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LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1922

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Grand Parade of Prize-Wi

ning Animals Features

Program.

CROWDS BREAK RECOR

Health Inspector Reports In

provement in Condition

of Booths.

From far and near in Weste

cial train, visitors poured i

the city by thousands Wedne

day, to celebrate farmers' day

Early indications today poi

to a crowd that will break

records for attendance at the

hibition. Before noon more

Concession men, exhibitors

during the morning and early aft

terest was especially manifested

on the part of many boys and gi

Pledged Themselves.

months ago boys and girls entering

were required to take a scrub cal

feed and tend to personally during

the time of the contest. The ca

showing the best condition at the er

of the time won for its owner fir

crowded with spectators

Every railroad and bra

the Western Fair.

# THRONGS INVADE CITY FOR FARMERS' DAY

# WAGE SLASH

Men's Representative. Minority Report, Claims Company Able to Pay.

DISAGREES WITH FINDING

Avers Body Like U. S. Labor Board Not Desirable in Canada.

BULLETIN, St. Thomas, Sept. 13.—Receipt of the award by the conciliation board that considered the protest of Michigan Central shopmen against pay reductions similar to those made in the United States, caused practically no excitement here. The award is practically the same as that given in announcements of pay reductions posted in shops last Friday, and which were said at the time to be based on the board's findings.

Ottawa, Sept. 13 .- By the Canadian Press .- Reduction in wages, effective Aug. 16, of freight car men, blacksmiths, electricians, passenger car men and sheet metal orkers, and their helpers, employed Canada on the Michigan Central Railway, are considered to be "fair the board of arbitration appointed the invitation to Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor.

board, in a minority report, says: "I ing vote of confidence. Fifteen votes, do not agree with the findings of the cast by the Laborites, went against majority of this board, for I think this last cut of 5, 7 and 9 cents an in its favor. Two attempts to amend hour is not justified, and the com-pany is well able to pay these men."

Not Desirable in Canada. e men's representative, W. D. Robbins, adds that he is firmly of on that such a board as the United States Railroad Labor Board "controlling the operations of both men and companies, is not at all de-sirable for Canada, and certainly would not be in the interests of the

The majority report, which is sign ed by J. M. McEvoy, chairman, and H. T. Malcolmson, of Hamilton, the company's representative, goes at BIG CANADIAN EXPANSION some length into the history of wage ncreases and reductions on United States railroads since the outbreak of ing optimism was the keynote of ad- board of directors of the Canadian

road, the report states, have enjoyed | Canada Colonization Association. quate rate of pay, proper overtime rules and general working conditions were involved in the dispute between the company and its employees. agreement between company and as well as in Canada.

No Promise Given.

"No promise was given by employees in Canada," the report states, that they would accept any award given by the United States Labor they could not give decisions gov-erning Canadian employees on American roads. The majority repor refers to the manner in which railways and their employees in the past had built up a code of practice and procedure governing negotiations as Turn to Tage 2, Column 2.

#### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Moderate winds; scattered howers tonight.
Thursday - Northerly winds and

Ontario and Alberta. Elsewhere



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

The official temperatures for the

12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today to whom the judges awarded the Rescue gangs are at work on two Highest, 68; lowest, 51, Barometric Readings.

Tuesday-8 p.m., 29.22, Today-8 a.m., 29.17.

# THINKS M. C. R. Irish Rebels Attack Free State Guard

### NOT JUSTIFIED CIVIES SCAMPER FOR SAFETY IN ENSUING FIGHT

Provisional Parliament Gives Cabinet Overwhelming Vote of Confidence.

DEFEAT AMENDMENTS

Figgis Deplores Reconstruction Must Await End of Military Campaign.

army guard at Mountjoy Prison, in Dublin, was attacked last night by ensued, according to reports reaching Belfast from Dublin, printed by the Evening Star this afternoon. Several

of 9 cents an hour, with 7 cents an and a wild stampede for safety enhour reduction in the case of ma- sued. None of the civilians, however, was injured. The policies of Arthur Griffith and

liam T. Cosgrave and Richard Mulgation act, which has reported on tives of the people of Southern Ireland yesterday when the newly organized provisional parliament gave the government an overwhelmthe resolution of confidence were voted down. The first, by Professor Whelan of Galway, declared the civil government must be supreme: the rmy must not be allowed to dictate to parliament. The second, by Dar rell Figgis of Dublin, deplored the Cheering Throngs Give Rousministerial announcement that reconstruction and relief of the unemployment situation must await the end of the military campaign against the Irregulars.

### SIR J. WILLISON EXPECTS

Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 13 .- Abounddresses delivered last night by Sir John National Lines. The prime ministe employee of the Michigan Willison and M. A. Brown, president would neither deny nor affirm the and vice-president respectively of the rumor, but intimated that the state-

with the American employees in pro- the next 25 years we shall see not only testing before the United States Rail- the greatest expansion in the history road Labor Board, against the de- of Canada, but the greatest in the will not meet again until Monday history of the whole American can- when the prime minister returns to

#### INTEND TO AID GREECE The matter was referred to the IN EVENT OF BALKAN WAR

London, Sept. 13.—The Central News, employees took place, as the men were employees in the United States reliably informed that the large states reliably informed that the Jugo-Slav and Rumanian government have evidenced, without equivocation, their intention of aiding Greece in the event of a Balkan conflict.

> mobilized and moved in the direction I a monster mass meeting at Victoria of Uskub (Skoplie)

London Has Fine Floral Exhibit at Western Fair



Michael Collins, since their deaths NE of the most attractive displays in the Horticultural Building at the Western Exhibition is that of the London Horticultural Society, showing a variety of lovely blooms. While the London exhibit did not capture first prize, that award going to St. Thomas, it is a

# OLD HOME TOWN

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King Renews Old Associations in Kitchener.

ing Welcome to Dominion Chief.

Kitchener, Sept. 13 .- By the Cana ian Press.-Right Hon. W. L. Mac enzie King would not discuss toda Railway, to the chairmanship of the ment was not correct. sion was confirmed by those in c

Will Not Be Made. the capital from his visit to his old indication that any announceme he appointment of the new board will not be made before that date at

The premier is "back home," and his return this morning to his birthplace was marked both by the en thusiasm with which he was received and by his eagerness to renew old friendships and to revisit old scenes Kitchener is en fee in honor of the Serbian troops, it adds, are being gave expression of its affection at prime minister, and this afternoon

Jackson, Cal., Sept. 13 .- As rescue

parties resumed today their frantic

### Horticultural Exhibit Finest In History of Fair

BOTH judges and visitors consider the exhibition of fruit and flowers in the Horticultural Building at the fair grounds this year the finest in the question that he may have at his history of the Western Fair.

effectiveness, and there was a unanimous opinion that of an things on the grounds, the flower show was quite the loveliest.

The finest blooms that Western To DECOLID States.

Ontario has yet grown grace the exvers have occurred in Quebec and hibition, and massed with colorful EXPECT TO RESCUE GOLD Maritime Provinces, also in North- profusion against festoons of green MINERS WITHIN 36 HOURS vines and graceful clusters of rushes they form a scene that is superb in Workers Resume Frantic Efforts to

its perfection. P. J. Carey of Toronto, chief judge of fruit displays, who has beer, judging fruit at the Western Fair for the past eleven years, stated that 46 this year's show is by far the biggest efforts to reach the 47 men entombed

32 and best he has seen so far. "Years ago," Mr. Carey said, "we for 14 days in the Argonaut gold started to weed out imperfect exhibits from the fair, with the result of officials that the barriers would that now only perfect specimens of be broken through within 36 hours. brought in. Since I have been judging here I have noticed a steady improvement in the fruit exhibited by Jarvis, a member of the state board Francisco, The price, \$750,000 for opposition in the discussions yester.

Forming the center of the floral least a few of the miners would be wooden fleet, was considered a barexhibit are the two great banks of found alive. The general opinion, 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last blooms shown by the horticultural however, is that if any of the victims night were: Highest, 72; lowest, societies of St. Thomas and London. survive they are but a handful of the Both are of extraordinary beauty, stronger and more experienced minbut it was the St. Thomas Society ers.

The decision between the two was low the surface. The imprisoned men,

### Urges Britain To Remain Neutral in Turco-Greek War

SIMLA, British India, Sept 13.—A meeting of the Mus-sulman members of the council of state and the legislative asembly has sent a message to Premier Lloyd George, declar ing that it is vitally necessary that Great Britain observe strict neutrality between the Turks and Greeks in the present conflict. It earnestly appeals to the

government "to avail of this opportunity to restore Anglo-Turkish friendship, thereby effecting a union between the British and the Moslem

### WILL CONFER ON COURT PROBLEMS

C. Elliott to have Conference With Attorney-General Raney.

There are several questions of re or less importance in connecion with the Middlesex County judisposed of, one way or the other at pound manufactured. a conference in the immediate fu ture between Hon. W. E. Raney, atorney-general for Ontario, and J C. Elliott, the district crown attor-

While intimating that the problem relative to the disposition of those cases formerly handled in the Midquestion for settlement by the To- act. onto department, the crown attorney stated that he was quite ready to submit any information on the New methods of arrangement have been adopted with the utmost advice toward a more suitable areffectiveness, and there was a unanimous opinion that of all the lovely rangement if required. "I have not seen the attorney-

general or his deputy since my return to the city," Crown Attorney Elliott stated Wednesday, "but I will within a short period. At that time there will be certain questions of local interest to be discussed."

#### U.S. DISPOSES OF WOODEN VESSELS

Washington, Sept. 13 .- The shipping board yesterday got rid of its white elephant."

The great fleet of wooden vessels, conceived during the war as a means of rapidly bridging the Atlantic, was knocked down at a private competi-Some of those in touch with the growers, and the exhibition this of control, expressed belief that at 226 vessels, all but ten of the entire

FIRM BUYS DEBENTURES. Regina, Sept. 13.-At a net cost of 5.19 per cent to the province, the Dominion Securities Corporation of Toronto, representing a syndicate comprising themselves and Dillon, Read & Co. of New York, yesterday purchased levels, those 3,600 and 3,900 feet be-

Government Notifies Local Customs Department of Latest Changes.

Amendment to Dairy Act Result of Agitation at Ottawa. The local department of customs

and excise have received word from importation of oleomargarine into Canada has been extended and shall be permitted until August 31, 1923, and the having in possession for sale

dustry act in this respect came as a result of an agitation in the House f Commons early in the year that the sale and the importation of 'oleo' n Canada be forbidden. The act states clearly that no per-

on shall manufacture oleomargarine in Canada without first having obtained from the minister of agriculture the necessary manufacturer's license. Persons who violate the law in this regard or who fail to have the packages containing oleomargarine labelled "oleomargarine" are liable upon summary conviction penalty of not less than 25 cents and diciary that will be considered and not more than 50 cents for each Customs officials in the city state

that there has not been a conviction registered on a local merchant under this act for some time, and that many of the larger manufacturing erns who were making "oleo" during the war have ceased to manufactur it, finding the demand too slow. But as oleomargarine is still being sold manufactured and imported into Canada, the department of agriculture dlesex County police court by Squire find it necessary every now and there W. H. Chittick would be considered, to warn the manufacturers and public was to be considered more as a alike of any new amendments to the The Canadian laws are also

egarding the coloring of "oleo." With regard to this, section 11 of the amended regulation says: "No subdisposal, and lend his assistance and stance intended for the coloring of oleomargarine shall be imported into the course of a day or two, there has not yet been any concentrated rush canadian packages containing oleo- on the secretary's office for application blanks. margarine, and no manufacturer, retailer or wholesaler, shall deal in sell or give away any substance intended for coloring oleomargarine. An infraction of this section makes threw up ttheir hands in mock hor the guilty party or parties liable to a fine of not less than \$50 and, not more than \$500.

### CECIL'S FRONTIER PLAN MEETS WITH OPPOSITION

Scandinavian Delegations at Geneva Refuse to Accept Further Obligations.

Sept. 13.-Lord Robert Cecil's plan for continental agree-ments for the mutual protection of have as yet suggested a successor day before the committee for the reduction of armaments. The Scandinavian delegation said that their govnment, under present circumstances, could not accept any further obli- session of the board, September 20 gations than those provided in the next.

covenant. H. A. L. Fisher, for Great Britain, announced that the British delegation would not commit its governnot easy to make; the London dis-or most of them, are believed to be at Lordon to about 4,000 feet, an issue of Saskatchewan 20 year 5 per limit the same because it had not had an opportunity to study the plan sufficient ment because it had not had an op-

# OF STREET CARS

Particulars Will Be Presented to Ratepayers at Election.

REPORT TO BE CHECKED

Other Data Pertaining Busses Will Also Be Submitted.

valuation of track, buildings and equipment of the London Street Railway Company has been practically completed and will be used as data was the declaration of Mayor J Cameron Wilson Wednesday morning Next week an outsider engineer will

e called in to check up this report he city council. Mayor Wilson de clined to divulge the identity of the engineer, who has been at work on the valuation, but he is believed e an expert from the Hydro-Electric Power Commission staff, retained by he transportation commission. This body was recently appointed

ransportation problems of London including motor busses, London Street Railway Company and trackless trolleys. As this commission in-sists upon holding star chamber sessions, no reports of work accom-plished can be submitted to the public, other than that given out by placing a candidate in the field for

These members are as follows Drake and Ald. H. J. Childs, representing the city council, and Sin Adam Beck and Philip Pocock representing the ratepayers. It is expected that this commission will meet prior to appointment of the engineer check up the London Street Railway Company figures.
Other data pertaining to trackless

trolleys and motor busses will be prepared by the commission for pres-Ottawa that the manufacture and the lentation to the electors at the next municipal election in December, when they will be given an opportunity to voice their opinion on the local transportation question.

#### U. S. RUSHES AID TO HUNGRY REFUGEES

Constantinople, Sept. 13. — The plain. United States destroyer Edsall has "Ge left for Smyrna, bearing a deckload are thinking about it," is the slogan either a young animal or a yearling of supplies, including flour and con-adopted by the labor element. of supplies, including flour and con-densed milk furnished by the Near East relief for the starving refugees stranded there.

The destroyer was dispatched folowing a receipt of urgent appeals from relief workers in Smyrna, leclared that lack of foodstuffs hreatened to cause riots and that here was the greatest suffering among the children, many of whom had died from starvation. SLIGHT DAMAGE was done by

fire to the roof of the home of Mrs. George Gould, 12 Bathurst street, at partment extinguished the blaze in no intimation as to its composition about five minutes.

Many were called Wednesday, but ,

one answered-that is, favorably

Offered the position free gratis, certain prominent ratepayers literally

School Trustee Edwin Smith

chairman, explains that his colleagues

propose, once Trustee W. T. Cark resigns, as is freely anticipated, to

choose from among the ratepayers

one whom they consider would prove

satisfactory to the great bulk of the

electors, and would, what is even

more important, lend strength and

"I have no person in mind," com-

mented the chairman, "and so far as

for Trustee Clark. We are ready to consider any likely names, however."

So that's that. If any citizen has

any name to suggest, he is quite

free, evidently, to submit the same for consideration at the next regular

When consulted Wednesday, cer-

tain well-known citizens in all seri

be exercised in the choice.

udgment to that august body.

his disposal?

ror, begging to be excused.

### Fair Program

WEDNESDAY EVENING. GRANDSTAND program in full, with spectacular display of fireworks. C. A. Wortham Midway attractions. Special band concerts.

#### THURSDAY.

All judging completed and prize ribbons and cards displayed. Parade of prize ani-mals before the grandstand, 2 Full program with music and fireworks. Evening performance opens at 7:30

Speed Events-2:30 pace, mile heats, purse \$300. 2:20 pace, mile heats, purse \$300.

### LONDON LABOR TO STAGE FIGHT

That an engineer's report on the Campaign for Civic Elections To Be Outlined Next Week.

Plan to Place Aldermanic Candidates in Every Ward. ple were on the grounds than

London laber proposes to stage the attendance of Monday and Tu o fight of it's life at the next civic day together, and still the street election, representative leaders of the were jammed with people. A meeting of the executive of the directors, who

local branch of the London Labor worried faces Monday and Tuesda Farty has been set for Monday or developed broad smiles Wednesd Tuesday of next week, when the sit- morning as the turnstiles sang co uation will be reviewed and recom- tinually and business sprang into mendations and suggestions for the ing everywhere, It is more than probable that a

egular session of the party will be be held the following Friday at the ning to the city carried extra tra oor Temple.

Labor Temple.

While opinion seems fairly well bit of space. In addition to this, divided relative to the advisability of many cars arrived at the Fair to the space were hired by the f the mayor's chair, the chiefs are extra men were hired by the clamoring for a change at the city Mayor Wilson, chairman; Ald. G. B. ball, inasmuch as the city council volved.

like the present, they say, for a judging of which was left over strenuous campaign to introduce new Tuesday, was led back to their stal bodies, and a vigorous policy is as- first grand parade of prize-winging sured. It is proposed at this moment animals before the grandstand in that candidates will be placed in while a special effort will be made mained to induce a number of suitable rate- crowded by interested spectators payers to offer themselves for the board of education.

alty contest will be considered by the result of many weeks of hard party as a whole in adequate time on the part of many boys and for a good campaign should it be of Western Ontario decided to bring out a candidate this

"Get busy early while the others

#### DENY GRAY NAMED HEAD OF CANADIAN RAILROADS

Ottawa, Sept. 13.-It was stated is official circles last night, although the appointment to the chairmanshi of the new board of management of the Canadian National Railways ha dent of the Union Pacific Railway was not the official chosen

It was stated that official announce 1:25 o'clock this afternoon. The de- could be expected in a few days, bu

Who Wants Good Job? School

Board Needs Member

WHO is seeking for congenial employment, or has a little spare time at

If you are in the field, how would you relish a post on the board of education? Although there will be a vacancy on that estimable body in

#### The respective winners in the tw YOUNG CALVES. 1-Hector Kyle, Drumbo 2-Evelyn Jones, Southwold.

-Jan Turnbull, Brussels.

4-Kingsburgh Kyle, Drumbo -Frank Shore, Glanworth. 6-Maurice Shore, Glanworth. -Belle Currah, Bright. 8-Belle Currah, Bright. -W. S. Pelton, Paris.

10-Ernest R. O'Neil, Denfield. 11-Emmerson Walles, Granton 2-Clifford Perry, Appin. 13-Harold Walles, Granton 14-Frederick B. Muma, Ayr.

15-Dick Martin, Sheffield 16-McKenzie Hall, Ayr. 17-Stanley H. Edwards, Watford 18-Andrew H. McKague, Tees

#### Yearlings. 1. W. Hastings, Guelph

2. Maurice Shore, Glanworth, . Fred Skinner, Forest Harry R. R. Friea, Bright

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### LATE SPORTING NEWS

THORNCLIFFE RACE RESULTS. First race—3 years and up; mile: June Fly \$6.10, \$3.50, \$2.35, won;

St. Paul \$4.75, \$2.70, second; Dellahm \$2.40, third. Time-1:43. Tom Mc Cann, Playwright, Statin and Troubler also ran. Second race-3 years and up; six furlongs: Theo \$24.45, \$9.35, \$4 Thorny Way \$\$6.80, \$4.70, second; Delhimar \$3.40, third. Ti

1:14 1-5. Paul Connolly, Fincastle, Sirocco, Yermak, Fitzboodle, Mary R and Chief Barthell also ran. Third race—Claiming; 3 years and up; 5½ furlongs: Hindoost \$8, \$3.50, \$2.95, won; Ogarite \$4, \$3.40, second; Ras \$4.70, third. Time 1:07 3-5. Arrow Point, Joyce Hoffman Deland, Quick Run, Col. Murph

#### Bogart, Little Less, Black Hackle, Efficient, also ran. ENQUIRER WINS AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Sept. 13.-First race-Dorval track-3 years and up; six furlongs: The Enquirer \$5.60, \$4.30, \$3, won; Mess Kit \$7.10, \$5.60, second; Jacobean \$4.10, third. Time-1:20. Chas. A. Byrne, Charlotta Smith, Captain Greet, Eddie Tranter, Theresa, Vive Cuba, Thrills, Hohoku, also ran.

#### LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

#### BRING TRUE BILL AGAINST SIR MONTAGU ALLEN.

ousness deplored the fact that their Montreal, Sept. 13.-The grand jury of the court of king's bench today business relations prevented them from accepting a seat on the board, but agreed that every care should brought in a true bill against Sir Montagu Allen, president of the defunct Merchants Bank, who is charged with negligently signing a false return on the bank's financial condition to the government for October, 1921.

# **ELGIUM CALLS** MAKE DEPOSIT

nsists That 100,000,000 Gold Marks Be Placed in Brussels Bank.

EMAND PERMITS REPLY

rance Firmly Supports Lat-

e Belgian government for the dearks in the National Bank of russels, but the demand is so orded as to permit a reply by Ger-any and further negotiations.

Although Sept. 15 is the date fixed or the delivery of the gold, it is ghly improbable that a definite deion in the new reparations tangle ill be reached before next week. In meantime the members of the mmissions are working for the evitable compromise

France is firmly behind the Brusels government in demanding strict nforcement of the terms of the reparations decision, representations from the

premier, M. Poincare, are to have been largely reonsible for the withdrawal of the elgian delegation from Berlin and night's request for gold. Great Britain favors acceptance of

e German proposals for the extenon of the six-months' moratorium eighteen months. Under this heme Germany with the Reichs-anks' guarantee, would pay the gold ue this year in three installments in ix, twelve and eighteen months. The ompromise terms called for the pay ent of this amount in six months The new Belgian action is regarded ere as a diplomatic move than anyhing else, as the government favors cceptance of the German proposi-ion in a modified form. With Belum and Great Britain it is believed hat Italy is backing the extension of the time limit. The settlemen

### INTRODUCES NEW STAR CAR TO LONDON PUBLIC

H. Gallagher, Durant Motor Agent, Has Fine Exhibit at

bitroduction of the Star car, the latest addition to the list of automobiles now before the public. Mr. Gallagher has been interested in the motor industry for the past eight years, coming to this city from Woodstock don Mr. Gallagher has been very sucand in assuming the agency for the Star he introduces this new aspirant in the motor.

also maintained. Western Fair visitors will find it to their advantage to inspect these exhibits while in

# play Fair Week.

ually buy perfect diamonds."

WOOL TRADE INCREASES. LONDON, Sept. 12.—(Canadian graphed photograph of Marshal wall display, in which were combined Press Cable).—Striking proof of the Foch, which was one of the most excellent specimens of every variety trade is adduced by the president of Club of Canada, has disappeared. The quantities of luscious fruit, all foot and leg Saturday while scalding the Bradford Chamber of Commerce, and it is thought some selfish souvebearing the stamp of perfection, were bearing the stamp of perfection. the Bradford Unamoer of Commerce. and it is thought some selfish souve-who says the demand for exporting certificates from the chamber up to the 31st of August was double the demand in the whole of 1921.

and it is thought some selfish souve-bearing the stamp of perfection, were bearing the stamp of perfection, were bearing the stamp of perfection, were bearing the stamp of perfection, were kettle of water on the stove when somehow it caught on her dress and one of the world's finest fruit-grow-one of the world's finest fru

#### NEWS BRIEFS

FLORENCE.—George Wray passed way on Monday. Death was due to

oout \$5,000 were imposed in the local ourt on Tuesday, in connection with envictions in a number of O. T. A.

CHATHAM.—The new Presbyterian thurch for the city of Windsor will be thought as the Westminster Church, as the Westminster Church, as the decision of the Chatter of the Ch alt of the decision of the Cha

ST. THOMAS.—A party of United States entomologists have arrived in the city with the intention of studying the effects of the corn borer in the district, and also the best methods being used to combat its ravages.

MONTREAL.—After starting out extremely well this season, the Canadian export cattle trade out of Montreal has completely stopped, and three large cattle carriers which arrived last week have been forced to depart without follows:

PARIS .- At a meeting of the direcparts.—At a meeting of the directors of the Brant County Plowing Association, it was decided to hold the 1922 plowing match on the farm of William McCormick, Governor's road, half a mile east of Paris, on Wednesday, Oct. 18. day, Oct. 18.

GUELPH .- The reorganization committee of the city council recommend-ed that the resignation of City En-gineer F. Mearthur, which was pre-sented at the meeting of the city coun-cil a week ago, be accepted. The resig-nation is to take effect at the first

### WAGE SLASH NOT JUSTIFIED

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o wages and working conditions, and states that employees in Canada made it clear that they desired no nange in the past practices of nego-lating, and where necessary taking October 2 to 9, has been set aside change in the past practices of negodisputed cases before the Inited States Railroad Labor Board

of the United States board should result in bringing the Canadian workmen into conflict with Canadian law hen the Canadian employees insist upon being guided in their actions by

The latest reduction affecting shop men came into effect on July 1, 1922, Today, S. H. Gallagher, agent for the Durant motor car, announces the introduction of the State announces the introduction of the State announces the state Canadian and went on state Canadian and went of the canadian and went of the cana M. C. R. remained at their work and made application for a board under the Lemieux act.

Bound to Accept.

The present board of arbitration about one year ago, where he was a well-known distributor. He is an expert in mechanical construction, and ed their forum and submitted their in the Star he is confident that he has case to the United States board, of the market. Since coming to Lontion of rates of wages, and in the question of amendments of rules, if

the main building. At the downtown employees of the road were on strike. The report says that while the conline of both cars is also shown, and clusions of the United States board a fully-equipped service station is in the matter are entitled to very

Not To Be Disturbed.

Syear-olds and up. 6 furlongs—Playwright 100, xBloor 102, Beth Hodder 107, Ronnie Cress 107, Pluttel 110, Splanway 112, xTricks 107, Rock 107, Rock 107, Rock 107, Rock 107, Rock 107, Rock 108, Rock 107, Roc

in 100, Irish Jig 103, Crack to Dawn 14. No seniority rights are affected in the affistic arrangement of bright autimn flowers, ornamental grasses and brown bulrushes.

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TORONTO, Sept. 12.-An auto

### ADMITS DOUBT IN FARE ISSUE

KITCHENER. - Fines aggregating City Solicitor, However, Believes Action Against Street Railway Inadvisable.

> Good Result," Declares T. G. Meredith.

Admitting that the legality of the 5 cent fare as inaugurated by the London Street Railway Company this Belgians.

BOTHWELL.—Mrs. Jack Brown was summer is in doubt, city solicitor T. G. while scalding a chicken over a kettle of water which was on the stove. The of water which was on the stove. The utensil evidently caught in Mrs. Brown's dress, spilling the water over her.

MONTEEL.—Mrs. Jack Brown was summer is in doubt, city solicitor T. G. Meredith declares that any attempt to defeat this increase by the city council "would not produce any good of the council to defeat this increase by the city counc

The solicitor's opinion as presented to No. 1 committee of the city council, in session Tuesday night in part is as GIBRALTAR.—Thirty women and children were drowned when small boats capsized. These are believed here to represent the total loss of life among the passengers of the ill-fated Hammonia, which sank on Saturday off to cornel the London Street Railway Company to refuse to issue tickets as provided for by section of the bylaw, I have referred to, is not free from doubt; I am of the opinion that any attempt to compal the London Street Railway Company to to compel the London Street Railway to issue these tickets would not produce any good results."

The committee referred the opinion the city council without comment. On request of the London Housing Commission the committee recom mended that street lights be installed on Pine Lawn Survey, where dwellings erected by the commission are

"There is no use keeping these houses in the dark," commented

Mayor Cameron Wilson. pressure at fires, which was deemed Sass of the board of trade, being in ing into a stack of grain," he testi by him to be an urgent necessity for the city, was referred to the civic

commission.

Ald. H. J. Childs and Market Clerk Dominion C. Maker were deputed by the committee to investigate the advisability of providing sheds on the city market for hucksters. They will report back to the committee. Attention of the committee was drawn to the fact that

### "But," the report says, "they also make it plain that if any decisions U. S. DISPOSES OF WOODEN VESSELS

226 Steamers For \$75,000 At Public Auction.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. today at public auction to George D. Perry of San Francisco for \$750,000. The ships, built during the war, the government approximately

\$300,000,000 near Claremont, Va.

# FLOWER EXHIBIT

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the opinion that experience will en- St. Thomas flowers carried the deof John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 useful and we are not able to report purchased they purchased the arrester from a border of brilliant, everlasting flowers, the now that the same are not "fair and ually buy perfect diamonds."

THORNCLIFFE ENTRIES.

First, \$1,000 purse, elalming maider. 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Playwright 100, xBloor 102, Beth Hodder
107. Bonnie Cress 107. Plutrel 110. bers believe, from figures submitted were grouped gladioli, their blooms. Prime minister's address with nonbers believe, from figures submitted were grouped gladioli, their blooms.

Maple Leaf Farm, Goderich, for his

### Union Pacific President Mentioned To Head

C. N. R. MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—The Montreal Star today publishes the following in its news columns:

"Carl Raymond Gray, 55 years old and 40 years in railway life, will be the new head of the Canadian National Railways, according to well-in-formed people in Montreal. Mr. Gray is president of the Union Pacific Railway system, with headquarters at Omaha, Ne-

"Announcement of the personnel of the board which administer the destinies of the Grand Trunk, Canadian Northern, Grand Trunk Pacific, National Transcontinental other lines, which operate under the title of the Canadian National Railways, is expected from Ottawa in the near future, but while there is specu-lation as to those to be chosen, it seems assured that Mr. Gray will be at the head of the board.

# OLD HOME TOWN

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Park. The "day" was not political in have pervaded the whole occasion, The request of Fire Chief Aitken for a motor pump to increase water Charles Greb, and President W. T. the nature of congratulations to a fied. fellow townsman returning to his birthplace as the first citizen of the

> Cheered and Waved Flags. Long before the prime minister's rain pulled into the station crowds of people cheered and waved flags from factory windows and roofs, and before that Mr. King took occasion to point out to his companions in his farm, private car his pet swimmin' hole in the Grand River and the "old home" of which he had so many warm

"All right, boys. How are you?" he called from the back of the train as sped past a group of cheering Wood declared.

casion when children grouped at a

rossing waved frantically. minister was greeted by W. D. Euler, to the ground. federal member for North Waterloo, Mayor Greb, Mr. Sass, N. C. Hellgovernment's great fleet of wooden steamers. 226 vessels in all, was sold and A. H. Millar, city clerk, and more them old friends. On his way to the month. waiting automobile the premier took Dr. I occasion to greet friends and ac-The fleet, for the most part, is daing at anchor in the James River riding at anchor in the James River home scenes. The premier first drove defendants were working at the Law-The sale concluded on the express in December, 1874, and there was De condition that the vessels be imphotographed standing near the door-mediately dismantled as steamships. way. Later he drove to the former cessful in handling the Durant car, amendments were necessary to the and in assuming the agency for the and in assuming the agency for the and in assuming the agency for the attributed in the motor world. Completely in the motor world. Canadian board to rules could be adin the motor world. Completely equipped, with all the best features of the higher-priced cars, the Star is bound to find a worthy place in public opinion.

Mr. Gallagher has a large exhibit.

Mr. Gallagher has a large exhibit. of Star and Durant cars at the Western Fair, his exhibit being located just south of the entrance to Jerome's Mr. King impressed on the boys that this was the best period of their lives, and urged the need of

study in order that they might fit themselves for the struggle of life.

In the line of oldtime memories the spark arrester," witness retorted. story told here today by an ancient citizen is causing many a quiet smile. "I can remember," says this gen-\$30,000 Diamond Distrial," the report states. "We are of fection and grace of arrangement, the town in a small wagon. When Mr. & Sons for 14 years, declared the arrangement, the

BOTHWELL, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Jack Brown was terribly scalded on the

### FIRE MARSHAL WINS AT COURT

Succeeds in Gaining Conviction in Faulty Spark-Arrester Case.

Is Campaigning Against Careless Threshers Throughout Western Ontario.

Provincial Fire Marshal A. P. Hea ton won his first victory in his campaign to rid Ontario of faulty spark arresters on threshing machines and minimize the danger of fires in rural Royal Lancer Carries Off districts, when officials of his de-partment presented evidence in city police court Wednesday morning convicted Frank Moore and Geo. Manning of allowing a threshing

east of the city, a few weeks ago. ran.
The charge was laid by Ontario Fire Marshal A. P. Heaton, through his deputy, Albert Burnett. Heaton's department has found that the oldest of the great 3-year-

threshing on the farm of Mr. Law-

Farmer Testifies.

In answer to a question from Albert M. Judd, counsel for the defense, Wood denied the defendants had refused to thresh for him this year because he had not paid them for last year's work.

The separator was not set up in the same place as last year on his he continued. "I suggested where the separator should be placed, but they didn't put it where I told them.

On the night of the fire at place the boys banked up the fire in their engine before going home, At 10:30 o'clock that night he found the engine very "Look at those boys and girls, hot and 65 pounds of steam on. He George D. Perry Purchases Rob." he directed the minister of did not to anything, although he did trade and commerce, on another ochow to remedy the matter. Two hours later he found the cow stable, Arriving at the station the prime the chickencoop and the barn burned

than one thousand people, many of later, but not at the end of the

Dr. Fred L. Wood, a local dentist, sparks from the engine being thrown

Describes Smoke Box.

Albert Burnett, deputy fire marshal, testified that in the front of the engine in the rim of the smoke box doorway, he found a hole three The front door was cracked "right across," he stated. He found no nel he found 50 yards away from the

"Why isn't that a good spark ar-

"Because it has a hole in the top," replied the deputy.
"Well, if it didn't have a hole in

the top?" countered counsel. "No, they must have a regulation "What do you know about these engines, anyway?" asked Mr. Judd. "Nothing," responded the witness

"That's why I called an expert." William A. Lumley, expert in the disturbed until it has had a further blooms, but in the complete perness the other boys used to try to be defective in the bottom. The hole displays of diamonds ever seen in London is now showing in the window to these rules as will render them

### TO GO TO GENEVA

PARIS, Sept. 12 .- It is understood here that the British prime minister will go to Geneva Sept. 24, but there is no question, at least for the moment, of Premier Poincare going the there at the same time. Neither have any arrangements

been made for a meeting between the two premiers when Premier Lloyd George passes through Paris, though it is thought he may desire FOOT BADLY SCALDED to have a conference with Premier Poincare. APPOINT NEW PRINCIPAL.

### To Alter Floor of House of Commons To Provide Better Hearing Facilities

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—Following expert advice on acoustics, the public works department has definitely designed to the states and Great Britain, it was finally decided today to make the alterations. Contracts for the work eided to alter the floor of the commons have not yet been given.

chamber of the House of Parliamen' If contractors are able to make all the necessary alterations before next The matter has been under consideration since last session, when numberous complaints were received about the acoustics of the chamber. After much consideration and after receiving expert advice from authoriat an estimated cost of \$50,000. ceiving expert advice from authori- sittings.

#### GEORGE WRAY PASSES LORD LONSDALE AT HOME IN FLORENCE FLORENCE, Sept. 12.—George Wray passed away early Monday morning in middle life. Death was

due to heart-failure. He leaves a

widow and a large family to mourn

The funeral will be held today

Stakes at Doncaster, England.

Doncaster, England, Sept. 13.-Lov. Geo. Manning of allowing a threshing machine to be operated without a proper spark arrester. Moore and Manning, who are partners and residents of Westminster Township, were dents of Westminster Township, were fined \$5 and costs, the minimum pen-aity.

Sir A. Bailey's Cylonese was third The stakes totalled £4,000. The race The case was the outcome of a was over a course of 1 mile, 6 fu. \$15,000 fire on the farm of Del Wood, longs, 132 yards. Twenty-four horses

Marshal a century and a half, the St. Leger i a large percentage of the farmers prefer to take a chance rather than instal spark arresters or replace ones instal spark arresters or replace ones in the spark arresters ore obtained with the machines, which colts and fillies over a two-mile have a life of but three years. The course at Doncaster for a sweepstake defendants had set up their machine of 25 guineas. The first race brought on Wood's farm the day previous to the blaze. utterances confining himself to warm words of appreciation of his welcome and to happy recollections of his boyhood days. This spirit seemed to is now run over a course measuring 1 mile, 6 furlong and 132 yards, has been run at Doncaster continuous since 1776, with the exception of the years of the great war, when a stitute race was run at Newmarke

#### horse receives \$2,000 and the third horse \$1,000.

The original stakes of 25 guineas we

doubled, and the value of today's rato the winner will be approximately

\$50,000. The owner of

MASON & RISCH PIANOS Anyone visiting the main building annot help being impressed by the wonderful display of Mason & Risch Here will be found musical instru ments of all kinds. From the smalles instrument in the exhibit to the artistically massive reproducing play er-grand, the stamp of the master

raftsman is apparent Upright pianos in many styles and finishes form an important part of

this complete showing. Player pianos (upright and grand styles) reproducing the works of preminent world artists in all their Cross-examined by Mr. Judd, he life-like and masterly beauty. The did not know anything about the operating is not confined to mus-business of the farm. He admitted icians, as instructions on each roll he intended to leave the premises guide the operator as to tempo. Ex pression and shading so necessary to correct and pleasing interpretation This is especially true of the player and father of Del Wood, saw the grand, a wonderful instrument, a most human in its rendition of the over a load of grain, when the two classics as well as the popular music There are also the Grand pianos in style to suit any room furnishings

and finishes, which form a never-ending source of admiration to those who understand wood-finishing. Not the least beautiful feature of this showing is the delightful show ing of Mason & Risch phonographs in models from the massive and austere cabinet models right down spark arrester on the machine—just through the ever-changing panoramo a funnel-shaped screen. This fun- of styles to the period models in all their daintiness of design can be found a phonograph to meet any re quirement. Tone, of course, is the rester?" asked Mr. Judd, pointing to paramount feature, and here the Mason & Risch is supreme. This proven day after day to thousand

of interested spectators at the Fair Concerts by eminent artists form source of great interest to thos musically inclined and serve to show the great beauty and strength of tone of which Canada's favorite piano is capable.

Thamesville.

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## The Western Fair Wednesday's Program

SPEED EVENTS-2:30 Trot; 2:10 Pace.

HUNTING AND JUMPING CLASSES before the Grandstand at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Judging Boys' and Girls' Calf and Yearling Feeding Competition.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING COMPETITION.

### Live Stock Parade Before The Grand Stand at 1 p.m. FULL PROGRAM OF ATTRACTIONS BEFORE THE

Music by the Seventh Fusiliers and the Hussars Bands.

A. M. HUNT, Secretary.

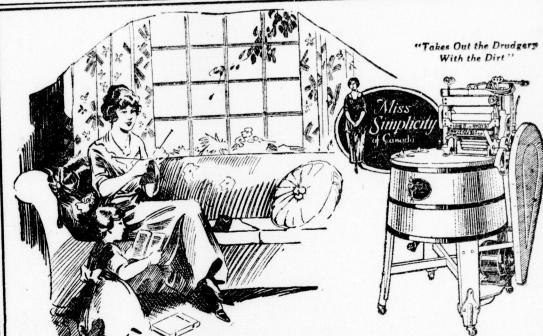
### FIREWORKS AT NIGHT

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J. H. SAUNDERS, President.

AT THE FAIR JUDGE RUTHERFORD

THE HARP OF GOD" SPECIAL PRICE, 68c. See it at the I. B. S. A. Booth, Near Bandstand.



# 'Miss Simplicity' at the Fair Tells How To Banish Blue Monday

There is no way to abolish washday, but there is a way to forever banish the drudgery, the slop and muss that have been the bane of every housewife

since the days of Adam.

Miss Simplicity is the answer She brings within everybody's reach a way to pass the work along to hydro. Then you can have

plenty of clean things with only an hour's effortless supervision. Miss Simplicity gives you the lowest dollar and the biggest dollar's worth. The first

payment is trifling. The cost of operation is next to nothing. See it working in The Hydro Shop Exhibit, Main Building Annex, Western Fair.

### THE HYDRO SHOP

DUNDAS AND WELLINGTON STREETS.

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1922

### **URGE BETTER** STREET LIGHTS

Aldermen Sungest Improved Methods For City Illumination.

#### Cunningham Urges Institution of Frontage Fayir.g System For Lamps.

Although No. 2 committee of the city council recommended two weeks ago that City Engineer H. A. Brazier nd E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission, methods of improving London's street ghting system. Mr. Brazier stated Wednesday morning that no confer-Be Lowered on Poles.

of the city's street lights have been offered, and will be considered by these two officials in their report. the poles, or strung in the center of the road, thereby providing more ef-

It is pointed out that high lights have their efficiency reduced by the presence of shade trees, which obfrom lighting up the sidewalks. This has also been cited as a detraction on center street lights, the sidewalks being deprived of their share.

Ald. O. I. Cunningham suggests on city streets. By this he means lights should be placed on hydro poles alternately or staggered, each side of the road being lighted in

He would also like to see lights installed on city streets on a frontage basis, with those ratepayers desiring to pay extra taxes provided with better and more efficient street lamps opposite their residences, Dr. Cunningham suggests that the downtown district, and those residential sections where citizens desire it, be improved by the installation of ornamental poles and lamps, while outlying districts where property is not so valuable, be provided with the present system, with any improvements which may be worked out.

Have No Complaint. "By this means the citizens would have no complaint regarding their passed by the board of health." system of street lighting, because they would be getting just what they are willing to pay for, and no more, Alderman Cunningham. would suggest that street lighting be out on a frontage basis, and then the termine which is the best system,

While it is not likely that Manager Buchanan or Engineer Brazier will have a report on street lighting completed in time for the meeting of the city council next week, in view of the fact that Fair Week is Keeping them busy on other duties, the report in question will be submitted to the council in the near future.

#### MISS ANNIE MAKER GAINS IMPORTANT NURSING POST the "price of chairs."

St. Mark's Hospital, Salt Lake City, comes as a very pleasant surprise to school and were purchased it is her many friends in London.

Miss Maker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maker of 601 Ridout Victoria Hospital three years ago, when she went to Los Angeles, Cal., where she gained prominence in handling difficult cases in that city for three years.

### WESTERN FAIR ATTRACTS MANY

- McKenzie Hall, Ayr. Stanley H. Edwards, Watford. Evelyn Jnoes, Southwold.
- Noon brought a rush of business that gladdened the hearts of al dining-room operators, but although the restaurants were crowded to capacity, every available grasscarpeted space in the grounds held picnic parties with basket lunches.

Very Few Accidents. Neither on Tuesday or Wednesday morning were there any serious ac cidents, cases of sickness or injuries although the emergency tent of the St. John Ambulance Corps was kept

rather busy dressing minor wounds.

Another corner of the grounds which is exceptionally busy is the information bureau conducted by William Casson, Mr. Casson has bee called upon to answer all manner of questions, some wise and som otherwise, since the Fair opened. It is his task to find quarters for all

This has not been hard this year. he claims. For the first time in many years more room is available city than actually required. Hundreds of homes in the east end wanted by Deportation Officer Peter of the city have been thrown open

Decided Improvement.

been almost continually at the fair missing Ford has departed for Windsince it opened, reports a decided sor, improvement in the condition of the quick-lunch and hot-deg booths. For the first time in the history of the to be deported to Inspector J. W. McCallum a few weeks that he was to knock the foot out of one bed and the head out of another and place to be deported to England Accord. food under cover.

in 1921, which was estimated at deported to his native land regardused of the city council in session Tuesday night, my compliments. I hope he sends me cil has deputed Mr. Bell to attend the but none of those learned gentlemen a filter for my tap in return."

### Town Topics.

# A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord shall preserve thee from ill evil; He shall preserve thy soul .-Psalm cxxi., 7. LANDS mortgaged may return

and more esteemed, But honesty once pawned is ne'er redeemed. -Middleton.

COMMISSIONER F. D. MITCHELL seriously ill in Victoria Hospital. LEAVING FOR ATLANTIC CITY Wednesday morning, George Wenige will preside at the National Cycle Dealers' Association convenn, at which will attend members Wenige is vice-president of the or-ganization, which boasts an enroll-

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES have shown a marked falling off in London during the past few days according to the weekly report issued by Dr. W. S. Downham, medical officer of walk out at a moment's notice if the Aid. Gordon B. Drake suggested that theria and scarlet fever, 12 cases of the lights as at present be lowered on whooping cough and sixteen cases of the satisfaction of all without resorttected during the week, chickenpox,

conspicuous by their absence. ACCORDING TO CHIEF of Police tain on Monday, Hon. James Mur-Robert Birrell, Albert McCaulley, a dock, minister of labor, assumed the member of the Windsor police force, position of arbitrator and appealed to egainst whom charges of cruelty to the Canadian Railways Association him that if he repeated the offence prisoner have been hurled by mem-and the union leaders to continue the s of the city council in the border regotiations at the earliest opportunwas discharged from the Lon-Ald. O. I. Cunningham suggests dot orce in 1916. Former Chief W. T. that "stagger lights" be inaugurated T. Valliams dismissed him for being orce in 1916. Former Chief W. T. disputes of the shopmen amicably. unfit. He was a member of the force for either "two hours or two days" he was "fired" because he was unable to pass the medical examination.

DR. W. S. DOWNHAM, medical officer of health for London, has a new hat. He wore it while on duty Wednesday. Asked to explain this phenomenon, Dr. Downham willingly did so to a reporter. "I attended a luncheon of the Kiwanis Club last week," began the medical officer of "and when I went to get my straw hat it was not there. The lady on duty advised me to wait until everybody had made their selection, and then to take my chance. I did. And this is the new fall hat that I received. It is better than the

### WANTS PROBE OF PRICE OF CHAIRS

Trustee Wright to Advance Police Will Pass Bylaw Be-Question at Next Meeting.

Concluding that it was a proposition that "ought to be looked into a little," School Trustee J. B. Wright, dith informed members of No. 1 com-chairman of the technical school committee of the board of education, will, at the next committee session, set London streets, this legal interpretafor Monday, introduce for discussion tion will not prevent a city bylaw be-

Former London Girl is Named Super- compare the chairs designated for son stated Wednesday morning. visor in Salt Lake City Hospital. the new South London high school The announcement of the appoint- and judge whether, in his opinion, they are the duplicate of the chairs passed by the city council and Mayor, attended by 60 graculates, was arthat have been in use for many Wilson, who is a member of the

claimed, for half the price, While disclaiming all knowledge of passed. and Mrs. W. C. Maker of 601 Ridout the quality, style or price of the street north. She graduated from South London equipment, the chair- of the bylaw will be that it will be The toast to the King was proposed.

The only difference in enforcement of the bylaw will be that it will be The toast to the King was proposed. man is positive that the chairs in passed by the police commission in the technical building as easily stead of the city council, city solicithe view-point of efficiency. He is legal.
states that they are just what was "I will bring the same bylaw as

Although it has been claimed that the police commission at its next the identical piece of furniture has meeting," said Mayor Wilson, "and heen placed in the new high school it will be enforced just the same as Taylor, B.A., inspector of public schools St. Thomas and a former the opinion that any person may be is put into effect." confused, and at first misled by general appearances. There is often great difference in the manufacture

that would naturally mean a difference in the price, he explains. There appears to be considerable misunderstanding among the board of education officials in connection lamp burns brightly in the window been partly fulfilled by his recent appears to the chairs in the connection appears to the chairs in the chair with the cost of the chairs in the for the separate school representatives to the board of education thing reply, in which he gave a brief places the figure for the technical should they elect to return at any outline of the work his department chairs at more than \$8, one of his time, explain members of the latter intended to undertake. He was of the

in the neighborhood of \$5.50, while their claim that they had but little sion on the advisability of establishanother authority sets the figure for or no voice in affairs. the South London chairs at \$430, or

### FIND NO TRACE OF FORD, WANTED FOR DEPORTATION

London Police Believe Missing Mar Has Gone to Windsor,

No trace of Andrew Ford, the man Devlin of Kingston, who arrived in London Tuesday for the purpose of deporting him to England, has been Health Inspector Sanders, who has found, and it is believed that the

Ford reported to Inspector J. W. the first time in the history of the fair, he says, an attempt is being fair, he says, an attempt is being made by hooth proprietors to keep m made by booth proprietors to keep food under cover.

A directors' meeting and luncheon Devin traveled from Kingston to Devin traveled from Kingston traveled from Kingston

### OPTIMISTIC OVER SHOP STRIKE

Joseph Corbett Believes Railroads Will Not Allow Walkout.

Claims Companies Realize Men Are in Earnest on Issue.

Before leaving for Montreal Tues lay to attend an urgent meeting of from all parts of America. Mr. the union chiefs of the Canadian Federated Shop Trades, Joseph Corbett, ment of 25,000, and has been selected carmen in Canada, declared that in as chairman for the proceedings, his opinion the Canadian railroads in the absence of the president. will not allow the thousands of shopmen employed in the Dominion to g out on strike.

"The companies realize by this time that the men are in dead earnest, tuberculosis, no new cases were detion is up in the air at present and measles, mumps and influenza being there's no telling what may happen. Just when a walkout seemed cerposition of arbitrator and appealed to it. Magistrate Graydon promised ity in a last endeavor to settle the

That the efforts of the minister of bor have borne fruit was apparent Wednesday, when both the Canadian Chief Birrell stated. It is thought Rallways Association and the leaders of the Division No. 4 Railways Employees Department, American Federation of Labor announced themselves ready to reopen the parley at

Montreal. In labor circles, both local and national, Wednesday it is said that the shop employees will not withdraw their demands at any eost, and that

the next move is up to the roads. Telegrams from shopmen's locals all over Canada expressing a willingness to obey a strike call, reached Montreal headquarters Wednesday rning, Secretary Charles Dickie announced. It is said that they inold one, and has been officially the former stand and cease work at

### **COMMISSION TO GOVERN BUSSES**

cause Council Does Not Possess Power.

Although city solicitor T. G. Merethe city council has no power to govern operation of motor busses on ing put into effect regulating fares, schedules, license fees and routes of In the interim he will, he states, these busses, Mayor J. Cameron Wil-

respecting the operation of motor school, and were purchased, it is place this bylaw before that body at the next meeting and will have it

measuring up to expectations from tor Meredith ruling that such action

prepared by the city council before for about half the price, he voices if the city council passed it after it

#### WOULD WELCOME RETURN OF CATHOLIC TRUSTEES

of education, although they have not hitherto done. Following the toast list He sets the central collegiate prices taken their seats this year, following was a free and enthusiastic discus-

> should these representatives fail to appointment of Mr. D. A. McArthur, appear when the new board convenes which was introduced by Inspector next year, it will be then expedient Greer. to amend the rules in order that a The banquet was also the occasion

#### TRAFFIC DIRECTED BY TALLEST MAN

Johan Aasen, the tallest man in the world, who stands nine feet, five and one-quarter inches in his stocking feet, is the guest of Manager Guy Ferguson, of the Tecumseh House during Fair Week. It was necessary to knock the foot out of one bed and the head out of another and place baffled him Tuesday night, when a line acquaintance with the stranger. It is described as being about three This conference will discuss muni-

was held at noon, Wednesday, but little business was transacted. It was announced that the attendance ficer learned that Ford had changed police station. He also directed tap. The new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from all municipalities from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from all municipalities from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from all municipalities from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from all municipalities from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from all municipalities from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from all municipalities from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from all municipalities from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from all municipalities from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from all municipalities from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from all municipalities from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from all municipalities from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from all municipalities from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from all municipalities from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from all municipalities from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up resentatives from the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up the new inhabitant of city the unwelcome visitor was curled up the new inhabitant of city the Tuesday was almost identical in his mind and departed for parts un-traffic on the corner of Dundas and numbers with that of the same day known. If he is located he will be Richmond streets for a while. He bers of No. 1 committee of the city co

### Claims Thousands of Swallows Sleep in Victoria Hospital Chimney

en made and recorded by a patient n Victoria Hospital:

the chimney swallow, or swift, as one starts counting, 10, 20, 30, 40 they are sometimes called, should etc., one will find one cannot count make it their business to visit the fast enough. Victoria Hospital between 6 o'clock and dusk, and see the wonderful congregation of those birds.

sands upon thousands, and they all must be meeting here before old main building, which is about 75 earliest to leave and the last to ar-feet high. They circle round and rive each year. round for a while, and then they beof the chimney, perhaps two thou-

The following observations have sand will enter this first time. Then some more circling and twitting, and another thousand or two will enter When it begins to get darker they Anyone interested in the habits of descend in greater numbers, and it

Putting the number at 10,000 is only because the writer counted that many, but in reality there are 20,000, About 6 o'clock they begin to and that was Saturday night. Every gather from every direction, thou- night there are more and more. They eep in the one big chimney on the grating south, as they are about the

In the mornings they come out like

### MIXES MILK WITH FORMALDEHYDE TO CRITICISM

Local Dairyman Fined \$10 for Using Adulterant. Charles Cook, a local dairyman

was fined \$10 and costs in police court this morning for adulterating his milk by putting formaldehyde in ficials do not take kindly to the re-

amount, \$50 and costs. Two samples were taken by city health officials and both contained formaldehyde. Cook admitted he had put the

formaldehve in his supply, stating he did it to preserve the milk, and did not think the practice would have serious results. He had purchased the formaldahyde in packages labelled Preserva-

line. This patent stock is used in hamburg steak, Dr. C. S. Tamlin, health inspector, volunteered. "It is the most harmful preservative that could be used," declared Dr. A. J. Black, director of the In-

stitute of Public Health, "and it is also the most powerful.' Cook produced a letter from of his customers, which told of the good quality of his milk. However, the letter had been received before

Magistrate Graydon said that the information gleaned from the letter was that the customer wanted as he had asked that the route be

# **OUEEN'S GRADUATES**

New Professor of Colonial History Is Given Farewell Banquet.

To do honor to Professor D. A. McArthur and Mrs. McArthur on the ial history at Queen's University, A bylaw has already been prepared | London graduates of Queen's asat the Tecumseh House ranged in the Indian Room, which flowers and the tri-color.

At the close of the banquet, Rev. Mr. Stewart occupied the chair, and by the chairman, and responded to by the singing of the National An The toast to Queen's and the them. Sister Universities was proposed by General Shannon, and responded to by Professor Morrow of Wester schools, St. Thomas, and a former teacher of Mr. McArthur's. During the course of his speech, Mr. Taylor indulged in a veritable flow o oratory in eulogy of Mr. McArthur's versatility and exemplary conduct as a student of the Dutton high school

All the teachers had prophesied chairs at more than \$5, one of his associates sets the approximate price, to the best of his recollection. To all intents and purposes the at \$6.75, and adds that this was at a time when furniture prices were a time when furniture prices were ing a Western Ontario scholarship is explained, however, that in history as a commemoration of the

> smaller number of trustees will com- of introducing many Queen's graduprise a quorum for any committee ates who have recently come to the or general meeting. city. Much mirth and gaiety prevailed throughout the evening, which day, and it is expected that this thorwas intersperser by Queen's songs oughfare will be re-opened to traffic

### gin to descend into the dark depths smoke, but that is too early for the TAKE EXCEPTION

Chamber of Commerce Officials Resent Remarks of Aldermen,

marks of certain aldermen concerning the efficiency of the local office he would be fined the maximum made at a meeting of No. 1 committee Tuesday night, was apparent Wednesday morning, when E. J. Penny, assistant secretary, declared

> that the charges made are totally unjustified. Secretary Gordon Philip could not be reached, but Mr. Penny declared that he could see no apparent reason for the remark of Ald. Child that the turning over of a certain matter

to the C. of C. would "be the end of

"At the meeting," said Mr. Penny, "Ald. Watkinson stated that he had an inquiry from a firm in Ogdensburg, New York, wishing to locate here, and that he had turned the matter over to the chamber of com-Ald. Childs then replied merce,. 'If you turned it over to the C, of C. that will be the end of it.'

Will Discuss Case. Since that particular case was rought up at the council meeting, will discuss it," said Mr. Penny. "Ald. Watkinson called us by phon Tuesday, gave us the name of the manufacturer from Ogdensburg who s visiting the city, and informed us that he was thinking of locating

receiving the message, Ald.. Watkinpreciated, we located the gentleman in question and personally conducted him on a tour throughout the city Furthermore, we introduced him to several businessmen who are acquainted with his line of business, took him to the customs house and found out the details about transport-

self as more than pleased with his ant Cemetery.

reception while in London, and was reception while in London, and was conducted by the Rev. Leslie Armi
conducted by the Rev. Leslie Armi
"Gordon Philip is not a good busiities of opening a factory here.

City at Fault. merce. The city is really at fault, as I said before. If they think that faccories will build within the industrial ments some time in the future, they are sadly mistaken. Businessmen are ot so foolish as all that.

to that area the result is that other cities much smaller attract indus tries, whereas London loses the industries because they cannot offer the inducement of local improvements where the factory or plant will be

### WILL COMPLETE DUNDAS PAVING WORK THURSDAY

City Engineer Expects to Reopen Hamilton Road in Few Weeks.

Completion of the entire stretch of new pavement between Ashland avenue and the city limits on Dundas street with the exception of a small section near Hale street, held up by delay in shipment of new street can tracks, will be made by Thursday night, according to City Engineer H A. Brazier, who is in charge of the

As this street is open to traffic, no inconvenience to motorists is being caused by completion of the work Street cars are also running on the new rails laid with the pavement, and arrival of curved tracks for the loop will speed up the finish of the job. Concreting was begun on the new Hamilton road east pavement Tues-

### Doctors Fail To Identify Little Stranger Found in City Tap Water

Although he is a student of nature, present, including Mayor J. Cameron As a clue to its identity the citizen equal to that of a stout pin.

### TO SETTLE HIGH SCHOOL ISSUE

Kingston Construction Company Asks Board for Early Understanding.

Committee Will Deal With Problem On Friday Afternoon.

Assurance was given Wednesday that the central collegiate institute controversy would be a dead issue after Friday afternoon next.

The executive of the Kingston Construction Company, contractors re sponsible for the erection of that building, communicated Tuesday with Trustee A. E. Silverwood chairman of the collegiate institute committee of the board of education, asking for an early settlement.

At a general session of the committee Friday afternoon the entire problem will be finally disposed of, the chairman states.

All claims for remuneration from sub-contractors and others will be met, officials for the company have assured Trustee Silverwood "I received a letter from them yes-

terday," explained the latter, "and they are anxious that we pass on the operation of motor buses on London's six schools by reason of a lack of building, in order to give them clearance to proceed for a final settlement, financial or otherwise. They claim that they cannot pay their sub-contractors until we accept the building from them, and the contract

It is expected that the contractors will submit their final financial statement at Friday's session, while a written detailed report of the struc ture is being prepared by L. E. Carrothers, school architect.

That the school trustees will ac-

ept the school with but little parley is the general feeling in board of education circles. Although he de clines to comment further upon the question, the school architect intimated that the building has been placed in proper shape, and as de-manded by the trustees.

### **Obituaries**

aged 68 years, husband of Elizabeth S. Holmes opined that the chamber Gilmore, at his late residence, 14 of commerce held the view that the Surrey avenue.

"Within one hour from the time of baker with the Gilmore bakery for tion was published in full last week some years. He was well-known in the city and the news of his death comes as a shock to his many friends and relatives.

The service will be held at the home, the interment taking place at there." Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Thurs-

JOSEPH T. BURRIDGE

The funeral of the late Joseph T. ing the machinery to Canada, and in Burridge, who died at Victoria Hos- large New York State firm which McArthur and Mrs. McArthur on the eve of their departure for Kingston, where Mr. McArthur will take over would induce him to locate in the held from his late residence, the ener. I referred him to the chambers of Common and I helicate here. O'Brien street, on Tuesday afternoon ber of commerce, and I believe he "Before he left he expressed him- at 2:30 o'clock to the Mount Pleas- has been fixed up."

> tage of St. James Anglican Church.
>
> Mr. Burridge is survived by his
> wife, Mary Ann Burridge, one son
>
> Haveld of this city and seven "That is just one example of the wife, Mary Ann Burridge, one son workings of the chamber of comdaughters, Mrs. Bert Jamieson of city council should do to obtain new California, Mrs. Ben Waldon, Mrs. industries for London," said Chair-Chas. Howarth of this city, and the area, with the promise of improve- Misses Lillian of Windsor, and Madeline, Beatrice and Gracie at home. The pallbearers were J. P. Watt, Campbell, John "By not adding local improvements Thomas Hill, Jack O'Brien and Her-

#### VICTOR CAPITANO.

The funeral of Victor Capitano, who met with sudden death Monday afternoon, when he was trampled beneath a delivery wagon at the Western Fair Grounds, was held at his parents' residence, 202 Simcoe street, Wednesday morning, Sept. 13, to St. Peter's cathedral for requiem high mass.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs Bernard Capitano, he is survived by four sisters and three brothers, all at

The interment took place at 8:30

#### TECUMSEH SCHOOL WORK PROCEEDS

Work is proceeding merrily over at the Tecumseh avenue public school, board of education authorities reported Wednesday. Excavations have been completed

thing should progress smoothly as There is only one hitch possible ther they will be able to obtain bricks suitable in quality and quantity for an immediate continuance of activities. If so, the structure should

for the two-room addition ordered

#### be ready by the first of the year. BELL TO ATTEND TAX CONFERENCE

Finance 'Commissioner James Bell Ald. L. S. Holmes was confronted Wilson, M.D., vouched even a speak- held in Toronto this fall, as a rep-

### Close North River Road to Construct New G. T. R. Bridge

ALL traffic will soon be halted on the north river road Middlesex County officials asserted Wednesday, in order that the Grand Trunk railroad employees can proceed immediately with the construction of a new bridge across the river just west of the city.

# PASS BUS LAWS

Council Surprised At Learning Opinion Given by T. G. Meredith.

Aldermen Childs and Ashplant Express Views On Chamber of Commerce.

After spending several hours in heated debate at past meetings in drafting regulations to govern the streets, members of the city council fuel have learned with surprise that they have no power to regulate the operation of these vehicles. This information was embodied in the legal opinion of City Solicitor Meredith which was announced at a meeting of No. 1 committee of the city council Tuesday evening.

However, Mr. Meredith did rule that the police commission has the necessary power of law, and, undaunted by this setback, the members of the committee referred the Catter of regulating the motor buses to this body, which will largely carry out the plans outlined in the bylav prepared by the city council regarding licenses, fees, routes and sched-When the communication to th

city council from Gordon Philip, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce, explaining the activity The death was announced Tues-of that body in securing new indus-tries for London was read, Ald. L council was not according the mem Mr. Gilmore has been employed as bers co-operation. This communica-Alderman Comments.

"Paste it up in the comfort station," advised Ald. H. B. Ashplant, regarding the letter. "It might command the attention of the public

"There is no co-operation," Ald. F. R. Watkinson. "You must admit London is not progressing the way it ought to. I had a man come to see me this week representing a

man Childs. The motion carried. Needs New Car. Prior to adjournment Ald. Watkinson said: "I move that we recom-mend to No. 2 committee that they

buy the building inspector a new car

or else order that chariot he drives

off the streets. It is a disgrace to the city of London. If we can't afford to buy him a new car let us buy him street car tickets." "When we get a civic garage there ought to be a car there for any city

"We ought to get a box car for the council," added Ald. Ashplant, The committee passed Ald. Watkinson's motion.

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### NOT ANXIOUS FOR CITY COAL

Educational Officials Claim Schools Will Not Close for Want of Fuel.

Declare Bins of Most Institutions Have Good Supply.

The board of education does not equire any of the coal purchased by the city at the instigation of Mayor Members of that body and their

officials were unperturbed Wednesday by the declaration of his worship that they could not have any. may be a case of the fox and the grapes. "They're sour, so we don't want them anyhow.' Would Stand to Lose. The school board would stand to lose, according to W. A. Tanner, sec-

retary, a sum exceeding \$1,500 by the purchase of 300 tons. "We can get oal for \$8," he pointed out, "while the city coal would cost us more than \$13 delivered to the schools Why should this additional money e paid out by the taxpayers?" Secretary Tanner laughed heartily and at great length relative to the suggestion from Mayor Wilson that it will be necessary to close five or

"Why talk about closing the schools for the lack of the coal?" he questioned, "when it is 95 in the shade and the miners are all back at work. As a matter of fact all the anthracite coal we ordered is in the The collegiate is well supplied and the dealers stand ready to place the remainder from time to time as the supply dwindles."

"William Buchanan has furnished

a little more than half of what his

contract calls for, and he gives us every assurance that he will have the remainder in the schools in ample time. He declares confidently that there will be no cause for alarm." Would Come From Ohio. The secretary related also that prior to the purchase of the civic supply of coal, Mayor Wilson consulted him as to the probable re-

that time he states the mayor stated decisively that the coal, under contemplated purchase, would be obtained entirely from the State of t is of the Pocahontus variety.' ommented the secretary, "but that

From the attitude of members of

he school board Wednesday it was

coal does not come from Ohio."

nuirements of the school board. At

nferred that "the mayor could keep his coal and good luck to him with "Well, that's all right," commented Trustee A. E. Silverwood, chairman of the collegiate institute committee, "I don't think that we should worry claration. We have been assured by man, Buchanan, who has put his good money up, that we shall have

The chairman evinced a desire to clear the atmosphere pertaining to the last meeting of No. 2 commitee, explaining that criticise Trustee A. A. Bice. "As a matter of fact," he said, "I approved of his suggestion to unload a car or two that day, but I felt that the all the members before any larger

any need to close schools this win-

### Furnished Apartments

Now that fall is here, there will be lots of people seeking winter quarters. All the folks that have been living in furnished flats or apartments for the summer months now have to find a home for the winter. Now's the time to run that ad, describing your flat or

rooms. Don't delay but order it today, for most everyone who is looking for a flat looks at it through the Want Ads. Someone wants your flat at nce - find him through the

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### Tariff Not To Blame. THE London Conservative paper

seeks to leave at the door of the King government the blame for the depression that has come over the agricultural implement industry in Brantford. Quoting its own col umira, we find:

"The Brantford Expositor in the Inte federal campaign supported a candidate of the Liberal party, in the avowed hope that a Liberal government would not carry out its platform, with regard to dutyfree implements, and thereby ruin Brantford. Later a Brantford delegation went to Ottawa and urged that existing duties be maintained. When the reduction came—as it was bound to, with Progressives holding the balance of power—it cut mowers, binders and reapers from 12½ per cent to 10; cultivators, harrows, rakes, drills, etc., from 15 to 12½; plows and parts, from 17½ to 15, and other agricultural implements, under the general tariff, 5 per cent. To the Progressives, 21/2 and 5 per cent did not sound very big, and they said so. But 21/2 per less duty on a mower which for-merly paid 12½ means a change per cent. Twenty per cent is a big margin, as business is done nowadays. Brantford lives chiefly by its agricultural impleindustries, and it has been hard hit by the new Fielding tar-

Right at the outset it may be stated that the Brantford Expositor did not in the last election support a candidate of the Liberal party. Prior to the opening of the contest it ennounced plainly that it was not going to support or oppose Mr. RAY-MOND. All through the course of the election it pursued this policy of political neutrality. If further proof of this were needed it could be furof the Expositor at a meeting held depended, was sadly out of commis the night Mr. RAYMOND was elected, when he was chosen chairman of an then said that Mr. RAYMOND had prices for machinery and get low impromptu gathering of citizens. He been elected, "without the aid of the prices for the products of the soil. Expositor."

of trying to jump at the conclusion with the whole situation? Not even So much for that. But the idea that Brantford is suffering from the do not line up with conditions in the would seek to bring great world con-Fielding tariff is to state facts that implement trade.

. . . IN order to be perfectly fair in discussing any such matter it is necessary to state conditions surrounding the whole industry. In the first place, Brantford has built up a very large export trade in agricultural implements. Makers of agricultural machinery in Canada, as well as Brantford in particular, have been, and still are, serving foreign countries from their Canadian plants. The Brantford plant of the Massey-Harris Company, for instance, has always been employed employment for years past.

What has happened to world markets? It is hardly necessary to restate the Russian situation. A good business was being done there by Canadian makers of implements. When the revolution broke out there was no chance to even safeguard the stock that was there, and representatives of Canadian companies were forced to get out with their lives the world of their peaches and and little else. The loss sustained must have run into the millions, not only in actual loss of machinery, but in the wiping out of all the pioneer work that had been done, with a view to future trade exten-

Other countries in Europe, where a large trade was carried on, were forced to forget and neglect agriculture. The men were called upon to fight, and large areas of farm lands were devastated by war. It all meant cutting off markets that had taken a large share of the product of Canadian plants.

Australia provides another interesting consideration. For years that country was a good customer for the output of Canadian farm implement factories. Efficient selling organizations were maintained there, and this market had been developed to a state where it took up considerable of the ouput of Canadian shops. What happened? The Australian government decided that it would be in the best interests of that country to adopt a tariff policy, and make those who wished to sell agricultural implements in Australia manufacture them there. So today a tariff wall is built in Australia, some of the enactments of which, as they affect Canadian implement makers, are as

Reapers and binders, British preferential, £6 10s, or 30 per cent ad valorem; intermediate; £9 10s, or 40 per cent; general tariff, £10, or is a higher figure than the straight

charge given above, then it is used. Hay rakes, mowers, metal parts of reapers and binders, etc., are sub-

When this tariff was first announced Canadian implement makers attempted to ship heavily into Australia to get ahead of the date with business, the auto game. It now

#### THE SUPREME TEST. BY BERTON BRALEY

OF all the pests that roam the earth, And heaven knows there are enough! The worst, I think, is he whose mirth Grows gayest when your luck is tough. In brief, one of these subtle birds, Who sees you looking sad and glum, And hands you out these joyous words, "Cheer up, the worst is yet to come!"

THE "Grin and Bear It" charp is bad, The blithe "Don't Worry" bloke's a dub, They drive me pretty nearly mad, I'd like to whale 'em with a club. But they are harmless, meek and mild, Whose laughing motto makes me wild, "Cheer up, the worst is jet to come!"

SOME day I'll catch that gink alone And with a thick and hard shillally, I'll break each individual bone Which he may have—and do it gaily. And as at length he passes out, f'll whisper in his tympanum,
"You think you're out of luck, no doubt. Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.'

move of Australia was going to make | year. Rather a startling figure, it much harder, if in some cases not showing how rapid has been the reimpossible, for Canadian implement firms to do business in Australia.

ET us take it from another angle. During the years of the war makers of machinery of all kinds were forced to pay more for labor and material. War shops took away many of their best men because they were paying wages so high that the agricultural shops could not hold them. Thus, their shop organizations and the regular manufacturing programs were seriously interfered with, and the costs of their finished product were very considerably increased. As long as farmers were securing war-time prices, implement makers were able to pass along much of their excess to the consumer. When prices broke the farmer could not and would not pay the top price for machinery. So it really amounted to this:

Implement makers had very large stocks of high-cost machinery on hand at the end of the war and for a couple of years after.

The foreign market, on which the operation of Canadian shops largely

The home market was held up because farmers refused to pay high Now, then, what had the FIELDING tariff or the Kine government to do

in the warped mind of a ward politician could there grow up a story that ditions and lay them to the charge of the government of the Dominion -a government which, by the way, was not even in power while all these developments were going on.

Moreover, conditions in Brantford today are vastly superior to what they were six or nine months ago. From information which THE AD-VERTISER has just received from that city it is safe to say that Massey-Harris will shortly be under operation, and work from 900 to 1,000 men during the coming winter, due largely to the better condi-

tions in the Canadian West. This business of seeking to saddle for export trade, and tremendous the King government with conse- washing machine. shipments to world-wide points have quences of world-wide conditions shipments to world-wide points have that can be traced and followed to that can be traced and followed to Looking over the attendance at a present conclusions, is too thin to couple of city churches following tolerate.

#### Right At Home.

WE often hear so much about the that we lose sight of what can and is grown right at our very doors. The people of Niagara Peninsula -and all power to them-have told

Have we not been a little slack in

performing a similar service for the peaches, grapes, pears, apples, plums and all such things that grow right around here in the heart of Western Ontario?

A walk through the exhibits at Western Fair will convince any reathe fruit grown around here.

There they are, rows and boxes and groups of the finest fruit one could ask for, grown right around taken. Field crops, vegetables-there may

tainly no place where they grow them all as well. Verily we are living in a greater country than most of us ever imag-

#### Selling Autos.

H OW would you like to take whirl, in business for yourself, selling autos? Like most other things, it looks better from the out-

Thirty-one thousand auto dealers went out of business with a loss of \$233,000,000 last year, according to Leroy W. Campbell, New York banker, addressing a convention of

used-car dealers. Most of those failures, says Campbell, were due to "lack of careful figuring when allowing for old cars, 45 per cent. If the ad valorem duty lack of courage in trading and lack of selling ability.

An interesting situation. Most of us imagine that commercial failures usually are caused by bad business. jected to a general tariff of 45 per But here are thousands of failures due to too much business. The victims literally traded themselves out of existence.

A tremendous and fascinating a good supply. This, at best, was ranks fifth or sixth among all Amermerely a temporary move, and was ican industries. In August the outso recognized at the time. It was put of motor cars was about 265,000. known then, as it is now, that the against 180,785 cars in August last

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cuperation from hard times. Germany, by the way, is exporting less than 1,000 motor cars a month. American output of passenger autos and trucks, so far in 1922, has been at the rate of 2,400,000 a year. In rough figures, that's as many autos as exist in all countries of the

auto was such a novelty that every- a holiday for children's day. Going one turned and stared when a to school is a serious business, and Even the wildest visionaries never dreamed that autos would ever be is closed up for a day. as numerous as they are now. One of the greatest thrills of living is the element of surprise, the

rapid and constant change. It is not at all impossible that, twenty years from now, people will wife had decided to leave the farm be using as many airplanes as there are autos today.

### LITTLE 'TISERS

There probably will be flappers around just as long as there are foolish men to be flapped.

Many a boy has to run away from home to make the startling discovery that it was about the finest old place in the world.

This might be a good time to sell the rail fence for fuel, and with the proceeds replace it with wire. Certainly a desirable change.

Hollywood is to have a new \$3,-500,000 hotel. Quite a step from the time when this centre of the moving picture world used to be a sheep

President Obregon of Mexico delivered a message 178 pages long to Congress. Things are better there, as no revolution broke out while it was being read.

everything handy around his own tempt to deprive any person of his work won't take the trouble to go with his wife to look at a new

the holidays, one reporter claims there were no traffic cops needed to handle the crush in the aisles.

A Toronto geologist is sure he has found anthracite near Sudbury. And he's more likely to succeed than the government experts, who came to

the rescue with statements that such

United States and Canada are ordering foundry iron from the ironmasters of Scotland on account of strikes in United States. Well, the old Scotch iron makers have not been extra busy lately, and when they get orders they have the reputation of knowing how to fill them.

When we came home this summer we decided to pitch horseshoes In the backyard, just like they did in the barnyard at the village hotel up by the lake. But the thing seems different. Probably it's the environment, for you know it's hard, for instance, to grow water lilies on the main street.

London Fair is now in full swing. We thought Toronto was inclined to hog things, including the good weather, now it is proved .- St. Catharines

The St. Catharines scribe was no doubt carrying the office umbrella when this idea came and chased But say, sonny, come along, him. and see a great fair that is becoming greater under blue skies and moonlit nights.

Notice is being given that school is to be closed again in London on Friday for another children's day at the Fair. With the idea of giving them a day there no fault can be found, but there must be a stop to this business of turning the key in world combined outside the United the school door on the least provocation. It breaks this present Less than twenty years ago the week to pieces, as Monday was also "horseless carriage" rattled past. it is so serious that there must be a good big "think" before the school

> An ADVERTISEB reporter at West ern Fair picked up a story that has a good point. A farmer and his selves on record for examination. and retire to the city. Their family had grown up and left, and so the farm was advertised for sale. It was not a large piece of land that was left, some 20 acres. So the real estate man fixed it up in an ad that was so attractively worded that they would be looking for if they to have a live realtor describe your property so you may have a good

### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is-MALFEA-SANCE.

It's pronounced—mal-fe-zans, with accent on the second syllable.

It means—the doing of an act which a person ought not to do; evil conduct; an illegal deed.

It comes from—French "malfai-sant," meaning "injurious" or "doing evil," the term being a combination of the two words "mal," evil, and "faisant," doing.

It's used like this—"A bill has

been introduced proposing to broaden the definition of 'malfeasance in office,' so as to include 'the use of It's tough when a man who has such office or its authority in an atlawful freedom of speech, of press

### **Brain Testers**

" said a young man to girl friend.
"We will go," she replied, "at
22222222222Ley STREET."

Solution to yesterday's puzzle: "Do unto others as you would be done by."

When and where did they

25 YEARS AGO TODAY WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

#### **SEPTEMBER 13, 1897.**

Early Thursday morning the residence of Mrs. Gordon Wright, Elm- ators. wood avenue, was visited by thieves, who stole a handsome tent, which sonable person of the excellence of has ornamented the lawn all sum- and Mr. John King, Q.C., Toronto, daying at Port, but nothing else was libel brought against it by Mr. A.

The police court dock this morning was filled with men, all of whom be places where they grow some of had exceedingly hard faces and soft the various lines better, but cerhands. Three of them were charged with picking pockets at the Western Fair, and two of them as vagrants.

Dame Fashion is beeming steel.

brooches, buttons and ornaments and go in for steel, say the leading decor-

Mr. George C. Gibbons, Q.C., city mer. The house was closed for two represented the Monteary Times weeks while the family were holi- newspaper in the recent action for E. Rondot, merchant, Amheretburg. The Musical Society Band is play

ing at the fair today. The leading special attraction at

the fair this year is refreshingly novel. It is located directly south of the Dairy Hall, and is known as "Noah's Ark." Parents should not All the new buckles and ornaments fail to take the little ones to see the for belts are of steel, sometimes en-riched by real or mock gems. The woman who is gowned correctly will dumb creation. DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE \_

### NORMAL DEVELOPMENT



normal size nourished up to able.

chances are we shall reach that velopment. normal height and weight, There are two periods when the growth of children is especially

Increase in height should be folowed by an increase in weight.

ACH one of us because the making of bone quickly certain uses up the red corpuscles in the ize to blood. The child becomes nervous Whether and irritable, and requires extra we reach this care, both at home and in school. size or not depends largely on this period, and care must be taken the first few in the selection of his diet. years of our life. should not be pushed ahead at If we have good school, and if worried over his care and are well studies, a vacation may be desir-

the age of five Proper nutrition plays a large or six, the part in satisfactory growth and de-Easily digestible food is important

during infancy and childhood.

A healthy appetite for plain, health-producing food should be culgrowth of children is especially marked. They are, first, from six to nine years of age in boys and girls, and second, from 11 to 13 in girls, and second, from 14 to 16 in boys.

The mental growth must be care-

fully watched from the beginning, Whenever there is an increase in height in progress, the child is apt minds during childhood are ones we to become thin and anemic. This is carry all through life.



### H.G.WELLS **OUTLINE** HISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth



Rocks That Are History Books.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-3.

have made guesses about as pools and lakes of the first seas, these beginnings, but we will not discuss them here. Let us only note that they all agree that life began that they all agree that life began that they all agree that life began them dust and particles to form a shells or skeletons or any such where the tides of those swift days sediment, and this sediment accumus spread and receded over the steam-lated in layers, or as geologists call recognizable fossil after its death, ing beaches of mud and sand.

The atmosphere was much denser sedimentary rocks. Those earliest sedimentary rocks iron oxide. This is pure guessing, of then, usually great cloud masses obscured the sun, frequent storms sank into depressions and were course, and there is at least an equal darkened the heavens. The land of those days, upheaved by violent tilted up, and torn by great vol-mation of the azoic rocks, life had volcanic forces, was a barren land, caric disturbances and by tidal not yet begun. soil. strains that swept through the rocky The almost incessant rainstorm crust of the earth.

We find these first sedimentary swept down upon it, and rivers and shales, and sands that became sand- after vast ages of concealment by the the vestiges of simple plants called wearing off of the rock that covered algae, or marks like the tracks made The geologists have studied the them later—there are great surfaces by worms in the sea mud. There whole accumulation of these sediments as it remains to day, from those of the earliest ages to the most recent. Of course the oldest deposits are the most distorted and deposits are the most deposits are the most distorted and deposits are the most distorted and deposits are the most distorted and the most recent. Of course the oldest deposits are the most distorted and deposits are the most distorted and they are free world's history. changed and worn, and in them trace of life at all. They are frethere is now no certain trace to be quently called azoic (lifeless) rocks.

How the Earth Got Its Ribs.

Probably the earliest forms of life graphite (black lead) occurs, and also the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. were small and soft, leaving no evilence of their existence behind them. It is asserted that these substances need the activity of living things for their production, which may or may

By Digby Phillips.

NO. 321-WHEN TO SIDESTEP.

Some salesmen make a habit of

'yes-yessing" their prospect. Others

pattern their sales talk always upon !

the theory that efficiency in selling is dependent upon "domination" and "aggressiveness." Both kinds are

poor salesmen, though a salesman

of the latter type is less likely to

In this, as in nearly everything

else, the middle course is the best.

The truth is that some prospects are best handled by the dominating,

driving, aggressive method, and with

others these tactics are literally the

You can nearly always recognize

the latter type of prospect quickly

enough after you have made your

mistake. Instantly he becomes re-

sistant or downright combative, and

then you can take it for granted

right here that you will be wasting

The really important thing is to

size up your prospect before you make the break, and it is not diffi-

cult to do this even before you have

If you find his head noticeably

tention to something else. If neces

sary, give him the "yes-yes," and

time more than anything else

corst you could follow.

fighting with him.

uttered a word.

admit it.

CHARACTER

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after they died, and so put them-The literature of geology is very largely an account of the fossils that are found in the rocks, and of the order in which layers after layers

It was only when some of these liv-

shells of lime and such-like hard material that they left fossil vestiges

ng things developed skeletons and

vegetation, without

stones.

found of life at all.

of rocks lie one over another. The very oldest rock must have been formed before there was any sea at all, when the heat was too hot for a sea to exist and when the the couple decided not to part with water that is now sea was an atthe property, as it was just the place mosphere of steam mixed with the Its higher levels were dense sold their own. So it's a good thing with clouds, from which a hot rain fell toward the rock below, to be converted again into steam long beore it reached their incandescence. Below this steam atmosphere the molten world-stuff solidified as the

first rocks. When All Seas Were Steam. These first rocks must have solidified as a cake over glowing liquid material beneath, much as cooling lava does. They must have appeared first as crusts and clinkers. They must have been constantly remelted and recrystallized before any thickness of them became permanently

The name of fundamental gneiss is given to a great underlying system of crystalline rocks which probably formed age by age as this hot youth of the world drew to its close. The scenery of the world in the days when fundamental gneiss was formed wide, make it a point to sidestep all must have been more like the in- arguments with him. Call his atterior of a furnace than anything else to be found upon earth at the pres-

ent time After long ages the steam in the atmosphere began also to condense and fall right down to earth, pour- Future Benefits,

WE do not know how life began ing at last over these warm pri- not be the case, some geologists premordial rocks in rivulets of hot fer to call these earliest sedimentary
water and gathering in depressions rocks archaeozoic (primordial life).

them, strata, and formed the first and that its chemical caused the deposition of graphite and mation of the azoic rocks, life had

Overlying or overlapping these azoic or archaeozoic rocks others, manifestly also very ancient swept down upon it, and rivers and to the swept down upon it, and rivers and rivers

the preterozoic (beginning of life)

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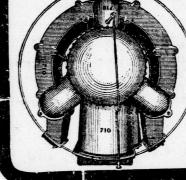
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### CONVERSION PROPOSALS

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers to helders THE MINISTER OF FIRE to continue their of these bonds who desire to continue their investment in Dominion of Canada securities the privilege of exchanging the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing 51 per cent interest, payable half yearly, of either of the following classes:-

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Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest payable by cheque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unmatured coupon before surrendering the bond itself for conversion

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The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

W. S. FIELDING,

Dated at Ottawa, 8th August, 1922. 

Minister of Finance.

the Jersey cow was used exclusively he believed the ice man, as far as the

dairy business was concerned, would be forced out of business. He stated

that he never used ice in making but-ter, so rich is the fat, and he never

has resorted to it to preserve his

Out of the ten acres Mr. Lawson devotes four acres to gardening, feed-

their keep, although he is forced to

Both Mr. Stansell and Mr. Stafford

States Ayrshire Handy.

They maintain that the Ayrshire

gives almost as much milk as the

that a Holstein will give only 3 per

That the Holstein is not without

its staunch supporters is shown by

not completed, however, little could

The exhibitors of Holsteins derided the claim of the Ayrshire

breeders that the Holstein would be

supplanted. They pointed to the comparative weak showing of the Ayrshire class at the Fair as a sup-

port of their claim. There is not another cow in the world will pro-

duce milk like the Holstein, they

The showing of dairy cattle as

whole was large this year. The Hol-

stein is by far the largest class, with

Jerseys second. The quality of both

classes is exceptionally good.

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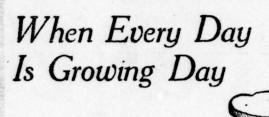


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What is the best and most paying ment for East Elgin, devotes his at \$25. breed of dairy cattle for the Western time to caring for a herd of 35 head, is an enthusiastic believer in the type of animals. So is M. B. Stafford of Shedden, who took the only prizes

An attempt to find an answer to the question through the largest ex-hibitors of cattle at the Western a junior championship with a year-Fair proves that there are just as ling heifer. many best breeds as there are breeds

f cattle.

believe that the Ayrshire is gradu-Each and every exhibitor was emphatically certain when questioned a dairyman's favorite, owing to the that the breed, upon which he had introduction by the government of staked his fortune or which forms his the butter-fat tests in selling milk hobby is the only kind worth while, and cream And they all had their reasons,

Though they differed in their opinions on breeds, owners were united in the belief that the cattle industry was coming back into its own. Each average Holstein, and it is much one interviewed, including breeders richer in quality. The tests prove of beef cattle, agreed that the defor heifers, has shown a pronounced cent butterfat, while the Ayrshire mand for pure-bred stock, especially growth in the past few months. The gives at least 4. They do not comprice, too, had stiffened somewhat.

pare their animals with the Jerseys, Encouragement had been given to for they claim that the Jersey is esthe exceptionally good sentially a butter-producing cow year which has just been experi- Mr. Stafford likes the Ayrshire, beenced. Generally speaking, the pasturage throughout Western Ontario withstood the summer heat exceptionally well, and bountiful hay, grain and corn crops have given Neither he nor Mr. Stansell would promise of a large store of winter keep other breeds.

Mr. Stansell won 28 prizes in Lor

Judging in the long sheds which don and 22 in Toronto out of 17 head house the cattle was not quite com-pleted Tuesday. A large portion of senior herd and the junior herd, and he Holstein entries yet remained to the grand championship for senio be passed upon but everything will bulls and cows. His junior bull also be completed by Wednesday, won first prize. Wins Many Prizes.

Easily one of the features of the cattle exhibits, at least in the dairy the many and large exhibits promisection, were the Jerseys exhibited nent in the building. As judging was by John Pringle of the Woodview

Mr. Pringle, with stock that had won prizes and championships in the largest shows of both Canada and the United States, practically swept the boards, except in some of the

younger classes. Among the 30 head of cattle which brought to him so many prizes was to be found Seaside Lass, which won the international grand championship at St. Paul, Minn., in 1921. For some reason the animal was not entered in competition with other in-

dividual animals. Rowers' Glory, however, won the grand senior championship. This cow also had a splendid record, with many first prize ribbons won in many state fairs. Bright Prince, in the aged bull class, won the serior grand championship of the Jerseys. Rowers' Golden Prince was the junior champion

George Silcox of Shedden, who won three firsts in junior cattle classes, believes utterly in Jersey cattle. He would have no others, he claims. "Jerseys brought me everything I have," he asserted. "I wouldn't fare week if it were not for my herd of

a week ii 36 cows." They had paid for his 280-acre farm, he said. He sold 150 pounds of butter each week to dealers in St. Thomas. The butter, he claimed, of a better grade than that made from the cream of other cows and it sold more readily and at higher prices. It was his second year at the fair. Bert Lawson of London township to maintain nine cows o handicap, secured a first prize on a yearling heifer. He is every bit as ennusiastic over the Jerseys as Ma

He claims that he secures five ents a pound more for his butte

### YOUNG WOMEN WHO SUFFER

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Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.

#### than dairymen with other breeds. If KRUPP'S TO ISSUE EMERGENCY COIN

ESSEN, Sept. 12.-The Prussian minister of commerce has granted the Krupp Company permission to issue emergency currency to the amount of 400,000,000 marks. The note issue is limited to sixty days, the bills to be in denominations up to ing his spare vegetables to cows. He finds that they will repay him for 500 marks.

EXTINGUISH CHIMNEY BLAZE. The firemen had a run to the hom Though there are only two ex- of Mrs. Fred Boyce, 290 Hill street, hibitors of Ayrshires at the fair they at 10 o'clock last night, where they put up strong arguments in favor of extinguished a small chimney blaze originating from an overheated stove J. L. Stansell, who, when he is Chemicals were used to extinguish not serving as a member of parlia- the blaze. The damage is estimated

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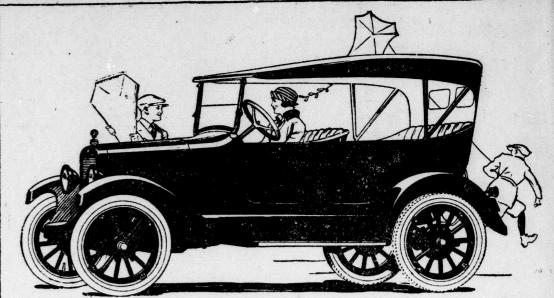
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### FAIR GREAT SCHOOL FINDS ARCHITECTURE FOR NEW SETTLERS

Kight Aid in Preserving For Canada Their Crafts, Says Miss Powell.

Should the Western Fair offer spe al prizes for handicrafts of other skill in which is brought Powell, judge of needle and

"Why?" she counter-questioned. 'In order to preserve these and enrich Canadian arts and afts, for one reason," answered The

ortant." said Miss ments for the September board meeting next week. In connection with the subject of permanent appointments to fill existing vacancies, due to recent resignations on the part of members of the staff, or opportunity in Canada. Apart or opportunity in Canada. Apart or other could result there is a nother side to be question. There is a great deal of talk just now about Canadanization. One of the surest ways to make newcomers sympathetic with the country and its ideals and instituted in the country and its ideals an country and its ideals and instins is to give them a chance ake a worth-while contribution to

land of their adoption. "Exhibitions, I believe, apart from their other merits, do almost re than any other institution to strangers within the gates the land a practical insight in anadian ways and methods of work Y. nd living. In such a building as women's work at the Western 'air, they see the kind of things anadian women use in their homes hey see the way fruits and vege preserved and canned. they get demonstrations of butternaking as it is done with the maxiim of cleanliness and efficiently. hey study the exhibits of house ernishings, and from these get Canadian standards of good taste. The foreign-born man has an oportunity to see Canadian impleents and tools and how these are ed. Altogether, the fair is a great ool for the newcomer. In turn, it

rangers, also exhibitors of their of contributors as well as stu-

EMBRO CLUB MEETS. Miss Vera Dawes gave a ven inresting address on nursing at the neeting of the Embro Excelsior Club Readings by Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Pelton were also

night to good advantage make the

FIGURED GEORGETTE. The graceful frock of figured geortte, with its draperles and irreguhemline, is going to be as popular is winter as it has been this sum-

W. C. A. Executive Shares En-thusiasm of New Secretary For Suitable Building Plans.

Miss Marjorie Morton, new general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who as-sumed her duties on Sept. 1, was so theoried in a folder she was studying on her desk at Lenmore, that she failed to hear the tap on the office door on Tuesday afternoon of the represen-tative fro The Advertiser women's

She started when the query sounded ther elbow, "What are you finding so teresting "An ideal plan for a new Y. W. C. A.

liding," she laughingly replied. "You

See where my thoughts are."

On Monday afternoon the executive of the Y. W. C. A. board met for the first time after the holidays, when the members who had not already done so enjoyed the opportunity of meeting Miss Morton. Discussion of plans for the year's work took place, with arrangements for the September board meeting the control of the control of the control of the control of the guest of Mrs. F. H. Butler.

Mrs. Norman Mackenzie, form of Sarnia, was in town for a levisit this week on her way to home in Regina after spending seeks with friends in the east. ents for the September board meet-

### HOW CAN SHE MAKE BEST USE OF LIFE?

W. C. A. Girls' Clubs Ponder This Problem This Fall.

Members of the cabinet of the Federation of Girls' Clubs of the Y. W. C. A. held a well-attended and enthusiastic rally this week, making plans for the winter's work, of which an important feature will be completing the Federation code compiled last

With the "service" standard till to be built, possibilities are a series of addresses and discussions in this rafts and arts, give them the digof the code until after the new year. Service will first be considered as expression of the girl as an individual and as a member of the community. Out of this will grow choosing of a

vocation, and "avenues of service." A fashion show, to demonstrate suitable dress, will be put on early in the season, and special classes will include home nursing, community singing, book talks, amateur dramatics. In the absence, during the first part of the meeting of the federation president, Miss Ruth Lucas, the industrial extension secretary, Mrs. Mattle Rose Crawford, took the chair.

See This Extraordinary Sight

At Standard Drug Store, 252 Dundas St.

Mrs. F. J. Greenaway is in Toronto national executive, I. O. D. E. Mrs. English of Montreal, is the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Philip Passy, and Major Passey, Princess

London, on her way home. She was

Mrs. Norman Mackenzie, formerly of Sarnia, was in town for a little visit this week on her way to her home in Regina after spending some

Mrs. Frederick R. Braithwaite and little son Bobbie, of Detroit, have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Braithwaite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rowan, Byron avenue.

Mr. Fred Mackenzie, son of Rev. G. A. Mackenzie of Stratford, formerly of London, spent the weekend in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon, Duchess avenue

Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce, physical lirector of the Y. W. C. A., has returned to the city after a happy oliday spent at her home in Peterboro, and a couple of weeks of study at Chautauqua, N.Y.

Mrs. E. B. Smith is in Toronto attending a meeting of the nominating committee of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union. Mrs. Smith will also attend the meeting of the Girl Guide commissioners, which is taking place Toronto next week

Complimenting Miss Edythe Johnston, a bride-elect of this month, Mrs. Janet Patterson entertained at a home on Hamilton road. The many attractive gifts were hidden in the living room, which are described by the charming in how levels and Marliving-room, which was decorated charming in her lovely wedding gown living-room, which was decorated of ivory taffeta and a veil of point in Juliet style and caught with marigolds, tastefully arranged. Supper was served later in the evening, and covers were kild for four-

can newspaper woman, has been an interesting visitor in the city this week, in the home of her uncle, Mr. Donald McLean and Mrs. Males of their return they will reside in London. They will be at home to their a member of the editorial staff of guests were: the Pittsburg Headlight, came over to Ontario for a holiday trip to visit in her father's old home in Tillsonburg, staying with her aunt there,

of Knox Church, South London, who is leaving in the near future for Buffalo, was presented with a gold pen-cil by the choir after service Sun-day evening. The presentation was

A PRACTICAL COVER-ALL APRON.

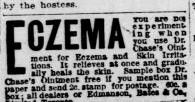
You may be as dressed up as the

ed plenty of light for indoor base- coin (coin preferred). ball and other games. After the corn-roast, the ladies' served delicious cakes, while Mr. Parker served tea from a kettle hung over the bon-The rest of the evening was spent in songs and dancing on the green, and music was furnished by Parker's Orchestra and Master Miles.

A friend in England of the Women's Department of The Advertiser has sent a picture of Miss Margaret Naylor, Britain's first woman deep sea diver, who is assisting in the attempt to salve Spanish treasure from Tobermory Bay. The query accompanying is: "Have you any deep water divers among your London mermaids? You see what a charming girl has gone in for such an adventurous career in the old land. Perhaps we can set the pace if some things yet in our slow older country, and perhaps you don't need deep sea divers to bring up submerged treasures from the bottom of your

#### PLAN TO ENDOW HOSPITAL COT

Plans to raise funds for a cot, to be endowed to the War Memorial Hospital, were discussed at the first meeting of the season of the Harriett Boomer Chapter, I. O. D. E., held recently at the home of Miss Mary Fotheringham. It was decided to assist with the Fashion Show, being given by The Advertiser in the near future, and a rummage sale will be held later in the season. The chapter hopes to raise its objective of \$1,000 during the winter months. The regent. Mrs. W. H. Line, presided, and at the tea hour tea was served



### Visits Europe While On Furlough To Study New Canadians' Background

been brought to the city the past few days by Miss Nellie Foreman, formerly of Stratford, for several years past missionary of the Methodist Church in Canada, working among the new Canadians in Regina. During furlough to traveling abroad." her present year of furlough, in the early part of which she spoke several times in London, Miss Foreman this time. "It was really quite heartadopted a most practical plan to enhas spent the past three months able her to go back to her work with abroad, was a week-end visitor in a clearer understanding of the problems involved, and wider vision of

its possibilities.

"A large number of our new Canadian people in and around Regina Austria was the one place that seempean countries," she said in the course number of years past But I felt past they have known. if I knew the background from which to Canada, I would be in much more suming her work in the west.

An interesting story of conditions sympathetic touch with them, the in Southern European countries has better able to help them and relate them to the environment of Canada. I knew Austrians. I knew Ruthenians, Galicians and Serbians as new Canadians. I wanted to see them in their own countries. That is why I have devoted a large part of my Of all countries, Miss Foreman has

found Austria the most pitiful at breaking to one who has known and liked the Austrians in this country to see how down and out is their country. In all countries I visited, saw fine evidences of coming back after the long struggles of wars. Tribute was paid to the stout cour

of a little interview, during her visit age of the Serbians, who, notwithto friends here the first part of this standing the fact that for a trying "I have learned to know these period in the world war they were strangers from other lands and their practically a nation without a country splendid qualities through dealing they are sturdily rebuilding, lookwith them in Western Canada for a ing to a better future than any

While in the city, Miss Foreman they had come, the conditions amid was the guest of the Misses Fleming, which they lived in their home lands, Sydenham street. She has gone on to the mode of their life before coming Michigan to visit friends before re-

WALTERS-MODELAND A pretty autumn wedding took place at 3 o'clock Tuesday noon, when Coral Mayabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Modeland, 231 Grey street, was married to Clarence Verne Walters. Rev. Mr. Agnew performed the ceremony. The bride entered the drawing-

room with her father who gave her in marriage as the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played by Miss Elsie Phillips. Preceding the bride were two dainty flower girls, nieces of the bride, Wilda Walters and Martwo other brides. Her only ornaments were a bracelet which was worn by her mother on her wedding day Miss Florence McLean of Pitts-burg, Kansas, a clever young Ameri-

Piccadilly street. Miss McLean, who October 1. Among the out-of-town Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mr. Wilfred Short, tenor soloist

day evening. The presentation was made by Mr. Charles Percy, leader of the choir, who expressed the regret of the members on losing such a valuable member. The choir has completed plans for the winter months, and expect to accomplish great things during the coming season.

A number of friends and neighbors gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Parker, R. R. No. 2. Thorndale, in the evening. The large lawn made an ideal setting, and a huge bonfire was built, which afforded ed plenty of light for indoor base-ball and other. Cover all apron like this of gingham of the Wingham Chapter. Grand officers from Wyoming and Listowel also took part in the ceremonies.

A PRACTICAL COVER-ALL APRON.

You may be as dressed up as the guest you are entertaining at Sunday night's supper, if you have a pretty cover-all apron like this of gingham Chapter. Grand officers from Wyoming and Listowel also took part in the ceremonies.

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#### KIRWIN-MCELHONE. The Church of Our Lady of La

Salette was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, September when Lucille, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McElhone, became the bride of Philip Augustine Kirwin of The ceremony Mount Elgin. performed by Rev. Father Mahony, of La Salette. Promptly at nine c'clock, the bride entered the church with her father. She looked charming in her gown of ivory satin, with long pointed panels of lace, edged with seed pearls. Her veil was made orange blossoms, and she carried an ivory Prayer Book and pearl Her only ornament was the resary. The W. M. S. of St. Andrew's Church, Thamesford, held their Scptember meeting in the lecture room of the church last week. After the usual devotional exercises, an interesting paper, on Trinidad, was given by Mrs. H. Leonard. The given by Mrs. H. Leonard. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a pair of society decided to hold its Thank-offering meeting on October 11, when Mrs. MacGregor of London, will be gift of the groom, a string of pearls. offering meeting on October 11, when Mrs. MacGregor of London, will be the speaker.

Miss Florence Melean of Pitts

paulet gloves, to the groomsman a tie McDonald, of La Salette. The groom's gifts to the attendants were a brooch and a pair of initialed cuff links. A reception was held at the bride's home, where a bride's home, where a bride's home. served by young friends of the bride to about sixty guests. For traveling, the bride donned a handsome navy suit, with fitch choker and small feather hat to match. Amid the good wishes of friends and relatives Mr and Mrs. Kirwin left on a short honeymoon trip to the States. Upon their return they will reside near

### GRAND OFFICER VISITS WINGHAM Mrs. Lena Logan, grand assistant

Mrs. Lena Losan conductress of the O. E. S., went to Wingham Tuesday to assist in the installation of officers in the Wing-

## Mail-Box

SAYS THANK YOU.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am writing to thank Sorrel Top, also Mrs. Do-as - You-Would-Be-Done-By for the lovely parcels they so kindly sent me. I would have liked to have written to each of them to tell them how much I appreciated the parcels, but as appreciated the parcels, but as neither of them sent their names or addresses I will have to thank them through the Mail-Box, and I hope this will be all right. Now, Miss Grey, I have a lot of old magazines I would be glad to send to some of the shut-ins, if they would care to have them and they would care to have them and pay express charges, as there are too many of them to send by parcel post. I am sending promised hospital mite, also the song "The Dying Cowboy," for a Boxite, I forget her pen-name, and if June Rose will send me her address I can send her slips off of the plants I have, although I haven't many kinds. From MOSS ROSE. The Boxites who sent you parcels

will be pleased to see your letter thanking them. When we help others we like at least to be thanked for it. You have been very grateful. Moss Rose, for everything that has been done for you, and it is a pleasure to help you. It is good of you to offer the magazines; anyone wishing them may have Moss Rose's address. Thank you for the inclosed hospital mite, also for the words, which had already been sent in.

AUNTIE COME LATELY. Dear Miss Grey, — Will you please send me Weary Willie's address in the inclosed envelope. It really makes us feel sad to see so many asking for charity. I suppose we should try and help others who are not as well off as we are. Weary Willie did not give the ages of his brothers and sisters, so would like to write him. AUNTIE COME LATELY.

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dress, who is really a she. It is good of you to offer to help her, and if you write she will let you know the ages of her children.

4th Floor.

WHO IS SCOTCH LASSIE? Dear Miss Grey,—It is a long time since I have written to your mail box, but have been reading it since quite constantly, especially since holidays came, because I have more time. I was quite often too busy with home work to read it before holidays. I see the hospital fund is progressing quite nicely, and I hope it will reach its objective soon. I passed my examination this year. I wrote on my public school graduation which is the same as the first form in the high school. Who do you think of my writing? have a poor pen and cannot write very good. Would you please send me "A High School Girl's" name and address, as I am the same age, and would like to correspond with her; also would like "A Scotch Lassie's" address, as I think I know her. Well, if I don't stop pretty soon, the letter will reach the w. p. b. Will inclose little mite for fund.

I will sign as before, LITTLE REDWING. Congratulations on passing your exams, Redwing. I am sorry I cannot send you "A Scotch Lassie's" address, as it is not on file, but am mailing you "A High School Kid's." Thank you for the inclosed mite for our hospital fund.

SENDS WINDY THANKS.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have just read in today's Mail-Box where Windy sent me a pair of shoes. I have received them in splendid condition, and are a splendid fit, for which I thank her very much. Would very much like to write to her if I had her address. There are so many kind-hearted Boxites, and they seem so willing to help one another. Has the Boxite who offered a blue velvet hat some time ago (I don't remember her pen name) given it away to anyone yet? If not, I would be very glad to get it, as I need a fall or winter hat very SENDS WINDY THANKS

With kindest regards to both Windy and yourself, will sign as before, A NEEDY ONE.

It is a pleasure to help one so grateful as you, Needy One. I am so pleased that the shoes were the exact size. You were fortunate indeed. Yes, my Boxies are yery generous, and will not see badly are very generous, and will not see anyonne go in want. If the Boxite who offered the hat still has it, will she let me know through the Mail-Box, so that Needy One can send for it.

ENJOYED THRESHING. Dear Miss Grey,-I always read the letters in the Mall-Box, and enjoy them. I read the letter from Grandma's Pet, and would like to Grandma's Pet, and would like to correspond with her if she is willing. I am 12 years old. I live in the country, but not on a farm, but have spent all my holidays on a farm, and enjoyed it very much. I will tell you something of the many interesting things I have seen this summer. I like reading very much. We have threshed and have a big straw stack, and more straw in the barn. Have you ever been at a threshing? It is lots of fun. About seventeen men come, and they toss the grain around and and they toss the grain around an then some more of them toss it into the separator. One man gets up and sits on the separator near the blower, and builds the stack. When they come in to dinner they are as black as coal. We have the wash tubs half full of water outside, and tubs half full of water outside, and they souse up and down in that. Then they come in to their dinner, and are as hungry as bears, and ah, my, don't the pies and cakes fly, and they have lots of fun. I am afraid my letter is rather long. I am sending a mite for the hospital. Petunia is my sister, so I will sign myself

pital. Petunia is my sister, so I will sign myself
PETUNIA BUD.

If Grandma's Girl would like to write to you she may have your address from the Mail-Box. I guess the poor housewife didn't think it much fun with seventeen extra men to feed. And I know from experience how hungry they are, as I helped on a farm one time when the threshers were there. Was it at Petunia's farm you were visiting during the threshing? Thank you for remembering the hospital fund with a mite.

"Airplane is as safe as an auto," Say makers. That isn't safe much."

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CHAPTER I. Avoiding Danger-by Request. THROUGH the suave, warm radiance of that afternoon of spring in England a gentleman of modest and commonly amiable deportment bore a rueful countenance down Picture and countenance down Picture and interrupted hastily, one whom he found awaiting him in his lodgings, much at ease in his eatlist chair, making free with his whiskey and tobacco, and reading a slender brown volume releated from well deport you. And that's that " slender brown volume selected from This degage person was patently

an Englishman. The other was as unmistakably of Gallic pattern, though ne dressed and carried himself in a thoroughly Anglo-Saxon fashion.

The Englishman dropped hisbook to the floor beside the chair, uprose and extended a cordial hand, exclaiming: "H'are ye, Monsieur Duch-

"Well, for the matter or that: How are you, Mister Wertheimer

Their hands fell apart, and Moneleur Duchemin proceeded to do away his hat and stick and chamois gloves.

"Pretty way you've got of making your friends wait on your pleasure. Here I've wasted upward of two hours of his majesty's time. .

"How was I to know you'd have the cheek to force your way in here in my absence and help yourself to my few poor consolations?" Duchemin retorted, helping himself to them in know what fresh indignity or danger Fate has in store.

"There are some things one knows very definitely You aren't forget-

me, I can take care of myself, thank to go

solemnly-"you're

years, even you can abuse me with

"Perhaps I am and do," said
Duchemin patiently. "One feels one CHAPSE body did in your blessed secret ser
"A City of Lunacy.

LITTLE place called Le Monvice."

"Still-at your age-I'd be thinking valley, 15 miles from Le Puy

Although Duchemin knew very well that he was merely being ragged in that way of deadly seriousness which so often amuses the English, he Donkey." Monsieur Duchemin made the results of the place in its silence, its want of excuse for being, a sense of age-old evil like an inarticulate menage. chose to suggest sourly: "My resig-nation is at your disposal any time The weather was fine, his heart

this turn of conversation desperately hands, brushed up in his cheek

indebted for this unexpected honor marked his countenance.
on the part of the first under- Moreover, because this secretary of the British secret ser-Or whatever your high-sounding official title is Wertheimer replied lazily-

and knocked out his pipe—"I merely proved.
dropped in to say good-bye." Rain

briefly. "I see," he announced "I'm to have a roving commission "I see." he announced: "Worse than that: none at all." Duchemin opened his eyes wide.

where presently he introduced it to your walking papers if you refused well deport you. And that's that."
"One perceives one has served England not wisely but too well."

disturb me; and it is high time for me to be considering what I am to

ngland not wisely but too well."

"Shrew lad!" Werthelmer laughed.

me to be considering what I am to make of the remainder of my days. "You see, old soul, we admire you Too many of them have been wasted, no end, and we're determined to save your life. Word has leaked through been sacrificed to vanities. your life. Word has leaked through from Petrograd that your name has been triple-starred on the Smolny's Index Expurgatorius. If you linger here much longer the verdict will undoubtedly be Violent death at the hands of some person or persons unknown. So here are passports and a goodish bit of money. If you run through all of it before this blows over, we'll find a way, of course, to get more to you."

been sacrificed to vanities.

Yet a little while and one must bid adieu to that Youth which one has so heedlessly squandered, a last adieu to Youth with its days of high adventure, its carefree heart, its susceptibility to the infinite seductions of Romance.

And for all this mood of premature resignation to the bourgeois virtues Duchemin was glad enough when his fourth day in Meyruels

The other nodded, investigating the envelope which his late chief had handed him and the smile faded from the eyes of the man whom England preferred to recognize as Andre Duchemin. Andre Duchemin.

"But where on earth is one to go?" led him to a hamlet whose, mean "Don't ask me," the Englishman auberge served him bread and cheese protested. "And above all, don't tell with a wine singularly thin and acid.
me. I don't want to know. I don't
The one able-bodied man in evi-"But then one never does want you to come to a sudden end dence, a hulking, surly animal, or through somebody's establishing illearning that Duchemin wished to licit intercourse with my subconvisit Montpellier-le-Vieux, refused

"There are some things one knows very definitely You aren't forgetting you have given that Smolny lot reason for holding your name anathema?"

"Ah!" Duchemin growled—"as for his problem: where under heaven me. I can take care of myself, thank to go?

"Standard with a growl to have anything to do with him. Several times during the course of luncheon he caught the fellow eyeing him strangely, ne always the substrated with him. Several times during the course of luncheon he caught the fellow eyeing him strangely, ne always the substrated with agrowl to have anything to do with him. Several times during the course of luncheon he caught the fellow eyeing him strangely, ne always the substrated with a growl to have anything to do with him. Several times during the course of luncheon he caught the fellow eyeing him strangely, ne always the substrated with a growl to have anything to do with him. Several times during the course of luncheon he caught the fellow eyeing him strangely, ne always the substrated with him. Several times during the course of luncheon he caught the fellow eyeing him strangely, ne always the substrated with him. Several times during the course of luncheon he caught the fellow eyeing him strangely, ne always the substrated with him. Several times during the course of luncheon he caught the fellow eyeing him strangely, ne always the substrated with him. Several times during the course of luncheon he caught the fellow eyeing him strangely. scious mind."

to go?

He picked up in abstraction the book which Wertheimer had been book which Wertheimer had been reading—and wondered if, by any forty—next door to chance, he had left it there on pursolemnly—"you're superannuated. Feating—and wondered to chance, he had left it there on pursuity and so long as I feel my was Stevenson's "Travels with a looking down from a hilltop upon the solemn of the superannuated that there on pursuity and so long as I feel my was Stevenson's "Travels with a looking down from a hilltop upon the superannuated."

lf—he assured himself—there were Montpellier-le-Vieux. End Wertheimer would not hear any place in Europe where one him. "Odd," he mused, "I never thought of it before, that you were growing old. You're just doddering of the grudge-bearing Bolsheviki, it knows what convulsion or measured nimseif—there were any place in Europe where one the place when he saw it, nothing for the grudge-bearing Bolsheviki, it knows what convulsion or measured nimseif—there were any place in Europe where one the place when he saw it, nothing for its stupendous lunacy. Heaven and I thought you were simply was the Cevennes, those little-known process of Nature accomplished this little out and needed a holiday."

hills in the south of France, well thing. For his part Duchemin was thing. For his part Duchemin was unable to accept any possible scien-

CHAPTER II.

astier, in a pleasant highland ing him a play city of titanic monoabout retiring instead of asking for notable for the making of lace, for drunkenness, for freedom of language,

age-old evil like an inarticulate men ou wish it."

"Accepted," said Werthelmer airhigh, he was happy to be out of
harness and again his own man. constant exercise tuned up muscles paces ahead, Duchemin stopped ily, "to take effect at once."

To this Duchemin merely grunted, gone slack and soft with easy living. short with tangled nerves and as who should say he didn't consider A keen sun darkened his face and warmer glow than they had shown the tedious irony of ennui, "is one heavier lines with which Time had

> Moreover, because this was France where one may affect a whisker without losing face, he neglected his razors; and though this was not his first thought, a fair disguise it

Rain at length interned the trav-Duchemin discovered symptoms of eler for three days in a little place pore animation.

meditated Here (said Duchemin) nothing car

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time recipe.



Pedro Lopez Lerned over the edge of the Cliff and Emptied his revolver at someone below jack wished that he colld help the sheriff and his men, but kaew it would be uselegs for him to try.

Long after noon, sheer fool's luck

e-Veux in an hour of idleness, build-

iths, then wandered away and forgo:

When abruptly a man moved from

barely smothered exclamation. Pos

sibly a shape of spectral terror would have been less startling; in that weird place and hour humanity

seemed more incongruous than the

It was at once apparent that the

man had neither knowledge of nor concern with the stranger. For an

instant he stood with his back to the latter, a stout body filling out too

well the uniform of a private soldier in the American Expeditionary

forces—that most ungainly, inutile unbecoming costume that ever

graced the form of man.

Then he half turned, beckened

hastily to one invisible to the ob-server, and furtively moved on. As

furtively his signal was answered by

a fellow who wore the nondescrip

garments of a peasant. And as sud-denly as they had come into sight

the two slipped round a rocky

shoulder, and the street of monoliths

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

supernatural.

it altogether.



THE BANDIT, S'ATISFIED WITH HIS WORK, THEN HURRIEDLY
LEFT. JACK WAITED DATIL HE WAS OUT OF SIGHT,
AND THEN CAME FORTH. HE WAS PUZZLED AND DID
NOT KNOW WHAT TO DO.



THEN HE REMEMBERED THE HORGES THE SHERIFF HAD LEFT IN HIS CARE. THE BRADIT WAS HEADED THAT WAY.
JACK KNEW A SHORT CUT, AND HURRIED DOWN, HOPING.
THAT THE BRADIT WOULD NOT FIND THEM.



THE LITTLE ADVENTURER ARRIVED TOO LATE. PEDRO LOPEZ HAD STAMPEDED THE HORSES, AFTER STEALING THE SHERIFF'S. THE FAMOUS BANDIT HAD AGRIN MADE HIS ESCAPE. CONTINUED IN NEXT CHAPTER.

### Correct For School Girl



DRESSES for young girls are so every woman who can fit herself in-

that every school girl wore a Peter tractive for afternoon wear when Thomson or its equivalent. Sketched made of one of the fashionable silks. stitutes for it.

young girls are so Wool jersey is the most popular attractive that material for these school frocks. Wool crepe is expected to be used this fall as well, and twill and tricotific explanation, and will go to his grave believing that some half-witted cyclops created Montpellier-witted cyclops created Montpellier-that every school sire was—and not so long ago—that every school sire was—that every school They have, all of them, a simplic



Dear Cynthia .- I have been very nterested in the many letters the Mail-Box lately, and I think the one that interested me most was Calamity Anne's re the proposed cook book. I think it would be a very good idea for us all to send a recipe "tried and tested, with our pen-names attached. I am so glad to see the fund growing for the Cynthia Grey cot. Well, Cynthia dear, I have had a very busy summer, and I have certainly enjoyed it. It has been such a lovely summer. We were able to sleep well at night as it has been so nice and cool at nights, hasn't it? . This evening the crickets and insects are having a real fine time chirp-ing away. Everything seems to be enjoying itself. Well, next week the kiddies will begin to go back to school, and then there will be the exhibition, and then we shall begin to think of winter. You will be glad to hear that the "Chirper" passed with highest honors in her musical examination. She is taking a few pupils now, so you see she is a very busy young person. She is busy at the office all day and then taking her pupils in the evenings keeps her busy. Something differ ent to the wee little girlie I brought back from overseas in 1916, eh? The time flies by so rapidly, and so many changes have taken place in our lives since then. My hubby is still on the sick list. Fancy, it is four years in October since he was taken to the hospital first, and now he does not seem to pick up at all. He gets so tired and run down so I am thankful for my own good health to keep our little home going. Everything rests on the "Chirper" and I to keep things going, as he is unable to do anything at all, only potter around

and look after our few chickens and a small garden, and even that tires him. I feel so sorry for such a lot of distress in our Mail-Box, and am glad to see how so many of our Boxites respond to the call for help. I wish I were

able to help a little, but Cynthia, dear, it takes all we can earn to keep ourselves. If our pocket-book was as big as our heart we

would never see anyone in need of help. I hope you are well and

trust you have enjoyed the summer. I have never had a day's holiday since 1916, when I came back from overseas—that was Dec. 29, 1916. I often feel as

though I would love to get away

but I cannot manage it, so I guess I'll have to be content where I am

and be thankful I am well. But still at the end of the season I

begin to feel very tired, as I have lots of work and responsibility here. Well, you will say Mrs.

Fatty has written a doleful let-

ter, but I'll write a cheerier one next time. Love to all the "old

uns" and best respects to the new uns" from myself and "Chirper." Your old friend, MRS. FATTY.

Please tell me what you think of my writing for an "old un." It does seem funny to get a blue tes, as her name implies, she is one seen the corners of our mouths urned up all the time, can we, Mrs Fatty? I am delighted to think you turned to us when you were dis-couraged and blue. I hope by now you have received good news, and before the winter comes you will be settled. Congratulations to "Chirper." She has done exceptionally well, and just think, pupils of her own now She must be careful not to work too hard, as you know the old saying about "all work and no play." You write a very good hand, Mrs. Fatty. can usually tell my old Boxites b the hand they write.

HER MOTHER TRIES HARD. Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to your corner. I read it every day. I see where My Lancashire Lassie has a coat and dress to give a little girl. I would very much like it for school as I have only got a few clothes and mother tries hard to fix things over for me and my brothers and sisters. Will you please send my address to Lancashire Lassie.

Mother will pay express. I will sign myself DOLLIE DIMPLE. P. S .- Find dime for S. C. F.

Ans.-I am mailing your address to Lancashire Lassie. If the articles are not already sent out, I am sure she will give them to you, Dollie Dimple. Many thanks for remembering our hospital fund, when you are in need yourselves. "But one good turn deserves another," so in return I will try and help you obtain some

OFFERS COAT.

Dear Miss Grey,-Here comes another newcomer to your Mail-Box. I have been like many a constant reader but neglected writing. I saw in Sat urday's paper where T. I. P. asked for a loose coat. I have one that I think would be suitable for her so, Miss Grey, if you send me her name and address I would send the parcel direct to her. If she feels like paying postage, she can send it in to the hospital fund. Inclosed find mite for the cot. Wishing you and the Boxites

every success, I remain, COUNTRY MAID. Am mailing you T. I. P.'s address and she will be delighted to receive the coat, I am sure. We will be looking for another letter from you soon again, now that you have joined our cosy corner. Thank you for re-membering our hospital fund, Coun-

"Recognizing the commercial pos-

"Now there are hundreds of sta

Government Sets.

"Several cities have already built

"It was the beginning,

tions on this continent

Election Returns. "Station KDKA in East Pittsburg was rigged up," he continued, "and

velopment of radio broadcasting. Unknown less than two years ago, it has grown to rival baseball, auto- the election returns were flashed all mobiling and the movies in national evening. The success was instan-

M. C. Rypinski, electrical engineer, M. C. Rypinski, electrical engineer, sibilities, we began to organize a who was one of the pioneers in broad-definite program which was broadcasting, tells how this development cast regularly "Frank Conrad," he says, "assistant

chief engineer of the Westinghouse ompany, had a radio set in the loft "These," says Mr. Rypinski, "will probably be cut down to keep broadof his garage in Wilkinsburg. Pa.



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Mr. Rypinski, radio sales manager

#### Peach Salad

By Bertha Shapleigh of Columbia University.

COMBINATIONS of fruits and vegetables often make delicious salads. Tomatoes and pineapple are good when served ogether. The following recipe is worth trying:

4 peaches 1 cup chopped beets I head lettuce

French dressing.

Pare and cut peaches in halves. In center of each half put beets which have stood in weak vinegar. Place peaches on lettuce, surround with celery, and pour over all, the French dressing to which has been ådded half a teaspoon of curry powder.

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>
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### OPEN DOG SHOW AT LONDON FAIR

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Canadian National Railroad Open Model Steel Train to Public.

at noon Tuesday, and the placing of the all-steel model train on the Campbell street siding of the G. T. fair. R., the long list of wonderful attractions and exhibits at the Western

corners of the grounds from now on.

The classes are all fairly well rep-

resented hours before the doors were thrown open, but as might be ex-pected the breeds which hold the highest places in the public's whim-The Airedales, Bulldogs,

Airedale perhaps makes the most combination lamp and radio. This is pretentious showing. Some fine dogs The wire-haired and foxterriers

rather than by outstanding quality, although there are some splendid Bulldogs, always a favorite in the public' fancy, are well represented, ooth in numbers and from the point

of quality. Boston bulls, too, form a large class Collies, perhaps, are not so good as in some former years, although some beautiful animals are to be

Toy dogs, Pomeranians and Pekinese, occupy all one end of the build-

one of the largest types of locomotives used for passenger service on the government road, consists of a Featuring the smallest Grand Piano baggage car, standard colonist coach, made in Canada and the smallest upuse on branch lines.

man A. Saunders, both of Toronto, ning Pianos the exhibit also shows who regularly drive one of the fast-some very pretty models of the Doest trains over line running from herty Piano. Toronto to Sarnia through London.

PERRIN EXHIBIT ATTRACTS. Prominent in the southeast corner

rin display is a thorough one, and attractive in every detail. Banked and the wonderful possibilities of brary Stack, one of twelve units reetc., in display jars carry out a wellintentioned and natural color scheme. Some beautiful boxes of chocolates and bonbons in various styles and sizes complete the exhibit, making it one of the most interesting at the

#### RADIO IN PARLOR LAMP.

Inside the south door of the Palace Company, Strathroy, Ont., is in charge of a comprehensive display,

pany to produce a Grand Piano un-der five feet in height. One of the main features of the Wright Piano are especially worthy of attention. Bulls and Wire-Haired and Foxter-riers are rivals for first place. The exhibit is the new Radio Phonolier, are on exhibition in this class, ex- prize at the radio show in New York. celling last year's exhibits consider- It is manufactured by the Burns Pollock Electric Manufacturing Company, Indiana Harbora, Indiana. It is cert Grand Player is the outstanding hold high places by their numbers a wonderful instrument, beautiful in point of interest, nevertheless, the rather than by outstanding quality, design, and built of solid copper, finished in bronze, silver and gold.

#### McCLARY FURNACES SHOWN.

McClary exhibit in the Stove Building is the fine display of warm air cially built to burn soft coal, one of which is the Sohot heating stove. special Sunshine warm. furnace with all cast iron dome and radiators, and room heaters for burning gas and oil are prominently ese, occupy all one end of the build-shown, and the display of electric ing and hold much attraction for ranges, with the two McClary exclusive features, namely, the pro-Other breeds not so largely repre- sected element and rimless, roundsented bark vociferously to attract cornered, porcelain enamel oven, conthe attention of visitors and to let tinued to be of great interest. In the them know that they, too, are an im- Pure Food Building a practical demportant part of the big show.

The C. N. R. model train attracts ranges in continually attracting large crowds. The train headed by visitors to the Fair.

#### LONDON-MADE PIANOS.

Featuring the smallest Grand Piano standard day coach, tourist sleeping, right, being only three feet, seven a second class sleeping, standard inches in height, the Sherlock-Mansleeping car, a library compartment ning exhibit in the Main Building is and observation car, and a mountain an extensive one. Not only are these observation car, a distinct innovation. There is also a gasoline propelled coach, and a steam power coach for product of London's most prominent but the attractive booth continues to factories. The Sherlock-Manning interest hundreds. Mr. Orth is In one of the coaches a wireless Piano is sold direct from the factory featuring this Quality tailoring, and to the consumer and an appreciable also shows some Hart's fine ready-The locomotive is under the care saving is assured buyers by this made clothing. The space while

There are over 1,100 Sherlock Manning Pianos in city of London

#### PIANO RECITALS HELD.

two-faced display tins, a comprehensive and appetizing array of the leading biscuits show to the best adaround the sides and back in fancy interpretation capable in the Ampico, leading biscuits show to the best advantage, and in decorative pillars along the aisle, the variously-colored buttlergue stile and the control of the strength of the control of the contr along the aisle, the variously-colored buttercups, stick candies, gumdrops, the style "R" apartment model, fin-etc. in display jars carry out a well-lished in mahogany, drew admiration from all who saw them, and the furniture, on phonographs, of which models of at the Fair. both the celebrated Brunswick and the Ultona are shown, go to make up one of the most attractive dis-

#### STEINWAY PIANOS SHOWN.

Shown for the first time in London, the Steinway Baby Grand piano, Annex one thing visitors to the fair ardent patrons and thousands of other visitors who love dogs just because they are dogs, will be one of the busiest as well as the noisiest corners of the grounds from now on.

Annex one thing visitors to the fair should not miss is the first phonograph and radio outfit, combined in graph and radio outfit, combined in a parlor lamp, to be shown in Canada. Mr. Wright of the Wright Piano Company. Strathrov. One is in the steinway Baby Grand piano, universally known as the world's finest phonograph in the steinway Baby Grand piano, universally known as the world's finest phonograph and radio outfit, combined in entrance of the Palace. The Newton Grand, a new grand, selling at a popular price, and some fine instru-ments consisting of Nordheimer, which comprises one of each of the Karn and Gulbransen pianos, help to most popular designs in pianos, including a small Grand in satin finish mahogany. It is interesting to the are shown, featuring the new Edisical favor, have by far the greatest number of entries and some excellent number of entries and some excellent

> GERHARD HEINTZMAN EXHIBIT. Another varied and comprehensive display in the piams section, is that of

Gerhard Heintzman. Continuing to exquisite models, were of immediate nterest to many. Prominent in this booth are the Louis and Cathedral The predominating feature of the models, beautifully finished in walnut. A new upright phonograph, style "B" is being demonstrated to numfurnaces and heating stoves, espe- bers, and this instrument is very moderately priced.

#### VELVETEX RUGS.

Just across from the Hydro Exnibit, in the main building, the almost unbelievable results attained from old and dilapidated pieces of carpet evoke the wondering admiration of visitors to the Western Fair. "Before" and 'after" showing some pieces of old carpet, apparently worthless, and the finished result, namely the "Velvetex" rugs obtained from such fragments, constitutes a display at once enlight. ening and educational. Mr. Baldwin who is in charge, does not need to talk to convince any observer that these rugs "feel like velvet, but wear like iron.

#### ORTH CLOTHING DISPLAY.

Most men are already acquainted with the Quality Tailoring, the output of the House of Hobberlin, rep-The Sherlock-Manning interest hundreds. Mr. Orth is

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#### DENNISTEEL EXHIBIT.

In the main aisle in the Palace Anex, the Dennisteel exhibit of the Dennis Wire and Iron Works, Loncently sold to the new Collegiate Club, Montreal. Fireproof and sani-tary factory desks and steel office furniture, one of the best exhibits

#### INVITED TO FACTORY.

Carrying out to a certain extent, color scheme of white and black, recalling immediately their snow-white factory on Dundas street, Mc-Cormick's exhibit, in the Main Build-ing, is easily one of the biggest fea-tures of the Fair. McCormick's Jersey Cream Sodas, so well-known, not only to Londoners, but to consumers throughout Canada, are very prominent in the display. Pails, packages and tins of these famous sodas are effectively placed in the booth and along the rail, and quite a nice display is made of the popular Molly-O Bars and fancy display cases of bars and tancy display cases of biscuits and candies. With the ex-ception of Wednesday afternoon, when the employees will be given an opportunity to visit the Fair, the snow white factory on Dundas street east will be open to visitors and the public is cordially invited.

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Boar, 1 year and over - J.

Boar, 6 months and over-J.

Featherston, G. W. Miners, J.

Featherston, J. E. Featherston &

Boar, 6 months and under-J. K.

Featherston, three prizes.

Sow, 2 years—J. K. Featherston,
J. K. Featherston, G. W. Miners.

Sow, 1 year — G. Miners, J. K. Featherston, J. K. Featherston.

Sow, 6 months—J. K. Featherston. K. Featherston, G. Miners.

Sow under 6 months-J. K. Feather-

ton, J. E. Featherston & Son, G. W.

won all prizes in the above, except K. D. Ross won first prize for boar

Poland China swine, judged by J. D. Brien, Ridgetown—G. G. Gould

and F. Foote won all prizes in the

Chester White swine, judged by

D. Brien—Boar, 2 years, W. E. Wright & Son, two prizes; boar, 1 year, H. Capes, G. Gould, W. Wright

& Son; boar, 6 months, G. Gould, W. Wright. Boar, under 6 months—G

Gould, G. Gould, H. Capes. Sow, 2 years—H. Capes, W. E. Wright &

Son, W. E. Wright & Son. Sow, 1
year—H. Capes, G. Gould, W. E.
Wright & Son. Sow, 6 months—G.
Gould, H. Capes, W. E. Wright. Sow,

two years or over.

The Yorkshire Swine were judged

Featherston, J. E.

champion - J

Herd bull and 4 females under 2

McEwen. Boar, 6 months—R. McEwen, E. Verner, R. McEwen. Boar,

junior,

Pringle, two prizes.

Pringle, G. Silcox.

Miners, J. H.

Featherston.

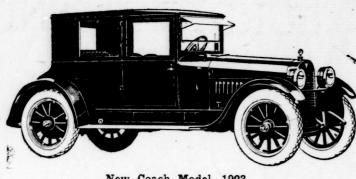
Featherston & Son.

Female, grand,

Pringle, two prizes.

Female.

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Filly, 2 years-Brandon Bros., W. Dickinson, E. Laughton. Filly, 1 year-R. Duff & Son.

Tuesday's Prize

Winners At Fair

success, with many exhibits of all

kinds, in section 94-107, W. McNeil

of London judged. The principal

winners were E. & O. Boug, T. J.

Kiley, C. A. Tilt and Mrs. E. Kiley.

In sections 17-20, A. Tyson of

of London was judge. The princi-pal winners were W. H. & J. G. Hen-

derson, A. Somerville, Kemp & Waterman, Wm. Behlings, and L.

In the turkey, geese, ducks and pheasants A. W. Tyson was judge. C. O. R. Tilt, Doon, won 19 firsts,

lass, Mitchell, won 8 firsts, 6 seconds

Grove, won 4 firsts and 2 seconds. The canary show was judged by A. W. Tyson, and C. V. Clark, Wood-

one entered.

Sons Mitchell

fossop, St. Marys.

and 4 thirds, and A. Beattie, Wilton

The principal winners in the rabbit

exhibits were Alex. Telfer, London; J. Dickinson, London, and R. Wer-

ner, London. The judges were L. W.

The standard bred horses were

judged by Roy Brothers of Stratford,

Standard-bred stallion, 4 years-has. Burns, Toronto; Thoma

Stallion, 3 years-D. Douglass &

Stallion, 2 years-G. O. Cameron,

Stallion, 1 year-Chas. Burns, To-

Brood mare-J. Decker, Zurich.

Gelding or filly, 3 years—W. Pierce, Strathroy; E. E. Midgley,

Gelding or filly, 2 years-John

Decker, jun., Zurich; D. Douglass & Sons, Mitchell; John Kent, Centralia.

Gelding or filly, 1 year-John Decker, jun., F. McIntyre, Komoka.

Foal of '22-G. Dale, W. Dickinson,

Stallion and three of his get-J. Decker, Zurich.
Clydesdale horses, judged by Wm.

Stallion, 4 years-Brandon Bros.

Stallion, 3 years-A. Watson &

Stallion, 2 years-Brandon Bros.

Cowan, Orono: J. Decker, Zurich.

Thomas

Lucas and H. E. Storey. HORSES.

Foal of '22-G. Dale, W. Dickinson, R. Duff & Son. Mare, any age-R. Duff & Son.

Stallion and three of his get-J. Pair in harness-R. Duff, G. Dun-

years—J. Pringle, G. Silcox, F. Silcox, under 6 months—R. J. McEwen, 3 Herd bull, under 18 months and 3 heifer calves—J. Pringle, F. Wilcox. Burke. Boar, 1 year—J. Waddell, R. canson. Single grace mare or gelding-Guelph, J. R. Doan, L. McIntyre and Cooksville stable, Brick Company; D. by Mr. C. Baynton, Dollar, Ont.

D. W. Woods were the main win- McIntosh. Pair grace mares or geldings-D In class 46, section 11-52, R. Oke McIntosh, J. Cann. Champion stallion-Brandon Bros.

Champion mare-Duff & Son. Heavy Draughts judged by W Mossop, St. Marys. Stallion 4 years-Watson & Bran-

Stallion 2 years-Brandon Bros. Stallion 1 year-Brandon Bros. Bood mare-Sims Bros. Filly or gelding, 3 years-A. Barett, E. Cochran.

Filly or gelding, 2 years-N. Meadows, Brandon Bros., A. Barrett, C. stock, won prizes, as he was the only Filly or gelding, 1 year-R. Duff

> Foal of 1922-Sims Bros Mare, any age—Sims Bros. Pair of draughts—D. McIntosh, J. Cann, E. Cochran.

> CATTLE. Jersey cattle were judged by W. W. Ballantyne.

Bull, 2 years-John Pringle, Lonon; George Silcox, Shedden. Bull, 3 years—John Pringle, Lon-Bull, 18 months—G. Silcox. Bull, 12 months—J. Pringle, Bull calf, senior—J. Pringle, C. B.

awson, J. Butler. Bull calf, junior-J. Pringle, all four prizes. Bull, esenior, champion-J. Pringie,

H. Silcox. Bull, junior, champion-J. Pringle. wo prizes.

Bull, grand champion-J. Pringle, wo prizes. Three animals, get of one sire-Pringle. Cow, 4 years in milk-J. Pringle.

Pringle, F. H. Silcox, J. Pringle. Cow, 4 years dry-J. Pringle, J. Pringle, F. Silcox, B. Lawson. Cow, 3 years in milk-J. Pringle. Cow, 3 years dry-J. Pringle. Heifer, 2 years in milk—J. Pringle. Heifer, 2 years dry—J. Pringle. Heifer, 18 months—J. Pringle, F.

Wilcox, J. Pringle, Mrs. Lawrence. Heifer, 12 months-B. Lawson, J. Pringle, G. Silcox, G. Silcox. Stallion, 1 year—R. Duff & Son. Heifer, calf, sentor—George S Brandon Bros., W. Galloway, G. J. Pringle, J. Pringle, F. Silcox. Heifer, calf, senlor-George Silcox,

Heifer calf, senior-G. H. Silcox

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McEwen.

above.

ing and has not been seen or heard ton, G. Miners, J. K. Featherston. Boar, any age—G. W. Miners, of since. Police headquarters in various On-Sow, any age—J. K. Featherston. Tamworth swine, judged by M. C tario cities have been notified of the disappearance, and every effort is Boynton, 3 prizes-D. Douglass won being made to locate the young man all prizes listed under the above. When he left the house he is believed Hampshire swine, judged by J. D. Brien, Ridgetown—Byron Robinson to have been wearing a blue suit and

a peak cap. CHANGE DATE OF FAIR.

get of one boar—W. E. Wright, G. Gould, H. Capes. Boar and 2 sows—G. Gould, H. Capes, W. Wright &

Son. Boar, any age-G. Gould, Sow,

any age--H. Capes. Berkshire, judged by C. Boynton,

Dollar, Ont. Boar, 2 years and over

-P. McEwen, E. W. Verner, A Berke. Boar, 1 year-J. Waddell, R.

Burke. Boar, 1 year—J. Waddell, R. R. McEwen, R. McEwen, A. Buck-

land. Sow, under 6 months-R. J. McEwen, R. McEwen, A. Burke.

Four pigs get of one boar-R. Mc-

Ewen, 3 prizes. Four pigs offspring

of one sow—R. McEwen, 2 prizes. Boar, 2 sows, over one year—R. Mc-

Ewen, 2 prizes. Boar and 2 sows-

R. McEwen, 3 prizes. Bear, any

age-R. McEwen. Sow, any age-R.

Duroc Jersey swine, judged by C.

in these except in the pair of bacon

hogs, J. K. Featherston, H. Miners. J. K. Featherston won prize in the

GOATS.

The goats exhibited were judged by C. R. May, London.

Toggenbury—Doe over 2 years—J Pringle, London, 1 and 2.

Dunn Bros. won all prizes

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Sept. 11.-The direc tors of the Woodstock Fair have chang-ed the date of their exhibition from Sept. 19 to 22, as previously announced, to one week later, Sept. 26 to 30.

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# Exhibits To See and Where To See Them at the Fair

### OPEN DOG SHOW AT LONDON FAIR

Continued from Page Eight.

ORANGE CRUSH POPULAR.

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Orange Crush, the delicious Canadian-made pure fruit drink, is one of the most popular drinks on the grounds at the Western Fair. So clean and so enticing it is small building, and an extensive display of the protective of the registing of the protective of the protective of the registing of the protective of the protecti wonder that these drinks are so protective, fire-resisting office much in demand. Lemon Crush and equipment includes the famous Dry Lime Crush, two other pure fruit Insulated Record Safe and Fire Wall

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office equipment.

#### CHI-NAMEL DEMONSTRATION.

Practical and thorough demonstra-tions of Chi-namel, one of the main attractions of the Purdom Hardware exhibit in the Main Building, continues to interest visitors to the Western Fair. Prominent on a car. counter near the rail, is a section of floor, showing the different stages of finishing, and nearby a never-ending line of inquirers necessitate a continual demonstration of the popular

#### WONDER WASHERS.

In the Machinery Building a very interesting exhibit is that of the London Metal Products, Wonder eliminating the odor so often found in wooden tubs, and featuring a new vacuum cup plunger around the entire tub, this washer was praised on all sides. There is nothing to the front of the exhibit. Hung at wear or tear clothes, and the agitation is constantly in the form of a figure eight. Another prominent point of this machine is the direct drive. There are no slipping belts, and the gears are packed in grease and inclosed, and the bearings are bronze, insuring long wear and easy

#### MODEL APARTMENT.

Upstairs in the Main Building the William Trafford Furniture Company's display is in the form of a four-room apartment. Everything is so useful, although luxurious, and so homelike, that it is hard to resist the temptation to go in and make one's stable. self at home. In the kitchen, the featured, and the dining-room, with its leather-seated suite, is inviting. Heavily upholstered Chesterfield sets make the living-room attractive, and the model bedroom with its walnut suite is a restful one.

#### 1923 McLAUGHLIN-BUICKS.

Have you seen the new 1923 Mc-Laughlin-Buick? If you haven't the chance presents itself especially this first in the Percheron team class. the Fair. A particularly large and crat won first, and in the 3-year-old surroundings in the Horticultural cuffs are a softening influence.

drinks made by the same company, are continuing to prove popular. The public in demanding the different Crushes are evidently realizing more and more the thirst-quenching and setisfying qualities reculiar to office equipment. day. A rich maroon and also a new Japanese blue finish on the closed models used for the first time by

#### FINE LEATHER GOODS.

Quite out of the ordinary is the vell arranged display of well arranged display of leather goods and ivory in James McCor-mick's exhibit in the Main Building. Mr. McCormick, who is the only Washers. Sanitary, all metal tubs, midst of the displays of such articles as ladies' purses, handbags, etc., makes a striking and effective conthe rear, however, and easily accessible to the eye, are some sets of harness, the two feature sets of which are show harness, both made by James McCormick, one in solid nickel and the other in brass.

plaudits of multitudes of horse lovers at the exhibit of the Lafayette Stock Farm Company of Canada, Limited. Company at the Western Fair, who Fine, clean stables and well-groomed are featuring the Super-Heater. This horses always do. Some fine prizes were taken by entries from this

In the Percheron class, 4 years old and over, Louvois won first, Mar

Madam Duden won first in the Percheron mare class, 3 years old, and in the Percheron mare class, 2 years old, Evelan took first, Dardanella third.

Madam Duden and Evelan took

beds, Kroehler Davenos, and Guelph cently imported from Holland, and Red Cedar Chests. These exhibits specimens of the many feeds for the McLaughlin-Buick manufacturers, is immediately a magnetic attraction to motorists, who are also have attracted unanimous and instant recognition, and will be moved to the Ontario Furniture showrooms on the completion of the

#### AUTO DISPLAY INTERESTS.

Prominent in the Automobile Secmake, are probably the most inter-

the latest features in comfort, and port catalog, covering gladioli, roses finish, the Oakland four-passenger touring looks easily capable of the prefermance alaimed for it. The first performance claimed for it. The first showing of the new Marmon phaeton and some fine Hupmobiles round out plete the exhibit. a large and fine exhibit.

#### NEW HEATER SHOWN.

Something new in the heating line Imported horses, easily the best lot is being shown by the Wyatt Furniver brought across, drew the landits of multitude of horse landits of multitude of horse landits. heater, in appearance, not unlike a Victrola, has the heating capacity of an ordinary furnace, and is easily controlled. It is adaptable to different fuels.

The exhibit of the Hamilton Stove and Heater Company, makers of good stoves for 75 years, is just inside the stove building, and Mr. Fred Wyatt, who has sold these stoves for years,

ATTRACTIVE SEEDS EXHIBIT. Featuring the seeds and bulbs that 'won't stay planted; they come up," the exhibit of the Dominion Seeds

and ferns from the company's nursery, Glen Maple Gardens, make the booth very attractive and give the visitor a glimpse of the beauties one of the foremost furniture houses resultant on the careful and proper in the city of London, bought, on attention of plants. An effective dis-Tuesday, the exhibits of Simmons play of bulbs, many of which were refowls, make this exhibit doubly interesting.

MORGAN DISPLAY EXTENSIVE. On the right hand side of the main entrance to the Horticultural Building, with bowls of Holland-grown on. Roy Simpson's fine showing of blubs lining the counters, the Morgan Oldsmobile, Marmon, Oakland and Supply exhibit is an extensive one. Hupmobile cars continues to interest throngs, and the feature is hard The semi-sport touring further shipments are expected. Mr wery the onder the displays of such articles who list the displays of such articles. Hupmobile early the manufacturer of small leather goods west of Toronto, has made his booth to pick. The semi-sport touring to pick to pi trict covered by his trade, and stated that just today an order had been received from Japan. The spring im-

Poultry supplies and everything for the beekeeper and dairyman com-

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Aluminum, crude, 5c a pound.

Lead bullion, 2 1-8c a pound. Zinc, in blocks or pigs, 1%c

Sundries.

silver or black fox, 25 per cent.

Manufactured furs, 50 per cent

in sheets, 2c a pound.

Matches, &c a gross. Furs, dressed on the skin, except

Silver or black fox skins or manu

Wearing apparel in chief value of

Hats, bonnets, etc., of fur, from

\$1.50 a dozen and 25 per cent, to \$16 dozen and 25 per cent.

Bags, satchels and pocketbooks and

other boxes and cases of leather, 30

Leather gloves-Men's, \$5 a dozen

pairs; women's and children's, \$4

Dyes, synthetic chemicals and ex-

plosives, products of coal tar in in-termediate state, 7c a pound and 50

per cent; in finished state, 7c apound and 60 per cent.

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Cigars and cigarettes, \$4.50

Brandy and other spirits, \$5

Ale, porter and beer, \$1 a gallon.

Free List.

Common house brick, Portland

Gloves made from cattle leather.

Wood, logs, timber, round, manu

pickets, palings, hoops and staves.

Agricultural implements, includ

ing plows, tooth or disc harrows, har-

vesters, reapers, agriculture drills

Animals imported for breeding

Coal, anthracite, bituminous, cu

Copper ore and copper in plates

Iron ore. Boots and shoes, made wholly o

slack and shale and coke. Bullion, gold or silver. Coins of gold, silver, copper

ears, ingots or pigs.

Cotton, hides of cattle

in chief value of leather. Leather cut into shoe

factured, hewn, sided or squared.

Tin, in bars, blocks or pigs.

Airplanes, hydroplanes, boats and parts, 30 per cent.

Cream separators, valued

Bicycles, 30 per cent.

factures, 50 per cent.

fur. 50 per cent.

dozen pairs.

12c a gallon.

proof gallon.

Shingles.

purposes.

other metals.

pound and 25 per cent.

cement, fish for fertilizer.

each and 45 per cent, to 20c each

brass, copper or other base metals,

Vote To Delete Word

"Obey" From Ceremony.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12 .-

The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal

Church today voted in favor of taking the word "obey"

from the marriage ceremony of that church. The bishops voted to refer the proposal to eliminate the phrase "with my

worldly goods I thee endow'

from the ceremony back to the

commission which had submit-

30 cents a bushel on wheat, as com-

pared with the rate of 35 cents un-

The existing tariff levies

now pays 2 cents a gallon will have

went into the United States free un-

der the tariff of 1913. A reduction

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32 x 31/2		\$14.25	\$19.75	\$1.35
31 x 4	\$10.05	14.80	24.70	1.50
32 x 4		19.65	27.95	1.50
33 x 4	14.55	20.80	28.90	1.50
34 x 4		21.45	29.55	1.50
32 x 41/2	15.60	27.85	35.95	1.75
33 x 41/2		27.35	36.75	1.75
34 x 41/2		24.85	37.75	1.75
35 x 5	19.95	23.70	37.75	2.50
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der the existing Fordney tariff and reciprocal free wheat under the tariff of 1913. On cattle the existing tariff OTTAWA, Sept. 12 .- (By Canadian sets up a duty of 30 per cent ad Press) -The immediate effect of the valorem, while under the proposed proposed United States tariff on schedule the rate will be from 1½ Canadian exports to the republic will not be apparent until several weeks after the bill has been signed by tariff sheep are levied on at the rate Harding, according to of \$2 a head, while the existing tariff opinions expressed here today by discriminates between sheep under 1 tariff experts. The proposed rates year and sheep over that age, chargpresented today to the United States and \$2 in the second. Sheep were House of Representatives differ con- also free under the 1913 tariff. Butter, oleomargarine and other butter substitutes will pay higher siderably from the rates established by the Fordney tariff, and radically butter substitutes will pay ingle from the United States tariff as it charged. 6 cents a pound, while the proposed tariff levies 8 cents. Milk which The new tariff proposes a rate of

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ommodity at 20 per cent ad valorem. Apples will pay 25 cents a bushel as compared with the existing 30 cents, and 10 cents per bushel under

to pay 21/2 cents.

the 1913 fariff. The United States emergency tariff act, as passed by Congress on May 23, 1921, was signed by the president on March 27, becoming effective on May 28, 1921. During the welve months following Canadian exports to the United States affected by this tariff decreased \$130,119,283 in value. During the twelve months ending May, 1921, Canada's exports to United States of commodities, subsequently affected by the emergency tariff, amounted to \$172,-In the succeeding twelve months, the first year of the opera-Paving posts, railroad ties and tel-ephone, electric light, electric poles; tion of the emergency tariff, export of these commodities declined in value to \$42,602,964.

The more important rates in the dministration tariff, as finally agreed upon in conference, are:

Agricultural products—Cattle from and planters, mowers (except laws movers) horse rakes, cultivators goats, \$2 a head. Fresh lamb, 4 cents threshing machines, wagons and pound. Hogs, ½ cent a pound. Fresh carts.

pork, ¾ cents a pound. Bacon, ham Ani and shoulder, 2 cents a pound. Lard, 1 cent a pound. Lard compounds and substitutes, 4 cents a pound. Milk, fresh, 2½ cents a gallon. Buttermilk, 1 cent a gallon. Cream, 20 cents a gallon. Milk, condensed or evaporated, sweetened, 1½ cents a pound. Butter and oleomargarines and other butter substitutes, 8 cents a pound. butter substitutes, 8 cents a pound. Cheese and substitutes, 5 cents a pound. Poultry, live, 3 cents a pound; dead, 6 cents a pound. Eggs of poultry, in the shell, 8 cents a dozen. Honey, 3/cents a pound. Horses and mules, valued up to \$150. each, \$30 each; valued over \$150

each, 20 per cent. Fresh or frozen salmon, mackerel and halibut, 2 cents a pound. Herring and mackerel, pickled or salted, 1 cent a pound. Barley, 20 cents bushel. Corn, 15 cents a bushel. Oats, 15 cents a bushel. Rye, 15 cents a bushel. Wheat, 30 cents a bushel. Wheat flour, 78 cents per 100 pounds. Apples, 25 cents bushed. Peaches and pears, ½ cent a pound. Peas, green or dried, 1 cent a pound. Onions, 1 cent a pound. Irish potatoes, 50 cents a hundredweight. Tomatoes. 1/2 cent a pound. Turnips, 12 cents a hundredweight

1Hay, \$4 a ton. Sugar, 2.20c a pound (1.76c a pound Cuban raw.)

Maple sugar and maple syrup, 4c a pound; sugar, candy and all confectionery, 40 per cent.

Raw wool, 30c a pound of scoured

women's and children's dress goods from 37c a pound and 50 per cent, to 45c a pound of the wool con-

tent and 50 per cent.
Woolen cloth for men's and women's suitings and coatings, from 24c a pound and 40 per cent, to 45c a pound on the content and 40 per cent to 45c a pound on the content and 50 per cent. Blankets and similar articles from 18c a pound and 30 per cent, to 37c a pound and 40 per cent Hose and half hose, gloves and mittens, from 36c a pound and 35 per cent, to 45c a pound and 50 per cent Knit underwear, from 36c a pound and 30 per cent, to 45c a pound and

Sweaters and other outer wear knit or crocheted, from 36c a pound and 40 per cent, to 45c a pound and Clothing and other articles of

wearing apparel, not knit or crocheted, from 24c a pound and 40 per cent, to 45c a pound and 50 per cent. Cotton.

Cotton sewing thread from 25 to 35 per cent. Cotton cloth from 30 to 45 pe

Wearing apparel from 35 to 45 pe Articles manufactured from flax

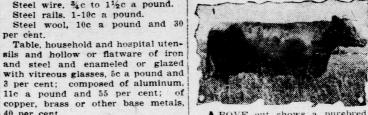
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feet. Furniture of rattan, reed, willow or fiber, 60 per cent; of wood, 33 1-3 Paper.
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#### WILL CONFER ON EMBARGO ISSUE

LONDON, England, Sept. 12 .-Canadian Press Cable).-A conference of representatives of the British and Canadian governments to deal with legislation made necessary to carry out the resolution of the British House of Commons on the lifting of the embargo against Canadian cattle will be held in London n the near future, it was announced

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# ASEBALLAND SPORTING NEWS

### 40 PLAYERS ENTER CITY **NET CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Men's Open Singles Start This Afternoon - Twenty-Eight Entered-Punctual ity Is Asked For.

Over forty players will enter the city tennis championships, which begin this afternoon with the play in the first round of the men's open singles of the courts.

G. White vs. S. Raymond (Thames Courts).

J. Little vs. J. Dockstader (Thames Courts).

G. Taggart vs. B. I. Williams (Hyman court).

A. Armitage vs. O. Rechnitzer (Hy-D. S. Scott vs. Mr. McKellar (Thames F. Beattle vs. Mr. Darling (Thames



DONCASTER STARTERS.

LONDON, Sept. 12.— (By Canadian Press Cable.)—The number of entries for the St. Leger, tomorrow's Doncaster feature, which originally stood at 327, has been reduced to a probable list of it.

The horses likely to start are: Argo diclachian, rider); Backwood (Whalier); Backwood (Whalier); Backwood (Whalier); Bachwood (Whalie

longs—Lady Luxury, \$9.15 \$5.80. \$4. won; Jacobina, \$8.20, \$4.05 second: Flea, \$3.45, third. Time, 1:17 1-5. Sea Board, Vibrate, Happy Go Lucky, Silk Sox. Black Baby, Douglas Fairbanks, Connecticut, Ardito, Kathleen K., Ar-

bitrator ran.

Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—The Inquirer, \$42.75, \$14.65, \$11.95, won: Lancelot, \$3.90, 13.85, second; Propaganda, \$14.80, third. Time, 1:18 1-5. Max Gold, Charles A. Byrne, Cremona, Marse Jimmy, Financial Rooster, Charlotta Smith, The Nehew, Bechna ran.

Third race, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Patchwork, \$4.35, \$2.30, \$2.25, won; Ethel Clayton, \$2.40, \$2.25, second; Nickname, \$3.65, third. Time, 1:18. Rock Garden, Miss Taft, Piccadilly Dalsy ran.

Nickname \$3.65, third. Time, 1:18.
Rock Garden, Miss Taft, Piccadilly Palsy ran.
Fourth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Paula V., \$11.20, \$4.80, out, won: Mayor House, \$3.60, out, second: The Wag, out, third. Time, 1:52. Lad's Love also ran.
Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—Gray Gables, \$8.20, \$4.80, \$2.50, won: Martin A. Noonan, \$5.79, \$2.75, second; Cote D'Or, \$2.20, third. Time, 1:12 2-5, Duke John, Tail-or Maid also ran.
Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong—Phalaris, \$4.60, \$3.20, \$3.05, won: Tokalong March, \$5.50, \$3.20, \$2.05, won; Tokalong March, \$5.50, \$3.20, \$2.05, won; Tokalong March, \$5.50, \$3.20, \$2.55, Fire Worth, Red Post, My Rose, Gath, Miss Dixie ran.
Seventh race, purse \$80, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong—Ross R., \$10.60, \$5.30, second: Rhymer, \$4.45, third. Time, 2:02. Plantarede, Kentish Bey, The Portuguese ran.

BELMONT RESULTS.

Doughnut, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:12. Orcus, Dan Bolling, Carefree, Valor, Knight of the Heather, Fancier and Sea Mint ran.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Winneconne, 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Leghorn, 1 to 4, out, second; Amanda Hoey, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:39 2.5 Chatenurary Lands

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ourt).

J. K. Black vs. A. R. McWilliams (Thames court).

A. R. Williams vs. E. J. Meredith (Hyman's court).

The following drew byes, and will play on Thursday, time and place to be announced: E. Walnwright, Dr. Chalk, L. Camp, N. Judd, F. Beitz.

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES.

5:30 p.m.

Judd and Armitage vs. Black and Chalk (Thames court).

Raymond and Dockstader vs. Screaton and Little (Hyman's court).

P. V. Rechnitzer bs. J. Screaton (Hy-ton and Little (Hyman's court).



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Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—Ross R. 112.

Aph 104. Edith K. 98. Kebo 106. Al Pierce 99. Smart Money 106. Tan Second 99. The Portuguese 109. xJohn Arbor 101. xThe Clock Mender 92. 101, xThe Clock Mender 92.
Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—Constantine
112, xPlantarede 104, Lucky Girl 97,
Troma 104, xBengalese 97, Doyle 105,
xSmite 101, Phalaris 106, Gallivant 104,
Judge Price 94.
Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds
and up, mile and a exteenth—Captain
Evans 106, xRhymee 101, Bill Block
92, xLavage 104, Mabel Curtis 97,
xCrimson Rambier 104, Blazonry 99,
Pierre A Feu 104, War Fox 101, xIndian
Prince 84.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

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First race, 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile—xMaise 107. xQuesada 105. xBantry 123. xThe Peruvian 106. Equator 108, xBravo 103. King Albert 111. xArmistice 113, xService Star 110, xSearch-light HI. 193. Zed 118. Daniel A. 104. Esquire 108. XBrayon 115. Second race, Belmont Steeplechase, handleap, 3-year-olds and up. about 2 miles—Domingo 125, Unar 140, xGren-adier 145, slacky 135.

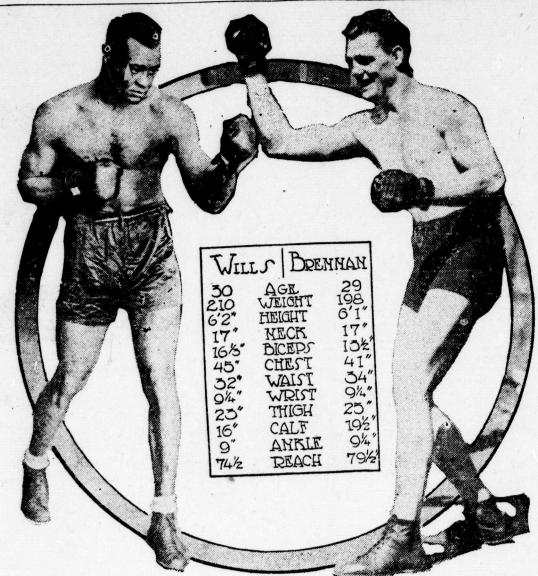
Third race, Southampton high weight, 6 furlongs, main course, all ages—Sleive Conard 114. Lanus 122. Saddie and Boots 102. Dry Moon 112, xGeorgie 104. Good Times 118, xTen Lac 120. Big Heart 114. Ralco 104, The Almoner 100, Summit 114.

Fourth race, selling, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs main course—xBlanc Zing 97. Sun Doil 101. Sunday Best 102. Three Square 99. Anonymous 105, Prince Tii Tii 106. xDucks and Drakes 97. Thessaly 106. Wildrake 109. Ambler 106, xSweep Hawk 101.

Fifth race, Freeport Handicap, 2-year-olds and up. mile and a sixteenth—Slippery Elm 110, xCrystal Ford 104. Flannel Shirt 112. Recount 114.

Sixth race, maidens, 2-year-olds, 516, furlongs, straight course—Sakah 115. Sun Pay 112. Pittston 115, Runviso 115. Bluemont 115, Pullon 115, Luminist 115. Satellite 115. Oran 115. Picketer 115. Satellite 115. Oran 115. Picketer 115. Miss Beile 112. Chickvale 115. Spread Eagle 115. Weather, raining, and track, muddy, xApprentice allowance claimed.

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### **NOSE FINISHES** MARK FAIR CARD

Doctor B and May Go Take

Large fields and some driving finishes featured the first card at the Western Fair races yesterday. The rain which

Fair races yesterday. The rain which caused the postponement of the 2:15 pace Monday had packed the track hard, and Starter Yeates had them leaving the wire like clockwork.

Doctor B., after taking the first two reels of the 2:15 pace in which there were 10 starters, gave way to Nancy Wood in the third heat, but came back and won the fourth heat easily.

May Go took the 2:15 trot in straight heats, George Regina making straight reels of the second position.

Bay Bingen took the 2:25 pace by winning the last two heats after a stirring struggle in the first three heats between Hazel D, and Dobbin.

The summary:

2:15 Pace.

Doctor B.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—Suzanne Lengten

### Western Mogul Finds O. H. A. Hockeyists Are All Financiers.

2:15 Pace and Trot.

CALGARY, Sept. 12. — "If the Calgary Tigers had to pay out salaries demanded by the amateurs in Ontario, pro-hockey here would go out of existence in two years' time," said Lloyd Turner, business manager of the Calgary club of the Western Canadian League, upon his return yesterday from a two months' scouting trip in the east. Turner confirms the report that he was fortunate in signing Bill Speck of Hailebury: Roy McKay of London, and Al Fisher of Sault Ste, Marie.

### ANOTHER ATTACK

PARIS, Sept. 12.-Suzanne Lenglen Nancy Wood 22 1 4 has played her last singles tennis tournament, she told friends today upon May Go (C. Silton) 11 1 Ceorgie Regina (F. Warren) 2 2 2 0 D. Nell (J. Wallis) 4 3 3 2:25 Pace.

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Dobbin 2 2 1 3 2
Hazel D. (H. Cunie) 13 4 2 3
Lady Sphina Moore (W. Dockstaden) 4 1 2 4 4

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Indianapolis 4-1, Columbus 5-3.\*\*
Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 5.\*\*
Kansas City 4, St. Louis 1.\*\*

been subject recently. Mile. Lenglen has not lost a set this summer, and only once was forced into extra games to win. This was at Brussels during the hard court championships when she won over Kitty Mackane of England, i0-8.

Suzanne's decision, unless she changes her mind meantime, means that she will not defend her world's title at Wimbledon in 1923.

Mist Between 1

What happened the proposed trip of the London Collegiate track relay team, which showed so much promise at the Woodstock track meet some weeks ago, and on the strength of that asked for support from the civic clubs in entering the big meet of the Toronto Exhibition? Apparently the answer lies in the fact that the team did not enter the meet except in the case of Wanless, who went at his own expense.

However, the team which beat the noted Hamilton C. I. team at Woodstock will go to the big international track meet in Toronto on Sept. 30, at

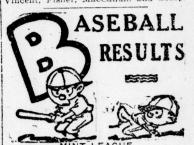
stock will go to the big international track meet in Toronto on Sept. 30, at the expense of the L. C. I. athletic body—where they'll meet the best in

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### BEAVERS FINISH LOSING TO LEAFS

Harry Stupp, Former Minter, Miscues a Lot.

KITCHENER, Sept. 12. - Toronto's Leafs took an exhibition game from the Beavers this afternoon, 7 to 2, by makpaths and collecting the extra base hits. Kelly put one over the right field fence Kelly put one over the right field fence for a home run, and also had a double to his credit. The visitors used three pitchers, and Tommy Thompson showed up the best of the three. Harry Stupp, former Brantfordita, made all of the Leafs' errors. It was the last appearance here of the Beavers this season.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Results. Monday's Results.
All games postponed, rain.
Today's Games.
Pittsburg at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

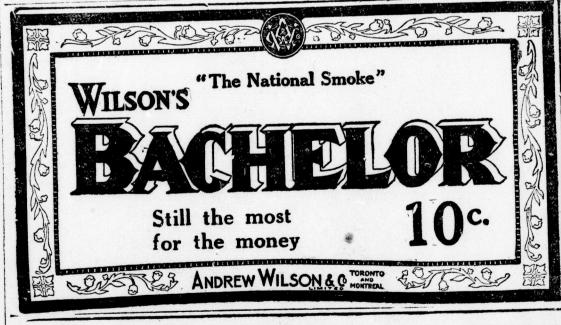
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Tuesday's Results,
St. Louis 8, Detroit 6.
Cleveland 8, Chicago 2.
Today's Games.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit,
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE 

Jersey City at Reading. Newark at Baltimore. TILBURY WINS

TILBURY, Sept. 12.—II bur ort Alma baseball teams played ibition game on Memorial Par





### MISS HELEN BAKER **ENTERS 1ST ROUND**

Only Londoner To Get Out of Qualifying Round.

TORONTO, Sept. 12 .- In spite of the almost ideal conditions that prevailed today for the qualifying round of the Canadian ladies' open golf championship at the Toronto Club, the scoring, on the whole, was larger than is cus comary for this event. With par at 79, there were only sixteen players who turned in scores of better than 100, and some ladies who were expected to qualify failed to pass the test. Chief among these were Miss Molla McBride, among these were Miss Molla McBride, who was defeated in the final last SHAG HAS BIG GRID 1922 shows a marked increase over smown these were Miss Molla McBriot. who was defeated in the final last year by Miss Ceell Leitch, and Mrs. Foy. the Quebee champion. Eight players were tied with 106 for four places in the qualifying round, and the tie was played off. Miss McBridge of with 106 for four places in the qualifying round, and the tie was played off. Miss McBridge of Winnipeg, the other three places being decided at the first hole and three other ladies being eliminated at the second. Two local players, Mrs. Sidney Pepler and Miss Ada Mackenzie. The corner of the competitors of the competitions with a sex club of the city to get under the competitions. The corner of the competitors are not severed by the city of the city to get under the competitors. The nearest of whom made 94. Mrs. Laird, assisted by a handicap match with a net score of 78. Miss Pepler and Miss Boxes of Brist rounds of the championship and three consecutive flights will be missed and three consecutive flights will be played tomorrow morning, with a driving competition in the afternoor the matches afternoor matches. The consecutive flights will be played tomorrow morning, with a driving competition in the afternoor the matches afternoor miss. Neeblit, and Miss Mackenzie and Mrs. Gaving Miss Haghes the consecutive flights will be played tomorrow morning, with a driving competition in the afternoor the matches afternoor the search of the competitions. In the championship flight will be missed and player and morning with a driving competition in the afternoor the matches afternoor the search player and morning with a driving competition in the afternoor the matches afternoor the round of the competition in the afternoor the matches afternoor th ear by Miss Cecil Leitch, and Mrs.

oronto.
Those who qualified to enter the first pund for the championship tomorrow

N. Hempstead ..... Miss Margaret Cam-eron, Annandale ... Miss Ada Mackenzle, .51 51 102

Mrs. B. H. D.
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Miss Effie Nesbitt, Hamilton Mrs. W. Gavin, Hun-

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### American Has-Beens Defeat Nationals.

BOSTON. Sept. 12. — (By the Canadian Press.)—Twenty thousand fans saw an all-star American League team of old timers defeat a similar team recruited from old National League stars, 28 to 7, at Braves' Field yesterday afternoon. The game was sponsored by "The Boston Post," and the net receipts are to go to the children's hospital. Jimmy Collins, one-time brilliant third baseman for the Red Sox, was captain of the American League team, and Fred Tenney, Boston National first sacker of fifteen years back, was di of fifteen years back, was di-rector of the other team,



G. T. R. and Civil Service will stage their second play-off for the Manu-facturers' title at Sunshine Park on Saturday afternoon at 2:15. Civil Service confidently expect to re-verse the first decision this time, while Grand Trunks hope to emerge winners of the honors without a third game being necessary.

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Marys forfeited to St. Martins on account of non-appearance of St. Marys'
team. A game has to be played between Marconi and St. Martins to decide winners of second series.

#### WESTERN FAIR RACE ENTRIES

There are two events carded on to-day's racing program at the Western Fair, the 2:50 trot and the 2:10 pace. The 2:10 pace brings together a field that has provided some fine races on the Canadian shortship tracks. Lon-doners will see Eel Royal, a son of the famous Eel, in action in this event.

2:50 Trot. Charlie Carlokin, R. Johnson, Pe-

Charlie Carlokin, R. Johnson, Petrea.
Tena Belle, Pierce, Forest,
Lady Audebon, Trather, Forest,
Victor Holden, G. McColl, Toronto,
Kereno, J. Fleming, Toronto.
Peter Vinegar, Harris, Delaware.
Tom O. Johnson, Jarvis.
The Savage, Essery, Exeter.
D. T., Roche, Watford.
2:10 Pace.
Hal Abbe, Tolhurst, Norwich.
Frank M., Palmer, Norwich.
Eva May Patchen, Walsh, Yorkville.
Eel Royal, S. Mahan, Thorndale.
Starter Yeates is very pleased with
the class of horses being entered, and
said that yesterday's races made one
of the finest cards he had started this
year.

#### Blame Rain

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12.—All Grand Circuit races for today were declared off this afternoon by Racing Commissioner Cahill. All-night rains made the track a sea of mud. The program will be combined with tomorrow's when the Empire State Stake of \$10,000 will be run. Peter Manning, world's champion trotter, will make his race to lower the record on Thursday.

#### BLUETT AND BARRIE WON SELVES TROUBLE

When Bluett and Barrie won last Saturday's tourney with a magnificent plus of 31 they started something, fhirty-three other pairs dispute their ability to repeat, so the committee are giving them an opportunity on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m. There will be three 15-end games, commencing at 2 p.m. The first 34 pairs will be accommodated.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The bout scheduled for tonight at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn between Pancho Villa and Johnny Buff, flyweights, has been postponed until Thursday night on account of rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE IDLE.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—No National
League baseball was played today. Rain
caused the postponement of both the
Pittsburg-Boston and St. Louis-Philadelphia games, the only two scheduled.
In each case there is to be a doubleheader tomorrow.

### Lou Scholes' Famous Shell Badly Wrecked.

TORONTO, Sept. 12. — Lou Scholes, famous athlete of this city, was almost heartbroken this afternoon, when the shell In which he won the diamond sculls at the Henley regatta was returned to him from the Canadian National Exhibition more or less of a wreck. The shell had been lent for the sports show at the exhibition. On the way from exhibition park today a motor car ran into a section of the shell, which extended beyond the truck on which it was being carried.

# Hams' Margin Shown Much Closer

Production For First Half of 1922 Shows Marked Increase.

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the first half of the year 1922:

Gold, ounces, 476,338; silver, ounces, 4,774,666; platinum metals, ounces, 151; copper sulphate, pounds, 22,553; copper, metallic, pounds, 495,899; copper in matte, exp. tons, 605; nickel in matte, exp. tons, 425; iron ore, tos, 1,004; iron, pig, tons, 10,517; iron, arsenate, pounds, 75,000; Cobalt, metallic, pounds, 2,441; Cobalt, oxide, pounds, 153,510; nickel oxid

Intimates Judgment Forthcoming On Raney's Action Against Racing Clubs.

TORONTO, Sept. 12.-A letter from Major-General Victor Williams, commissioner of the provincial being necessary.

Down and Pring will likely be the opposing moundsmen, though both teams have several good ones to select Ontario Jockey Club, notifying him that he had received instructions Huron street, and thence two blocks from the attorney-general to stop the cast, are the directions issued to the following of each of the clubs. Both should play much better ball at the northern park, as the diamond is much better than the one at Queen's Park. coffers before racing started, brought legal representatives of the jockey club and of the provincial authorities before Justice Mowat at Osgoode Hall

this morning.
W. N. Tilley, K. C., and A. W. Ballantyne, K.C., for the jockey club, moved for an injunction to restrain the provincial authorities from the threatened interference. N. W. Rowell, K.C., and E. Bayly, K.C., representing the province, opposed the motion.

At the conclusion of the argument Justice Mowat intimated that he would give judgment by Thursday morning, and suggested that in the meantime the publication of his instructions to stop racing threatened by Major-General Williams should not take place.

#### THREE AUSSIES STILL TO PLAY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Sixteen players, including the tennis stars of the world, will resume their quest for the United States singles championship, interrupted today by rain, on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club tomorrow. These survivors of the 123 who began competition last Friday consist of eleven native players and five foreign entrants. Among the United States representatives are eight eastern players and three from the Pacific coast.

Australia still has its three experts in the hunt, while Spain and Japan each sent its leading exponent of the game into the fourth round.

Given proper playing conditions tomorrow, this list of survivors will be cut in half before nightfall. There have been but a few upsets to date, only two of the sixteen stars still in the tournament coming through from the unseeded entrans.

NEWBURY WINS.

NEWBURY. Sept. 12.—The London travelers' baseball team motored to Newbury on Saturday afternoon, where they engaged the fast-going Newbury nine in a game of baseball. The game ended with the home team on the long end of a 5—2 score.

The batteries—London, Johnson and Armstrong; Newbury, Connaly and Fletcher.

ENGLISH SOCCER.
LONDON, Sept. 12.—Today's English
ootball results:
Third division, northern section:
Nelson 2, Hallfax Town 0.

FIND COAL NEAR SOO. SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Sept. 12.—There is coal at Gros Cap, eleven miles from Sault Ste. Marie. Seven pieces were brought to the Sault this morning and placed on exhibition by Charles O'Connor, who has staked

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### WOODSTOCK GETS

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ANOTHER CARSON

one of last year's best junior prospects, is also back to school, and will have to trouble in getting a place on the local intermediates this year.

Up at the school, where they wor the "Wossa" League trophy lost year.

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#### WILL GIVE DECISION IN MERCHANTS BANK CASE

Florists are again enjoying trade equal to that which preceded the experienced in Canada, according to Albert Pochelon, secretary of the Hamilton, local florists, at the West-ern Fair yesterday. Even during the slump the business of the florists in ment of the bank's condition in Octo-

Equals That Which Pre-

ceded Business Slump.

The Florist Telegraph Delivery will hold an international conference in Toronto, expert accountant, and Baltimore October 10, 11 and 12. Mr. N. Kilbeurne, former secretary BUSINESS REVIVING Baltimore October 10, 11 and 12. Mr. Gammage, who is a director of the F.

are on the list.

Pochelon was the guest of W. W. against Sir Montagu Allan, president Gammage, F. G. Dicks and E. B. of the Merchants Bank of Canada,

against Sir Montagu Allan, president

the bank, the jury decided that The decision of the jury will be announced tomorrow.

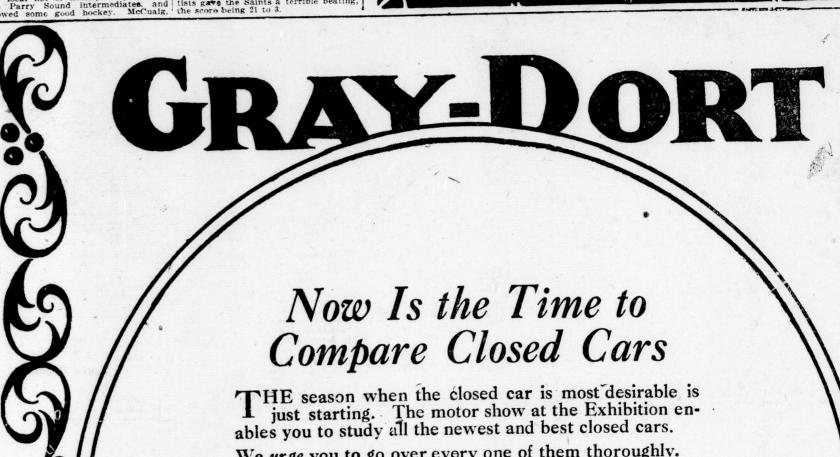
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50 acres, good gravely loam 8 miles west of city in good location, good lig-story frame house with stone foundation and basement, cellar, large bank barn, concrete stabling, litter carrier, water bowls, slio, outbuildings. No waste land. This farm is a barrein. Price \$5,200.

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lots, or will take a car as part payment.

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ing candidates at the Maryland sena-

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HEAR CASE AT CHICAGO

Members of Policy Committee of 90 Acquainted With **Dominion Situation.** 

MONTREAL, Sept. 12. - Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor was officially notified by the Canadian Railway Association that the companies were willing to open direct negotiations with the railway shopmen on the wage question. The 385-387 Talbot Street.
DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?
CALL AND SEE US.
Slate Surfaced Shingled, Hexagon or
Square, \$7.50 a Square, with nails. negotiations be opened. The tele-

gram sent tonight reads:

"In reply to your night letter of the 10th instant, I have been directd by the railways concerned to state hat their acceptance of the majorty report of the board of conciliation n shopmen's case was without re-

servation and in accordance with recommendation contained therein pay promptly upon advice of the shopmen's representatives of their message is being mailed to secretary, division No. 4, railway employees department, American Federation of Officials of the shopmen have ex-

pressed their readiness to reopen negotiations.

HEAR CANADIAN CASE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- The meeting the policy committee of 90 of the striking railway shop crafts adourned at 5 o'clock this afternoon without taking any action on sepa-B. M. Jewell, strike leider, an-

Ladies,—You can afford to buy a fur coat now. Pay a small deposit down and I will let you pay the balance in small weekly or monthly payments. Come into the store and see me. resumed on Wednesday at 10 a.m. A meeting of the executive council ernments, and is expected to decide of the shopcrafts was announced for tonight by Mr. Jewell after the coun-

> policy committee. on later told reporters, would depend almost entirely on the action decided upon by the committee of 90.

definite action had been taken by the

RECEIVES TELEGRAM.

Press.)-Hon. James Murdock, min-ister of labor, said tonight that he had received the telegram from the Canadian Railway Association. was optimistic that the direct as would result in the rail-& way companies and the shopmer reaching a complete understanding.

### PURSUANT to the Trustee Act all claims against the Estate of ALBERT TOLTON, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, gentleman, who died on the First day of July, 1922, are required to be filed in Statutory form with the undersigned solicitors on or before the Twelfth day of October, 1922, after which date the Executor will not be liable or responsible for any claims not then filed. DATED at London this Eleventh day of August, 1922, MURPHY, GUNN & MURPHY, Bank of Toronto Chambers, London, Ontario, Solicitors for the Executor. CITY ENGINEER OF PLAN TO ENLARGE GUELFH TO QUIT MUELLER PLANT

Sarnia Directors Consider of F. McArtaur, Effective First of Year.

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, Sept. 12 .- The reorganithe plant of the Mueller Manufactur- zation committee of the city couning Company, Sarnia, on a consider- cil has dealt with the resignation of and has promised that within two able scale is planned, according to City Engineer F. McArthur, which days the city will be adequately Wool, was, however, unable to give any de- ing a week ago. They will recom-

tain the services of Engineer Mcment of the Sarnia works on a scale that it is understood will entail the Arthur until such time as importemployment of an additional 800 ant improvement which have been under way at the sewage disposal plant for several months paving program is finished.

The Presbytery of Guelph, meetrectors of the Sarnia and Port Huron Galt, and Rev. George A. Little, of in Toronto. Both names were suberal board.

> Clubs closed today w h an outing to Niagara Falls. The delegates were conveyed to the Falls in automobiles and were dined in the Clifton House.
>
> Black and yellow braid trim snappy little frock of gray jerse Dr. Cody, Toronto, was the prin- with very elaborate pockets, and cipal speaker.

short cape lined with yellow

### City Clerk Charged With Refusing Marriage License to Crippled Groom

predicament is an unusual one, and nesday. foundation, yet causes trouble.

cause he was unfortunate enough to right.

own a wooden leg, upon which he in a Kansas paper. I suppose they depended for locomotion. depended for locomotion.

"Why, I have never seen according to Mr. Baker is without the man, and the story is without foundation, yet causes trouble.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

# DROP ON MARKET

Oats and Wheat Offerings Are Scarce On Local Square.

Live hogs were lower in price on the local market on Wednesday, and are now quoted at \$11@1125 per cwt.

The demand for hay was slow compared with that of Tuesday, and is now selling at \$11@14 per ton.

Oats and wheat continue scarce, and they till be more so this week on accordance.

Seeks Support of Allies in Defending Constantinople and Gallipoli Peninsula.

Imposes \$6,000 in Fines

in Kitchener Court.

Special to London Advertiser

KITCHENER, Sept. 12-Fines

were imposed in police court here today in connection with convictions in a number of O.

A. cases, which covered of-

The fines were paid in all instances, and the offenders allowed to go with a warning

from the magistrate. The convictions were secured through

the activities of the local office

BRITAIN COUNTS

of the provincial police.

fenses covering all popular

breaches of the act.

aggregating about \$6,000

### Will Maintain Principle of Freedom of Dardanelles

of Penshurst, British Ambassador to they are prepared to join in direct France, tonight delivered a note to Waterm negotiations as to definite rates of the French Government in which the Beans, butter, 11 qts. the French Government in which the
British Government declares it counts
upon the support of the allies to assure the defense of Constantinopic
and the Gallipoli peninsula.

As regards urgent military
measures, the note proposes to leave
that question to the allied high comthat question to the a your expressed wish, copy of this sure the defense of Constantinopie

missioners at Constantinople. The Onions, green, doz. sent to the Italian Government in reply to the invitation of Signor Schanzer, the Italian Foreign Minister to hasten to Venice for the proposed conference on Near Eastern problems. The French cabinet at a meeting on Thursday will deliberate on B. M. Jewell, strike leader, an-nounced that the meeting would be resumed on Wednesday at 10 a.m. the various notes received lately from the British and Italian Govon the answers to be forwarded.

Without anticipating the decision cil for the first time officially heard which the cabinet may agree upon he report of the wage grievances of and the methods it considers neces the Canadian shopmen. R. J. Tallon, sary in the present situation, it is head of the Canadian workers, told certain that the French Government the executive council of their strike holds as fimly as does the British vote against a reduction in wages. He Government to the principle of the Bu assured the council, however, that no freedom of the straits of the Darstrike call would be issued until some danelles.

> Chickens, old, per lb. do, spring, per lb. do, hens, per lb. Ducks, spring, per lb. do, old, per lb. Undertaken in Smyrna by Americans.

the Greek army upon its evacuation Council Accepts Resignation has been consumed, and the situation is growing more desperate 125 ation is growing more desperate hourly. Already 30,000 refugees are without a crumb of food. The relief organization has established its headquarters in a waterfront theatre. the distribution is working and

and the distribution is working smoothly.

The commander of the Turkish troops of occupation is co-operating, and has promised that within two days the city will be adequately patrolled. This will enable resumption of the importation of foodstuffs was presented at the council meet- patrolled. This will enable resumpcepted, to take effect the first of the gaged passage before the entry of

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 12.-Thirty women and children drowned when pleted, and also until the 1922 road two small boats capsized, are believed here to represent the total loss of life among the passengers of the illing in Hespeler, nominated Rev. H. fated Hammonia, which sank on Sat-B. Davidson, of Central Church, urday, off Vigo, Spain.

In his official capacity of city clerk, and complained that I refused him Samuel Baker has many difficulties a marriage license because he has a with which to contend. His latest wooden leg," said Mr. Baker Wed-

"That man wrote down to Toronto leg complaint."

# LIVE HOG PRICES

ON FRENCH AID

Grain, per Cwt.—
Barley, per cwt. ... \$1 49
Buckwneat, per cwt. 1 40
Oats. new, per cwt. 1 00
do, old, per cwt. 1 40
Grain, per Bushel—
Buckwheat, per bu... 67
Oats, new, per bu... 33
do, new, per bu... 34
Wheat, old, per bu... 1 00
Hay and Straw—
Hay, old, per tott... 17 00
do, new, per ton... 17 00
do, new, per ton... 18 00
Fruits— Apples, per bu. Canteloupe, each Elderberries, bo Peaches, 11 gts | Straits. | Elderbeiling | Peaches | 11 qts | 40 | 40 | 60 | 6 qts | 40 | 60 | 6 qts | 40 | 60 | 6 qts | 40 | 6 | 6 qts | 40 | 6 | 6 qts | 40 | 6 q

Peppers, sweet Honey, Wholesaie-

do, strained, lb.... Honey, Retalidoney 5-lb pails....
do strained, lb....
do, comb, lb....
Dairy Products, Retail Dairy Products, Wholesale
Butter, creamery 1b. 40

do, dairy, io. do, erocks, lb.

Poultry, Dressed, Retail

Poultry, Alive, Wholesale

Veal, choice, 100 to 125 Jbs, cwt. 13 00 to 14 00 do, hinds, lb. 25 to 25 do, fronts, lb. 20 to 20 Hides—Cow hides, No. 1 21/2 to 21/2

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

porning: Plums—Eleven quarts, 35@60c;

Peaches—Eleven quarts, 40@75c; parts, 30@40c.

# olicy committee. Issuance of the call then, Mr. Tal-

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—(By Canadian Turks To Aid Relief Work

SMYRNA, Sept. 12.-The 700,000 persons in Smyrna face famine with-persons in Smyrna face famine with-persons in Smyrna face famine with-plgs, small, pair. Darien, Minr., managing director of the Near East relief, who is superintending relief ueasures. The food must come by t, as the sea is the only route and the sea is the only route and the sea is th 

tion of the importation of foodstuffs bargain. Price \$5,200.

was, however, unable to give any deligned clay loam, good frame house, good basement, large bank barn, well equipped for stock, close to school, 1½ miles from L. and P. S. Price \$5,200.

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The committee is anxious to re
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#### REPORT 30 PERISHED IN SINKING OF GERMN BOAT

The steamship, Soldier Prince, Chalmers Church, Guelph, as quali- which carries some of the survivors fied for the position of associate editors of the Presbyterian publications the two boats carrying the thirty women and children, and manned by mitted for consideration by the gen- crews from the Hammonia, turned over immediately after leaving the CANADIAN CLUB MEETING ENDS. sinking vessel. All were lost. These Hamilton, Sept. 13.—The conven-ion of the Association of Canadian ties.

Montreal, Sept. 13.—In the trading in points Bears put the forenoon session of the Montreal continuance of hea Stock Exchange today, British Empire ada. The opening,

MONTREAL STOCKS

second preferred was again the feature. The turn over of shares was large. The buying is evidently coming from important quarters, as it persists day after day. Evidently considerable stock is available, as notwithstanding the demand, the price only moved up fractionally, though it reached a new high level for the year at 38. Steel of Canada did not keep up its initial strength of yesterday. It was quiet at 87%. Cement continued one of the features, but the price held steady at 77 to a small fraction more. Brazilian was unchanged and moderately active. The pulp and paper group of stocks was almost entirely neglected.

scored on fairly active this morning, with British Empire Steel second preferred and Twin City in the listed section, and Hollinger and Teck-Hughes in the unlisted section furnishing the bulk of the business.

Eggs are coming to the market in arge quantities, but the price remains firm at 32@35e per dozen retail, and 3c wholesale.

Grain, per Cwt.—

States of this week, on account of the price this morning, with British Empire Steel

phone advanced ½ point to 118½, while Bread was a point higher at 38.

Hollinger and Teck-Hughes dominated the mining group in the unlisted section, with the latter extremely active. Opening at 89c, Teck quickly rose to 97½c, with the close at 97c, a gain of 9c from last night. Holly, on fairly heavy sales, advanced to 814 40, making a 25c gain over last night.

Some activity is noted in the bond list, good-sized blocks of War and Victory loans changing hands at practically unchanged prices.

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High Low Non 25 D. Calmers, pd.
21 P. Burt, pfd.
25 Provincial Paper.
10 do, pfd.
15 Sales Book, pfd.
5 Steel of Canada.
14 do, pfd.
645 Twin City.
50 Winnipeg Ry.
Mines

1440 1416 1440

000 Peterson Lake ... 100 Inter. Petroleum. LIVE STOCK

Toronto, Sept 13.—Cattle—Receipt 731. Including stale cattle there are about 1,400 head for sale. Good but cher cattle active at steady prices choice heifers 10c higher. Two good

steady at \$12, fed and watered. Quotations: Selects, \$12; light, \$11; heavy \$10; sows, \$8.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 150; steady, Calves—Receipts, 150; steady, nominally \$5@14.50, but only a few sales at \$14.56.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,200; strong to 15c higher; mixed, \$10.15@10.25; pigs, \$10.25; roughs, \$7@7.50; stags, \$4@5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts; 600. lambs 75c higher, \$6@15.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE Toronto, Sept. 13.—White & Co. re-ort the following wholesale selling prices of fruit and vegetables this London, Sept. 13.—Following is New York equivalent of today's pr British 5 per cent loan..... uarts, 30@40c
Blueberries—Basket, \$2@2 25.
Apples—Basket, 25@40c.
Cabbage—Dozen, 40c.
Lettuce—Case, 70c,
Tomatoes—Basket, 25@30c.
Peas—Basket, 50c.
Beans—Basket, 25c.
Green Corn—Dozen, 10@12c.
Canteloupe—Basket, 40@50c, sugarteet, basket, 30@35c.
Pelery—Dozen, 60c.
Eggplant—Basket, 20c. Consols, for money Atchison, com. Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific Railway Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago Great Western Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. F De Beers
Denver & Rio Grande
Erie Railway
do, first pfd.
Grand Trunk Railway
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas
New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania Railway
Rand Mines Celery—Dozen, 50c. Eggplant—Basket, 20c Pears—Basket, 30@50c. Peppers—Green, 30@40c basket; red. bc per basket. Grapes—Basket, 40@50c.

GRAIN

Liverpool, Sept. 13.—Wheat—Spot. No. 1 northern, 11s 5d; No. 3, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 9s 7d.

Winnipeg, Sept. 13.—Futures opened

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Rand Mines
Reading Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific
United States Steel

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—Hay, No. 2, er ton, carlots, \$18@19. TORONTO, Sept. 12.—Hay, extra No. per ton, \$16. per ton, \$16. Straw-Carlots, per ton, \$11.

YAH

#### FLOUR

MONTREAL. Sept. 12.— A fair clume of business was transacted in our, but prices remained at the same r-Man. spring wheat patents. rsts, \$6.80. Roiled oats—Bag, 90 ibs., \$2.90@3. Bran—Per ton, \$21. Shorts—Per ton, \$28. Middlings—Per ton, \$28.

TORONTO, Sept. 12.—Good feed flour, er bag, \$1.70@1.80. Millfeed—Bran, \$21; shorts, \$23 per

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—Flour un-hanged; shipments \$2,687 barrels. Bran—\$15@17. STANDARD EXCHANGE

Wheat—Open. High. Low.
Oct. \$ 95½ 95% 9434 94%
Oct. \$ 93½ 95 98 98½ 98½
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of heavy receipts at winter wheat rs put stress mainly on of heavy receipts in Can-pening, which varied from

unchanged figures to ½c higher, was followed by slight gains all around.

Corn and oats reflected the wheat advances. After opening a shade to ¼c bethlehem, B... Canadian Pacific. Lock & Ohio. but then made a general upturn.
Oats started a shade off to a
advance, later showing a rise for deliveries.

. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

#### EXCHANGE RATES New York, Sept. 13.-Sterling ex-

change heavy. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4.43%; France, 7,61%c; Italy, 4.42%c; Germany, 6%c.

#### BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago, Sept. 13.-Butter-Unsettled

creamery extras, 38½c; firsts, 30½@ 33c; extra firsts, 34½@37c. Eggs—Easy; receipts, 6,731 cases, firsts, 27@30c; ordinary firsts, 25@26c.

### PROVISIONS

Liverpool, Sept. 13.—Hams—Short ut. 101s. cut, 101s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 109s; Canadian Wiltshires, 139s 6d; clear bellies, 110s 6d; long clear middles, light, 113s; short clear backs, 96s 6d; shoulders, square, 85s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt 63s 3d. American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 91s; do, colored, 90s.

#### OILS

Liverpool, Sept./13.—Kerosene—No. 1 4d; No. 2, Is 5d.

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### The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co. Dividend No. 141

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Capital \$1,750,000

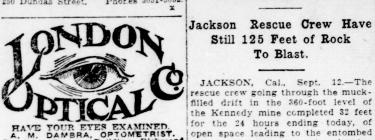
### Winnipeg, Sept. 13.—Futures opened: Wheat—Oct., \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ to \$\frac{3}{2}c\$ up at \$5\frac{1}{2}c\$ \$\frac{3}{2}c\$ vp. at \$5\frac{1}{2}c\$ \$\frac{3}{2}c\$ vp. at \$5\frac{1}{2}c\$ \$\frac{3}{2}c\$ vp. v. \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ higher at \$95\frac{3}{2}c\$ \$\frac{3}{2}c\$ \$\frac{3}{2}c\$ \$\frac{3}{2}c\$ \$\frac{3}{2}c\$ \$\frac{3}{2}c\$ \$\frac{3}{2}c\$ \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ higher at \$93\frac{3}{2}c\$ \$\frac{3}{2}c\$ \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ higher at \$1\frac{3}{2}c\$ \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ \$\frac{1}{ 21/2% Notice is hereby given 21/2% that a QUARTERLY 21/2% DIVIDEND of 2½ PER Quarterly CENT for the three quarterly months ending the 30th September, 1922 (being at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum), has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of this Company, and will be payable at the Company's Office, London, Ontario, on or after the 2nd October next to Shareholders of record of the 15th September, 1922. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

London, Canada, 29th August, 1922. A. M. SMART, President.

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TO REACH MINERS Sarnia and intermediate stations, Sept. 12 and 14, arrive London 10:50 Jackson Rescue Crew Have a.m., leave London 11 p.m.

Windsor and intermediate stations, Sept. 13 and 14, arrive London 9:40 a.m., leave London 10:20 p.m.

Brantford and intermediate stations, Sept. 13 and 14, arrive London 9:50 a.m., leave London 6:30 p.m. Dorchester, Ingersoll, Woodstock, Paris and Brantford, leave London the Kennedy mine completed 32 feet 10:15 p.m., Sept. 14 only.

Wingham and intermediate stations Sept. 13 and 14, arrive London 9:15 a.m., leave London 10:50 p.m. men in the Argonaut mine, leaving 79 feet, to go before the 80 feet of rock separating the two mines is Guelph and intermediate stations, Sept. 12, arrive Eondon 10:35 a.m., leave London 11:20 p.m. reached. Soft muck, while offering

fired in the 3.900-foot level of the Kennedy, two being shot during the night, making a total footage of 16 feet gained since yesterday, leaving

> London 10:30 p.m. ept. 12, leave London 11 p.m. Petrolea and intermediate stations,

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# RESIGNS POST IN

Rene Faribault Sends Notice of Withdrawal To Leopold

MONTREAL, Sept. 12 .- The first of the petition to interdict Father Adelard Delorme developed today when Rene Faribault, original repre-

signed from the case.

Notice of Faribault's withdrawal epresented Delorme when he irely against their former client.

### **BEGS TO STAY IN** PRESENT HOME

12-Year-Old Heiress To \$16, 000 Pleads To Remain With Stepfather.

Grandmother Seeks Guardianship of Annie Margaret Given of Innerkip.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Sept. 12. - Annie Margaret Given, a 12-year-old heiress Stratford and intermediate stations, to \$16,000 left her by her father and Sept. 12, 13 and 14, arrive London 10:35 a.m. leave London 11:20 p.m. viz: St. Marys Junction, Sept. 12 and sister when the question of whom 14, arrive London 10:10 a.m., leave should be her legal guardian came up in surrogate court today. Alvinston and intermediate stations, James H. Given died in 1912 he left his daughter about \$15,000. The Sept. 14, leave London 11 p.m. mother later married Albert Yeo of For further information apply at Innerkip. Some months ago she died city ticket office, "Clock Cerner,' R. and left the daughter another \$1,000 \$8,9,11,12,13 The father's money was to be paid in three installments, the last when she had reached the age of 30. The in come on this amount to be paid to the guardian to provide for mainten-ance and education. The child along with a stepsister has been living with Mr. Yeo at Innerkip since the mother's

In court today the grandmother Mrs. Sarah Jane Mann of Innerkip William Given of Millbrook, an uncle and the stepfather, Albert Yeo, all applied for the guardianship of the child. On the case being opened, the application of William Given, the uncle, was thrown out on the ground hat he was not a resident of Oxford. The case lasted all day and created

The grandmother charged that the tepfather was not kind to the girl.
Albert Yeo denied that he was un kind to the child. The little girl told the judge that she wanted to stay with her stepfather and pleaded with nim not to separate her from her stepfather and sister. She bore out the evidence given by the stepfather Counsel for the grandmother pleaded a blood relation should have the child, but the judge disagreed and said the first consideration was the welfare of the child. The judge reserved his decision.

# DRURY INSISTS ON

Will Not Approve Radial Right-of-Way While Objections Continue.

the Ontario government of the agree city is dependent upon the city coun reaching an understanding wit! the other public bodies opposing deal, or an affirmative vote of the ratepayers of Toronto.

Premier Drury makes this point lear in a letter which he sent today Sir Adam Beck, who, as chairman of the commission, threw the whole weight of his influence into the recenolonged debate in the city and succeeded in getting that body o ignore the strong objections to th pact advanced by the harbor board transportation commission and na

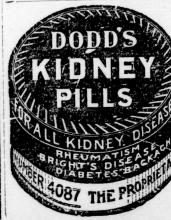
Premier Drury lays stress upon the act that the present radial entranc spects from that upon which Toro ratepayers voted in 1916, involving several millions of dollars additions outlay and that, besides the thre public bodies mentioned, a substant tial minority of the city council voted

# DELORME PROBE

Houle.

oreak in the ranks of the sponsors sentative of the "family counsel," re-

vas received this morning by Leopold Houle, counsel for Delorme. The advice further stated that Gustave Monette and Ephraim Filion, who eing tried for his half-brother's murder, will now carry the case en-Mr. Houle is reported to have sensational ammunition to burst when he hearing opens on Thursday: Asked oday whether this was in the form of a certificate from Dr. Brochu superintendent of the Beauport Asyim, where Delorme is now lodged r. Houle refused any information.
"I have my case all ready and I



# Fashion Exhibits This Week In Ladies' Ready-To-Wear and Millinery Sections

The new fall apparel on exhibition at the Fair and in this store this week is expressive of the best of the many charming new styles launched this season, and we cordially invite every visitor to make a tour of inspection while in the city. This is exhibition week, and we invite you to view and study the new modes at this store without feeling in any way obligated to make a purchase. The beautiful new frocks are inspired by those from distant lands. Frocks with Russian, Persian, Egyptian, classic Greek or Roman style details. French faith has been placed in the straight line silhouette. Such beautiful fabrics and gorgeous embroideries and fur trimmings have been launched for fall, 1922, that wraps are creations indeed. Again we invite you to make this your week of inspection of the new fall fashions at this store.

Mullinery

Autumn Costume A League of Gay Notions

RUSSIAN, EGYPTIAN, PERSIAN.

Fashion, feminine person that she is, has dealt lovingly with her hats for fall. She has given them striking interpretations of Russian, Oriental and

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Ladies' Colored Linen Handkerchiefs, in rose, blue, maize, green, mauve, burnt orange, gray. Dainty embroidered corners, assorted de-Ladies' Lawn Handkerchiefs, white and colored centers, with colored

borders, in pink, blue and mauve. Price ..................... 25c each Ladies' Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, white and colored centers. with colored borders, in blue, pink and mauve. Price.....25c each Ladies' Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, plain, all white, hemstitched, Aisle B.

Soda Fountain, Main Floor. For Sundaes, Sodas, Light Lunches, etc.

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Visitors'

Headquarters

Dinner served from 11

40c and 65c courses.

Grill service (and short

lunches) continuous from

Ladies' Rest Room on the

Free Check Room in the

A Fair Week Sale of

Ladies' Umbrellas,

\$2.95

This is a special purchase

from the manufacturers, all

high-grade Umbrellas, cover-

ings of extra fine silk and

wool on close rolling paragon

frames, taped and hemmed

edges; handles come well as-

sorted with bacolite rings, silk

cords and leather straps.

Clearing price .... \$2.95 each

Dundas St. Entrance,

West Aisle.

Restaurant, Fourth Floor.

Quick Service.

Course Dinners, 40c and 65c.

to 2:30.

9 to 5:30.

Basement.

Second Floor.

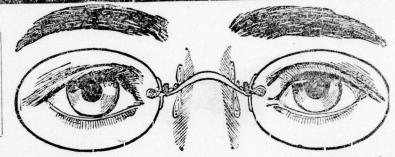
MONTREAL TO GET COAL BY WATER

MONTREAL, Sept. 12 .- Montreal and New York will be the first cities to receive considerable shipments of vania mines, and the first cargoes will reach here on Monday. This information was contained in private advices received here today. coal will be borne by water from Oswego, N. Y. Car shipments will ar-General optimism prevails here as

regards the winter's supply being re-ceived. Montreal takes 25 per cent of Pennsylvania coal which is imported into Canada.

TAKES OWN LIFE. KINGSTON, ept. 12.-Edward Denes of Odessa, committed suicide last night by hanging himself in his barn Mr. Denyes was living alone for time, his mother, who lived with hir being on a visit to Toronto.

Western Fair Week all country people should come into London and both see the Fair and do their business at the same time.



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