EBREW SEPARATE SCHOOL PLANNED

Bail Is Set At \$50,000 For Former Member of Parliament

JEWISH CHILDREN WILL HAVE SCHOOL

London B'Nai B'rith Members May Start Construction of Building Within Month.

PUPILS READY

Forward Step in Education, Leaders of Hebrew Society Claim.

London will soon have its first school for Hebrew children exclusively. Members of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith with other promient Hebrews of the city have been working on time and while they have not as yet raised the amount they fee! that is necessary, the goal is in sight. Within a month's time they expect to have all

"We have a nice fair start on the "We have a nice fair start on the proposition and I think we will have results within a month," said one of the members of the I. O. B. B. this afternoon. "There are 150 Hebrew children in the city who are now attending published to be a said of the control of schools who would be available and anxious to be educated at our own school after they are through with pub-

the cash needed and a school will be built-in the southeast part of the

It was pointed out that there are Hebrew schools in all the larger cities of Ontario and that a separate school for Jewish children in London was a step that would be appreciated in every Hebrew home in the city. Hebrew home in the city.

A meeting will be held next week to go into the whole question. B. Wolf, who is interested in the matter, stated that the school would be used after four each day and on Saturdays for the teaching of the Jewish language. He leclared that it would not be a separschool along the lines of the Roman ance in war time in connection with the

preparation for the international dis-The annual meeting of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith will be held in the Imperial Bank building tonight. Officers for 1926 will be elected by the bers of the order, and the new France announced that Forcign Minisschool will also be discussed.

I. Goldstick of the South London col- appointed to draft a formula covering who is president of the the question which hitherto divided the I. O. B. B., will preside at the meet- British and French.

RESTRAIN FRENCH land and naval armaments, keeping and road open for a possible second naval conference in Washington, while France continues to regard the disarmament

Arab-Palestine Congress Charge Mandate Is Being Misused

-Want Action.

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 9 .- Immediate action by the league of nations' council to check alleged French misuse of the mandate over Syria is urged by Arab-Palestine congress. He appealed to Signor Scialcia, president of the council today for the right to appear before the league body and present the Syrian demands.

MANAGER WAS MURDERED AFTER SHORTAGE FOUND

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Dec. 9.—Robert Tyhurst,
district manager of the St. Maurice Paper Company, Limited, who was shot and killed in the company's bungalow on Friday night at Michel des Saints.

was buried here yesterday.

The latest development in the case was information to the effect that Tyhurst was on the eve of making a report to the officials of his company concerning the shortage of \$5,000 worth of logs. This is thought by detectives investigating the murder to have a bearing on the case, and the clue is

The Weather

SNOW TOO





LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours

previous to 8 o'clock last night were Highest, 34; lowest, 26.

The official temperatures for the 12

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 35; lowest, 22. The sun rises at 7:40 a.m., and sets at 4:41 p.m.

Barometric Readings. Tuesday—8 p.m., 28.88. Today—8 a.m., 28.98.

Artist Gets Six Months

W. Donaldson Asks For Very Sentence Magistrate Had in Mind.

A PRISONER BEFORE

Drunkenness, He Tells Court, of the all-important question as to the Was Cause of His Broadcasting of Checks.

Walter Donaldson, check-issuer extraformatory.

charge two weeks ago. He had issued checks with the generosity and abandon of a multi-millionaire, filling them out filled in for any sum desired.

Appearing for sentence this morning, he called upon the court to act as leni-ently as possible, and after offering ex-cuses and explanation for his offense, ncluded that a six-months term would be sufficient penalty.

Looking Ahead.

Concessions Made.

Associated Press Despatch.

Geneva, Dec. 9 .- England and France

study of the problem of mutual assist-

The texts of five questions to be sub-mitted to the various governments, pre-

liminary to convocation of the interna

Canadian Press Despatch.

city's proposal that the suspension be tions

made to negotiate a new agreement,

An announcement had previously been

made by the company that the street car service would be discontinued at

the other for an agreement with the

city providing for right of purchase at

Mayor-elect Treleaven summoned a

the old and new city councils will be

present, as well as the civic street

uspension is as follows:
"To the citizens of Hamilton:
"In the hope of reaching an agree-

ment we have been carrying on the street railway service for some time back under most difficult condition.

Company's Position.

railway commission.

special meeting for this afternoon to decide upon a course of action. Both way was faced.

the end of three years. Both were de-cisively turned down by the electors.

satisfactory to both sides.

armament conference.

By that time, he said, spring would be here and he could start into the world again at an easier time of year. "That is the exact term I intended to impose" said the magistrate. "It will be six months in the Ontario reformatory, then, and that you may be out to start work in the spring, as you de-sire, I will place no further indetertoday recahed an accord concerning minate period, just the minimum

Donaldson was remanded when ar-rested two weeks ago that his record might be investigated. It was found he After a secret meeting of the league had served other terms for fraud. of nations council, M. Paul Boncour of Drunkenness, he said, was the cause of his offense. He voluntarily explained he had been in trouble several years

ago for passing worthless checks. Two to Doctors. British and French.

He explained that the study of mutual assistance would be more flexible than originally proposed by the French, thus intimating that a compromise has been reached.

The impression is growing that Britain favors separation of the study of land and naval armaments, keeping the road open for a possible second naval.

VANCOUVER IS VOTING ON SPENDING MILLION

rest and admittance of guilt followed.

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 9.—Vancouver liminary to convocation of the international conference for the stopping of manufacture of arms, were presented to the session today.

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 3.—vancouver, B.C. to the session today, from 9 a.m. to the session today. to the session today.

The first asks the opinion of each government as to "the nature and expand the commissioners.

to 7 p.m., to choose a mayor, six aldermen, four school trustees and three park commissioners.

"We advised the city authorities verb

"With the hope of a workable agree

"We wish to thank our many friends

dispense with the services of our loyal

staff. They have done their best in the service of the citizens of Hamilton,

most of them for many years, and we

"We have no quarrel with those who

opposed the agreement, but we do be-lieve that most of the opposition was due to misunderstanding and lack of

appreciation of the seriousness of the

"We do not believe that any street

railway service is being given or can be given on any better terms than those

of the proposed agreement, and feel

as they further study the conditions and fares under which other street rail-

"THE HAMILTON STREET RAIL-WAY COMPANY."

ways are operated.

tent of the grave objections" to the private manufacture of arms mentioned in the league covenant. The others of \$1,300,-300, and will decide whether, beginning Isham Djabir Bey, representing the ask whether the country's constitution in 1927, the mayor and aldermen wil presents obstacles to the conclusion of sit for two years in future. Whether an international agreement regarding a contributory pension scheme for fireprivate manufacture and, if so, their men and policemen will go into effect nature.

HAMILTON STREET RAILWAY

Delays Carrying Out Decision To Tear Up Lines Pending Fur-

ther Negotiations With City-New Agreement Wll Be

Sought-City Council Makes Offer.

temporarily averted today when the was entered into we would have no

Hamilton street railway accepted the other alternative but to cease opera-

The proposal was submitted to the company last night following to the difference that may

ompany last night following a hurried meeting of the city council.

An announcement had previously been when the council is necessary to the city council.

We are sorry that it is necessary to the council is necessary to the city council.

election: One for purchase forthwith of the street car system by the city, and

Company's Position.

Sure that this will become more and more apparent to those who opposed us

Fake Check U.F.O. IS UNITED IN PLAN TO WATCH ALL LEGISLATION

WOMEN TURN SOD.

When work was started recently on

the remodelling of Banner church in Putnam circuit, two women, Mrs. A.

Clarke, shown on the left, and Mrs. Ovens, the oldest members of the con-gregation, officiated at a unique cere-

Shop Causes Death

of Youth.

Injured a week ago, when his arm,

caught in a drying machine at the Lon-

Laing had his arm caught in the dry-

CHANG WILL AGAIN TRY

TO STEM ENEMY TIDE

Mukden Trying To Rally

Associated Press Despatch.

refugees are arriving but the city re-

Marshal Chang Tso Lin, who was re-

expected Chang will make a final at-

tempt to expel his enemies from Man-

The consul at Newchung has reported

to the foreign office that the retreating Chang troops looted Chinchow on the

Peking-Mukden railway. There were

TO VICTORIA HOSPITAL

Instruments designed to overcome the

ffects of any deadly gas poisoning

particular carbon monoxide fumes, were

presented to Victoria hospital vester-

day by the City Gas company. The ap-

paratus, which is in the form of two

aid. One of the inhalators will be

pital use exclusively.

"H.H." inhalators, is designed for first

The inhalators contain carbon dioxide

and oxygen. They will prove a great asset to the hospital and fire depart-

ment or police station, where one wi

probably be kept.

Expression of appreciation for the gift

was made by members of the Victoria

AQUITANIA IS DELAYED.

Associated Press Despatch. Cherbourg, France, Dec. 9.—A storr

t sea caused the liner Aquitania to be

14 hours late in arriving here today. In the trip from New York the vesse

among the passengers or crew.

hospital trust, meeting yesterday.

no casualties among civilians.

INHALATORS PRESENTED

churia.

don Garment Care, 339 Dundas street,

the shock of the accident.

mony when they turned the first sod.

Touch Only Fringe of Important Question of Future Political Activities.

UPWARD TREND SEEN

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporter.

Toronto, Dec. 9 .- Focusing its attention upon "the upward trend" of the farmers' movement, the United Farmers of Ontario, at the opening session of their annual meeting in Massey hall here today, touched merely the fringe future political activities of the organization.

Adoption of a clause in the bylaws defining one of the objects of the U.F. O. as "to which legislation relating to rdinary, flashed a bit of mental telepathy in police court this morning when through duly appointed delegates and he asked for the actual sentence Magisotherwise, the passing of legislation retrate A. H. M. Graydon was minded to quired to promote the best interests of impose—six months in the Ontario reagriculture," was carried through
"without prejudice" to any action to be Donaldson, 32 years old and a native of Toronto, pleaded guilty to a fraud

in blank and distributing them to be filled in for any sum desired.

touching upon the difficulties and vicis-situdes experienced in all its phases both political and economical. painted an inspiring picture of the many opportunities and the big responsibilities of the movement in the im-

"The U. F. O. movement is again on the up grade," declared Mr. Morrison. "It has withstood the shock of outside." attack, and it has weathered the storm of internal dissension, and its first principles are being revived. The U. F. O. is, and must continue to be, the instrument of organized agriculture. All that is required is clear, cool direction, a steadfast purpose as its objective and f-respect as a class. If the U. F. O. keeps these attainments ever before it there need be no fear of the future of the farmers' organized effort."

Asks Clear Definition. Referring to the political resolution, Mr. Morrison expressed the earnest hope "that the decision will be so clearly defined that no misinterpretation of its meaning may be possible, and that the political policy of the U. F. O. will be so clearly defined that it cannot be misconstrued to mean that the U. F. O.
is to be a nucleus from which to build
other partisan political parties.

"The public groups all the U. F. O.

"The pu

common objective in rural organizing steady improvement until yesterday. effort. Might I call it class conscious ness? As a movement the U. F. O. has passed through a most trying ordeal. The acid test has been applied to every section of it, and it has stood the test. Battle-scarred though it be, it holds a higher place in public esteen than ever before during the decade of struggle now behind us.

The reason for the prestige of the movement in the public mind is found in the earnest desire of its members to Continued on Page 15, Column 1,

FARMERS PROSPEROUS,

High Price of Hogs Helping-**WILL OPERATE FOR 60 DAYS** Urged Raising of More Cattle.

Canadian Press Desnatch Winnipeg, Dec. 9 .- Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, passed 80,000 men a week hence, when it is through Winnipeg last night on his way to Saskatoon, to attend the Western Canada live stock convention, which egins on Thursday.

Hamilton, Dec. 9.—Stoppage of the city's street car service was at least that unless some workable agreement "During the 27 years that I have been onnected officially, in one way or another, with the agricultural affairs of the dominion, I have never known the industry to be so uniformly prosperous, deferred for sixty days. Within this time the city will forego its 8 per cent to the city will be considered as a constant to the city will be considered as a constant to the city will be considered as a constant to the city will be considered as a constant to the city will be considered as a constant to the city will be considered as a constant to the city will be considered as a constant to the city will be considered as a constant to the city will be considered as a constant to the city will be considered as a constant to the city will be considered as a constant to the city will be considered as a constant to the city will be considered as a constant to the city will be considered as a constant to the city will be consintended as a constant to the city will be considered as a constan he said. "It is undoubtedly true that the Canadian farmer today, from coas of the company's gross receipts and obliged to give notice that we are un-mileage. Meanwhile an attempt will be Thursday, Dec. 10. to coast, is receiving satisfactory return

or his labors." This was especially so, he added, in hog-raising, where prices were on exceptionally high levels.

One drawback was noted by the deputy minister; this, he said was that

Canadian farmers were not raising enough cattle for export, despite the fact that Canadian cattle had earned 3 good reputation in Great Britain. 'In this connection Dr. Grisdale remarked that "there was a possibility that ocean and the other will be available for hosreight rates would be reduced.'

Novel By Radio Is Now Coming

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 9.—The radia novel is predicted by Cosmo Hamil-ton. Authors must adapt their stories to be heard, not read, he says. He has condensed one of his books, containing 80,000 words, so that it can be broadcast in 15 min-



bers Forcing Hand of President, Dr. Cameron Wilson. SIGNATURES SOUGHT

Has Gone As Long As Five Years in Past Without

Meeting, Says President.

Circulation of a petition calling upon the executive of the local Conservative association to call an annual meeting at an early date is in progress in the city, according to information from a reliable source today. Those behind the nove claim that there has been no annual meeting for three years, and are anxious to call one as soon as possible. from North York. By the constitution, a petition containing fifty names of members of the association is sufficient to cause the executive to call an annual meeting. There is said to be no doubt that fifty names will easily be secured to the pe-tition now being circulated.

"I've heard nothing about it," stated Dr. J. Cameron Wilson, president of the association today. "I don't know why there should be any such move. The association meets regularly every

"But this petition refers to the an-Shock of Accident in Pressing nual meeting," he was reminded. "How long since an annual meeting of the association has been held?" "I don't remember offhand," he replied. "It is some little time, but that is a matter for the executive to decide.

The association has run along in the past without an annual meeting for as long as five years in some cases. It is entirely in the discretion of the

executive."

The sudden desire for an annual was horribly mangled, Wilfrid Laing, 27 years old, of 104 Inkerman street, died meeting is interpreted in some quarters this afternoon at Victoria hospital from as indicating that all is not peace and harmony within the ranks of the local party. Three factions of about equal strength are said to be seeking a voice the annual meeting if and when it does come off promises to be an interesting

Government Has Only Moderate Program To Set Before Legislature. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 9 .- The third session of he present Ontario legislative, assembly the side of the road three miles south will probably be opened during the last of St. Thomas with the right-hand Manchurian Leader Is Still in week in January, it was forecasted here out. Lipsey's car approached them on today. No official announcement of the the wrong side of the road. The witten date has yet been made.

date has yet been made.

Though it is understood the government has only a moderate program of the put before the legislation to but before the legislation to be put before the legislation to but but before the legislation to but before the legis Tokio, Dec. 9 .- A despatch to the war Tokio, Dec. 9.—A despatch to the war office received this morning from Mukden reports that a large number of extend the session to the usual length of about ten weeks.

The possibility of a provincial election during June of the new year is dependant on the dominion situation, ac ported to have resigned his leadership eral election is called for next June. in Manchuria, is still in Mukden and which seems to be possible, it is un-likely that the Ontario government his troops are holding the Liao river line west of the city pending the aswould go to the people in the summer or autumn sembly of an army of from 70,000 to

NOTED BRITISH FOOTBALLER GOES TO NEWCASTLE UNITED

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 9.—Hugh Gallacher, former Airdrieonian and Scottish international center forward, has been transferred to Newcastle United, Large sums been offered for him by many well-known clubs. It is stated that the transfer fee is a record one. Gallacher is five feet seven inches in height and weighs 154 pounds. He played for Scotland on five occasions, succeeding Andy Wilson, as Scotland's leader.

PILOT STILL MISSING Quebec, Dec. 9.—Pilot Jules La Chance is still missing following his disappearance Sunday night in condisappearance Sunday night in conjunction with the grounding of the steamer Airedale at Ile Aux Coudres. 50 Finnish track marvel, who swept all miles below Quebec, and it is feared that he was drowned. Salvage work is prohe was drowned. Salvage work is pro-ceeding on the Airedale's cargo of America for another indoor campaign cement and flour, and it is hoped that next winter, according to reliable word the ship will be refloated this week.

J. ARMSTRONG OF YORK HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

Former Member of Parliament For North York Is Arraigned in Court With Former Business Associate, Manager of Schomberg Bank-Charged With Stealing From Woman.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 9 .- J. A. M. Armstrong,

York, faced a direct charge of theft and of Armstrong's papers. his name was coupled with that of H.

K. Coffey, former Imperial Bank branch
way connected with the business put manager, who was arrested several through by the bank manager. When days ago on charges preferred by the bank on a joint charge of theft, when the two Schomberg men appeared in books. All day yesterday special incounty police court today before Magis-trate Brunton and were remanded until Saturday.

set at \$50,000, but the former bank Then last night he was taken into cusmanager was unable to provide sureties | tody. for this amount and returned to the jail where he has been since he was brought back from Montreal, where he was apprehended. Armstrong, at noon today, was awaiting the arrival of bondsmen

Susan Mills, while under the joint allegation armstrong and Coffey are charged by Richard A. Carter with unlawfully stealing \$1,475, the property of the estate of the late Richard Carter, Mr. King turned the tables on him, he are reported to the control of the state of the late Richard Carter, Mr. King turned the tables on him, he are reported to the capture of the control of th on or about May 23, 1925.

county constables took Armstrong into custody last night at his home and he spent the night in a downtown police station here. His arrest followed investigations made after charges were of the pioneer families of the district.

laid against Coffey, a former business associate. Examination of the former bank official's books led t osearch warformer member of parliament for North rants being issued for an investigation

actions. Armstrong spent the day be-Bail in the case of both prisoners was

Bail in the case of both prisoners was

Lodged in Prison.

He was brought by automobile to the city by County Constables Thompson and Stewart and lodged in a cell in the Court street police station.

The news of Armstrong's arrest startled North York, where he is con-

The direct charge against the former M. P. alleges the theft of \$2,000 from Susan Mills, while under the joint allegation Armstrong and Coffey are charged by Richard A. Carter with metals and social life. His family were among two selected representative in the dominion parliament for the riding in the charged by Richard A. Carter with metals and social life. His family were among two selected representative in the dominion parliament for the riding in the charged by Richard A. Carter with metals and social life. engaged more actively in his busin

BOOTH TO BE LAID

Victim Declares Cyril Lipsey Had Been Drinking Before

Accident. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Dec. 9 .- The first case to come before the petit jury at the court of general sessions of the county R. Booth Lumber company will be well of Elgin, Judge D. C. Ross presiding, was that of Rex versus Lipsey, a case Booth, who founded the immense indusof furious driving. The action had to TO OPEN IN ANIARY of June 11, when the car which ight of June 11, when the car which Cyril Lipsey of this city was driving, struck a car driven by Louis Mc-Caughey, export agent for Labatt's, of London, injuring the latter.

Mr. McCaughey was the first to take the stand. He told of returning from St. Thomas with J. J. Kenny of Port in connection with his business or Stanley, at midnight. He stopped at wheels on the grass. Both men got

"Did you have liquor with you that night, in the back seat, McCaughey?" asked W. L. Brackin, counsel for Lipsey. "No," replied witness.

Joe Kenney, manager of the Port Stanley Creamery Company, corrobor ated McCaughev's evidence. He denied urnishing McCaughey butter boxes for

shipping liquor. Counsel asked witness if McCaughey had instructed him "to make away with the loaded car" while he was removed to the hospital. Witness denied any

Provincial Constable Devlin con cluded that there were no tracks on the

E. Butterworth, the first witness called for the defence, told of being sum-moned by Lipsey to bring in the wrecked car. He stated that an examination of the road showed the Lipsey car to be travelling on the right side and the be travelling on the right side and the Mr. Booth's death occasioned general from McCaughey car near the center of the road turning in at the point of the road turning in at the point of the collision. He swore that Lipsey was not drunk, but under cross-examination admitted that Lipsey had later asked him mitted that Lipsey had later asked him drunk, but under cross-examination admitted that Lipsey had later asked him during the evening in question.

before him on this continent last win

Will Be Interred Beside Wife, Who Died Fifty Years Ago.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Dec. 9.—It is expected that the 2,000 odd employees of the John represented at the obsequies on Thursthe side of his wife, whom he married at the age of 21 and who predeceased him about 50 years ago. Arrangements will be made to have the emplovees follow in the cortege in a body.

The multimillionaire lumberman and railway builder left no last messages family affairs. His son, C. Jackson Booth, stated that his father, he, on previous occasions, had suffered from indisposition, had always expressed his certainty that he was going to recover. On this occasion, however, when the collapse came late on Friday night, it was complete, and while he would nod McCaughey when questions were put to him, showing that he understood, he did not

Early this morning the body was placed in a solid bronze casket, and until Thursday afternoon it will repose in the front room of Mr. Booth's Metcalfe street home, where he died. Burial at Beechwood.

Rev. Dr. W. T. Herridge, minister emeritus of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and Rev. George D. Kilpatrick, associate minister of Chalmers United church and formerly of St. Andrew's be taken to Beechwood for burial. There oad that could be depended on as will be no pallbearers.

The wheels of the great Booth mills at the Chaudierre and at all the other places of operation are stilled today

expressions of profound

men of former regimes, down to oc-cupants of the hundreds of homes of Ottawa and Hull, which for years have derived their livelihood from the Booth industry.

CANADA REPRESENTING EMPIRE AT HORSE SHOW

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Four nations, Canda, the United States, France and Belolum, were represented at Chicago's first annual horse show, which opened here last night at the Chicago Riding club. From the White House in Wash-ington President Coolidge opened the show by pressing a button controlling the lights. As the band played their respective anthems, representatives of the four countries unfurled their flags. detachment from the Royal Canadian Dragoons represented Canada, which in turn is representing the motherland. In the first three classes to be judged all awards but one were captured by Chicago horses. The exception was third place in the heavyweight hunter class, which was won by Chippewa owned by Westminster stables, Toronto

German Court Upholds Claim Socialists Undermined Army

Associated Press Despatch.

Paul Cossmann, editor of the South German Monthly Review, has won his Martin Gruber, editor of the Munich

Cocter of political poison."

The verdict directs Gruber to pay encountered a heavy east wind and Post, a Socialist paper. there was a storm on Saturday and Sunday. There were no casualties

The verdict in effect upholds a state-of 30 days imprisonment. He is also ment some months ago in Herr Coss-assessed the costs of the action.

| mann's paper that Socialist propaganda Munich, Bavaria, Germany, Dec. 9 .- in Germany caused the collapse of the German army in the great war. Cossmann sued when the Munich Post characterized this assertion as a falsification "stab-in-the-back" slander suit against and termed him, as the editor, a "con-

fine of 3,000 marks with the alternative

COAL CRISIS PROMPTS MOVE FOR ALBERTA FUEL

Manufacturers and Boards of Trade To Ask Permanent Shipment Basis.

W. BUCHANAN HELPS

So serious has the fuel situation be come in Canada with stocks of anthracite dwindling daily and no relief in sight, because of the present strike in the hard coal fields in the United States that three influential Canadian bodies the Canadian manufacturers' association, the Ontario associated boards of trade and the U. F. O. co-operative soclety have launched a movement whose end is to secure a permanent basis of transporting Alberta coal to Ontario.

Because of his wide experience in handling Alberta coal, William Buchanan of this city has been asked by these bodies for information that will facilitate their scheme for finally placing the undertaking on a sound footing and removing much of the current and removing much of the current conflicting sentiment and statements concerning the western product.

In a letter to the Canadian manufac turers' association, Mr. Buchanan says: turers' association, Mr. Buchanan says:
"Of the first shipment that came to
Ontario about two years ago, I received
63 cars and last summer I received 42
cars. Practically all of the second shipment was bought by persons who had bought and used coal from the first shipment. This in itself goes to prove that Alberta domestic fuel gave entire satisfaction.

Coal Is Satisfactory.

"Other reports I have received are was taken. It will be of direct advanunanimous in stating that the coal has tage to us if we ever find it necessary been satisfactory and a number of my to go to Quebec for power," stated Precustomers even called to congratulate Many of them said that they ing the action of Premier Taschereau would not use anthracite again if they of Quebec in removing the power tax of

could obtain the western coal.
"I am burning it at my own house in preference to any other coal and I am that might be exported to Ontario from quite sure that it has been tried in that province. ost all types of stoves and furnaces without complaint."

this part of the country a practical eastern province if it was needed.

"If we can get there anywhere to \$7 from the Drumheller and Three Hills help us over the critical period I think fields. He says that he had ten car-loads from the latter point and found the fuel to be an exceptionally good "If we can get power from Quebec,

brand of domestic fuel. In similar letters to Hon. Charles should not avail ourselves of it." Stewart, dominion minister of mines, and Hon. C. S. McCrae, who holds the age was imminent, Premier Fergusor and Hon. C. S. McCrae, who holds the same post in the Ontario government, did not state if imports would take place Mr. Buchanan points out that if a \$7 in the near future, that detail being left to the administration of the hydro freight rate prevailed at present he to the administration of the could handle a trainload of 50 cars. "As I would do the buying and prepay the freight myself there would be

no risk to either the government or the railway company," he declares.
"I am positive that, should the weather take a sudden colder turn within the next week or two the local demand for domestic fuel would be so great that all the coal merchants in on could not meet it, as the only

hontas and steam coal." Coke Is Doled Out.

The shippers, both large and small, have only limited quantities to offer and to bear this out Mr. Buchanan explains that the firm from which he has not increase his monthly allotment by firmation of the appearance of an en-as much as a carload, despite the tirely new comet, different from that

In concluding his letters to the two ministers of mines, Mr. Buchanan says:
"I am having inquiries every day for
Alberta coal, both in carloads and Professor Frost said the comet was smaller quantities and should the present strike in the U.S. continue, the ent strike in the U.S. continue, the domestic fuel situation in this district will be in such a state that only im-mediate action on the part of your department to secure from the railways

PRESENTATION MADE TO MISS F. ROGERS

The Y-Da-Wakes class of Wesley the church. During the evening Miss
Frances Rogers a former member of the class, and now a nurse-in-training the class. United church Sunday school met last at St. Joseph's hospital, was presented with a lovely kimono. Following the supper the club adjourned to the gym-nasium where the rest of the evening without the telescope. was spent in games

FIREMAN GASHES HEAD IN FALL TO CEMENT

Noel Mason, 99 Edward street, confined to his home today as the result of a nasty accident. While on duty at the Central fire hall yesterday afternoon he suffered a fainting spell and fell to the floor, striking his head on the cement and receiving a serious cut behind the ear. His condition is not serious, but it will be some days before he will be able to return to

PILES

Booth the Only Owner of Woods

ing to bet his whole pay envelope that no one but John R. Booth ever

took a foot of timber out of the

Ferguson Grateful, But Does

Not Say Quebec Offer Will

Be Accepted.

Canadian Press Despatch

COMET IS CONFIRMED

BY CHICAGO PROFESSOR

cials Observe and Photograph

Latest Astral Body.

Associated Press Despatch.

PALMERSTON GIRL DIES

liness of two days. She was the

N. R. employee.

Toronto, Dec. 9 .- "We very much ap-

IS APPRECIATED

Patrons of the Arts Enjoy Exhibition Arranged by Board.

SEEN AT LIBRARY

HUNT PAINTINGS

OVER 50 PAINTINGS

A former north woods lumberjack, now residing in the city, pays a inique tribute to the late Ottawa Patrons of the arts in London hav ample opportunity to see the splendid imber king John R. Booth. Not so long ago, he says, in the days when the Ottawa and Nipis works of one of her native sons in the exhibition of oil and watercolor painting valleys rang with the cries ings by J. H. Hunt, Londoner and one woodsmen and teamsters felling the virgin timber, the name of John B of the leading Canadian artists of the Booth was the only one known t day. The exhibition, which consists of housands of these hard-working, aard-living residents of the lumber amps, as "owner of the woods." works, fills the north room at the Lon When, after months of labor with don public library. axe, cant-hook and pike-pole, the lumberjacks hustled into the nearest logging town, feeling "shaky," every nan of them would have been will

Mr. Hunt, although a landscape artist of no mean ability, does not confine himself to that work alone, and the many paintings take their themes from man and animals as well as flower and inanimate articles. Particularl arresting is the peculiarly real like nesses of the portraits. Life-size, the paintings of P. W. Puddicombe, E. T. Essery and Mrs. H. Bennet seem al-The Birch Woods in Autumn, a beau

tiful piece that portrays the very heart of the beech woods in all the glory of its autumnal coloring, is perhaps the st striking of the heavier landscapes When Mr. Hunt exhibited in Montrea and Toronto leading Canadian critics of the arts lauded this picture as being one of the best works of the times.

California is the scene of a great nany of Mr. Hunt's later works. lightness that has been achieved in dealing with such massive themes makes these paintings exceptionally ineresting. Mill Creek Canyon and The Waterfall are two examples of this style, and the wonderful shading and preciate the spirit in which such action

onal qualities of these pictures make them particularly attractive. Storm Beaten, one of the more popuof Mr. Hunt's works, and one of stomers even caused to congratulate mier Ferguson this morning in discuss- the most realistic pictures of animals, ing of shades marks another of his of Quebec in removing the power tax of beautiful paintings. One can almost beautiful paintings. One can almost feel the warmth of the summer evening his pastoral scene, The Sunset Glov rays over the sheep grazing in the While he did not indicate that the fields.

A number of other paintings, includ without complaint."

Mr. Buchanan states further in his letter that the big need at present in making the shipment of Alberta fuel to know that it could be secured from the list the plan of the public library to It is the plan of the public library place on exhibition the works of local The ladles men as often as possible. nterested in art took up the idea the first place and the library lent it aid to the work. The furthering of artistic interest is given as the reas and from now on there will be art ex hibits of splendid worth at the library there is no reason on earth why we

MIDDLEMARCH MAN AGAIN HEADS GRANGE

W. E. Wardell Is Re-elected -Other Officers Are Chosen.

Two Yerkes Observatory Offi-Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 9 .- At its fifty-first annual meeting, held yesterday in the Mrs. Moulton and Mrs. Abbott; visiting committee, Mrs. Orman and Mrs. Bry-Carls-Rite hotel, W. E. Wardell, Middlemarch, was again elected as master of the Dominion Grange. Other officers firmation of the appearance of an enamount of business he has done with observed a few days ago, has been anthis concern in the past.

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rom Alberta to Ontario points avert a real and deeply-felt crisis."

It was observed and photographed later, however, by Professor Van Bresbreck and Professor F. E. Ross. It is breek and Professor F. E. Ross. It is breek from subordinate granges on the better brocck and Professor F. E. Ross. It is moving very rapidly toward the southeast at a rate of nearly four degrees a day, and is in the constellation of Hercules.

The new comet does not show a tail and Professor Frost said he could not predict if it would grow brighter.

"It must be relatively near the could not adopting a national mark for its constant of the could not adopting a national mark for its constant of the could not its constant of the could

however," he said, "because it is moving so fast. The comet discovered a few days ago is becoming fainter and will not become visible to the naked eye, but it is impossible to say yet whether the newest comet will be seen to be attained from the proposed changes in the rural trustees act

The officers were installed by J. G. Lethbridge, assisted by J. C. Dixon. Palmerston, Dec. 8.—Miss Marjorle Nicholson, 16 years of age, and prom-inent in the younger set of this town, died suddenly this morning after an

JAMES SNELL DIES Prominent Livestock Dealer of Huron Passes in 71st Year.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Nicholson. Mr. Nicholson is a well-known Special to The Advertiser. Clinton, Dec. 8.—James Snell of Hullett fownship, one of the most promi-nent livestock dealers of Huron county, died last evening at the age of 71. He Miss Nicholson was actively connected with the junior church society, the . G. T. I., and the musical society. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon from the family residence to Palmerston cemetery. interested in the breeding of Leicester tive includes the president, Mrs. G. E. sheep, having obtained a wide reputation as prizewinner at Canadian and American shows. Mr. Snell had been failing health for the past six months and for past two months had been configuration.

in township of Tuckersmith, and there. Tea was served, with Mrs. Car-Ephraim, on the homestead. Funeral rett and Mrs. Kershaw as hostesses

will be held on Thursday afternoon. TILLSONBURG BAPTISTS MARK 72ND ANNIVERSARY

Tillsonburg, Dec. 8 .- The 72nd anniversary services of the Baptist church. held on Sunday and Monday, were a splendid success. Professor A. L. McCrimmon, M.A.,

of McMaster University, ed. The special music was of LL.D. very high order, supplied at the morning service by the local choir, and in the evening by the symphony male

LONDON EVENING ADVERTISER. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1925. Work, Not Golf, Is the Hobby of London's Mayor-Elect

John M. Moore's Career Chiefly Marked by Devotion to Business, But He Took Up Outside Game Not Long Ago.

London's mayor-elect is a hobbyist, himself but not in the generally accepted way. His hobby is work-always has been since he graduated from high school in London and entered the engineering offices of Robinson & Tracey as a boy intent on studying architecture.

John M. Moore was at work Tuesday. Even the excitement and flurry of a mayoralty campaign, and the subsequent demand upon the winner's time over fifty of the finest of Mr. Hunt's did not interfere with his routine work in connection with his business. He received the felicitations of his friends, of course, and the many congratulations he received all along the Tuesday morning made him later than usual at the office but by noon the morning's work was done. Born in London.

Sixty-seven years ago he was born in London, the son of Margaret McKenzie and William Moore. vas a London township resident, and his long ago. "I'm not much good at it," ather a native of Ireland.

preliminary education. vears in the offices of Robinson Tracey, and later went in business for man's game.

City Churches

METROPOLITAN M. C.

meeting opened with a supper, after which Miss McVicar, missionary on fur-

lough from India, gave a most interest-ing talk on "A Trip to India." Miss

Element rendered a delightful solo, ac-

Element, the president, occupied the

chair and closed the meeting with

p ayer. A number of Christmas gifts received for the box to be sent to the

Christian fellowship departmen

uvler Henderson was in charge, and

ST. JAMES'S W. A.

Objects of the Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. MacDermott contributed a delight

Sabine: recording secretary, Mrs.

Bugler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cadwallader; treasurer, Mrs. Robins;

assistant treasurer, Mrs. Robinson prayer department, Mrs. Dinsmore and Mrs. Sabine; Dorcas convener, Mrs. Ar-

thur Payne; assistants, Mrs. Smith, Mrs.

Living Message, Mrs. Nash; distribution

assistants, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Parsons.

ant; pianists, Mrs. Wilfred Stevens,

DUNDAS CENTER SERVICE.

The evening service at Dundas Cen-

er United church last Sunday was i

charge of the university students. Spe

A. Pearson preached a fine sermon and

the service was enjoyed by a large con-

gregation. Following the service the students were entertained by the young people of the league at a social half

hour in the school room, and refresh-

KNOX UNITED MEN.

in the gymnasium of Knox United church on Friday evening, Dec. 11

Supper will be served at 7 o'clock, a

ST. MATTHEW'S A. Y. P. A.

The members of the A. Y. P. A. of

St. Matthew's Anglican church held

their regular meeting recently when the cast for the play Safety First, which will be presented early in the new

year, were chosen, as follows: The Misses Stella Draper, Edith McMillan,

ST. GEORGE'S W. A.

The annual meeting of the W. A. of

The reports of the year's work, reported by the secretary and treasurer, were

EGERTON STREET L. A.

church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Moody

with the president, Mrs. William Wat-

pointed to arrange a slate of officers for the election to be held next month

includes Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Knowles

presiding. The committee ap-

The regular monthly meeting of the ladies' aid of Egerton street Baptist

Norma Edwards, and Russell But

and Ronald Pember.

very encouraging.

and Mrs. Wonch.

will be the speaker of the evening

ments were served at the close

Miss Smith and Mrs. Sabine;

women's auxiliary of St. James's

solo, after which the election of

honorary vice-president, Mrs

Mrs. Aitken and Mrs. Orman

Mr. Hale gave an address on Over the Top in Religious Life.'

He has two brothers, Robert George Moore of Vancouver, and Percy Moore of this city. Two of his sons, J. Mc-Clary Moore and Oliver Roy Moore, and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Smythe, live in London too John M. Moore is a member of the

London club and the Highland golf club. He attends St. Paul's Anglican cathedral, and has always been an en-thusiastic follower of Tuscan Masonic

lodge. Militia Record. Some years ago he was a member of

captain. In connection with his mili-tary activities he was known as an exceptionally good marksman, always taking a keen interest in rifle shooting.

whip' in all business affairs."

Mr. Moore commenced to play golf not ras a London township resident, and his ather a native of Ireland.

Through the public and high schools of the city John M. Moore received his overliminary education. He spent five ever." And his statement recalled the ears in the offices of Robinson

> Miss Celia Walsh, as India; Willy Bradley, as China; Peggy Porter, as Africa, and Anne Seelhorn, as South America. Incidental music was given in solos oy Miss Laura Johnston, who sang Beautiful Japan, and Miss Brazier, who sang last night for the erection of the In the Dark Soudan.

Metropolitan United church met last included the song, The Gleaners, led by Miss Martha Payne, assisted by a number of little girls; reading by Miss Anna Stelhorn, Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Stitution, given ungrudgingly, is un-Higgs; duet number by Rev. G. W. doubtedly responsible for the hospital's Dewey and Mrs. Dewey, and addresses Element rendered a delightful solo, acompanied by Miss Alberta Kent. Mrs. The entertainment was largely attended. ST. GEORGE'S A. Y. P. A.

The regular meeting of the A. Y. P. A. of St. George's Anglican church was held last night, with the president, Indian children at the Muncey reserve. Jack Hobbs, presiding. It was decided to entertain the members of the A. Y. A. of Cronyn Memorial church next was in charge of the regular meeting of the Colborne street United church young people's society, held this week.

REDEEMER A. Y. P. A.

The members of the A. Y. P. A. o

he Church of the Redeemer held their egular meeting last night, when F. S Lawrason gave an interesting address n Canada, which was followed by a Archdeacon Davidson of Toronto was hort business discussion. A handsome the speaker at the annual meeting of cane was presented to Douglas Cree who is leaving for England today. The Anglican church, held yesterday, giving resentation was made by Miss Mc-causland and the address was read by R. Robson. A vote of thanks was tena splendid address on "The Aims and ered Mr. Lawrason for his kindness n speaking to the young people. The president, R. Robson, presided.

KNOLLWOOD ANNIVERSARY. The eighteenth anniversary of the church in Ingersoll last night. Knollwood Park Presbyterian church was celebrated by the congregation re-cently with a delightful supper and conert. Refreshments were served from

The program for the evening included ections by the members of the Elgar adies quartet, instrumental duets by the Misses Brown, readings by Mrs. J. W. Freeborn, and vocal solos by Frank McCutcheon. The members of the choir ontributed pleasing numbers.
W. T. Brown, a member of the com-

littee who helped to choose the site planist. mittee who helped to choose the sixe for the church, gave a brief but very interesting history of the congregation, after which the moderator, Rev. M. F. Cree, pastor of the Hamilton road church, congratulated the congregation Mrs. Bryant; Little Helpers, superinchurch, congratulated the congregation on the progress they have made. Rev. James MacKay, pastor of New St. James's church, also extended congratulations during the evening.

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The missionary pastor of the church, also extended congratulated the congr ments were served, with Mrs. Bert Wood, Mrs. Sim, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Moulton as hostesses.

CENTENNIAL M. C.

Mrs. George Standfield, Dufferin avenue, was the hostess of the regular meeting of the mission circle of Cenennial United church, held last night. The president, Miss Edna Lancaster, presided, and Miss Dora English gave report on the mission circle conferreport on the instant the correct period recently. Mrs. Mortimore, missionary-on-furlough from West China, was the speaker of the evening, Arrangements have been completed by the committee in charge of prepara-tions for the men's meeting to be held and gave an interesting talk on "The Chinese Girls' School" Miss Ida Sherock contributed a delightful solo, and the conclusion of the meeting the ostess served dainty refreshments. first announced, and a short musical program has been planned. David Ross

LATTER DAY SAINTS' WOMEN. The meeting of the women's depart cent of Latter Day Saints' church held yesterday, was in charge of the president, Mrs. Vasbinder. The lesson on stewardship was taken by Apostle Mrs. Gallagher, entitled "The Church of the World," and a solo by Mrs. Shaw, F. F.

Beatrice Jones, Dorothy Patrick and all of which were greatly appreciated. WESLEY JUNIOR M. C. David Marshall, Wm. Peacock, Jim Beer The members of the junior mission circles of Wesley United church, held a delightful Christmas meeting at the home of Miss Rosa Dambra, Beaconswas the son of the late Humphrey Snell, being born in this community, where he spent all his life. He was particularly interested in the breading of Leichette was held yesterday, when all the officers were spent all his life. He was particularly re-elected by acclamation. The execuhe execu-lirs. G. E. William libot; see-libot; see-libot; see-Christmas Bible lesson was given by Miss Helen Baker. The members de-cided to add one cent every day in

> The program for the evening includ- to the finance committee. ed a Christmas solo by little Minnie
> Westcott; vocal solo by Miss Clara all vehicles to carry lights between Westcott; vocal soil by Miss character will be made by Mrs. J. H. Childs. Items from the during the session, it was hinted. neralds were given by Miss Margaret Doyle, on India; Miss Shirley Foster the Ridgetown council to I Japan, and Miss Velma Doyle on hristian stewardship. Miss Beulah ontaine gave a chapter of the study book, and Mrs. Childs closed the meet- the annual warden's banquet will be ing with prayer. At the close the held.

CRONYN MEMORIAL A. Y. P. A. The members of the A. Y. P. A. of Cronyn Memorial church held their regular meeting this week in the clubquartet of Aylmer, composed of Messrs.

Beebe, Lemon, Smith and Millard.
On Monday evening, Professor McCrimmon delivered his famous address,
"His Royal Highness, Man," to a very
large and appreciative audience. Short
addresses were also given by Rev. A. E.
Marshall, pastor of St. Paul's United church, and the pastor, Rev. Albert
Carr.

A missionary pageant was the feature of the program at the Young Peopie's league of Grace United church, held this week. The event was in charge of the missionary department. The needs of other countries and their dependence on enlightened Canada was depicted in the pageant. Miss Edith Vanstone, representing Canada, received the appeals from Mrs. Stephens as Japan;

Carr. om of Warner hall with K. Smtih,

TAKE TRIP SOUTH

Chairman of Hospital Trust To Go To California and Honolulu.

SEEKING HEALTH

ed Col. W. M. Gartshore, chairman of the Victoria hospital trust, to relinquish his duties in connection with the erection of the new nurses' home. He was yesterday granted indefinite leave of absence by his fellow-members of the board that he might leave on Frithe old Seventh regiment as a company day for California and Honolulu for his health.

Colonel Gartshore will be accompanie on the trip by his daughter, Mrs. Clegyou that nimself, and others describing him will say, "Yes, he's always been a hard worker, and his years of devotion to business has made him 'smart as a whin' in all business affairs."

anorh. It is not known how long he with has been granted leave from the hospital trust in order that he may take a trip to California and Honolulu for the benefit of his health. Not long ago Col. Gartshore made remarkable recovery from a sligh

paralytic stroke brought on by over work, it is said, in connection with his public-spirited hospital work, and his personal business at the McClary Man ufacturing Company.

Although in need of a change i climate, Col. Gartshore refused to leav

the city until he received positive as surance that the new nurses' home, fo which he has long worked, would constructed. With the passing of the nurses' home bylaw on Monday and ten tative plans laid at a trust meeting ing, the colonel announced his intention of an extended trip. Col. Gartshore has been actively cor

nected with the hospital for a number of years. His deep interest in the indoubtedly responsible for the hospital's present stand of high efficiency. In working for the new nurses' home and realizing the imperative need of building of the nature, the colonel pur-chased property for the site in his own name. The land is situated on Ottaway Composers' society decided at a secret avenue, opposite the hospital buildings, for the building of the home

LONDON MALE CHOIR DELIGHTS INGERSOLL

Wonderful Program by

city, presented a wonderful program of

semi-annual concerts in the First United film rights to their plays will eliminate netted some \$200,000, stated they semi-annual concerts in the First United church and elightful supper and concert. Refreshments were served from church and over 400 guests were in attendance.

The program for the evening included of the solo numbers here, was heard the solo numbers here, was unable to sing in Institute of the solo numbers here, was from Toronto, and was unable to sing in Institute of the First United semi-annual concerts in the First United church and the First United church for these rights and thus reduce the prices paid for them. It was not attempt toward meeting this stitution for these rights and thus reduce the prices paid for them. It was not attempt toward meeting this stitution for these rights and thus reduce the prices paid for them. It was not attempt toward meeting the solo and the playwrights called Monday's meeting.

At his trial Perry pleaded guilty, and a plea of lenlency brought a life term instead of death. The pardon board first commuted the fludge's sentence to the prices paid for them. It was not attempt toward meeting the solo and the playwrights called Monday's meeting. ronto, and was unable to sing in Ingersoll. Mrs. Gladys Cornell and Mrs.

Vera Freeland were the assisting artists

CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC COAST

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ACTION IS DISMISSED AGAINST MRS. CHIVAS

Carlysle Webster, was the chairman that taken against her husband. His lordship referred the case to the mas-ter and, in the event of damages being proven, they could be assessed by him. The action to hold the defendants to specific performance of a contract arose out of Mr. Chivas selling a piece of gins through a real estate agent. The deal was made over the telephone and

later Mrs. Chivas, who was the real owner of the property, refused to approve the sale J. M. McEvoy, associated with the plaintiff's solicitor, W. C. Fitzgerald suggested that it was just a case of the defendants not wanting to carry out the agreement.

Evidence was introduced to show that Mr. Chivas was accustomed to handling his wife's business and that therefore agreements made by him

meddling in his wife's estate and ne McConelly, after which a short program was arranged, including an instrumental by Mrs. Henry; reading by that Chivas is bound by the agree the action against Mrs. Chivas but find

for the defendants. He was associated in the action with F. Cousins of the firm of T. W. Scandrett.

ADVOCATED BY WARDEN

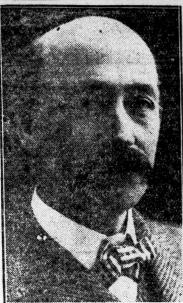
Chatham, Dec. 8 .- Warden Heather ington, in his opening address to the county council this afternoon, stressed the need of the early appointment of a nned to his home.

Survivors are the widow and four sons; William, of the London police force; Humphrey and Howard, farmers, in township of Tuckersmith, and there. Tea was served with Mrs. Carbains on the home to the mite boxes, as there will be no meeting that month, and four captains were chosen for a confort test in raising money for foreign countries. County solicitor to fill the vacancy created by the death, several weeks will be no meeting that month, and four captains were chosen for a confort test in raising money for foreign countries. The was served with Mrs. The was served with county solicitor to fill the vacancy

A proposal to make it compulsory for The council accepted an invitation o

PERTH PIONEER DIES.

Special to The Advertiser.
Mitchell, Dec. 8.—William Buck, wh has been in poor health at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Robinson, for



COL. W. M. GARTSHORE,

ALLIANCE FEARED

Dramatists Fight Policy of Pre-ducers in Selling Film ducers in Selling Film Rights.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 9.- A clash between playwrights and motion picture pro-ducers who seek film rights to popular or used tear gas. The explosion took ducers, who seek film rights to popular plays, has led producing managers to formulate a plan to settle the differ-After it was learned that 47 mem-

bers of the American Dramatists and meeting Monday to fight a policy inaugurated by the Fox Film Corporation of financing stage plays in return for film rights, a committee of produc ing managers was appointed to confer with the authors. A plan was offered at a secret meeting yesterday, but de-tails were not made public. At least six prominent producers are

Choral Numbers Presented in Relations would become the Wonderful Program by
City Singers.

film property of the motion pletture company by the which they were allied. Thus far, the interest has been concentrated on the Fox Film company and Famous Players. Famous has a direct business relationship with the Charles Frohman relationship with the Charles Frohman company. If any great number of the company. If any great number of the trivial managers are involved, this control of the company of the motion pletture control and secondary. Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Ira J. Perry, Jun., son of wealthy parents, given a life sentence in prison in April, 1922, for murder in a hold-up, has been released from the Joliet penitentiary on parole, the atrical managers are involved, this control of the company of the motion pletture control of the pany with which they were allied. Thus pany with the pany with will necessarily draw into the situation it was disclosed today. choral numbers at the Trinity United other picture companies, and the alliance between the stage and screen

notor roads, sea bathing, etc. while the murder was committed, and
The Canadian National Railways offer was induced to shoulder the blame bea wide choice of routes. Travel one way through Canadian Rockies, via In passing judgment in the action of Son, to Vancouver and Victoria, our own Suffers Sprained And Mount Robson, to Vancouver and Victoria, our own Mrs. W. Butt suffered a

WOMAN'S DEATH LAID TO MINERS Authorities Are Investigating

Two Tragedies in U.S. Coal Field.

Associated Press Despatch. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 9.-Authorities of Allegheny and Washington county today are investigating two occurrences in open shop mining camps of the Pittsburg Coal Company, near here, last night, one of which resulted in a woman being crushed to death under a truck and the other an explosion which wrecked the dwelling of a miner. In the latter instance the miner and his family of five escaped unhurt. Contradictory claims in the truck

crash were put forth by coal company officials and Sheriff R. G. Woodside of Allegheny county on one side and the Inited Mine Workers on the other. The truck plowed into a group of persons, causing the death of Mrs. George Timko, 44, and the injury of another woman, a deputy sheriff and the truck driver. The contention of the mine company ookesmen is that as the commissary ruck neared a group of persons gathernear No. 10 mine at Liberty, the was attacked, stones urled at the truck, one of which shat-ered the windshield, causing him to control of the vehicle.

P. T. Fagan, president of the district nion, charged that the driver deliberalso said that following the accident the deputy sheriffs sent from the mine three-quarters of a mile away, fired "15 or 20 shots and used tear gas to diserse the crowd.

Sheriff Woodside denied that his place at Midland mine, near Canons burg, Washington county. The wrecked house, a company statement said, has een occupied by the family of a unior who had not been employed at

TOOK MURDER BLAME TO SAVE HIS FAMILY

Wealthy Chicago Youth Released After Being Given Life Term in Prison.

Associated Press Despatch. murder in a hold-up, has been released

Police officials and prosecutors, who said young Perry had confessed to two The choir, which gave one of its emi-annual concerts in the First United may be consummated.

The playwrights fear a prior lien on murders and about sixty hold-ups which

viction, word from the state capital Vera Freeland were the assisting artists singing a number of solos.

George A. Lethbridge, conductor of the choir, was in charge of the program, and was assisted by Eric A. Minnet, organist, and Miss Lowthian, planist.

TOURS.

California has become famous as a said.

The parole board took the stand that Perry was forced to drive the automobile used by the robbers, and was ignorant of their purpose, that he sports and recreations, its splendid sports and recreations, its splendid sports and recreations, its splendid sports and recreations.

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NOT GOOD ENGLISH

Term Is an Outrage on Native Tongue of Canadian Women.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Dec. 8.-The Gazette has an editorial on the Camp-Fire Girls who have protested against the word "flapper." It agrees that they are right in objecting.

"It is not good English; it might very well suit a crazy door, a groaning shutter, a motor car hood off the hooks, or a wet flag smacking hard up against a rain-soaked pole.

"But the fair sex? Never! The thing at the foot of Dundas street for \$1.

805.90 was finally decided upon after a lengthy discussion, only two aldermen, and been a pleasure component our native tongue, of which the damsels have usually the larger thare. The up-to-date girl is modern. That sounds better. She has ambition, findependence, a way of her own, and is independence, a way of her own, and is ind s unthinkable. It is an outrage upon gifted with robust common sense. She can go one better than Grandma, and not hurt anyhody.

"And then again, nobody has the least cause to cavil about the way in which she can at will doff all the streamers and roll the delicious crust of some home-made apple pie. At fashions she is dapper. At household affairs she comes pretty night being a perfect capper. And there you are!"

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DRIVER EXONERATED BY CORONER'S JURY

No Blame Attached in Killing of James Harper by Motor Car.

quest into the death of four-year-old fames Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Harper, 788 Grey street, who met his death a week ago last Saturday when he was struck by a motor car driven by H. S. Fry, 167 Windsor avenue, decided that the fatality was the land on the south bank of the an accident, and that no blame be purposes of river beautification, but attached to the driver of the car.

Archie Connelly, I Rathmine street, testified that there were the skid marks for 24 feet. He estimated the speed of the car at twelve miles an hour, and saw the driver attempt to avoid the saw the driver attempt to avoid the back of the car at twelve miles and the property of the car at twelve miles and the property of the back accident. He said that the boy was about four feet from the curb when the car hit him, and that the car went six feet before coming to a stop. Miss D. Johnson, 358 Rectory street, was a witness of the accident, and cororated the statements of the other witnesses. Her mother, Mrs. George Johnson, also was called. She didn't witness the accident but saw the child

W. J. Ellis, who was in the car with Mr. Fry at the time, stated that in to avoid the accident Fry turned the car to the curb and put on the brakes. The child was unconscious

when picked up.

H. S. Fry, driver of the car, was the last witness to testify. He said that brakes were in good shape. He saw the children going across the street and slowed his car down, but was unable to avoid the accident, as the boy

ran in front of the car.

Mrs. Harper, mother of the victim, was present, but was not called to testify. Coroner Dr. Cameron Wilson was in charge of the inquest, and Frank

Curran, acting for Crown-Attorney Judd, conducted the cross-examination of the witnesses. There were six witnesses called, and all told the details of the accident. The jury was composed of Frank

Dunn, James Dean, George Steer, W Maker, T. Brightman, Benjamin libott, Thomas Casey, P. W. Bice, and M. F. Cartier.

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VALEDICTORIES AND BUSINESS MINGLE AT COUNCIL SESSION

Convicts Have

Own Dope Ring

Associated Press Despatch.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 8.—Discovery of an alleged narcotic smuggling ring in the Missouri peñitentiary here by federal narcotic agents was disclosed today. Nineteen of 84 convicts confined in "B"

hall where narcotic addicts are quartered and treated, were found

the officials reported.

to be implicated in the smuggling,

the mayor had conducted meetings dur

mayors, ex-aldermen and civic officials

We made few errors, and while we

didn't satisfy everybody, that is not humanly possible. I want to again

session as spectators. They were D. F. Glass, V. P. Cronyn and W. J. Kil-

Ald. Homer Neely, one of the retir-

ing members, reminded the mayor that the citizens of Rome had tendered the

crown to Julius Caesar on three dif-

ferent occasions, but took no chances on offering it a fourth time. He thought

that Londoners, like the Romans, took

have the energy and ambition to climb. Our own people would then find a more

the United States."

congenial atmosphere in Canada, and would not be so readily attracted to

Regrets at the severing of associa-tions of the past were expressed by Ald. Tom Clift and Ald. F. B. Kil-

bourne. Ald. Bottrill moved, seconded by Ald. McKay, a hearty vote of thanks to the officials of the city hall for the

courteous treatment accorded all mem-bers of the council of 1925. City Clerk Baker, as dean of the

humanly possible

Bylaw To Sell Sulphur Springs Is Passed at Last 1925 Meeting.

Valedictories by retiring members featured the last meeting of the city ouncil of 1925 held last night. There was a full attendance, and

nembers retiring by request or otherwise back into private life with the good wishes of their fellow-aldermen sounding in their ears. The remaining aldermen face up to another year of service in the municipal arena with Ald. McCormick opened the proceedings words of good cheer and encouragement from their late colleagues who the thanks of the council for the courtare dropping out. So the score is even; eous and the slate is clean, and another city council passes from the stage to make way for a smaller council of eight mem-

For a dying body, the council was extremely active at its last meeting, and transacted quite a formidable be arranged for a reunion of former docket of business.
Sale of the sulphur springs property

Sale of the sulphur springs property at the foot of Dundas street for \$1,1925 council had been a pleasure com-

agreed to the sale of the property to Mrs. L. M. Moorehead, but the resulting agreement of sale was not satisfactory to the prospective purchaser.
Terms of an amended agreement were included in the bylaw passed last night. Public Fountain.

By the new agreement Mrs. Moorehead not only acquires the property but also control over the sulphur springs located on it, on condition that she patrick. maintains a public drinking fountain there free to the public so long as the well continues to flow. She also undertakes to commence building on the site by April 1, next year, a bathhouse to cost \$40,000 and to give employment to between twenty-five and forty persons. She is given until Dec. 1 1927, to com-

plete the project.
Strong objection to the sale of the property has been registered by the public utilities commission, which was willing to pay any reasonable price for street. Open every night until Christ-mas.—Advt. and also to use the site as an approach to the river in the event of the Springbank dam being built and boating once nore made possible on the river.

A letter from the commission was

read last evening repeating their offer to pay any reasonable amount for the site, and also pointing out that they had spent \$443 on the site since its purchase by the city in testing the well and laying out the ground. It also pointed out the desirability of retaining a beautiful approach to the river

Ald. Ashton charged the commission The coroner's jury, sitting at the on the ground that they were simply police station last night in the in-

away for practically nothing," he as-serted. He drew attention to the fact that the commission had secured all k for but | of 1925 adjourned, or as one member put it "dispersed." The verdict read as follows: "That the deceased James Harper came to his death by being struck by a car driven by Harold S. Fry, and that no blame something in view," he said. Ald. Clift s attached to anyone."

Archie Connelly, 1 Rathmine street,

the bylaw only he and Ald. Bottrill voted "no." The property in question thus passes from the city's control. The twenty-first report of No. 1 com mittee was adopted practically without amendment. It included a strong resolution protesting against the act of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways in notifying the Lon-don & Port Stanley Railway that ex-

isting rates on coal from Erleau and Port Stanley would be cancelled on Jan. 1, next year. The resolution was adopted without

the crowding of buses was discussed ing of the provincial cabinet. briefly under a resolution calling upon be determined by the police commis sion), and no greater number of pas-sengers shall be carried than the number authorized, if any passenger on board the bus objects and calls the attention of the conductor to crowd-

A resume of the bus dispute, dating latter wanting to know why the matwas not left entirely in the hands terference from the council. Ald. Mc- C.; Bro. W. N. Humphries, W.M.; Bro. Kay reminded him that the amendment to the bylaw was first suggested as a

measure of help to the London street railway in the operation of their buses on Quebec street. Less Unemployment. apployment service of Canada reportd to the council on the present un-While not as bad as at this time last Year, there were 340 unemployed men registered already, 200 of whom were married. He asked if it would be pos sible to start work on the new nurses home and additions to the aged people's home and the home for incurables, as

well as the city's program of unem-ployment relief work as quickly as pos-He was assured that in the case of the nurses' home at least, it was believed that the intention to make an mmediate start. Later in the session Ald. McKay moved, seconded by several of the aldermen, that the city engineer be requested to start as early as possible the city's program of un-

employment relief work. This was carried unanimously.

A motion to pay civic election exises amounting to \$2,843 was adopted. Second reading was given to a bylaw to provide for the issue of debentures for \$26,700 for the erection of the East London collegiate institute and for the purchase of a site in South London for collegiate there. Third reading was laid over, Ald. Smith pointing out that the council had no guarantee as yet that the city would receive a clear title from the Ontario government for the site recently purchased from the On-

tario Hospital. Business disposed of, the council settled itself for the annual love feast.

Says It Is Duty of All To Obey Prohibition Amend-

REDUCE ARMAMENTS

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, D.C., Dec. 8 .- President coolidge, in his annual message, transmitted today to the house and senate outlined a comprehensive legislative program dealing with pressing donestic and international problems. His suggestions included: Adherence to the world court, encouragement of coa motion in which he expressed operative marketing as an aid to agri culture, railroad consolidation and development of inland waterways, and ing the year. He expressed regret at having to part with so many colleagues on the council. The motion was secbidder who will agree to nitrates primarily with power develop ment incidental. onded by Ald. Edwin Smith, who sug-

Pleas for Disarmament.

In a long discussion of foreign rela-tions, Mr. Coolidge made these asser-tions: That the Locarno security agreements represent the success of the policy of having European countries settle their own political problems without involving the United States.

That reduction of land armaments not only is of prime importance but a problem peculiarly European in its practical aspects, and that "our country would look with particular gratitude upon any

That the general policy of our cour try is for disarmament, and it ought The mayor then introduced three of the aldermen-elect who attended the might reasonably be expected to succeed, but it would not care to attend a

That United States participation i

the view that ambition was a danger-ous thing. "The people of London and of Canada," he said, "are unforreasonable effort will be made to secure agreements for liquidation with the retunately of the opinion that ambition is a dangerous thing. There is a tendency to gun for the man who is successful. I think Canadians should maining countries. The president advocated a new en-actment of a selective service act for pattern themselves after our neighbors to the south, and give credit where credit is due, and let those climb who nobilization of materials, as well as men, in emergencies.

Enforce Prohibition.

As for prohibtion, the president said: "The congress passed an act for its enforcement, and similar acts have been provided by most of the states. It is the law of the land.

POWER FOR ONTARIO

Hydro-Electric Without Usual Charge.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Dec. 9.-A Quebec specia to the Gazette says: Ontario will get hydraulic power from the province of Quebec without having to pay the premium of 50 cents per horsepower. through an order-in-council which will be passed tomorrow morning at a meet

This report Premier Taschereau las the police commission to amend the bus regulation bylaw to provide: "That buses shall not be crowded (a comtext ters have been finally studied and fortable number of passengers for each class of bus shall, from time to time confirmation is given.

TUSCAN LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

At the regular meeting of the Tuscan lodge, No. 195, A.,F. & A.M., G.R.C., held resume of the bus dispute, dating to 1923, brought a clash between Douglass and Ald. Ashton, the the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Wor. Bro. C. B. King, I.P.M.: Wor Bro. T. C. Benson, D. of F. Ashplant, S.W.; Bro. S. M. Kennedy, J.W.; Bro. Rev. A. S. H. Cree, chaplain; Bro. W. T. Falls, treasurer; cnapiain; Bro. W. T. Falis, treasurer, Bro. B. H. Higgins, secretary; Bro. H. Lawson, S.D.; Bro. N. C. Hart, J.D.; Bro. W. A. Bluethner, organist; Bro. A. G. Fraser, I.G.; Bro. Wendell Holmes, S. Steward; Bro. J. P. Morris, J. Steward; Bro. C. E. Brine, Bro. Geo. A. McLachlen, auditors: Bro. W. R. G. A. McLachlan, auditors; Bro. W. R. G

Husband Pleads To Protect Wife

Special to The Advertiser Toronto, Dec. 8. — There was an unusual scene early this afternoon at the 8th annual convention of the United Farm Women of Ontario, when Harold Currie, of Strathroy, added his appeal to hers to those added his appeal to hers to those who had nominated Mrs. Currie for

the presidency.
"My wife cannot possibly stand for nomination and election as president. Nobody knows as I do how her health has been undermined, and it was only on the understanding that she withdraw from public life this year that I let her become vice-president last year. right to ask her to stand. Please allow her to withdraw her name. It isn't right," he said.

Mrs. J. S. Amos, retiring president, also declined to be renominated, and Mrs. Frank Webster of Oakwood was elected.

NEITHER LICENSE NOR GAS TAX

Minister of Highways Declares No Change Will Be Made in the Present Charges or Systems-Would Put 5-Cent Tax on Gas. With Lower License Charge.

Referring to the U.S. tourist traf- get more co-operation in the preserving minister said that advertising of roads from the motor public

action which those countries might take to reduce their own military express my regret at having to step

prove futile.

the world court would not mean in-volvement in the discussions but would contribute greatly to the advancement of our ideals.

That settlements of debt already ne gotiated impose no undue burden, and are mutually beneficial and that every

"It is the duty of all who come under its jurisdiction to observe the spirit of that law, and it is the duty of the department of justice and the treasury de-partment to enforce it. Action to prevent smuggling, illegal transportation in interstate commerce, abuse in the use of permits, and existence of sources of supply for illegal traffic is almost entirely imposed upon the federal govern-

city hall officials, voiced in a neat speech the thanks of the officials for the sentiments expressed. In turn he But the constitution also puts a concomplimented the council members on their year's work. "You deserved well current duty on the states. We need their active and energetic co-operation, the vigilant action of their police, and the jurisdiction of their courts to asof the electors, and you'll find that the public will yet recognize your services. You have learned a great deal, and ou are all better men for having been people observance, of the public officers continuing efforts for enforcement, and Office Made Permanent At Strathroy On which high key-note the council of the congress, favorable action on the endation for the prosecu

WILL COME UNTAXED AS TRAIN IS SPEEDING

Moncton Man Collapses With Hand on Throttle-Fireman Stops Locomotive.

Canadian Press Despatch. Moncton, N.B., Dec. 9 .- As the Canadian National Railway Ocean Limited from Halifax for Montreal was speeding and a general satisfactory condition northwards yesterday, a short distance above Rogersville, Engineer George Morrison of this city suddenly collapsed as he sat at the throttle and died imnediately. Fireman Archie Bishop of ly passed. Moncton went to his assistance on'y to find him dead. The fireman brought the train to a standstill. J. Arthu Leger, foreman of the Canadian Na-tional Railway roundhouse at Neweastle was summoned and took the

rain into Newcastle. Driver Morrison had been in the service 44 years and nine months and had been running the Ocean Limited the past 12 years. He was 62 years old and was a native of Sussex, N.B.

SWEDE FINDS MONKEYS ARE SUBJECT TO LEPROSY

Associated Press Despatch. Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 9.—Leprosy, he dread disease hitherto believed to have been confined strictly to humans, has been inoculated into monkeys. This important step in the fight against the disease is said to have been made by Professor John Resuskow of Stockholm University. The professor is a special-

Tongue Was Coated Bad Taste In Mouth Every Morning

Mrs. J. R. Adams, Assiniboia, Sask., writes:-"For months I was troubled with a coated tongue, and had a bad taste in my mouth every morning.

One day I saw where your Milburn's



were advertised for just such a condition as mine, so I went at once and bought three vials of them, but after using one-and-a-half, all my troubles disappeared."

For 32 years Laxa-Liver Pills have been put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

WILL BE CUT, ASSERTS HENRY

by Staff Correspondent.
Stratford, Dec. 8.—There will be no of them here until we get our roads in change in the fee for automobile licenses, or a drop in the gas tax in the year 1926, according to Hon. G. S. Henry, minist r of highways, who was Henry, minister of highways, who was in the city today on his way to Listowel, to attend a gathering there to-night. Mr. Henry, who stated that he personally favored a 5-cent gas tax, and a lower license fee, does not expect

the government had no more road building in mind until the present con-struction was completed.

"Provincial highways are entering the a lower license fee, does not expect there will be any change in these two features of taxation for some time to come.

SARNIA NAVIGATION LEAGUE INVITES

WILL CLOSE TODAY Huronic Leaves On Last Outside Nation Will Be Asked Trip To Port Arthur.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Dec. 8.-The last steamer departure from this port will be made league of nations council today decided Wednesday morning, when the Huronic leaves for Port Arthur with merchanconference which from its location or constituency would in all probability ficials report. The Noronic and ficials report. The Noronic and Huronic will winter here and the Hamonic at Collingwood. The Imerial Oil fleet is expected to tie up here

for the winter in a few days.

A total of 119 wards were under the A total of 119 wards were under the supervision of the Children's Aid society of Lambton, according to the 27th annual report of the executive officers made at the annual meeting by John Wilkinson secretary. The enrollment the companying the control of the secretary of the companying the control of the co Wilkinson, secretary. The enrollment for the city totals 48 and for the county

Woman Killed In Riot At Mine STAFF OF GAZETTE

Three Men, Including Two Deputy Sheriffs, Wounded As Truck Stopped.

Associated Press Despatch. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 8.—One woman was reported to have been killed and three men, including two deputy-sheriffs, ere wounded late tonight at Montou Mine No. 10, of the Pittsburg Coal Company, at Library, near here, when a rowd of men and women attacked supply truck which was en route to the

Council's Final Session.

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, Dec. 8.—The last regular neeting of the 1925 council was held ast evening, Deputy-Reeve McKellar presiding, owing to the absence of give a great deal of their time. Mayor Lewis, who is ill in hospital. Each member spoke in support of the The audit of the town's accounts was discussed at length, and many unanimously agreed to repeal laws referring to the audit, and pass a new bylaw providing for a permanent auditor at a yearly salary of \$200. Appointment of auditor will be made at a special meeting on Dec. 28.

The medical health officer presented his annual report showing a death-rate of 22 per 1,000 and a birth-rate of 26,

from a health standpoint. A resolution of commendation to Mayor Lewis for his conduct of council meetings during the year, and of regret for his present illness was unanimous-Reeve Tom Elliott, of West Williams

spoke briefly. **GUELPH MAY RESUME** CONTROL OF RAILWAY

Canadian Press Despatch. Guelph, Dec. 8.—At a meeting of the city council, Mayor George A. Drew lished weekly. introduced a resolution which has for Prof. Fred Landon, consulting editis purpose the recovering of control of tor of the Gazette, spoke on the value ward Larkin estate of St. Catharines, the hydro radial street railway here. A plebiscite of the people was authorized Western and thought that it could be taken at the time of the municipal uates by featuring in certain issues favor on December 11, 1922, and elections on January 4.

The increasing deficits from the peration of the local railway has discouraged many officials and citizens, who believe better results can be obtained by operation under a local com-

ABDUCTION CASE TO JURY

Toronto, Dec. 8 .- The case of John W. Loftus, charged with the abduc-tion of fourteen-year-old Madeleine tion of fourteen-year-old Madeleine Geil, was sent to a jury by Judge Coats-worth in sessions today. The girl left the home of Loftus' sister last September and was found two months later be would not be able to continue as the Loftus in Months later be would not be able to continue as ORANG with Loftus in Montreal. "The circumstances of this girl going to Montreal are the important
features upon which the whole case

"The meeting was adjourned after a features upon which the whole case turns," Judge Coatsworth said in summing up. "You have to look," he told the jury, at what took place in Montreal to determine whether this man Shambleau, who were in charge of the is guilty or not."

invite the United States, Russia and Germany to participate in the work of the special commission which dise. The season here has been a prepare for an international disarma ment conference.

The decision which was reached i secret session was not announced offi-

To Participate in Arms

Conference.

Associated Press Despatch.

Geneva. Switzerland, Dec. 8.-The

was being done to attract it to Canada.

Mr. Henry was of the opinion that

the provincial roads would be in bette

cially as difficulty has arisen in agreeing upon the European states, member of the league, but not of the council who will be invited to participate. temporarily abandoned as the commis sion will concentrate its early efforts upon European disarmament, hence the Latin-American membership of Brazil and Uruguay is deemed sufficient a

TALK OF DIFFICULTIES

Editor, Proofreader and Advertising Manager To Get Remuneration.

Discussions and resolutions which nay revolutionize the future policy of the Western "U" Gazette were heard at the banquet which was given to the staff of the undergraduate paper Monsist in enforcement. I request of the AUDITOR GIVEN \$200 SALARY day evening. A large representation was present from both the Medical school and Arts college and a free discussion of the difficulties of the Gazette took

place. One of the big problems which came up was that of rewarding those mem-bers of staff who were called upon to consequently sacrifice their studies in Each member spoke in support of the Beck memorial fund, and although the town had many demands on the tax rate this year, the council granted \$100.

The audit of the town's accounts was some monetary reward for their work the amount to be decided by a specia

It was pointed out that these stu dents are forced to imperil their acadmic standing and as a result it is hard to get anyone to accept the positions for any length of time. A graduate editor, it was thought, might prove a solution to the problem, but such a peron was hard to find.

Question of Privileges.
The question of giving the priority privileges over the city papers n the publication of important an-nouncements was also much discussed It was thought that such a policy would greatly enhance the news value of the student paper. Dr. K. P. R. Neville, in speaking on the question, told a touchwho is perpetually bombarded with reporters. He, however, doubted the advisability of keeping some in the solution of the porters. visability of keeping some important announcements from publication for a whole week as would often be necessary in order to have it appear first in the university paper, which is only pub-

the council, and the vote will be made very popular among the gradnews of special interest to them. He also thought that special subscription rates should be quoted to them and was assured by Jim Humphries, secretary-treasurer, that such a scheme is of St. Catharines and Buffalo, and a guite property of St. Catharines and Buffalo, and a quite possible and was at present being carried out successfully with the medi-

Dr. Crane Has Plan.

editor after the first term, but offered

Supreme Court May Remove Bar From Path of Young Lovers

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 8.—The case of Cole vs. Cole, a marriage-annulment action, will be made a test of validity of the legislation passed by the Ontario legislation passed by the Ontario legislation, which requires that the written consent of parents to the marriage of young couples must be produced of the marriage is not valid.

If the supreme court decides against were not within the authority of the court of the supreme court of the supreme actions.

without the consent of their parents, validity of the legislation,

the marriage is not valid.

If the supreme court decides against the appeal now brought before it, young couples in the province who married partment is making a test case of the

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ated as in the picture, with thermometer, etc. It has four windows and two doors. Advertised for \$1.00—Our Price for a 69c Limited Time with the coupon ...

Every home should have one. Come and get yours at once or mail your order. Mail orders 8c extra. Standard Drug, Limited

FOUR STORES IN LONDON.

Claims \$100,000 Is Due On Note

Contractor.

Canadian Press Despatch. Welland, Dec. 8.-Josephine Klingen smith of Buffalo, N.Y., has entered in which she claims \$100,000 on an aleged promissory note drawn in he news of special interest to them. He names the administrator of the estate

Klingensmith, is to be paid by the administrator of the estate, \$100,000 in Dr. J. W. Crane, consulting editor for the medical school, also spoke and offered several constructive plans for making the Gazette more popular with M.C., of Fort Sheridan, Ill., appears as law officers; that we, the council of the estate, \$100,000 in trate John R. Summers the citizens of Aylmer and surrounding district have suffered from exorbitant law costs be while the name of Major R. E. Egan, while the name of Major R. E. Egan, while the name of Major R. E. Egan, while the name of Major R. Summers the citizens of the estate, \$100,000 in trate John R. Summers the citizens of the estate, \$100,000 in trate Joh while the name of Major R. E. Egan, cause of the distance of residence of M.C., of Fort Sheridan, Ill., appears as law officers; that we, the council of

ORANGE YOUNG BRITONS HAVE ANNUAL ELECTION

At the annual meting of the Young Briton Lodge, No. 85, L. O. L., held last night, the following slate of officers was returned for the ensuing year; V. Fish, P.M., H. Mills, W.M., C. Hunt, prish, P.M., H. Minis, W.M., C. Huilt, D.M., H. Simpson, chaplain, B. Taylor, recording secretary, J. P. Wonall, treasurer, James Clugston, F.S., J. A. McCallum, director of ceremonies, S. Graham, S.O., and F. Boyd, J.O. The advisory committee will consist of C. Haylock, J. Foster, J. McCord and G.

were appointed auditors. Rt. Wor. Bro. J. Clugston, D.D.G.M., presided during the election, and officially installed the new executive.

WANT MAGISTRATE

Aylmer Council Declares Non-Residen Official Proves Costly.



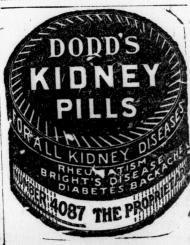
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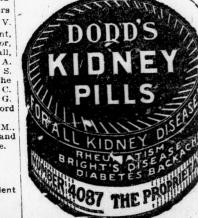
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has felt the need of having a local The note on which the plaintiff's magistrate appointed and the following claim is based reads that she, Josephine resolution was passed by the council: "Whereas, since the death of Magis trate John R. Summers the citizens of Aylmer and surrounding district have Aylmer, respectfully petition the attorney-general of Ontario to appoint Mr. J. M. Hale to the office of magistrate. "We further commend Mr. Hale as a person of sound judgment, unquestionintegrity and of the highest morals.'



Special to The Advertiser. Aylmer, Dec. 8 .- For months Aylmer



MILK PRICE AT WOODSTOCK RISES THREE CENTS QUART

Competitive Companies Now Quote Eleven Cents, Giving Increased Production Costs As Reason For Advance.

the cheapest milk of any city in Ontario, eight cents a quart being the price paid. Today the two local companies advanced the price to 11 cents.

The low price here has been due to be paid to the producers on account of the relationship of the producers of account of the relationship of the relationship of the producers of a raise, and to day the second company gave notice of a raise, and to day the second company fell in line. The reason for the raise is the shortage of milk and the high price which has to be paid to the producers of a raise, and to day the second company gave notice of a raise, and to day th the rivalry between the two companies, the shortage and high price of feed.

Special to The Advertiser.

Two months ago a move was made to Woodstock, Dec. 8.—The price of milk increase the price, but no agreement advanced three cents a quart here today. For the past nine months the
Woodstock citizens have been enjoying

was reached, and the price continued
at the summer rate. On Monday one
Associated Press Despatch

25 MILLION DOLLARS SAVED BY EX-KAISER TAKEN TO END STRIKE

Wilhelm Piled Up Fortune Has Conference With Repre-Through Savings, Investments and Mortgages.

BY EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER. By Cable to The Advertiser and the

the deposed Hohenzollerns not only had between Governor Pinchot and reprelarge property, but the kaiser himself sentatives of business organizations in was interested in the development of the Pennsylvania anthracite region, the was interested in the discountry and the close of the modern capitalism to the extent of meeting this afternoon. What this acabout 100,000,000 marks, or about \$25 .- tion was was not disclosed.

According to the Berlin Montagspost, after the war, among the kaiser's pri-ion, both in the organization which vate belongings, in a little safe, were they represent, and among the people at found industrial and business papers to the extent of about 25 million marks, including small blocks of stocks of 20 number of plans of action have been disor 30 of the biggest German industries. The kaiser had, moreover, seven millions marks mortgages on the best
Berlin property, and his family had inin the near future to continue the disvested 24 million marks in the war cussion." loans, and a large sum was partly in-herited, but was saved mostly by the

kaiser from his civil list.

Each time his yearly saving from the civil list failed to reach a million marks.

Special to The Advertiser.

Associated Press Despatch.

An interesting meeting of the Home being made in Congress. The coa. bills, of merchandise was stolen during the ling for five days with a gale, the wind victory Memorial school. The occasion however, while numerous, are not expression of merchandise was provided by the chair the emperor made a scene and then night from the store of A. Edmonson, sent his ministers to the Prussian Colborne street, the thieves gaining the thieves gaining the times reaching 90 miles an hour, the was "pupils night," and a very pleaster than the colborne street, the thieves gaining the light from the store of A. Edmonson, at times reaching 90 miles an hour, the was "pupils night," and a very pleaster than the colborne street, the thieves gaining the light from the store of A. Edmonson, at times reaching 90 miles an hour, the was "pupils night," and a very pleaster than the colborne street, the thieves gaining the light from the store of A. Edmonson, at times reaching 90 miles an hour, the was "pupils night," and a very pleaster than the colborne street, the thieves gaining the light from the store of A. Edmonson, at times reaching 90 miles an hour, the was "pupils night," and a very pleaster than the colborne street, the thieves gaining the light from the store of A. Edmonson, at times reaching 90 miles an hour, the was "pupils night," and a very pleaster than the colborne street, the thieves gaining the light from the store of A. Edmonson, at times reaching 90 miles an hour, the was "pupils night," and a very pleaster than the colborne street, the thieves gaining the light from the store of A. Edmonson, at times reaching 90 miles an hour, the was "pupils night," and a very pleaster than the colborne street, the thieves gaining the light from the store of A. Edmonson, at times reaching 90 miles an hour, the was "pupils night," and a very pleaster than the colborne street, the thieves gaining the light from the store of A. Edmonson, at times reaching 90 miles an hour, the was "pupils" night, "and a very pleaster than the colborne street, the thieves gaining the light from the store of A. Edmonson, at the colborne street, the times reaching 90 miles an hour, the was "pupils" night, "and a very pleaster than the colborne street, the colborne street, the colborne street, the colborne street, the colborne str

PINCHOT SAYS ACTION

sentatives of Business in Affected Area.

Associated Press Despatch. Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 8 .- Action "to Chicago Daily News. Copyright. advance the settlement of the coal Berlin, Dec. 8.—Kaiser Wilhelm and strike" was taken at a conference today

> The ger emen from the coal section have been kind enough to report to me oncerning the condition of public opin reached as to which plan shall first be

> > MERCHANDISE STOLEN.

Turkey Votes Against Present Position, But Is Overruled.

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, Dec. 8.-The league of nations countil at a public session today took up the Mosul problem, involving a dispute between Turkey and Great Britain over the Mosul area of upper Mesopotamia, but promptly ran into a

President Scialcia, the Italian delegate, announced that a vote would be taken to decide whether the council approved the recent ruling of the permanent court of international justice, putting the Mosul matter up to the council for decision by unanimous vote, election to that body for a two-year with Great Britain and Turkey as the interested parties abstaining.

Munir Bey, the Turkish spokesman insisted that the British and Turks should participate in the voting. Both Signor Scialcia and M. Undet,

of Sweden, the reporter for the Mosul sub-commission objected to this whereupon Munir Bey announced that the power delegated by the Angora govern- Various Clubs Meet Generous ment only permitted him to participate in mediation, and did not allow for arbitration by the council.

Signor Scialcia's answer to this was to adjourn the council for a half-hour to permit private consultations. council voted unanimously to accept the opinion of the permanent court of international justice. Turkey

counted. **BIG STEAMER BATTLES** GALE FOR FIVE DAYS

GALE FOR FIVE DAYS

The Classifier of the Clas

Men in Elgin, Kent, Essex and Lambton Prompt in Payments.

Special to The Advertiser. reason to be proud of our soldier sett- says: county," said J. T. Johnson, local representative of the government in these counties in the soldiers' civil re-establishment work, now broadened to include immigration work covering the whole dominion.

"Ontario's fears of a power shortage able to supplying sister provinces as premier Taschereau has suggested. The premier would put an export tax on power ging out of Canada, but I do not think he would have the tax put on power going into another province.

"My company has the water rights of the water.

A total of 109 are making payments, and of these nearly half are in Elgin county. Three immigrant families from the British Isles were settled on farms in 1925, and nine families are expected discover some means of averting it. I power within two years of the begin-the first of the year in this territory. asked him if it was physically possible ning of construction work."

DR. WATSON KRUPP

retiring chairman, Woodstock board of education who led the polls for re-

Response in Appeal

For Aid.

response. For a number of years it has

been the custom of the King's Daugh-

Christmas.

by a large gathering.

He is vice-president of the On-

the first of the year in this territory.

The Elgin County girls' institute and junior farmers are holding a joint meeting in the offices of the agricultural department on Saturday evening to con-sider joint reports from district con-veners and listen to a talk by Prolessor Kingston, of Western University. An educational course, open to farmers of this district, will be held in Inger-

soll, at the Packing Company plant from December 16 to 18, inclusive. The course is held under the auspices of the Canadian Swine Breeders' association, with special instructions in judging, the Big Eight stand out prominently.

Despite the recent calls for various charitable purposes, there is a generous

MIGHT PLACE EMBARGO. Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—Power o place an embargo on shipments of

Sir Herbert Holt Says Montreal Interests Have Acquired the Car Breaks Through Ice and Right To Develop 1,000,000 H. P. On the St.

300,000 H.P. of Electricity

Offers To Sell Ontario

Lawrence Near Provincial Boundary. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 8.-A special despatch sources. to the Toronto Star from a staff corre-St. Thomas, Dec. 8 .- "We have every spondent at Montreal, published today

SAYS COUNTRY CHURCH LARGELY GONE IN U. S.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—"The country church is largely gone," O. E. Brad-fute, president of the American Farm "I fear with it," he continued, "has government in Alberta, is not submitting himself to the jurisdiction of the not be possible, and indeed it may not be necessary to re-establish the country churches, but it is necessary to keep faith in God and His laws, which after all, is the country after all, is the country after all, is the country after all. Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoil, Dec. 8.—Local organizations are making plans for the distribution of Christmas cheer. In this the Kingris Club, the Kingris Daughters and the Big Eight stand out prominently. Despite the recent calls for various charitable numerous there is a charitable numerous the second in structions in judging grading and packing of hogs.

Two accidents were reported as a fauth in God and His laws, which, after all, is the supreme law of our late, in the supreme la look the spiritual phases of country

> MUSIC IS FEATURE. coal to Canada and other foreign countries would be given under some of sary services were conducted in First Seaforth, Dec. 8 .- Successful anniver Presbyterian church on Sunday by Rev. pected to make much headway, and the music was provided by the choir, under fact that the "old guard" Republicans the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. M. Renare in complete control in the house nie, assisted by the quartet and J. T. may block action altogether.

for relief to be had from the Quebec

Delivery in Two Years. "Yes." he replied without hesitation

whole dominion.

Mr. Johnson stated that in 1924 the soldiers averaged 85 per cent of their boundary, and is willing to sell 300,000 over to Ontario at a reasonable payments, and this year, he expects or upwards to the hydro with the extent them to do at least 5 per cent better.

pressed approval of Premier Tascher
ible, despite the distance of about 30 per cent better. "I told Sir Herbert Holt that a power shortage was looming up in Ontario, and that an effort was being made to able to deliver the first installment of nower within two years of the beginmiles to Toronto, but it would be

> FORMER MINISTER SHUNS COMMISSION OF INQUIRY

Canadian Press Despatch. church is largely gone," O. E. Brad-fute, president of the American Farm Bureau federation told the seventh an-minister of education in the Stewart

Full Steam Ahead For Party in Britain, Says Lloyd George.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 8 .- "The great Liberal party can now go full steam ahead," declared David Lloyd George at the conclusion of a conference here today, at which representatives of both wings of the party arrived at a unanimous decision on the question of the land policy of the former premier.

AUTO SKIDS ON BRIDGE TWO DROWN IN CREEK

Pins Men Below Water.

Canadian Press Despatch. Port Hope, Dec. 8 .- Pinned under their automobile in the shallow water "Quebec is fortunate in having more of the Plainville creek, Frank Minifie waterpower within commercial distances than Ontario. We are agree-

> Home-made Supply of Fine Cough Syrup Better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about \$2. Easily

prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes. in a few minutes

in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is 16 ounces of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made and saves easily \$2. Tastes pleasant and

than you could buy ready-made and saves easily \$2. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A dav's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break up severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont

Wonderful Values In Chesterfield

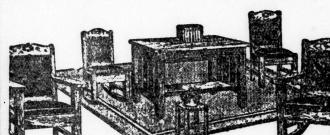
38 DIFFERENT STYLE CHESTERFIELD SUITES TO SELECT FROM The best values we have ever been able to offer. All the newest show wood designs are in the newest coverings. Come and let us show what buying in carload lots does to the price. See these big specials.

Large Tapestry struction, Marshall cushions, for

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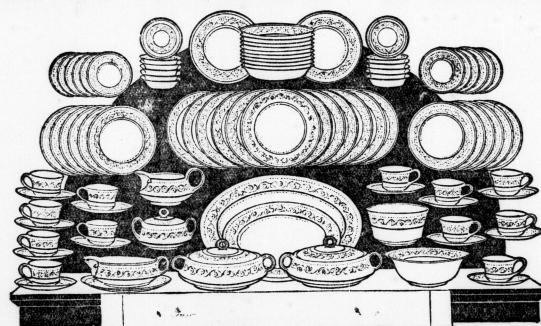
construction, for \$169.00 Mohair Suite with carved walnut frame. Everything \$195.00

Luxurious Suite. carved walnut frame. Special for \$289.00



For Only

This magnificent Sulte is massive and sturdy in design; made of good, solid oak and upholstered in splendid brown Bradley leather, with all spring seats, upholstered seats and backs. This Suite consists of two chairs, two rockers, library table and end table. The complete set goes on sale for only



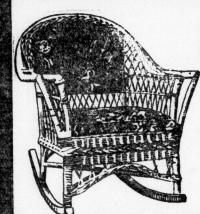
97-Piece Semi Porcelain con **Dinner Sets For Only**

With every set sold tomorrow we will give away absolutely free, an exquisite Irish Linen Tablecloth or a 3-Piece English Carving Set. \$1 down will deliver a set tomorrow.

Tablecloth is of pure Irish linen and the Carvers are the finest English ware.

SET OF CARVERS

With Every Dinner Set Sold



50 REED **ROCKERS**

Sensationally priced. Large size, deep, wide seats, 16 springs in seat, finest of tapestry cushions. Regular \$22.00. While they last,

4.95 \$1.00 DOWN.

SALE OF DOLL CABS



Delivers

\$2.50 Reed \$1.95 Carriage ... \$5 English **\$3.95** Doll Cab... **\$3.95**

\$6.50 Reed **\$4.95** Carriage.. \$13.50 Reed \$9.95 Carriage... \$8.50 Reed **\$5.49** Carriage.. \$18 Reed **\$12.50** EXTRA SPECIALS

Folding Card Tables While they last,

WROUGHT IRON **SMOKERS** With Glass Trays

FREE! FREE!

ONE PAIR PILLOWS, ONE PAIR BLANKETS AND ONE LARGE WOOL-FILLED COMFORTER

BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS Simmons 2-inch Post Bed, satin walnut-finish; a Simmons Coll Spring and Simmons Layer Felt Victor Mattress. For this week we are offering free one pair largest size flamelette blankets one large, thick wool-filled comforter, one pair Simmons all-feather piliows.

THIS IS THE FINEST \$39 OUTFIT ON THE MARKET.

\$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS OUTFIT AND FREE SPECIALS AT ONCE.

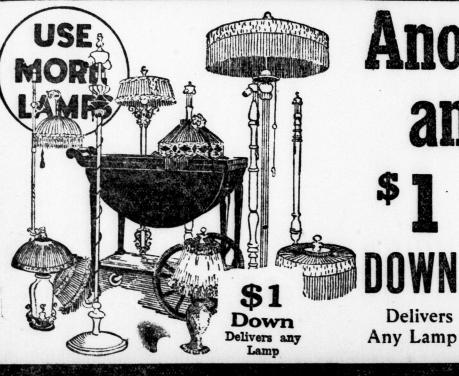
STREET

23-Piece Tea Set Free Tomorrow A beautiful REAL CHINA LUSTER TEA SET given away absolutely free with every Kitchen Cabinet sold tomorrow. KNECHTEL

> KITCHEN CABINET One solid carload of 60 Cabinets to go at this special offer. You will find that this is the biggest value in Canada at

DUNDAS

DUNDAS STREET



Another Big Purchase and Sale of Lamps

150 BRIDGE, JUNIOR S OR FLOOR LAMPS Featuring all the latest designs and color combinations. Choice of polychrome, walnut or mahogany stands. Complete, with beautiful silk shade.

\$30 to \$35

LAMPS

\$30 to \$48 \$29 **LAMPS**

ELECTRIC IRONS \$2.29

Christmas Gifts and Suggestions

\$15 Down Comforters

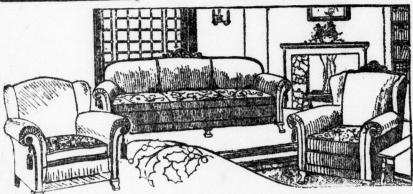
Twenty All Pure Down Comforters, in fine quality covers with colored bands and borders,

\$10

Furniture of Superior Workmanship

At Tempting Prices SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK CHESTERFIELD SUITES





A solid walnut frame, prettily upholstered in English brocatell; reverse side of cushions in striped material to match; the colorings are in a pretty mulberry shade. A \$450 suite at

\$170 Three-Piece Suites in pretty English tapestry and fine grade velour in brown shades, three loose spring cushion seats, full spring

\$137.50

SMOKERS' SETS, An Ideal Gift For Most Men The largest selection of useful Smokers, in decorated walnut,

mahogany and fumed oak, in the newest designs that Canadian factories have made. Priced at

\$6, \$7.95, \$9, \$11, \$13.50, \$15 .. \$33

WINDSOR CHAIRS

AND ROCKERS

A fine array of pretty

Windsor Chairs and

Rockers in the newest

designs; slat backs, square

and round backs; real

\$9.75 to \$18.50

WALNUT HALL SETS

Pretty console tables

nut. A practical gift to

brighten up your hall.

\$35 to \$75

JUNIOR FLOOR LAMPS

Junior Floor Lamp in polychrome and

walnut standards, with your choice of

smart silk on parchment and silk com-

bination shades. Complete\$20

A great assortment of the smartest

comfortable chairs.

CHESTERFIELD

TABLES

creations of Canadian

eraftsmen in attractive de-

\$25, \$35, \$45

to \$75

ALL-WOOL PLAID

BLANKETS

blue and pink, in two

sizes. Here's an accept-

able gift at a very moder-

In colors of mauve

signs. Priced at from

In solid walnut, pretty

\$400 Genuine English Mohair Three-Piece Suite, with reversible cushions in plain brown shade; reverse side of cushions in English brocatell. The frame is of genuine walnut in a period style of attractiveness and the complete suite is priced specially for the Christmas season at

\$350 Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite, in taupe mohair. A Kroehler special with pretty walnut frame. This suite is a beauty and will appeal to those wishing something a little

\$250 Two-Piece Suite, large overstuffed arms, three loose cushion seats in chesterfield. This particular suite in walnut shade is remarkable value and will make desirable gift for any home.

\$275 Plain Taupe Chesterfield Suite, a Snyder Sani-Bilt Suite in plain mohair, Marshall spring cushions, full spring back, and at a remarkably low price. See this bargain at

.....\$45

\$13 to \$35

\$25 to \$53

.528 to \$39

CEDAR CHESTS

A large selection of Cedar and Walnut Chests, with and without trays; all sizes, from 36-inch to 36-inch \$13.95 42-inch \$15.95

48-inch \$21.00 WALNUT CHESTS \$25 , \$40

> SOLID WALNUT TEA WAGONS

A gift of particular importance is the Tea Wagon. We offer you a fine selection in solid walnut at from

> \$33 _{..} \$55 Reed Tea Wagons, \$23 ., \$30

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In solid walnut, in various styles. You should not overlook these for a real surprise gift.

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REED CHAIRS

A choice gathering of finest quality Reed Chairs and Rockers, smartly upholstered, best English tapestry, automobile spring seats. A lasting

SPECIAL

A small deposit will hold any article you might select until Christmas.

COME IN-LOOK AROUND WE EXPECT YOU

Trees \$7.95 to \$18.50 Medium size, per pair, Walnut Spinet Desks, \$39.50 to \$90 \$12.50 Extra large size, per pair, Tilting-Top Tables \$12 to \$19.50 \$13.75

everyone will appreciate:

Ladies' Walnut Sewing

Solid Walnut Gate Leg

Sectional Bookcases.

Ladies' Solid Walnut Desk.

Tables

Tables

Macey



Give Them Something

For the Home

Here is a list of wonderful gifts that

Solid Walnut Bookcases . . \$50 to \$95

Walnut Ferneries, special, \$11 to \$18





THE FURNITURE GIFT SHOP

Windsor Mayor Orders Probe

U.F.O. TO PUSH MARKETING OF ONTARIO FARM PRODUCTS

United Co-operative Company Reports Highly Successful Year Dividend of Three Per Cent Is Declared, But Money Will Be Used For Development.

Special to The Advertiser

operative Company, Limited, is not to determined effort to do just what is i earn dividends, but to create a truly the best interests of the company and o-operative enterprise for the marketco-operative enterprise for the market-ing of Ontario farm products, Hon. E. C. Drury, Crown Hill, former premier of Owen Sound, president, and Mr. Clemes Ontario, struck the dominant note in as manager, occupied almost the entire afternoon meeting, leading as it did Ontario, struck the dominant note in the 12th annual shareholders' meeting afternoon meeting, leading as it did into the important financial matters of of that organization in Massey Hall the dividend and the capital stock of

The shareholders decided to accept the recommendation of the directors to Mr. Clemes asked the shareholders to urban stockholders in order that condeclare a 3 per cent dividend for the withhold the payment of the dividend trol of the company may be properly year just close and to acquiesce in the for a year so that the company would expressed wish of H. B. Clemes, To- not be put "in a hole," and so that the ronto, general manager, to have the company could carry on "with its head cause of the stock held by these large payment of the dividend delayed at the discretion of the directors to permit of bank.

Mr. Bothwell suggested that the request the directors to payment of the dividend delayed at the gage its holdings or borrow from the dividend, \$28,000, for the expansion of shareholders request the directors to D. Sanders, reeve of Exeter, moved the

tion of stock now facing the company. Toronto, Dec. 8.—Declaring that the primary function of the United Co-good feeling on all sides, there being a its 21,000 shareholders throughout the

Wants Stock Called In.

hareholders prior to the next regular mulal meeting to consider problems onnected with the capital stock of the company and the relation of the company and the relation of the company to other co-operative institutions at the province, the directors to preach of the large shareholder, the non
"I have always believed, and have always believed, and have diverged by the directors was demonstered with the capital stock of the company and the relation of the company is to develop directors, that the primary board of directors, that the primary downs costing \$50,000 or more, as follows: Cold storage plant, saving thereby per annum: up-to-date downs to storage plant, saving thereby per annum: up-to-date downs to storage plant, saving thereby per annum: up-to-date downs to find the company was at the province, the directors to premarketing our products," asserted Mr. Botiwell, in his report, outlined to make a joint ments costing \$50,000 or more, as follows: Cold storage plant, saving thereby per annum: up-to-date downs to find the company was believed, and have division on the directors was demonstrated institutions award in 1926 of the last three years' prize allotments to Sir Austen Chamber of the directors are annum: up-to-date downs costing \$50,000 or more, as follows: Cold storage plant, saving thereby prize allotments to Sir Austen Chamber of the directors are downs to seed-cleaning plant; egg candling room, as for this year improved was demonstrated institutions award in 1926 of the last three years' prize allotments to Sir Austen Chamber of the directors are allotments of the finest creamery in the establishing of the finest cre

Mr. Morrison Sees Danger. in the company amounts to \$66, less than three shares, and that thus the average stockholder would receive about 35 cents through the dividend pro-posed. Mr. Morrison cited the drift of

ment because the real objective of serupon the question of the company capital stock, Mr. Drury inclined to the formation of a holding company to buy in the large stockholders and the safeguarded and in order that the com pany will not have to sacrifice its best interests by declaring dividends be-

The Dividend Question.

S. J. MacDonald, Avonmore, and W. call in the balance of approximately motion to declare the 3 per cent divisuing months.

Position of Shareholders

call in the balance of approximately motion to declare the 3 per cent dividend, but not dealy the payment of it.

Position of Shareholders

in the distribution of \$80,000 of com-medity dividends, and this after pay-operative methods, marketing require-ronto interests in one building." mark this past summer to study cooperative methods, marketing requirements and conditions there, and for the
it, we should care more for the building up of co-operative service than for
the declaring of mere dividend, and we
should therefore expand our facilities."

Mr. Morrison Sees Dances live cattle, bacon, butter, eggs and Co-operative Company, held here tocheese trades, and pointed out certain night, was conducted under the syssteps which might be taken by the Mr. Morrison Sees Dange.

J. J. Morrison, secretary-treasurer, steps which might be taken by the sointed out that the average holding company to bring about an improvement in conditions in these different lines of the company amounts to \$66, less than the company to bring about an improvement in conditions in these different lines of the company amounts to \$66, less than the company to bring about an improvement in conditions in these different lines of the company to bring about an improvement in conditions in these different lines of the company to bring about an improvement in conditions in these different lines of the company amounts to \$66, less than the company amounts the company amount the company amounts the company amounts the company amounts the

"My observations throughout the holdings in the company to urban British Isles and Denmark," stated Mr. "dangerous" in that the control of the company's affairs might possibly pass out of the farmers' hands altogether in time.

John Stuart, Howick township, Huron county, supported Mr. Drury in his plea for co-operative service, pointing to the failure of the old grange movement because the real stream of the methods followed by other countries, particularly Denmark whose policy of the methods followed by other countries, particularly Denmark whose policy of the methods of the methods of the methods of the methods followed by other countries, particularly Denmark whose policy of the methods of the methods of the methods followed by other countries, particularly Denmark whose policy of the methods followed by other countries. which drift he held to be Bothwell, "confirmed my previous conparticularly Denmark, whose policy of superior quality goods, strict standardization and orderly marketing methods has revolutionized the national life of that country.'

Mr. Clemes referred at length to the Mr. Clemes referred at length to the activities and business carried on by the company during the past year in the following departments: Egg pool, creamery, seed pool, binder twine, coal, fencing and roofing sale; grain and feed, flour and feed, livestock, and mail order department. In each of these

"In addition to making a profit 50 056 this year," said Mr. Clemes, "I might say that last year the company Position of Shareholders.

Considerable debate took place also oncerning the impairment of the company's capital and it was finally defided to call a special meeting of the hareholders prior to the next regular mulal meeting to consider problems.

Position of Shareholders.

Considerable debate took place also on that, pointing out that thus the shareholders would get their dividends regularly while the company would have the benefit of the capital being ided to call a special meeting of the hareholders prior to the next regular might say that last year the company paid a dividend of \$25,000, paid off a special meeting for the further discussion of capital stock problems.

The motion made to restrict the salary to \$5 per day and expenses for field men always pressed the viewpoint on the amployed by the directors to call a special meeting for the further discussion of capital stock problems.

The motion made to restrict the salary to \$5 per day and expenses for field men always plans for this year improve-George streets, Toronto, at \$57,000. The derstands that, although

ELECT DIRECTORS

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Dec. 8.-The election the directors of the United Farmers'

quest of Mayor Frank Mitchell, the Windsor board of education has instirated a probe into the whipping of 10 tem of the transferrable vote, and ear-old Mary Talavevi by Miss Frances resulted in the following selections: Hon. C. E. Drury, Barrie; G. Wrinn of the teaching staff of the Ass alleged to have taken place yesterday Bothwell Owen Sound; James Ross, Woodbridge; J. A. McFeeters, Toronto; Mrs. C. A. Hogg, Thamesford; H. A. appeared at the city hall this morning nan.
SeaThe Agror Mitchell was shocked with the appearance of the child. According to Gilroy, Alvinston: C. W. Buchanan R. J. McMillan, Seaher story, she was thrashed about the legs so severely that the services of physician had been called in. Both of me places the skin was broken by the of the alleged blows.

MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The regular quarterly meeting of the

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 7.—Frederick A
Moore, a machinist, whose wife flour and feed, investors, for these order department. In each of these order department. In each of these discuss the church business for the coming quarter. The executive committee will meet Thursday afternoon. ducts a rooming-house, was convicted today in police court of attacking young girls on the street. Several girls reported having been accosted on Jarvis street, and one was roughly handled and severely bruised before she manag

CHAMBERLAIN AND BRIAND TO BE HONORED FOR WORK

will be passed on December 14, and Associated Press Despatch. the meantime Moore's record will be closely investigated. Telegraph's Geneva correspondent unpeace prize will not be awarded this year, it is intended to make a joint

Favorable 1925 Balance of

\$25,746 Is Reported by Warden A. McPherson.

NOTEWORTHY FEAT

The 1925 Middlesex county council,

under the able leadership of Warden

Allan McPherson of Glencoe, has

turned a 1924 deficit of \$7,242 into an

estimated surplus of \$25,746.86. This

showing is all the more noteworthy on

account of the fact that the tax rate

was cut this year. The report con-

taining this cheerful news was read at

the evening session of the county coun

il yesterday by County Treasurer Capt.

The revenue of the county, based or a 9-mill rate, was \$350,989.20 Capt. Robson stated. It was not necessary

to borrow as much money from the

bank this year, which affected a saving of \$5,000, and there was no yearly grant

to be made to the University of West

in the past.

ern Ontario, this having been cared for

There was no discussion of the re

port advocating that no action be taken on any of the communications respect-ing lights on all vehicles. Every mem-

ber of the council voted to leave "well enough alone." The council granted \$35 towards pro-

viding a Christmas dinner for the inmates at the house of refuge.

County Clerk John Stuart was re

appointed county representative on the Victoria hospital trust, and in addition becomes supervisor of county patients at St. Joseph's hospital, Strathroy hos-

placed in Dorchester village was re-

ferred to the advisory highway com mittee.
Russell Morrison was appointed

county constable on recommendation of

Bernie Galbraith and W. J. Stinson.

The libraries at Carlyle, Lambeth

and Ilderton were added to the list o

Stratford Presbytery Divides

Allocation Among 18

Churches Instead of 24.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Dec. 8 .- An allocation of

\$25,000 for the year was accepted at a meeting of Stratford presbytery, held

in Knox church today. This allocation

is divided among 18 churches this year

instead of 24, as in the past. It is slightly less in the total than for the

was moderated. Mr. MacKay was pre-sented, and agreed to accept the call The induction will take place on Dec

Rev. Dr. Eaton was nominated for the principalship of Knox College, and Rev. J. D. Cunningham, Welland, for the chair of the new testament. Directors for next year were elected.

SCHOOL GIRL WHIPPING

On Complaint of Ten-

Year-Old Child

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Dec. 8 .- Acting on the r

harges are investigated.

ATTACKER CONVICTED

ronto Machinist Found Guilty

Assaulting Several Young Girls.

DRINKS PARIS GREEN.

last year.
A call to Rev. G. J. MacKay,

libraries entitled to grants.

pital and the Byron sanatorium. A letter from Mrs. J. Lewis, Dor-chester, asking that silent policemen be

Regular values to \$3

Hundreds of pairs grouped at one low price for All to clear Thursday at \$1.65.

CHURCH IS ORGANIZING FINANCE DEPARTMENT GREATLY BRIGHTENED

British Embassy Rebukes United States Editor For Pessi-

Directors for next year were elected, and the yearly statement received at annual meeting of the shareholders of the Country club, held in the chamber of commerce rooms. The following are the directors chosen: N. F. Babb, Charles Farquharson, D. M. Ferguson, W. H. Gregory, William Preston, H. G. Rankin and R. J. Moffatt.

A picturesque character, and one who has travelled all over the dominion, a formal statement brought out by an afair to the North of the A picturesque character, and one who has travelled all over the dominion, David Carter, aged 90 years, died in article by George Harvey in the North departments" which convened here to day under the challynametric of Per

broken hip. He had been an inmate of the house of refuge for the last two years, and had no immediate relatives so far as is known. The injury which his death was sustained when TO BE INVESTIGATED

we may now look loward, the statement continued, "to a restoration of confidence and credit throughout Europe, and to a re-establishment of European markets, which should in months alter much for the better Great Britain's economic needs, and have already begun to do so to a remarkable. ready begun to do so to a remarkable

Hamilton To Be

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Dec. 8.-Hamilton street car service will be discontinued at midnight Thursday, The Hamilton Street Railway Company's announcement to day to this effect was in answer to the the youngster's legs about the knees day to this effect was in answer to the carried black and blue welts and in defeat of two proposed bylaws at yesterday's election: One for purchase forthwith of the street car system by the city, and the other for an agreement with the city providing for right Both were decisively turned down by LEAGUE BODY DISAGREES

A special meeting of the city council has been summoned for tomorrow evening to seek a loophole out of the exdinary situation which has arisen without adequate transit service.

REPUBLICANS MAY COME TO DEFEAT AGREEMENT

ed to escape from her assailant.

Moore was eventually arrested and
was identified by the girls. Sentence Dublin, Dec. 8 .- The Dail Eireans

Christmas Sale

Men's Gloves

A Timely

Built On Value-Maintained On Value.

Suede, Cape or Mocha Lined or Unlined.

special selling Thursday. Gloves that make ideal gifts for the men folks-Suede Gloves, Cape Gloves, Mocha Gloves, in shades of gray, tan or dark brown-silk-lined, wool-lined or unlined. Gloves that formerly sold as high as \$3 a pair.

Please Shop Early

London Has Two Representatives on Committee Now

Meeting in Toronto.

liberating will roam all other areas of

officials of the church the way is b

iate any changes they deem fitting.

re as follows:

Newfoundland is represented on the ommission by Hon. Arthur Mews of

Mr. Mews arrived here yesterday. The

Johns, deputy colonial secretary

anadian members of the commission

Prince Edward Island-Rev. G. Chris

e, Alberton. Nova Scotia—J. T. Birchall, Sydney;

Quebec-W. H. Goodwin, Westmount

Rev. R. W. Carr, Cowansville.
Ontario—Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, Toronto; Rev. H. B. Kenny, Belleville

Rev. J. W. Hibbert, London; Rev. W. T. G. Brown, Kingston; Oliver Hezzle

onto; Rev. J. L. Alexander, Hamilto ronto; Rev. J. L. Alexander, Hamilton, Arthur Hewitt, Toronto; W. E. Booth, Torontò; Rev. J. W. Woodside, Ottawa, Rev. R. B. Cochrane, Toronto; Rev. D. C. MacGreger, London; Rev. J. R.

ood, Toronto; Sir Joseph R. Bell, To

Watts, Ottawa; John McQuaker, Owen

ound; G. H. Clark, Orillia.

Manitoba—Rev. W. A. Cook, Bran

. E. Munro, Morris. Saskatchewan—W. J. Young, Saska-

Alberta-Rev. A. C. Farrell, Edmoron; Rev. William McNighol, Hig

River; Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Clares

Manitoba—Rev. W. A. Cook, Brandon; Rev. G. Laughton, Winnipeg; Rev.

oon; Hon. J. J. Gardiner, Regina

Rev. J. McIntosh, Sydney. New Brunswick-Rev. J. Sutherland

mistic Comment.

outlook for Great Britain has improved ization of finance and related branches the General hospital, where he had been for three weeks suffering from a painted a gloomy picture of the Brit-

Referring to a refent speech by Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, in ecclesiastical organization of the United the necessity of Great ted church. As no schemes have been Britain selling her products abroad, the forthcoming from present permanent statement said it should not have taker as "a warning that Great Britain would not be able to meet her obligations within a measurable distance of time." "We may now look forward," the

Without Cars

Railway Company To Suspend Service Following Defeat of Bylaws.

Associated Press Despatch.

tense excitement. There were rumors declaring a system of prompt assist that the Republican deputies who heretofore have refused to take the oath or their seats in the Dail, would appear for the purpose of defeating the London extension of the league for settlement. on agreement regarding the boundary Johnson, Labor leader, con plained that there was no evidence of ny new spirit in the north. He espeobjected to the abolition of the council of Ireland, as breaking the only Miss Ivery was able

holm; G. Wilson, Edmonton. British Columbia—Rev. A. Mitchell, Vancouver, B. C.

ON AID IN AGGRESSION

Associated Press Despatch ailed to reach an agreement concern ng the wisdom of having a study made f a plan to assure prompt military help o any nation which is the victim of aggression. Belgium and France has fought for this as a feature essential t he preparation of the proposed inter national disarmament conference. Dublin, Dec. 8.—The Dail Eireann Subsequent to the adverse vote, Belassembled today in an atmosphere of gium today filed a strong reservation.

> Miss A. Ivey suffered injuries Monday when a pot of glue that wa stirring at Chapman's Book-Bindan Company splashed and scalded her arm work after the arm had been treated.

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The Late John R. Booth.

John R. Booth of Ottawa is dead, and in his passing there falls one of those rugged characters that succeed principally because they will not compromise with failure.

His was a long trip, in more ways than one. Had he been spared a few more months he would have attained to the milestone marked 99 as years are numbered. Also it is a long journey from leaving home with \$9 and a wife as the only available assets to being recognized as the greatest lumberman in the British Empire.

John R. Booth's success is a study for those who are easily discouraged. He had his full portion of reasons for quitting, discouraged and broken, but to him the wiping out of a factory by fire was a challenge to build a greater one. He found his happiness in his work and his relaxation in planning better methods.

All are not fitted to be captains of industry or directors and creators of great organizations, yet there is something to be gained by a study of the characteristics of these sturdy figures who have travelled far along the rough-hewn path of

Civil Service Commission.

The Ottawa Journal makes a characteristic attack on Premier King because of this statement credited to him when being interviewed by a deputation of businessmen urging economy:

"The civil service commission had grown into and the effect of its operations was that the estimate to say that actual non-voters did not government had not the control of the public exceed 30 per cent. service which it should have."

places where the government was prepared to cent voting and 55 per cent ignoring the ballot. spend money, and adds that "when it comes to City Clerk Baker and his staff came in for no keeping the public service from the mire of patronage and to make it economical and efficient, the election a letter was sent from the clerk's by judges to be the most perfect call for swine. he raises his eyes in horror. What is this but office containing a short report of 1925 council the crudest hypocrisy?" The Journal also proceedings, the high spots in finances, particuclaims that the civil service commission was lars of the votes to be taken, instructions to each "the finest act of wartime patriotism," and advoter as to when and where to vote, and a leaflet vises that "Mr. King had better keep his hands from the local Kiwanis club urging people to off the civil service commission."

one mind on this point. Grattan O'Leary, of vote. These were generously used by merchants the Journal, wrote in McLean's Magazine of on parcels, and by factories on pay envelopes. February, 1924, a long article about "The Civil London is the only city in Ontario to have Service-A Sink-Hole For Millions." In it he made such a systematic effort to bring out the made the following reference to the civil service vote and the result has justified the effort. Al-

"The civil service commission was inaugurated to kill patronage and keep down overmanning in the service. It now looks as though In 1918, the year it took over the outside service, though unusual, thing to get much-needed t required a strong dose of its own medicine. it had 55 efficials and paid them \$53,000 for the results. year. By 1919 it had grown to 109 officials and had an annual payroll of \$139,000. In 1922 it had nearly 200 officials and paid them \$290,000

operate. In a private business an executive head for murdering a Connecticut policeman. fire and promote his employees. In

bersome, incompetent machine.' From Mr. O'Leary's arguments and figures the statement of the premier, which the Journal

London Made 210,570 Marks.

Telephone calls poured into The Advertiser office on Monday evening. Many times when those years in prison he can't be hanged for it. incomplete returns had to be given, showing the returns in yet?"

Truth is that there were 137 polling booths turns the last act into horseplay. to hear from, covering 154 polling subdivisions. The voters of London went to the polls in fairly good numbers. The percentage of the possible vote polled was 65 per cent, a record for London. When voters got past the inevitable signs warning them against bribery and corrupt practices at elections, they were presented with seven ballot papers on which there were forty-three places in which they could register their opinion.

In all they placed 210,570 marks on the ballot

The election of aldermen by city-wide vote of returns. In each of the 137 polling booths railway out of business. After looking over the it was necessary to correctly record the number financial statement, it's apparent the people of votes cast for each of the twenty-two candidates, whereas under the ward plan there were seldom more than five names for aldermen.

may be present proceed with the counting. At with too great a cargo. best it is not fast work. The generally followed for the fifth cross them out, in this way keeping States should raise the level of the lakes by prosecution. A mere desire to change the form of plan is to put the figures down 1-1-1-1 and then the count in units of fives. Many of the counts using a big dam. Same phrase that many have government is not criminal. were not completed at 9 o'clock. The Advertiser been applying to Chicago. secured these returns by special messenger service, and the entire work of making totals and giving reports from incomplete returns to early that one of the big engines developed 1,900 horseinquirers has to be done at top speed.

men it was necessary to secure the totals of h.-p. each of the twenty-two candidates from 137 polling booths. Added to this is always the City engineer says it will take some time to below the cost of production. Adequate credit will missing return. It has not come in. Of course wreck the Ridout street bridge. If all the people enable many of the growers to hold their crops for there will be a copy at the city hall—it is in South London who voted for James McCor- the time being and prices may become firmer as there will be a copy at the city hall—it is in South London who voted for James McCorgetting on toward midnight. The city hall mick got on there at once the work might be is the result of a personal inquiry by the U.S. replies that the officials found their first figures simplified.

did not agree when totaled up, so they are counting again. At a few minutes to 12 the returns arrive, and once more the entire 43 columns of figures have to be revised to allow vox populi in the missing poll to record its

Telephones, messengers, rows of trained clerical workers, adding machines - all play Managing Director.

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From Experiment To Reality.

Garnet wheat, developed through the genius of Dr. Charles Saunders, has passed from the stage of experiment to the standing of accomplishment. It has been planted farther north than the wheat belt was thought to extend, and there it has grown to maturity and been har-

vested before the frost came. The real significance of that accomplishment is that a new wheat belt has been opened, 60 to 75 miles wide, stretching across the north of western Canada. The length of this area may

be as high as 1,500 miles. It has been demonstrated that Garnet whea can grow there successfully and in abundance, and at a low estimate there should be 50,000 square miles suitable for cultivation. That is greater than the total area of many European We just knew they would Bagot.

It is a long cry from one man working studiously and quietly, year after year, removed from public notice, and receiving not much more than the minimum of encouragement, to the picture of a new land opened up for wheat bearing. capable of adding hundreds of millions to the total of Canadian production.

It is doubtful if any man ever added more It is doubtful it any main ever than has Judging by the number of busted slates lying materially to the wealth of his country than has about after the returns were in London electors Dr. Saunders with his Marquis and Garnet must have raised the roof on Monday.

Getting the People To Vote.

London set up a new record at its municipal elections by polling a 65 per cent vote. There were those who from sickness, old age or absence from the city could not vote. It is a fairly safe

This is approaching proper proportions. The Journal proceeds to point out other From 1909 to 1924 the average has been 46 per vote. The clerk's office also secured 7,000 labels thousands of citizens went to the polls in the police Apparently all the Journal family is not of naming the polling day and requesting people to auto Monday. The initial call netted the police

> ready five other municipalities have asked for particulars of the local campaign.

In City Clerk Baker London has a good official with enough initiative to do the proper,

Dickering With a Murderer.

People who live in this country, where growing steadily and will continue to grow steadily while the present system loss of grow steadily steadily system loss of grow steadily st steadily while the present system lasts. Under turn of events that have spun themselves into cept the clothes. that system merit in the civil service does not the case of Gerald Chapman, condemned to hang

He is under two counts before two courts. of a department has no actual power to do any The federal authorities wanted him for train of these things. . . . That is why civil service robbery; Connecticut wants him for murder. members mount into a gigantic, unwieldy, cum- The federal court wants to pardon him so Connecticut can proceed to hang him, but Chapman refuses to be pardoned.

He is going to fight the pardon. If the courts so bitterly attacks, must have been very close find that he must accept the pardon from a prison term of 25 years, he will be hanged—at least he might be. If the finding is that he need not accept the pardon, he escapes the gallows for 25 years, and no matter what he does during

It is a strange piece of machinery that prothe standing of candidates with 50 or 60 polls vides policemen to be shot down in arresting heard from, the question was asked "Aren't all criminals, supplies more to complete the capture, making money. furnishes prosecution to establish guilt and then

Note and Comment.

Mayors elected in Petrolia, Wallaceburg and Walkerton are doctors. Here's a chance to put civic expenditure on a reducing diet.

The faculty rises to suggest that it take the form

St. Thomas voters decided to put the street

Kent county will prosecute those who drive When the voting is over the deputy returning on the roads with too heavy a load. Many a the soviet organizations in Moscow, whose ideas officer, his poll clerk and any scrutineers who man's got into trouble before trying to navigate they advocate and whose acts they would imitate if

power. And some of the cars that try to bunt by the subscription in Chicago last week of a In order to find out who were elected alder- them off the crossings can generate about 30 \$5,000,000 credit. Two intermediate credit banks,

Toppin' the Poll

Say, Jim McCormick, tell how come when all the votin' work was through, 'twas found the folks had written down nigh on eight thousand votes for you?

Your name was on the ballot there along with other twenty-one, it seems as though they looked for you before their markin' was begun. And ran their finger down the list until they saw McCormick, Jim, then says "I guess as how I ought to put a good fat X for him."

Roy Cairneross, too, you must today be troddin' lightly on thin air, you got about as many votes as what they give to our new mayor. Did all the teachers vote for you, how did

you turn in such a trick, with hardly any in

the town to heave at you a half a brick. I know these chaps quite well, I do, and when I come to pass them by, they say "Goodday old top" to me, and "How be you" to them

If I could gather votes like them and not be put upon the shelf, I might be ter pted now and then to run for some good job myself. And when I come down town at night and took a quiet and easy stroll, why folks would point to me and say "Why there's the guy that topped

The Once-Over

Liberals won another seat in Quebec Monday.



Looking over the casualty list was the chief sport of Londoners yesterlike

Judging by the number of busted slates lying

France has decided to establish a sinking fund, which should prevent the franc from descending to new depths.

SAD WAGGERY.

A famous wagon company is changing its name The spelling of "waggon" is also changed to "wagon." With better pavements they don't wag as much as they previously did.

A news story yesterday referred to "the retiring We can't figure out who was meant.

CALL OFF YOUR HOG!

A hog-calling contest at Springfield, Ill., was won by a woman. Her "whoo-oo-ey" was declared

Chicago police chief has ordered more action in the dry clean-up there. He should realize that dry cleaning is a slow process.

From the heading in a local paper we gather that

fact that turkeys never try to reduce.

A great critic always astonishes us by two things: (1) his erudition, and (2) his ignorance. Translators are funny, and "Red Grange," translated into Russian, may be a "triumphant com

munistic farm organization." In India, says Kipling, a man can do as he pleases and nobody asks why. You see, there is no

"liberty" in India. Here's the explanation. A scandal in officialdem never seems of great importance to people who are

Organization means much. The whole of society makes criminals, and a mere dozen organized men

Editorial Opinion

CAN'T STOP THIS LEAK. From the Brantford Expositor.

Students at Western may adopt a new crest. IT is said that the operation of buses on the earnings of the radial line \$80,000. It is a striking the traffic on the electric railways. Moreover, it cannot be stopped, as increasing motor traffic is the cannot be stopped, as increasing motor traffic is the cannot be stopped, as increasing motor traffic is the measurable in feet; it would be a mattendency of the times everywhere.

WHERE CRIME ENTERS. From the Montreal Gazette.

THERE is no question of the activity of the communists, not only in Great Britain, but in practically every other country. There can be little doubt that some of their leaders draw money from they are a danger through the influence their wild statements may have on unbalanced minds need Hon. H. S. Hoover says Canada and United hardly be said. This is the proper cause of their

HELPING THE FARMERS.

From the St. Thomas Times-Journal, one in Des Moines and the other at Fort Dodge, have been organized. The average price of corn at road were scaled down to \$3,000 a year, the opinion that had he made less the moment is 50 cents the bushel, which is much and the balance distributed among the

Not Frozen Solid



Mr. Baldwin.-O, I'm able to get around a bit-but it's jolly thin ice.

Defending the Faith

By OBSERVER.

TN THE mail today I received some to see, but none the less satisfying to literature from a society known as me. I have long since come to the con "Bible Crusaders and Defenders of the clusion that the best way to defend the Faith." The name of the association faith is to live it. When it becomes a Editor of The Advertiser: rather interested me, for "defenders of real, active force in our lives and the the faith" is very vigorous in its touch that there's really something in what we profess, then it is that a big for and mighty in its appeal.

purpose of the new organization is to stamp out the theory of evolution, and return to the simple ways of the Bible truths, and to put an end to all higher

London, Dec. 8.

And so I read on about a meeting that was held in Clearwater, California, write his memoirs.

Merely "being good" is selfishness; doing good is "true religion.

Slogan for southbound fliver tourists: "To travel good fully is better than to arrive."

Another good cure for insomnia is to go ahead an sell the stock.

Nothing astonshing e veruappens in a college town expression as oldered town where heaving and falling time took place. Clearwater, California, is a long triple of from here and I've average the clothes.

"That is an an explanation seems due.

Is loosed that will be the greatest defence ever heard of.

I heard a story once that illustrates the point as well as anything can do. A man got a job at the zoo and he was walking around outside of the cage where they had a lion, and that seemed to be about all he had to do. A friend of his came along and loosed at him for a while and finally asked:

"That is an explanation seems due.

The last time I went to vote I was fold that ny name was not on the voting list. Before going the following spear I telephoned to the city office, from here and refused to carcise way, but it says "Tears were triesling and the back of strong men, bosons heaving and falling, and noble, queenly was that people came along and worm was gain refused to carcise mission was again refused to exercise mission was again refused.

The last time I

truths, and to put an end to all higher criticism.

Proof that the creatures can't reason is in the act that turkeys never try to reduce.

Perhaps in time they can build a Chinese wall

The criticism and to put an end to all higher criticism.

I might have signed up as a member of the faith. They spend so much time running around doing the so much time running around doing the so much time running around doing the defending that they haven't got any breath or strength left for anything breath or strength left for anything else. If they'd just open up the door and suffering caused thereby.

I might have signed up as a member and let the good old faith work out and suffering caused thereby.

I would be defended the faith. They spend should all higher constitutional action in bringing to the constitutional action in bringing to the defending that they breath or strength left for anything breath or strength left for anything and let the good old faith work out and suffering caused thereby.

I might have signed up as a member and let the good old faith work out through them in their lives, and in the defending that they haven't got any breath or strength left for anything the need for legislation to constitutional action in bringing to the constitutional action in bringing to the defending that they breath or strength left for anything and suffering caused thereby.

I would be defended the faith. They spend and suffering caused labor for their support for constitutional action in bringing to the defending that they are breath or strength left for anything the need for legislation to constitutional action in bringing to the constitutional action in bringing to the defending that they haven't got any breath or strength left for anything the provincial and fed and the provincial and fed and the provincial action in bringing to the constitutional action in bringing to the defending that they have the provincial and fed and the provincial and fed and the provincial and fed and the provincial action in bringing to the con might have signed up as a member right straight off, but years have a queer effect on me. They make me see things from a more mature point of the more mature and the more mature point of things from a more mature point of things from a more mature point of things from a more mature point of the more mature poi

Dividing the Big Incomes

A reader, inexpert in finance or the comfort of the owners of them. economics, but sincerely concerned They are used in production, with far acquaintance. His fallacy is that he s not cover enough territory.

If by some geological change in the earth's surface the entire Rocky Mountain range, together with the Appala-chians, the Alleghanies, and the ter of inches. The same is true of the Swiss Alps and every other mountain range in Europe, if every valley could be exalted, and every mountain and hill made low, as the Psalmist says. The difference there would be even

less—perhaps five inches all told.

The reason is that the eye instantly sees the mountain range, but, with a range of vision of not more than twelve miles at sea level, cannot realize the extent of the plain. One of the ablest statisticians in the world, Sir Josiah Stamp, says, in this week's Barron's, that if all the incomes in Great Britain were put into a common and redistributed, the increase would not amount to five shillings a week. Congressmen see the salaries of railroad presidents, and base great hopes for the shipper and worker on the reduction of man

But it was shown in these columns a very few years ago that if every wage earners, the result would be a doubtful addition of ten cents a week things. If a person is for each of them. There is no such every place and sing of for each of them. There is no such reserve fund as our kindly-hearted reader supposes. The large incomes, individual is capable. poreover, are not greatly spent upon I don't think the citizens of Lor

about the inequalities of living comfort, about the inequalities of living comfort, dard of comfort than they would have asks if some compromise could not if they were distributed in the way he make the poor richer, with no appreciable reduction in the standards of the It is not difficult to 1 here the rich? He looks at spectacular fortunes basic absurdity of the Communist, and like those of a Ford or a Rockefeller, even the Socialist attitude. Theirs is and thinks how much they could do to a counsel of desperation, a suggested raise the level of his limited circle of equality of all others the least to be equality of all others the least to be

Without knowledge they infeel that it is impossible to eight months in a London factory withsuch obligations to you." stinctively feel that it is impossible make every man rich. All they can offer is the dreadful alternative of an equality of destitution.

To the Editor

The Mayor's Activities.

may I have a word to say about a advertisement which Mayor Wenige used in your paper on the Friday price o the election. He took a whole pag to print a diary of all he had don during the year, all the meeting dances, socials, mothers' clubs, bazaari council meetings, etc., he had attended To tell you the truth, I rather enjoyed reading the whole thing, but I failed see where it all connected up with th line he had at the bottom, which said:
"Did the citizens of London ever have

a mayor who gave such co-operation to all the people all the time?" I may be rather out-of-date as to the way of doing things, but I can't get it through me that it is the business of a mayor to attend so sessions as Mayor Wenige has done. I consider that all the visits he made outside of city business were done by salary paid by the Pennsylvania Rail- him as a private citizen. I am also of frequent appearances he would have found himself in a stronger position. It works out the same in a good many

want to make any such demands on a man's time as were indicated by the mayor's advertising. I am not writing this in the spirit of unkindly criticism, because I voted for Mayor Wenige for a fourth term, but I am certain people will be quite well satisfied if the chief magistrate attends well to public business and then takes the root of the strength of the chief the chief the strength of the chief the chief the chief the chief the chief the strength of the chief will be quite well satisfied if the chief magistrate attends well to public business and then takes the rest of his section of that organization. I regret that I will have to inform the unemtime to what he pleases. e to what he pleases.

J. E. H.

Gives One Reason.

Sir,-In answer to the complaint from city officials that many citizens did not avail themselves of the voting privilege

and in a straightforward manner laid the case of the unemployed from the unemployed's point of view, free from any remarks concerning politics. After I had finished, Delegate Tite took the floor and said he would like to inform ne that the unemployed did not sup-port the Labor candidates in the federal election. I pointed out to Delegate lite that I was there representing the unemployed, and that his statement might be true, but that himself and all the other delegates here tonight but in company I am quite well, thank were representing workers also who do not vote labor. The chairman then said you.' that they would consider the appeal, s along with my colleagues, left the oom, thanking them for their atten-

out joining the trade union movement, although I had come from the old country with good credentials and, he thought I was inconsistent. Delegate

The good inconsistent is a property of the control of the cont Tite said I joined the federal union and ago."

25 Years Ago

At the annual meeting of the Bricklayers' and Masons' union, No. 5, held last evening, these officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, I. Clark: vice-president, R. Kerr; cor-responding secretary, H. Rymill; treasurer, T. Beer; trustees, H. Hardy and S. Baker; conductor, J. Hardy; warden, J. Feeney; deputy, W. Moon Young; alternate deputy. W. Mo auditors, J. Feeney and R. Kerr; ecutive committee, C. Buskard, F. Graydon, T. Beer and W. Toll.

At a meeting of the Medical society the Medical school it was decided to ask the police commissioners to permit the use of a new ambulance for the transference of typhoid cases to Vic-

Manager Whit Lancaster had fairly good ice at his Westminster rink last night, and a large crowd enjoyed the first skating of the year.

The Canadian Jubilee singers and the Imperial orchestra gave an enjoyable entertainment at the Wellington street Methodist church last night.

The quarterly board of the Dundas Centre Methodist church met last night and unanimously decided to call Rev. T. Scott of Aylmer to be paster of that church for the following year.

E. C. Barnes is among those who passed the primary examinations at the College of Physicians and Surgeons Ontario at Toronto. The grand jury of the peace and

county court include the following: D. A. Campbell, Adelaide; J. A. Dobie, Ekfrid; D. Erskine, McGillivray; R. M. Hobbs, T. Lipsitt, London twp.; J. Mc-Cracken, Caradoc, J. McVicar, Lobe; R. J. McCombs, Lucan; C. A. Paul, Lobo; T. Richardson, Metcalfe; J. Thompson, Strathroy; H. Winder, London and R. Brock, Adelaide.

Notice has been received of the death n England of Rev. Alfred Peache, D.D., chancellor of the University of Western Ontario.

paid one month's dues, and that I did

not pay any more.

Delegate Hessel pointed out that the Delegate Hessel pointed out that the workers did not join up, so let them go; he, himself, had appealed to them this last two winters to join up. When the debate ended it was agreed to do as they had done before—last winter. Gentlemen of the trades council, may be again point out to you that the fea-I again point out to you that the rea-son I was before you was not for the trade union movement or the labor movement, or any political movement whatever, and when addressing you I did not mention any. I was before you in the interest of the unemployed in

the working class.

It may interest some of you to know ployed that there is not much help for hem from London organized labor.
London, Dec. 7. A. C. AVERY.

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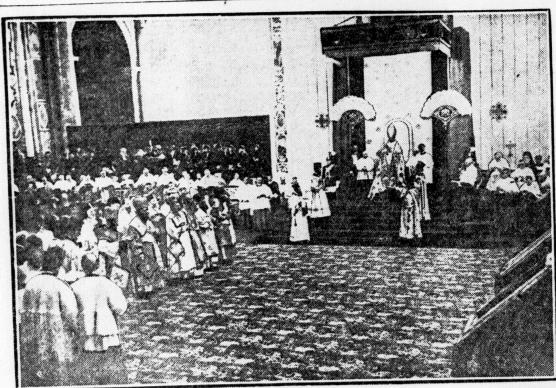
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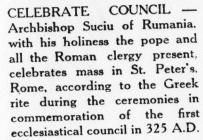
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BRANDED AS TEMPTRESS-A year ago, Alyce McCormick (left), the prettiest girl in Nebraska, was dubbed Omaha's "angel of mercy" because of her church work. She is now branded as the temptress of a wealthy 83-year-old Bible school teacher, Gen. Charles Miller of Oil City, Pa., according to a suit entered by the

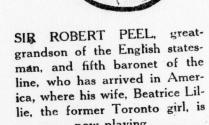


GERTRUDE LAWRENCE -Noted English comedienne, who graced with swansdown.

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ROYAL BULL AUCTIONED—The Prince of Wales is richer by \$50 and a silver loving cup by the sweeping class victory of his champion sh orthorn bull, King of the Fairies, at the Chicago show, but he has sold the animal. The above p hoto was taken just before the auction.





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\$350,000 for the work. She are St. John the Divine, New York, shown in consultation with Rt. one of the few photographs of himself and Mrs. Kipling that he Rev. William Manning, bishop of the New York diocese.



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By SAX ROHMER

sation almost of physical shock. It hibiting unsuspected strength, drew her was a large, empty parrot cage stand- away.

conceal the cage ere Moris Klaw enter- it open. d. I saw, as one sees figures in a nner door-and was gone.

"Quick!" cried Klaw, in a loud voice. He brushed the girl aside with a sweep of his arm and hurled himself against the locked door.

"Ah, just God!" said Moris Klaw, 'Mr. Grimsby! Mrs. Searles! Some-

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One thing, as I entered the little sit- denial. With a shrill scream the girl her eyes glaring insanely at the disting-room struck my vision with a sen- threw herself upon him, but Isis, ex- torted features.

Then Sir John Carron joined Klaw at I had an impression that Chinje the door and they applied their comdashed forward in a vain attempt to bined weights to the task of forcing

Once they put their shoulders to it; dream, a pretty, fair-haired girl in the twice-and there was a sound of tearoom. Then the Hindu had leapt to an ing woodwork; a third time-and it flew open almost precipitating them both into the room beyond. Hard on

hoarsely, "we are too late!"
And, at his words, with a leap like one! Help with this door. Isis! hold her back, this foolish girl!"

The inner meaning of the scene was a mystery to us all, but the urgency of Moris Klaw's instructions brooked no

Gautami Chinje lay dead upon the floor, a revolver yet between his nerveless fingers and a red spot in his Beside him knelt the girl, plucking with both hands at her lower lip, her face as white as paper and

"Dearest," she kept whispering, in a listless way, "my dearest—what is the matter? I have the diamond—I have it in my bag. What is it, my dear-

We got her away at last.
"He had only been in L We got her away at last.
"He had only been in London six
months," Moris Klaw rumbled in my
ear, "and you see, she adored himhelped bim to steal. It is wonderful, snakelike, the power of fascination some Hindus have over women—and al-ways over blondes, Mr. Searles, always It is a psychological prob-

So ended the case of the Blue Rajah robbery, one of the most brief in the annals of Moris Klaw. The great dia-mond we found in the girl's handbag, wrapped in a curious little rubber covering, apparently made to fit it.
"You see," explained Moris Klaw.

later to his wondering audience, "this girl—I have yet to find out who she is -was perhaps married to Mr. Chinje. He would, of course, have deserted her directly he returned to India. But here at the Astoria she was known as Mrs. Chinje. Who would have been the losers by the robbery? The insurance company, if I do not mistake the case. For the Gaekwar, through his represenfor the Gaekwar, through his representative, Chinje, had the diamond insured for all the time it was his property and in England, and the committee had it insured from the time it became their property. It had become their property. erty. The Gaekwar would have got his check. He gets it now; it is in Chinje's pocket-case. The city would have lost its Blue Rajah, and the insurance com-pany would have paid the city for the

loss.

"The next office along the corridor from Mr. Anderson's is the Central London Electric Lighting Company. Many consumers call. Mrs. Chinje was not suspected of any felonious purpose when she was seen in that corridor— and she was seen by a clerk and by an engineer. After my mental negative had told me of a pretty young lady of whom the thief thinks at the moment of his theft. I went to inquire—you recall?—if such a one had been seen near

From the first my suspicions are with Chinje. The emotions have each a te, distinct, like the notes of a piano. though only audible to the trained mind.

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cool of us all, I see that he suspects me and I have to hold him fast; for, if he could have got first to his room and hidden the parrot cage, where had been our evidence? Indeed, only that I have the power to secure the astral negative, there had been no evidence at all.

There is a third accomplice—him who howled in the courtyard; but I fear, as he so cleverly vanished, we shall never know his name.

"And how was it done, and why did this someone how!?" Moris Klaw paused and looked around. We awaited his next words in tense

"He howled because Chinje had looked out from the window (which, though hidden the howler was watching) and made him some signal. The signal meant: 'The Blue Rajah has been

placed upon the table—howl!"
"The one below obeyed, and the committee, like foolish sheep-yes, gentlemen, like no-headed cattle things!—flocked to the window. But Chinje did not flock with them. Like a defthanded conjurer he was at the table the diamond was in the little rubber purse held ready, and Mrs. Chinje, with her large handbag open, was waiting outside the door, in the corridor, like some new kind of wicket-keeper. Chinje tossed the diamond through the

little square ventilator.
"He had been practicing for weeks ever since he knew that the commit tee would meet in that room-tossing peanuts into the square opening of a parrot cage, placed at the same height from the floor as the ventilator over Mr. Anderson's doorway. He had practiced until he could do it twelve times without missing. He had nerves lik piano wires, yet he was a deadly anxious man, and he knew that a woman cannot catch.

"But she caught—or, if she dropped t, no one saw her pick it up. "Gentlemen, these Hindus are very clever, but talking of their clevernes makes one very thirsty. I think I heard Mr. Anderson make some cooling speech about a bottle of wine!"

SIXTH EPISODE. Case of the Whispering Poplars.

CHAPTER I

One afternoon Moris Klaw walked nto my office and announced that "owing to alterations" he had temporarily suspended business at the Wapping emporium, and thus had found time to give me a call. I always welcomed a chat with that extraordinary man, and although I could conceive of no really useful "alteration" to his unsavory es-tablishment other than that of setting fire to it, I made no inquiries, but placed an easy chair for him and of-

ered a cigar. Moris Klaw removed his caped over pon this sartorial wreckage he disosed his flat-topped brown bowler and om it extracted the inevitable scent He sprayed his dome-like brow nd bedewed his toneless beard with

'So refreshing," he explained, "a cus om of the Romans, Mr. Searles. It is very warm day."
I admitted that this was so

My daughter Isis," continued Klaw. has taken advantage of the alterations and decorations to run over so far as

we drifted into a conversation up n a daring robbery which at that time was flooding the press with copy. We were so engaged when to my great surprise (for I had thought him at least a thousand miles away), Shan Haufmann was announced. As my old American friend entered, Moris Klaw nodestly arose to depart. But I de-ained him and made the two acquaint-

Haufmann hailed Klaw cordially, exibiting none of the ill-bred surprise which so often greeted my eccentric acquaintance of singular aspect. Hauf-nann had all that bonhomie which overlook the clothes and welcomes the man. He glanced apologetically at his right hand which hung in a sling.
"Can't shake, Mr. Klaw," said the

ed some lead awhile back and my right Naturally I was nuxious at once to know how he had come by the hurt; and he briefly explained that in the discharge of certain official duties he had run foul of a bad gang, two of when he had by instrumental in conwhom he had been instrumental in co-

whom he had been instrumental in convicting of murder, while the third had shot him in the arm and escaped.

"Three dagoes," he explained in his crisply picturesque fashion, "—been wanted for years, Helped themselves to a bunch of my colts this fall; killed one of the boys and left another for dead. So I went after them hot and strong. We rounded them up on the trong. We rounded them up on the

younger Costa—we call min Corpus Chris—broke away and found me in the elbow with a lump of lead."
"So you've come for a holiday?"
"Mostly," replied Haufmann. "Greta hustled me here. She got real ill when I said I wouldn't come. So we came. I said I wouldn't come. So we came. I'm centering in London for six months. Brought the girls over for a look round. I'm not stopping at a hote! We've entired a house a bit outside; it's Lai's idea. Settled yesterday. All fixed. Expect you to dinner tonight. You too, Mr. Klaw! Is it a het?"

Klaw! Is it a bet?"

Moris Klaw was commencing some sort of a reply, but what it was never transpired, for Haufmann, waving his sound hand cheerily, quitted the office as rapidly as he had entered, calling

"Dine seven-thirty. Girls expecting That was his way: but so infectious as his real geniality that few could

all to respond to it. "He is a good fellow, that Mr. Hauf-mann," rumbled Moris Klaw. "Yes, I love such natures. But he has forgot-CONTINUED TOMORROW.

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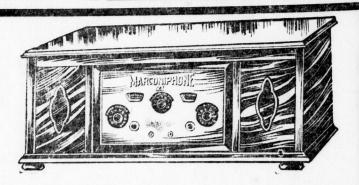
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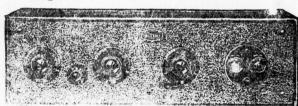
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Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Dec. 8.—The court of eneral sessions for the county of Elgin pened this afternoon at the county of the court house before it to the county of th general sessions for the county of Elgin night as "unchanged." opened this afternoon at the county court house before Senior Judge D. C Ross. The entire civil docket was disposed of this affernoon in the adjournment of four cases till next week for non-jury hearing before his honor, and the settlement of the final case.

The cases adjourned were Fox vs. Lyons, Robinson vs. Davidson, Gibson vs. Finlay, and Roy E. Evans and Margaret Evans vs. Walter Watson. The case settled was that of E. G. Herbert and William Herbert by E. G. Herbert vs. Allan Irvine and Mrs. Allan

Naturalization papers were granted cases of James Oliver, a Sicilian. and Michael Skowronski a Pole.
County constables appointed to the
permanent force: Ed. Fillmore, J. Tayor, S. Adams, A. Finney and A. E.

The grand jury, W. J. Moylan, foreman, C. Ashmore, E. O. Boehmer, S. Brown, T. Dykes, T. R. Farrow, W. G. Mitchell, P. S. Minsball, E. McCance, D. McKenzie, W. E. Stewart, D. Stewrt and D. J. Turner, returned true bills In the case of Rex vs. Harry Mills, and Rex vs. Lipsey. The former was a charge of carnally knowing a minor, being a girl under 16 years of age. Harvey Mills of Port Burwell, the defendant, pleaded guilty, and sentence was withneld until the end of the criminal docket. The Lipsey case will be the first to be heard in the morning.

OFFICIAL PROBE BEGINS INTO ALLEGED ESPIONAGE

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Dec. 8.—Official silence marked the beginning of the judicial investigation today into the explanage confession to tion today into the espionage confestion today into the espionage confession of the 25-year-old Parisien, Marthe Moreuil, with whom, it is alleged, three Englishmen were implicated—James 28 Space Englishmen were implicated—James 28 Space eather, Ernest O. Phillips and William 29 At night

Mile. Moreuil apparently has been engaged in espionage activities for several months, her efforts being directed against the air defences of France. Her confession, said to be quite complete, is TO BRITAIN INCREASE
accepted by the police with reservations, and police energies are now engaged in ascertaining the extent of the plot, and what so far has been accomplished.

Canadian Press Despatch

REPUBLICANS WILL FIGHT IRISH BOUNDARY AGREEMENT

De Valera's Followers Meet and Adopt Resolution-British House of Commons Approves Agreement—Believed Cosgrave Will Win Out.

REPUBLICANS OPPOSE.

Dublin, Dec. 8.—Fitty Republican de Valera, deputies, including Eamon de Valera, the was convinced, however, that it here today and unanimously

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eace in Ireland. London Irishmen are pleased that Contain Trishmen are pleased that Cosgrave in his speech yesterday made no flourish of the financial concessions obtained from the British government. Cosgrave made friendship trumps and the attitude of Premier Craig the mas-

importance, and, as Cosgrave said, the

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Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 8.—The house of commons today gave final approval to the bill to give effect to the new Irish agreement, passing it through its second and third readings this afternoon without a division.

minister justified the government's yielding article five, which made the Free State responsible for the part payment of the British national debt, on the ground that it was to England's interest to have a prosperous Ireland to buy her manufactured goods and to prevent impoverished Irish immigrants from swelling the lists of England's unemployed.

would have been out of human possiadopted a resolution opposing the Irish bility to arrive at an a teptable agree-boundary agreement.

A committee, including De Valera, for material damage which the Free Tom Johnson and Austin Stack, was appointed to devise the most effective means of defeating the proposals.

State promised to pay under the present agreement would probably cost the Free State £5,000,000 plus interest. This they had offered to liquidate by the immedi ate payment of £150,000, and an annuity of £250,000 for six years. This offer the British government accepted. In con London, Dec. 8.—There is confidence that President Cosgrave will win in the Dail, because there is a real will to and it was a great promise for the future.

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, threw some light on the advantage Ulster would gain from the the attitude of Premier Craig the master card.

Joint meetings of the cabinets of the north and south have been arranged. This is a development of tremendous importance and as Caracara and a Britain, a powerful country, could never pursue against weak nation's claims. importance, and, as Cosgrave said, the Nationalists of the six counties can become a connecting link instead of a wall of partition between Belfast and Dublin.

BALDWIN DEFENDS BILL.

BUSINGS STATES SAID PURSUED STATES Craig the Ulster premier, told Mr. Churchill that he could proceed at once the content of the county of the capacity of t BALDWIN DEFENDS BILL.

Associated Press Despatch.
In moving the second reading of the Irish boundary bill, Mr. Baldwin pointed out that the expressions of concord and goodwill embodied in the agreement would have been considered impossible four years ago. The prime

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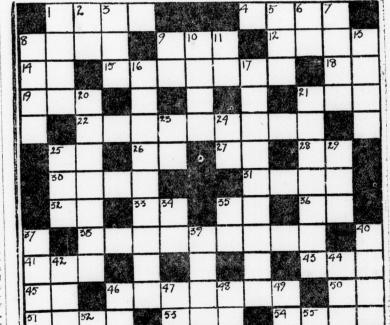
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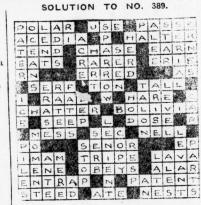
IN ADOLESCENT APPEALS 20 Prefix 21 Worship

CONSERVATIVES WIN. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 8.—A tribunal will be set up a single officer, perhaps, who before the public in general, and architects and builders in particular, practical illustrations of the use and coloring of these timbers. In this regard it played a most important part in the pronounced increase of British Columbia timber exports to the United Kingdom.

Canadian Press Despatch,
Toronto, Dec. 8.—A tribunal will be set up a single officer, perhaps, who will hear cases where the adolescent school attendance act works extreme hardship, so that exemptions can be granted in isolated cases. Premier G. H. Ferguson made this announcement when a deputation from the Toronto of Yorkshire, necessitated by the appointment of E. F. L. Wood, as viceroy to India, resulted in a Conservative when a deputation from the Toronto board of education waited upon him and entered into a discussion of the act.

SOLUTION TO NO. 389.



Vessel Passages

GODERICH. Special to The Advertiser. Goderich, Dec. 8.—Arrived—Martian, Fort William, wheat and oats; Lambton, Fort William, wheat PORT COLBORNE. Special to The Advertiser.
Port Colborne, Dec. 8.—Up—Nothing. Port Colborne, Dec. 8.—Up—Nothing.
Down—Claremont, 6 a.m.; Iocolite,
49 a.m.

Cleared-Rovalton.

WEEL BOSTON-348.6.

WYHB, CLEARWATER, FLA.—266.

WGHP. DETROIT—270.

WGN, CHICAGO-370.2.

WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5.

WHAD, MILWAUKEE-275.

WHO, DES MOINES—526,

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9.

WJR Jesters. WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.

-Piano recital; dance.
WKRC, CINCINNATI-422.3.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.

WLS. CHICAGO-344.6

7:30—U. S. army band, 0:00—Roxy and His Gang. WJR, DETROIT—516.9.

6:30—University of the Air. 7:00—Levitow's orchestra. 8:30—Hunter College concert.

:30—Dream Daddy; studi :30—WLIT mixed chorus.

7:30-Organ; Ford and Glenn. 8:15-WLS trio; WLS players.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422,3, 8:00—Visconti's oreboots.

8:00-Visconti's orchestra.
11:00-"Pep" concert.
11:30-Zither players; WLW trio; WLW male quartet.
12:00-Organ artists.
WMAK, LOCKPORT—244.

WMAQ, CHICAGO-447.5.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.

WSAI, CINCINNATI-325.9.

WTAG, WORCESTER-267.7.

WTIC, HARTFORD, CONN.-475.9.

10:00—WMAQ players. WNAC, BOSTON—280.3, 6:00—Krazy Kat. 6:30—Chet Frost's Bostonians. 7:35—Federation of Churches. 8:00—Y, M. H. A. program.

7:30—Program, dinner music, 8:00—Army band, 9:00—WOO studio concert, 0:60—Fox theatre, 0:30—Dance music, WOR, NEWARK—405.2,

9:00—Program from WEAF. 11:00—WSAI string quartet. WSB, ATLANTA—428.3. 11:45—Salon orchestra, from Ra

WTAM, CLEVELAND-6:00—Dinner music. 8:00—Organ recital.

6:30—Dinner music, 10:00—Dance music WWJ_DETROIT—352.7. 6:00—Dinner music, 8:00—News orchestra, 9:00—Dance program.

9:15—Keltic quartet. 9:45—Treble Clef chorus. 10:15—Band and gless club. 11:40—Ford and Glenn; organ

9:00—Special program. 11:30—WJR Jesters.

-Markets; organ recita -Popular dance hits.

Tonight's Radio

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9.
All schedules P.M., with exception that time after Midnight is denoted by heavy figures.)
CJGC, LONDON—330M.

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2 p.m.—Herman Liersch and his orchestra, market reports and weather forecasts.

15-8:30—Mason & Risch studio program. Artists: Ed Webster, baritone; L. Christiani, tenor; Leon Adams, baritone; E. T. Kalani, violinist; Clarence Colton, concert planist; Denny Thompson accommanist;

Clarence Conton,
Denny Thompson, accompanist
CFCA—TORONTO—357.

6 p.m.—Stock quotations.
6 p.m.—Late news and weather.
7 p.m.—Band concert by the Danforth band of the Salvation Army.
9 p.m.—Program under the direction of Augustus Bridle, musical critic of The Toronto Star. 9:30—Classic concent.
11:30—Jazz scamper.
WGR, BUFFALO—319.
6:30—Clef trio.
8:00—Concert.
9:00—Troubadours.
10:00—Concerts. Toronto Star.

1 p.m.—Gilbert Watson and his orchestra, from the Pavilion restaurant, Sunnyside beach, Toronto.

(Eastern Standard Time)

CFAC, CALGARY—4 35.8.

10:00—Ladies' string trio. CKCL, 7-7.15 a.m. and 7.45-8 a.m.. set ting up exercises; 10:30-11, studio pro gram; 3-4:15 p.m., studio and theatre

CNRO, OTTAWA—435.8 CORW, WINNIPEG—384.4

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG-309.1

KFAB, LINCOLN, NEB.—340.8 9:30—Concert. KFI, LOS ANGELES—467 8:30—Matinee and features. 10:00—Stories and concert.

KFKX. HASTINGS-288.3 KFRU, COLUMBIA, MO.—499.7

9:00—University concert. KGW, PORTLAND—491.5. 9:00—Dinner music. 11:00—Seventh Infantry band. KLX OAKLAND—508.2, 8:00—Sunset matinee. 1:00—Educational program.

KOA, DENVER-322.4 8:30—Tillotson's orchestra. 10:00—Kiwanis night. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—428.3

-Concert.

-Seiger's orchestra. -Orchestra and soloists.

11:00—Orchestra and Solossa.

1:00—Dance porgram.

KPRC, HOUSTON—296.9
6:30—Children's period.
8:30—Martin's orchestra.
9:30—Rice Institute band.
12:00—Rice Institute artists
KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1
7:00—Dinner music. -Muisical program. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-374.8

00—Light opera night. 45—Organ; violin soloist. 15—Southerners' orchest KWCR, CEDAR RAPIDS-277.8):00—Musical program.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.

7:00—News, markets, stories.

8:00—Dinner concert.

9:00—Musical program.

1:00—Midnight revue.

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL-315.6.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.-333.1. :30—Reisman's ensemble. :00—Markets; Ramsay Four. :30—Radio Nature league. WCAD, CANTON, N.Y.-263.

WCAE, PITTSBURG—461.3. 0-William Penn orchestra 0-Children's period. 0-Program from WEAF. WCAP-WASHINGTON-468.5.

:00—Markets, features. :00—Troubadours. :00—Roxy and His Gang WCCO, MINN,-ST, PAUL—416.4. 6:30—Children; markets. 8:00—Midweek services.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY-365.6.

Associated Press Despate

generation, they said, unless there is a revival of religious interest in the

The church has been restricted by the

scarcity of ministers during the las

scarcity of ministers during the last thirty years, and the situation now is acute, the Archbishop of Canterbury told the church congress.

Rev. H. M. M. Watkins, curate of the fashionable Church of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, has written in a parish magazine that it

now is a necessity that the church move in progress with national life, and allow

he women to minister in the Church

offices, women already outnumber m and at church conferences the bulk

BUFFALO POLICE ARREST

elegates are women

In the congregations and low church

ELEVEN AS ROBBER GANG

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 8 .- The police an-

nounced today the arrest of eleven men, one of whom said he was Joseph Cowans of Toronto, Ont., on charges of

cowans of brother, one, on this state, and Ohio, Niagara Falls, Olean and Hiton, N.Y., and Canton and Newark, Ohio, were named as places where the men were wanted. All of Cowans' confidence may Ruffale addresses.

Burglars' tools and firearms were

federates gave Buffalo addresses.

up of cash and merchandise.

dren in England.

12:45—Nighthawk froile. WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.

WOMAN MINISTER

Wednesday's Silent Stations. WFAA, WMC, WOAW, WJY, WCB CNRA, CNRE, CNRT, CNRV, WSUI. CAHAN SAYS MEIGHEN AGE IS APPROACHING DOES NOT BIND PARTY

Lack of Candidates For English Church Forces Consideration of Idea.

science of Followers. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 8.—Prespects Archbishop of Canterbury' may be known the present generation of chil-

Conservative leader declared that Can- low.

dren in England.
"So evident is the lack of candidates for the ministry in the Church of England that authorities are being forced to consider the problem of admitting women to holy orders. Several leading churchmen have warned that the day of women preachers is in sight. This restraint on feminine equality will be removed in the next

Conservative M. P. Declares He Does Not Control Con-

shown that efforts to adjust without due consultation and consideration serious questions of public safety, frequently serve to invite further dissensions," C. H. Cahan declared in refersions," C. H. Cahan declared in refersions, which are expected to total bearing tween \$100,000 and \$200,000, the bank's directors announced. Farrell is under arrest and bank officials, expressing belief that his operations could not have

ada would no participate in any further war until a vote of the people should be taken on the question. Mr. Cahan, who is Conservative M. P.-elect for the St. Lawrence-St. George division of Montreal, made this statement to the Conservative Businessmen's club here to-"It may be that the personal policy

"It may be that the personal power which Mr. Meighen recently announce at Hamilton, and more recently Bagot, may turn the tide of local se timent," Mr. Cahan said, "but speaki also personally with a quite intimation of the second sec also personally with a quite intima-knowledge of the views and sentiment which generally prevail in the province of Quebec, I do not believe that the Hamilton pronouncement will be regarded either in Quebec or the other provinces of Canada as binding upon the conscience and judgment Conservative party as a whole, or as controlling the discretion of parliament whenever grave international compli-

ations may arise in the future." TELLER CONFESSES.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 8.—"Experience has of Leo J. Farrell, a teller, to embezzlement of \$55,000 from the Mercantile

ence to the statement of Right Hon. Arthur Meighen at Hamilton, when the said other arrests would probably fol-Do you believe in Names! Look for the initials R.V.C.

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Associated Press Despatch Warsaw, Dec. .-Poland's me revered picture, the celebrated Madonna

of Chenstohova, is under restoration in the hands of John Rutowski.



WOMEN and THE HOME

CANADIAN CLUB HEARS OF CRAFTS

Mrs. H. H. Stansfield Addresses Members On Art of Making Things With Hands.

A CURE FOR NERVES

Points Out Part Colors Play in Life-Urges Formation of Local Guild.

Handicrafts are soon to be fashionable, stated Mrs. H. H. Stansfield in an address yesterday afternoon to the Women's Canadian club, meeting at Warner hall. Already it is becoming

When women had begun weaving their interest in fabrics was at once aroused, and their knowledge of them increased. They understood the groundwork of materials made by machinery as well as by hand. They also learned the value of hand-made fabrics. They realized the amount of labor that had been put into a piece of cloth.

Best Brought Out.

realized the amount of labor that had been put into a piece of cloth. Best Brought Out.

She illustrated the labor put on a piece of fabric with a scard some fwenty inches wide, and two yards long. In it, she said, there were one thousand threads, each one of which had to be handled twice before the weaving was begun.

The best in people could be brought out through weaving or other crafts. The creative instinct was given an opportunity of expression through work done by the hands. The things worth creating were the necessities of life, and not just nicknacks. The fact that things created through handicraft were necessities of life, and not just nicknacks. The fact that things created through handicraft were necessities of life, and not just nicknacks. The fact that things created through handicraft were necessities of life, and not just nicknacks. The fact that things created through handicraft were necessities of life, and not just nicknacks. The fact that things could use their just the fact that things could use their on an individual was the fact that nerves and worrles and cares were forgotten in the joy of making something.

Weaving aided in the endurance of however, the speaker population that the steadiness it gave one made the individual capable of great strain. She told of her trips to Newfoundiand in the summer, during which time she had taught the fisherfolk the art of weaving. The conditions in the outposts were very poor and unsanitary, best and the progression through the propose of Canadian and the gorgeous colors of Canadian and the g

of letter.

If you suffer from constipation, there is good cheer for you in Mrs.

Levy's words:

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

Are we not all more or less of dual personality? The side we present to the world—and the side we keep for our intimates, or perhaps only for our very own



Often we read in the newspapers of tragic cases of dual personality-Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde personality! But dual personality need not always be definitely bad and efinitely good. It may be merely different. For example, suppose I say I am a queen and I am a

oman. I know exactly where the queen leaves off and the woman commences. And sometimes I may even stretch the woman side of me, since I like being a woman

even more than being a queen!

Yes—I believe it is often good to have a dual personality. Some of us have a triple or even a quadruple personality. And I have known persons who were as manysonanty. And I have known persons who were as many sided as they had friends, so that each of those friends, if kennel house, teaching Jackie and asked to describe that person, would give quite a different Peetie, the pupples, something about

can understand, the more people we can please. To have only one self is often to have a very thin time of it. A man can be so thoroughly a bookworm that he cannot mingle with the common run of human beings.

Warner hall. Already it is becoming fashionable in Newfoundland.

For thirteen years Mrs. Stansfield has been interested in weaving, and her talk was based around that art. She spoke of it as one of the greatest nerve cures, telling of many women, nervous wrecks, who found its power of concentration most helpful. She had known many of them to be new persons in a very short time.

Weaving, she toid her audience, was one of the oldest fundamentals of handleraft. Even the most primitive looms could turn out gorgeous fabrics. The modern machines for weaving were built along the basis of the ancient looms.

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Teaches Weaving.

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something to eat, while Yowler fairly hugged himself in glee as he waited



UNCLE WIGGILY'S TIN DIPPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Bow Wow were glad to have Uncle Wiggily visiting at their

I once knew a woman, and they needed a dual personality.

She needed a dual personality.

I think we all need it to some degree, just as in marriage we need a mate who is different from ourself.

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of the individual. London folk were not starved for color, but the fisher-not starved for color, but the fisher-people of Newfoundland had never had the gorgeous colors of Canadian and the gorgeous colors of the gorgeous colors of the gorgeous colors of the gorgeous colors of the go

ve in them.
Uncle Wiggily had a new tin dipper It was one he had bought just be-fore coming to visit at the dog kennei house. Bright and shiny was the new house. Bright and shiny was the new tin dipper, and Mr. Longears used it to dip out the carrot soup, which Mrs. Bow Wow often made for him.



dipper."
"But it's gone," said the bunny. "I left it out on the back steps to dry after I washed and polished it. Some one has taken it. Come, Jackie and Peetle," he invited, "see if you can help me find my dipper."

It had rained a little in the night so the frozen ground had been softened. And in the soft earth, near the back steps, Jackie and Peetie saw some

queer paw marks.
"Oh, look!" barked Jackie. "A little "Oh, look!", barked Jackie. "A little boy or girl, barefooted, has been walking around here, Uncle Wiggily," and he pointed to the marks.
"That's it!" whined Peetie. "A little child took your new, shiny tin dipper, Uncle Wiggily. "I see the baby's footprints."

The rabbit gentleman laughed and

The rabbit gentleman laughed and said: "No those aren't footmarks of Cat, watching from a hiding place, saw this and grinned more than ever. And he grinned still more when Buster suddenly growled and began tearing at that dam with his great claws.

The rabbit gentleman laughed and said: "No those aren't footmarks of any burefooted child, though they also him began tearing at called him. See if you can't tell whose that dam with his great claws.



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-To Arrange Banquet.

convener. They were Mrs. Ginsburg, Mrs. Godford, Miss L. Lewis and Mrs.

WEDDINGS

ERNST-SUTHERLAND.

Preston, Dec. 8.—A quiet wedding ras solemnized recently at the home

was solemnized recently at the nome of Rev. F. C. Harper and Mrs. Harper at the Knox Presbyterian manse, Pres-ton, when Maybelle, daughter of Mr.

ton. when Maybelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sutherland of London, became the bride of Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ernst, Kitchener. The Kev. Harper officiated, and the young couple were attended by Miss Margaret French and Mr. Wm. McCallum. After the ceremony the young couple left for London, where a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. H. J. Sutherland. Later in the

SCHOOL GROUNDS

Central W. C. T. U. Would Open Playgrounds On Certain Conditions.

ATTACK LANE

Question Statement of Sir Wm. Arbuthnot Lane On Prohibition.

The members of the Central W. C. T. J. are in favor of the opening of the city school grounds after school hours, as suggested by some of the school poard members. They commend the idea strongly, but are firm in their stand that the children should not be permitted to play there after school hours unless under proper supervision, and this supervision should not be merely older boys and girls. This decision was taken at vesterday afternoon's meeting of the W. C. T. U., held in the Clar-

ce street rooms An important feature of the business

An important feature of the business of the afternoon was the election of the W. C. T. board of trustees, as follows: Mrs. Amy Patterson, Mrs. -W. G. Young, Mrs. A. J. Chapman, Mrs. Delia Cottam, Mrs. R. J. Webster, Mrs. H. A. Paddell, Mrs. S. R. White, Mrs. May R. Thornley and Mrs. C. A. Cannell, Three very fine departmental reports were given Mrs. Sherwin, who is superintendent of the flower mission, made a big appeal for gifts of magmade a big appeal for gifts of mag-azines, fruit and flowers during the Christmas season. The sick and lonely must have their lives brightened. She would be at the Clarence street rooms on Friday of this week and the following Friday from 4 to 5 o'clock to re-Christmas Banquet.

Mrs. Ida Harrison gave an interesting account of the Mothers' club meetings, and announced the Christmas supper to be held in the Y. M. C. A. parlors on Dec. 17. Mrs. R. G. Bowie's class, West London, has promised to provide the meat and potatoes up to \$15, Mrs. Hubert Ashplant is supplying the ice cream, and other W. C. T. U. members the other requirements for the banquet, at which 100 mothers are expected to sit down. One hundred and cted to sit down. One hundred and wenty-three mothers constitute the

\ lively discussion was the outcome of a recent statement made by Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, who has reached England after a tour of America. Sir William Arbuthnot Lane claimed that he saw more drunken people during one month in America than he saw in two or three years in England.

The women were very much in-

Detroit was dry, there were but 12,000 arrests, and between 1917 and 1924 the population of Detroit had doubled.

It was mentioned that Cuba had just passed a law authorizing the teaching of scientific temperance in the schools, and that an effort was being made in Germany to get local option. A petition containing 456,000 names had just been presented to the German government asking for local option law. In South Africa, Hungary, India, Wales and Holland the people were gathering up large petitions to secure local option laws.

Miss Marion Ellis, who is attending by which, who is a house growing the chapter, elliptor of appreciation to the chapter, elliptor of the chapter, elliptor of the chapter, elliptor of the chapter, elliptor of the first donations toward the proposed that the chapter, Mrs. F. Wolf, who is attending the Ontario Ladies' College at Whitby.

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I. O. D. E. BAZAAR.

t. Marys, Dec. 8.—The annual bazaar the Rumsey chapter, I. O. D. E., I in the rose room, above the Bank oronto, was a decided success and tively decorated in a pleasing hade of rose and presented a delight-

various booths contained a lendid assortment of fancywork, rons, candy, home-made cooking and her articles, all of which found a lady sale. The teareom, in charge of fancywork, ready sale. The tearcom, in charge of Mrs. A. C. Lord, was well patron-Mrs. Dr. Bryan, honorary re-of the chapter, poured tea. e booths were in charge of the booths were in charge of the ing: Fish pond, Miss M. Dickson; Miss Vera Slater; candy, Mrs. irs. Reg. Martin; aprons, Mrs. Haroid

L. A. BAZAAR.

West Lorne, Dec. 8.—A most successful bazaar and food sale was held by the ladies' aid of the Wesley United church recently, in J. R. Skinner & ns' Palm Grocery.



MRS ROSE HENDERSON. in New Westminster riding of B.C., and polled a heavy vote. She is a prominent labor leader. was the recent federal candidate

Social and Personal

Mrs. E. W. Cumming, Bruce street, entertained at the tea hour yesterday. Mrs. Anderson of Minneapolis is a guest with Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Blandford, Regent street.

Miss Rena Johnston, of Varna, the week-end with Sergeant and Mrs. MacDonald, Colborne street. Mrs. Violet Bonser of Detroit is the mother, Mrs. William

guest of her mother, Mrs. V Ward, Mount Pleasant avenue. Mrs. J. J. Wright, of Milwaukee, Wis.

is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lancaster, Colborne street north. Mrs. E. A. Stone of Walkerville is an interesting visitor in the city, a guest with Miss Bertha Smith, South London. Mrs. John Workman, of Kippen, has triculation when just 16 years of age, winning the governor-general's medal and also the scholarship in the uni-

St. George apartments. Mrs. Jasper Rogers is entertaining the members of the Abigail Becker chapter, I. O. D. E., at her home, Prin-cess avenue, this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lecky and children of Hamilton will spend Christmas with Mrs. Lecky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. MacDonald, Hyman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Duff of Toronto will be Christmas guests with the lat-ter's parents, Ven. Archdeacon Sage and Mrs. Sage at St. George's rectory. Mr. and Mrs. Wintergill entertained the members of the Progressive class of Calvary United church, of which the of Calvary United church, of which the former is teacher, at their home on Emery street recently.

Miss Agnes Duffield, Queen's avenu vanity. This little afternoon, frock may be an indication of it, for tiny little Hindu mirrors are used on the dress instead of buttons. The material who will accompany her to Honoiulu. Miss Mayme Thorburn, of Toronto, spent the week-end in town, a guest with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thorburn, is orange and gold brocaded chiffon one on to Florida, where she wil spend the winter months.

Mrs. Andrew Gordon Shiell, of Listowel, and little Miss Marion Grace Sheil are guests with Mrs. Sheill's Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harper, Hayman court.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nugent, Hadassah Chapter Starts Pledge Bruce street. Mr. Milton Clinger has arrived in town from Toronto and will remain with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Clinger, Hayman court, until after the Christmas holidays. Final arrangements were made at last night's meeting of the Hadassah chap-Miss Shirley White of New York is ter for the Chanukah festival, to be nding a short time with her ter for the Chanukan Iestivai, to be spending a short time with her fathe celebrated on Tuesday of next week. Mr. Arthur White, and Miss Eula Whi Miss White returns this The women will be dressed as Hadas- South London. vening to New York.

up large petitions to secure local option laws.

Mrs. H. A. Paddell presided over the meeting, Mrs. R. J. Webster giving the Rible reading. A. Paddell presided over the meeting on that occasion.

Mrs. A. Paddell presided over the meeting of the conclusion of the evening dainty the near future, and the chapter members decided to donate candy for the children on that occasion.

Two members of the chapter were appointed to the committee for the erecting of a new Hebrew school in the city. They were Mrs. W. Leff, the the city. They were Mrs. W. Leff, th president, and MIS. FISHDEIN, the treas-urer. Eight new members were also welcomed into the chapter. At the conclusion of the meeting a president, and Mrs. Fishbein, the treastained at a delightful reception arranged social time was enjoyed and light re-freshments were served by the host-esses, of which Mrs. S. C. Harris was

pleasantly surprised on Monday evening, when the ladies of St. Mark's guild met at her home to bid her farewell, and met at her home to bid her farewell her home. met at her home to bid her farewell, and presented her with a lovely linen luncheon set, a token of their esteem and their gratefulness for her services. Mrs.

E. Stevenson made the presentation

A solo by Master Tommy Hoskins, and Armenian boys' association. Arrangements were also made for a candy sale to be held before Christmas, with Mrs. Charles O'Hara as convener.

RECTORY MOTHERS: CLUB

RECTORY MOTHERS: CLUB RAM—RAPSEY.

A quiet, but pretty, wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. A. Rapsey. English street, on Saturday last, when Gladys Rapsey became the bride of Mr. George James Ram. Rev. William Smith, of Geneva Presbyterian church, Chesley, performed the ceremony.

The bride was smartly attired in a frock of cocoa brocaded crepe, and wore a corsage of Sunset roses. Following the ceremony a dainty lunch was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ram left on an extended wedding trip to Edmonton and Vancouver. The bride donned a well-cut navy blue suit with fox furs, and hat to match, for traveiling. On their return they will make their home in London.

In their grateruiness for her services. Mrs. E. Stevenson made the presentation, with Mrs. Mark Garrett reading the address. Mrs. Weebb, the conclusion light refreshments were served. Much regret is felt in the combined to the conclusion light refreshments were served. Much regret is felt in the combined to the conclusion light refreshments were served. Much regret is felt in the combined to the conclusion light refreshments were served. Much regret is felt in the combined to the conclusion light refreshments were served. Much regret is felt in the combined to the conclusion light refreshments were served. Much regret is felt in the combined to the conclusion light refreshments were served. Much regret is felt in the combined to the conclusion light refreshments were served. Much regret is felt in the combined to the conclusion light refreshments were served. Much regret is felt in the combined to conclude the address given last evening before the Rectory street mothers' club by the Rectory street mothers' club the the conclusion light refreshments were served. Much regret is felt in the combined and the combined to the c

who told of the splendid work which the chapter is accomplishing. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. J. McKay, Maitland street, when the assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. W. McMurray and Mrs. William Yorick.

Mrs. B. E. Taylor of Moose Jaw Sask., recently entertained at a large tea at which she introduced her daughter, Cecilia, on the occasion of the lat-ter's birthday, to society. Many friends here will be pleased to hear that Miss Mr. Ed. Obeay, of Windsor, spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Obeay, Sydenham street, and Mrs. L. L. Wright of Milwaukee, Wis. tice and Mrs. G. E. Taylor, who at one time resided in this city, when Judge Taylor was of the law firm of Meredith. Fisher & Taylor. She is also a grand-child of the late ex-Mayor George Tay-lor. Miss Taylor took her senior ma-Mrs. Milton Ashton entertained at an informal bridge party yesterday for Mrs. Roy Clinger, who leaves shortly for Florida.

Mrs. Holmes, of Elkton, Maryland, formerly Miss Isabel Macbeth of this city, is a guest with Mrs. C. W. Nicholls,

University Women Hear Talk on "Greatest of Modern Canadians.

program offered last night by the University women's club, meeting at Playerscraft, Queen's avenue. Miss Evelyn Harrison presided over this gathering, which will be the last until after the new year.

Dr. Madge Macklin's outline of Harevening. By means of it she gave a need to look after her household, by Canadian of modern times." She de- speaker at last night's meeting of the scribed him as a "world citizen and Alexandra mothers club. She followed his life from its earliest

days as a child in Canada, a student Mr. Clare Nugent, who is in his final sity, his long career at the head of always put self last and worked first for ear at the University of Toronto, will Johns Hopkins medical school, and followed it up to its brilliant close, when he was associated with Oxford united.

> n did not neglect to read the delight-il little human passages, the moments nonsense which help to make up the ford Curnoe, accompanied by Mr. Latchnim to enter into their childish fancies

presses this year, including not only the Shaw, hot dogs; Mrs. K. Weese. presses this year, including not only the novels of worth but the books written in essay style and biographical sketches. Altogether the evening was one of delightful entertainment and was followed up with coffee served in the ling young waitresses.

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A report was also given on Mrs. A. B. Sinclair and her daughters, the Misses Marke and Hezel Sinclair of Detroit, are expected in town shortly to spend the Christmas holidary with Mrs. Sinclair's other daughter, Miss Dolly Sinclair, at the home of the symbol size of the candidate and the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the candidate of the chapter with shortly to spend the home of the symbol size of the first of January, in honor of the symbol size of the continuation of the candidate of the chapter with shortly as a social time of the worthy of room in his candidate of the continuation of the candidate of the continuation of the candidate of the continuation of the candidate of the chapter with shortly to spend the christmas holidation of the candidate of the continuation of the candidate of the continuation of the candidate of the chapter with shortly to spend the christmas holidation of the candidate of the chapter of the stock and altered from the candidate of the chapter with shortly to spend the home of the street of the sick and altered from the chapter of the street days with Mrs. Sinclair's other daughter,

Rev. J. N. Clarry addressed last might's meeting of the Hale street mothers' club, held in the school, with the president, Mrs. R. J. Kelly in the the president, Mrs. R. J. Kelly, in the chair. Mr. Clarry spoke on "Christ-mas," tracing the festive season from

sented with a handsome platinum and diamond barpin the gift of the Toronto chapters.

mas," tracing the festive season from the birth of Christ down to the present time. He pointed out the reasons why the Lord Roberts mothers' club, at the Lord Roberts mothers' Mrs. E. Webb, Hale street, was pleasantly surprised on Monday evening, when the ladies of St. Mark's guild appreciated by the mothers.

Christ had been followed instead of which some by members were present, in the present which is a supplied to give donations to the was decided to give donations.

COFFEE is good coffee

Young Pianists Are Assisted in Recital by Miss Liberty and W. Mayo.

An excellent recital was presented last evening at the Institute of Musical Art by the piano pupils of Miss Hazel M. Taylor, assisted by Miss Margaret Liberty, vocal pupil of Miss Helen Martin Clarke, and William Mayo, violin pupil of Douglas E. Fetherston. The work of the pupils was very creditable, the young people interpret-

ing their selections with much ability. An outstanding number of the program was a quartet rendering Habanera from Carmen. Both of the assisting pupils were splendid, their delightful numbers adding variety to the program. Those taking part included: Marian Marsh, Marian Keen, Hilda Foster, Fred Smith, Barbara Crummer, Jack Cochren, Jack Babb, Edith Wakeling, Herbert Noble, Dorothy Vernon, Shirley Jeffries, Marjorie and Marion Lewis, Shirley Knott, Gladys Chapman, Lewis, Shirley Knott, Gladys Chapman, Elsie Ford, Charles Sherlock, Jean Michie, Vernona and Florence Wilson, Elsie Wood, Jack McDonald, Jean Reid, Marjorie Little, Annie Shannon, Ruth Beamish, Helen Dyson, Mata Taylor,

An evening of book reviews was the Mrs. Spence Addresses Alexandra Mothers' Club-Cafeteria Tea Precedes Meeting.

Christ's great understanding of the need of the human body for rest, quiet rey Cushing's Life of Sir William Osler and food was likened in that manner was the outstanding review of the to the housewife, who every day has graphic word picture of this "greatest Mrs. (Dr.) Edwin Spence, who was the

most loved of all modern physicians." Mrs. Spence spoke to the mothers on "Christ As Our Example." She pointed out the simplicity and duty of Christ's and later a professor at McGill univer- life on earth. She remarked that he

he was associated with Oxford university, England.

In her outline of the book, Dr. Mack-lin did not paging to produce the delight.

of nonsense which neep to make up the life of any great man. She referred to his reputation as a practical joker and his deep interest in children, which led blim to enter into their children. Spence, with Miss Gladys Roedding actions are contained by Mr. Later-worth worth; song, Master George Tucker and violin selection. Master Jack Spence, with Miss Gladys Roedding actions are contained by Mr. Later-worth worth; song, Master George Tucker and violin selection. companying, and very clever reading by with the utmost seriousness. She touched sympathetically on the death of his only son in Flanders fields, the one great sorrow of his life.

She mentioned, too, the famous statement accredited to Sir William Osler, that at sixty men were no longer to send in donations have been asked

England.

The women were very much incensed over this statement. To back up their opinion they quoted Lord Rowallen, they said, had had hellenged such falsehoods and offered \$21,000 to charity should the Royal Statistical society of England e able to prove that drunkenness had incomplete to prove that drunkenness had increased with prohibition in America.

Detroit Improves.

Detroit was cited as an example of a city where drunkenness had increased with prohibition, although Detroit was city in the United States, in 1917, when the United States, in 1917, when the United States, in 1917, when pletroit was wet, there were 18,000 arrests for drunkenness. In 124, when Detroit was wet, there were large or a second story to the control was wet, there were large or a second story to the control was dry, there were built 12,000 to charity should the Royal States, in 1917, when the provision of the still control of the provision of the provision of the provision of the provision of the death of this only son in Flanders fields, the first only only the clusted strived in London, and is a guest with the dumber, when the committees were added in London, and is a guest with the dumber, when the committees were in the work and include: Mrs. B. Jakes and five the clay was declined.

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LORD ROBERTS CLUB.

"Christ as Our Ex helpful address on Mrs. Beattie, a newcomer ample." Mrs. Beattie, a newer the city from Scotland, sang fully, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. McTavish. The evening was concluded with light

refreshments and a social hour, hostesses were Mrs. Gorte, Mrs. Hayman, Mrs. McNeil and Mrs. Ke netting the club \$25 toward their dona

ABERDEEN CLUB.

An executive meeting of the Aberdeen mothers' club was held yesterday at the school to make plans for the meeting to be held tomorrow evening, whe Mrs. Charles E. Turner, president of the London Union mothers' club, will adress the members. At the conclus of the discussion of plans refreshments were served by Mrs. H. Smythe.

FOREST CITY HIVE.

The Forest City hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, held a very successful euchre at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dureuchre at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dur-ban, Clarence street, last night. Some 45 guests enjoyed a delightful evening at cards, the prizes going to Mrs. T. Morgan and Mr. A. Spalding for high score, and Mrs. D. McEwen and James Stewart for the second highest score. The consolation awards fell to Mrs. F. Clark and G. Brownlee. At the con-Clark and G. Brownlee. At the con clusion of the games dainty refresh ments were served.



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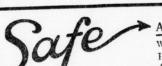
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Falcons vs. Orioles-Roy Brisco.

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OH, MISS HERZOG, WA

I AM GO WORRIED! =

HAS CHOSEN ME AGAIN,

TO SECURE TALENT FOR

OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAG

ENTERTAINMENT! =

AND I DON'T KNOW

WHO TO GET! I

WHAT TO DO, OR

OUR WOMEN'S GUILD

Expect Rough Game in Fruit Belt Capital and Another Victory As Well.

PADDLERS STRONG

Harry Watson, Olympic Star, Will Be On Lineup As Attraction-in-Chief.

The return game with Grimsby tonight and a game with the Parkdale Canoe club on Saturday night is the rather stiff tapering-off exercise the

rather stiff tapering-off exercise the London seniors will take this week in preparation for opening the Big Six schedule next week.

In view of the Kings', display here, tonight's game is liable to roughen up in spots. Shrimp MacPherson has gone ahead to recruit an ambulance section, but Coach Marsden has ordered the rest of the squad to report at 10:30 a.m. at the arena. Moore. Starkings, Graham, Foster. Walkem, Lowrey, Leamy and Keeling will make the hazardous invasion of the Kings' stronghold, where the odor of arnica from September on takes the place of the delicate scent of peach trees and biossoms. Somerville is still an absentee, but will likely be back Saturday.

day.

The game with the Paddlers here on Saturday sizes up as the tidbit of the attractions offered so far this season. Harry Watson, probably the most outstanding amateur star, and member of the Olympics, will be here, so will Collet, regular net-minder, of the famous Granite. Percy Scott manager of the Paddlers, will be remembered here as manager of London's great intermediate team of 1910-11.

Watson had a bad season last year, starting out the year with an injury that kept him practically out of the game, but in this campaign is expected to show all his old form. He appeared in London with the Granites in an exhibition here two years ago, but was only in the game a short time before he received a bad gash over the eye and had to retire.

Mallister, the former Sarnia net-The game with the Paddlers here on

north in the game a short time before he received a bad gash over the eye and had to retire.

McAllister. the former Sarnia netminding wizard, is a sub goalie with the Paddlers, and he may be along for Saturday night hockey. London is not a Saturday night town, but, with Paddlers as the consistion, it certainly will be.

London Will Enter Intermediate Team

Will Get Entry Into Hands of O. H. A. Immediately.

London will have an intermediate of H. A team. That much was decided at a meeting held in Westerveit's school yesterday.

Arrangements will be made today for a meeting with Arena officials, and steps will be taken to get the entry sint the hands of the O. H. A. as soon as possible. Undoubtedly there is much good intermediate material available in the city. This was emphasized even more strongly when a more complete list of the candidates was submitted yester-day. There is no doubt that even with a senior and junior team already in operation there is a demand to see intermediate games. London, on paper, has a stronger intermediate line-up than the city has boasted for some years and yesterday's meeting seemed convinced that there was a definite feelling a grouping rise mand the serious playing seemed convinced that there was a definite feelling as a stronger intermediate line-up than the city has boasted for some years and yesterday's meeting seemed convinced that there was a definite feelling appears of the vening finds the Hawks and Young Britons.

TONIGHT'S BILL.

7:00—Hawks vs. Young Britons.
8:00—St. Marys vs. Westervelts.
9:00—Falcons vs. Orioles.
Tonigh will wind up the first series of the junior hockey association when it he six teams meet in the polish-off ceremonies with the leadership of the standing appears complicated with Westervelts. Marys and the Saints tonight they into the standing appears complicated with Westervelts. Marys and the Saints tonight they will be the six teams meet in the polish-off ceremonies with the leadership of the junior hockey association when it he six teams meet in th

Westervelt Fives Win in St. Thomas

Grads Take 18-13 Victory, While Boys Nose Out 25 to 24.

Murray tallied for the deciding count.
The teams:
Westervelt Grads—Forwards, M. Hayden, H. Aitken; center, A. Walker; guards, D. Thorne, M. Culbert; subs, E. Hardy, A. Johanson, H. Lindsay M. Mortimore, F. Talbot.
Central United church—Forwards, Mitchener, Foster; center, Babcock; guards, Vaughn, Farley; subs, Watson, Raven, G. Tanner, E. Tanner.
Referee—N. Stewart.
Westervelt Juniors—Forwards, Murray Brown; center, Vollick; guards, Roughley, Martin; subs, Henderson, Wong, Gordon, Lindsay.
Central—Forwards, H. Pullen, I. Cousens; center, Clarke; guards, T. Pullen, Donaldson; subs, Ferguson, Spry, W. Cousens Pack.
Referee—O. Searles.

MANDELL GETS DECISION Peoria Ill. Dec. 8.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford lightweight, won a decision over Jimmy Cassill of St. Paul here last night, Jimmy Sayres of Lafayette, won an edge over Johnny Croak of Chicago.



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CHAMPIONS ARE

Windsor's New Senior Sextet Noses Out Allan Cupholders.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Dec. 8.-Windsor added t s hockey triumphs tonight by handing Port Arthur Allan cup holders and amateur champions of Canada, a 2 to 1 lefeat in a hectic exhibition at the ocal arena before 5,000 cash customers. The Ports displayed greater teamplay specially in the opening two periods but this failed to effect the individual brilliance of the locals and the latters' fighting spirit. Kentner, Brown and Farrell again stood out for Windsor, as against Niagara Falls and Peterboro, while Wilson, Chapman, Brydge and Pudas were best for the

KITCHENER JUNIORS

Toronto Student Sextet Springs Surprise in Fast S. P. A. Fixture.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 8.—University of Toronto qualified to meet Toronto canoe club here on Saturday afternoon, when they defeated Kitchener by a score of 4 to 3 in their junior S. P. A. fixture tonight. The showing of Varsity came as a distinct surprise to their followers, the team having been rebuilt, with Don Carrick, the only member of last season's team in uniform. Carrick, Ken Small and Mueller, the goalkeeper, a former Kitchener player are the only members of this year's team with orevious O. H. A. experience. Substitute Deakes accounted for the winning taily on a long high shot from outside the defence. Jack McKay, Bender, Schmidt, Harlock and Don McKay played the best hockey for Kitchener.

The line-up:
University of Toronto—Goal, Mueller; defence, Carrick and Mooney, center, Irwin; right wing, Beals: left wing, Dewar; subs. Jager, Henry, Deakes, Cunningham, McDonald Snyder.
Kitchener—Goal, Bernier; defence, McKay and Harlock; center, Bender; wings, Schamz and Schmidt; subs, Baetz, Heller, Don McKay, Tucker, Gillies and Becker.
Referee—Harold Farlow.
Summary:
First period—1, Varsity Dewar, 2.
Second period—2 Kitchener, Bender, 3: 3, Kitchener, Bender, 15:45; 4, Versity, Beal, 1:30.
Third period—5, Kitchener, Harlock, 4: 6, Varsity, Jaeger, 6; 7, Varsity, Deakes, 9.

Hockey Results

GAMES TONIGHT

Peterboro vs. Kitchener EXHIBITION London at Grimsby. of their short clump and are looked to give the Hawks a tight battle. The third and final encounter will have the Falcons meeting the Orioles, who have not yet won a game this season. The Orioles have been playing nice hockey, but the breaks have not been coming their way. If they have any luck tonight—and they should get the breaks once in the series—they are expected the set the plagging Falcons down.

The referees appointed for tonight's tilts are as follows:

lts are as follows: Hawks vs. Young Britons — Jack

WHY MY DEAR ... WE

CAN ALWAYS DEPEND

TO DO A LITTLE SKIT

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DON'T AGK THE MAJOR, -

LAST YEAR, WHEN HE

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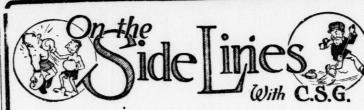
CAEGAR", AND STARTED TELLING ABOUT HIS EXPERIENCES IN

AFRICA ?

WILL YOU EVER FORGET

ON THE BOYS HERE

BUT LAND ALIVE,



At the rate pro clubs are signing up hockey players, they'll have to get longer benches. The day of electrically-warmed benches aprroaches.

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The showing of the Winnipeg Tigers indicates that football progress me of the waterworks installation in the suburbs of western

The West—where men are men, but seldom rugby players.
While grads, undergrads, players and coaches rave over the menace
of pro football, Knute Rockne philosophically remarks: "If the public
wants it, they are going to have it." That seems to be that.

* * * * * The West-where men are men, but seldom rugby players.

CLOSE SCORING.

The professional hockeyists have been going for two weeks, and the amateurs have been playing exhibitions for the same length of time, and yet there has seldom been more than two goals difference between

the teams. Probably one of these days, some astute observer will discover that the puck is heavier, and there will be controversy on, rivalling the widespread debate on the "lively ball" of the summer In professional circles, class as it exists in the dope, has PRO AND CON. The fact that amateurs are becoming stars in professional hockey overnight this season does not mean necessarily that amateur hockey is as fast as the money boys play. It more likely means, in the light of past experience that the pro game isn't as good as it once was. When the Green boys broke into paid company, they didn't do so well. Yet they had more established reputations in the amateur ranks than have some of the 1925 rookies, who are proving sensations in the expanded

N. H. L. of the current season. Professional hockey will never be easier to break into than it is this year or next. Then will come the string of years when the rookies will find it hard to pry into the experienced pro company. Last year and this have witnessed a housecleaning, which, together with the big expansion of the league, created a factor all in favor of the amateur

HEADLINE HOROSCOPES.

New Pro Club Sends S. O. S. for Vets. Red Grange Refuses Half-Million Contract.

Senior O. H. A. Clubs Turn Semi-Pro. Red Grange Sued By Film Actress. N. Y. Hockey Club Strikes—Joins Florida League.

Intercounty League Votes For Salary Limit.
Traffic Cop Identified as Ruth, One-Time Diamond Star.
St. Thomas Unloads Intercounty Franchise On Appin. Grange Is Coach of Obscure College.

Phills Finish Last In American League Dempsey May Meet Wills Next Year. Five-Year-Old Hockey Sensation Jumps To Pros.

Dempsey Likely To Meet Wills Next Year

LISTOWEL MAN HEADS NORTHERN HOCKEY LOOP

B. L. H. Bamford Is Elected President at Annual Meeting in Palmerston.

Special to The severtiser.

Palmerston. Dec. 8.—B, L. H. Bamford will guide the Northern hockey league through this winter. He was elected president at the annual meeting of the association held here tonight. There will be three series this year, junior, intermediate and senior, and, by special arrangement, the intermediate and senior units will be run off in one group with a split series. After the first series the winners will go on playing senior hockey, while the losers will

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RUN FOR OFFICE

Hockey Rules and Problems

Some Discussion of Various Phases of Canada's Most Thrilling Game From a Referee's Viewpoint.

By LOU E. MARSH

HOW GOALS ARE SCORED.

Another rule on which all the codes agree is the rule regarding the method Peterboro vs. Kitchener.

Exhibition

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Peterboro vs. Kitchener.

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London at Grimsby.

HAMILTON TO ENTER.
Special to The Advertiser.

Hamilton Dec. S.—After the many conflicting reports regarding the intentions of the Rowing club hockey sections of the Rowing club ho

and I cannot see the puck. I do that on the ground that I canot award a goal when I do not know how the puck gets over the line. It is as fair for one as the other. In a mix-up, with the puck covered by the scrambling players, how can any official say whether the puck is put in by an attacker's stick or by his hand or his foot, or whether or not the defenders have shoved it in themselves? Stop the play and let us have clean-cut scores. By AHERN.

have shoved it in themselves? Stop the play and let us have clean-cut scores.

The puck does not necessarily have to hit the back of the net to count a goal. If the puck is over the line drawn from post to post across the mouth of the net, it is a goal. Haifway or three parts of the way across will not do. It must be clear of the line. On a question of that description, a referee must take the word of his goal umpire, for the umpire is closer than he is, and he is looking down enthe puck, and can see clearly whether it is over the line. When there is a real doubt. I think that the defending side should be given the benefit.

And you cannot score a goal with part of the puck. It a puck breaks and a part of it is put into the net before play can be stopped, there is no score. They tell me that years ago a well-known O. H. A. referee awarded one team half a goal because they had scored with the largest portion of a broken puck. That may be the bunk at that. Pucks never break these days—at least, I have never seen one broken. If anyone tosses an extra puck on the ice and it interferes in any way with the play a referee will disallow any score made, even if it is made with the puck originally in play. Some years ago an Ottawa fan threw a rubber ball on the ice in a pro game, and there was a wild dispute over a goal scored with the puck while the ball was on the ice. The ball attracted the attention of some of the players. Personally, I think the score should have been disallowed.

A pyck which hits the top bar or line of a net and bounces over is not a goal, but if a puck hits the end of the rink and bounds back and goes in off the goalkeeper's back or body, it is a goal.

CLYDE MANION TO WED. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 8.-Clyde Manion, first

string catcher of last year's Maple string catcher of last year's Maple Leafs, Toronto's representatives in the International baseball league, secured a license today to wed Miss Vera Clark of Tilisonburg Ont. Miss Clark is the daughter of Major Joseph Clark, who was in the Ontario government office in London, England, for several years. The date of the wedding has not yet

WOULD ALLOW USE OF ROSIN BY MOUNDSMEN

New York Americans Swamp Frenchmen-Bruins Beat Maroons 3-2.

Canadian Press Despatch. Mount Royal Arena, Montreal, Dec. 8. New York Americans defeated the Canadiens before a packed arena here toadiens before a packed area here tonight, the new National Hockey league
teap scoring a 6 to 2 victory.

Canadiens but all their dash into the
first session, but fate was against them,
and Vernon Forbes, in the Americans
goal, blocked every Canadien effort.
The reverse of being one goal down at
the end of their first 20 minutes of play
took much of the first out of the local
team in the two final periods.

The game became strenuous with
penalties frequent. Referee Laflamme
drew the wrath of the Canadien supporters and subjected to a bombardment of papers, peanuts, coins and
other missiles, the hurling of which left
the ice well cluttered up and slowed
play.

A fight between Billy Burch, New York captain, and Billy Boucher en-

Line-up: Canadiens — Goal. Lacroix; defence

Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, Dec. 8.—The hard luck Boston Bruins won a hard luck game here tonight, defeating the strong Montreal Maroons, 3 to 2, before a crowd of 4,000 fans. Almost everything that can happen in a hockey game occurred between the opening whistle and the closing bell, but the Bruins earned their victory by a stubborn defence which tied up the Maroon attack, and by the efforts of two earnest defence men, Stuart and Hitchman, who lead almost every attack. Herberts received credit for two Boston goals, and Cooper for the third, but the defence men deserved much of the credit. HARD LUCK VICTORY

another Canadien who is seeing his first year in pro company. He was a star in the Quebec league before making the the form the managed ranks meet a rush by Seihert and retired

Canadiens — Goal. Lacroix; defence, Mantha, Coutu; center, Morenz; wings; Joliat, Boucher; subs, Lepine, Leduc, Paulhus, Larochelle.

New York — Goal, Forbes; defence, Randall, Langlois; center, Burch; wings, R. Green, S. Green; subs, Simpson, McKinnon, Bouchard, Campbell, Morrison, Cameron.

Referee—Laflamme.

Summary.

First period—1, New York, Burch, 16. Second period—2, New York, Langlois, 4; 3, New York, Burch, 2:10; 4, New York, R. Green, 11:50.

Third period—5, New York, Langlois, Third period—5, New York, Randall, 7:55.

5:23. Second period—2. Boston, Cooper, 2:12: 3, Montreal, Noble, 3:13: 4, Montreal, Broadbent, 3:33. Third period—5, Boston, Herberts,

WOODSTOCK TRAINS HERE. Special to The Advertiser.

National Wants To Cut Down Balls Used in Game As Well As Improve Game.

CLEARING DECKS

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 8.—The National league went on record at its annual meeting today as favoring modification n the playing rules to permit the use

of rosin by pitchers. Improvement of the game in general and curtailment in the quantity of ball used throughout the circuit in particular were the motives of the magnates, who sat through a session of more than four hours without taking definite action or many problems which await settlemen

A report from President James Heydler, showing that 3,847 dezen ballwere used in the league last year, preceded consideration of the playing rules Mr. Heydler pointed out that this total was 245 dozen more than were used the

season before. plained, "that rosin be used under the direction of the umpire. It will make for better games and cut down the rapdly mounting total of balls we ar being required to use. We have come to the conclusion that failure of the pitchers to get a fair grip is the root

AMERICAN CLEARS DECKS.

New York, Dec. 8 .- The board New York, Dec. 8.—The board of directors of the American league meting today with President Ban Johnson as a preliminary to the annual meeting of the organization tomorrow, officially awarded the league's 1925 pennant to the Washington Senators, approved their financial report, and discussed business affairs expected to be acted upon in the

London C. C. Plans Three-Day 'Spiel

Jan. 5, 6, 7 Are Dates Set Announced by Presi-

the opening whistle and the closing bell, but the Bruins earned their victory by a stubborn defence which tied up the Maroon attack, and by the efforts of two earnest defence men, Stuart and Hitchman, who lead almost every attack. Herberts received credit for two Boston goals, and Cooper for the third, but the defence men deserved much of the credit.

The return of the game of Stuart and Geran strengthened the Bruins greatly, but an injury to Dr. Stewart, their goalle, in the second period, was a heavy loss to the Bruins. He was cut on the left leg when he went out to



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FIGHT TO MINORS

Class A. A. Threatens To Secede From National If Options Increased.

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nto approve an increase in the num-r of players the majors may "farm t," to the minors, with strings tied them, so they can be called back nen they begin to show first class

when they begin to show first class speed.

The majors have nothing to lose by carrying the fight from the Class AA to the lower class minors, for all have equal voting rights in the National association. The smaller leagues, in fact, might be willing to favor more options, for every big league man farmed out to them would give them a better player, in all probability, than they could afford to pick up for themselves.

One of the most influential members of the Class AA men told the writer that he thought the clubs of that class would withdraw from the National association if the optioned player limit were increased over their heads.

"There would be no baseball war," he

were increased over their neads.
"There would be no baseball war," he said, "but the big outfits of the minors cannot be forced to undertake anything they know would not be for their good."

Cubs are after Shannon Louisville club, and "Cap" Neal of that team says they will get a mighty good shortstop if they land him.

Syracuse will try to find a training camp this year in the Carolinas. The cost of living is too high in Florida. Buffalo will return to Palmetto, Fla., being paid some share of their expenses by the town, or somebody.

Scranton in the New York and Pennsylvania league has been purchased by Charles A. Davids from Walter Hap-good of Rochester. Davids also owns The Syracuse club, intending

housecleaning, asked n nineteen players. Jere Copyright, 1925.

Race Results

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

Run Preserve, Spearlane, Sea

SECOND RACE, mile and a sixteenth: Smart Guy, \$12.20, \$5, \$4.40, won. Fornovo, \$5.20, \$4.40, second. Slippery Smile, \$4.80, third. Time 1:55. Firth of Forth, Master Blue, Lierre, Georgette, Benwood ran.

THIRD RACE, one mile: Mabel Seth, \$11.60, \$7.20, \$8, won. Mabel Seth, \$11.69, \$4.20, \$8. won.
Rose H., \$6.20, \$4.20, second.
The Missus, \$6.20, third.
Time 1:46 1-5.
Fanny Courtin, Royal Kiss, Sound

an. FOURTH RACE, 5½ furlongs: Ritter, \$3.29, \$2.80, \$2.20, won Lure of Gold, \$3.80, \$2.40, second, Kosciusko, \$3.40, third. Time 1:69 3-5.

Time 1:09 3-5.
The Plainsman, Smacker ran.
FIFTH RACE, 1 1-18 miles:
Scratch, \$5.60, \$3.60, \$2.60, won.
Duckweed, \$5.80, \$3. second.
Mary Ellen O., \$3, third.
Time 1:59 1-5

Mary Ellen O., \$3, third.
Time 1:59 1-5.
The Poet, Squarson, Champignel ran.
Krekzeunas, \$2.0, third.
SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Soldier H., \$3.40, \$3.40, \$2.60, won.
Royal Miss, \$8.60, \$3.20, second.
Halu, \$2.60, third.
Time 1:52.
Cromwell, Belario, Moonbrook, Ruth
ran.

ran. SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth Johnny Campbell, \$6.60, \$4.40, \$4.80

Sincere, \$8.80, \$5, second. Elizabeth K., \$3.20, third. Marjorie C., Yoo Hoo, Star Falcor

TIA JUANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs: Dan Hogan, \$70, \$7.40, \$3.60, won, Midnight Bell, \$7.40, \$3.60, second, Miss Omond, \$7.80, third, Waldout, Old Sinner, Combustion, Battle Bent, Louvain, Skoki, Green

She Coughed Night and Day Until She Used

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup



severe cold which settled in my bronchial tubes.

I coughed night and day, and although I tried several different remedies I could get no relief until a friend advised me to take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. This I did, and I must say that it gave me almost immediate relief as I got rid of my

B. Smith159 L. Waters200 of the Saskatchewan brewers, who will wait upon the provincial government today.

Total948 Total1,200
High runs—Redmond 46, Harvie 25
(twice), Waters 29, 25, 23 Warden 25.
Burgess 22, Smith 21 (twice).
This week's matches are:
R. C. R. vs. T. V. A. at Byron San.
Westminster vs. G. W. V. A. at Westminster vs. G. W. V. A. at Westminster Hospital
T. V. A. vs. Canadlan Fusiliers at Byron San.

BADMINTON TOURISTS ARRIVE IN Norway Pine Syrup. This I did, and I raist say that it gave me almost immediate relief as I got rid of my cough very quickly. I hope this testimonial will be the means of helping others."

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OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 17.

Westminster Hospital T. V. A vs. Canadian Fusiliers at Byron San.

TORONTO.

Toronto. Dec. 8.—The team of star English Badminton players now touring the Dominion will arrive here this evening for a two-days' stay. While here they will engage in tournaments with outstanding Badminton players of this locality, continuing west on Thursday evening. The visit is regarded as the outstanding event in local Badminton circles this year.

ROUNDING THIRD by Hugh A. Jennings

THIS WEEK

In considering batsmen, right and left handed, of all periods of baseball, you must put Tyrus Raymond Cobb at the head of the list. Sufficient proof of his superiority can be found in the record books. No other batter in history has been able to be the list of the list o

I have mentioned. Ten years from now Hornsby may be recognized as the greatest batter of all time, but he cannot be given that ranking at the present time. He has several years to go.

Natural Advantage.

Cobb had a natural advantage over Hornsby. Cobb batted left-handed, Hornsby right-handed. Cobb, for the same reason, had a natural advantage over Wagner and Lajoie, both right-handed batters. The man who bats right-handed has at least two more steps to first base than the one batting left-handed, and these two extra steps hat the right-hander must take are goling to beat him out of a great many hits that the left-handed batter will get on balls hit to the infield. How many plays do you see in a game, decided by half a step? A left-handed batter will beat these plays, while a righthanded batter will lose them, and when a batter loses a play, he loses a hit, inless the play is scored as an error. On the performances that are now paseball history the crown must go to lobb. He was great because of a rare faster from the plate; few ever broke as fast. But Willie Keeler, Harry Bay and Burt Shorten all broke fast. Bay,

books. No other batter in history has been able to hit like Cobb over such a prolonged period.

Next to Cobb I would place a right. By JOHN B. FOSTER.

New York, Dec. 8.—Having lost their fight to gain approval of the International league to an increase in the optioned player limit, major league magnates prepared today to carry their fight to the Class A. Class B and Class C minor leagues. This and the threat that the Class AA minors might withdraw from the National association of professional baseball clubs were the day's principal developments in the baseball tangle that centers in New York this week with the meetings of many of the leagues.

Monday's re-election of John Conway Toole as president of the International league put a definite quietus on the majors' hopes of getting that organization to approve an increase in the number of players the majors may "farm out," to the minors, with strings tied to the the majors than called back to the majors that of the minors, with strings tied to the majors than called back. pace (at least it was dismal to all opposition). Wagner and Lajoie continued even longer than Cobb. For the years that he has been in the majors, Hornsby knew that Cobb was eager to hit. But knew that Cobb was eager to hit. few of them ever really put their knowlhas a better record than any other man, but he has not been in the majors long enough to be placed above the men thas a better record than any other dege into beneficial use as Shocker did to the placed above the men thas a better record than any other dege into beneficial use as Shocker did to the placed above the men thas a better record than any other dege into beneficial use as Shocker did to the placed above the men that a better record than any other dege into beneficial use as Shocker did to the placed above the men that a better record than any other dege into beneficial use as Shocker did to the placed above the men that a better record than any other dege into beneficial use as Shocker did to the placed above the men that a beneficial use as Shocker did to the placed above the men that a beneficial use as Shocker did to the placed above the men that a beneficial use as Shocker did to the placed above the men that a beneficial use as shocker did to the placed above the men that a beneficial use as shocker did to the placed above the men that a beneficial use as shocker did to the placed above the men that a beneficial use as shocker did to the placed above the men that a beneficial use as shocker did to the placed above the men that a beneficial use as the placed above the men that a beneficial use as the placed above the men that a beneficial use as the placed above the men that a beneficial use as the placed above the men that a beneficial use as the placed above the men that a beneficial use as the placed above the men that a beneficial use as the placed above the men that a beneficial use as the placed above the men that a beneficial use as the placed above the men that a beneficial use as the placed above the men that a beneficial use as the placed above the men that a beneficial use as the placed above the men that a beneficial use as the placed above the men that a beneficial use as the placed above the men that a beneficial use as the placed above the placed above the placed above the placed ab The peculiar part about it was that these balls that could go for third strikes with Shocker pitching to Cobb would all have been called balls if Cobb had ignored them. But he was sure he could hit them and kept on

> poke them into any field. He could pull a ball or place it. He was fast on his feet and a much harder litter than nis feet and a much harder hitter than Cobb, but he did not connect so often. There have been few batters as awkward as Wagner, but he was an ideal batter in spite of it, for he would get the ball out in front and be on top of it, and that is the secret of successful batting. Few present-day players keep batting. Few present-day players keep that in mind; Wagner always remem bered it and practiced it as well. There never was a batter harder to dope than Honus. I could never figure out whether he studied the pitchers or outguessed them, or whether ply stood at bat and whaled the ball through natural ability. Sometimes he was fooled on a curve ball. The pitchet would come right back with the same kind of curve and Wagner would smash the ball into right field. He would be blending of gifts, natural and develop-ed. He had the eye, the speed, the in-telligence and the start. He had the genius of pace. No man ever broke ball past third base for a double triple. What seemed to be his weak-ness on one pitched ball was his strength on exactly the same kind of and Burt Shorten all broke tast. Day, while not a good batter, broke from the plate as fast as Cobb. He had lightning quickness getting away and wonderful speed in moving to first. The strength on exactly the same kind of pitched ball a moment later. (Copyright, 1925, in the United States and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

> > Rocky Won't Fight Vinez On

Christmas Fund Card-Switch Necessary.

By FAIR PLAY.

Association Press Despatch
New York, Dec. 8.—Rocky Kansas,
the husky Italian-American, who wen
the lightweight title in fifteen rounds
at Buffalo Monday night by his defeat
of Jimmy Goodrich, promises to be one
of the most popular crown holders of

the day.

His knockout over Ritchie Mitchell in 1921 brought him into the national limelight. Leonard and Vicentini were the only scrappers to put him down for the count, while he has 27 kayos to his

him to meet Joe Lakata bout.

Imagine a world's champion in a sixround fight to a decision with his title at stake! It's a joke, and Fidel, the flyweight king, will be the first one to catch the jest.

But he cannot fight over the longer route in New York because of the New York commission's rule against minors.

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VETERAN GREENSHIRTS TO

PLAY S. P. A. GAME TONIGHT

Saskatchewan Brewers Would Bar

Products of Other Provinces.

Wagner was a free hitter. He could

larter, Sing On ran. SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Booze Beyer, \$8.40, \$4.60, \$3, won.
Happy, \$2.40, \$2.20, second.
Marie K., \$2.80, third.
Time 1:98 1-5.
Betty O'Brien, Runamore, Blue Can-PROVE POPULAR CHAMP

THIRD RACE, mile and sixteenth: Mannkin II., \$8.80, \$4.40, \$2.60, won. Missouri Boy, \$4.60, \$3, second. Golden Sweep, \$3.60, third.

Time 1:49. Morro Castle, Good Time, General Average, Jay Mac, Hal Wright ran.

Average, Jay Mac, Hal Wright ran.
FOURTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Letter Six, \$45.60, \$12.20, \$6, won.
Dewbank, \$4.20, \$4, second.
Golen Sweep, \$3.60, third.
Time 1:08 1-5.
Rosa Doyle, Bonnie Gold ran.
FIFTH RACE, mile an 70 yards:
Reap, \$10.80, \$4.20, \$5, won.
Worthman, \$9.60, \$6.80, secon.
Marsdale, \$6.40, third.
Time 1:14 3-5.
Bryn Dear, John Morrill, Solimente,
Wedding Prince ran.

Tedding Prince ran.
SINTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Polo Star, \$6, \$2.60, \$2.60, won.
Emon, \$2.40, \$2.40, second.
Lake Chapala, \$2.80, third.
Time 1:13 3-5.

the count, while he has 27 kayos to his credit.

In New York today it was thought his victory over Goodrich would bring a complete change in the Dec. 23 card at Madison Square. Goodrich was slated to meet Vinez for the lightweight title. Now Goodrich hasn't any title. Rocky won't come in as a substitute because, he says, he wants a rest.

An effort is being made to have Fidel LaBarba come to New York to show his wares. The sweet little plan is for him to meet Joe Lazarus in a six-round bout. Time 1:13 3-5.
Julia Lee, Sequan, Wonderlight, Lloyd
3rown, The Beadle, Cocksure ran.
SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Belle K., \$19.80, \$7.80, \$5.40, won.
Rosemint, \$5, \$3.40, second,
Subtle, \$2.80 third.
Time 1:13 4-5. Time 1:13 4-5. Ethel F. Blue Blue, Anna Regina, Flesta, Latisha, Miss Emma G. also

EIGHTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Free Cutter, \$9.20, \$7.80, \$4.20, won. Torsida, \$18.80, \$6.80, second. Biddle Dee, \$4.80, third. Time—1:46. Keala, Lank, Lady Longridge, Praise-rorthy, Colonel Lit also ran.

BILLIARDS

PRESENT STANDING. W. T. L. Pts

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R. C. R. suffered their first reverse on the home table since the formation of the league, being beaten by the G.
W. V. A.

The results:
R. C. R. G. W. V. A.
E. Redmond 200 G. Foote 175
W. Nicholls 140 A. Stock 200
H. Harvie 151 H. Wray 200
P. Mahon 144 Butler 200
L. Waters 200 E. Smitham 173
F. Carr 200 E. Lake 194
Total 1035 Total 1142
G. W. V. A. won by 107 points.
High runs—Redmond 30, Stock 26.

Played at Westminster Hospital, Dec.

WANT BEER MONOPOLY

Saskatchewan Brewers Would Bar

Played at Westminster Hospital, Dec. R. C. R. defeated home team by 252

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OXFORD RIFLES PLAN BIG SPORTS PROGRAM

Special to The Advertiser. dstock, Dec. 8.—Under the management of a special committee, an agement of a special committee, an ambitious program of sports has been arranged for the Oxford Rifles for the coming winter. In addition to competing in the city hockey and volleyball leagues, competitions within the regiment will be conducted in indoor baseball, basketball, bowling, volleyball and night.

the winning teams.

Lieut, Raiph E. Kirk has been named as chairman of the sporting committee, and will be assisted by Sergt.-Cajor Purchase, Corp H. Clowes, Riflemen Raymond Ward and Douglas Coles, Handsman Harold West and Signalier Hewitt.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 8.—Pal Moran of New Orleans gained the decision over Jimmy Lanning of Scammon, Kansas, in a slow eight-round bout here last

PUTTING TEAM ON ICE and until such time as a new arena is LITTLE CHANCE OF SARNIA

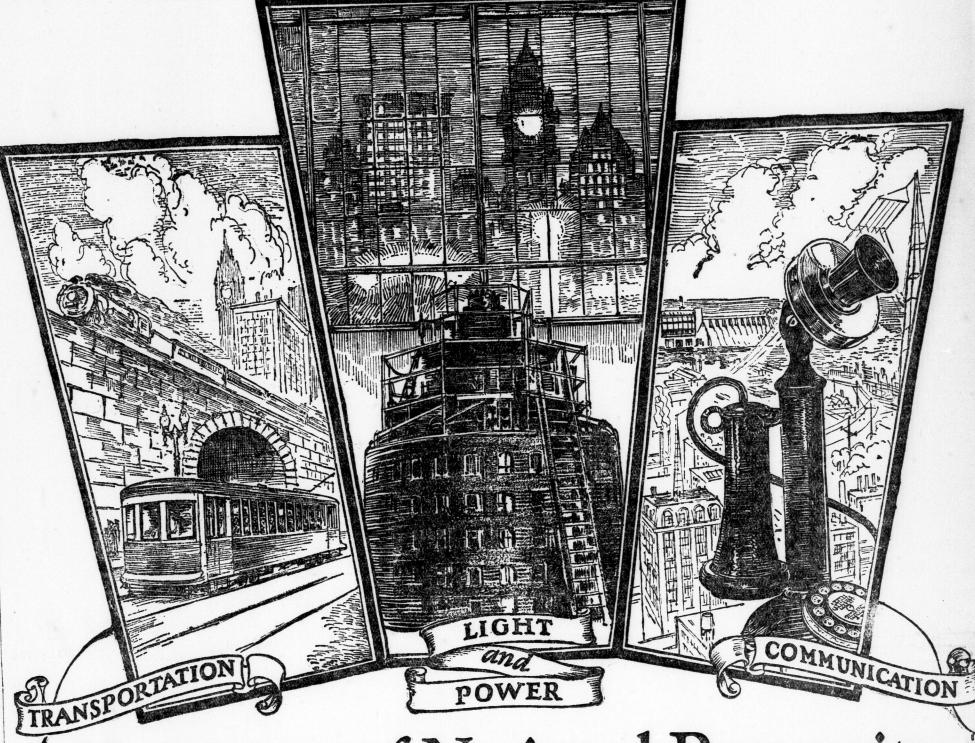
Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Dec. 8.—Chances of Sarnia be

erected here.

Sarnia, Dec. 8.—Chances of Sarnia being represented in the O. H. A. series this season are not rated as very high by those who are in closest touch with the hockey situation. The lack of training facilities and the heavy cost of transportation with no chance to catering to the home crowd stand in the way of the matter coming to a JOE DUNDEE WINS.

head. Most of the splendid material INDOOR BASEBALL TILT OF G. A. A. A. POSTPONED

> Last evening's indoor baseball game of the L. G. A. A. A. schedule, to be



Keystones of National Prosperity

WHAT visions of progress are conjured up by those words-Transportation, Light and Power, Communication!

The basis of transportation, light, power and communication is energy, and how richly Canada is endowed by nature with energy! The world's resources of coal and oil are being used up and cannot be replaced. Water power, of which Canada has such an abundance, will exist as long as the solar system lasts.

Both in the possession of power, and the utilization of that power, Canada stands preeminent in proportion to her population.

The Water Power Committee of the Conjoint Board of Scientific Societies in Great Britain recently reported that 75,000,000 h.p. are used for factories and general industrial and municipal activities throughout the world. This statement throws into striking relief the fact that in Canada alone there is commercially available for development no less than 18,000,000 24-hour h.p. of hydro-electric energy-equal to about one-fourth of the power now used in all the factories of the world!

So far Canada has only scratched the surface of the possible development, but she is proceeding in this direction faster relatively than any other country.

Of the total developed water power in the British Empire, seventy-two per cent is in

A recent estimate showed that the developed hydraulic h.p. in Canada amounted to 386 h.p. per thousand of the population, as compared with 100 h.p. per thousand for the United States.

The men who are harnessing our rivers in preparation for new developments, new industrial centres, new homes, are men with abiding faith in the Canada of tomorrow. Like the early pioneers in transportation, telephone communication and electrical development-like Bell, VanHorne, Beck -today's power geniuses are blazing new trails. They have their place among the builders of the nation.

The Northern Electric Company, Limited, is proud to have been identified for thirtyfive years with Canada's progress in electrical enterprise, proud of its part in manufacturing equipment and appliances by which great public utilities serve the people.



Information

Canada's two great railroads operate over 40,000 miles of track. Her 64 electric lines have over 1,736 miles of road. Canada has over 1,000,000 phones and 2,574,083 miles of telephone wires.

Northern Electric

Equipment for transmitting Sound and Power

This is No. 11 of a series of advertisements issued in the interest of Canada's electrical

WEAKNESS HITS

Tobacco Group, Chrysler, General Motors All Settle

EXCHANGE RATES

EXCHANGE RATES

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Dec. 8.—Detroit clearinghouse banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Wednesday will be at a premium of 10c per \$100

Montreal, Dec. 8.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today as follows: Demand, \$4.84½, cables, \$4.84%.

Hudson Motor Int Paper

bar ellver—Per oz. 69¼c.
dollars—53¼c.
dollars—Today, par; yesterer cent premium; week ago.
int premium. 1-32 per cent premium.
Francs—Demand, 3.75½c.
Lire—4.02½c.

London, Dec. S.—Bar gold, per oz.
Sis 11½d.
Money—3¼ per cent.
Discount rates — Short bills and month bills, 4.7-16 to 4½ per cent.
Mariand Oil
Martine Lode.
Martine Lode.
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Martine Lode.

New York, Dec. 9.—Sterling exchange

Canadian dollars, 1-32 of 1 per cent

FLOUR

quiet, and prices were unchanged.

A very firm feeling prevails in the market for all Jines of millfeed, and prices were unchanged.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents. Stan Oil, Cal firsts, \$2.50; seconds, \$9; strong bakers, Studebaker. firsts, \$9.50; seconds, \$9; strong bakers. Studebaker ... \$8.80; winter pat hits choice, \$7.50. S Pacific Studebaker ... \$8.80; winter pat hits choice, \$7.50. S Pacific \$1.50. Stewart-Warner \$5.50.

Bran—Per ton, \$30.25.

Shorts—Per ton, \$32.25.

Middlings—Per ton, \$39.25.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.40 to \$5,50.

Bran—Per ton. \$30.25.

Shorts—Per ton. \$32.25.

Middlings—Per ton. \$32.25.

Toronto, Dec. 8. — Manitoba flour. first patents, \$9.50, Toronto; do., second patents, \$9.50, Toronto; do., second patents, \$9.50, Toronto; do., second patents, \$9.50, Toronto, \$6.50; Texas Oil.

Texas—Pacific...

Texas—Pacific...

Timkens... barrel in carlots, Toronto, \$6.50; in bulk, seaboard, \$6.50. Hifteed—Delivered Montreal freights, included: Bran, per ton, \$30: United Cigar bags included: Bran, per ton, \$30; shorts, \$32; middlings, \$39, in carlots; good feed flour, per bag, \$2,30.

POTATOES

Montreal, Dec. 8.—Potatoes, per bag.
carlots, Quebec varieties, \$2.75.

Dividend Raised.

New York, Dec. 8.—The annual divides of the period o New York, Dec. 8.—The annual divi-dend rate on the capital stock of the Western Union Telegraph Company to-day was raised from \$7 to \$8 a share when directors authorized a quarterly

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, Dec. 8.—Gilt-edge securities London, Dec. 8.—Gilt-edge securities were very steady on the stock exchange were very steady on the stock exchange steady and St. Maurice Paper Company, Limited, St. Maurice Paper Company, Limited,

dish industrials firm. Bullion with-wn from the Bank of England today export to Holland amounted to 6,000. The bank sold £401,000 in 10012 merger with Belgo-Canadian paper on gold bars. British 5 p Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

CANADIANS IN LONDON

New York

eported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building. New York, Dec. 9.

Open High Low Noor

How the Stock Markets Closed

Toronto Toronto, Dec. 9 .- Morning sales:

Sales Stocks. 5 Bakeries pfd. 15 B.E. Steel 2nd p. 55 Brazilian 250 Brompton 250 Brompton 940 B. C. Fishing 21 Bell Telephone 10 Burt F. N. 7 Canada Bread Burt F. N.

Canada Bread

2 do. "B" pfd. 96
8 Christie-Brown
40 Can. G. Elec. pfd. 147% 14434
40 Dom. Stores pfd. 107
10 Duluth Superior
45 Goodyear pfd. 96
45 Soodyear pfd. 96
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15 do, pfd. 72
20 Can. Oil 58
115 Can. Canners pfd. 69
25 Ind. Alcohol 16
5 Sales Book 60
50 Sterling Coal 40
107 Twin City 7414
28 Winnines Ry. 48 58 68 58 58 68 52 16 16 16 60 60 40 39 34 39 34 74 1/2 48 47 1/2 48 28 Winnipeg Ry. ... Mines: Banks-

| Dome | 1735 | 1745 | Goldale | 33½ | 34 | Hattle | p 17₈ | 2½ | Hunton | 6½ | 7 | Holl | 1725 | 1735 | Indian | 53% | 53½ | Keora | 13½ | 14½ | Lake S 955 | 960 | Moneta | 17 | 18 | McIn | 2200 | 2215 | Mex R | 24 | 24% | Min | C | 327 | 330 | Min | C | 327 |

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

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NEW YORK CURB Reported for The Advertiser

8 147 % by Arthur E. Moysey & Co., Toronto 122 New York Hop. 9 |High| Low Noo Con. Dairy Products... 634 6 Continental Baking, A. 12438 123 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 Oils: Carib Syndicate ontinental ... Gulf Oil Humble Oil . mperial Inter. Petroleum Mountain Producers of Indiana..

ALLIED BONDS

Vacuum Gas

New York, Dec. 8. |High| Low|Close Sales. Bonds:

15 Argentine 7s
15 do, 6s, A.
10 do, 6s, B.
14 do, 6s, June, 1959
21 do, 5s
68 Austrailan 5s
17 Austrian 7s
18 Belgian 8s
21 do, 7½s
53 do, 7s
42 do, 6½s
53 fo, 6s
22 Berdeaux 6s
21 Brazilian 8s
3 do, 7½s
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3 do, 7½s . 102 101% 101% 60 do 1937 Canada 5½s, 1929... 17 do 5s, 1952... 49 French 8s... 45 do, 7½s... 22 do, 7s... terms which have already been announced. It was announced that nearly 68 Japanese 61/28 47 Marseilles 6s 9 Nord Railway 6½s. 10 Paris, L. & M. 7s.

24 Seine 7s 21 Serbian 8s 20 Sweden 6s 10 do, 51/2s

HAY AND STRAW Detroit Dec. 8 .- Hay, No. 1 timothy. 1736 \$24.50 to \$25, standard, \$23.50 to \$24; No. 1 light clover, mixed, \$23 to \$23.50; No. 2 timothy, \$21 to \$22; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$20 to \$21; No. 1 clover, \$20 Wheat and oats straw, \$12.50 to \$13; rye straw, \$13.50 to \$14 per ton, in carlots.

MERGER IS RATIFIED.

Montreal, Dec. 8 .- By practically

Unite Drug ... U Pacific

Yellow Cab ...

New York, Dec. 8 .- Hay was un-

New York, Dec. S.—Hay was unchange. Montreal, Dec. S.—Hay. No. 2, per ten, carlots, \$14 Montreal, Dec. S.—Straw, in carlots, per ton, \$3 to \$3.50.

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans. Montreal, Dec. 9.

Sales Stocks- | Open | High | Low | Close DAUKS—
23 Commerce . 224 224 224 28 Nova Scotia. 283 284 283 284 248 Bands— . 248 248 248 248 14000 V L, 1933... 10560 10560 10560 10565 10000 do, 1934 ... 10365 10365 10365 10365

Live Stock.

vere steady
Cattle—Receipts, 1,221.
Heavy beef steers ... \$7.25 to
Butcher steers—
good to choice ... 6.75 to
fair to good ... 5.75 to
common to fair ... 4.00 to fair to sour common to fair 4.00 to Butcher heifers—
good to choice 6.50 to fair to good 5.50 to 4.00 to good to choice 4.00 fair to good 3.25 fair to good 3.25 canners and cutters. 2.25 Butcher bulls, good ... 5.00

| Butcher bulls, good | 5.09 | fair | 4.25 | bologna | 3.25 | Feeding steers, good | 5.50 | fair | 5.00 | Stockers, good | 4.75 | fair | 4.00 | Calves—Receipts, 171 | Calves, good to choice | 11.50 | medium and heavy | 7.00 | grassers | 5.00 | Springers, choice

Hogs—Receipts, 2,298.

Hogs, select bacon
thick smooths

RAW SUGAR

Reported for The Advertiser by the W. G. Coles Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg. New York, Dec. 9.—Raw sugar market quiet at 25-16c. Reported for The Advertiser by Bongard & Co.
Toronto, Dec. 9.
High. Low, Noot
2.28 2.26 2.2
2.34 2.33 2.5
2.46 2.45 2.45 2.6
2.55 2.53 2.7
2.64 2.63 2.6
2.65 2.50 2.51 2.6

| May | May

COFFEE

Liverpool, Dec. 9.—Kerosene—No. 1. s 1d; No. 2. Is 2d. Rosin—Common, 31s. Turpentine Spirits—69s

British Columbia Stocks Oust Brazilian From Leadership, Busy For Smelters.

Toronto, Dec. 9.—British Columbia ens ran from 14c to 26c per lb, according was the leader in activity on the Toronto stock exchange this morning, with Consolidated Smelters replacing Brazilian as the second most active stock. Brazilian in light dealings sold a point lower at 78%. British Columbia Fishing steadily advanced to 63%, from which it receded to close the morning bunches.

Parsnips sold at \$1.10 per bushel. rishing steadily advanced to 65%, from which it receded to close the morning at 63¼, 1¼ points above yesterday's close. Consolidated Smelters was marked down to a low of 144%, from which it recovered to 146½, 1¼ points lower an yesterday. Elsewhere the list showed a weaker endency, softness being outstanding in he mines. Atlantic Sugar eased ¼, but Twin City and Winning were fraction-

PROVISIONS

Liverpool, Dec. 9.—Hams—Long cut, 12 to 16 lbs, 132s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 116s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 119s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 119s; New York shoulders, 107s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 106s. Chicago, Dec. 9.—Provisions were responsive to the action of the corn market.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS FUTURES. Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallun Company, Royal Bank Building, Chicago, Dec. 9.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 9.—Trade was steady, with prices lower on all grades at the Toronto live stock exchange this morning. Left-overs totaled 1,000 cattle. Choice steers were firm at \$8.75 while handy weight steers sold steady at \$7 to \$8. Inferior butcher and store cattle were very dull, and cows and bulls slow.

Calves were steady at \$12 to \$13.50 for choice. Heavy grass calves soid at \$5 to \$6.

Hogs were unsettled, with salesmen asking \$25c higher. Prospects are \$13 to \$13.25 off cars for thick smooth.

Lambs were a shade easier, with prices ranging from \$14 to \$15. Sheep were steady

Cattle—Receipts, 1.221.

Grain Markets

Winnipeg

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Dec. 8.—Extensive selling turned the wheat market into a bearish affair today, with final figures 4%c tower, December figuring the heaviest loss and closing at \$1.58%s. May closed at \$1.61½s.

Coarse grains followed the wheat market and recorded sharp declines.

Trade volume was light. The weak specilative support early in the session with prices 1 to 2 cents higher, until reavy long cattle. Propers, per doz.

Sage, per doz.

Spinach, per peck.

Honey, Wholesaie:

Honey, 5-lb pails.

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was lacking.

There was no important trading in the cash markets, both wheat and coarse grains experiencing a featuretion coarse grains experiencing a featuredo. fronts.

to 5.50 less session.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.62\footnote{1.62\text{No.}} No. 3 northern, \$1.57\footnote{1.62\text{No.}} No. 3 northern, \$1.57\footnote{1.62\text{No.}} No. 4 wheat, \$1.48\footnote{1.62\text{No.}} No. 5. \$1.36\footnote{1.62\text{No.}} (No. 1 feed, \$41\footnote{1.62\text{No.}} No. 2 C. W. 49\footnote{1.62\text{No.}} No. 3 C. \$1.62\text{No.} No. 2 C. \$1.62\text{No.} No. 3 C. \$1.62\text{No.} No. 2 C. \$1.62\text{No.} No. 3 C. \$1.62\text{No.} No. 2 C. \$1.62\text{No.} No. 3 C. \$1.62\text{No.} No. 4 C. \$1.62\text{No.}

to 13.00 to 11.00 to 6.00 to 90.00 WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Company, Royal Earls Building.
Winnipeg, Dec. 9.

 $\begin{array}{ccccccccccccccc} \textbf{Oats--} & \textbf{Dec.} & ... & 41\frac{1}{2} & 42\frac{1}{2} & 41\frac{3}{8} \\ \textbf{May} & ... & 45\frac{1}{2} & 46\frac{1}{2} & 45\frac{3}{8} \end{array}$ Oats-

Toronto, Dec. 8. - Board of trade Manitoba wheat — No. 1 northern. 1.73: No. 2 northern, \$1.69; No. 3 corthern, \$1.66.

Barley—Malting, 67c to 69c.
Buckwheat—No. 3, 70c.
Rye—No. 2, 89c.
Screenings—Standard, recleaned, \$26
a ton, f.o.b. bay ports.

MONTREAL. MONTREAL.

Montreal, Dec. S.—The export business in Canadlan grain on the local market today was inactive, owing to the fact that few firm bids were received, and only sales of odd loads of grain were made, and a moderate amount of business was done in cash grain in the domestic market, including some No. 4 barley at 2c a bushel over the December option, c.i.f. bay ports.

A steady feeling prevailed in the market for oats.

WHEAT INSPECTIONS.

LIVERPOOL.
Liverpool, Dec. 9.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, 13s 101/2d; No. 3, 13s 9d.

New York. Dec. 8.—Cotton futures closed firm. Closing bids: Jan., 19.45c; Feb., 19.45c; March, 19.46c; April 19.28c; May, 19.10c; June, 18.92c; July, 18.75c; Aug., 18.57c; Sept., 18.53c; Oct., 18.41c; Dec., 20.07c.
Spot cotton closed steady. Middling uplands, 20.60c.

Liverpool, Dec. 8.—There was a fair bidding to country shippers a lemand for spot cotton, with prices \$4.80 per cwt. for choice M hand-picked, prompt shipment.

OF SPRING CHICKENS

Wholesale Figure Runs From 14 to 26 Cents Per Pound.

The wholesale price for spring chick ens ran from 14c to 26c per lb. accord-

selling from 40c to 50c per dozen Parsnips sold at \$1.10 per bushel. Five-pound pails of honey sold from 60c to 75c. The combs sold at 35c each Oats are in big demand from \$1.35 t

\$1.40 per cwt. There is a good demand for wheat, but there has been none for sale for some time.
Dairy products are unchanged. Grain, per Bushel:

8 arley, per bu...\$ 72 to \$ 72
Oats, per bu...\$ 46 to 47
Wheat, per bu...\$ 25 to 1 25
Grain, per cwt.:

8 arley per cwt.

Barley, per cwt... 150 to 150
Buckwheat, per cwt... 150 to 150
Oats, per cwt... 136 to 140
Rye, per cwt... 190 to 191
Hay and Straw:

Beans, per bu...... 3 00 Beets, per bu...... 75 Cauliflowers, per doz. 2 53 Cabbages, per doz... Carrots, per bu..... Celery, doz bunches... Lettuce, doz bunches. Onions, per bu.....

Parsley, per bunch.. Peppers, per doz.....

Honey, 5-lb pails..... Dairy Products, Retail: Oairy Products, Wholesale:

Dressed Meats, Wholesale: to 2 cents higher, until reavy long profit-taking occurred. Export buying was lacking.

There was no important trading in Cow beef, 490 to 500 to do, fronts lb...... amb, spring lb..... Dressed Meats, Retail: Pork fronts, lb. 18 do, hinds, lb. 19

do, hinds, I Bulls, No. 1, lb..... 7
do. No. 2...... 6
Calves, per cwt..... 8 00

Horse hides, each.... 3 0

BUTTER AND EGGS

New York, Dec. 8 .- Butter steady

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Dec. 8.—Butter quotations to shippers-Creamery, No. 1, 43c to wife. 481/2c; do., No. 2. 42c to 421/2c; dairy.

f.o.b. shiping points.

Butter quotations to retail trade-

Toronto, Dec. 8. - Country produce

Toronto creameries are quoting for churning cream 40c to 43c per pound butterfat, at shipping points, for Toronto delivery.

City wholesalers are paying, delivered Toronto, as follows:

Butter — Solids, finest pasteurized, 44c to 44½c; do., firsts 43½c to 44c; seconds, 42½c to 43c.

more than one would have believed.

His eggneg, too, was not the same. Violet objected to the spoofful of good whiskey that the doctor had ordered.

"It's bad for any one" she said to Jefferson. "Tve read that even a spoonful a day hurts a person. I put seconds, 42½c to 43c."

"Rut the doctor had ordered."

"Rut the doctor had ordered."

Chicago, Dec. 8.—The butter market tone ruled fully steady today. Trade was not active. Demand was sufficient to clear stocks of medium and lower scores fairly well. Centralized car market was firm under good demand and light supplies, especially 89 and 90 scores. Storage centralized butter was in good demand, with sales this afternoon at prices slightly higher than those prevailing earlier in the day.

Fresh butter, 92 score, 4934c; do., 91 score, 4732c; centralized, 90 score, 4534c; do., 89 score, 4434c.

Montreal Dec. 8.—The receipts of butter were 434 packages, as against 49 for the same day last week. There was no actual change in the condition of the market, the undertone being firm and prices fully maintained, but the volume of business was smaller, owing to it being partly a holiday. The trade in a wholesale jobbing way was also rather slow, but prices were unchanged, with sales of finest creamery at 45c per pound in solid packages and WHEAT INSPECTIONS.
Winnipeg, Dec. 9.—Wheat inspections yesterday totaled 1.933 cars, including 1.072 of contract grade. Last year 503 cars were inspected.
Coarse grains numbered 328 cars, as against 201 a year ago.

LIVERPOOL.
Liverpool, Dec. 9.—Wheat—Spot, No.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Butter—Higher, re-eipts, 5,718 tubs; creamery extras, 9½c; standards, 46c; extra firsts, 46½c o 47½c; firsts, 48½c, to 44½c; seconds, to 47½c; firsts, 43½c to 44½c; seconds. 41c to 42½c Eggs—Steady; receipts. 1.569 cases; firsts, 47c to 50c; ordinary firsts, 40c to 45c; refrigerator extras. 35½c; firsts, 34½c.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Dec. 8.—Beans: Jobbers are bidding to country shippers \$4.75 to 4.80 per cwt. for choice Michigan

After-Supper Story

A Short Story Complete in This Issue.

Potter went on when his father did was not as strong as he had been. His not speak. "No one could help lov- eyes had the wistful, far-away look of ing her. She's such a dear girl that one who appeals from the present to

-queer."
Still his father said no word, though the young man paused expectantly, his eyes not on his father's face, but on the photograph in his hand. After a moment he passed it to his father.

"Well," the old man sighed. "It must be for long. I guess there ain't moment here father, once more, and

that. Isn't it the dearest picture?"

His father steadied the photograph on his knee that his son might not see how his hand was trembling. He looked long at the photograph, but he scarcely saw it. All he could see was the desosaw it. All he could see was the desosaw it. saw it. All he could see was the desolation it was bringing to him. The impatient lover could scarcely wait. It drummed on the table with his hand, searching his father's face with his eager eyes. At last his father passed the photograph to him.

the photograph to him.

"It's a pretty picter, son," he said.
"Does she look like that?"

"Oh, much prettier! I wish you could see for your elf but you soon will. I can scarce," wait for you to will. I can scarce, wait for you to I can scarce y wait for you to see her. She's so-The eager praises went on and the silence of the father passed unnoticed.

Presently the son opened his watch and

"A bo shut it with a snap.

must go in ten minutes," he said, "Violet'll be expecting me. It seems too wonderful to be true. I must make "It's you comfortable before I go. I'll make that was what I wanted, but I felt I had no right to speak. But it was her your eggnog and put it in the safe."

"He ain't forgot me entire," the old first thought."
man said to himself. But even that "Well, that" cant comfort was spoiled when Jef- "And she wants to see you right ferson came back.

"The eggnog's there in the safe, father," he said. "Don't forget to take it before you go to bed. And I've put an iron in the stove for your feet. I out, Jeff." she added, reaching here an iron in the stove for your feet. I hope I remembered everything in the eggnog. It surely ought to be violet-colored, so much I thought of her while I was making it. Just think! Pretty soon she'll be making it for you."

With a word of good-bye he was gone. His father sat where he had left him, his faded eyes on the dying fire in the grate. So low the coals had burned, so cheerlessly hopeless it looked, that it might have been his own life laid out before him. But the dreariness of it suited the old man's mood.

He went over the past and the future step by step. The past—its bright—to sit down by the beat out, Jeff," she added, reaching her hands up for the precious bundle. For a mement or so there was silence. Then Violet reached out her hand. "Father!" she said. The old man's hand closed over it.

"I want to start fair. I want to be to you what I hope my baby will be to me. As soon as I am better the doctor is going to send me to the country for a week. And I want you to come. I want to make up for all I have done. I feel—the baby—and everything. Will you—" Tears ran down her cheeks.

ture step by step. The past—its brightness dimmed his eyes more than the thought of the gloomy future. It had little curls were playing peek-a-boo. come as a bolt from a clear sky. Jefferson had never cared for girls; had always said he would never marry. And at 40, it seemed to his father, he might have been expected to the state of the service o own mind.
"If he'd o' been 20, I wouldn't o

keered or expected nothin' else.' said to himself. "I was married my-self when I wasn't much older. But New York, Dec. 8.—Cheese steady Jeff hadn't ought to o' allus told me receipts, 217,087 pounds; state whole he was goin' to stay along of me, an' milk flats, held, fancy to fancy specials, he hadn't ought to o' done it."

27c to 2812c; do., average run, 2512c to

it had been prescribed for him. He felt that it would choke him. And, either from that reason or the disturbing thought of Jefferson, he did not sleep. But he feigned sleep when Jeff came tiptoeing in. The old men watched his face from under his evelids. He saw

SEEDS his face from under his evelids. He saw the shining eyes the lips smiling or

wirsed in a silent whistle.

"He's happy," the father said to himelf. "I hadn't ought to mind. I'm just an old, back number with him. I wish I had some place to go. He won't care for me no more. It's a true sayin'-The days passed on and Jeff brough

Oats started at %c off to a shade advance and later made slight upturns all around.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported by Jones, Jaston, McCallium

Chicago Grain Futures, Churning cream for Toronto delivery churning cream for toronto churning cream for Toronto churning cream for Toronto churning cream for toronto chur

are 43c to 431/2c per pound butterfat. like in many ways. Jefferson, dazzled, Creamery, No. 1, 47c to 48c; do., No. 2, wrested from him, but always so that Creamery, No. 1, 4/c to 48c; do., No. 2, 1731/4 14c to 45c; dairy, 40c to 41c.

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her husband, "Father's cold so often can't hurt him. It makes him sleep."
Poison would make him sleep, too Jeff, but we don't give it to him" said

forts vanished. lighted. The old man got into a way of staying in his ow.. room most of titime. Jefferson vaguely felt that some

"You'll love her, father," Jefferson otter went on man of the old man of the went on man of the went of th He failed a little that winter. He

no one could help loving her. When I think she loves me it makes me feel notice.

"Look at her, father, once more, and tell me just what you think of her. Isn't she pretty? Do you notice the little curls that come peoping out?"

Well," the old man sighed. "Jt won't be for long. I guess there ain't no one to blame but myself. It must o' been that Jeff told her about me not likin' actresses. However she arranged her hair it's like that. Isn't it the dearest picture?"

His father steadied the photography of the like in the like

> the hall. Presently Jeff came to him. holding the wee bundle awkwardly and

"A boy, father," he said, "and he's

to be named for you."
"After me? But Violet won't like "It's her idea," said Jeff. "Of course

"Well, that was mighty kind o' her.

The old man went into the strange

Tears ran down her cheeks.

Liverpool, Dec. 9.—Cheese—Canadian

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he hadn't ought to o' done it.

A few tears trickled down on his wrinkled hands. This giving up of his all came hard. And he felt that the choice of Jefferson had not been wise. If he must marry, why not have chosen a girl whom he had known all his life? Why a stranger and an actress, at that?

"No good'll come of it," he muttered to himself, groping his way to bed.

He did not take the eggnogg, though the did not take the eggnogg. Though the did not take the eggnogg, though the did not take the eggnogg, though the did not take the eggnogg. Though the did not take the eggnogg, though the did not take the eggnogg. Though the did not take the eggnogg though the did not take the eggnogg. Though the did not take the eggnogg though the did not take the eggnogg. Though the did not take the eggnogg though the did not take the eggnogg. Though the did not take the eggnogg the did not take the eggnogg. Though the did not take the eggnogg the did not take the eggnogg. Though the did not take the eggnogg the did not take the eggnogg the did not take the eggnogg. Though the did not take the eggnogg the egg

SEEDS

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Timothyseed, \$6.50

HOPS New York Dec. 8 .- Hops were un

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Toronto Given

Art Collection

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, Dec. 8.—A collection of 30 paintings, valued at about \$150,000, has been given to the Toronto.

Art Gallery by H. C. Cox, son of the late Senator George A. Cox. They form part of a collection of his

nother, who is now dead, and they

will likely be placed in a special room which will serve as a

nemorial to the late Senator Cox

and his wife. The paintings are all landscapes, and include many fine examples of the Barbiyou school,

Patrick Jones, 10, in Critical

Condition in Hospital As

Accident Result.

truck by a motor car in front of his

With his brother Jack, thirteen years

t the corner of York and Mattland

dipped and fell into the path of the ar, the front wheel passing over his bdomen. The driver immediately

licked the unfortunate boy up, and ushed him to St. Joseph's hospital,

Witnesses of the accident stated that

The boy regained consciousness today

nent today offers hope for recovery.

MRS. L. A. PATRICK DIES

AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

The death of Mrs. Lois A. Patrick

ecurred last night at the home of her

street. Mrs. Patrick was in her 70th

year. She was predeceased by her hus-

band, George Patrick, 36 years ago.

Mrs. Patrick had been in poor health

afternoon at 2:30, from her late home,

there was an art display at the public

MENTORS' INSTITUTE

driver was proceeding at a medium

treets when the accident occurred.

In running after the puck,

ome at 6 o'clock last night.

sented.

Rousseau, D'Aubigny and masters being well repre-

WAR WILD MOSLEM WORLD LOOMS AS MOSUL RESULT

Shadows at Geneva Grow Deeper as League Council Takes Over Full Power to Arbitrate British-Turkish Quarrel-May Throw Nation Into Religious Warfare.

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER.

Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Geneva, Dec. 8.—The image of war between Great Britain and Turkey British fleet would immediately begin operations against Constantinople. The

efforts to bring about a peaceful settle-efforts to bring about a peaceful settle-assistance. In other words a Turk-efforts to bring about a peaceful settle-British war now only threatens to inment of the Mosul dispute but hopes of success generally are admitted to be and Palestine and provoke troubles in slight. The world court has ruled that Egypt and India, but involve all league of success generally are admitted to be the council has the right to decide the issue imperatively, but only by unani- lem world.

the second place the Turks declare plainly that they will not accept an unfavorable decision. Soviet Russia is plainly that they will not accept a large ageously. On the other mand, the favorable decision. Soviet Russia is principal aim of the league is to pre-urging Turkey to resist, and promises moral support to Turkey in case of war. Turks Are Arming.

British occupation units as soon as the melting snows of springtime open up mountain passes. question everyone is asking is what The league council today renewed its extent other league members would then be obliged to go to Great Britain's crease the agitation of Arabs in Syria

the contested territory from the feeble

embers in a struggle with the Mos-All Are Anxious. This prospect fills members of In the first place, it is doubtful council with dismay. Decision of the whether unanimity can be achieved. In Mosul dispute has been postponed so

vent it. The Turks meanwhile are proceeding with military preparations in the neighborhood of the Mosul frontier. Fears are openly expressed here that if the council decided against Turkey, the council decided against Turkey, the All concerned meanwhile are taking

Stockholders' Meeting This Af-

ternoon To Consider Plans

For Structure.

erected on the Federal Square.

possible to hold a meeting until today.

with the plans for the new hotel," said John S. Moore today. "We expected

that he would be in the city in the near

future, but it may not be necessary for him to come. That will depend to some

extent upon the outcome of this after-

noon's meeting."

Among the possibilities, if today's

With the new East London collegiate

winter should be almost negligible.

Had To Stay From 7:30 in

Evening to 1:15 the Fol-

lowing Morning.

afternoon's regular meeting of the

tend Meeting of Directors

Here Tomorrow.

company scheduled for tomorrow, at

which there may be important develop-

ments in the local transportation sys-

meeting approves the plans, is that

"Mr. Trainer is making fine headway

EARLY START SEEN U.F.O. FORCES UNITE TO WATCH LEGISLATION ON BUILDING HOTE

revert to the true ideals of the organization when it was found to be follization when it was found to be fol-lowing a wrong course. The evidence of strength in the power of the organ-ization to break from the undesirable without destroying the morale of its organized effort has appealed to the imagination of a multitude of critical rvers who are none too friendly to

May Affiliate. Linking up of "all organized group of farmers" with the U. F. O. was provided for in the adoption of the fol-

lowing bylaw: "Any associations solely interested in the agricultural industry not organized under these bylaws, desiring to affili-ate with the United Farmers of Ontario, sociations solely interested in and become recognized as a club thereof may do so by communication with the general secretary and agreeing to be

general sectors, grant sectors, grant gran moved by J. W. Widdifield, Uxbridge, M. L. A., North Ontario, and N. E. Lindsay, Glasgow Station, Renfrew county, and adopted without discussion,

The objects of the United Farmers of Ontario shall be to further the interests of farmers in all branches of standing: by encouraging the study of farm and household questions so as to crease the efficiency and comfort of the level marking and proves the plans, is that of making an early start on the actual building operations. The revised plans are said to be well within the amount the farmers and his familiary to the level mark have actually in amount. agriculture-by fostering mutual underfarmer and his family; by promoting social intercourse, the study of economic and social questions, and train- are approved. ing in ideals of Canadian citi-zenship through the holding of depates and lectures, the dissemination of literature; the establishing of libraries and by otherwise extending the knowledge of members and their families with a view to elevating the standard of living in rural communities, by studying, teaching, promoting and establishing the principles of co-operation; by watching legislation relating to the farmers interests, and by urging, through duly appointed delegates or otherwise, the passing of legisla otherwise, the passing of the dest interests of agriculture, by encouraging members to provide suitable halls, meeting places or playgrounds, and properly furnish and equip same for the social, educational and physical benefit of the members; by endeavoring to supress personal, local, sectional, national, political parti-san and class prejudices, and thereby to

promote the best interests of Canada as whole.

Mrs. R. L. Laws, Cayuga, secretary of the United farm women of Ontario, stressed the importance of carrying on the work of the U. F. O. meyement as "a family organization," Through the co-operation of the father, mother and young people among the farmers of the province.

An echo of the now famous municipal election meeting held in the Ealing school last week was heard in the office of Secretary W. A. Tanner of the board of education this morning, when a bill was received from the janitor of the province.

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Denlores Isolation. "The U. F. O. has to consider such matters as are being pressed upon the government by other interests in the government by other interests in the national welfare as they see it," pointed out Mr. Morrison, "and there is now being urged on the federal government a proposal to spend many millions in boosting national expansion. The U. F. O. has been asked to confer in these matters, and if we are to emerge from our occupational isolation and confer with those of other industries, it must be intelligent conference and not mere silent acquiescence. We must forget partisan bias, look to our economic interests, remembering that it is the acts partisan bias, look to our economic in-terests, remembering that it is the acts of our legislators rather than the in-terests of the party to which you belong. terests of the party to which you belong, terests of the party to which you belong, that vitally affect you and your family and your province and your country.
"I want to tell you," concluded Mr. Morrison, "that the U. F. O. is the only farmers" organization in Canada that is out of debt, and further, that it is the only farmers' organization that depends only farmers' organization that depends for its only support on a small fee from its members. But ours has been a loose

organization. It was pitchforked to-gether and now we must get down to business, we must check up and strengthen our weak places and develop a concise, good, useful institution."

John Whitford, Hanover, director of
South Grey and resident of the riding of South East Grey, which returned Miss Agnes MacPhail, U.F.O., Independent candidate to the federal parlia-

ment in the recent elections, was the delegate to move that the resolution pertaining to future political activities to London and is staying with Mr. and to continue the policy of the L. F. O. being such an importhe U. F. O., being such an impor-Mrs. C. E. Wheeler, 429 Waterloo street. tant question, be taken up first thing tomorrow morning.

Drury is Opposed.

The text of the resolution is as fol-"That the U. F. O. as a provincial organization, refrain from political activity of any kind except to watch tem, due to bus competition and the the levy imposed on citizens of all catelegislation relating to farmers' interests fact that both Hamilton and St. Thomas gories by the increased cost of living legislation relating to infinite and to urge from time to time by reso-and to urge from time to time by reso-luion, by articles or advertisements in railway systems as a result of the ex-greater than what they now are being greater than what they now are being the newspapers, magazines, agricultural papers or other media, or by duly appointed delegates, the passing of legislation required to promote the best interests of agriculture." The resolution asks also, "that any officer or director of the U. F. O. who accepts a director of the U. F. O. who accepts a director of the U. F. O. who accepts a control of the U. F. O. Co-operative Company of the U. F. O. Co-operative C the newspapers, magazines, agricultural papers or other media, or by duly ap-

Hon. E. C. Drury, Crown Hill, former and it is expected hat the session will

FRANCE EXCITED OVER SPY PLOTS

Papers Accuse Britain of Violating Spirit of Locarno-Confessions Are Made.

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN. Special Cable to The Advertiser and the

Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Paris, Dec. 9.—Discovery of a British spy nest in Paris has created tremendous excitement here. The newspapers, even those very friendly to that the revelation that the British pos-France throws a somewhat queer light on the spirit of the Locarno treaties.

The arrest Monday of a smartly dressed young Frenchwoman, Marthe Moreuil, who admitted being a spy in the employ of another nation, led later to the arrest in Paris of three British intelligence men, one a former lieutenant and the other non-commissioned officers. After ten hours continual grilling they admitted they had employed "Blackeyed Marthe" as an agent to find out secrets of "commercial avia-

French intelligence officers, however, seem to think differently. These men, the correspondent was told today, are considered to be numbered among the cleverest spies in the British military intelligence during the war. Their ichvities in France have been watched carefully since last year, when they opened a radio shop in Paris, but they semed to be too clever to be caught. until a French imposter, masquerading as a French naval officer, was arrested last week, and by mere accident menname which put the detectives

on the right track.

Mademoiselle Moreuil is a beautiful 23-year-old nurse, who, becoming tired of the uninteresting life of looking after sick people in a Neully hospital. abandoned her white cap and apron and longed beautiful clothes, to begin an exciting life as a spy in the British the relation of bloody events, warfar

I am pinched and I expect to take ple and placed them in a state of con Another step forward in London's effort to secure a new hotel will likely be taken this afternoon when the committee appointed by the local stockholders in the venture will meet at 3 cholders in the London & Western of the London & London & Western of the London & London & Western of the London & Londo holders in the venture will meet at 3 o'clock at the London & Western Trusts Company office to consider tentative plans for the new building to be tative plans for the new building to be wanted to try out a new parachute The work was not really hard. The plans have been in the city from employees gave me a list of questions New York for some days, but owing to which I had to find out and report once New York for some days, but owing to several members of the committee being absent from the city it has not been allowed to question them."

IS STILL MISSING

Disappearance of Frederick D. MacFie Causing Grave Alarm Among Relatives. that a star is possible if the new plans

Failure of police of Montreal to locate Frederick D. MacFie, former Londoner sports. in course of erection, the new nurses home an immediate prospect, and the additions to the aged people's home and Fie, 90 Ridout street, south, who mysratepayers, together with hope that the new hotel will soon be got under way, London's unemployment problem this wipter should be almost result. tives and friends. His continued absence bears out suggestion of foul play. "My wife, she's a good cook, and she's The group discuss." sence bears out suggestion of foul play. Hope is still held, however, that Mr. MacFie's disappearance is the result of a lapse of memory, brought on through TRUSTEE AWARDED \$700 FOR EALING MEETING a lapse of memory, brought shock and hardships suffer long war service overseas. shock and hardships suffered during

Mr. MacFie's sister, Jean, who left and a this home in St. Armand, Quebec, was the last person to be in touch with her brother. On Oct. 25 she had a telephone conversation with him at his telephone conversation with her brother. On Oct. 25 she had a telephone conversation with him at his hotel. Later visiting his hotel rooms,

was received from the janitor of the school, claiming reimbursement for his time from 7:30 in the evening until 1:15 the following morning.

The regulations lay down that janitors are entitled to 50 cents an hour for the least clue which might lead to his whereabouts. Exhaustion of optifiare entitled to 50 cents an hour for the least clue which might lead to his whereabouts. Exhaustion of optifiare entitled to 50 cents an hour for the least clue which might lead to his whereabouts. Exhaustion of optifiare entitled to 50 cents an hour for the least clue which might lead to his whereabouts. Exhaustion of optifiare entitled to 50 cents an hour for the least clue which might lead to his whereabouts. Exhaustion of optifiare entitled to 50 cents an hour for the least clue which might lead to his whereabouts. Exhaustion of optifiare entitled to 50 cents an hour for the least clue which might lead to his whereabouts. Exhaustion of optifiare entitled to 50 cents an hour for the least clue which might lead to his whereabouts. Exhaustion of optifiare entitled to 50 cents an hour for the least clue which might lead to him, although, when cross-examined by A. R. Douglas, who is appearing for the plaintiff, he was at a loss to know just what amount. Gray-don & Graydon are handling the case Every theory as to his disappearance has been run down without revelation of the least clue which might lead to his whereabouts. Exhaustion of opinions regarding his absence leaves police for the defendants.

Finance Minister Declares Money.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 9 .- French taxpayers are called upon in the two financial bills the minister of finance has placed before parliament to produce seven billion francs more next year to balance the Charles Currie in City To At- budget and institute a public debt sinking fund.

In his preamble M. Loucheur affirms that taxation is the only way to obtain Charles Currie of Cleveland, president the necessary money. Loans, he deof the London Street Railway Company, clares long have been foredoomed to The eleven billion five hundred mil-Mrs. C. E. Wheeler, 429 Waterloo street. Ilon francs in paper money printed He is here to attend a meeting of since the beginning of the year had directors of the local street railway not returned to the treasury from national defence bonds or deposits, as had been anticipated, but went to swell the volume of the fiduciary circulation. Incidentally, Mr. Loucheur points out that

Bernice Mann, aged ten years, eldest laughter of Fred T. and Mary Alice of the U. F. O. Co-operative Company daughter of Fred T. and Mary Alice daughter should immediately resign his lature should immediately resign his leader in the attack on the resolution residence, lot 26, concession 8, London leader in the attack on the resolution residence, lot 26, concession 8, London leader in the attack on the resolution residence, lot 26, concession 8, London leader in the attack on the resolution residence, lot 26, concession 8, London leader in the attack on the resolution residence, lot 26, concession 8, London leader in the attack on the resolution residence. township. The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Alf. Burwell of the assessors' depart-council, it has been promised.

Too Much Fighting In China HOSPITAL PLANS Lee, the Pie-Man Returns

Chinese Back at Richmond Street Oven After Taste of Bolshevik War.

PIES MEAN MONEY

Lee Sing, the best pie-maker of them all, mixed the dough to bake the crust, concocted the most luscious filling and with a pinch of Oriental niftiness of baking, offered his patrons delectable Great Britain, are indignant, and state desserts. For 12 years Lee worked nightly over a blazing fire in the heat sess a vast intelligence service in of a kitchen of a Richmond street cafe.

He used to watch he browning crusts, not in expectation of eating his handiwork, however, but with the eager look of happy anticipation for the day when he would have sufficient money to pay his fare to his native China. He wished to see his mother and his wife and children for when he left Conton when he would have sufficient money to pay his fare to his native China. He and children, for when he left Canton, noney-bent for Canada, he promised to return.

Last spring Lee's wish was realized. He left Canada for his home, to remain their indefinitely if business and living conditions were good. He was to for get his culinary art forever.

Too Much Fighting. Today Lee is back, and each night the pies for which he is famous are

toasted in the ovens. Patrick Jones, ten-year-old son of Mr. "Too much fighting in China," Lee will say in explanation of his sudder nd Mrs. Francis Jones, 474 York street, return. "They kill everyone in Canton ies in a serious condition in St. Jo pabies and families-everything." seph's hospital, suffering from severe Lee tells a story of near-Bolshevil nternal injuries, as the result of being

rule. The government fights against government, he says, and every day the opposing armies literally massacre the people. The fighting is not con-fined to Canton. In fact, most of the bloodshed takes place in surrounding districts and not in the city itself. And as Lee describes his China, hi Canton home, he almost shudders i has terrorized non-partisan pe

money to come to Canada. But Canada is fast becoming a popu lar place of emigration. This year many more Chinese will come to the They like British rule. Le-

Likes British Money. "Fighting in Hong Kong? No," he id. "They fly the British flag there

And they have good money, worth omething, too."
Lee searched deep into his pockets and pulled forth small silver pieces with Chinese characters on one side nd the insignia of the British governant on the other.
"No, they don't fight in Hong Kong,

ne said emphatically. "Not like Can-ton. It's bad, very bad." Lee explained why he returned to Canada so suddenly after his departure. He said they had only a few moving picture houses over there. They had no hockey, of course; no baseball, no

Lee pulled a laden tin of pies from the oven. He delighted in their delicious aroma and the covetous look of provoked. hunger which they make money."

IN BANKRUPT FIRM CASE

IN BANKRUPT FIRM CASE second session of the institute, to be held this evening at the Y. M. C. A., will be well attended. Rev. H. D. Rob-London with him to visit at Montreal action was being heard before Mr. Jus- inson will conduct the worship service. and a this home in St. Armand, Que- tice Mowat involving the taking of

F. W. Raymond, as trustee in bank-

LONDON C.N.R. SHOPMEN WIN UNDERWRITERS' CUP

The local C. N. R. shop No. 1 fire team this city, and one sister, Mrs. Eber in have been awarded the underwriters cup in competition over all the railroad cup for efficiency and grand from the funeral will be held on Friday per street for efficiency and grand from the funeral will be held on Friday per street for efficiency and grand from the funeral will be held on Friday per street for efficiency and grand from the funeral will be held on Friday per street for each fine for each form the funeral will be held on Friday per street for each fine for each f system for efficiency and speed. The team left today for Montreal, where 118 York street, to Lambeth cemetery, they will receive the cup. J. Lewis is where interment will be made, the Taxes Only Way To Raise the fire chief and A. Osborne is captain services to be conducted by Rev. B.

Police Are Called In When

the first one to miss the kindly and tion retired.

benign visage of Mr. Essery. He could

Essery Painting Vanishes

Oil Portrait Has Been Removed From

Gallery of Notables.

the city hall yesterday. Some of the ment volunteered the information that

moisture shed might have been over library this week and that maybe the

MAY BE ALTERED

John M. Moore May Not Continue as Architect Following Election.

with by Mr. Moore's election as mayor of London last Monday. The subject with discussed last night at a meeting of hospital trust members.

They will, investigate whether or not it is legal for Mr. Moore to continue the drawings of the building. In the event that Mr. Moore does not arry on with the plans another archiect will be appointed to complete the detail work. Only an elevation plan has so far been drawn up by the Moore architects, however, and the original plan could be followed out by another

rehitectural firm with little delay in

The fact that Mr. Moore received th n earlier date than announcement his intention of entering the mayoralt; contest would justify him going ahead with the building, hospital members state. They are doubtful if the plans state. They are doubtful if the plans will be finished by Mr. Moore however, anticipating his reluctancy to proceed f no provision has been made whereby a civic official can continue with a municipal contract made before his

SIX MONTHS FOR ld, and some other boys, the boy was laying hockey under the electric lamp

John Squires, Confessed Hen-Coop Marauder, Is Sentenced.

ite of speed, and that the mishap was Magistrate Hawkshaw sentenced John Edward Squires confessed marauder of lers. and although his condition last night was reported to be critical, his improvehencoops, to six months in the Ontario house bearing the date 1875 shows at

"but I've turned over a new leal. I the that the tribute of the tribute at the Bible and pray every morning now, and when I come out I'm going to go straight."

This John Talbot of Georgia was the

SESSIONS COMMENCE The prisoner had just confessed to a land at three cents an acre.

at the local Y. M. C. A. Rev. A. E. M. cently he has confined his efforts to taking active part in all political life pilfering barnyards of turkeys and of the settlements thereabouts. Dur-Thomson opened the meeting with an chickens. sports. The people didn't dress sensibly. And fighting——. "Canada is a better country," he summed up his secretary of the Ontario boys' work. secretary of the Ontario boys' work board, led a discussion on "This Boy."

**Second Robin Hood, he was told by the condition of the condition

"What is Christianity?" was the magistrate that he was lucky to be topic of an interesting address by when he caught you red-h The group discussion on the Sunday the turkeys, and had he been arms and mid-week session was led by W.
H. Spearman, secretary of the boys'
work board. yourself lucky that you are not lying on a slab in the morgue." Squires was caught at 2 o'clock on

Gordon and Barclay Fisher of Hyde Park, with a turkey gobbler in either hand. In his haste to escape from the

that High Constable Wharton sell the horse, buggy and harness for him at public auction and put the money in Asked what he wanted done with his dog, Squires asked the magistrate to someone who would take good

care of it "I hate to think of parting with it,"

daughter, Mrs. A. Hewitt, 118 York WHARTON'S CAR BRINGS IN TWO COUNTY OFFICIALS

for the defendants.

The court found for the plaintiff in the amount of \$700.

Mrs. Patrick had been in poor health the efficient work of their high constants and for the post two months had been confined to her bed.

Description of the plaintiff in the efficient work of their high constants are interested in the efficient work of the efficient work of the efficient work of the efficient work of their high constants are interested in the efficient work of their high constants are interested in the efficient work of their high constants are interested in the efficient work of their high constants are interested in the efficient work of months had been confined to her bed.

Porn in Delaware, Mrs. Patrick had lived most of her life in London.

The deceased is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. Hewitt, Mrs. Neil McConnell and Mrs. W. Bowron, all of McConnell and Mrs. W. Bowron, all of this city, and one sister Mrs. Eher ling in. Coupled with this curiosity. the front line. They were taking no chances of being "shot up" in any at-"There's two of them," was the cry 21 minutes and 5 seconds.

as A. Hodgins, reeve of London town ship, stepped out, acompanied by a staid-looking gentleman who proved to Mr. Wharton had "picked them up

MRS. L. VITA INTERRED IN ST. PETER'S CEMETERY seed firm. City Hall in Great Uproar When Sergeant-At-Arms Discovers

The funeral of Mrs. Lucrizia Vita, who Franklyn Plewes, of Hamilton, Ontario. a daughter. died Sunday, was held this morning at 8:30 from the family residence, 122 at 8:30 from the family residence, 122 Queen's avenue. Requiem high mass was sung by Rev. Fr. W. Flannery at 9 o'clock in St. Peter's cathedral. Interment was made at St. Peter's cemerical experiment w the elections, but the greater part was painting of Mr. Essery was gracing the services.

caused by the "robbery" of the huge library building.
And lo, it was even so. When a delegation from the city hall arrived, there gation from the city hall arrived, there

PREMIER KING PROMISES CONSIDERATION OF PLEA

oil painting of ex-Mayor E. It is search from the walls at city councils for many years.

Sergeant-At-Arms McNamara was Sergeant-At-Arms him the kindly and the civic delegation from the city half arm the life, smiling the sigh of relief gently wafted its way through the half and the civic delegation from the city half arm the life, smiling the sigh of relief gently wafted its way through the half and the civic delegation from the city half arm through the life, smiling the li benign visage of Mr. Essery. He could hardly believe his eyes. How on earth could thieves cart away a picture 8 by 4 feet without being seen or heard? However, it had been done, and the thing was to find the thieves and have them punished.

Mr. McNamara held council with City Clerk Baker, Treasurer James Bell and City Engineer Near. All professed entire ignorance in the matter and the police were called in.

Alf. Burwell of the assessors' depart-In reply to the local veterans' asso-It seems that the artist, J. P. Hunt,

the soldiers' department at Ottawa.

Arts Annual Ball Remains Formal; No Masquerade

University Students Turn Down Plan To Change Function-Faculty To Be Interviewed on Problem of Church Home For Students.

students' assembly held at the "U" last deserve the badge of honor. nual Arts ball, which hitherto has been of the university was also discussed. It was pointed out that students who ex-

The original architect's plans for the new Victoria hospital nurses' home, tentatively drawn up by John M. Moore some months ago, may be interfered some months ago, may be interfered students' assembly held at the "II" last deserve the hadge of honor.

A great deal of discussion arose conevening. It was proposed that the anwhich are being put on by several city formal affair, be made a masquerade churches. It was understood that such similar to the famous Hart House masquerade of the U. of T., but the students voted solidly to keep this important function at its present standard. ortant function at its present standard.

The question of an honor "W" to be as a result out of town collegians have given to students who are outstanding no church home. A committee was apliterary work done in the interests pointed to confer with the faculty on The matter of a new standard Univer-

celled on the cilled c field were rewarded in this way, while many students who gave just as much of their mutted.

GEORGIA RELICS OF INTEREST HERE

Was Related to Talbots of Ontario.

Relics which have been found in the old Talbot mansion in Wilkes county, Georgia, are of interest to Londoners in view of the work which is being done by American interests at Port Talbot. Ont., in the building of the new summer

The old Talbot homestead in Georgia had almost passed from the memory of even the old-timers until recently, when it was destroyed by fire. John Talbot, the builder of the old house, was one Another skirmish in High Constable Wharton's battle against Middlesex Middlesex hards of the original settlers in Georgia, and without a doubt was a member of the family of Col. the Hon. Thomas Talbot, the action of the original settlers in Georgia, and without a doubt was a member of the family of Col. the Hon. Thomas Talbot, the action of the original settlers in Georgia, and without a doubt was a member of the family of Col. the Hon. Thomas Talbot, the action of the original settlers in Georgia, and without a doubt was a member of the family of Col. the Hon. Thomas Talbot, the action of the original settlers in Georgia, and without a doubt was a member of the family of Col. the Hon. Thomas Talbot, the action of the original settlers in Georgia, and without a doubt was a member of the family of Col. the Hon. Thomas Talbot, the action of the original settlers in Georgia, and without a doubt was a member of the family of Col. the Hon. Thomas Talbot, the action of the original settlers in Georgia, and without a doubt was a member of the family of Col. the Hon. Thomas Talbot, the action of the original settlers in Georgia and without a doubt was a member of the family of Col. the Hon. county chicken thieves was one this morning in county police court, when morning in county police court, when the county police court, when we will be county when the county chicken thieves was one this who figured so largely in the history of Western Ontario. The Talbot family are known not only in Canada, but all over the continent as pioneers and set-

"It's probably late to say so," said Squires when sentence was pronounced, "but I've turned over a new leaf. I read the Bible and pray every morning now, and when I come out I'm the said of the said ong now, and when I come of the come of th

Rev. A. E. Thomson Stresses

Need of Leadership

Among Boys.

The prisoner had just confessed to a series of thefts begun 27 years ago, when he and a companion stole a load of when he and a companion stole a load of when he and a companion stole a load of when he are from a farmer. For this offence he served time.

He also admitted serving eight offence where training institute was held last evening an unmentionable offence. More recently he has confined his efforts to most important people of his time, and taking active part in all political life.

Splendid Array of Articles and TYPEWRITERS STOLEN Artistic Decorations Mark Sale of Work.

London Large crowds have been filling

The splendid display of articles in the various booths and the artist anusually splendid display may be see

MUNN AGAIN DEFEATED, TOSSES LEWIS FROM RING

be announced this evening.

Lewis, claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, de-feated Wayne (Big) Munn here last night, two falls out of three. Lewis town. took the first fall in 21 minutes and 35 Mrs. Lewis took the final fall after apply-

Toronto, Dec. 8.-David Plewes, aged 53, and a native of Brantford, died here today after a long illness, which sud-

David Plewes, who expired suddenly terment was made at St. Peter's cemetery. Father Flannery conducting the services.

The pallbearers were J. Russo, F. Priglia, A. Russo, D. Cortese, G. Brigster at the dominion taxation office. The deceased was a native of Brantford, and had for many years been associated with a grain seed firm in that city.

atture six degrees below freezing. Frigid temperatures were registered throughout the peninsula, and in the Apennines snowdrifts five feet deep interrupted railroad communication.

NEW TEACHER FOR TECH. CONSIDERED

Famous Governor of State Report of Inspector Shows the School Is Functioning Satisfactorily.

> The regular meeting of the advisory vocational committee of the technical commercial high school was held at that institution last evening.

The report of the provincial inspector was received, showing that all departments were functioning in a very satisfactory manner. The inspector recommended the appointment of an additional teacher for the commercial de-partment, but the appointment is being left in abeyance for the time being until a suitably qualified teacher is

The committee decided to recommend the acceptance of tenders for equip-ment for the new classroom additions to the school. Following the custom of former years, the teacher's desks and other articles of farniture are beand other articles of furniture are being made at the school by the manual training pupils. F. I. Eldon, specialist in chemistry,

was recommended for appointment to a vacancy in the chemistry his duties to commence Jan. 1st. The committee also recommended the appointment of Miss Mabel S. Clarke, B.A., as teacher-librarian.

The gift of two framed pictures for the school from ex-Trustee Thomas Rowe was gratefully accepted. Those in attendance at the meeting were George F. Copeland (chairman3, Mrs. J. A. Rose, N. F. Wilmott, J. B. Wright, Misses H. Hayman and Hynd, Principal H. B. Beal and Sec-

LOCAL POLICE SEEKING COUPLE FROM PT. HURON

Police of London have been asked to conduct a search here for Dorothy Ridell, 15 years old, and Harry Campnell 25, who disappeared from Port Muron. Mich., two months ago. The Ridell girl wore a salmon-colored ersey dress and a brown coat trimined with fur when she left her home in company with Campbell, according to a police notification. She is 5 feet 6 inches in height. Campbell is 5 feet 8 inches

FROM EAST END OFFICE

The premises of Jacob Harris, junk dealer, 235 York street, were entered on Wednesday night, according to a report at police station, and two typewriters

Entrance was gained through a window. Other articles of value were un-touched. The typewriters are valued at \$100. The case was placed in the hands of

DIES ON BIRTHDAY

Listowel Woman Had Reached Age of 83 Years—III For Over a Year.

the detective department, with Ser-geant of Detectives Harry Down and

Special to The Advertiser. owel, Dec. 8. — Mrs. William reenwood, for over 30 years a resident of Listowel died on Sunday evening on her 83rd birthday, at the home of her nephew, William Bailey of Gowans-

Mrs. Greenwood was in failing health ng in. Coupled with this curiosity, seconds with a headlock. Munn gained for over a year. She was predeceased by the second fall after a lively session, during which he tossed Lewis out of antage spot somewhere away from the ring. They were taking to seconds. The time was 21 minutes, 51 Glenallen and one brother, Abraham Glenallen and one brother, Abraham Bailey of Listowel. The funeral will be held Wednesday

ing a series of crushing headlocks in 21 minutes and 5 seconds.

At 1 p.m., the services being conducted by Rev. J. M. Nicol of Knox Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. PROMINENT IN BRANTFORD THE SPACE OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

today after a long illness, which suddenly terminated in a heart attack, Mr. Plewes was connected with a grain seed firm. He is survived by his videous dead here at the age of the city's oldest citizens, is dead here at the age of the city's place. Canadian Press Despatch. seed firm. He is survived by his widow and one daughter and one son Dr. Arthur G. Riddel of Hamilton, Ont., is

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W. C. Morrison

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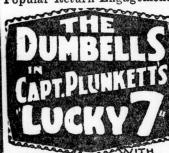
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MEETINGS

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Funeral service at above address on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Carlyle Cemetery. ment at Carlyle Cemetery.

MANN—In London Township, on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1925, Bernice, eldest daughter of Fred T. and Mary Alica Mann, aged 11 years.

Funerel service at the family residence, lot 26, con. 8, London Township, on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. PATRICK—At her late residence, 118
York St., on Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1925,
Loris A., widow of the late George
Patrick, aged 74 years.
Funeral notice later.

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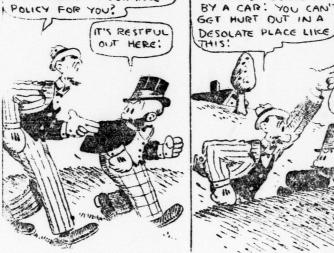
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The high scores for the week in the The high scores for the week in the men's leagues were very good, 700 scores being made very frequently. In the Westminster Hospital league Bratby was high with 707 with a game of 308. Wiggins of the C. P. R. league got 322. Rooke of Penmans had 336, which was the high league game of the week. Dillon of the Empire Brass league got 173 with a nice single of 330. C. Smith of the London Hosiery won the prize with 304. In the Industrial league, Scheiding,

were tie with 577; Payne, 560; B. Levey, 559.

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Start Work in Few Days To

Connect Hospital and

Nurses' Quarters. of Victoria hospital nurses' home will be taken in a few days when excavation work in the construction of a tunnel connecting the new building to the hospital will be commenced. The tunnel will be laid under Ottaway avenue and will offer direct communication between the hospital and home, as well as providing a means of heating the building from a central heating

Tenders will be called in a few days for the steam mains from the power plant through the new tunnel.

Plans for building the new home were tentatively laid by members of the hospital trust, meeting yesterday afternoon. A vote of thanks to all workers Col. W. M. Gartshore, chairman of the trust, was granted indefinite leave from his work at the hospital to regain his health in a trip to California. Col. months in the south on Friday. James

Gray was appointed to act as trust chairman in his absence.

The monthly report, submitted by Superintendent Dr. G. C. Clegg, revealed a general increase in the num-ber of patients receiving treatment at the institution. Twenty-three births and 12 deaths were recorded. Patients admitted for treatment during the month totalled 340, while 304 were discharged. At the out-patient depart-Patients at the free dispensary num-

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J. R. BOOTH DIES: WAS LUMBER KING

Pioneer Lumber Man of Ottawa Valley Succumbs at Capital.

RAILROAD BUILDER Started With \$9 at 21, Ended

Career As Multi-Millionaire.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent. Ottawa, Dec. 8 .- John R. Booth, lum ber magnate, died here today.

The grand old man of the Ottawa valley dean of Canadian lumbermen,

days, in fact his illness was never of a days, in fact his illness was never of a positive nature, but he became gradually shape of a contract for furnishing lumber to the parliament buildings.

Ottawa had in 1855 been chosen as the into a semi-conscious condition, from capital, and a legislative home was which he never fully recovered. His needed. brothers and sister, sons and daughters of suc and several grandchildren were at the

bedside during his last hours. Until Saturday morning, he was able to talk to his family and business as-sociates, and for a short time each day he sat up in his room. This had been his condition since early in November, when he came home from his camp in the Madawaska district, after spending a week among the great timbers which he loved, and from which he had reaped an immense fortune. Princess Erik, his favorite grandchild, was the only member of his family unable to be at his bediside.

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Started With \$9.

Commencing life with a capital of \$9, John Rudolphus Booth accumulated a fortune, which is believed to be among Canada's largest. From once riding logs on the Ottawa river, he rose to travel in his private railway car. From working as a railway builder, he fitted himself to become a railway owner.

John R. Booth was truly a timber king. A forest dominion of more than 4,000 square miles was his, west to the waters of the Great Opeongo and the wadawaska, north far into the province of Quebec, and east and south to Burlington, in Vermont state, all was a part of the great empire of Booth.

A king in fact was John R. Booth. He was at the same time an absolute monarch and an absolute democrat, if you sought him in business hours you were like as not to find him in overalls. Indoor affairs he left to his sons or trusted to members of his office executive; outdoor jobs, even in their smallest details, he is self superintended. He rose early and worked late away back in the '50's, when Ottawa was not even thought of 'as the capital city. Sixty years later he did the same thing—up every morning at 6 o'clock, retiring at the life of the same thing—up every morning at 6 o'clock, retiring at the life of the same thing—up every morning at 6 o'clock, retiring at the life of the same thing—up every morning at 6 o'clock, retiring at the life of the same thing—up every morning at 6 o'clock, retiring at the life of the same thing—up every morning at 6 o'clock, retiring at the life of the same thing—up every morning at 6 o'clock, retiring at the life of th

thought of 'as the capital city. Sixty years later he did the same thing—up every morning at 6 o'clock, retiring at 10 at night, and putting from 12 to 14 hours of solid labor each day.

Silent of the Past.

Short of stature and slightly stooped was J. R. Booth, as Ottawans of the present generation knew him. White hair and beard formed a square, granitic face, tanned by exposure, in the spring of 1855, he wounded that working day of his employees duced the working day of his employees from 11 to 10 hours without any corresponding reduction in wages.

John R. Booth was not much of a politician. He was too busy, and perhaps too wise to seek or sustain such a role. On very few occasions was his voiced raised in the political arena.

Mr. John R. Booth could lay claim to the record that during his long life, he was hardly sick for more than a month or two, except when he met with an accident. His remarkable vitality and rugged constitution were evidenced in few reminiscences and gave no autobiographies of his ascent up the rough

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1827. His early life was as the early life of many another farner's son in the thirties. He chopped wood. He drew water: He worked.

ew water. He worked.
At twenty-one he left the farm.
"I can make more money elsewhere,"
said, and that his neighbors deemed
m foolish and spoke their thoughts m toolish and spoke the coupled him not a whit.

He took with him the wife of his hoice, who was Miss Rose Cook, mem-

ber of a well-known eastern township With his bride and these financial assets, Booth migrated to the state of Vermont and spent three years in the employ of the Central Vermont Rail-

employ of the Central Vermont Railway, bridge-building and doing other similar tasks.

He soon determined, however, that the future which he sought did not lie in Vermont. Returning to Canada he obtained a position in a Hull machine shop, where he put a few finishing touches to his knowledge of tools.

His first business venture followed shortly after and took the form of a machine shop which he bought, but which was destroyed by fire after eight months.

Fought Landlords

He next bought a mill and began to lo business in it, in stalling two single and a pioneer of the industry in the dominion, would have celebrated his seth birthday on April 5 next. Death came quietly at 3:15 this afternoon at his residence, 252 Metcalfe street.

No serious illness blighted his last small mill lying idle.

His first encouragement came in the

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of success it was assuredly success in spite of obstacles. The great fire of 1893, which destroyed the greatest lumber mill in the world, was followed lumber mill in the world, was followed by further disastrous conflagrations of 1900 and 1903, in which Mr. Booth lost millions of feet of lumber. Their ef-fect, however, was not one of dis-couragement, rather it seemed to in-cite him to fresh efforts. Through all his reverses, J. R. Booth never asked any man for financial as-sistance in any shape or form; neither did he enjoy such boons as tax exemp-tion or other concessions.

tion or other concessions.

Although Mr. Booth will be chiefly

tinguished nonagenarian: Mrs. A. W. Fleck, C. Jackson Booth and J. Fred Booth, all of Ottawa. His two brothers, including Col. E. J. Booth, of Burlington, Vt., and a sister, also survive.

vhen the end came. PREMIER'S TRIBUTE.

· Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 8.—Premier William L.
Mackenzie King expressed deep regret this evening on hearing the news of the death of the late J. R. Booth. The prime minister believed, however, that the thought which would be uppermost n the minds of all who had witnessed Mr. Booth's near approach to the com-pletion of 100 years would be one of

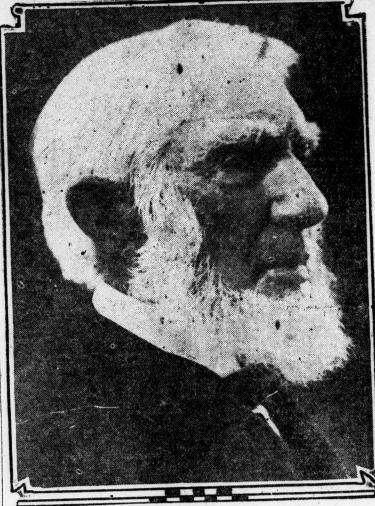
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Pioneer Lumber King Dead



JOHN R. BOOTH, OTTAWA VALLEY PIONEER. The Grand Old Man of the Upper Ottawa, one of Canada's greatest pion veteran rallroader and lumberman, who died in Ottawa yesterday in his

BOOTH WAS RUGGED PIONEER, DINED KING ON PORK, BEANS

Lumber King Faced Death in River and Forests Often.

SHUNNED POLITICS

Friendship Responsible For Election Support-Was Hockey Fan.

John R. Booth well-known throughout North America as a lumber king and railfoader, was perhaps one of the most outstanding figures in Canadian life. The rise of J. R. Booth from a handle a slab which would come under humble beginning on a farm until the the experienced eye of day he became the timber king, makes day he became the timber king, makes the advance of the motor car. Until a fascinating story of the achievement of that type of Canadian of which the familiar figure behind a spanking team

nation can be proud. career, one only needs to think of him car. as a young man from the farm who,

He was a stickler for detail and the proper method of accomplishing even the humblest of jobs. It might even be the humblest of jobs. It might even be men at work, when suddenly an at work, when suddenly an at work when sound was heard. ton, Vt. and a sister, also survive the humblest of Jobs. It might extend the correct holding of a crosscut saw out in his domain of pine, which extended from the waters of the Ottawa years, were all at Mr. Booth's bedside when the end came. be the awkward way in which an em-

ployee at the yards in Ottawa might oride and thankfulness for what his life and example meant to Canada.
"Mr. Booth," stated Premier King, "Mr. Booth," stated Fremier King,
"was indeed one of the fathers of
Canada, and it is not too much to say
that it is to men of such sterling worth
and indomitable will as he possessed,

and indomitable will as he possessed, more than ought else, that we owe the development of our dominion.

"He belonged to the race of hardy pioneers who possessed wide vision, an abounding faith in their country and the gratuate heart who have the second to the second the genius of being able to link those une genius of being able to link those virtues to practical achievements.

"Of his many great qualities, none was more marked than the unostentatious natural simplicity and directness of character which he maintained so resolutely to the end of his days. He never lost the sense of a just appreciahuman as well as materia

values."

Tributes are also paid to the late lumber magnate by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader; Sir Robert Borden, former premier of Canada; Sir George Perley, M.P., former Canadian high commissioner in London, England, and others.

Funeral arrangements have been made for Thursday afternoon at 42:30 o'clock, when services will be conducted at the residence of the late Mr.

ed at the residence of the late Mr. Booth. Premier King, Rt. Hon. A. Meighen and members of both houses of purliament are among these with a residence. parliament are among those who are

expected to attend.

No word had yet been received at a late hour tonight from Princess Eric, the deceased magnate's fayorite grandthe deceased magnate's fayorite grand-child, who has been visiting in Europe. Whether Princess, Eric is now on her way home or is still in Europe is so far not definitely known, but advice from her is hourly expected.

Freight Traffic Up 23 Per Cent Special to The Advertiser.

Marquette railroad reports 23 per cent. increase in freight traffic for the Canadian division. This is an indication of what the traffic will be when navigation closes on the Great Lakes on December 15. The local railroads are making preparations for one of the biggest season's since war times

an accident a few years ago nation can be proud.

To picture the headlights in his

rather sparing of speech, he industry in few reminiscences and gave no autoblographies of his ascent up the rough hewn path of fortune.

Booth first saw the light of day in a small stone house on the outskirts of the village of Waterloo, Que., on April

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in 1913, when he suffered a compound fracture of his left leg and several ribs were injured.

He astounded both his family and the attending physicians by recovering so atten Mr. John R. Booth could lay claim Indomitable Spirit.

On another occasion in May, 1918, Mr. Booth slipped in attempting to jump over a small ditch, and in faming fractured his left arm. Again fears were entertained for his recovery from such a serious injury, at the age of 92, but he could not be downed and within a few months was back again on the job.

His constant desire to be daily at his beloved mills-was a source of constant worry to his family for day in and day out, snow or rain, sunshine or cloud, "Old John R.," as he was affectionately called by those who fnew and loved him, would insist upon his trip around the plant.

He was always an admirer of things beautiful, in particular of flowers, of which chrysanthemums were his favorites.

Mr. Booth was a director of the Canada, Cement Company, and a director of the Company, and a director of the Company, and a director of the Canada, Cement Company, and a director of the Canada, Cement Company, and a director of the St. Luke's hospital, and up till his death was governor of the hospital, He was a stickler for detail and the list was possible of the polity was a stickler for Detail.

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ominous cracking sound was heard, and workmen looking up from their abors to the coffer dam were horrified to see the timbers bulging, while water commenced to pour through in ever-

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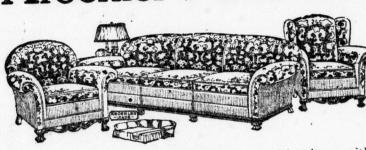
Pink and Cream Single and Three-Strand Pearls \$2.05 and \$6.50 Jewelry Department, Main Floor.

BATHROBE **BLANKETS**

An entirely new assortment of these lovely Beacon bathrobe blankets is now displayed on our west aisle, main floor. Just in time for that better Christmas gift for "him" or "her." There are Indian blankets in gaudy colors, as well as more conservative colors for men and there are dainty colors for ladies' wear. Real Beacon blankets have the name right on them. They are so much better in quality as well as designs, too, each one is delivered in a special box with beautiful girdle set to match. The size also of good Beacon blankets is right for the big man, 72 inches by 90 inches, enough goods for large, roomy bathrobe and slippers to match.

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dam was about to give way, and warned by the shouts of those up above on the cribwork, men working in the flume rushed madly to safety—with the flume rushed madly to safety—with the exception of Mr. Booth who, owing to his partial deafness, was heedless of the shouts of warning, or his danger, until one of the men shook him and, shouting his warning, hurried his employer to one of the ladders up which they both ascended with the raging waters at their heels. So narrow was his escape that the ladder on which he was standing was floated from under was standing was floated from under Mr. Booth, who had nearly reached the ton and would have gone back to his

increasing volume. Sensing that the dam was about to give way, and warned by the shouts of those up above warned by the shouts of those up above the locals and Vancouver in the local solution in the loc

his escape that the ladder on which he was standing was floated from under Mr. Booth, who had nearly reached the top, and would have gone back to his death had not one of those standing above reached down and pulled his employer to safety.

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While he never took a very active interest in athletics, Mr. Booth was a friend of J. R. Booth and the tie that tending the 52nd annual meeting.

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