third reason stated in the applica- pany, and that beyond the fact that it mally low, based upon a very well is stated on behalf of the company recognized standard of telephone that it would be able to derive ad- rate-making, and I think these should ditional money from subscribers to be brought up to somewhere near the meet the "alleged deficit in operation, position they should occupy. In other I am unable to find in the evidence words, I would readjust the rates any specific or cogent reasons for the rather than give a percentage in-

crease Assistant Chief Commissioner Mc-Lean, who does not concur in the majority judgment, in his ruling treats the company's application as an emergency one. ereignty, and bestow the benediction exhaustively into the operation of the company and its financial standing. In concluding he says:

"In view of the finding of the the Italian government, never appeared on the facade. This rumored to express any opinion as to the form or basis of the proposed tariff revision filed by the company on this application.

The application of the company have been taken to the apartment oc set forth that the rates authorized cupied by him during the conclave did not produce sufficient revenue to He is still residing there before esmeet dividend requirements; that it tablishing his official residence on the was found impossible to obtain new second floor of the Vatican. His pripaid out in wages and salaries, and the inadequate earnings; that it had floor, will be occupied as soon as it money to extend facilities owing to vate apartment, located on the third 16,000 applications for service which can be placed in order. The bedroom it could not supply owing to the of the pontiff is at present located general shortage of equipment, and in the that unless large capital outlays were! sister and nephew left Milan lass immediately arranged for the short-age of equipment would become so Thursday so that they will be presously handicapped through inability to obtain telephone service.

CRAIG GETS \$16,000

BELFAST, Ireland .- The Northern Ireland Parliament has fixed the salary

is recalled in the Vatican as having TO BE MODIFIED

constantly commented on by the pre-ates. Monsignor Talomoni, now lead, who was one of his preceptors, he was an extraordinary scholar; he was an example and stimulus to "Achile | prepared before such a profound stu he was an example and stimulus to when he saw how he had risen all. I myself was forced to intensito the nunciature in Poland and his fy myself in order to present myself turies ago

favorite dish in English a few cen-



Fresh From Their Wrappings Come the

New Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses

Remarkable Values in **SUITS**

New Low Price Levels in Coats and Dresses \$29.50, \$39.50, \$49.50 \$17.50, \$25, \$39.50

Styles for afternoon, formal and sport wear. Garments with so much charm and youthfulness that they are leaving as fast as they arrive. Dresses fashioned from canton crepes, crepe satin and taffeta, and the suits and coats are fashioned in the finest tricotine, poiret twills, marvella and bolivias, most elaborately lined.



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Ladies' Heather Hose, fine yarns,

best finish, in brown mixtures; sizes

pair \$1.25

Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, in

O. S. size, double heel.

Per pair89c

Children's Heather Hose, in shades

of brown, light and dark green, in

1-1 rib; sizes **75c** and \$1.00

Children's Black Cotton Hose,

double heel and toe, 1-1 rib ... 5 for \$1.00

Great "Two For One" Suit and Coat Sale

The many sales of Suit and Overcoats to the one customer has prompted us to offer this Great Bargain for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Imagine a splendidly-made Suit, chosen from scores of smart patterns, and a fine Wool Overcoat in any one of a dozen popular styles, and then getting both for the price of one. It's a chance worth coming miles to get.



SUITS

Splendidly-made Suits in colors and patterns right up to the minute, Browns, Greys, Greens and mixtures. Smart 2 or 3 Button Coats with shape-retaining qualities, and fine Wool Serge Linings. Sizes 33 to 40. Choice of 100 Suits with any Overcoat mentioned below, for the two

For Suit and Overcoat - \$29.75

OVERCOATS

Dandy Winter Overcoats in Ulsters and Ulsterettes, formfitting models and Chesterfields, in splendid Tweeds in many colors, Grey Cheviots and Black Vicunas. All are well tailored and trimmed, and worth regularly up to \$30. Choice of these Coats with any Suit mentioned above for the two

For Suit and

HIGH-GRADE SUITS in many smart styles and colors. Splendidlytailored Winter Overcoats, worth to \$35 HAND-FINISHED SUITS AND OVERCOATS of our finest qualities that sold to \$45 and \$48. Now..... BLACK CURL LINED RUBBER INTERLINED OVERCOATS, with \$22.45

wide Persian Lamb shawl collar. Regular \$45.00

Extra Specials

Wool Tweed and Whipcord Regular \$5.50... 33.40 38 pairs Men's Fine Wool Pick and Pick English Worsted Dress Trousers in grey. Regular \$4.98 \$8.00, for \$4.98 60 pairs Men's Heavy Stripe Overalls, with bib and braces. Large make. Reg. \$2.25 \$1.15 6 dozen Men's Fine Wool and Worsted V-Neck Sweaters, good colors. Reg. \$3.75 **\$1.98** 30 dozen Men's Fine Silk and Wool Socks, in grey, brown and wine shades. Seconds, of \$1.50 50c grade 20 dozen Sample Suspenders, President, Tex End and other like qualities. 50c Reg. 75c and \$1.00 Stanfield's Heavy Ribbed Wool Shirts and Drawers, most sizes. Last \$1.00 year \$2.25, for.. Men's Sample Combination Underwear, Penman and

shirt you can \$3.95 INDIGO BLUE SERGE SUIT SPECIALS.

Oldtime qualities in guaran-

worth to \$4, for \$1.98

New Russian Cord Fine

Shirts, with soft collar to

match, the best wearing

teed cloths, at oldtime prices again, selling like hotcakes. \$30

EXHIBITION Dress Cottons

Checked Ginghams, small blocks and large checks. Some in three colors, such as black and white, blue, black and white, blue, tan and white. Also a variety of two-color checks and fine stripes, in pink and white, blue and white, navy and white. They are all well woven, in clean, fresh colors; are obtainable in checks of the modish sizes, and are charming for dresses. Per yard 25c, 39c and 50c

Come early and select your Voile Dress. This season's showing is superb. Per yard

50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 White Swiss Organdes. Per yard 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 White Voiles. Per yard 40c, 75c and \$1.00

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Distinctive Suits

You would hardly hope to find a well-made suit of good quality at this moderate price. But this suit passes the test of good lines, carefullyfitted shoulders, braid and button trimmed; shown in navy blue and black, at

LADIES' VELOUR COATS.

\$12.50 and \$18.00

SPORT SKIRTS. The department has

25 BOTANY SERGE DRESSES, embroidery and button trimmed, in 16, 18 and 20 years. Price



Bordered Skirtings, fine all-wool, a mediumweight for pleating, 50 inches wide, shades of navy, bordered in sand and grey. Special, \$3.25 Navy Venetian Cloth, allwool quality, soft perle finish, 52 inches wide. Just the material for nice spring suit or. \$2.50 coat. Special .. Serges, all-wool quality, fine weave, heavyweight excellent serge for good, serviceable school wear, full 40 inches wide, shades of navy, black, copen, grey, nigger, red. 75c Special, yard 75c Princess Silks for ladics' underwear, fine silk and cotton material, washes perfectly, and gives best of wear, 38 inches wide, shades of pink, white, mauve, copen, sand, grey and black. Special, yard /DC Paisley Satins and Crepes for dress and waist trim-

mings, in neat designs, full 36 inches wide, shades of blue, green, rose and brown. Special, yard

\$4.00 and \$4.50

Radium Lace for overdresses, neat floral patterns, good all-silk, 36 inches wide, shades of navy, black, rose and brown. Special. \$3.75 Paillette Silks, good quality that gives satisfaction in wear, 36 inches wide, shades of navy, black, grey, taupe, jade, canna,

capri, Russian. \$1.75 Special, yard

LONDON

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LONDON

Alerts Confident of Covering Stratford's Six-Goal Lead Tonight

A Big Factor in Holding Off Carson-Morenz Combination.

ARTHURS BACK, LIKELY

Alert Seniors are confident that they can not only reverse the decision against the Stratford Indians, but overcome the six-goal lead gathered in by the Classic City crew on Monday night, when the two crews foregather tonight at the London Curling rink.

Morenz-Carson combination are sure to draw a big crowd, but the locals are intent on showing the crowd something more than the performance of this highly proficient turn. In Stratford the Londoners struck something different in the way of style and its variations and also a big sheet of ice, which had them going at odds and ends at crucing times. Tonight they figure that on it own smaller ice surface and with the ownedge they've gained of the higher they figure that on it wastly different performance.

At any rate, the first N. H. L. fix-fixed of the season offers the local fans just about as much in the way of enlikely jump into the London line to night. The cast has been off his wris-for over a week and the doughty sharp shooter has expressed a willingness to help out against Stratford. Otherwis-the locals will line-up about as usual.

Stovemen and

League-One Overtime.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.

so far this season, were dished

Lougheed Defe	nceMurray
Mays Defe	nceBuchanar
Kenny Cente	
Chantler Wing	Campbel
McCallum, Wing	Kelly
Drinkwater Wing	
	Bryan
Referee-Legg.	
Jones & Sons	Standard Drug.
Daniels Goal	Bake
A. LandDefer	
McKay Defe	nceGrange
Tucker Cent	er
Ferris Wing	
Westman Wing	
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Needham	

HAMILTON THISTLES WIN ONTARIO TANKARD TITLE

TORONTO, Feb. 9.—Hamilton Thistles today, by defeating Brampton in the finals, 35 to 25, were returned winners of the Ontario Tankard, emblematic of the championship of the Ontario Curling Association. The scores:

Ham. Thistles. Brampton.

P. H. Douglas. 20 J. S. Beck16

R. Hamilton. .15 W. E. Downs .. 9

Total35 Total25
Hamilton Thistles won by 10 shots, with an end unplayed.

LOSE FIRST GAME.

DO YOUR BOWELS Move Regularly, or Do They BECOME CONSTIPATED

There is no medium through which disease so often attacks the system a by allowing the bowels to become con stipated, and there is no other trouble which flesh is heir to that is more liable to be neglected, because material incon venience may not be felt, at once, from fregular action of the bowels. When the relative there is not regular action the relative that are the relative to the relative that are the relative to the relative there is not regular action the retention of the decayed and effete matter, with its poisonous gases, soon poisons the whole system by being absorbed into it, causing violent sick and billous head-aches, internal bleeding or protruding piles, heartburn, jaundice, etc

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS. will regulate the flow of bile to act properly on the bowels, thus making them active and regular, and removing the constipation and all its allied

Mr. Samuel Buckler, Tatamagouche, N. S., writes: "For over a year I suf-fered with constipation. I took several different kinds of medicine, but could only get temporary relief I was told to Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. I procured two vials of them, but after I had taken one I found that I was relieved of my trouble. I do not hesitate to

WESTERN SHOULD HELP Local Boy 11th

Francis Floyd Had 199 Out of 200-Three Londoners Lead Canada.

Marksman of U.S

Results of the International Winches er Junior Rifle Corps Association competition have just reached the local name of Francis Floyd, a London boy, appears eleventh on the list. He scored points out of a possible 200. All the other boys who were ahead made

him for eleventh position

John Watson, another local boy, came

BOOST WIDDICOMBE FOR L. AND D. HEAD

Meeting Saturday At "Y" Promises Plenty of Fireworks.

Druggists Win "Y" should decide the 1922 program, but said program is almost sure to come through a burst of fireworks, as local clubs have a lot of things to get Two Good Games Played In Industrial off their chests, as well as St. Thomas and Sarnia, before the soccer craft strikes the still waters.

Jack Widdicombe, formerly sergeant-major of the 142nd Battalion, C.E.F., and later captain of the W. O. R. football team, is strongly backed for president of the L. and D. F. A. this year, according to the best information attainable, with Charlie Hollins, veteran footballer as vice-president Major. footballer, as vice-president. Chester Butler is a surety f treasurership again this year. Dope May Go Wrong.

be among those present. Tommy Hodkinson, energetic manage ast night. Mc-test from the of the Public Utilities, has been sug-tes score of 3 gested as president, but is reticent as were forced to whether he will stand or not. from Both from and St. Thomas equitable representation from is one that the meeting will in all p and tuck fights from of the bell. McClarys one that the meeting will in all strong goal in the last ining goal in the last ining goal in the last in machine in front of White's nets, and the in much the same way their overtime periods.

Kelly did the scoring location is the logical seat of govern-will more than the contrality of teams and its central fight

PAN DRIEDS MEET

Secretary Bamford Sends Local N. H. L. Teams New Schedule.

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Feb. 9-Sarnia at Watford. Feb. 11-Watford at Sarnia.

TO FIGHT CARPENTIER

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Tom Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight, and Harry Greb of Pittsburg have been matched for a 15-round decision bout in Madison Square Garden March 13. Articles for the match were signed here today.

The bout on March 13, it is understood, will be first of an elimination series to determine the next American opponent for Georges Carpentier. The winner of the Gibbons-Greb bout will be matched with Gene Tunney, and the victor will meet Carpentier.

The man who whips the Frenchman will get a chance at Dempsey, it is said.

PLAY TO A TIE.

Komoka, Feb. 3.—The annual hockey

Brantford, Feb. 9.—In a nip and tuck game from start to finish. Brantford girls hockey team nosed out a victory over the Preston girls tonight by a score of 1 to 0. The lone tally was registered in the second period after a mix-up in front of the goal, Florence Taylor, Audrey Cinnomon and Norma Staples took the honors for the locals. The line-up:

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PLAY TO A TIE.

Kansas Gets Chance At Leonard Tonight





BY BILLY EVANS. BY BILLY EVANS.

ROCKY KANSAS is to get another shot at the lightweight title when he meets Champion Benny Leonard on Feb. 10 in New York.

The bout is to be 15 rounds to a decision. While Leonard is picked to decision. While Leonard is picked to the state of the s

spot on his Kansas has a great chance. Evidently Leonard is not in the least

MANHATS MONDAY Galt Five Drop Out of O.B.A.

Local Intermediates Beat Western Three exhibition basketball game

were played at the "Y" last night

Southampton, Feb. 9.—The Paisley Northern League Seniors, champions of Group No. 2, lost their first game this season here last night, when the locals defeated them in an exhibition fixture by a score of 10 to 5. The line-up: Southampton—Fenton, goal; Stevenson, right defence; Howke, left defence; Shoemaker, left defence; Grant, center; A. Stanley, right wing; McLennan, left wing; Ewles, left wing.

Referee—Bill Stanley of Paisley.

HAS BIG LEAD

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Western "U"—Callaghan and Campbell, forwards; Shaw, center; Cline and Sifton, defence, Referee—Jack Ferguson, the body sprough sprough of the Western ontario Secondary Schools Association is progressing in excellent fashion, and winners should be declared in the winding structure of the work week. In some districts the games forward; Wilson, center; Carrie Blackwell and Mary Compared to the various groups to date. Schools are asked to forward reports of games promptly.

District No. 1—Group "A."

Woodstock Col., 0 0 1 4 4 4 Group "B."

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The usual Saturday night bill of basketball at the "Y" this week, with two scheduled games of the Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association and the Shamrocks in action is sure not to disappoint the fans.

L. C. I. anl Tech. girls hook up in the first. Shamrocks and St. Thomas C. I. boys and Tech, meet in the wind-Shamrocks were to have met Woodstock in order to make room for their series with the Hamilton Brownles, which starts on the 18th with a game in Hamilton, but the arrangements fell

through. St. Thomas C. I. gave the locals a good game the last time they met and tomorrow night's affair should be even better. BRANTFORD GIRLS WIN FROM PRESTON, 1 TO 0

Fecommend Laxa-Liver Pills for any kind of constipation."

For any kind of constipation."

For any constipation of price by The manied direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Company, Limited. Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

Komoka, Feb. 9.—The annual hockey game between the married and single defence, Norma Staples; left defence, and resulted in a 6-all tie after 30 minutes overtime had been played. The married men presented their strongest line-up, which has not been defeated in three years.

	from Secretary Hanford last night that	team sent word during the afternoon	NATIONAL TEN PIN LEAGUE.	q
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		foot, center; Reid and Douglas, de-		
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f		bell, forwards: Shaw, center: Cline and		
	The hockey series of the Western	Sifton, defence, Referee—Jack Fergu-	Gillies 167 143 187— 49	
2	Ontario Secondary Schools Association	son.		-
	is progressing in excellent fashion, and	Shamrocks-P. Blackwell and Helen	Totals 947 832 889-266	8
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	various groups by the middle of next	Woolley, forwards; Lottie Garrett,		
	week. In some districts the games	center; Carrie Blackwell and Mary	Cake 149 169 143— 45	
	have been very keenly contested. The	Lindsay, defence.	Tucker 157 157 113-42	
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Rose 173	193	217 - 583
Cake 149	169	143- 451
Tucker 157		113-427
Vealland 120	164	168-452
Pettitt 136	145	234- 515
Totals 735	818	875-2428
FOREST CITY	LEAG	UE.
George White & Sons	-	
Rockwood 168	201	276 645
Richards 175	108	161-444
Fraser 169	252	110- 531
Cushman 154	174	199- 527
Brown 210	174	180 564
Totals 876	909	926-2711
Canadian Oil Company	V	
Turnbull 155	134	165-454
Rowe 135	132	148-415
Austin 185 McFalls 200	187	187- 559
McFalls 200	133	158- 491
Moss 135	190	139-464
Totals 810	776	797-2383
D. S. C. R		
R. Warden 151	196	263- 610
C. Newman 169	123	141-432
Dr. Nichoi 137	169	142 448
K. Dean 162	179	170 501
W. Leedham 151	144	153 448
Totals 770	811	869-2439
Gas Meters-		
Gas Meters— A. Blake 179	168	
C Campbell 154	148	200- 502
Blake 185	222	110- 517
A Evans 159	115	169-443
C. Blake 145	220	153- 518
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Totals 822 873 779-2474 COMMERCE-NORTHERN

yesterday. merce having the edge on their dist Church.

opponents. Gauld was the star for the Commerce, while Reuter in goal also played a stellar game.
Chapman was the pick of the van quished.
Commerce line-up—Goal, F. Reuter: left defence, A. Ball; right defence, M. Ryan; center, C. Gauld; forwards, W. Waugh and H. Armstrong, Referee—F. Baker.

IN FREE-FOR-ALL TWO WEEKS EARLIER St. Thomas Holds Tillsonburg Suggest Also Rugby Squad Go

To 4--4 Tie.

BULLETIN. At an early hour this morning an official of the Tillsonburg hockey club phoned The Advertiser, saying that Referee Reg Stone of Ingersoll had forfelted the Tillsonburg-St. Thomas game to the former team because St. Thomas failed to play overtime to break the 4-all tle.

Hurst Always Won His Argument



him. Was Put Out of Game.

Jones, who was managing the Chicago
to club, decided that Hurst intended to put
him out of the game. He resolved to
thwart the intention. He stopped suddelenly, dashed over to shortstop and said
a few words to George Davis. Then he
turned to go back to his position in the
outfield. Only to have Hurst loudly yell:
"You're going the wrong way—to the
club house for you."
"What are you putting me out of the
game for? I haven't said a word to
you," said Jones.

game for? I haven't said a word to you." said Jones.

"It is not for anything you've said. but for what you're thinking about me," replied Hurst, and Jones retired for the day.

OPEN GOLF CLUB IN CHAMPS-ELYSEES

Parisian Golfers Lay Out New Course in Heart of City.

An indoor golf club, unique in Eu- properly discovered, no penalty is rope, has just been opened on the Champs-Ellysees, with putting greens transplanted from Dieppe. The greens are laid in the middle

of a long hall and tables are set around them so that members can dine while others play or have din-ner after a game. The lofty tunnel or hall where the game is played, is illuminated at night and makes possible practice shots of 40 yards. When the ball hits the side curtains, it is returned to the green on

an inclined plane. There are many ingenious bunkers of varoius shapes made of real turf. Practice in approach shots is afforded in many NISSOURI PIONEER DIES.

KINTORE, Feb. 9 .- Tuesday morning an old resident of East Nissouri, WON OVER LONDON LIFE 6 Mrs. Margaret Snell, of the 12th concession, died. She was born in Ire-Commerce-Northern beat the London land 82 years ago, coming to this Life 2 to 1 in the Bankers' League country at the age of 5. She resided in this township since that time. She The game was fast throughout, Com- was a lifelong member of the Metho- spread throughout the building until

> Dave Danforth says he is tickled to Dave Danforth says he is tickled to death with the chance to go to the St. Louis Browns. He also says he feels sure he will have no trouble signing up with that club. However, he insists that the Columbus club will have to slip him some real coin before he will agree to the transfer. Dave has a contract that calls for some real money if sold to a big league club.
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> In the death with the spectacular blaze.
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> At nine o'clock several lines of hose were still pouring water through the windows of the building and fire en state that this will be kept up all day to prevent the flames breaking out again.

GRUDGE SERIES ENDS REPORT TO COACH

Into Strict Training Camp.

Candidates for the rugby squad of Western University will report two weeks earlier next fall, if suggestions made at a mass meeting of the student

e student declined to show any interest in athletics of any kind.

Ask Co-operation.

Last year the rugby players who were taking up medicine were hampered owing to lectures and laboratory work between 4 and 8 o'clock in the afternoon when rugby practices were on, and it was suggested that the medical faculty be asked to co-operate and draft the curriculum in such a way that the men on the rugby squad could make use of these hours for training.

The meeting decided to stick with the intermediate section of the Intercollegiate for another year at least.

George Little favored compulsory athletic training and "social ostracism" for those who did not comply.

Among the students who spoke were Vic Traynor, Gus Wainwright, McPherson, Cowley and S. McPherson.

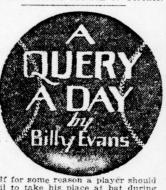
Prof. Hart, Dr. Young and Col. Brown also spoke briefly.

intermediate.
Midland 7, Bracebridge 1,
Glencoe 4, Sarnia 4, at Woodsi
(30 minutes overtime.)
Niagara Falis 6, Osgoode Hall 3,

Junior.
Kitchener 2, Seaforth 1.
Lindsay 5, Coburg 3.
MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.
MCClarya 3, Perrins 2.
Standard Drug 3, Jones & Sons (20 minutes overtime.)
EXHIBITION.
Tillsonburg 4, St. Thomas 4.
Brantford Girls 1, Preston Girls 0.

CITCHENER JUNIORS WIN ON SEAFORTH ICE 2--1

The line-up: Kitchener. Seaforth.
oal ... Montgomery
. Defence ... Cudmore
. Defence ... A. Reid
enter ... Weinland
Wing ... Wen Farrell..... Hearn. Hemphill. Hass. Molson. Trushinski. Gross. Referee-Harold Mitchell of Toronto



If for some reason a player should fail to take his place at bat during the entire round of a batting order, and no one notices the mistake, what happens? F for some reason a batter fails to

PARIS, Feb. 9.—Parisian golfers, unable because of business, to go to their country clubs, have bought a cuorse rigght into the heart of Paris.

\$1,000,000 DAMAGE CAUSED BY BLAZE

Insurance Building Destroyed in Spectacular Montreal Fire.

Montreal, Feb. 9 .- A terrific outbreak of fire early this morning destroyed the Standard Fire Assurance Company building, 157 St. James street, in the heart of the business section, causing damage, estimated by Clarke Kennedy, general manager, to be in the vicinity of \$1,000,000 with \$600,000 insurance.

The fire, which, according to the janitor, originated on the ground floor in the early hours, rapidly the whole structure was in flames. Crowds jammed the streets in the immediate vicinity of the spectacular

CLINIC ON ATHLETIC ILLS Crawford of Wingham Takes Second Trophy; Third Stays Here

> Buchanan's Thistles Defeat Cash of St. Thomas For Bank of Toron to Silverware.

third event of the city of London, the Mcbonspiel remained in London, the McNee and Tecumseh trophies having
fallen to Western Ontario curlers.
Crawford of Wingham, a strong favorite from the first, captured the
Tecumseh Trophy from the Plattsville
quartet skipped by Greeves at first and
then by A. Pratt by a score of 17—16.
It was a last-end battle, and the Wingham skip cleared the way for victory
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the one of the best running shots of
the control of the city of London, the Mc
the man the final yesterday afternoon with the rink from St.
Thomas, the Londoners got a good lead
with four shots up in the score by ends were:
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C. C. Lumley
W. A. Hutchinson
R. F. A. Glibert
H. Hartry
E. P. Cash, sk. 9 H. Buchanan, sk.I'
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Cash ... 10 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 3 0 2 -1 hird event of the city of London H. Buchanan's rink was meeting Mc

Only the Bank of Toronto Trophy, the | Cash of St. Thomas got a bye, whi



weeks earlier next fall, if suggestions made at a mass meeting of the student body yesterday are carried out.

The meeting was called primarily to find a middle course whereby some cooperation between the athletic program and the curriculum laid down by the faculty might be struck. It was largely attended by the students, and a struation which had developed to a point where the athletic side of the university was present with George Little, an argely activities was threatened with practical extinction, or, at the best, at indifferent attitude on the part of earlier than the course of the control of the suggest Training Camp.

Eric Reid, who coached last year, was present with George Little, an argent relative to induce likely athletic talent in Western by the criticism front the state of induce likely athletic talent in Western, and also that the Oxford street gym be turned into training set size gym be turned into training set strict training course.

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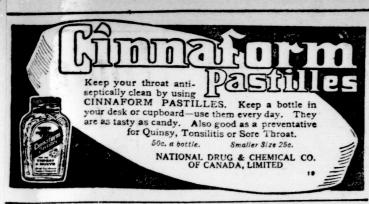
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WOULD ABOLISH COUNTY ROADS STATUTE LABOR

Superintendent Pineo Addresses Annual Meeting of Elgin Municipal Association.

URGES WORK ESTIMATES

Declares Each Township Be Given Supervisor With Full Responsibility.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 9.-The abolition of statute labor on county roads was strongly advocated by County Road Superintendent E. Pineo of Elgin at the annual meeting of the Elgin Municipal Association Thursday.

Mr. Pineo also stated that each town ship should have a road superintendent, and that such officials should not be interfered with too much by the town-ship council, but rather should be

WARNED TO HALT HUNT FOR SMALL

given an estimate at the beginning of each year with which to work.

A township road superintendent had a responsible portion, he said, for as a spender of other people's money he was always open to criticism. Mr. TORONTO, Feb. 9 .- "I want to was always open to criticism. Mr. Pineo thought that such an official should be allowed to form his own or-ganization, for he said in this way he warn you as a friend that unless you stop your activities in trying to find Mr. Small, you'll go the same way he did."

Other questions of vital importance to the farmer were talked over and an enormous amount of valuable in-formation obtained. Over the telephone wire, in a mysterious feminine voice, the above Warden McTaggart gave the members a brief address, and stated he was especially interested in good roads. Around his district of Malahide there warning came last night to James W Cowan, manager of the Grand Opera House, and one of the closest friends of Ambrose J. Small, missing theatrical magnate, who formerly owned the

was a fine public spirit in the matter, and people voluntarily came forward Grandt with offers of gravel and money. Two years in succession the county council by by The message was first treated light ly by Mr. Cowan, but after thorhad approved \$100,000 for roads, but in consequence of the high rates they had cut down the estimates in June. oughly thinking the situation over, he today visited Chief of Police Dickson, to whom he communicated the A thorough discussion on the question followed, during the course of which County Road Superintendent F. Pineo took occasion on request by the president to express himself.

Nearly 50 delegates attended the session. D. W. Graham, the president, occupied the chair.

Aged Printer, Former Colleague Of Mark Twain, Celebrates at 90

[Special To London Advertiser.]

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 9.-R. H. Constable, Western Ontario's oldest printer, celebrated his 90th birthday today. Until two years ago he was known as the oldest working printer in Ontario. in London, England, in 1833, he came to Canada in 1863. His first job was in Cleveland, Ohio, where he worked as a journeyman printer alongside Artemus Ward and Mark Twain on the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A few years later Mr. Constable branched out as a publisher in Ontario, and in 1865 he established the Ingersoll News n 1876 he went to Ridgetown and started publication of the Plain Dealer. Mr. Constable moved about considerably. He guided the destinies of papers in Niagara Falls, Alexandra, Brantford and Ayr. From the latter place he came to Woodstock.

to give Princess Mary, as their wed-LONDON, England.—The City of ding gift, one of their badges set in London police reserves are planning jewels. Collections are being made.

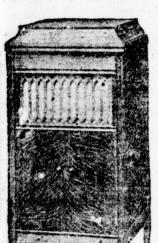
BEDARD BROUGHT BACK TO GUELPH

GUELPH, Feb. 9 .- John Bedard, who escaped from the Guelph jail last Thanksgiving Day, and who is wanted here for the murder of Jail Governor John McNab, whom he slugged while making his get away, and who was arrested three weeks ago at Jersey City, was brought back to Guelph Thursday morning by Provincial Inspector John Miller and locked up in the jail.

Owing to the absence from the city of Magistrate Watt, Bedard's preliminary hearing was postponed until next Wednesday. He will face the nurder charge at the spring assizes which open here Feb. 20.

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British Officials Are Afraid Importation Will Hurt Home Industry.

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- (Canadian Press Cable) .- The embargo on Canadian

cattle stands. Amid cries of "Oh" in the House of Commons this afternoon Sir Ar-thur Griffith, minister of agriculture, announced that in view of the almost unanimous opinion of agriculturists of England and Wales that the removal of the restrictions would seriously injure the industry, and the fact that the royal commission appointed to investigate the question had reported that its removal would have little effect on the price of meat in the United Kingdom, the government was not prepared to in-troduce legislation for the free en-

try of Canadian cattle.

Asked whether the opinion of agriculturists in Scotland was not to be considered, the minister answered in the affirmative, but said there was a very great difference of opinion in that country respecting the embargo. "Wouldn't Press Matter."

Further questioned as to whether the government had given a pledge to the Canadian government that af-ter the war the embargo would be removed, Sir Arthur replied that he believed certain pledges were given at the imperial conference held in 1917, but the Canadian government most properly had always taken the view that they did not wish to interfere with "our home affairs, and that if they were convinced that the removal of the embargo would be detrimental to our interests they ould not press the matter."

When the royal commission under the chairmanship of Lord Finlay brought in its report to the British government some months ago the outstanding feature of its findings was the complete rejection of the suggestion that the importation of Canadian cattle was in any way dangerous to the health of the British herds and the long-outstanding stigma was removed on which the embargo originally had been founded and held to be responsible for the maintenance of the restrictions ever

OFFICERS SEIZE TRUCK LADEN WITH WHISKEY

HAMILTON, Feb. 9 .- This afternoon Motor Cycle Officers Williamson and Bleakley seized a truck den with 80 cases of Seagram's whiskey and placed under arrest the driver, William Campbell, Brantford, and a companion, Earl Ross, 245 Yong street, Hamilton.

The officers picked up the truck some distance out of the city on Dun-das highway, but trailed it until the city limits were reached, when the arrest was made. The load came from Waterloo.

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Airedale Writes Letter to "Tiger," a Stage Canine, Through President.

LOVES KIND SMALL BOY

Gets Crumbs at Washington More Effectively Than Office-Seekers Get Jobs.

London, Feb. 8.-A dog's view of life in the White House is given in a let-ter ostensibly written by "Laddie President Harding's Airedale terrier, to "Tiger," a stage dog, which will appear in the current issue of the National Magazine, to be published The president sent the letter, which was in reply to one from "Tiger," to Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor of the magazine.

"Laddie Boy has made reply, President Harding wrote, "and I am sending you a copy herewith for your information, since you were the bearer of Tiger's message."

After telling of a "thrill that wagged my stub tail violently when I read of the part you are playing, giving to the public a demonstration of the fidelity which characterizes our lives," Laddie Boy's letter says: Each Plays Part Well.

"Every dog plays his part well when he is merely his natural self, but unhappily a dog is more or less spoiled by his environment and associations. I imagine I am spoiled some myself. So many people express a wish to see me, and I shake hands with so many callers at the executive mansion that I fear there are some people who will suspect me of political inclinations-from what I see of politics I am sure I have no such aspirations.

"Of course, it is exceedingly interesting and worth while to be in the center of so many activities of great importance, but there is an air of earnestness and responsibility about it which I can see in my chief that I often long for the good old days back

"Sometimes the chief acts as though he would like to sit down when he and I can be alone, and I can look at him with sympathetic eyes and he fixes his gaze on me in a grateful sort of way, as much as to say: 'Well, Laddie Boy, you and I are real friends, and we will never cheat

each other. "When the chief looks at me this way I know that he feels that I will never find fault with him, no matter what he does, and that I will never be ungrateful nor unfaithful,

Is Wonderful Life. "I realize that a dog's life is limited in years, but it is, after all, a wonderful life to live. I can believe we leave our impress on our human associates. I suppose, because of my temporary assignment to the White House, you attribute to me greater knowledge than I can really claim to possess. I am only 18 months' old and I do not know many other dogs. I have heard the chief talk about some of his dog friends, and I know that he chooses to be known as the friend of good dogs.

Say! talk about fellowship-me for the company of a small boy who has been taught never to be cruel to animals. That's the association for play that strengthens the heart and brightens the spirits. Still, there are a lot of grown-ups whom it is most

agreeable to associate with When I came to the White House, the mistress gave me a rather cold shoulder. I found out afterward it was because she did not want to become attached to me and excessively grieved in case our association had to he severed. Since then she has 'fallen' for me to beat the band. She lets me come to the private diningroom now and then, and I can coax morsels from the table a whole lot more effectively than a lot of officeseekers can appeal for jobs. But I mustn't talk about these things for fear I will be giving away some of the White House secrets.

Satisfied Without Cat.

"I have no doubt you will do a lot of good. If you can only have the realization that you are helping to establish a more kindly consideration of the animal life of which we are a part, and you can impress your audiences with the beauty of friendships of dogs for human associates who treat them becomingly, and instill in human lives some of the honesty and fidelity which characterizes the lives we dogs live, you will find a compensation in the good you have done which will surpass any other experi-

ence in your life." The letter says there is no cat to play with at the White House, and

"I do not think I am sorry thereat. There isn't much fun in pursuing and making war on some other quadruped, a some of our forbears seem to think. It is really fine to dwell in tranquility."

Laddie Boy signs himself: "Yours, with a cordial wag, a friendly sniff and a joyous greeting."

DETROIT DROPS DEAL TO GET SCOTT FROM YANKS

GET SCOTT FROM YANKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The proposed player-deal between the Detroit and New York clubs by which the Yankees would obtain Outfielder Veach in exchange for some infield talent desired by the Tigers, has been definitely abandoned, Manager Cobb of the Detroit club announced tonight after the adjournment of the annual schedule meeting of the club owners of the American League.

The Yankee owners, Cobb said, declined to enter any proposition involving Shortstop Scott, and the Detroit club was unwilling to consider any other players New York was willing to give up for Veach. Failing to negotiate with the Yankees, it was said, an effort was was made by Detroit officers to interest President Frazee of Boston in a deal for Infidder Duggan, recently acquired by the Red Sox, but it was said Frazee said Duggan could not be obtained from Boston for any consideration.

The club owners were received at the

The club owners were received at the White House today by President Hard-ing, and this evening were the guests at dinner of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club,



SCORES OF THRIFTY PEOPLE ATTRACTED TO **FEBRUARY**

This store has frequently held sales which have attracted a great many people, but we doubt very much if any event in the business history of this firm has attracted the same number of people as those who responded to this great Furniture Sale, and the reason is very obvious because the values offered in this February Sale have far exceeded any of those previously offered the buying public of this city. Right now, furniture is obtainable at what we believe will be the lowest prices at which furniture of similar type can be offered during the coming year. Prices are down to bed rock at the present time, and there doubtlessly will be an increase before many months have passed. Now is the logical time to buy furniture.

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1	Adams Suite, 8 pieces. Regular \$350.00, for\$235.00
1	Tudor Suite, 9 pieces. Regular \$375.00, for\$259.00
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1	Queen Anne Suite, 8 pieces. Regular \$250.00, for \$175.00
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Queen Anne Suite; bed, dresser, chifforobe and anity dresser. Regular \$300.00, for	

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upholstered. Reg. \$15.00

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Large cases, with large British plate mirror, satin finish, Regular \$40.00, six only to sell

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Good patterns, all new. 85c Special, yard

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100 GREEN WINDOW SHADES, good quality; one at 75c

9'x9' Tapestry Rugs, 4 only, to clear \$12.00

Rugs, new designs.. \$35.00

30 PAIRS FEATHER PIL-

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Tapestry and Plush Chesterfields, Easy Chairs

A complete Exhibit from Kitchener, 22 Suites in All. On Sale at About Half Price.

We purchased the entire exhibit of one of the best manufac turers in Canada at a very low rate on the dollar. This entire display is here on the floors.

\$200.00 Chesterfields...\$99.00 \$350.00 Plush Suites...\$169.00 \$250.00 Chesterfields . . . \$125.00 \$400.00 Tapestry Suites \$195.00

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Bedding At Factory Prices

\$6.50 Combination Mattress

\$12.50 Felt Mattress\$8.95

\$16.00 Felt Mattress ... \$12.50

\$18.00 Felt Mattress \$13.50

\$20,00 Felt Mattress ... \$14.50

\$10.00 Steel Springs ... \$7.50

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A Whole Roomful of **Furniture**

Solid oak, upholstered in Bradley leather, well finished fumed oak; 2 chairs, 2 rockers, 1 table, 1 jardiniere stand, 1 pair book holders

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SOCIAL SERVICE PAYS FOR RELIEF COURSE OPENS ON FEBRUARY 21

Western University Extension Lectures To Be Given in "Y" Building.

WILL CONCLUDE IN APRIL

Dean Tucker To Speak On "Home and Church As Social Factors."

Western University extension department has arranged for a special course in social service for volunteer workers and others interested in social and welfare problems to begin

Men's Christian Association the lectures will be given in the association building two nights a week, Tuesdays | City for Windsor. and Fridays. The first lecture each lecture will be "The Home and the Church as Social Factors,' Very Rev. L. Norman Tucker, might battle in his defence. M.A., D.C.L. On February 24, stutents are urged to attend the Wes-

ed by Miss — Some social Work on the Standard Mining Exchange his wife was thrust upon mrs. Pook like a thunderclap.

News Was Thunderclap.
The first news of her brother's cruel fate, was thrust upon mrs. Pook like a thunderclap.
The first news of her brother's only allowed one letter a month, said, (And even this letter had been severely ensored). His message to his wife was, "Tell her to do the beet she can for the kiddles, and hus rich dothers," by Lutie Dessay.
S.A.: Mar. 21: Rey Peter Mart. S.A.: peter Mart. 24: "The Household of Locomome Mar. 24: "The Househ to Deal With it," by T. D. Mc-Hill: Mar. 14: "The Subnormal Pro- Pook like a thunderclap. "Some Pitfalls in Social Work,"

Margaret McDermid, R.N.; A leaf from Christmas decorations preserved in Yorkshire, Eng., as a

MAKES SHORT WORK of Pain. Sloan's for rheumatism lumbago sciatica neuralgia

sprains, strains weak backs stiff joints

At all druggists, 35c, 70c, \$1.40 S1oan's iniment (Pains

Shoulder

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Pork, lb.

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Fresh Side

Delivered, \$7.15 Steak, ib. ... 15c

Bacon, lb. 22c

Beef, Ib. ...

Steak. Tb.

Stewing

Porterhouse or

Steak, Ib. .. 30c

25c

Shoulder Roast

CITY ADVANCED

Inspector J. W. McCallum is daily ealled upon for assistance in the matter of groceries and fuel. Many deserving folks find it necessary to sk temporary assistance.
It is a rare thing, however, to have

hose aided come back when they get on their feet and pay for what the city gave them, but such was the inspector's experience on Friday morning.

An elderly man who on two oc-casions had been assisted with groceries and once with coal, called on the inspector and insisted on paying for what he got. He was told it was unusual request.

He persisted. The amount of the bill was figured out. It proved to be between \$8 and \$10. He paid it. "A very rare occurrence," said Mr.

DEMANDS LONDON MAN BE RELEASED

Continued From Page One.

the crime of forgery charged. He was told to go back to Windsor and face his trial, if he was innocent. He did so. On August 19 he left Bay

No relative of his has laid an eye evening will begin at 8 o'clock. The on him since. The forces of the law took no steps whatever to see that his relatives were notified that they Not a word reached him from his

ents are urged to attend the Wes-ern Ontario Educational Convention wich jail. His wife, left behind in the collegiate institute to hear a very sickly condition, "very low" address by Rev. D. C. MacGregor is the term McDonald used, was not "Ethical Aspects of Recreation." communicated with. McDonald got The other lecture subjects are as no message to her. He was held in 28, "The Scope of jail, he was tried and he was senharity"; "Relief and Pauperism"; tenced and was preparing for a long The Needy Family"; "Case Meth-ride, shackled with other prisoners ndon, England, by Miss Minnie first news that she had been able

Adjutant Fred Martin, S.A.; sheriff officer's permission to send and kiss them for me."

his grip to his sister. He is a mem- In this letter his buo

Mar. 28: "The Problem of the Un-" The note that accompanied the derprivileged Boy," by Lloyd Houlding, E.A.; Mar. 31: "The Mothers of the Next Generation," by Miss Helen D'Avignon, B.A.; "Life and Health for London Children," by Miss Bertha Smith; April 4: "Newer Methods to Kingston for 5 years. I will be to go the crimes of an-dies suffer for t Family Welfare Work," by Frank brother Bill."

Stapleton, M.A., B.D.; April 7: when he wrote the note.

McDonald number three, two for away, for McDonald is still wearing orgery and one of false pretenses. His case is only another chapter the rum-running history of the

Windsor border. Two men, David Schwartz, butther, Windsor, and Earnest Cecile,

Secumseh, were his accusers. Allege Liquor Sales.

which turned out to be bogus. Cecile said he was victimized by prison.

leged to have taken place on Jan-uary 22, 1921. The Cecile transaction been received. on April 20, 1921. Information against McDonald was

onths later.

iary sentence.

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Come! Phone! Get In On This Very

Spring Lamb 25c |

Breast Spring 170

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Roast Veal, ib. 250

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Pure Pork Sausage, Ib. 250

Lamb. Ib. ..

121c Pigs' Heads,

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<\!\!\!<}$ LOUDER THAN WORDS

the reasons why you should do your buying at this store, and teil you about our quality service, satisfaction, low prices, etc., but we know that when you glance over the sensational price inducements listed below that you will agree that PRICES TALK LOUDER THAN WORDS.

18c

Beef Liver, Pork Liver, tb. 50

Small Sausage 20c

BACON, lb.

W. H. Furlong, barrister, Windson was retained by McDonald, after he, to his great surprise had been convicted. It was only then that the seriousness of his position dawned Prior to that he had treated the matter as a joke. He believed he could easily free himself.

Mr. Furlong asked delay. The magistrate declined, according to the Windsor paper, stating

COULD NOT POSSIBLY CLEAR THE PRISONER OF HIS GUILT." forgery, McDonald, it is alleged, was in London attending the funeral of a relative. Numerous people claim to have seen him here and he stayed

This evidence was not adduced in the court. It is alleged that Mr. Furlong wanted to call a man who was in the court at the time of the trial, and who is said to have declared that he knew that "Bill" McDonald was not he man who had forged the checks. McDonald, as a result, is in Kingston penitentiary. He is garbed in the convict uniform. He can write one

letter a month in his effort to try and His last letter is pitiful.

Wrote to Sister. was addressed to his sister Annie. It directed her to go to Labatt's and get the copies of the orders which he signed at Waterloo and which will help prove his inno-

cence. "As true as our Father in heaven is my judge, I am not guilty," was "The Needy Family"; "Case Methy in the shadow of the Needy Family"; "Case Methy in the shadow of the Needy Family"; "Case Methy in the shadow of the place of the put my judge, I am not guilty, was one of his pleadings, as he declared the shadow of the put my is my judge, I am not guilty, was one of his pleadings, as he declared the put my is my judge. I am not guilty, was one of his pleadings, as he declared the put my is my judge, I am not guilty, was one of his pleadings, as he declared the put my judge. I am not guilty, was one of his pleadings, as he declared the put my judge wouldn't let me put my

Principles of Home Nursing. Miss belief in the power of the law and is after a new trial. He wants to belief in the power of the law and is after a new trial. He wants to belief in the power of the law and is after a new trial. He wants to belief in the power of the law and is after a new trial. He wants to law and prove McDonald innocent, and he then law and law venile Court"; "A Court of Dobe judged by the fact that he is no
wants to try and make up for him,
stic Relations," by Jared Vining,
nearer freedom today than he was and trying experience by starting a The convictions registered against damage action for false arrest.

However the latter phase is far prison garb, and the first thing to secure his freedom. Mrs. McDonald has appealed to the Soldiers' Aid Commission to secure lifted

their co-operation in the battle Secretary Ed. Lance said that Mrs. McDonald had appealed to him, and he had written to Sir Lomer Gouin. Schwartz claimed that he sold 100 Canada's new minister of justice. He Bacon-Cumberland cut. 109s; Wittersesses of liquor to McDonald and in reviewed evidence in the case as pretent received a cheque for \$4.800 sented to him, and expressed the sented to him, and expressed the clear middles. light, 102s; short clear backs, 91s; shoulders square, 95s 6d. opinion that an innocent man was in He urged that he should no Donald for \$1,280 on a similar liquor be kept there a day longer until he had had a chance to prove his inno-The Schwartz transaction was al- cence. He urged an immediate in-

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOnot laid with the police until three CIETY of Ridout Street Methodist Church held a most successful meet Magistrate Ellis, newly appointed, ing at the home of Mrs. Norking, was trying what turned out to be his first case, calling for a penitentendent of London district, gave a Magistrate Ellis in sentencing Mc- most interesting talk on missionary Donald, classed him as a "gross work among foreign immigrants in fraud" and according to a Windsor Canada. During a pleasant social newspaper in its report of the trial, half hour, Miss Gladys Lowes rendenied a delay in the case that evi- dered a pleasing solo and readings dence in support of McDonald's con-ention that it was a case of "mis-

RHUBARB MEETS

A large quantity of potatoes has been offered for sale on the local market in the past few days, but only a fair demand for them, \$150@165 a bag being asked

Dressed hogs are selling at \$16@17

1	CANADIAN STOCKS
1	Toronto, Feb. 10 A. J. Pattison &
	Co. report the following cables on Cana-
	dian stocks in London today:
	Brazilian Traction 33
	Canadian Pacific Railway
r	Canadian General Electric 1031/2
)	Canada Steamships, voting trust 14
_	Shawinimen Falls Power

GOLD AND SILVER

11500 Prestor Schumacher Teck-Hughes 14 39 238

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Provisions were Oa fted a little in price, owing to higher May

Liverpool, Feb. 10 .- Hams-Short cut.

GRAIN

day, 1/4c to 7/4c up at \$1 24% @1 25%; uly, 1/4c higher at \$1 22%. [21 25%]; Oats—May, 1/4c higher at 471/4c; July nchanged at 451/4c. 1/4 c higher at 611/2c.

Rye-May unchanged at 93%c. Liverpool, Feb. 10.—Wheat—Spot. No. 1 red western winter, 10s 10d; orthern, 12s 5d; No. 3, 11s 1½d.

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- Opening: Wheat-Corn—May, 57%; July, \$1 15%. Corn—May, 57%; July, 60c Oats—May, 40c; July, 41%c.

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- Fresh upturns in he price of wheat took place today uring the early trading, the market mpathizing with higher quotations at Liverpool. It was pointed out that at Liverpool. It was pointed out that Method the Liverpool markets made a straight-saway advance of 26c as against 16c here. Besides, reports were current telling of crop damage in Argentina and a cold wave in Kansas tonight was predicted. The opening, which varied from %c lower to %c higher, was followed by material gains all around. Corn and oats rose with wheat. After opening unchanged to %c lower, the corn market scored a general upturn. Oats started %c to %c higher, and then all deliveries went well above yesterday's finish.

TORONTO STOCKS.

terday's finish.

TORONTO STOCKS.

Toronto, Feb. 10.—With sales exceeding 1,000 shares, Brazilian was easily the center of attraction on the local stock exchange this morning, which, outside of Brazilian, lacked any sensational features. Price changes were again of small import, with Brazilian showing a gain of only ½ point in spite of the god demand and activity. Steamships preferred lost a point at 41. Quebec Railway was unchanged at 22½, and Cement was ¼ lower at 53½. Pressed Metals, a newcomer in the unlisted section, was quite active between 35 and 40, with the higher price prevalling at the close. Bank of Hamilton advanced 1 to 173, and Imperial ½ to 169. Bonds dull.

Sales.

59. Bonds dull.

ales. High. Low. Noon.
1030 Brazilian 32½ 31½ 32
20 F. N. Burt 108
75 Can. Cement 53½ 53¼ 53¼ 53¼
69 C. S. L., pfd 42 41 41
17 C. P. R. 133 1030 Brazilian . 18½ 72 . 22½ 22¼ 22½ .173 171½ 173 .169

NEW YORK STOCKS Prior to that he had treated the matter as a joke. He believed he could asily free himself.

Delay Was Refused.

Mr. Furlong asked delay. The nagistrate declined, according to the Windsor paper, stating

"THAT ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE COULD NOT POSSIBLY CLEAR THE PRISONER OF HIS GUILT."

On January 22, the day of the first orgery, McDonald, it is alleged, was in London attending the funeral of London attending the f Adams Express also were strong. [Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallun Company for The Advertiser.]
New York, Feb. 10.

to have seen him here and he stayed here several days.

On April 22, the day of the second alleged forgery. McDonald was at Waterloo, Ontario, on business for his firm. The Labatt Brewing Company today has orders, which McDonald signed on that day at Waterloo, Ontario. Waterloo, Ontario is 236 miles from Windsor, the place of the alleged forgery. From Waterloo, McDonald motored to Buffalo.

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This evidence was not adduced in This evidence was not advert them, \$150@15

Butter is slow.

Live hogs are quoted at \$11.50 per wit. The buyers are not certain whether prices will remain the same for next Wednesday's shipment.

Dressed hogs are selling at \$16@17

Wednesday's shipment.
Dressed hogs are selling at \$16@17
per cwt.
Twelve loads of hay were offered on Friday, and as high as \$20 a ton was paid for some.

CANADIAN STOCKS

Toronto, Feb. 10.—A. J. Pattison & Co. report the following cables on Canadian stocks in the following cables on Canadian stocks in London indiay: 27 26 1/8 50 1/4 49 1/2 63 9/8 61 1/2 23 1/4 23 Great Northern...
G. Western, pfd...
General Asphalt..
Goodrich Rubber. 741/2 761/4 741/2 753/4 6134 6134 6038 6038

General Motors.
G. Northern Ore.
Hupp Motor.
Houghton Oil.
Inter. Nickel.

oeen STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, eFb. 10.—Trading was fairly brisk on the Standard Mining Exchange hug this morning, but the gold leaders suffered a setback. Holly dropped 4c to \$8.4 k. Lake Shore 2c to \$1.45, Kirkland Lake 2c to 30c, Porcupine Crown 24ce to 16½c, and Dome Mines lost 10. \$24. McIntyre urged ahead (Ray 12. American 12. Americ

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES [Jones, Easton, McCallum Com Chicago, Feb Open. High. Low. . \$1 30 0\$1 32½ 1 29 \$. 1 15¾ 1 18% 1 15½ July ... Corn-

40 40% 39% 41% 42% 41% OILS

Liverpool, Feb. 10.-Rosin-Common Petroleum—Refined, 1s 4d, War Kerosene—No. 2, 1s 5d

LIVE STOCK

East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 10 .- Cattle-Receipts, 250; butcher grades weak. -Receipts, 1,200; active, 50c morning, Feb. 12. heavy, \$10.50; mixed, \$10.50@10.75; yorkers, \$10.75@11; light yorkers and plgs, \$11; roughs, \$50@8.75.
Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, \$,000; lambs 15c up, \$7@14.75; yearlings, \$7

COTTON

Liverpool, Feb. 10.—Cotton—Futures closed quiet and steady: Feb. 9.40d; March, 9.42d; April, 9.46d; May, 9.48d; June, 9.47d; July, 9.48; Aug., 9.49d; Sept., 9.22d; Oct., 9.27d; Nov., 9.21d; Dec., 9.17d; Jan., 9.12d.

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Feb. 10.—Detroit United Railway featured trading on the local exchange this morning by registering 2 points advance to 60. Toronto Railway was ½ stronger at 68½. Bell Telephone dropped ¾ to 107. Brazilian, which was the feature of yesterday's trading as regards the number of shares sold, opened ½ higher at 32, but later fell off to 31½, its closing figure.

HAY MONTREAL. Feb. 9.—Hay, No. 2, per on, carlots, \$28@29.

TORONTO, Feb. 9. — Hay, baled, track, Toronto, carlots, extra No. 2, \$21.50@22 a ton; mixed, \$12 a ton. Straw—in carlots, \$12 a ton.

FLOUR MONTREAL, Feb. 9.—Flour, Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.50. TORONTO, Feb. 9. — Flour, Manitoba first patents, \$7.40; second patents, \$6.30.

St. 90.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.10, in bulk, seaboard. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 9.—Flour un-changed to 15e higher to \$8 per barrel.

BONOMI'S RESIGNATION

Rome, Feb. 10 .- King Victor Emmanuel has not accepted the resignation of the cabinet of Premier Bon-May 30, June 20, July 11 ... Berengaria omi, presented February 2, it was semi-officially stated today, and the

INCORPORATIONS SHOW

Toronto, Feb. 10. - Authorized capital of \$13,338,000 is represented by companies whose incorporations were reported to the Monetary Times during the week ended February 4 compared with \$6,237,300 the previous

Authorized capital of companies in-corporated in 1921 totalled \$872,495, 434, according to the Monetary Times

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

IF I WAS DELIGHTING WELL THERE'S HA-HA-THAT'S SOME A FRILL WITH MY STEADY A NEW TRICK! THATCHED ROOF NOW-COMPANY AN' SHE FLASHED I CLAIM A GUY TEAMING MISS GILBERT TH' BOBBED HAIR ACT ON AROUND WITH A BOBBED WITH HER HAIR ME, I'D SIGN OUT ! = HAIR FLOSS WOULD HAVEH BOBBED! WHAT'LL THEY BE DOIN' TO BE A COMEDIAN = HE WOULDN'T MIND NEXT ? = WEARIN' HATS FHM-M. STUDDED WITH BEING LAUGHED ELECTRIC LIGHTS? AT! MM-M-F SISS GILBERT HAS A HEAD-ON COLLISION WITH THE BOBBED HAIR FAD ---

Town Topics.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let not mercy and truth forsake thee: bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart: so shalt thou find favor and good understanding in sight of God and man.—Proverbs 5:3, 4.

IF you would be heard at all, my lad, Keep a laugh in your heart and throat;

For those who are deaf to accents sad Are alert to the cheerful note. Keep hold on the cord of laughter's bell. Keep aloof from the moans that

mar: The sounds of a sigh don't carry well. But the lilt of a laugh rings far -Strickland W. Gillilan

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

SATURDAY-Congress of Young People held at Salvation Army Citadel. East Middlesex Liberal Associa tion holds open meeting at Hyman

70th Battalion holds reunion a Masonic Temple, 7 o'clock. Middlesex Trusfees Association continues session at Normal

COL. OTTWAY is to conduct a united service of number 1 and number 3 corps of the local Salvation Army in No. 3 citadel on Sunday

School.

Calves—Receipts, 1,200, action of the control of th extended to him from Egerton Street Baptist Church of this city, no work has as yet been received from him Mr. North, chairman of the board of New York, Feb. 10.—Sterling exchange irregular: demand. \$4.35%; France. 8.61%c; Italy, 4.91c; Germany, 56%c. Canadian dollars, 4.5-16 per cent discount.

Self-North, chairman of the board of deacons, stated this morning that Mr. Smith was expected to visit the city some time during next week.

FRIDAY NIGHT the second bancount.

quet in the observance of father and son week will be held in the Y. M. C. A. This banquet is for the "Prep"

ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

......Cassandra. MONTREAL TO GLASGOW May 5, June 2, June 30 ... Cassandra May 19, June 16, July 14 ... Saturnia June 23, July 21, Aug. 18 ... Athenia HALIFAX, LONDONDERRY,

CUNARD CANADIAN SERVICE.

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MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL.

May 6, June 10, July 15. ... Albanta
May 20, June 24, July 29. Tyrrhenia
July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 16. Ausonia

N. Y. TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.

N. Y. TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON. N. Y. TO PLYMOUTH AND

PORATIONS SHOW
INCREASE IN TOTALS

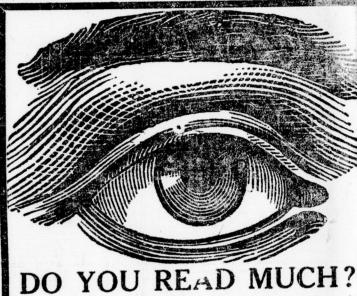
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hanquet hall. One or more speakers will deliver addresses at the ban- has been lost near Marquesas, thir quet. In addition to a musical pro- miles from Key West, according gram several movies will to the boys.

AMERICAN SCHOONER LOST. Key West, Florida, Feb. 10. - Th three masted American Herbert May, with a lumber cargo Captain Ferguson, who was



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Whole Beans, lbs. for ...25 Sweet Corn, 2 tins25c Choice Creamery Butter, lb. 43c
Shortening, 20 lb, pails \$3.00
Shirriff's Marmalade 4 lb. 79c
Carnation Milk, 3 large tins 50c
Magie Baking Powder, lb, tins 35c
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Silver Gloss Starch, 2 for 25c
Silver Gloss Starch, 2 for 25c Choice New Currants, per lb. Cream of Wheat, 4 lbs. for ... Clark's Tomato Soup, 2 for ... Bulk Cocoa, per lb. Choice Grape Fruit, 3 for ...

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150 Lake Shore
490 Pressed Metals...
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PORTLAND - HALIFAX - GLASGOW

HALIFAX, PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG

MONTREAL TO PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG AND LONDON. May 13, June 17, July 22 ... Andania May 27, July 1, Aug. 5 ... Antonis N. Y. TO GLASGOW (Via Moville). Mar. 4. Apr. 8, May 12 Mar. 17 Apr. 29, May 27, June 24 May 6, June 3, July 1

DNOMI'S RESIGNATION

NOT ACCEPTED BY KING

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norm ministry will be in its place Apr. 8. May 13, June 17 Caronic next Thursday when the parliament Apr. 18, May 26. July 1 Saxonic next Thursday when the parliament N. Y. TO PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG

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DIED.

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FRASER—In this city on Wednesday,
Feb. 8, 1922, Samuel Martin Fraser,
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in his 92nd year.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs.
M. D. Fraser, 529 Princess avenue,
on Friday, the 10th Pebruary, at 2:30
p.m. Service at 2 p.m. 550

MCCLER MOTT.—At the residence of

York. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 from the above address to St. An-drew's Cemetery, Thamesford. 56u

drew's Cemetery, Thamestora. 604
O'BRIEN—On' Wednesday, Feb. 8. at
Victoria Hospital, Marta Jane, widow
of the late William O'Brien and
mother of Mrs. F. M. Langford, Mrs.
J. T. Parkinson and W. J. O'Brien.
Puneral from the residence of her
son-in-law, Mr. J. T. Parkinson, 289
Ridout street south, on Friday, Feb.
10, at 2:30. Service at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery, 54e

terment at Woodland Cemetery, 54c
SHAVER.—At her late residence, 3741/2
Richmond street, on Feb. 9, 1922.
Elseph, widow of the late Jesse
Shaver, formerly of Westminster
Township, in her 82nd year,
Funeral from the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. F. Johnston, 98 Cartwright street, on Saturday at 2:30
p.m.; services at 2 p.m., Interment
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8:30, Requiem light muschurch 9 o'clock. Interment 26
Peter's Cemetery.

EDGAR.—In Metcalf on Thursday,
Feb 9, 1922, James W. Edgar, in his
64th year.

Funeral will be held from the family
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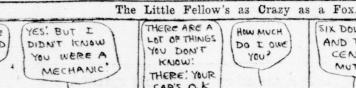
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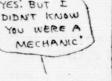
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Lieutenant-Governor Gives Talk On "Canadianism" To St. Thomas Chamber.

REFORESTRATION

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 9.—Before an detective was put through a stiff assembly of 500 people at the first cross-examination by Mr. Jennings, community banquet of the local K.C., counsel for the city in the in-

rememeber as I do the letters ne addressed 'Canada West.' But now Ontario is spoken of as part got his position through ex-Mayor of Eastern Canada. Strange are the nges which have taken place, and I believe that the next 100 years

bring far greater changes. We do not think enough of our free from his regular police duty. and guide them as they make we must produce while struggling allad been laid with the police on ays to get back to normal ways of Sept. 29. There had been three meet-To the boy we must give ings since that date.

Urges Reforestration.

Was recalled by Mr. Jennings, on the premises. This Colonel Cockshutt then became Counsel questioned witness about found by another officer. ority for the coming generations, mong the most urgent of these, he to handle the chilled meats."

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Officer Denies Charges Made By Two Women At Police Probe

Brantford Detective Admits Going On Fishing Trips With Magistrate, But Disclaims Any Special Intimacy With Official.

BRANTFORD, Feb. 9.—Detective Schuler.

incoln Schuler was the principal witness called this morning when the royal commission commenced its third day's probe under the direction of Commissioner W. D. Gregory. The

Magistrate Livingston to the lake. remembered destroying them after Witness said that these were merely transferring them. casual fishing trips and that he had no special intimacy with the magis-

Witness, answering a query of Mr. Brewster's, added that he believed he Bowlby.

To Commissioner Gregory, the detective said that he usually went fishing on occasions when he was

in life. We do not help during his regular police duty hours. n Canada as a working coun- questioned as to sittings of the police with life and we must not be last year. It was brought out that no reference had been made to Miss ch they must contend. The con- Furminger's charges against Detecns, perhaps, are no fault of our tive Schuler in any of the minutes ing of the commission on Dec. 23, had been laid with the police on ing, Detective Schuler, Sergt. Don-

Police Court Clerk W. C. Buskard

[Special To London Advertiser.] | the Furminger complaint against

Witness said that the commission did not officially hear of the Furminger complaints until the meeting on Dec. 23. He believed, however, that Magistrate Livingston knew of the charges. Buskard said that the minutes of the December 23rd meeting were copied into the minute-book last Monday, the day night, Lieutenant-Governor Henry
Cockshutt gave an inspiring address Mr. Brewster asked Detective shorthand notes which witness said Schuler about his fishing trips with were probably burnt by this time. He

> Here the veracity of the of the meeting of Dec. 23 was questioned. Clerk Buskard admitted an error. This was in connection with an entry to the effect that Miss Furminger's charges were not to be acted upon at the meeting, because of a "royal commission having been

appointed." Reference was made to the minutes of a police commission meeting, at Detective Schuler and Con-

stable Stewart were represented. Collector of Customs John H. Spence was then called to the box, on the night of Sept. 17, last year while he was at Port Dover. Witness told of a search for the missing liquor, which took place at Fred Mo Arthur's residence. In the search party was Chief Slemin, Reg. Houldnelly and the witness. there, he thought, and that Schuler had told him that his liquor was not

He pointed out many things must be done to insure pros- our shipping facilities are not what P. C. LARKIN NOW

made a plea for unity between East "there were magnificent and West, between capital and labor. Press.)-Official and agreement everywhere regarding the appointment

Altogether the lieutenant-governor city shortly after noon with his secretary, Col. Alexander Fraser, and Perley, was met by Mayor C. E. Raven, J. R. Harmer, secretary of the chamber R. Harmer, secretary of the commerce; Frank Harding, president of that organization, and J. Dowler. Later in the afternoon his Dowler. Later in the afternoon his Perley in regard to the position. onor was given a public reception in the city hall.

The banquet was perhaps the mos brilliant affair held in this city fo many months. Besides the address given by Col. Cockshutt, shor speeches were given by Mayor C E. Raven and the chairman, Presi ent Frank Harding, of the chambe of commerce. An exceptionally fine

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of centralized effort in the milling industry, and stated that the government railways would encourage development of the milling industry ates pertaining to carrying of grain here, so that grain could be con pon the Canadian National Rail- verted into flour with a minimum of

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