THREE CENTS.

Woman and Youth Encounter

Mulatto on Bridge on

Different Nights.

BOY PROVES VICTOR

Knocks Assailant Over Side

Into Dump and

Escapes.

Police are searching for a crazed

rob two people at the foot of the

A married woman was accosted by

he man on Sunday night and held

up. More than \$18 which she car-

ried in a coat pocket was stolen from

o'clock, an 18-year-old south Lon-

don boy, returning from the Y. M. C.

A. to his home on Windsor avenue,

was attacked. A fight ensued. The

boy had his ear and face bitten and

mangled, but he managed to knock

"Come Across, Buddy."

landing a blow which felled his at-tacker. The man was knocked over

her. Last night, shortly after 10

# KU KLUX KLAN MEETS IN GUELPH

Police Seek Crazed Mulatto Who Attacked Two on Bridge

# INVADED BY KLAN

Mystic Order Attempting To Gain Foothold in Guelph and Kitchener.

OPPOSITION SEEN

Gathering in Guelph Is Opened by Prayer, But Masks Are Missing.

Canadian Press Despatch Guelph, March 31.-The Ku Klux Klan opened up in Guelph last night in the old Labor hall. There were invitations to attend this first organ- takes over his new duties tomorrow. zation meeting of the mystic order.

of hoods or masks or anything mysterious about the thing. The leaders of the idea declined to give their names, on the plea of secrecy being

essential.
One who was introduced as a min one who was introduced as a imitater though bearing no outward marks of his calling, opened the meeting with prayers. The principal speaker, who called himself at various times a minister and a doctor, was stated to be a Mr. Fowler, LLD. The invitations were dated from Toronto. from Toronto.

### FIRST MOVE BLOCKED.

Canadian Press Despatch. Kitchener, March 31.—That the Ku Klux Klan are planning to invade this city is evidenced by the fact that an effort was made to rent the Masonic hall here a week ago under Masonic hall here a week ago under the pretext of holding a particite meeting. As a result of a letter circulated throughout the city the local Masonic lodge discovered the hall had been rented by the Ku Klux Klan and immediately closed the hall to the meeting. to the meeting.

An endeavor will be made to or ganize a local branch of the Klan at a meeting to be held in a vacant house on south Queen street this

### GREECE AND RUMANIA TO NEGOTIATE TREATY

Associated Press Despatch. Athens, March 31 .- The news papers today publish a report that the Greek government, having beer indirectly sounded has declared it is Rumania with a view to the conclusion of an alliance. The purpose would be the maintenance of a balance of power in the Balkans.

### IMPRESSIVE SERVICES HELD FOR LATE LORD RAWLINSON

Associated Press Despatch. pressive funeral services were held the disappearance of his war bride, today for General Lord Rawlinson, missing since last September, when commander-in-chief of the British it is alleged she sailed from Quebec Friday. A full general's escort accompanied the body from the hospital, where it had lain in state, to

### The Weather

FORECASTS. WODERAFE AND Fresh northerly winds; fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Over the eastern half of the continent and the near Atlantic the pressure distribation has remained

almost unchanged since yesterday, and in the west changes The weather have been unimportant. is showery in Alberta and in the mari-

time provinces. Els	sewner	e it	is lair.
Tempe	rature	s.	
The highest and			
previous to 8 a.m.			
Stations.	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	52	36	Clear
Calgary	46	30	Snow
Winnipeg	54	34	Clear
Port Arthur	40	24	Clear
S. S. Marie	44	28	Clear
Toronto	50	34	Fair
Kingston	44	32	Cloudy
Ottawa	44	30	Fair
Montreal	46	36	Cloudy
Quebec	36	32	Cloudy
St. John		34	Cloudy
Halifax		36	Rain

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

previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 44; lowest, 31. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 37; lowest, 29. Sun rises at 6:02 a.m. and sets a

Barometric Readings. Monday-8 p.m., 29.35. Today-8 a.m., 29.33.



OLD AND NEW STATIONMASTERS.

John S. Gillean (left), stationmaster of the Canadian National Railways ere, who retired today upon the completion of 53 years continuous service. Mr. Gillean began as a brakeman with the old Great Western in 1872. For 33 years he was on freight and passenger runs between Sarnia and Toronto. For 20 years he has been stationmaster here, being one of the most popular and well-known officials in Ontario. He is succeeded by Joseph Smith Fishermen's Association claimed toabout 50 persons present, all of (right), one of the younger railroaders of the London division. Mr. Smith day before the fish and game comwhom had been carefully selected by began his career with the Grand Trunk here seven years ago as a brake- mittee of the legislature that the some friend of the Klan and given man. Three years later he was made assistant to the stationmaster. He 10-mile limit for tug fishermen was

## Those attending must have been disappointed. There were no signs NICOTINE BOYS SOON FLOP NICKLE'S SIGN TO THE WALL

## Thieves Repent Return Coat's

Canadian Press Despatch Woodstock, March 31.-Five coats taken from the anteroom at Chalmers church Sunday night were found this morning hidden behind the furnace in the basement. The caretaker, who made the diseovery, said the coats were not behind the furnace yesterday when he made a search. The police are of the opinion that the thieves became alarmed and returned the coast, which belonged to women members of the choir.

# OF MISSING WAR BRIDE

Halifax Officials Hold Husband of Girl Last Seen in September.

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, March 31.-Duncan Gammon of Pictou, who is being held Delhi, British India, March 31.-Im- here by the police in connection with rces in India, who died here last to visit her people in England, was he motored from Halifax to Quebec last September with his wife and two young children. After arriving at the boat, the name of which he fails to remember, and giving his wife passage money, he left her and Since then the whereabouts of his wife have been a mystery to him. The missing woman comes from married in England while Gammon was serving with the Canadian army.

# SIR ADAM'S CONDITION

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 31.-Considerable anxiety is felt here regarding the condition of Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario hydro-electric commission, who is lying ill in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore. In a letter received by Premier G. H. Ferguson, the Hydro Knight states that he will be unable to return to Topresent session of the Ontario leg-

slature.
The Evening Telegram states that Sir Adam has received two blood transfusions within a week since en-tering the famous United States in-

A despatch from Baltimore on Saturday stated that the hydro chair-

man would be unable to leave the hospital for a month. TOUR OF INSPECTION. Brig. McAmmond and Adjt. Spooner of the headquarters staff, Salvation Army here are making a tour of in-spection of the Palmerston and Lis-towed corps today. They will return to the city tomorrow

Pipes and Cigars Blaze Forth both of Port Stanley, maintained that in the Private Bills Committee.

No Indication Yet That the Attorney-General Will

Threw Up Job.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, March 31.-The nicotine where. majority in the private bills com- M. McKnight, Conservative memmittee today voted "no confidence" in Attorney-General Nickle.

during sessions of the committee. Today the attorney-general was detained on church union business. W. J. Finlayson of East Simcoe, chairman of the public accounts committee, took the chair. Tentatively two would be sufficient. or three members lighted pipes or cigars. On seeing them "get away

with it," others followed suit. The atmosphere in the room thickened. Then Mr. Finlayson was called out to attend another committee. T.
J. Mahoney, South Wentworth, was
next in succession to the chair. Mr.
Mahoney himself chewed vigorously
upon the butt of a cigar.

Someone-the offender's identity remains shrouded in secrecy-turned to the wall the "no smoking" sign hanging over the chairman's seat. The rout of the non-smokers was complete.

Up to an early hour this afternoon it did not appear probable that the attorney-general would resign his seat even in the face of the censure for his policies implied by the committee's action.

### ASKS FOR YEARLY FIGURES OF HYDRO POWER EXPORT

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, March 31.-On today's order paper in the legislature G. Wallis, the wife passage money, he left her and motored back to Halifax with his two children as his sole companions. Liberal member for Algoma, asks for two children as his sole companions. power exported by the Hydro-Electric Commission, and companies controlled Winford, England. The couple were by it, in each of the years from 1918 to 1924. He also requires to know when existing contracts end.

Karl Homuth, Labor member for IS CREATING ANXIETY of \$570 was made to the Labor Leader Publishing Company, as reported in last

# **MAY CUT**

Appeal of Port Stanley Tug Owners Being Considered by Legislature Committee.

REASONS CITED

Deputy Minister Favors Five-Mile Restriction as Requested.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Toronto, March 31. — Representa tives from the Port Stanley Gill Net an injustice and that there should be a reduction to five miles. It was stated that for 100 miles west o Port Stanley the tug fishermen could not carry on their operations within ten miles from the shore, whereas on other parts of Lake Erie the limit was five miles.

W. T. Bell and M. H. MacPherson it was unfair for the tug fishermer to have to stay out ten miles from the shore, and the former gave i CHIEF WAS ABSENT as his opinion that politics had had something to do with the matter i

> Sam Clarke, Liberal member for West Northumberland, thought they ought to hear the other side for there must have been some reason for making it ten miles west of Port Stanley, when it was only five else

ber for East Elgin, thought the reason might be that suggested by Mr Under Mr. Nickle's administration Beil, when he said it was politics. "no smoking" rule has prevailed Mr. Clarke's comment on this was: "You had the same political bunch

ten years ago that you have now." Deputy Minister McDonald, of the game and fish department, when asked, thought that a five-mile limit SLIGHT HOPES HELD

The matter was left over till tomorrow, when it is expected a decision will be given by the commit-

# PRUSSIAN PREMIERSHIP

Socialist Candidate For Ger man Presidency Backed by Three Parties.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, March 31.-Otta Braun, Socialist candidate in Sunday's election for the German presidency, will tion for the German presidency. Will officials announced, 26 are married be put forward by the Socialist, and have a total of 70 dependents. Democratic and Center parties for the post of premier of Prussia, it was NICKEL PLATE TO LEASE stated early this afternoon, shortly

before the Prussian diet was to resume its sessions. Herr Braun retired from the presmaking room for Dr. Wilhelm Marx, former chancellor and Center party candidate for president, who failed Chesapeake and Ohio Railway voted

political circles to presage the nomination of Dr. Marx as joint candidate of the three Republican parties for president in the second and deciding provided the inspectors of election in certifying and checking proxies. election, to be held April 26.

Irvin S. Cobb combines raillery and serious ideas in

The Advertiser's magazine section next Saturday.

He tells what he would do "If I Were a Woman.

of the magazine section this Saturday.

Irvin S. Cobb has written an article for next Saturday's magazine

It has all of Irvin Cobb's penetrating humor, but it isn't just ;

funny story. Along with gentle raillery at some of the foibles of

womanhood, Mr. Cobb has some serious analysis of the differences in

temperament and mentality which characterize men and women

### Makes His Bed On the Tracks Encounter Officer. CASE OF CRUELTY Associated Press Despatch Manchester, N. H., March 31.—Deeply wrapped in slum-Complaints Heard of ber, an unidentified man lay on the railroad tracks a short Missing Pets.

Two Prowl Forth at Night

To Hunt for Stray Cats

distance from the union sta tion last night. Two trains jarred to a stop with shrieking brakes. The train crews gently lifted the recumbent form and cleared the track. Ensconced in the safety of a police cell, the man continued his sleep, which the police suspected was alcoholic.

# VICTIM WEAK,

Three Men and Two Women Again Remanded for Attack on Frank Uttley.

GREW CRITICALLY ILL

Frank Uttley of Zurich is still onfined to St. Joseph's hospital as a result of injuries he received when citizens who had lost their furry he was beaten and robbed at 9 Front trate Graydon today postponed the case of three colored men who are charged with robbery with violence. Two women, one colored, are held on nominal charges of vagrancy in connection with the assault, and they nection with the assault, and they were also remanded until next Tues

Chief Birrell told the court that Uttley's condition grew critical last week, and at one time fears were en-tertained for his recovery. The vic-tim will not be able to appear in court for a week at least, Crown Attorney Judd stated, in requesting an enlargement

New Pumps Installed in Effort To Save Newcastle Coal Miners.

Associated Press Despatch Newcastle, March 31.—Only slight ope remained today of rescuing the 38 miners trapped yesterday by a sudden rush of water into the Montague colliery at Scobwood near here. As a last attempt to save the threatened men, a new pump was hurriedly rigged up this afternoon which it was hoped would gradually drain the Of the 38 entrapped men, mine

# CHESAPEAKE-OHIO R. R.

Associated Press Despatch to obtain a working majority in the diet and declined a re-election.

The inter-party pact, which re
The inter-party pact, which reway to the Nickel Plate as a unit of The inter-party pact, which resulted in the decision to nominate Herr Braun today, is believed in 506,542 to 152,918. It followed an

### TWO WOMEN AND BABY DIE IN NEWARK AUTO CRASH

two automobiles collided on Park street, and an unknown baby.

### WEEK-END RAIDS NET \$1,485 IN FINES AT VANCOUVER

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B. C. March 31.-Raids over the week-end by the morality over the week-end by the morality squad of the city police resulted in 133 arrests and a total of \$1.485 in 161 in 162 and bail forfeitures. Of the total amount \$1.110 was contributed by 111 Chinese, arrested in two raids on Chinese gambling houses.

Edmonton, Alta., March 31.—The University of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right to play the Ottours 182 of British Columbia last night won the right won the r

## To Sell to City Students Scientific Expedition Ends in Cell When Explorers

Humane Inspector Tustin States

A scientific expedition into the by ways of London was abandoned at 2:40 this morning when the two lone members of the party ran afoul of P. C. Stuart. The constable took the investigators and three cats in a hor investigators and three cats in a bag to the police cells, where the remainder of the night was passed.

Melvin Kerr, 491 Richmond street and Arthur Patton, 1029 York street, were given the unprofessional title of vagrants on the court blotter this morning, and were asked to explain the object of their search for wandering felines. The interests of medicine was the motive, the youths deelared in unison, and the fact that the medical school paid 50 cents unlece for stray cats gave a mer-cenary flavor to the work that was ery alluring.

The cat round-up idea touched

many funny bones on the spectators benches and snickers interspersed the details of the expedition. The court, while appreciating the worthi-

## Eskimos Kill Girl Babies

Knud Rasmussen Will Report to Government on Tribal Customs.

Associated Press Despatch New York, March 31.-Knud Rasmussen, Arctic explorer, and student of Eskimo customs, arrived in New York today on the steamer Aurania body of Mrs. Fred Weller, proprietor on his way to Ottawa, where he will of a store for school children in La



REV. DR. A. O'LEARY, Balfour to the latter's support of

### mulatto who is reported to have viciously attacked and attempted to TROOPS DROWN traction bridge on Sunday and last **AS BRIDGE FALLS**

One Hundred Members of German Reichswehr Precipitated Into River.

DURING MANOEUVRES

Associated Fress Despatch
the details of the expedition. The court, while appreciating the worthiness of the night jaunt, took rather a stern view of the situation, especially as Humane Inspector Tustin claimed that three cats in a bag constituted cruelty to animals and that complaints were being received from citizens who had lost their furry pets.

The embryo scientists were released on promising that they would have been pursuits are structure.

Associated Fress Despatch
Berlin, Germany, March 31.—Fifty members of the German Reichswehr members of the German Reichswehr the neighborhood where the attack was said to have been committed. She declared that, while returning north across the bridge, in a darkened section of south Richmond street, the man approached her. He scratched her face and mouth in a scuffle that followed, tore her clothes and then marching in full field equipment which attempted to use the temporary structure. the man down and make his escape. brought aid. A young boy, walking nearby, summoned the police.

More than 100 soldiers were precipitated into the river when the The London South boy was walking across the bridge alone last night. Waiting in shadows behind a post, he noticed a man, but paid little attention until he was approached and greated with the state of pontoon bridge gave way and the first estimate of 50 drowned may be exceeded. The men thrown into the water had to struggle against the little attention until he was approached and greeted with "Come across, buddy." He walked on, to be caught by the mulatto and roughly handled. His body coat and overcoat were torn from his back. He put up a bold fight and succeeded in of numbers of them to free them-selves from it might greatly increase the death list.

### FIND WOMAN'S BODY MUTILATED BY HATCHET

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 31.-The mutilated on his way to Ottawa, where he will of a store for school children in La report to the Canadian government Grange, a suburb, was found by her face horribly cu on the killing by Eskimos of girl brother in the basement of her store

Total Exceeds That of Last

Year by More Than

**AVERAGE VALUE \$3,490** 

### the railing of the bridge, dropping 15 feet to a dump below at the extreme south end of the traction Line the house covered in blood, with his

country. He said the custom originated in the difficulty of securing with a hatchet, which food for large families.

She apparently had was found ground below told of the fight, no trace of the mulatic could be for the mulatic could be formulated. trace of the mulatto could be found. They believe, however, they have a clue which will lead to the man's

### Descriptions Differ.

The stories told by the woman and young boy differ only in the description of their assailants. While by a mulatto, the boy states that his assallant was a negro. Both agree, however, on the build of the man and his facial features, describing him to be of medium, powerful build, with heavy protuding eyebrows, and dressed in old, dirty clothes.

become alarmed. Petitions have been made to the public utilities depart-ment to have that section of the city more brilliantly lighted. There are no lights across the bridge, which is of considerable length. Few houses During the month of March con-

### DRILLING AGAIN DELAYED FOR OIL AT AILSA CRAIG

Special to The Advertiser,

Ailsa Craig, March 31.-Work on the gas and oil well discovered on the farm of John Dorman, near Ailsa, has been caused by construction of Craig, has again been held up, this dwelling houses. Those authorized during March have been given an caused part of the pumping ap-

> salt to be obtained, but that oil prospects are not quite as bright. Drilling operations will start once more in a few days' time, it is anticipated.

### BUENOS AIRES RADIO FANS HEAR PITTSBURG CONCERT

Associated Press Despatch.
Buenos Aires, March 31.—Radio
fans in Buenos Aires last night heard
a program broadcasted from Pitts burg KDKA on a 64-metre wave length. The transmission was per-Eastwood. length. The transmission was per-other construction which is going feet, notwithstanding the fact that

# Cobb's ideas are interesting, and you'll find them on the front page

Associated Press Despatch.

Newark, March 31.—Two women and a baby were killed and two men were seriously injured, when two automobiles collided on Ports. L. BOISFORD, widow of the late Dr. R. L. Botsford during March have been given an aggregate value of \$111,090, or 75 per cent of the total building value for the month.

Average value for these houses is state that there is lots of gas and \$3.490, several hundred deliver birts. sented to his majesty the king, with whom she had a conversation rewhom she had a conversation reand Highland avenues here last night.

The dead are: Mrs. John J. Bell,
Washington street, Orange, and
Catharine Highnett, 34 Lafayette

Catharine Highnett, 34 Lafayette

The dead are: Mrs. John J. Bell,
Canada. She says King George
showed a very warm interest in the dominion, and a wonderful memory
dominion, and a wonderful memory
for neverleand alse conversation rewill be authorized today or tomorrow for inclusion with the April permits. These latterly named houses
will be built by: L. W. Sargent, \$3, for people and places he had visited

# UNIVERSITY OF B. C. WINS

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Alta., March 31.-The

### Construction Authorized Today Not Included in Total For Month.

**MEANS 44 NEW HOUSES** 

struction of 32 dwelling houses in sections in the central part of Lon-London was authorized and value of don. building permits issued, for all classes of construction, was \$134,920, nearly \$31,000 more than for March of 1924. In addition to these permits some \$36,220 construction too late for March entry, will be finally sanc

tioned today or tomorrow. London's spring boom in building

mits. These latterly named houses will be built by: L. W. Sargent, \$3,-000, Vauxhall; L. Sankin, \$1,600, \$1,-600, \$1,100, \$3,700, (four houses), 48 IVERSITY OF B. C. WINS
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Alma and Sterling; S. Kemp, \$1,700.
Glenwood; C. Tribe, \$1,500; R. Dickenson, \$5,000, Baker; F. H. Dixon, \$3,000, 825 Quebec; J. Burch, \$1,800, 40 Linwood; L. E. Mathews, \$3,200.

# Council Approves East Collegiate :: Judge Unearths St. Kitts Scandal SUBURBAN HEIGHTS - ASH-CAN DAY.

# **CITY FINALLY ASSURED** OF COLLEGIATE IN EAST

Council Approves Plans For School Building When Estimates Cut.

BOARD WINS BATTLE

Trustees Insist On Buying Cadet Uniforms-Slash Other Departments.

Council authority for construction of a new \$215,000 collegiate institute building in London East has

The school board won its battle in the council chamber last night, with only two dissenting votes against the whole program of the educational departments. school will be erected. Some \$39,000 "Why does the board think it is good reductions were made by the board in their general estimates.

\$6,000, the increase to be placed in supplementary estimates.

The trustees' 1925 program calls for expenditure of \$954,942.86, or a sum which requires just 3-100ths of a mill more than the school rate for 1924. and includes the new building pro-

Insist on Uniforms.

The board's determination to mainpense, aroused a little discussion, but the voters of the city. no switch would be made by the trustees in their attitude. They will trustees stick by the cadet expenditure, though they claim to have cut \$39,000 from Neeley other school costs.

Ald. L. H. Douglass, M.D. led in the criticism of the board's program, moving to have a vote of the people before construction of a new school was started. He had little support. was started. He had little support, however. Lengthy debate by the council led to a school rate of 14.3316 mills being adopted, a figure which permits a reduction of the tentative tax rate to 35.2 mills, from which the council will be made at a special schools because windows in the old further cuts will be made at a special schools because windows in the old service.

meeting tomorrow night.
S. F. Lawrason, chairman of the S. F. Lawrason, chairman of the S. F. Lawrason, chairman of the Bottrill.

Bottrill.

"I haven't much faith in petitions in plebiscite votes," asserted the estimates and that no questions be asked concerning the cadet uniform item. Ald. Thomas Clift has just raised the question.

"I haven't much faith in petitions, and less in plebiscite votes," asserted Ald. Neeley. "Don't let us be stampeded by this petition."

"Every builder knows that the

Increase Revenue.

"It seems the board has cut the shape," argued Ald. Charles Linnellestimates by increasing the revenue "Is it true that public school pupils expected," pointed out Ald. Douglass, in discussing the "How much of the decrease is due to increases secured by borrowing from 1926 funds?"

Chairman Laurence chieft of the control of the basement of another, and that new plumbing will be necessary in other schools?" asked Ald. Douglass. Chairman Lawrason objected to

going into details. whether or not we're mortzaging next year's council with the paltry idea of reducing the tax rate for now by a fraction of a mill. The people are entitled to know just how these cuts are possible. I think it's a wonderful thing if you can cut off \$39,000 like that. There must be something.

Mr. Greer admitted that a basement room at Lorne avenue school would be used. Ald. Douglass and would be used. Ald. Douglass and debenfure alone in objecting to the collegiate maintenance and debenfure estimates. They were also together in objecting to the technical travel in searching for Him,

Mr. Greer admitted that a basement room at Lorne avenue school would be used. Ald. Douglass and the different modes of the Divine Being are almost as many as the ways human souls together in objecting to the technical school item, which passed with school item, which passed with scarcely any comment.

months. The board's representatives superintendent of the admitted that this was true, as they had moved their fiscal year ahead so as to end at the same time as the school year. In this way the board were not put in shape. It was agreed was the first manifestation of God, in revenue for the present year.

Officials Explain Cuts. V. K. Greer, school inspector-administrator, showed where the variou departmental estimates had been

E. A. Miller, principal of the Central collegiate, showed that there was \$5,000 more in collegiate revenue, this being partly occasioned by the reduction of interest and sinking fund requirements for 1925. It was a matrequirements for 1929, it was a matter of putting off a \$3,000 debt for another six months.

"It's just a matter of bookkeeping, then." Ald. Douglass commented.

DEAFNESS

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CAN BE RELIEVED

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five years.

For over half a century John Mann & Sons have been situated in London as coal and wool merchants. Twice the active executive of the business has died and the younger members of the family "carried on" under the first title as arranged by John Mann who were the piezes. of the family "carried on" under the first title as arranged by John Mann who was the pioneer.

Mrs. E. Crowe, of Whitehorse road. Croydon, writes: "I am pleased to tell you that the small tin of olument you sent to me at Ventnor has proved a complete success, my hearing is now quite normal, and the horrible head noises have ceased. The action of this new remedy must be very remarkable. for I have been troubled with these complaints for nearly ten years, and have had some of the very best medical advice, together with other expensive ear instruments, all to no purpose. I need hardly say how very grateful I am, for my life has undergone an entire change."

who was the pioneer.

John Mann & Sons originally started in Brantford in 1886. A branch was opened here in 1886 with the late George T. Mann as manager. In 1900 George T. Mann bought out the interest of his father and brother and carried on the business under the same name.

In 1920, after the death of his father, George T. Mann, the business was taken over by William G. Mann, and continued under the original name.

"How much we need God-filled men in public work today," concluded one in public work today, "concluded by the public work today," concluded one in public work today, "concluded on the same in public work today," concluded one in public work today, "concluded on the same in public work today," concluded one in public work today, "concluded on the sum opened here in 1886 with the late George T. Mann bought out the interest of his father and brother and earlied on the business under the same name.

In 1920, after the death of his father, George T. Mann, the business was done that—but one thing that does frighten me is when the out of when people state that Christianity has fallen into a state of decay—they have always said that—nor am I tange always said that—nor and the propose and earlied on the business under the same name.

In 1920, after the death of his father and brother and carried on the business was the propose and earlied on the business under the same name.

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## Waves of Radio Travel By Earth

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, D. C., March 39.—
A contention that the earth crust is more efficient in transmitting radio waves than the air was made known here today by James H. Rogers, who said that he had perfected an underground trans-mitting set. Successful communi-cation with the Pacific coast by use of a 350-watt tube set placed underground at Hyattsville, Md., was made in tests last night, he said. Dr. Rogers hopes to accom-plish trans-oceanic broadcasting with a six hundred foot cable antennae he intends to lay underground.

ookkeeping to mortgage next year's

receipts?"
Ald. Neely and Ald. McKay were The council also agreed to increase inclined to think conditions would be the grant to Victoria hospital by school estimates went through with

only Ald. Douglass objecting. Protest School Wrecking.

Collegiate estimates were objected to by only Ald. Douglass and Ald. Bottrill, who drew attention to a petition of 340 residents of East London, asking that the Rectory street public school be not torn down. Ald. McKay suggested that the estimates for debenture issues be ratified and that efforts be made to save the The board's determination to main-tain uniformed cadets, at public ex-Ald, Douglass wanted a plebiscite by

> sible," he urged; "the people can be 'A city-wide vote?" asked Ald.

"Certainly."
"I think you can always trust the people to use good judgment," put in the mayor, "but it would cost \$5,000 for an election."

ones are not big enough, or because eavetroughs leak," complained Ald.

"Every builder knows that the Rectory street school is in bad "Is it true that public school pupils

Will Use Basement. Mr. Greer admitted that a base-

Have Carried On Progressive

Coal and Wood Business For That Time.

John Mann & Sons, coal and wood

merchants, 425 York street, is one

of the oldest companies in the city

with a record of doing business under

HENRY ASKS INTERES

Pay Road Bills Promptly.

ON HIGHWAY ACCOUNTS

Would Make Municipalities

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 30 .- Hon, George

S. Henry, minister of public works and highways, introduced a bill in the legislature this afternoon, pro-

viding that interest may be charged on overdue amounts owing the de-partment of highways from mu-

stances it was hard to collect money

nicipalities.

five years.

that. There must be something scarcely any comment.

Supplementary estimates of the Ald. Douglass asked if the board had arranged a larger surplus for this year by borrowing from grants for 18 months, rather than the usual 12 months. The relation of two elevators and repairs to a third. Dr. G. C. Clegs.

school year. In this way the board were not put in shape. It was agreed was the first manifestation of God, was able to secure an extra \$12,000 that \$6,000 be placed in the supplementary estimates, but that \$12,000

> In drawing attention to the fact that the dispensations of life. "our daily work, our joys and our sorrows," are vestures of God, the speaker observed that "depression and sorrow to the worldly man means frustration and defeat, while to the man of God

> Jesus," asked Dr. Davies, "had we been permitted to live in His time? There was no halo about His head; art has put that there. He was just a peasant and a carpenter with His face tanned and His hands as hard as those of any Canadian carpenter.
> His garments were of homespun and
> home-made, and His language not
> that of the educated classes. If we that of the educated classes. If we had been permitted to see and know Him would we have had moral dis-

Knowing God. "How much we need God-filled men in public work today," concluded Dr. Davies. "I am never appalled when people state that Christianity has fallen into a state of decay—they have always said that—nor am I appalled when I see the current of



KENNETH HARLAN. Mr. Henry said that in some in-stances it was hard to collect money "Poisoned Paradise." the forbidden

GETS HIS THREE ASH-CANS OUT. AND DEPARTS DOWN ASH-CAN LINED STREET FOR STATION

NOTICES THAT LOU GROSSBECK DIDN'T

OBSERVES THAT ERNIE EVIDENTLY TIPPED

ONE CAN OVER IN GETTING IT OUT AND

@ McClure Newspaper Syndicate

GUESSES ERNIE'S HAD ENOUGH

TROUBLE FOR ONE DAY

SIFT HIS ASHES THIS WEEK - LOU'S

LET A LOT OF GOOD COAL GO TO

WASTE THERE







OUT PUTTING HIS OUT NOW MILT WILL ERNIE PLUMER'S LEFT HIS CANS BE GROWLING ALL WEEK BECAUSE HE . RIGHT ON SIDEWALK. DECIDES DIDNY GET HOME TILL MAN'D BEEN ROUND TO SPEAK TO ERNIE ABOUT IT



CONTINUES ON WAY COUNTING ASH CANS, AND WONDERING WHY NOBODY ELSE HAS AS MANY TO PUT OUT AS HE IS THE TROUBLE WITH HIS FURNACE OR HIMSELF

PASSES THE LUTTS', WITH PINE OUT, RE PLECTS THAT ANYWAY SOMEBODY BURNS MORE COAL THAN HE DOES, AND CHEERS UP FOR REST OF DAY

# IN ALL CREATION

Dr. Trevor Davies Says Need of World Is God-Filled Men.

"Finding God," declared Rev. Trevor H. Davies, D.D., Toronto, speaking in Dundas Centre Methodist church last night, "is the greatest thing that the human soul ever does." Dr. Davies' address, "The Interpretation of the Modes of Divine

Fellowship," was the third in the series of lenten educational sermons he is delivering here this week on "Great Christian Interpretations."

as many as the ways human souls terial world is one of God's vestures;

that human nature is one of God's the garments of the Most High.

people today are fast coming to a spiritual conception of the universe.

Vestures of God. may mean the coming of the

"I wonder if we would have known Him would we have had moral discernment enough to appreciate His greatness and stand by Him when other religious people were turning their backs upon Him? And that brings the question down to modern times. Do we know Him today?

from municipalities on provincial story of Monte Carlo, at the Capitol,

# IS FOUND IN PRISON Made Commander in Legion of

'Dr. Whitfield" Said To Have Taken Money From Dorchester Home.

dividual who, it is alleged, rendered Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, speaker of first aid in a fatal level crossing acci- the House of Commons, with the indent on the C. N. R. east of the city last summer, and who later was reported to have departed the Dorchester neighborhood with a watch and considerable cash, has been located in a Montreal prison, where he is serving three years for housebreaking and theft.

Dr. Whitfield evidently made hay while the sun shone, according to the story of the Dorchester accident. He informed the train crew after the accident that he was a physician, and took charge of the patient. Two weeks later he is said to have departed from the home of his patient with a gold watch and considerable

He is also said to have managed with most of the physician's valuable operating instruments. The "doctor" had stated previously that he had been connected with Toronto general hospital, and that his father was on the hospital staff. Inquiry at the time elicited the information that the hospital authorities knew of no such man.

A few months later a "Dr. McDon-

ald" managed to "work" Peterboro. He left that part of the country after cashing a number of bogus checks. Police information indicated that oth "doctors" were one and the same

When You Feel a Cold Coming On He is registered at the penitentiary under the name of R. J. McCullough.

French Decorate Speaker Lemieux

Honor. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 30.-At a private lunch held today at his residence, Regis Baron de Vitrolles, consul-gen-"Dr. Whitfield," the mysterious in- eral for France in Canada, decorated OFFICIALS IN DANGER signia of a commander of the Legion of Honor, recently conferred by the government of France.

Acting Finance Minister Announces Measure Will Be Deleted From Budget.

Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, March 30. - Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of finance, announced in the House of Commons to get into the good graces of a Lon- this afternoon the intention of the don doctor, and then left the city government to withdraw the new dumping clause as proposed in the budget.

> t now stood was satisfactory.
>
> No other explanation was offered by Mr. Robb, and as a result many conjectures are heard in the house. The decision of the government comes as a complete surprise In his budget speech, Mr. Robb and nounced that the clause was designed to protect Canadian manufacturers from unfair competition.

800 LOSE JOBS.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, March 30.—Between seven and eight hundred men have been thrown out of employment by a gard this as a good sign, for in the at Wolfe's Cove terminals.

Finds Many Irregularities Took Place in Recent Election.

St. Catharines, March 30. - In his

his recent investigation into the regularities in the way of imperson ation, making up of ballots by deputy returning officers and adding crosses on aldermanic ballots, and recommended that the entire city council resign immediately as a preliminary to a new election.

Judge Campbell stated his belief that certain officials and election workers had laid themselves open to prosecution for election frauds.

The report of Judge Campbell was presented to the council by City Solicitor A. Courtney Kingstone.

The council decided to meet in special session on Wednesday evening He said that after discussing with officials of the department it had been pected that the council will resign decided that the dumping clause as in a body and call for an election as

> ST. LAWRENCE MAY BE OPEN IN A WEEK

Quebec, March 30 .- Among the im portant developments in the ice conditions on the St. Lawrence over the Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, March 30.—Miss E. M.
Morton, superintendent of the Strathroy hospital, left last week for a two weeks' holiday. In her absence, the head nurse, Miss Muriel Kerr, is in charge.

When four cert a Cold Coming on under the name of R. J. McCullough.

Police allege, however, that his real name is John Whitfield Roe, and that he comes from Brussels, Ont.

It is claimed that he served during the war in the A. M. C., which nature of E. W. Grove. 30c. Made in charge.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, March 30.—Between seven the name of R. J. McCullough.

Richelieu river. Marine officials results and the comes from Brussels, Ont.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, March 30.—Between seven the hundred men have been thrown out of employment by a complete cessation of work in compl

# STORE CLOSED

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Located At 174, 176, 178, 180 King Street LONDON ONTARIO

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and Will Remain Closed All Day Tuesday, March 31 and All Day Wednesday, April 1, To Mark Down Stock and Arrange Store For the Big

Going-Out-of-Business Sale WHICH WILL BEGIN

Thursday Morning, At 9 o'Clock

See London Advertiser and Free Press On Wednesday For Full Particulars



SALES HELP WANTED FOR THIS SALE, APPLY AT STORE

# Tax Rate Below 35 Mills Assured :: Western Floods Cause Heavy Damage

# RATE BYLAW NOW BEING PREPARED

Council Will Meet in Special Session Tomorrow Night To Settle Levy.

City officials were today preparing a bylaw to provide for the striking of the tax rate and fixing of the estimates for 1925. The estimates will be settled tomorrow night at a special meeting of the city council, and the tax rate will be struck then. A rate of less than 35 mills, pos-sibly 34.5, is almost definitely assured now that the board of education's

# PACIFIC COAST PROVES BIG DRAW THIS YEAR goes back a long way." Mr. Omond stated. "and it is a development not

Special R. R. Rates Bring Floods of Inquiries From Ontario Travellers.

Vancouver and Victoria will attract the London and Western Ontario traveller this summer, if all veloped into the high caste, the Brahthe inquiries made at local railway

Last year with Wembley in full were turned to the work of providing swing, and with the probability that it would not be open in 1925, there classes, and they became the great farming classes of India. As time England. This year it would seem to went on these classes separated into

of May, and both C. P. R. and C. N. most menial occupations. Originally the servant classes, they have benquiries as to these special rates. inquiries as to these special rates.

"Why wouldn't people go to the coast?" asked an agent today, "it has been so well advertised in the last "It is this s been so well advertised in two years, and the climate and scenery are so fine that with a special rate, the trip is possible to almost everyone. When you get there, you have boat trips, the finest coasting all the way from the best schools of England. The best schools of England in the best schools of England.

# CAR OWNER SEEKS

Lent Machine For Trip to St. Thomas-Seeks \$214 For Repairs.

Wm. J. Worthington, London auto-

better go and get it. better go and get it.

Worthington, who is suing Webb for the amount of the repair bill, \$214, went to St. Thomas and had his car towed to London, but Webb refused to foot the bill.

"But the curse of the whole business is the 'untouchables.' It is evident everywhere you go. I remember quite well seeing a low caste working to a grain in Jubbulpore, going to a grain the floor for the night.

This entertainment is being put on

webb can be brought from jail to the side and called out what she wanted courtroom to give evidence in his to purchase, after which she placed

# LITTLE WOODEN CROSS ARRIVES FROM FRANCE

Formerly Marked Grave of Private Gordon Small at

Private J. Gordon Small, a London ooy who went to France with the "Those would be the roads that lead

place of honor in the home of his low caste man would be badly beaten up before he got a chance to remove mother, Mrs. Amelia Small, 315 Egerton street, London. The cross arrived in the city this morning from the army authorities in France, with a note saying that a stone had taken bathe himself and go through other was reported to be satisfactory this the place of the wooden cross on the ceremonial performances in order to afternoon.

It is only two feet high, just a plain, unpainted crosspiece of wood,

# Son Must Follow Father and Cannot Walk on Roads Because of Caste in India

Not Allowed To Kiss Feet of Mayor-Kiss Those of Subordinate.

Curse of India Is "Untouchables," Ghandi Goes to Their Aid.

"If Mahatma Ghandi is able to bet appropriation has been cut.

Further reductions in the estimates ter the conditions of the 'untouch will be necessary, according to econ-omy advocates, but they are quite day's despatches from there he will day's despatches from there, he will optimistic of a low rate. The council day's despatches from there, he will will meet at 7:30 o'clock, and No. 1 have performed an outstanding serwill hold its regular meeting just at- vice for his country." That is the oninion of J. D. Omond, of the London Life head office, who spent some years in Jubbulpore, Central India, in Y. M. C. A. work there. "The story of the 'untouchables'

goes back a long way." Mr. Omond clearly understood by a great many people in this country. Over 5,000 years ago when the Aryans came down from the north, and conquered the country, they set up a social order that has developed through years into the present caste system of India. They found that there were those who had the gift of song, and mans. Those who were able-bodied are consumed by fire, and fitted for purposes of war were made to fight, and those not so strong Special rates to the coast are in vogue on both lines after the middle were allowed to do nothing but the others, such as tradesmen, etc., but

Helpless Millions. two years, and the climate and scen- Omond, "that has made these millions give up his practice and lead a movement for the betterment of the outcasts. He is not a strong man physically, far from it, but he has a wonderful influence over the peostanding. There is everything to recommend a trip to the coast this from Britain, but rather on hullding from Britain, but rather on hullding from Britain, but rather on hullding the records in a system of selfup the people in a system of self-

class with another. Mr. Omond said: "There is practically none. It seems to run largely on the lines of trades and occupations, and there is no intermarriage between them. For instance, the children of a silversmith's family will marry into the family of another silversmith: the family of farmer will marry into the families farmers, and so on. If the son of farmer shows that he has ability that would make him a good carpen wm. J. Worthington, London automobile salesman, will possibly think twice before he again lends his car to friends.

According to Mr. Worthington, he loaned his car on June 17 last to Harold (Hack) Weeb for a trip to St. Thomas. Two days later a friend.

The mark J. Worthington, he loaned his car on June 17 last to Harold (Hack) Weeb for a trip to G. all, his father's knowledge. That

the present time "Hack" is a store one morning to make a purat the present time mack is a store one morning to make a purguest in the county jail and will stay chase. She was not permitted to there for some five months yet. A enter the store because it was against which to raise funds for the building own defence.

Webb denies any liability and states
that arrangements for the car were
made through an unnamed third the case will be heard in county court which opens before Judge Macbeth on April 7. Spencer and Braund are acting for the plaintiff and Menzies and Cluff for the defendant.

but with a wider territory. A low caste man had a grievance, ar had stated his case and been fixed un He wanted to make his salutation to the commissioner, but could not. The real meaning of a salutation in Inlia is 'I pick the dust off your feet d put it on my head.' So he had make his salutation by touching the feet of an officer in the office. the commissioner on behalf of the low

caste man." 'What is the meaning of roads being open to the 'untouchables' now that were previously closed?" Mr.

Royal Canadian regiment, died of wounds on Aug. 18, 1916. He was buried in the great cemetery at Amiens, and a little wooden cross was set at the head of his grave.

Today the cross stands in the his servants and the chances are the and Menzies and Cluff for defendant. himself from the roadway. The Brahman, according to his belief, ton street Methodist church, underwould have been contaminated, and went an operation at Victoria hostake away the curse that had come

the railways of India you see is no room for any of them to lie nes drawn tight again, for there down to sleep at night. On some of with the shading of the brown earth at its pointed end. On it is written the condensed story of a supreme sacrifice — Pte. J. Gordon Small, Royal Canadian regiment, No. 400. 647. Died of wounds, Aug. 18, 1916. WILLIAM RIDDLE BURIED.

The funeral of William Riddle, who died Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital, was held this morning from the E. C. Killingsworth funeral home. Solemn requiem high mass was In the third-class car they have sung at 8:30 o'clock by Father benches for the outcasts and any others who want to travel that way. The terment was made at St. Peter's and they pack them in there like cemetery.

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DEAN C. D. HOWE,

**BUILDING INSPECTOR** 

Expected Tonight—Twenty

MONSTER CARD PARTY

This entertainment is being put on

of a bandstand in Victoria park,

the various plans for a stand will be

The defense submits that the plain-

UNDERGOES OPERATION

TWO WRITS ISSUED

faculty of forestry. University

who in an address before

Takes Breath, and Alibi Floating Away.

Michael Tagney to whom the in- Activities in the different departperiodical Waterloo in court this these days. lin \$200 or three months, for being on a two months' trip to Scotland caught with a bottle of rubbing and Europe, the commission will hold known no part in the life of Michael noon instead of on Thursday. so he took the time.

ly apprehensive when he heard his charge. This man, according to Mr. name called, but a flicker of the old Buchanan, has sent a check for the what he was charged with.

was quite ignored this morning. "I plead guilty to having a few drinks, but not to drinking the alcohol" told the prisoner's views. "Where did you get the drinks?"

vaguer and vaguer answers terminated in "Two hundred dollars or three

Youths Remanded.

Norman Cushman, 18, and another outh of 15, from Nissouri, pleaded uilty to stealing \$24 in goods from he barber shop of J. A. Bowman, 24 APPOINTMENT LOOMS Oxford street west, and were re-

a pair of clippers, cigarettes, tobacco and matches. The youths admitted of people helpless. They can do nothing to better their own condition. tee, according to information secured boy has appeared in court before. tee, according to information secured boy has appeared in court before.

Butcher Fined.

application in for the position.

Some twenty applicants are being

Dr. C. S. Tamlin, veterinary in-Some twenty applicants are being considered for the position and Ald. Harry Bottrill, chairman of No. 2 committee, Mayor Wenige and City Engineer W. P. Near conferred on the matter this afternoon.

Dr. C. S. Tamiin, veterinary inspector, agreed that public health was endangered by the filth of the was endangered by the filth of the wason and covering. In fining Lapa-witch \$10 and costs the court warned him that he would have to pay \$50 if he appeared again on the same observed.

Dr. C. S. Tamiin, veterinary inspector, agreed that public health was endangered by the company they are shipped by the co

of the London Lions club. There will be a dance at the conclusion of the ity was to blame for everything.

# DOG SHOW TO BE HELD

which the club has pledged itself to Usual Three Days of Western A meeting with the P. U. C. will be held tomorrow afternoon, at which Fair Allotted Without Protest.

submitted, and a plan chosen which will meet the wishes of the commis-sioners. The meeting has been ar-The Western Fair dog show will be held from Sept. 15 to 18, despite the absence. ranged previous to the departure of strenuous efforts made by the Peterboro club to obtain the same dates. Last year dog exhibitors were anx-AGAINST LONDONERS lous to get their dogs away from the

take the matter up at the annual meeting of the club, with the result tiff received all goods that were | that the usual London dates were alloted without a protest.

A meeting of the dog show comcourt sittings opening at the court-house before Judge Macbeth on April mittee will be held under the chairand Winnett, Morehead and Neely manship of Richard Oke, J.P., morrow morning, in the Western Fair offices

suing Julius Siskind at the same court for \$582.55, alleged to be due a meeting of the Western Fair execu-In the afternoon there will be a promissory note.

Mr. Siskind has entered a counter claim for \$476.52.

tive to consider recommendations made by the various committees. Jarvis and Vining for the plaintiff,

**NEW ANGLICAN CHURCH WILL** SEE FIRST CONFIRMATION

The first confirmation service at

Two-Hundred-Dollar Fine New Street Lighting System Is Being Installed at All Possible Speed.

side of the prisoners' box is as ments controlled by the public utilifamiliar as his own overcoat, met his ties commission are varied and lively morning when the magistrate assess- In view of the fact that Manager ed the pensive Irishman from Crum- E. V. Buchanan leaves on Thursday

alcohol. Fines of more than \$10 have its regular meeting tomorrow after-Only one water consumer in High-Remembering a jail term threat of land and Manor Park district has as two weeks ago. Michael was natural- yet refused to pay the new service

fighting spirit was still left, and he old rate, which included a service waged into his losing battle by tak- charge of 35 cents, in the form of ing undue pains to understand just meter rent. Action in connection with the shutting off of the water Neuritis is a legitimate ailment, in the districts named will not adbut the bench has never associated it wance, as far as the commission is with Michael's idiosyncrasies, and it concerned, until the middle of May, and then only if the consumers have puble those charged within the city

The electrical equipment for the "Oh. I met a fellow drown the street," was the guileless answer. "I believe he was from Windsor." This believe he was from Windsor." This and is now being installed. The four anada's annual forest just to help the court all he could.

100.000.000, each year of valuable timber faith in his persuasive powers.

21 of valuable timber faith in his persuasive powers.

22 of course of about \$23.000 course. mission from the Canadian Electric Company at a cost of about \$23,000, have not as vet arrived. It is ex-pected that the sub-station will be in readiness for operation the latter part of July

Use Pontoon Again.

The commission has decided finally to again make use of the identical pontoon bridge which last year provided a means of access to the Thames Valley municipal golf course Naming of Piper's Successor Is Naming of Piper's Successor Is and 27, and the loot consisted of the commission finds itself compelled to do so by reason of lack of funds, not through choice, since Apply For Job.

their guilt on both occasions. Crown Attorney Albert Judd told the court that detectives had traced the stolen goods to Nissouri, where the boys the bridge to become released from considerable inconvenience, not to say expense, in frequently causing the bridge to become released fro

its moorings.

Progress is reported with the installation of the new street lighting system on Dundas street, east from Waterloo street. Already the comwithout a permanent appointee of this position for nearly six months.

E. K. O'Connor, member of the city engineer's department and assistant inspector under A. M. Piper, has carried on as acting inspector for a half-year. It is understood, however, that he has not put an application in for the positior.

Butcher Fined.

Sanitary Inspector Richard Sanders on Dundas street, east from Waterloo street. Already the commission has installed about 75 lights of the prismatic directional globe type. Some 30 more are expected in his life when the load was being transferred through the city last week. Lapawitch was charged with delivering meat under unsanitary conditions. lights are being put up as fast as

The necessary steps have Home Again.

The marital troubles of an East London couple took up a goodly part of the morning's proceedings, but the thories concerned for its water-work and electricant descriptions and confirmed to The Adventure of the approval of the

the proor authorities, until his return early in June.

The playgrounds commission has when the lease to the present players were the old "link and pin" days," were the old "link and pin" days," requested the board of education for runs out.

the privelege of making use of the John A. Nash set at rest current when a man took a chance on losing the formula of the loss grounds of Riverview, Simcoe, 1ecumseh, Aberdeen and Lord Roberts'
schools. Formerly Alexandra and St.
George's school grounds have been
included in the list, but these are exincluded in the list, but the exi

BOTTLES NEED ATTENTION | MONEY NOT TO BE SENT WHEN SHIPPED BY MAIL

The Atlantic Sugar Refineries, Limited, of Montreal, are suing the Dominion Storage Company of London for \$231.34, claiming that the company is short 29 bags of sugar stored in the defendant's warehouse.

The defense submits that the plain
London fair in order to show them at Peterboro, and efforts were then made by Peterboro to annex the dates for this year.

Vincent Perry, a director of the Canadian Kennel club, promised to The defense submits that the plain
London fair in order to show them at Peterboro, and efforts were then being frequently damaged by liquids resulting from broken bottles in which they are packed. These bottles are not properly packed, and the Canadian Kennel club, promised to regulations dealing with the mailing Spectacle Company and the Ritholz Vincent Perry, a director of the Canadian Kennel club, promised to take the matter up at the annual of liquids will be strictly carried out. Spectacle Company and the Ritholz S Unless all packages are properly packed in accordance with regulations they will not be accepted. Each bottle must be placed in accordance with regulations they will not be accepted. Each bottle must be placed in accordance with regulations and accordance with regulations and the properly according to the postal authorities. bottle must be placed in a separate They advise anybody answering any

> Defying Death In Traffic Rush Pigeon Loses In Game of Life



LEAD IN FRENCH PLAY.

Above are shown the four leading characters in the French play, "La Victoire par les Couleurs" (Victory Through the Colors), given this afteroon by the students of the East End collegiate institute in the auditorium of the Central collegiate. They are, from left to right: Aubrey Kidd, negro attendant: Lillian Adams, the queen; Dorothy Williams, maid of honor, and

# JOHN S. GILLEAN WITHDRAWS AFTER 53 YEARS OF SERVICE PRIZES NOT AWARDED

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For Twenty Years.

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Has Second Longest Record of

Any Man on the

Division.

took over the passenger runs on the

The mail was not greatly damaged.

20 Years Together.

Mr. Gillean has worked, as he puts it, "shoulder to shoulder" with Bob Logan, captain of the C. N. R. police

Prince To Join King and Queen

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 31.—Prince George, fourth son of King George and Queen Mary, left today for Italy to join his parents aboard the royal yacht, in which they are cruising the Mediterranean during the king's convalescence.

# MAJESTIC WILL CLOSE AT END OF THIS WEEK

John A. Nash States Plans For varied career. He entered the ser- the prize winners, Bowling Academy Will Be Carried Out.

Majestic players will play in London Hamilton to Niagara Falls. Later he within a few days. Delaney, manager for the Majestic

works and electrical department estimates and abeliance for the current year. For the waterworks it dilation was made.

The husband vigorously denied the relative for the provincial board of health, the requests, that we shall open to close for Holy works and electrical department estimates and abeliance for the current year. For the waterworks it is necessary to secure the approval of the provincial board of health, the requests, that we shall open to close for Holy works and electrical department estimates and abeliance for the current waterworks it is necessary to secure the approval of the provincial board of health, the requests, that we shall open to see or interview him.

The longest record of any man on the division. C. F. Forrester, superintendivision. C. F. Forrester, twice before he again lends his car to friends.

According to Mr. Worthington, he loaned his car on June 17 last thanked (Hack) Webb for a trip to Webb's called him up and to limit that the car was parked near the Park hotel, St. Thomas and the learned of Webb's called Out to Store.

London Club Aflair on April 30 To Aid Bandstand

Fund.

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"Certainly we are going alread with our project," he said today. "We shall begin structural changes in the tenders for amusement park rights in Springbank park, was set for will open for business on September at Sarnia. Previous to its building division of the Canadian National

box of wood or corrugated cardboard with sawdust, cotton or shavings as packing material. Such parcels must be marked "Fragile—with care," also the bottles must be carefully sealed.

the first confirmation service at the Church of the Resurrection, recently erected in Knollwood Park, is taking place this evening. The is taking place this evening. The class is made up of thirty-seven that class is made up of thirty-seven. is taking place this evening. The class is made up of thirty-seven and the service is to be conducted by the Rt. Rev. David Williams, lord bishop of Huron.

Rev. Frank Anderson, D.D., the Rev. Frank Anderson, D.D., the rector, will also participate in the Rev. Frank Anderson and the service is to be confident in his own agility to rector. Rev. Frank Anderson, D.D., the confident in his own agility to rector, will also participate in the service, and the visiting clergyman will be Rev. T. J. Charlton, rector of St. Matthew's church. The recently organized choir will supply music.

On Sunday, Bishop Williams will

too confident in his own agility to evade the thousands of motorists who pass along the square daily. He is the first pigeon in years to be killed under the wheels of a motor car.

Then followed a screaming of Canadian Press Despatch.

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BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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Then followed a screaming of Hamilton. March 31.—George

St. Matthew's church. The recently organized choir will supply music. On Sunday, Bishop Williams will confirm a class of twenty at George's church, West London.

NEW LOCKERS.

County authorities will shortly install new lockers in the barristers' rooms at the court house and will also provide more shelves for at the court house this morning.

Use in the law library, it was stated with the first pigeon in years to be killed under the wheels of a motor car. Then followed a screaming of brakes as motorists came to a dead halt following closely behind the cars which had brought death to a little market pigeon. Traffic was tied up for some time. The bird was picked ing auto and then flap their wings to be killed him down and kill him outright.

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People Along Q'Appelle, in Saskatchewan, Ready to Take to Boats.

Canadian Press Despatch Regina, Sask., March 31.-Damage from flooded rivers and creeks were reported from several points in Southern Saskatchewan last night Water, which has been pouring through Lumsden, a few miles north of Regina, has swollen the Qu'Appelle river to a point one foot from flood All the residents in the flood areas have prepared for any emerg-ency. Boats and rafts are in waiting ency. Boats and raits are in the should the waters overflow into the

minent are Hazelcliffe and Eastend, minent are Hazelcille and Eastend, where ice jams are feared.

A number of bridges have been washed away at Vanguard and Woodrow. Telephone lines have have been appropriately and property of commission and neobeen put out of commission and peo-ple driven from their homes Friday and Saturday at Vanguard Hodgeville have returned. Railway and washouts are reported from Kip ling. Arcola and Corning.

At Tantallon, the main street is six inches under water, but a breakup of ice in the Qu'Appelle river has

# FOR JOY WEEK SHOW

Great War Veterans Turn Question Over to Local Lawyer.

While prizes won in the drawing at the armories in Joy Week have not yet been delivered, it is considered probable that delivery will John S. Gillean, station master of take place by the end of this week. the Canadian National Railways These prizes have not yet been here, completed 53 years continuous paid for by the International Amuseservice today, when he retired. Still ment people who arranged the week's hale, hearty and active, he carries program and also the drawing for his 73 years lightly. It was with re- the prizes, and are still waiting in gret that his fellow officials and rail- the shops from which they were roaders saw the rules of the road bought.

compel him to say good-bye to the The local command of the G. W. platform throngs who knew him so V. A. has turned the matter over to J. M. Donahue, asking him to take Mr. Gillean has had a long and such action as is necessary to protect vice of the old Great Western Rail- Mr. Donahue said this morning that

way in February 1872 as a brakeman. no writ had been issued against the In 1881 he occupied the position of International Amusement Company, conductor on freight trains running and that he believed the prizes would between Sarnia and Toronto, and be paid for and a settlement reached .The manager for the a London division of the G. T. R. until company, Mr. Granger, left the city

he was promoted to station master in 1905.

yesterday for Brantford. He was ill and had to be carried to the train. His physician would not allow any

out. His record had been a splendid street, who won the electric washer,

# OF CAR DISTRIBUTION

grounds of Riverview. Simcoe. Tecumseh, Aberdeen and Lord Roberts' atlons was too great and that the expense of the alterschools. Formerly Alexandra and St. Territory.

April 15, it is not expected that there will be any discussion on that subject at temorrow's meeting.

The commission will appoint Assistant Manager A. O. Hunt as acting manager during Mr. Buchanan's absence.

In there was never any queston.

Associated with Mr. Nash in the purchase of the Majestic are William Whitehall, who will be the manager. Whitehall, who will be the manager. Frank Wilson, Charles H. Foster, and absence.

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Beginning tomorrow, D. McHarg, train caught fire. The blaze was a hot one. The car had to be cut out to save the rest of the train. The link stations on his territory. They are save the rest of the train. The link and nin couplings were in vogue then. NEY NOT TO BE SENT

and pin couplings were in vogue then. With the aid of a section of rail fence the links were forced and the train stone and Hagersville.

and pin couplings were in vogue then. With the aid of a section of rail fence the links were forced and the train stone and Hagersville. Up to the present time the car dis-tribution for Mr. Forrester's division was divided while the single car burned to the trucks.

Near Watford one night many years has been split in two parts. Mr. Mc

ago a mail car in Mr. Gillean's train Harg had charge of the western tercaught fire. It was three miles from the nearest water tank and the crew of Toronto was handled in Hamilton The two districts of the division

decided to make a run for it. With and Toronto.

a burst of speed they rushed the flaming car down the line and brought have now been merged and Mr. Mcit up under the water spout. The Harg will distribute the cars from a valve was opened and the car deluged with a thousand gallons of water.

> MAN HAS ANKLE BROKEN WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Edward Grace, of 9 Elmwood ave-Their friendship goes back as far as nue, was struck by a motor car their records with three railways. driven by William A. Hall, of 616 their records with three railways.

Joseph Smith, assistant station master, has been promoted to the position of station master. He goes or duty tomorrow morning. He become last night. The accident happened on Wharncliffe road, near Emery gan railroading seven years ago as a brakeman on the G. T. R... He was taken off the road four years ago to assist Mr. Gillean. He worked the

DIVIDEND IS DECLARED BY LONDON MASONIC HALL

president of the company, with C. A. Whitman, vice-president, and Jared

# WOMEN and THE HOME

Social and Personal

the address.

Reid and Ernie Barbour, James Mur-

phy, Fred Needham, Harold Gorman, Orville Cline and George Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reid were the

hosts of a delightful little house dance

given last night at their home on Talbot street in honor of their daugh-ter. Mrs. Howard Richardson of To-

onto, and Mrs. Richardson, Daffo

dils were used with pretty effect throughout the rooms and on the supper table. Mrs. Reid received wearing a graceful gown of black georgette. handsomely trimmed with lace while Mrs. Richardson were a levely. Paris gown of black and white

lovely Paris gown of black and white. The early part of the evening was spent in bridge, seven tables being in play, following which the time was

in play, following which the time was spent in dancing. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. David Nichol. Dr. and Mrs.

WEDDINGS

NEEDHAM-McLEOD.

Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce spent the

Mr. John M. Weber, of this city, was a recent guest in Tavistock.

Miss Elizabeth McArthur is a guest

with Mrs. H. A. McCallum, Queen's

Mrs. Leo Walsh has left to spend

several months with relatives in

Mr. James Morrison, Queen's ave-

ue, spent the week-end with friends

visit to her daughter, Mrs. Plagg-meyer, in Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Routledge

Maitland street are spending a few

Mrs. F. P. Reynolds of St. Thomas

spending a week with Mrs. Eccles, rincess avenue.

Miss M. Walker, Alexandra apart-

Miss Reta Thomas has returned

Mr. William Glass, who was

week-end guest in the city, returns to Albany, N. Y., tonight.

Miss Kathleen Odlem of Woodstock

was a week-end guest with Miss Mar-

Capt. and Mrs. Fenton have re turned from Toronto where the

Mr. and Mrs. Johr 7. Smallman have returned from Foronto, where they attended the horse show last week.

Miss Margaret Lee, of St. Thomas

was a week-end guest with her grand-mother, Mrs. Edward Lee, Wolfe

Mrs. J. Houston, who has been guest with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Baker, in St. Thomas, has returned

Mrs. A. S. Goodeve has returned

rom abroad and is a guest with her aughter, Mrs. G. C. Chubb, Beacons-

Miss E. M. Eagan of Parkhill was

Toronto after spending a fort-

Mrs. A. B. Greer is paying a

England

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days in Toronto.

iends in Toronto.

night with friends there.

garet Lee, Princess avenue.

turned from Toronto where have spent the past few days.

Mrs. E. A. Seely-Smith is spending a few days in Toronto.

# DRFSS By MARY

Hat or Scarf is Endorsed by Fashion.

The parasol offers just one more item for the ensemble enthusiast. The woman who likes to buy things n sets has a different scarf to mate different hats. Sometimes there is a hat to match a frock. There are purses or handbags to go with some f the frocks or hats. A pair of of the trocks of hats. A plan gloves is an essential adjunct of a hat that shows the same sort of trimming. And now parasols match scarfs, or bathing suit, or hats.

These sets were first shown for the

enefit of those who were going southward for the cold, windy months, but of course they made the purchase of a parasol a rather expensive adventure. Some of the most charming of these sets show a pure thing in the cold and white heat with white silk parasol and white hat with the same design painted elaborately by hand on both pieces. One set that has been much admired shows a pir tree design of green with a touch gold against the white taffeta of the parasol and hat. This sort of en-semble might be made at home by the woman who is deft with the use of paintbrush and oil paints. For a clever scarf and parasol set for warm weather you might select interesting printed scarf and then copy the design on the parasol by

means of brush and paints.

The size of the parasol is something that has caused comment. The thing that has caused comment. The very small parasol has been carried by fashionable women at southern resorts—following, of course, the lead of smart women at French resorts. This is a revival of the small sunshade that we find in quaint old prints of a hundred years ago. Of course when you get used to it, there is nothing quaint about it. It really looks smarter than the large parasol, and with the very small hats we are wearing it is large enough for usefulness. usefulness.

Interesting materials are used for parasols this year. Fine suede is used for some of the very small Cretonne makes many smart examples, especially those to be carried with bathing costumes.

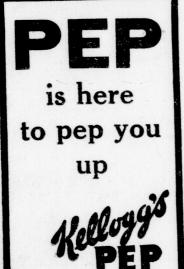
### WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

## The People of the Pasture Are Upset When It Is Being Cleared of Bush

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. At first the little people who watched Farmer Brown's Boy tramping about through the Old Pasture

were filled with nothing curiosity. They were not troubled by it. They were merely puzzled. But there came a day when all those who lived in the Old Pasture and some of those who, though they did not live there, visited it often, were very much upset. That was the day when Farmer Brown's Boy began to cut off the brush and brambles in the upper part of the old pasture.

At first they paid little heed to i But when he kept on cutting and cutting and making big piles of the brush some of them began to be inbrush some of them began to be indignant, and then actually became worried. Old Jed Thumper, the gray



# the peppy bran food HARMLESS AS DEW

takes care of her complexion, knowing that the disastrous results of sun and wind these cold March days on delicate skin are painful and unsightly.

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milk. Add three-fourths cup of flour and mix well. Cover and set aside

teaspoon salt.

Dissolve yeast and sugar in tepid sheet and brown in a moderate oven

spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George England, Elizabeth street. Rev. D. N. McCamus was a week

George Robinson will come

who is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Benjafield, in St. Thomas, will also visit with her sister, Mrs

Conery, in this city.

are sailing this week for Scotland.

But if the brush around it should be cut away it wouldn't be well hidden. And Farmer Brown's Boy was getting nearer and nearer to it.

"It looks as if I will have to move," grumbled Old Man Coyote. "Yes, grumbled Old Man Coyote. "Yes, sir, it looks as if I will have to move." Brownlee's brother, Mr. W. J. Evans, it looks as if I will have to move. "It looks as if I will have to move." Brownlee's brother, Mr. W. J. Evans, and now plays with other children and of admirers, but her heart is centered

# Dorothy Dix

How the Mother of Six Children Should Treat Her Unfaithful Husband.

Dear Miss Dix-I have good reason for knowing that my husband is Mrs. F. P. Betts is spending a few | L. Armitage featured the recent meet unfaithful to me. I have six chiling of the Clover Leaf group of St. James' Anglican church. The presendren, the oldest 9 years old. We live in a comfortable home, with a few Fee, while Miss Phyllis McIvor read luxuries, and all modern improvements, although I do all the housework. My husband continues to give Dean and Mrs. Sherwood Fox entertained at dinner last night for me 80 per cent of his week's pay, just Professor David Moore Robinson, of as he always has. He also seems Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore as interested in the children as ever, Covers were laid for eight, and the and is pleasant and affectionate toas interested in the children as ever, ward me. He used to rave about the gueste included Professor Robinson, Professor and Mrs. H. W. Auden, household expenditures, bills, etc., Miss Kittermaster and Dr. and Mrs. K. P. R. Neville. but lately he ignores these entirely, and told me that he thought I was Miss Bertha Smith and Miss Emery, who are travelling in Europe, have now reached Lake Como, where capable of managing the home

finances without his interference. Here is what puzzles me: Shall I they will spend Easter. Already they have spent a month at Mentone, going on later to Rome, Venice and tell my husband that I know of his affair, or shall I keep quiet and just Florence. After Easter, they will go sit pretty? Evidently he considers to Paris for a three weeks sojourn before crossing to England. They dream of secrecy? Do you think the before crossing to England. They are expected back in London in July. dream of secrecy? Do you think the affair will die a natural death?

What attitude shall I take toward Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Saunders were the hosts of a happy birthday party given recently in honor of their son anyone when they spring this on We live in a small communme? Jack, who had attained his eighteenth ity, and someone, some time, will see year. Among the guests were the Misses Ethel Williams, Gertrude Marmy husband and this woman together, and inform me. JULIA. Miss M. Walker, Alexandra apart-ients, is spending a few days with itin. Viola Emery, Lillian Lyons, Flor-ence Courteney, May Gorman, Elsie

Sit pretty, Julia, sit pretty and You have your six little children to consider, and as long as their father provides a good home and a good living you have no right to break up your home, and deprive them of the food and clothes and education that he gives them. Nor would you better your own condition by d:vorce. A woman trying to support a family of little children has to put up with far worse things than the philandering of a weak and foolish man.

From your letter I gather that you have enough wisdom to realize that, and that you are not thinking of leaving your husband. Also that you have enough humor to perceive that his conscience is making him treat Baker, in St. Thomas, has returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Garratt, of this city, have been visiting with Major and Mrs. D. Borlan, in St. Catharines.

ens, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. David Nichol, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tennent, Miss Marjorie White, Mr. R. H. Roberts, Mr. E. P. W. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phelps, Mr. Horell Blackie and Miss Myra Hennigar. you with more consideration and generosity than he did when he was walking straight. That happens over and over again, Julia. Many a wife's jewels and furs and limousines are bought with conscience money.

Inasmuch as you have no idea of divorcing your husband, keep silence concerning his affair with the other woman. Don't let him know that you know it. In that way you save your face. No good could come of discussing the matter-nothing but bitter quarrels and recriminations.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix-Some ten years ago I married a widower because I blossoms in her hair. Her flowers were Ophelia roses and sweet peas. The bride was attended by Miss loved him. And I still love him, but during all this time I have felt that Elizabeth McLeod, who was gowned in pink charmeuse and carried carmy predecessor is ever present with My husband discourses about nations and sweet peas. Mr. Shepher, and her many perfections, mornpherd attended the groom. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was held at the home of Ensign ing, noon and night.

On every social occasion she is really the hostess, and not long ago immigration department, Mrs. Nellie a guest told me that she was com-cox and Mrs. Margaret O'Hagan. ing back to visit me some time, and not wife No. 1.

I knew from members of the famly that my husband's first marriage was a tempestuous one and left him with shattered nerves, with which I have to battle. I know he loves me, but how am I to prevent him from continually humiliating me by giving the impression to strangers that he is still mourning the departed? ADVICE SEEKER.

You will have to follow the example of another woman I knew who was also married to a man who continually held up his first wife to his second wife as a model of all virtues. Finally one day this woman burst into uncontrollable weeping, and her husband asked her what she was crying about. "Oh," sobbed the woman. "I am weeping for your first wife. Nobody else in the world can possibly regret her death as I do."

Thereupon the husband saw great light, and he never mentioned

You would think that a man who had once been married would have to go. What will I do? What will I do? What will I do? What will I do? What will I do?"

Now, of course, Farmer Brown's Boy didn't know anything about this, and he kept on cutting away brambles and he kept on cutting away brambles round in the son of delightful and informal a bottle of cough syrup.

Mrs. Philip de L. D. Passy, who another name for several years, but it throw one woman in another woman's teeth, so to speak. But he address the speak as been the guest of honor at a bas been the guest of honor at a bottle of cough syrup.

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worried. He became frightened. "What's he doing? What's he doing old Rabbit who had lived all his life old Jed Thumper kept saying over in the Old Pasture, was the first one and over to himself. "What's he tario ladies' college at Whitby, will to become really anxious. This was doing? What's he doing? Isn't he when Farmer Brown's Boy cut away going to leave me any bramble-tang. in the Old Pasture, was the first one and over to himself. "What's he going to leave me any bramble-tangone of his favorite bramble-tangles.
Old Jed Thumper became more than gles? It is because of the brambletangles that I have lived to be old and gray. Now that I am old and gray, I need bramble-tangles more than evel.

The not as spry as I used to be. I need places close at hand where I can be sure of being safe. There is nothing like a bramble-tangle for safety. If I to not consider the like a bramble-tangle for safety. I to not consider the like a bramble-tangle for safety. I to not consider the like a bramble for safety a bramble-tangle for safety a bramble for safe ed bramble-tangles more than ever. Pasture I'll have to go somewhere else. And I don't know anywhere else to go. What will I do? What will I do?

young trees and bushes. Day after day he worked. Old Man Coyote began to grow anxious. You, know his home was up there in the Old Pasture. It was well hidden, was that home of Old Man Coyote's.

But if the brush around it should be a distance of the brush around it should be a distance.

Altairs.

Mrs. G. C. Chubb of Beaconsfield beaconsfield avenue expects to leave London and the on flesh are advised by the poor simp hasn't enough gumpton to get a box of McCoy's Cod Liver of about April 15 for Aurora (north of 2001 Compound Tablets, and if you don't gain 5 pounds in 30 days just woman wouldn't rather resemble get your money back. But if the brush around it should be ture reside.





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One cake yeast, one-half cup milk. scalded and cooled, two tablespoors sugar, two eggs, one-fourth cup lard or butter melted, two and threefourths cups sifted flour, one-half inches long. Protect from draft and let rise until light. Bake about a quarter of an hour in a hot oven. When cool cut diagonally into one-half-inch slices. Place on baking in a warm place, to rise for one hour,

### week-end guest with her parents. ir. and Mrs. J. Eagan, 27 Mount quiet but interesting wedding ook place at No. 3 citadel of the Pleasant avenue Salvation Army yesterday, when Miss Jean McLeod, daughter of Mr. An-Mrs. F. W. D. Jarvis, Kensington partments, entertained the members of the Lord Elgin chapter, I. O. D. E., drew McLeod of Glasgow, became the bride of Mr. Walter John Need at bridge recently. ham of London. The bride was prettily gowned in white canton crepe with the conventional orange Mrs. Gerald Pearson entertained

ield avenue.

informally yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Passy and Mrs. Chubb, who are aving town shortly. Miss Agnes England of Oil Springs.

Blenheim, where he end guest in Blenheim, where he preached at the Methodist church, of hich he was formerly the pastor. Mrs. Will Keane, Miss Jessie Kean-Mr. Orval Strachan of Stratand Mr. Orval Strachan of Strate immigration department, Mrs. Nellie ford were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bertram, Maple street. Ensign Foster performed the cere-Mr. and Mrs. M. Charlton, who spent the winter with their son in this city, are now visiting with their daughter, Mrs. L. Cole, in Talbot-

George addition with come from Appleby school to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, St. James

Mrs. Douglas Grant, of Gueiph

Rev. Clarence Foreman and Mrs. Foreman of Waterloo. with their small daughter Helen, were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harvey, Talbot street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee, Princess avenue, entertained at a small dinner party on Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Buchanan, who

ing Adjutant and Mrs. Smith, of the

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old can take with ease and pleasure. Even the rundown and skinny grownups, who ought to take cod live oil because it really is the greatest

scribing cod liver oil in tablets under learned enough about women not to Mrs. Philip de L. D. Passy, who another name for several years, but it throw one woman in another wo

# WOMEN and THE HOME

# BATHING SUIT IS SIMPLE IN DESIGN

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By AILEEN LAMONT. Special to The Advertiser.

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Miaml Beach, Fla., March 30.—The bathing suit does not figure in Florida, and it will not be a dominant factor i costume on the northern figures so far as fashion is concerned. Women who came south for the winter with half a

dozen bathing costumes have abandoned the spectacular numbers of their salt water outfits. The best-dressed women here are appearing on the beach in simple one-piece woolen, silk, or silk and free of decoration.

over entirely to the man's style costume, consisting of a white or blue jersey and short trunks of blue flannel supported by a white web belt. At Palm Beach Devenney played his part.

may be allowed to run riot when it the concert hall. comes to selecting a bathing cape. These frequently are of terry cloth, and brightly decorated with great splotches of red, yellow and blue.

The hats now worn on the Florida

the sun. They are neither small, of the close sport type, nor wike and floppy, according to the cape line demands. The brims are about two and a half inches wide, and the headgear is neither when he were the sun of the close sport type. smart nor becoming. It merely shades the face from the sun, and there is little likelihood that this vogue will be

of the King Street church in the Smith, who will preside at the organ, ship-very much." church last night. It was a clever little comedy-drama, and the scenes ushers for the evening, under the were laid in Mrs. Hopkins' boarding-

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By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

touching it lightly. She straightened herself when Ember used her name, and looked at him with a sort of grave displeasure. He laughed a speaking soberly enough. "Then what is she?"
"I wish I knew." said Ember speaking soberly enough.

ttle.
"Do you begin to understand?" he true?"
"Some of it was. I was really

for. Here is opportunity, power, the greatest adventure that ever has had taken government service with

wish to urderstand." wish to understand.

The extreme quiet of his voice was addaughter, and that she sometimes walks in her sleep. When I told you that she had come in—sleep walking boyant words. Raymond looked at about the government for the first boyant words.

be one-piece suit is prohibited, but the swimmers have simply added a taffeta, silk or satin tunic which goes on over the one-piece suit to meet this requirement. These also are of the more sobere colors, the only relief being in the belts and in godets of brightly colored silks, which adorn the short skirks and open only when the weater is in motion.

Bathing shoes are of rubber, and match the dark hues of the bathing dresses. They are as light and simple as possible, and serve a purely utilibrarian purpose, that of getting the play: Murray McDiaradies possible, and serve a purely utilibrarian purpose, that of getting the play: Murray McDiaradies are over the rough spots of the beach. Once the bather seeks the water they are discarded. About the government formula, and that neither Molloy nor I was sure then stopped before the sarcasm of his min some anxiety.

"You're not well," she began, and then stopped before the sarcasm of his glance.

"The not mad," he said. "This is a business proposition, You've had a propo

I am supreme—and you. Is that plain enough?"

Her face showed deep distress and concern.

"Jeffrey, indeed you're not well," she repeated.

"Am I not?"

He came a step towards her and saw her draw back, as it were, involuntarily. "Have I not made you understand yet? Perhaps a little documentary evidence will assist you?" He took a quick step towards her, looked at her full, and said in a different voice "Raymond, I'm in dead earnest—dead sober earnest." Then different voice "Raymond, I'm in dead earnest—dead sober earnest." Then with a sudden movement he turned away and went across to the safe in away and went across to the safe in away and went across of the chamber. With BEING GIVEN SHORTLY W. M. S. of Askin Street

Girls of the congregation will act as ushers for the evening, under the direction of Mrs. Edward Parnell She aid and dropped from the door. The hone of whole thing

Armenian club will be held at the home of Mrs. Billy Bertram, 151 Maple street, on Wednesday afternoon next. Tea will be served following the business part of the meeting, with Mrs. McGuffin and Mrs. "I am not fond of lies," he said. "I am not fond of lies," he said. "It am not fond of lies," he said. "The more thanks are the church and the church are the church and the church are the church and the church and the church are the church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the church and the church are the church are the church are the church and the church are the church a moment. He must have been at the Pills, and bought me a box, but gregational meeting of the Methodist

honor of the hockey club of the school. Mrs. W. A. Tanner, president of the Union mothers' club, will be the speaker.

The truth where it was numanly posterior in the matter of the truth where it was numanly posterior in the matter of the speaker in the matter of Miss Molloy—"

Lady Her tage exclaimed suddenly and sharply lifting her chin from her Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt,

Raymond had been leaning a little forward over the back of the chair, touching it lightly. She straightened hand and throwing her head back:

"Renata Molloy! She's in this wretched conspiracy of yours, I suppose?"

Ember laughed. "No," he said. "But what you told me wasn't

"I don't think, Jeffrey that I want o understand," said Lady Heritage. "How like a woman," said Mr. Em-"How like a woman," said Mr. Em-known Molloy in Chicago—solid fact. per. "Here is what you cried out Then I think I said that I ran across woolen suits, sober of color and almost pageant being given in Cronyn hall free of decoration.

Some of the vounger set have gone and so the color and so was the yarn about his warning afraid to face it. I offer you don't me that foreign agents were on the throne of the world--and you don't track of the government formula.
But it's perfectly true that he has a

direction of Mrs. Edward Parnell.
Mrs. W. B. Wortman will be the solosist of the evening.
The cast will include Miss Edital.

Waite my love even more.

"Your name," he said. "Why. the whole thing has been built up round whole thing has been built up round is of the evening.

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Elizabeth receives her approached. Mrs. A. B. Greer, Miss Minnie Raymond, Mrs. A. B. Greer, Miss Method from the door.

Macklin, Mrs. Sherlwood Fox, Miss Minnie Raymond, Mrs. A. B. Greer, Miss Macklin, Mrs. Sherlook, Mrs. Chester Abbott, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Bobert Dudley, Gwen Harris;

William Cecil, Alice Miller; Dudley, Gwen Harris; Mrs. W. B. Wortman will be the sololate of the certain will be the sololate of the certain burns as stated by a group of children, and
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Hopkins, who played the part of Milly Smith, were
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thought you were my friend. Was it ing myself. My mother read about all lies, Jeffrey?" Mr. Ember came into view for a your Milburn's Heart and Nerve lowing the business part of the meeting, with Mrs. McGuffin and Mrs. Milliken assisting the hostess.

BOYLE MEMORIAL MOTHERS.

The Boyle Memorial mothers' club is arranging a dinner to be held at lying to you. I have always told you the school on the night of April 7 in the truth where it was humanly postible to do so. Even in the matter of the word of the sible to do so. Even in the matter of the word of the sible to do so. Even in the matter of the word of the sible to do so. Even in the matter of the word of the sible to do so. Even in the matter of the word of the sible to do so. Even in the matter of the word of the sible to do so. Even in the matter of the word of the sible to do so. Even in the matter of the word of the sible to do so. Even in the matter of the word of the sible to do so. Even in the matter of the word of the sible to do so.



Miss Verna Watson, well-known Toronto girl, now an instructress of dancing in an exclusive New York school, who has announced that in May she is to marry Sonny Chalif, son of the school's proprietor, at "Pickfair," Beverley Hills, California, home of her cousin, Mary Pickford, and of

## **CLUB NEWS**

am supreme—and you. Is that descended upon Jane. She saw Ray-will be held tonight in the

Entertainment on April 7.

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so Says Madame D. Blanchard of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

New Brunswick Lady Strongly Recommends Them.

See, Jeanne, D'Are, N. B. March 20, 1859, Jeanne, J. V. Geddes, accompanied by Miss the various roles.
M. Palmer; Miss Bettie Parsons, acSpecial lighting

Special to The Advertiser. Beachville, March 30 .- The conchurch was held on Friday evening, when over 100 members gathered in

A short program was given after which supper was served in the Sun-day school room. Reports from the

# PRESENT PAGEANT AT MUSICAL ART

# IS WELL PRESENTED

Ladies' Sodality of St. Martin's Parish Produces Scriptural

"Pilate's Daughter," a beautiful biblical play in five acts, presented last night in St. Martin's Parish hall. was one of the loveliest theatrical orchstra, winner of the silver cup for Joy Week; vocal numbers by Mrs. A. M. Wellman, accompanied by Ladies' sodality of the parish which was responsible for its presentation the girls themselves appearing in re-Mrs. markably clever interpretations of Special lighting effects and beauti-

ful scenery lent their aid in producing something rare and lovely. Quaint costumes, and appropriate music added to the attractiveness of the burton stood out in the role of Leah.

who cried vengeance upon the heads of the Christians. Her acting was clever, as was the acting of Miss Winnifred Reeves as Agrippa, wife of Caesar, emperor of Rome. For several weeks past the play has been in the process of preparation under the able direction of Sydney Wood. "Pilate's Daughter" opens with a scene in the house of Pontius Pilate, overlooking Jerusalem. The story unfolds gradually and the audi-

ence sees it in progress during ten years, the final scene being laid in the court of Agrippa. The principal

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day school room. Reports from the different departments of the church and Sunday school were given.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moote announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Ella E., to Mr. Thomas O. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Special to Clarke, Turnbull and S. MeFie.

The benery, very artistic in design, was the work of John Uyen, who was warmly lauded by Mgr. P. J. McKeon, pastor of St. Martin's Music was supplied by an orchestra led by Miss Rita Mullins. Bishop Ella E., to Mr. Thomas O. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Brampton, Ontario, the marriage to take place the latter part of April.

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for last night's audience quite filled

Church to Give Helpful

Entertainment on April 7.

NEW ARMENIAN CLUB.

Workingmen's tickets for early morning service at a rate of six for 25 cents, were suggested today as a solution for the street railway fares The suggestion came from private citizens and has not yet been discussed in council or official circles

of the railway. General Manager Leonard Tait of the London Street Railway Company would not say whether or not the company had received such a suggestion or just exactly what they would be prepared to do upon rereceiving it. He did not, however, discountenance the possibilities of

such a plan. Such a scheme will definitely be brought before the company's atten-

At the same time, the finance committee of the city council is likely to delve into the ralway tangle its meeting tomorrow night and Ald-Edwin Smith has promised to bring in a motion for settlement with the in a motion for settlement with the company. He suggests that an agreement, following the fashlon of the Ottawa council, be made with the company so that the L. S. R. will have something definite to work on. Rental of the streets at \$1,000 per mile per year is one of Ald. Smith's suggestions.

The mayor looks for an early settlement of the problem. "You can't expect the company to promise any-

expect the company to promise anything until we make a definite agreement with them," he says. "A man in business will not repair his place just before his lease is running out.

formation from the city solicitor regarding probable action in the matter of street railway fares and opera-

## Military Notes

Ten officers in the Wellington ments were served. Rifles have successfully passed examinations in connection with the aminations in Connection and the Chalmers Presbyterian church held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, with the president. As the certificates for the rank of major.

Band of the Chalmers Presbyterian church held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, with the president. As placed ident, May Duncan, in the chair. A review of the New Testament and the control of the Chalmers Presbyterian church held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, with the president of the Chalmers Presbyterian church held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, with the president of the Chalmers Presbyterian church held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, with the president of the Chalmers Presbyterian church held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, with the president of the Chalmers Presbyterian church held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, with the president of the Chalmers Presbyterian church held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, with the president of the Chalmers Presbyterian church held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, with the president of the Chalmers Presbyterian church held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, with the president of the Chalmers Presbyterian church held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, with the president of the Chalmers Presbyterian church held their regular meeting yes the presby Missage yes the presby Mi

Wellington Rifles, has been made

been promoted to the rank of ser-

officers who attended the provisional school of infantry at Elora have been awarded certificates for the rank of Dainty refreshments were then served sergeant: Corp. E. Magnus, L.-Corp. to the 34 members present Evelyn J. Gordon, L.-Corp. W. Macdonald, Thompson and Miss E. Isaac assist-L.-Corp. R. Thomson, A.-Sergt. J. ed at the piano during the afternoon.

MAITIAND B. MAITIAND B. MAITIAND B. C. Standard Company and Miss E. Isaac assisted Wellington Rifles

Three officers in the Canadian

Campbell, Wellington Rifles; Prov. Lieut. L. L. Brunton, Bruce Regiment; Prov. Lieut. W. J. Calvert. No. 1 Co., C. C. of S.; Prov. Lieut. C. Copland, No. 1 Co., C. C. of S.; Lieut. A. K. Stanley, attached to the Royal Canadian Regiment.

In the North Waterloo Regiment, Lieut. R. B. Marr has been detailed as assistant adjutant, subject to

Major M. C. MacGowan has been the Wellington Rifles.

Huron Regiment, has been granted six months leave of absence, dating from March 21, with permission to issued today by Lieut.-Col. F. B.

The following lieutenants taking subjects for the promotion to captain have passed: Lieutenant and Brevet Capt. H. B. Poston, R. C. R.; Lieut. and Brevet Capt. V. W. S. Heron, R.: Lieut. and Brevet Capt. A. H. C. Campbell, R. C. R.

### HON. GEO. P. REMEMBERED ON HIS 66TH BIRTHDAY



TAKE PART IN SCHOOL CONCERT.

Above are shown two groups of students who participated in the school peert given this afternoon by the students of the East collegiate institute auditorium of the Central collegiate institute. In the front row are: Helen Wallace, Alice Ayres, Alice Spence and Helen Henderson, who do a 'Sarabande," a French dance. In the back row are: Isabel Cook, Rachael autton, Jean Pierce, Rosamund Lee and Alice McMurray, who take part in

# News From City Churches

COLBORNE STREET LEAGUE.

The regular meeting of the Colborne street Methodist league, held last night, took the form of a debate, when they had as their guests the members of the league of the Empress avenue Methodist church. The interesting topic, "Resolved, That Canada Should Build and Canada just before his lease is running out. He wants to have some assurance of a place to operate in the future."

The council has received no information from the city solicitor in the council has received no information from the city solicitor. guests and supported by Miss
Theda Guymer and Keith Love, while
Miss Margaret Uren and Herbert
Uren upheld the negative for Colborne street. The judges were Miss
the sonal trip he took to the Facine coast, and his talk was illustrated with many lovely slides, which he explained during his speech. Fred Hitchins, the president, presided, and there was a splendid attendance. Rowantree and Mrs. Barnard, and they awarded the winning points in favor of the negative. Following the

## debate a social time was enjoyed by the young people, when light refresh-

CHALMERS M. B. Band of the Chalmers Presbyterian

The superintendent suggested that the superintenent suggested that they buy 30 shorter catechisms, and Jack Osborne: convener of the social these are to be taken up shortly. As this was the social meeting a gelight-Corporal J. H. Cairns and Corporal this was the social meeting a delight. Nichols, Wellington Rifles, have children, including songs by Jean MacDonald, Elva Kelman, Marjory Francis, Jessie Duncan, and Norman The following non-commissioned McLeod; readings, Violet Howard,

Three officers in the Canadian Fusiliers who attended the Royal school of infantry, London, have been granted lieutenants certificates, according to orders issued by Col. E. C. Dean, A.-D.S.O., M.D. No. 1.

They are Prov. Lieut. W. P. Mc-Bean, Prov. Lieut. H. G. Mathews, Prov. Lieut. H. J. Bennett.

Other officers to receive similar recognition are: Prov. Lieut, J. D. Campbell, Wellington Rifles; Prov. Campbell, Wellington Rifles; Prov. Lieves and delivered and fascinating and fascinating admits after bagter of the winth prayer and vera Mantle, their regular meeting meeting read Psalm XXVII. Mrs. Harris, a reconsure of the speaker of the evening. She gave also presided. Rev. Mr. MacDonald offered a short prayer, after which also presided. Rev. Mr. MacDonald offered a very interesting and every interesting and her over incharged the prayer and variety night and his might and his might and his may be a very interesting and every interesting and the runned missionary from China, was the prayer of the vening. She gave the pray most interesting and fascinating address on the world-wide conference the held in Washington, The B Y. P. U. quartet, including C. Haylock, H. Watson, Jack Gilmor and Archie Gilmore, rendered a splendid selection, and Miss Gertrude Morgan sang delightfully. Arrange-Morgan sang delightfully. Arrange-ments were made to attend the spring rally to be held in the Talbot street Baptist church on April 18.

### HALE STREET CHOIR.

The choir of the Hale street Methotransferred from A to B Company in dist church is presenting an interesting program this evening in the Hale attendance, and four new members street church, when they will Major A. R. Mortimore, R.C.A.P.C.. district paymaster of Military District No. 1, has been granted one district No. 1, has been granted No. 1, has been onth's leave of absence, dating from readers, and Miss Dorothy Cahill and Bruce Wells, violinists.

### WELLINGTON M. B.

abroad, according to orders held yesterday afternoon. Following the opening hymn, prayers were of-fered by Blanche Dent, Lillian Van-Certificates for first-class type-writing have been granted to Q.M.S. F. L. Leah, C.M.S.C.; Q.M.S. L. T. Camp, C.M.S.C.; Q.M.S. H. B. Ruth-erford all of local contents of the erford, all of headquarters staff here.

S.-Sergt, C. H. McNiven, C.M.S.C., Maule, Margaret Bendle, Billy S.-Sergt, C. H. McNiven, C.M.S.C. has been granted a third-class certificate for stenography. He is attached to headquarters.

For promotion to major, Captain and Brevet Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware, D.S.O., P.P.C.L.I. has passed examinations, held in October, according to the results issued today.

Jolliffe, Lillian Anderson, Janet Maule, Margaret Bendle, Billy Weames, Harold Mitchell, Helen Mitchell, Jack Auldis, Lillian Townsend, Blanche Dent. Ruth Murray, Kenneth Pudney, Marjory Brown, Margaret Crandall, Donna Dye, Beth Duguid. Austin Brady, and Jack Dye; plano numbers, Helen Mitchell, Betty Weames, Margaret Ford, Marjor Vize Helen Mitchell, Betty Weames, Margaret Ford,

companied a violin selection by Donna Dye, and songs were given by Margaret and Sam McCoy. Mrs. J. Holliday closed the meeting with chair at the university.

# ST. MARK'S A. Y. P. A.

The regular meeting of the A. Y. P. A. of St. Mark's Anglican church was held last night with the president, Harold Skillett, in the chair. The feature of the meeting was a well-contested debate. "Resolved That the Senate Should Either Belletted as Abolished." The Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa. March 31.—Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of railways, received many congratulations and bouquets of flowers today in remembrance of his 66th birthday. His staff at the railway department gathered and through Major Bell, deputy minister, presented him with a mother of pearl dress suit set.

A bouquet of American beauty roses came from fellow golfing enthonorary minister of golf.

A bouquet of American beauty roses came from fellow golfing enthonorary minister of golf.

Following the debate, there was an

the sonal trip he took to the Pacific coast,

# The regular meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Southern Congregational church was held last night, with the

president, J. Stark, presiding. The lesson was read by Clarence Flanni The members of the Pilgrim Mission Band of the Chalmers Presbyterian "What Do We Mean When We Say church held their regular meeting 'Our Father'." was given by Miss yesterday afternoon, with the pression of the Pilgrim Mission Band of the Chalmers Presbyterian "What Do We Mean When We Say Sunday afternoon, with the pression of the Pilgrim Mission Band of the Chalmers Presbyterian "What Do We Mean When We Say Sunday Band of the Chalmers Presbyterian "What Do We Mean When We Say Sunday Band of the Chalmers Presbyterian "What Do We Mean When We Say Sunday Band of the Chalmers Presbyterian "What Do We Mean When We Say Sunday Band of the Chalmers Presbyterian "What Do We Mean When We Say Sunday Band of the Chalmers Presbyterian "What Do We Mean When We Say Sunday Band of the Chalmers Presbyterian "What Do We Mean When We Say Sunday Band of the Chalmers Presbyterian "What Do We Mean When We Say Sunday Band of the Chalmers Presbyterian "What Do We Mean When We Say Sunday Band of the Chalmers Presbyterian "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Mean When We Say Band of the Chalmers" "What Do We Me

Guelph. Capt. G. Each ave been granted Major A. L. Steele have been granted certificates for the rank of major.

Eight lieutenants have been given the rank of captain. They are: G. C. McArthur, C. E. Morgan, E. E. Reilly, G. C. Lye, J. T. Steele, J. K. MacDonald, L. H. Colbeck.

Capt. M. A. Watt, of the Canadian Officers Training Corps, Ontario Agricultural college, Guelph, has been granted his majority.

L. P. Steele, J. Steele, J. K. M. S. are to be invited as guests of the concert. During the afternoon a chorus and duet were practiced.

L. P. Steele, J. Steele, J. K. MacDonald, L. H. Colbeck.

L. P. Steele, J. Steele, J. Storey then took the Rev. H. B. Storey the society was then prevented the store the society was then p jory McNee, and planist, Miss Alma

> don district of C. E. S., then spoke a few words to the young people and termediates to attend, if possible, the

The senior members of the B. Y. Monday evening. Hazel Shaw openchurch held their regular meeting read Psalm XXVII. Mrs. Harris, a re-

Mrs. Nelson Foster presided at the the Chalmers Presbyterian church held yesterday afternoon in the church, when arrangements were made for a quilting bee and tea to be neld on Thursday in the schoolroom The tops of these quilts have been donated to the aid. Mrs. R. Howlett is loaning her home, at 226 Richmond street, on April 16 for a tea. Arrangements were also made for ravelling basket. There were 20 were welcomed into the society

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

The delightful comic operetta, 'Princess Bulbul," which is being this week in the First Presbyterian Church, is being presented at Westminster hospital this evening

# DR. R. FERGUSON'S AUTO

An automobile driven by Dr. Robert Ferguson was struck by the efnder of Coverned on No. 142 at Pickbown and and on the Coverned on No. 142 at Pickbown and and on the Coverned Oxford car No. 142 at Richmond and ininjured, but the rear left wheel of fender was twisted.

### SOCIOLOGY WILL HAVE PLACE ON CURRICULUM

Associated Press Despatch Marion Vize, Helen Demas, Lillian Dickinson, Dorothy Shearer, Marjory form the principal subject on the Brown, and Helen Mitchell also accurriculum of Vienna university next term, Dr. Seipel, former chancellor of Austria, has quit his political career and will hold the sociology

### FIFTY DIE IN WRECK

Moscow, March 31 .- More than 50 ead-on collision between the Tash

# FRIVOLITY CHARGED ORIGINAL ALGOMA HISTORY RECORDED ONLY IN FRENCH

### Woman of 65 Appeals to the Horses Break County Officials For Aid From Corral in Marital Troubles.

rived at his "second youth" and that after a visit to Detroit he returned 'powdered and painted" to such an extent that she hardly knew him, an aged woman of 65 appeared at the courthouse this morning and asked

Tre Advertiser that they were out to get a square deal for neglected wives. band was now interested in another

live in London township," began in a quavering voice. "My husband has a good job, and so has son, but they will do nothing for "Everything was fine until my son

woman.

got married and brought his wife home to live with us. For the last 13 years I have lived at the house, but I have earned my own living. do much work.

"Two months ago I was reading the Bible one Sunday and my daughter-in-law laughed and told me not to believe a word that was in it Things were made pretty hard for me, so I left to live with a neighbor. She says she can't keep me for nothing any more and she went to my husband and son and asked them for \$5 a week for my board. They refused to do anything for me, so I asked her bring me to see you this morning.
"I read in the paper where you

were getting justice for other women and I think I am entitled to something in my old age. I would still earn my living if I could, but you can see that "A fine type of an old woman commented Magistrate Hawkshaw as

### signed his name to the summ by the high constable The case will likely be heard in ounty court toward the end of the week, the magistrate stated.

C.N.R. Monsters Covered a Total of Only 45 Miles

LIGHT WORK RECORD

During Winter.

The snow plows probably feel slighted. They only enjoyed one trip

# BRITAIN NOW AT LIMIT IN LAND DISARMAMENT

Secretary For War Declares Lngland Has Outstripped All Other Nations.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 31.—"We have unit plan. The south part of the ago. They are among the most thrilling one to the extreme limit of disarmament as far as land forces are as the council will approve of the early history. They were offer as the council will approve of the early history.

show a saving over four years of £27,000,000 and the numbers of offi-STRUCK BY STREET CAR cers and men have been greatly re-

"Today provision is made in the

# Stating that her husband had ar- Frightened Animals Give To-

ronto Policemen Merry Chase.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 31 .- Startled by escaping steam and the ringing of and that she had been sadly neglected, Eventually all the horses were reor the past 13 years, and her hus- captured, but not before considerable

private property and in the public parks. A number wandered several miles from the yards before they could be prevailed upon to "come quietly" poration of a mutual compainy to handle insurance on Anglican church property with a stipulation that all risks over \$5,000 must be re-insured cept Tongoland and German South-

Council's Approval of Educa-

tional Estimates Brings

PLEASURE GREETS

Comments Today. General approval was expressed this morning by members and officials of the board of education that

building program for the current Principal H. B. Beal stated that he was "pleased" to see the Technical ately. that will be served on the husband high school addition go through. since it would relieve the congestion at present existing with regard to

> growing attendance. Principal Everton A. Miller, M.A., council was "very encouraging," giving, as it did, "the hope for a permanent solution of the problem of colstruggle which finally resulted in the

Down in the east Lendon yards of the C. N. R. stand three big snow plows. Their winter's work is done unless King Winter kicks up one departing fuss, and railway officials think it unlikely.

De made between now and next September 1 growing attendance at the east unit and also subtunits of the central and south units of the central and south units of the collegiate. Naturally, the arrangements for the east unit will now have to be made for only one year, since to be made for only one year, since to be made for only one year, since to between Hudson's Bay and Lake Superior. Then the Soo once had a formidable ballet. That was in 1641 when a number of men and women from the to be made for only one year, since to work in the collegiate should be ready for occupation in September, 1926. for occupation in September, 1926.

### New Plans Possible.

pointing out that the provision apiece into the wilds of the Bruce of \$70,000 debentures for the eightpeninsula. Three small trips cover-peninsula. Three small trips cover-trips cover-peninsula. Three small trips cover-peninsula. Three

would be returned to the local authorities this week. Tenders will then be called for, and it is quite that hullding overstlar or the mistae story of the Soo and its country, read "Le Grand Voyage" way from the driveway leading to du Bays des Huron situe en l'Amerique the home of Col. Eric Reid, D.S.O.

The car and the track crashed, the dition ready for occupancy by Sep-

### Cairneross Pleased.

Trustee A. R. Cairneross, vice-chairman of the board, declared that he was "very gratified" that the

nation has done anything like we have done in that direction since the close of the war. The estimates show a saving over four years of expedited as much as possible.

### EARL'S CONDITION BETTER.

Associated Press Despatch. Those who assert that the number is too large are ignorant as to how the army is employed or what is required from it. We have now got to such a such as the such was from it. We have now got to such a state that the balance is almost perut the rear left wheel of badiy damaged and the twisted.

State that the balance is almost perfect; namely no more troops are held at home than are necessary for reating passed a better night, and that at home than are necessary for reacting passed a better night, and that

# Prince Fears Barrel Shape

Will Exercise to Limit to Prevent Attaining Figure Similar to His Grandfather.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 31 .- The Prince of Wales, who is in his early thirties, has already begun to fret a little with the fear that he may suffer from embonpoint, say persons close to the royal fam-

Just prior to the beginning of his voyage to South Africa and South America, he was examined by several specialists, it is de-clared, and when the trip ends he will be gone over again, being anxious to discover just what effect these ambassadorial jaunts have upon his physique. During several of his previous tours he took on some weight, and as he has a dread of achiev-

a figure suggestive of the

lines of his grandfather, Edward VII, he has made up his mind to keep tab on himself with the aid several well known special-

Among the gymnastic appara-Among the gymnastic appara-tus on board the battle cruiser Repulse, now bearing the prince southward, is a sensitive scale upon which he will record his ps and downs.

Meanwhile there is little cause

for anxiety, according to the doc-tors, who have given it as their opinion that the prince need not orry about overweight as long as he keeps up the pace he set before his departure when his almost daily routine was a fox hunt in the morning, official hunt in the morning, official duties in the afternoon and dancing for several hours in the even-

# Adventures of Indians, Pioneers and Jesuits Contained in

72 Volumes. SEEK TRANSLATION

Opportunity Awaits Someone Who Will Re-write Books in English.

Long before Toronto was thought ance Corporation. County Magistrate Hawkshaw and High Constable Wharton to help her in her marital troubles.

She told the county officials that she had read in vesterday's edition of the county officials that she had read in vesterday's edition of the county officials that she had read in vesterday's edition of the county officials that she had read in vesterday's edition of the county officials that she had read in vesterday's edition of the county officials that she had read in vesterday's edition of the county officials that she had read in vesterday's edition of the committee as well of, there was a sturdy Anglo-Saxon settlement up in Algoma carrying the white man's burden. Fifty years below to the county officials that she had read in vesterday's edition of the committee as well of the read voiced the white man's burden. Fifty years below to the county officials that the project has not received the sum of the committee as well of the county of th she had read in yesterday's edition of Tree Advertiser that they were out to of police and others a merry chase. mans think of these things and look

> west Africa, which came into the fold after the war. This is part of a story recently published by W. J. Curran ceses of Toronto and Huron. in the Sault Ste. Marie Star. He continues:

The history of Algoma and the northern country from the Soo to Hudson's Bay is generally overlooked the southerners in the peninsula But for the historian who takes the time to search the old records there are three hundred years of pioneer ife and activity and British connec-

Much of this old history is contained in the Jesuit Relations, in its voluminous 72 volumes. The set is low worth somewhere from \$300 to \$400, and London is fortunate enough to have a set in its public library Interested historians borrow a handthe council had endorsed the board's browse over the adventures of Inprinted, and the books cover the happened last year to crops that were period from 1625 to 1712 very accur-

### Washington Burned.

Down there in the south you might find it hard to believe that the British burned Washington in 1814 accommodation and would enable the largely because the Canadian Soo. school to keep pace with the ever- then our most important trading station on the great lakes was inciner-Principal Everton A. Miller, M.A., observed that approval of the East End collegiate institute by the council was "very encouraging," givington lit up. Aug. 24, 1814.

legiate accommodation next year."

Mr. Miller drew attention to the fact that arrangements will have to be made between now and next Sep-

of the celebration there in the Feast bureau, at wages ranging from \$20 are quite voluminous, will expedite of the Dead was the famous dance to \$35 a month. by 40 Socites. If you don't believe curate recorder, who says it was the the Technical life of the party. It was some cerelife of the party. It was some ever mony in its day, too, for there were 2,000 visitors, and the prizes given Mr.

application of the Young people and the Window of the Young people and invitation to all the Intermediates to attend, if possible, the consecration meeting a total of 450 miles is the record of the C. N. R. plows for last winter. The Bruce was the only division, when the Young people and the C. N. R. plows for last winter. The Bruce was the only division, when the Young people and the Window of the Young people and invitation to all the Intermediates to attend, if possible, the entering a total of 450 miles is the record of the C. N. R. plows for last winter. The Bruce was the only division, when the Young people and the Window of the Young people and invitation to all the Intermediates to attend, if possible, the entering a total of 450 miles is the record of the C. N. R. plows for last winter. The Bruce was the only division. The Bruce was the only division meeting will be held.

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST. The senior young people's union of Exerton street Baptists church my were deep. Plows had heavy work. The were on delays on account of the whole was different story. The weather was bad and the drifts were deep. Plows had heavy work. There were no delays on account of the whole was the shool would be received the early provide the necessary union of the school would provide the necessary of the Principal Beal and the prizes given possible that building operations on the new wing may be under way in two or three weeks' time and the address the safe that building operations on the new wing may be under way in two or three weeks' time and the address that the company has instituted a sentence of the track being carried 39 feet south.

Recollet order. He made a tour of the track being thrown into the ditch affording the being carried 39 feet south.

Baging the company has instituted a sentence of the track being thrown into the ditch affording the being carried 39 feet south. lished in 1632 in Paris. There are 380 pages and a dictionary of the Huron language. It contains a fairly true his-

new East End collegiate.

"Such action clinches for all time," declared Mr. Cairneross, "the three-unit plan. The south part of the city will see the collegiate of the collegiate of the collegiate.

Incre were several intensely interesting voyages made by various explorers of that time in this neck of the woods, and Radisson's voyages were printed by the exclusive Prince society. the early history. They were offered as a set for \$400 a few days ago in an

> York.
> The point is this: There is an abund- the blood, stimulates the digesant field for historical research and tive organs, rejuvenates the reading in these old memoirs. For some open-handed and public-spirited ritizen there is also an open opportunand making it possible for writers to delve into the original sources

## At the Capital

Ottawa, March 30. - The government has collected \$907.026 in all for royalties on coal mined in the province of Alberta during the last five years, it was stated in the House of Commons this afternoon in answer to a question. There is an amount of \$34,829 outstanding.

for the government since April, 1922, was the subject of further questions in the House of Commons today.
On Thursday Hon. R. J. Manion was informed that Mr. Preston had received a total of \$5.555 for his services on three conciliation boards and on the lake freights and ocean freights incurities. Today it was stated in inquirles. Today it was stated in answer to another question that his allowance for expenses in the same period was \$7,249.

## RIPLEY MINISTER ILL.

Rev. Harold 'Williams of Ripley is reported as seriously ill in Victoria

### BICYCLE STOLEN.

Clare Atkinsn of 489 St. James street, reported to the police today that a Perfect bicycle, bearing serial number D-7911, had been stolen from his home last night.

# ANGLICAN BILL IS REJECTED

Private Bills Committee With- Only One Counterfeit Note Is out Division Turns Down Fire Insurance Plan.

Special to The Advertiser. division, the private bills committee not proving a formidable obstacle of the egislature today rejected the to business in Ontario or a severe bill providing for incorporation of the trial to the tellers of banks Only

members of the Anglican church.

His Lordship Bishop Sweeney of Toronto, J. A. Worrell, K. C., chancellor of the diocese, and J. G. Ormsby were present as supporters of the measure which provided for incorporation of a mutual company to

ject had bee napproved by the dio-

# PLOWING NOW GENERAL

Farmers, However, Seeding in View of Last Year's Setback.

Plowing is general throughout the ounty of Middlesex, R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture states. "I have heard of no seeding as yet," said Mr. Finn. "It is a little dians, pioneers, and Jesuit fathers, yet," said Mr. Finn. It is a little Seven hundred and fifty sets were cold, and the farmers remember what

> drilled in rather early. "There was little work accomplish d last spring until almost the middle of April, owing to the backward season, and many of the farmers had

# THIRTY MEN PLACED

Employment Bureau Has Applications For 34 More Farm Workers.

Thirty men were placed on Middlesex farms last week by J. C. Spen-which, going back for 20 years, and many of the government employment many of them written in long hand "We still have applications for 34

The car and the track crashed, the incident has strongly moved public

D. B Menzies of Menzies & Cluff saw citadel explosion of October will appear for the defendants when 1923.

# BOGUS \$100 BILLS NOT FORMIDABLE

Passed in London-Origin Discredited.

The bogus one hundred dollar bill Toronto, March 31 .- Without a of the Imperial Bank of Canada is Anglican Church Mutual Fire Insur- one such note has been passed in London, and only two in Western Members of the committee as well Ontario since the issue was first dis-

terfeit bills was found in Toronto. General Victor Williams, head of the

risks over \$5,000 must be re- insured in another company.

Mr. Ormsby stated that the pro- to bring discredit on the present to bring discredit on the present of Present At a time. solid foundation and a reputation fo reconstructive effort, it is not logical that tactics of this kind would be adopted. The bills were first noerns, but that does not necessaril have anything to do with Russia. course, they may have been engraved somewhere in Southern Europe, and perhaps Persia was the country, but the rest is merely guesswork, with the

# M'NAIR SURRENDERS

"Everything Is Lovely," Rev. John Richardson, New Clerk, Declares.

The books and papers of London Richardson, B. A., the new clerk of the presbytery. In delivering the books, the former

clerk, Rev. John McNair, D. D., fulfilled the promise he made to presbytery on March 23, that he would resign on March 31 as clerk and surelerkship. Mr. Richardson is accepting the position of clerk "tempor-arily," and according to both he and Rev. T. A. Symington, M. A., moder-ator of presbytery, this morning, "everything is lovely."

The fact that Dr. McNair has hainded over the books and papers, the business of the presbytery in a manner that would not have been possible had Dr. McNair adhered to men and they are coming in every day. Any man who has had experience in farm work will have no trouble in getting a good job," said

for atrocious treatment he under-went when a resident of Russia. The

Baginsik and Wierzorkiewicz were The company has instituted a sentenced to death last year on charges of implication in the War-

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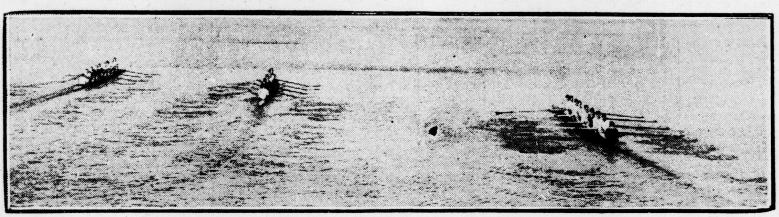
The University of California has certain specifications for the "normal young woman." Ability to take the hurdles is one of them. This young lady did all the stunts and added a bit to the requirements for good measure



Here is the latest picture of King George, taken just before his illness, which confined him partly to his bed and to his private chambers under the watchful eye of his physicians



"Bonzo," the Simian pet of Belle Bennett, movie star, above, will wear splints on his right foreleg for a few weeks as the result of trying to negotiate a leap that was just a trifle beyond his ability



The Princeton University navy is shown on the water at Lake Carnegie, where they are in training for the selection of the varsity crew



Lieut.-Col. Elizabeth Morgan of Fort Smith, Arkansas, holds a genuine commission in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps. She is pictured here as she reviewed 800 university cadets



C. H. Biscoe, amateur epee champion of Great Britain and member of the 1924 British and Olympic team, has been champion for 1914, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924

Nampions of the World ENROUTE PACIFIC COAST CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY



Hearing of many cases where trans-Atlantic passengers at New York were forbidden to bring in their dogs, Mrs. Sydney Williams procured for her one-and-a-half pound pet a passport all his own, making him the lightest passport holder to enter the country



Many Famous old internationals played in Blackheath's team of veterans against the Bank of England in London recently. One of the ancients shows that he hasn't forgotten how to tackle



Mlle. Andree Chesny, winner of the 1924 Paris beauty contest, is now filling leading roles on the French stage



Embroidery plays an important part in the decoration of afternoon dresses for Easter wear. On this girlish dress of rust colored crepe a wide border of silk embroidery is most effectively



Mrs. Nellie B. Stull of Elyria, Ohio, president of the Widow and Widower's Club' of America, has been the means of making brides of widows and grooms of widowers in practically every state in the U.S.



Gloria Swanson, who went abroad a plain commoner to star in a screen production, poses for New York photographers with her titled husband, the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudray



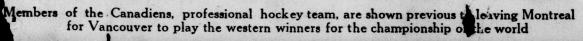
These young ladies recently astonished the boulevardiers of Paris with their novel haircuts, the Aurora Borealis on the left and the Lilifetche on the right. The coiffures need no hats to hold them in place



Mrs. Sprague Cleghorn, wife of one of the players on the Canadiens, professional hockey team, and Mrs. Leo Dandurand, wife of the manager, are shown on their arrival in Vancouver, where the team played the league leaders of the west



Eton boys clamber over the famous brook to watch the annual college steeplechase and incidentally to make sure of a good view when the competitors get a ducking



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### The Debate On the Budget.

The debate on the federal budget continues and there seems little likelihood of its conclusion in the ten days remaining before Easter adjournment

The three days of last week produced ten speeches, in which the most significant feature was the position taken by the Progressives.

Indirectly, the Progressives have gone on record as withholding confidence from the gov-The amendment submitted by Mr. Forke and declared out of order on the parliamentary rule which precludes more than one amendment to the budget was a blunt condemnation of the ministry's financial statement and its fiscal policy.

The Progressive attitude was not unexpected, nor is it difficult to interpret. Mr. Forke and a considerable section of his party have given throughout the three past sessions of this parlia ment, although they have declared that their supporters in the west demanded that they take a stand against the ministery where the occasion soon be facing their convention and seeking renomination, they are desirous of showing a concern for the present. They figure that they can best serve themselves just now by making Ludendorff was the evil genius of the movement, an emphatic gesture in favor of western demands. Believing that the government may dorff needed any further proof that the German bring on an early election anyway, they conclude people are through with him he received it or that the time is past when they need make the Saturday, when he polled 200,000 votes in a safety of the ministry their first consideration. total of 21,000,000.

Tactics not quite so understandable are those of the Conservatives. Sir Henry Drayton's election into the throes of another, to be held speech was for the most part the regular Con- on April 26. It will be a struggle between the servative advocacy of high protection, but his Republican parties, Socialists, Democrats and amendment ignores the tariff. It proposes want Centrists, standing for a republic in the fullest of confidence in the government on the score of sense of the term, and the combined forces of tts financial record, by regretting the govern- the Nationalists, German People's party, Bavarment's failure to reduce taxation, or to effect ian People's party and all the groups that aim such economies as would make reduction pos- to bring back in Germany its old-time monarchy sible. Apart from preaching the merits of pro- and military equipment. tection, Sir Henry's criticism of the acting finance minister's offering was by way of an attempt to show that the reported surplus was spurious. The effort was not a very effective one, although it appeared to disturb Mr. Forke's of police the matter of children running the mind and sustain him in the idea that all was streets at night, and it is also intimated that not right with the balance sheet.

## So Far There Is No Answer.

There is something refreshing about the department during his term of office.

It is regrettable that the government did not is any, comes on the child. ow the same spirit in meeting the suggestion abouts of which is still very much of a mystery. anything else to do.

charge to a specific one in writing before it of London see to it that they are made to realize oldest customers, who acts as permanent chairsatisfactory. It smacks of the same flavor as right direction. the contention of Charles McKeown, Conservative member for Dufferin, that the money did not belong to the province, therefore it is beyond the powers of the public accounts committee to

of Queen's Park. To the average man that is of fiddle and it was smashed to slivers. rest in the contention of Mr. McKeown.

\$42,000?"

### Let Ottawa Watch Out!

The Ottawa Journal tells of an effort being a, more sympathetic view of the expenses in that almost 200 years after it was worth \$10,000. tically every day for 50 years. a, more sympathetic view of the expenses in A hand less deft or a mind not so finely adjusted the sporting element thrown in, is typically old the government shall make a larger contribution to the work in hand might have turned the English. So also is its leisureliness. One has to the coffers of the city. The Journal, by way timber into a rolling-pin or a kitchen chair. to spend an hour and a quarter in the house, of explanation, remarks that "the citizens of this That is why the Winnipeg writer finds it hard which is rather a large piece out of the middle of city cannot be justly asked to tax themselves to to agree with the idea that all men are equal. protect and render other services to property belonging to the people of Canada."

Ottawa cannot overlook the fact that it has in being the seat of the dominion government of the kitchen table to see if the old corkscrew he best industry the country has to offer, and is still there. Ottawa cannot become suddenly blind to the fact

that it works that industry for all it is worth. may get enough money to erect a building and name printed in a police court story. rent it to the government. The ambition of Ottawa families is that they may see their Of course no reflection is meant on husbands he left the grand army after its retreat from children graduate into the civil service, and that in general, but it is a fact that some of the Moscow, and which he used again when he drove the spare bedroom may be rented during the widows seem to have a pretty fair time of it. sitting of the house at a price that will pay the taxes on the property for the year.

members, and they are paid by the common Tories there consider it time for him to depart? from the country, who went there because it was purse, but it is at Ottawa that the money is spent. Members who live on herrings and barley loaves at home buy nothing short of dollar were very serious doubts about Ald. Homer Neely than grown-ups. A generation that sees newsmeals at Ottawa. Members who scribble letters getting the Conservative nomination in East on ten-cent pads in their own home town cross their legs and dictate to pretty stenographers. Ald. Neely did not get it, showing their legs and dictate to pretty stenographers.

at Ottawa, and their letters come back on crinkly paper, crested and official to a degree. It's hard for them, when they get back home, to step down to eating off the kitchen table and writing letters on ruled notepaper-Ottawa has spoiled them.

Ottawa city council, and the Journal too, Subscription rates: Delivered, 15 cents weekly; 65 mts monthly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; the United States, \$7.00 yearly; foreign subscriptions \$1.30 per year. where one now sprouts in the civic coffers. The whole dominion has chipped in and made an Ottawa out of a Hull.

### Four Elections In One Year.

Germany had an election in May of 1924, another in December. The third took place on March 28 and the result means that there will have to be a fourth on April 26-211 of them in less than a year's time.

In the last election, March 28, there were 21,000,000 votes cast, and according to the law there the winner would have to receive 10,500,001 votes or over. With seven candidates in the field the vote was so split that the high man Herr Jarres, of the Nationalists, had only 8,000. 000 votes. A victory for the Nationalists would have meant that Germany had turned once more toward the old days of militarism, kaiserism and all the junkerism that followed in its wake.

General Ludendorff made a showing in the election that was in keeping with the political stupidity that brought his name on the ballot paper. Ludendorff sought to hitch himself to akin to the Fascist idea in Italy. During the French occupation of the Ruhr groups of men met and trained secretly, under the name of the the election of May, 1924, this faction developed a strength that was reflected in a gain from ment. Ludendorff saw in the movement a vehicle that might transport his trampled vanity to something approaching power; to him the come an obsession. It was evident in the election of last December that the leadership of for the Fascists lost half their seats. If Luden-

### Up To the Parents.

Mayor Wenige has taken up with the chief action may be taken against parents instead of right that there is no room for argument.

It is not an uncommon sight to see very small willingness expressed by F. C. Biggs, former children on the streets, hanging around, at ten minister of highways, to appear before the public or eleven o'clock at night. One wonders what accounts committee of the legislature and tell the parents are thinking about to allow such a all he knows about the conduct of affairs in his thing to take place. As a general thing if the of the Bank of England, and which is crowded child gets into mischief the punishment, if there every day with city men who take their regular

of Mr. Sinclair that Peter Smith, Charles Mat- many parents themselves are out almost every character and cheapness. Oak-panelled walls eral strike of coal miners in the thews and directors of the Home Bank be called night in the week and they have little time to and low raftered ceilings give an appearance of northern West Virginia field called before the public accounts committee in an effort pay any attention to the children; they go where age and comfort. The room in which our Canto determine the disposal of \$42,000, the where- they like, and come home when they can't find adian found himself was where "the fish ordinary"

## A Few Pieces of Wood.

that \$25,000 of it left at one time in the direction silver bullion was shoved against the overgrown

greater significance than any value that might A writer on the Manitoba Free Press uses the when the cheese is brought in. Everybody has a incident to show that the old idea of all men guess at its height, weight and girth. If any-Premier Ferguson has become a worshipper being equal is not true to fact. That 'cello was body guesses all three correctly, the proprietor at the feet of one idea—that the legislature must worth \$10,000 because it was made in 1730 by of the house stands champagne and cigars to the close by Easter. He can and no doubt will use Guarnerius, and it was one of the only three in guesses have been given are recorded in framed his majority to bring this about, but his steam the world. The Guarnerius were a family of certificates on the walls. On the day our Canroller is neither heavy enough nor efficient violin makers in Cremona, Italy. The greatest adian made his visit, the city alderman guessed enough to blot out the question, "Who got the of the family was Joseph, a nephew of the both height and girth correctly, but just missed original Andreas Guarnerius (1687-1745), and it the correct weight. He guessed 691/2 pounds insmashed in London.

### Note and Comment.

Preparedness means looking in the drawer

their legs and dictate to pretty stenographers that we can read the Tories like an open book. Victorians,

### Just "Charge It"

Recountin' how by easy steps come most night to bein' a wreck, and had the dunners sent to me enough to fill up half a peck.

I used to buy my bran and hay, the liver and the leg of ham, and as I took the boodle out yell "Charge it" to the grocer man. I knew he'd do the thing that way he wanted me to trade with him, and didn't seem to worry much because I didn't bring the tin.

Likewise unto the tailor shop I took my framework down one day, and had a raiment draped on me, a thing most giddy like and gay. And as I passed from out his roof I stepped as gaily as could be, and said that same fool word to him, "Just charge this costume up to me."

The baker man he did the same, the milkman let me run likewise, while I be pilin' up the bills for rubber boots and lemon pies.

When come the month unto its end the postman limped across my lot, and left a pile of dunners there for all the things what I had bought. I chucked them in the garbage can because I couldn't pay them all, they was enough of letters there to pave a bedroom and a hall.

I noticed when I went to shop no smile camped on the grocer's jaw, the tailor man pursued me once and threatened to resort

I took my trade to some place else. I purchased at another store, but as I picked the parcels up the grocer stopped me at the door, a-sayin' how I owed Bill Jones for wrinkled prunes and leg of ham, and if I tried smart work with him he'd bounce a brickbat on my

'Twas then I started pavin' up and livin' like a man he should, and things we couldn't buy just then we did without until we could. Bill Jones he was no friend of mine to let me charge my cheese and hash, he hadn't spine enough in him to make me talk to him

with cash. But now when I walk down the street no bill collector dogs my step, no conscience smites my peaceful soul and hollers how I

be in debt. I'd like to find the man who first said "Charge it" at the village store. I'd lay a broadaxe on his ear and dump him on the kitchen floor .- ARK

## A Touch of Life In Merrie England

Where Old Customs Survive and Quaint Ceremonies Mark the Serving of a Meal-Waxworks Day Has Gone.

### By H. SOMERVILLE.

Y ONDON-Canadian visitors to London take peculiar pleasure in coming across really old English manners and customs. They see very little that is either old or English in the west end for everything there is modern and cosmopolitan. Nor is there anything particularly attractive in imitations of old things, or in things which are indeed old, and widely advertised as old, but which exploit their antiquity for commercial reasons, and appeal only to relation old, but which exploit their antiquity for commercial reasons, and appeal only to visitors. The old thing that appeals is not something that is preserved like a museum exhibit, but that London this week discovered just such a genuine place. It is a restaurant within a minute's walk mid-day meal. The house is 200 years old, though various rooms and the meals served differ in regarding the possibilities of a genis served. It would accommodate about a hundred The attitude of the premier, that Mr. Sinclair | Common sense dictates that responsibility | before 1 o'clock, when the serving began. The or any other member would have to reduce his rests primarily on the parents, and if the officials meal was preceded by grace, said by one of the could be considered, is neither impressive nor this responsibility they will be moving in the man. The meal is amazingly good and cheap, there being soup, three courses of fish, a pudding, salad, and cheese and biscuits-all for two shillings. When grace after meals is said, the chairman recites the old formula: "Gentlemen, you A musician, Cherniavsky, well known to may smoke," and the spirit of the age makes itself manifest, when he adds that the permission many Canadian audiences, had a 'cello valued at applies also to ladies. Then another old customer, There is the evidence of a Home Bank official \$10,000. At a London station a truck containing who is a city of London alderman, gets up and tells a story. He does it every day, and one wonders if he does not have to repeat himself But the most curious ceremony of all takes place was probably one of his instruments that was that the same gentleman had been right about the stead of 701/2 pounds. The chairman remarked A 21-Day Tour, Including All Exheight and weight on the preceding day, and it was Guarnerius, with a few bits of wood and some the first time he had known such a coincidence, Professor Sinclair Laird, dean of the made by that city to make the government take strings, was able to make an instrument so good though he had been eating in that room prac-

The ceremony and sociability of the meal, with a working day

THE END OF MADAME TUSSAUD'S. ADAME TUSSAUD'S waxwork show is one MADAME TUSSAUDS washed, almost of the traditional sights of London, almost as famous as the tower and Westminster Abbey, and the Zoo. This week it was destroyed by fire

the origin of which is entirely mysterious. The damage is estimated at £300,000. The waxwork figures can be made again for the moulds have millon River and Storm Mountain March will soon go out, just how we don't been kept, and the dresses can be copied, for The chief hope of an Ottawa man is that he know, but it came in like a man who had his there are exact written descriptions remaining. The irreparable losses are such exhibits as the Napoleonic relies, including the coach in which off from Waterloo.

Sentiment apart, it is doubtful whether wax-Hon. Arthur Meighen was presented with a works have much appeal to the present sophisti-The ridings all over the dominion elect their club bag in West York. Is this a token that the embers, and they are paid by the common Tories there consider it time for him to domain. Londoners seldom went to Madame Tussaud's. Its patrons were visitors the traditional thing to do. Few people went Some days ago The Advertiser stated there twice, and children were even less interested

# LIBRARY CENSORS URGED BY WOMEN

National Council Would Take Over Supervision of Books in Circulation.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 30. - Carrying or their war against circulating libraries that distributed immoral books to the youth of the province, and quilt and mattress manufacturers who used unsanitary mat, the treatment of drug addicts and numerous other details, he National Council of Women of Canada waited on Premier Ferguson and his cabinet this morning.

Urging government supervision ending libraries of the province, Mrs Wood requested that the government pass regulations licensing such ibraries, and that it be made comoulsory for them to make a return of he books kept by them for lending purposes. "Books that are obtain able through this source would never be allowed in the public libraries stated Mrs. Wood.

Sees Difficulties. The premier stated that the lending libraries would be difficult to check

"All we want is to see the list of books they keep for lending pur-poses," stated Mrs. Wood. "I am sure that our various councils throughout the province would

gladly take over the supervising of "Who would decide on the morality

of the books?" asked the premier.
"The morality department," replied
Mrs. Wood. "The difficulty would then be the standardization of censorship," stated the premier, who pointed out that a book banned in Toronto might pass in Ottawa.

The premier promised Ottawa and see what could be done n the matter.

Hon. Dr. Godfrey stated that the use of drugs must be treated as a disease by the doctor, and that cures could only be effected in that man-

### Hits Coercion.

"Coercion and compulsion would never do it," stated the minister of

health. Amendments to the minimum wage board asking that all women and minors under 18 be taken under the act were also requested. Restrictive act were also requested. Restrictive legislation which would forbid the use of old materials for mattress and pillow fillings for domestic use was asked. The premier was of opinion that the government had no jurisdiction in this matter, but promised to take it up with Ottawa.

The establishment of maternity hospitals throughout the sparsely populated districts was also urged, as well as a general act for town plan-

ning.

The deputation also urged the establishment of farm colonies for the training of feeble-minded persons.

# NON-UNION COAL MEN

Conflicting Statements Issued Regarding Walk-Out Order of Officials.

Associated Press Despatch. Fairmont, W. Va., March 30 .- Concting statements were issued today for April 1, by the United Mine

Workers of America. Phillip Murray, international vice-president of the miners' union, de-clared: "Every non-union coal miner" in the district will suspend operations April 1, and continue their suspen-sion until the Baltimore agreement

had been completely restored.

George Brackett, vice-president of the coal operators' association, said it was the "opinion of the majority of the non-union operators that the effect of the strike order would b

### DETROIT PHYSICIAN DIES. BORN ON ONTARIO FARM

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, March 30.—Dr. John Wes-ley Wilson, for 33 years a practicing in Detroit, is dead at his home, 2288 Blaine avenue. He was 72 years old. Dr. Wilson graduated from Detroit college of medicine and surgery in 1891. He was born on a farm near Drumbo, Ontario, where he lived until 36 years ago, when he came to Detroit to study medicine.

### ACROSS CANADA AND BACK, \$325. penses.

school for teachers, MacDonald College, P.O., Quebec, a special train will leave Toronto Union Station, at 2:15 leave Toronto Union Station, at 2:15 p.m., Monday, July 20, 1925, en route to Victoria, via Canadian Pacific through Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver and thence by steamer across Puget Sound to Victoria, the famous Canadian resort.

The return trip will be via the Okanagan Valley, Nelson, Kootenay

Okanagan Valley, Nelson, Kootenay Lake, Windermere Bungalow Camp, by motor from Windermere to Banff over the 104-mile newly completed Banff-Windermere Highway with stops at Radium Hot Springs, Ver Bungalow Camps, with a full day at Banff, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Devil's Gap, Bungalow Camp, Kenora. From Fort William to Port McNicoll by the C.P.R. Great Lakes steamers and by rail to Toronto will complete

his interesting and varied trip While appealing primarily to teachers, the tour is open to anyone desiring to go. The train will consist of the most modern equipment. The cost is for one person only occupying a lower berth. Proportionate fares rom all points in Eastern Canada. The charge includes rail, steamer and leeping car fares, hotel and bungalow camp accommodation, meals, sight-seeing tours and all gratuities.

A descriptive booklet giving de-ils of the trip will be gladly mailed u on request to Dean Laird or any Canadian Pacific Agent. As the party s limited to 150 it is advisable to make reservations early.-Advt.

## **GRAVE OF MISSING CANADIAN** IS FOUND ON BATTLEGROUND

## Duke Is To Join Royal Ranchers

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. John, N.B., March 30.—Duke Charles Philip D'Orleans, nephew of King Albert of Belgium, travelling as the Duc Ne Nuers, arrived here on the Marloch on his

way to the ranch of Lord Rodney at Fort Saskatchewan.

The Duke, whose home estate is at Neuilly, France, and who is a descendant of Louis Phillippe of descendant of Louis Phillippe of France, is going to Alberta with the idea of taking up a ranch there. He is desirous of purchas-ing land near the ranch of the Prince of Wales and joining the royal colony located in that section of the province.

# TORIES-PROGRESSIVES URGED TO JOIN IN WEST

Leaders Say Such Might Be Policy in Saskatchewan Elections.

Canadian Press Despatch. Saskatoon, Sask., March 30 .- Addressing a public meeting here, of which he was chairman, Harris Turner, House leader of the opposition in Saskatchewan, and prominent Pro- in grave No. 3, row "T," plot 6, Tin gressive, denied that there was any court "collusion between Progressives and Conservatives in the coming provincial general election, but said he was carried out with every measure to Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp. cornered contests, where it seemed ments having been made for an approbable a Liberal government can- propriate religious service, and indidate might be elected without an actual majority, for either the Progressive or Conservative candidate to the body was removed for reburial. drop out and make it a straight government-opposition fight.

Rich in Bouquet

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Remains of Corp. P. R. Lizmore, Hyde Park, Are Uncovered.

### PLACED IN CEMETERY

Corporal P. R. Lizmore of Hyde Park, who was killed in a battle near Courclette during the great war, was buried near the spot where he fell by his comrades.

This fact became known only a few

days ago when his mother received a

letter from the government explaining that searching parties had found hi isolated grave on the battleground. The remains of the brave soldie have been taken from his rough hewed grave and have buried in Tincourt new British ceme-tery, in order that his burial place may be cared for in a proper manner The tiny metal disc, with which identification was made, has been turned over to his relatives by the government officials, who have been striving to find the dead soldier's grave for a long time. The wording on the disc. due to the length of time it has been buried, is hardly

The letter sent to the relatives is

s follows:
"Mrs. Katie Eliza Lizmore,
"Lot 18, 6th concession,
R. R. 1, Hyde Park,
"Madam: Referring further to corespondence in respect of the late Corporal Lizmore, will you please note that searching parties searching in the late battle areas located th isolated grave of this soldier in the vicinity of Courcelette, and the body was carefully removed and reburied New British

France, in order that the grave could be properly cared for. "You are assured that the removal "(For the director of records.

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# BUCKAU'S SUCCESS WILL MEAN MORE ROTORSHIPS

Only Craft of Its Kind in Existence-Likely to Revolutionize Ocean Navigation.

ANALYZE PERFORMANCE

German Experts Find Vessel a Saver of Man Power and

By JAMES B. WHARTON. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, March 31.-Despite contrary reports, the Buckau, the only rotorship in existence, has emerged from its first actual cargo voyage since last October-the Buckau with flying colors, or rather with chucked him a line twirling rotors that presage a revolution in ocean navigation. The artival of the vessel at Hamburg on its return from Grangemouth, Scotland, has given nautical experts an pportunity to analyze its perform
solution of the following its sad Mr. Price, "the amusement tax, cargo voyages at \$6.30 per day, or the pari-mutuel tax and the daily tax and tax and the daily tax and the daily tax and ta

opportunity to analyze its performances and to make their findings as to the practicability of the strange craft.

The following statements are based upon conversations with officials of the Flettner Schiffsruder concern, responsible for the invention of the rotors; the Germania Werft, constructors of the rotors, and the Hanbeatische Motorschiffahrt Aktien Gesellschaft, owners of the Buckau, and the gas days."

It is apparent that the greatest value can be had from rotors during long voyages, when a rotorship might run into trade winds which would enable it to "rotor" for days without the use of its screw. If rotorships are to become economically practical, they will undoubtedly be used for transoceanic traffic only.

That rotors should be about three times as high as those on the Buckau, and the daily tax. The government has considered a higher amount for half-mile track, last year had wagers over \$4,000,000 while some wile tracks were below \$3,000,000.

The total bets of the two meetings of Woodbine last year amounted to \$5,275,000."

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and safe. It can be more easily manoeuvred than either a sailing vessel or a steamer, while the action of its rotors upon the wind tends to stabilize it and so render it safer han either a sailing vessel or steamer

in the severest storm.

It is a conserver of fuel, either in sailing under power of its rotors blone, or running "combination." thlone, or running "combination," when it gains greater speed without the proportionate consumption of fuel.

It is a saver of man-power, as it can be operated by a base or skele-

It is in every respect more efficient than a sailing ship with an auxiliary

Equipment of Ship. The Buckau is a 600-ton freight boat, built as a three-masted schooner four years ago at the yards of the Germania Werft in Kiel. A year ago it was stripped of its sticks and the two great rotors—the invention of Anton Fletinger—substituted. The Flettner—substituted. The vessel always carried a 160 l Diesel motor, but with the rotors an additional 45 h.p. Diesel engine was

installed to turn the towers and generate all necessary electricity.

The rotors, 51 feet high and 9 feet in diameter, with a surface of 3,280 feet, are of fourth-tenths of an inch sheet iron. They revolve smoothly about an inner base of heavier steel and are controlled entirely by two small hand wheels on the captain's bridge. Their speed, revolving under power of the smaller Diesel engine, reaches 140 revolutions per minute.

The wind does not turn the rotors. During these voyages the rotors definitely proved their practicability dennitely proved their practicality. They offered no hindrance and suffered no damage despite the severity of the North Sea weather. On the other hand, when the wind was blowing at an alarming rate, by rotating them at maximum speed they tended to nullify the velocity of the wind

Big Saving in Weight. One of the reasons for the stabi

the wind than masts and tackle Between Danzig and Kiel the Michael's church.

Buckau beat a twin-screw vessel, the Tondern, of 700 tons with a 320 h.p. motor, by five hours. Again, the

with greater horsepower, and be- sung at St. Michael's church at cause the owner of that vessel had o'clock. Interment been jeering at the rotor idea ever St. Peter's cemetery.

## Veterans' Club Raided By Thief

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, March 30.—A mean heft has been committed during he past two weeks, when a num ber of war trophies were taken from the great war veterans' club oom. Amongst the articles missing are several bayonets and scab-bards and a Prussian helmet, and also a large number of victrola ecords, which were kindly donated have a clue on which to work.

Seamen's Verdict.

The Association of German Seamen, in Hamburg, recently an-nounced that it estimated the fuel three taxes on the race courses,

responsible for the invention of the rotors; the Germania Werft, constructors of the rotors, and the Hanbacatische Motorschiffahrt Aktien Gesellschaft, owners of the Buckau, as well as upon my own observations during the two weeks I was on the rotorship between Danzig and the Firth of Forth.

The rotorship is practical, stable and safe. It can be more easily

the rotorship over the old-time sailing ship as follows: Fact that rotorship can sail closer

nto the wind-between two and three points, it is estimated. Ease with which rotors are cortrolled-by hand from the captain's

Manoeuvreability of rotorshipcotors used to worm ship in and out ing. Fact that rotors do not lose their

vacuum so easily as canvas—never influenced by rolling of ship. Fact that just as much power, or as little power, as desired can be obtained from the wind by rotating the rotors at various speeds—stabilizing effect also comes under this

heading. Negotiations are now in progress between the Hamburg-America line and the Germania Werft, for the construction of larger rotorships. moment the first keel is laid for of these ships, that will be proof that the Buckau served its purpose.
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# MRS. MARY CUSHING DIES AT HOME IN CITY

Life-Long Resident of London Passes After Six-Month Illness.

Mrs. Mary Theresa Cushing, wife f James J. Cushing, died at her sion will control navigation but its tons, while the home, 877 Colborne street, last night weigh but seven tons, while the home, 877 Colborne street, last night approval of both governments. In masts and rigging that was removed after an illness of six months. Mrs. case of dispute arbitration will be from the Buckau weighed 35 tons. Cushing was born in Londor 67 years resorted to. The cross section of the rotors, when ago, and has a host of friends here. She was a lifelong member of St.

She is survived by her husband four sons, Leo J. of Detroit, Roscoe of Tondern took seven days to reach Hull, England, a shorter distance than from Kiel to the Firth of Forth, and which the Buckau made in three daughters, Mrs. J. Feeney, Mrs. D. Lethand which the Buckau made in three bridge, Miss Jean at home; one A comparison of fuel economy is bridge, Miss Jean at home; one brother, Patrick McCue of London

# **AMOUNT OF BETS** TO REGULATE TAX

System of Taxation Race Tracks To Be Revised.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto March 30.-An unexpected announcement came from Hon. W. H Price, provincial treasurer, when he introduced a bill changng the system of taxation on race courses. The bill provides that all race course whether mile or half-mile, must pay a tax of \$7,500 per diem except where the betting falls below \$1,100,000 for the full seven days of the meet. Formerly the tax was \$7,500 per diem on mile tracks and \$2,500 per diem on halfmile tracks, without any allowance being made for the amount of betting.

economy of the rotorship during its sad Mr. Price, "the amusement tax

larger than the Buckau—of from The Three units would be six stories 1,000 to 8,000 tons. ,000 to 8,000 tons.

Herr Conti lists the advantages of ments now scattered about the He said that all the material used in construction would be from the province, as far as possible. "We province, as far as possible. hope to have a purely Ontario building that will be credit to the province," said the minister.

F. C. Biggs said he would like to

see some firms outside Toronto get business as it was an Ontarlo build-

# HOLLAND'S RELATIONS WITH BELGIUM RELAX

Dutch - Belgian Commission Will Control Navigation on Approval of Governments.

By LEOPOLD ALETRINO.
Special Cable to the London Advertise
and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Amsterdam, March 30.—Relaxation has taken place in the strained relations which have existed between Holland and Belgium since 1920, as a result of an agreement between The Hague and the Brussels governments regarding the Scheldt question.

During the second assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva discussions between Van Karnebeek and his Belgian colleague, Jaspar, were folowed by negotiations between representatives of the Belgian and Dutch governments at The Hague regarding revision of the treaties of 1839,

control navigation, but its nust be submitted for the of both governments. In

# SCATTERED BY POLICE

Transient Bush Workers Create in the first of several barnstorming Problem For Town of Sudbury.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sudbury, March 31 .-- Over two hundred unemployed staged a demonstration here vesterday parading up Elm street toward Mayor Gill's office, squad, are temporarily out of intent on stating requests for municipal relief. The demonstration was Cliff to assist in handling the local

Not since 1921 when unemployed raided restaurants of the town, have there been so many out of works in Sudbury. The majority of the men are bush workers and, although it is expected that the situation will be relieved by the next fortnight by a heavy demand for labor throughout the district the nickel town is just now the headquarters of scores of men temporarily out of work, many penniless, and pan-handling is rife.

### HALIFAX "ANTIS" WORSHIP IN OLD METHODIST CHURCH

Halifax N. S. March 30 .- Grafton street Methodist church yesterday day ended 75 years of service in the cause f Methodism and will next Sunday open its doors to a "continuing" congregation of Presbyterians—a congregation that rejected the same union that was unanimously spoused by the church it will now occupy. bunched The Grafton street Methodist con- of 10 to gregation united with Robie street Methodist last year and the transfer was finally completed yesterday when the old structure was aban-

### VANCOUVER BOND ISSUE SELLS FOR HIGH PRICE

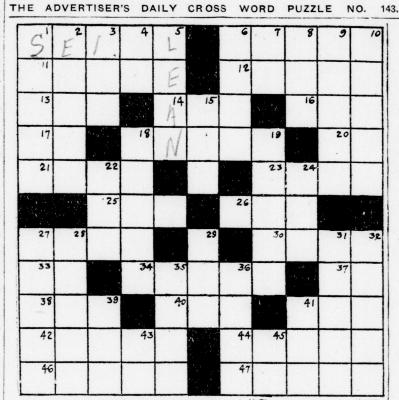
Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, March 31.—The city council yesterday sold \$1,000,000 5 per cent bonds, of which \$800,000 are for 40 years and \$200,000 for 15 years, to

### SEPAL-AURAL

The title of this puzzle is the solution to a word or group of words appearing in this puzzle. Can you find them? Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the

companying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered spaces.



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SOLUTION TO NO. 142.

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## Training Camps

New York, March 31.-The vagaries of baseball continued to be mani-fest yesterday in the fourth defeat of

Seventeen safe hits were collected in the New York assault on pitchers Zachary and Ruether. Babe Ruth and Everett Scott shook up the state of Alabama yesterday

The Cleveland Indians break comp Lakeland tonight, leaving for Savannah, where tomorrow they engage Rochester of the International league

Detroit Tigers, who defeated the Colts of Richmond, Va., 6 to 3, yesterday, were scheduled to meet the Norfolk, Va., team today in the last game of their first barnstorming trip. They were to return to Augusta, Ga

following the game today.

Eddie Moore and Cliff Knox, two
members of the Pittsburg Pirate Each is suffering from an injured

After playing their last exhibition broken up by the police. It is said game at Orlando this afternoon with to have been organized by a "man the Reading club of the International league, the Cincinnati Reds will break from Montreal," who has since disappeared. Extra constables have been borrowed from the town of Copper borrowed from the town of Cop northward. The first stop will be at Jacksonville, where a game is schedaled with the St. Louis Browns for Rain kept the Chicago Cubs idle in

Sacramento yesterday.
The Chicago White Sox resumed activity in their Shreveport camp with Harry Hooper's so-called "Goofs" giving Eddie Collins' personally-directed squad a 3 to 1 lick-The St. Louis Browns won 5 to 3

The St. Louis Browns won 5 to 3 over Milwaukee of the American association at Sanford, Fla., yesterday. Collecting fifteen hits off the delivery of three Buffalo pitchers, the Philadelphia nationals yesterday gained an 11 to 5 victory over the International leaguers in their final exhibition game in Florida. The Phillies are due in Philadelphia Friday.

Part of the Philadelphia Athletics squad arrived home yesterday, while the other part was defeating the Baltimore Internationals at Ustace, Fla.
Baltimore outhit the Mackmen 15
to 7, but the Athletics' safeties were bunched, and they won by the score George Mickey O'Neil of Rollo, Mo.

the first-string catcher of the Boston Braves, who has been holding out for more money, joined the squad in St. Petersburg yesterday. The entire Red squad left their training camp in New Orleans last night. They will St. Thomas, votes to enter the United MAJES arrive in Boston on April 9, after playing several exhibition games en route home, and two days later will begin the city series with the Braves.

LAYS REAL WHOPPER.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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# ALBERTA WOLF STORY IS DENIED BY OTTAWA

No Wolves Known in Vilna District—Only a Few Coyotes.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 30.-Emphatic denial of the truth of a news despatch sent out from Edmonton on March 15 and published extensively in Canada and the United States is made by the federal department of immigration. The despatch told of "thrilling fights with timber wolves" in a community near Vilna, Alberta; of settlers driv-

today to the headquarters of the utation of unemployed men that Royal Canadian Mounted Police by waited on the government in a twoits inspector at Edmonton:
"No truth in Edmonton Journal's Vilna correspondent's wolf story, which story has been grossly exagwhich story has been grossly exagwhich story has been grossly exagwhich story has been grossly exagthe story has been grossly exag with torrid four-base clouts in a game between the Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers at Birmingham. Yankees captured a raggedly-fielded Yankees captured Yankees captured a raggedly-fielded Yankees captured Yankees Cap

# BY J. T. SHAW, M.P.

Says Europe Will Be Scene of Conflict Before Long.

Canadia; Press Despatch. Montreal, March 31 .- A gloomy picure of conditions in Europe was drawn by Capt. J. T. Shaw. Independent member of parliament for Cal-

years with the Canadian corps in times in novels.

France, had evidently made a detail.

In this case an old man, whose son role. Miss Cora Stephens has ar France, had evidently made a detailed study of European conditions, and the disturbed national relations that had been caused by the peace treaties. His main argument was that there is bound to be a further war in Europe before things settle down, and that it would be a good plan for Canada to stay out of it.

In this case an old man, whose son shot himself following heavy losses at Monte Carlo, sets himself the task of working out a system and getting even with the bank. He succeeds in working it out, but in the practice of it loses his life to sharps, who murder him in stealing his system.

The plot includes a young English artist, who helps the old professor of mathematics to use his system, and France, had evidently made a detail-

# UNION VOTE OF MISSION

Officials of Knox Church, St. Thomas, Say It Has No Right to Ballot.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March, 30 .- In the Presbyterian associations report singing usher, adds a few numbers to church 29 to 25"

The report which ultimately means that Knox church Sunday school has voted union, has aroused the indignation of the Knox church congregation, and inquiry is pending as a re- joyable evening. canadian Press Despatch.

40 years and \$200,000 for 15 years, to the Royal Financial Corporation of this city, whose bid was \$991,120 payable in Canada only or \$991,820 payable in Canada and the United States. The bid was the highest received for any city of Vancouver debentures are celved for any city of vancouver d

# PARENTS' NIGHT IS REAL SUCCESS

Over 1,500 Unite in Affair at Work Exhibition at London Tech.

Parents' night at the annual students' work exhibition at the London technical high school last night was

displaying their work with enthusiasm and the parents appreciating it all. Conservative, Haldimand, and J. G. and the parents appreciating it all with pardonable pride. Principal H. B. Beal and Trustee

of Education, were both delighted with the large attendance and deep interest shown by the parents in the school. In addition to examining the work of the students last night, many of

the parents had helpful discussion with Principal Beal and other mem-bers of the stoff with regard to the progress of the students, the courses in which the individuals should specialize, problems of unemployment, etc. The school orchestra of 30 pieces, under the direction of James Cress-

well, made its debut and in doing so received a most cordial greeting.

The display of students' work in The display of students' work in the machine shop included a large number of tools of various kinds, in addition to cutting, welding and brazing work by means of the oxyacetylene welding process. The exhibition in the latter connection was most clever, embracing a water tower, bridge, tree, locomotive and fancy lettering.

first year students, of problems encountered in installing door bells in the house. Knob and tube wiring work was shown by second year students with ceiling light and wall switch. The work of the specials and third year students included wall brackets, baseboard outlet for floor.

The city hall was a fire hazard as far as the electric lighting system was concerned. He made a lengthy report on the service, fixtures, wiring and cut-outs. The conmittee decided to advertise at case for tenders for the reconstruction of the system.

Privileges Asked.

An application was received from and third year students included wall brackets, baseboard outlet for floor lamp, etc., wiring of a miniature old F.W. Edwards, Flora street, requesting the property of Rome at the time of Empires on the base with letter and the property of Rome at the time of Empires on the property of Rome at the time of Empires of Rome at the time of Rome house with lath and plaster, conduit work and a miniature high tension transformer with street wiring and service connections. service connections.

All of the departments came in for words of praise including the printing, writing, automobile shop, draughting, chemistry, physics, woodworking art, cooking, millinery, dress-making and embroidery.

Tonight and tomores. Tonight and tomorrow night the ntire school will be thrown open to be public in order that the citizens

# UNEMPLOYED DEMAND MUCH FROM ALBERTA

Request Relief Appropriation of \$500,000 To Be Given at Union Wage Rates.

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Alta., March 30 .- Half en from their farms, of social engage- a million dollars to be immediately that miscreants had thrown ments postponed because ofthe dang- appropiated by the provincial govthe Washington Senators at the hands of the New York Giants in Jacksonville, Fla., by the one-sided score of 13 to 2 partially unemployed workers in Al- ALVINSTON PRESBYTERIAN The following telegram was sent berta was the demand made by a dep-

# In Canada's

Ottawa, March 31.—The senate will ot sit.
In the house of commons the debate on the budget will be resumed. YESTERDAY.

The senate did not sit.
In the house of commons the debate on the budget was continued.
The speakers were: Hon. H. H. Stesuccessful in every way.

More than 1,500 parents and students united in the affair, the students displaying their work with the students of the interior: L. P. Bancroft, Progressive, Selkirk; W. B. Snowball, Lib-Robichaud, Liberal, Gloucester.
Adjournment of the debate was

Lawrason, chairman of the Board Last Mountain,

# WILL BE DESTROYED

Committee Decides-Purchase of Pumper Agreed On-Hall a Menace.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 30. - At the regular meeting of the fire committee an auxiliary till the new truck is

lettering.

The electrical department created deep interest amongst the visitors. In this department was shown the bell wiring and joint work done by the city hall was a fire hazard as far the electric lighting system was

and candy. Ald. Webster wanted to know whether he would be able to stock 4.4 per cent beer. The new

work. A. Day made application for permission to erect a gas service station on the northwest corner of Welling and become acquainted at first hand

> for the changing of certain water hydrants in the city, to facilitate the work of the fire department.
>
> Engineer Miler has been instructed

to repair the roof of the Horton street market shed. The chairman has been instructed to engage a dog catcher for three summer months.

Fire Loss.

The fire chief's report showed a loss from fire for the month of March

of \$4,025. He advised the purchase of twelve new overcoats, trousers and service caps for the firemen, and the purchase of a hot water heating system for headquarters. He stated

# MINISTER HAS RESIGNED

Special to The Advertiser.

the government, definitely refused to They have also been invited to at

# AT THE THEATRES

Monte Carlo, its beauties of nature money, and the sacrificing of principle to fatten a bank account. Much ness of vice and crime, form the of the humor comes out of the frenthis week.

It is the old story of the mathemati-

mathematics to use his system, and a lonely girl who lost her money in a illinery establishment which failed

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Mary."

Thanks to the Majestic Players and some local favorites, the musical at that pleased the audience. Some of the members have splendid voices.

Pierce and Arrow have an up-to-date automobile chit

"Poisoned Paradise."

Monte Carlo, its beauties of nature and architecture are architecture architecture.

and architecture, as well as its ugliness of vice and crime, form the scenes of "Poisoned Paradise," showing at the Capitol for the first part of this week,

money, and the sacringing of principle to fatten a bank account. Much of the humor comes out of the frending of "Poisoned Paradise," showing at the Capitol for the first part of this week, Howard Blair, Matt McHugh and

ent member of parliament for Calgary West, yesterday in an address to the Canadian club on "Canada and the New Map of Europe."

Captain Shaw, who served for three years with the Canadian corps in th

# "New Lives For Old."

the acts as his housekeeper in a small studio, and eventually marries him when he recovers from drugs and wounds inflicted by the card sharps for the first half of this week. It is rying to make him give up the code a colorful romance with both French wounds inflicted by the card state of the first half of this week. It is trying to make him give up the code of the system. Carmel Myers makes a sufficiently alluring "yamp" for the tacard sharps, and Kenneth Harlan a handsome artist of the approved "Quartier Latin" type. The picture includes several lovely scenes of the coast and interiors. coast and interiors.

Walter Hiers in a comedy is always good for laughs, and he is funny in "A Ravin' Romeo." Harry Carter, the

The "Our Gang" comedies are be coming almost as popular as th screen features. "Commencement Days," shown yesterday, is one of the best. Pathe news completes the pic ture program.
A troupe of five Hawaiians present

date automobile skit that is full of

# DISCOVERIES SHED Parliament LIGHT ON CLASSICS

Antioch Excavations Described in University Extension Lecture.

Life in Pisidian Antioch more than two thousand years ago was graphically described in a university Hopkins University at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last night.

Professor Robinson conducted ex cavations on the ancient historical moved by J. F. Johnston, Progressive, site which proved one of the richest. archaeology discoveries of all time. His description of the work carried out by a large party of American university men in Turkey during the urse of the excavations was indeed nteresting and made all the more ntertaining by the display of numerus descriptive lantern slides.

Is Prominent Authority. Professor Robinson is one of the world's most prominent authorities on classical archaeology, being head of this department at the famous American university

The unearthed ancient Roman city revealed valuable classical references, Professor Robinson said. Stone in-scriptions which were found and interpreted settled many argument concerning disputed facts of ancien history. From the commencement avation the methods, aims and of jects of the archaeological party wer inson, and the lecture proved one of the most popular yet given under the auspices of the University of Western

Ontario extension course.

Detailed architectural drawings of the ancient basilica of Antioch, one of the earliest known Christian cathedrals, were shown upon the screen. The drawings, Professor Robinson said, were good pictures of

Describes Basilica.

Surmounting the basilica were artistic life-like figures, sculptured Professor Robinson declared, by able themselves to accomplish such money in employing Grecians for t

Pictures of the coins scriptions, models, mosaics, utensil lington and Ross street. It was left and houses, used by the ancient for the consideration of number two were included in the numerous slide: for the consideration of number two committee. Professor Robinson's lecture wa The chairman, Chief Mitrella and given last night for the first time the city engineer are making some Canada. The noted speaker was recommendations to the water board troduced at the commencement of

Families Make Preparations Leave Homes as Waters Rise.

Canadian Press Despatch. Woodrow Sask. March 30 .- Thr away by flood waters Saturday an a fourth, the C. P. R. bridge acro Wood River was weakened by th

the rush of ice and water. While families in the district have clung to their homes practically have made arrangements to leave moment's notice. Water was

eding slowly this morning. Ice floes on the Rosebud River b teween Wayne and Rosebud in A berta have interrupted train servi on the Canadian National strea lines in that area. It is reported the 17 bridges crossing this stream ha been damaged by surface ice.

### BODIES OF 32 MINERS BURIED AT STRASBOUR

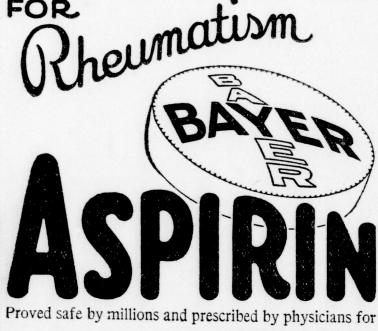
Associated Press Despatch. Thursday, were buried Monday, T hat there were 40,000 persons in



P. N. MAINGUY

Mr. Mainguy is manager of ocal Ford plant, and has just urned to the city from a conven Ford managers at the plant

pects from coast to coast in Cana-were under discussion. After car-ful analysis it was conceded the bus



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# IN MINT CIRCLES THIS WEEK OVER HARMON BOU

aginaw and Bay City Appear To Be Holding

FLINT DOUBTFUL

The fact that the Mint club owners not tumbling over themselves to ad sign, and yet on the other hand

may be a good omen. Hamilton has been the most bom ic as far as plans go. Hamilton a right to the loud announcer, as Carroll has dropped more money any other owner.

lut the silence may indicat ully and their utterances as wel r the conditions he outlined at the league meeting—economy of the

rst league meeting—economy of the rictest.

Flint is doubtful. The club has been reaken by Otto Powell, the former wner, and the franchise, if it is held. Ill be split up between a number of usinessmen, which is always a poor rangement, at the best. Saginaw and ay City have yet to come forward with nything definite, and it appears now that they are holding off, waiting to see ist how strong the circuit will be, bere they jump into it with both feet. However, this week will see someting definite come to the surface. The hedule is to be rearranged, owing to litchener replacing Port Huron, and resident Halligan plans to have a lowdown with the club owners. Proding all clubs interested declare themilves this week, things will begin to this week, things will begin before the week is out. im before the week is out. The training season, over the entire recuit, will open about April 20, so lere is not much time left for the ams to come around. The league will sen on May 7, and the clubs will need 1 their time to get the players into lape. Little is known of the Amerian clubs, but Kitchener is advanced cely owing to the activities of Knotty' Lee, and need not worry about the short time left. "Buzz" Wetzel is each good shape and needs only the

in good shape, and needs only the

# CLUB IS ORGANIZED

H. Harstone Elected President For Coming Court

Special to The Advertiser.
Marys, March 30.—The St. Marys
is association was well organized
at a largely-attended st tennis court for a town of its in Ontarlo. Owing to the fact that expense is too great for the benefit sived it was decided not to enter a m in the W. O. L. T. A. this year. a number of local tournaments will am in the W. O. L. T. A. this year.

It a number of local tournaments will held, which will create much more terest. The treasurer's report showed good balance on hand and the fee for smioership was again placed at \$5.00. The following officers were elected: onorary president, Mr. John Lind; norary vice-president, Mr. B. S. Box; esident, R. H. Harstone; first vice-esident, Mrs. A. Willard; second vice-esident, Mrs. B. Gordon; secretary, r. T. Harris: treasurer, Mrs. C. Hall; mmittees—Membership and finance, N. Harrison, W. Forshee, H. Lofft, F. Reed, Miss F. Dale, Miss B. Gram. Games, H. Lang, J. Coupland, C. urtlett, Misses B. Gordon, F. Dale and Maxwell. Grounds, W. Forshee, J. Swey, Mrs. A. Willard, C. Hall, G. Willard, C. Willard,



# **BOWIE TO OPEN**

Havre de Grace and Pimlico Next Points On Eastern Program.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 30 .- Beginning at Bowie, in Maryland, Wednesday, eastern racing season will swing along without interruption until the last week in November. The Bowie meet-

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86-90 KING STREET, LONDON

Champion Will Not Meet New York Welter in

May.

By FAIR PLAY, Copyright, 1925. New York, March 30.—Mickey Walker

wild about California. He says that as long as he lives he will go to the west coast each winter, both to fight and frolic.

The reason he is not going to meet Willie Harmon, New York welter, in May, is because he does not think enough interest could be steamed up in the bout by that time. Later, after Willie has knocked out a few more boxers, will be time enough to get excited over this bout, says Mickey.

Harmon will no doubt do this very thing and then the public will begin to hear the ballyhoo. So far as the writer is concerned, the trouble with this bout will be that Harmon does not like 'em low. His stomach is a tender part of his anatomy, and when a body puncher

MISS K. DALTON

awa proved to be the outstanding stitor in a meet at Montreal beas swimming team from Ottawa the Montreal amateur athletic ation. Miss Dalton was first in event with the exception of one, s the foremost woman swimmer ther city. While Walker does not say so, it is easy to catch from what he says that Jack Dempsey is not at all interested in fighting these days.

From other sources come whispers that Jack Kearns is more worried about this present attitude of the champion's than anyone else. But Dapper Jack, who is pretty wise when it comes to human nature, is not pushing his meal ticket at the present time.

When having a wife about the house has got to be more or less of an old story, then will be the time when Kearns will exercise his wiles and dangle the old lure of the spangles before his fighter's eyes. It will have to be that rather than the money end of the game.

# AIM TO RAISE \$10,000

Will Endeavor To Finance Ball Club Through Incorporated Body.

In the United States and Canada year, there will be a wealth of thoroughbred material for the petitions in New York. Maryland Kentucky, which are able to prother richest stakes.

The petitors for Maryland honors will petitors for Maryland honors will many of the best thorough. Special to The Advertiser. Flint, March 30.—Businessmen of lint will undertake to finance the

wide the richest stakes.

Horses that have raced at the winter tracks will soon be forgotten. The competitors for Maryland honors will include many of the best thoroughbreds which will go to the post in splendid condition and eager to run after six months of easy life.

Racing has a tremendous hold on the public nowadays. The sport simply requires capable management and square methods to maintain its popularity. The jockey club is prepared to carry out the beneficial policies of the late August Belmont, whose long fight for honest racing will be remembered.

Rickard

Fined \$7,000

In other words, 100 men are to be asked to contribute \$10,000 to take over the team. That is the sum generally believed that Otto Powell, the owner, will ask for his 19 players and franchise.

Arrangements can be produced in the following results:

English League.

First division:

West Bromwich Albion 2, Sheffield United 1.

Vic Foley, Canadian bantam champion, and Jack Allen, his manager, left Saturday night for their home at Vancouver, B. C.

If Pondering Paddy Mullins keeps his word, as he generally does, he will tell Tex Rickard on Wednesday whether or not he will permit Harry Wills to box Tom Gibbons at the Yankee Stadium next month for the benefit of the Milk Fund. But Wednesday is April Fool's Day and Paddy may take advantage of that fact to tell the world that he was only joking when he said he would make up his mind one way or the other in the Wills-Gibbons matter by April 1.

Tex Rickard and the Milk Fund promoters have been at some pains to moters have been at some pains to point out to Paddy that the bout with Dempsey may turn out to be no more tangible than the pot of gold at the rainbow's end—that Paddy may be counting upon something less substantial than a mirage.

There is the chance that Jack Dempsay may never fight again. There is the chance that if he does fight again he may not fight Wills but somebody else. There is the chance that even if he does fight Wills there may be but little more in it for the Senegambian Stevedore than Tom Gibbons received at Shelby two years ago—which was exactly nothing at all. Against all these chances Paddy weighs the one chance of winning the heavyweight championship of the world and the riches that go with it.

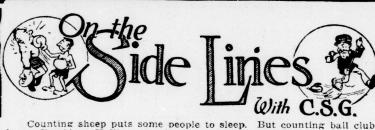
If Wills elects to fight Gibbons at

If Wills elects to fight Gibbons at the Yankee Stadium he will be sure of anywhere from \$150,000 to \$200,000. There is a chance that he might come out of such a battle with his reputation intact and his standing as a challenger for Dempsey's title unshaken.

Bermondsey Billy Wells, the clever English weiterweight, will engage in his first scrap since returning from California when he meets Morrie Schlaffer of Omaha at Wilkes-Barre tonight. While on the coast Wells defeated Jack Britton, Pete Latzo, Jimmy Duffy and Bert Colima

Bud Taylor has started training again after his long layoff, due to an operation performed on his right shoulder. He will soon be on the trail of Charley Phil Rosenberg, the new bantam champion. Bud has already a referee's decision over Rosenberg.

K. O. Phil Kaplan, who is in a fair way to get a match with Mickey Walker for the world's welterweight championship, may have his titular aspirations knocked for a loop on Wednesday evening when he faces Frankie Venchell of Wilkes-Barre.



keeps President Halligan awake these barmy spring nights.

Kidding hasn't been entirely stopped amongst the New York Giants. McGraw still thinks the Giants were better than the Senators last fall.

Niagara Falls is 38,000 years old. To Baedeker further, hockey nets were first used there.

The Marquis of Queensberry is suing for divorce. He alleges too

MIND OVER MATTER.

Chief Director of the Y. J. H. Crocker, in an address here yesterday, said that Nurmi admitted it was his mind and will power that won him his races—not his style or training. These latter were only aids. However, Nurmi's mind couldn't shut out the painful fact that he had in ache in his stomach after a rash attack on some veal, and he couldn't will the pain away, either.

Supremacy in any sport, however, means perfect co-ordination between the mind and the rest of the body. In some sports it's possible to get along almost without the mind at all, as witness baseball in some There have been pathetic instances, however, where no amount of "mind" work would bring the desired results.

"mind" work would bring the desired results. And there have been equally pathetic instances where the will to win was lacking and everything else was present. Anatomically, the athletes are rather careless.

They say in baseball: "He's good, but he hasn't the stomach."

In fighting its "—but no heart."

And some of the more lip-lazy don't express it either way.

Anyway that doesn't prove that Nurmi has a mind above expenses.

LACROSSE. If London had a lacrosse team the city might see some senior lacrosse this season. St. Marys wants to turn senior, and Wallaceburg and Sarnia have no call to be playing intermediate with the Stone Town

Judging by the reaction to the O. T. A., the only way to make lacrosse popular around here would be to prohibit it.

ANOTHER MAN'S POISON. Loren Murchison, the Nurmi of indoor sprinting and holder of most American championships at the short distances, has reversed Nurmi in

the matter of training.

Nurmi prepares himself for races by running long distances, often. If anything, he runs farther than the race in which he is to compete.

Murchison told Ed. Wray, the St. Louis sporting writer, that, for purposes of the sprinter, this was reversed. He said: 'I do very little training for events, because I find it saps my strength for the actual contests. When I start training I usually tune up for a week or two with handball. Then I practice sprinting for a week; then I am ready to go to the races. More work than that would hurt, not help me

hurt, not help me. "When I train for sprints, I never run myself out to more than 80 yards, not even when training for the 300. After a hard 300-yard race I must rest for several days before I sprint back to my full stength again."

Nurmi runs miles, where Murchison runs yards, in preparation, without suffering exhaustion.

Hard to figure, but truth is stranger than fiction, and the widely-contrasting training methods of the two athletes must have their merits

Bennett Hill Will Appear in Great Indianapolis Auto Classic.

Special to The Advertiser. Indianapolis, Ind., March 30.-Bennett Hill, Los Angeles, Cal., Miller Spe cial, Indianapolis, May 30, 1925! This laconic sentence has columns o

information in it for the tens of thous ands of enthusiasts who will attend the ands of enthusiasts who will attend the 500-mile international motor sweep-stakes at the Indianapolis motor speedway this year. The race fans, who have watched Bennie's progress over a period of several years, have learned one third in particular and many things in general. In the first place Bennie, while not a flashy driver, is one of the most dangerous to the big field seeking first place prize money. He proved this at the Culver City, Cal., track last Thanksgiving Day, when he won a 250-mile event at an average of 126.785 miles an hour.

giving Day, when he won a 250-mile event at an average of 126.785 miles an hour.

Bennie, in sending in his entry, conveys the information that he expects to do better than the fifth place he won here in 1924. Hill knows the Indianapolis course as well as any pilot could know it. Incidentally, he is a living proof of the fallacy of the axiom that a spill on any particular course throws a fear into the driver when he again drives the track. A few years ago Bennie hit the upper south wall of the Indianapolis two-and-a-half-mile brick course headon. The car, with Hill and a mechanic aboard, turned a complete flip and landed on the ground twenty feet below. After which it slid along for 150 feet. Bennie emerged with little more than a scratch, and his mechanic with about the same degree of hurts.

It used to be thought that a driver had to be big physically to enable him to stand the punishment of the Indianapolis course, admittedly the, roughest in the world. Bennie sets this theory at naught, for he is one of the smallest of those who ride with death constantly at their elbow. If Bennie eats a heavy meal and puts a couple of bricks in his pocket he may weigh 145.

It will be recalled that last year Hill drove a fire-cart red Miller Special, as did also Tommy Milton. Hill in finishing fifth, averaged 96.46 miles an hour, breaking by two miles an hour made by Jimmy Murphy in 1922. The Duesonberg Special driven by L. L. Corum, with Joe Boyer as relief driver, was pushed up to an average speed of 98.23 miles an hour to win the race. Hill will have a harder field to conquer this year than last. Besides all the American talent that was entered last year he will have in addition five or six foreign entries. He plans to arrive at the track three weeks before the race.

# **NO OPTIMISM IS APPARENT AMONG PHILLY NATIONALS**

### Coachers Solved Pitchers' Throws From Third Base

OPPOSING PITCHERS HAND IN ACT OF DELIVERING BALL



Fletcher's Charges Have Baseball Brains, But Only Mediocre Ability.

### OUTFIELD BETTER

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

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Bradentown, Fla., March 30.—Someone tries to delude the baseball public every now and then into thinking that the Philadelphia Nationals are the dark horse of the 1925 pennant race. As a matter of fact, they aren't in the 1925 race at all, and even their manager, Arthur Fletcher will admit it.

"I have no championship team." Fletcher told the writer, "and I have never tried to delude myself that I did have. If I last long enough I expect to fight the Phillies up out of the second division, and then take it over the top to the other side. But not this year."

The Philly infield is made up this season of Hawkes at first, Kimmick at second, Sand at short and Haber at third. Huber is a Texas league product but Wrightstone is a better third baseman for all-round purposes. Huber may bat when the season is on, but it its doubtful. And the Phillies need batting. Copyright, 1925.

Is doubtful. And the Phillies need batting.

Kimmick has been tried before. He is not a finished second baseman, and probably does not even pretend to be. Shortstop is more to his liking. He has never been a rugged batter and, like others of the Phillies, seems unable to carry the team along because of that deficiency.

Sand is about the same, and Hawkes must go farther than he has to supplant Holke satisfactorily. When all is said, it is not an infield that gives hope, although it is one that will give all it has got.

Outfield Better.

nas got.

Outfield Setter.

The outfield looks better. Burns in left field—the same ruddy-faced George, who played outfield for the Giants as well as any player McGraw ever had, is fifteen pounds below his weight of last year and as certain as to where a fly ball is going to land as he ever was. Harper in centre is a clever outfielder, while Cy Williams, at his own request, has been moved to right where he will sight fly balls from his port instead of his starboard eye. his starboard eye.

Mockan can fill in for the outfield, and when he is playing at his best he is by no means a bad outfielder. The Phillies also have some kids to help them and the Scholer of the help them.

Two catchers. Henline and Wilson, go far to support the pitchers who include Ring, best of the lot. Carlson, Couch, Oeschger and Mitchell. There is also Knight, who pitched ball down in Texas last year. A great controversy is raging over Knight. Two sports writers have wagered a large and costly cigar, the one contending that Knight will be out of it when taps sound at the end of the season, and the other that he will be right up in the front seat of the band wagon.

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## **CHAMPIONSHIP OF WORLD PASSES TO VICTORIA TEAM** WITH WIN OVER CANADIENS

Cougars Trim N. H. L. Representatives 6-1 in Fourth Encounter.

**DEFENSIVE GAME** 

Boucher Scores Easterners Only Goal Midway of Second Period.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Victoria, March 30.—The Stanley
cup, emblematic of the world's professional championship, was returned
to the west tonight when the Victoria Cougars defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 6-1, and won the cup series, three games to one. The westerners smothered the Canadiens.

A frenzied crowd of fans, which packed the rink, cheered the Cougars to their victory. The game was played under eastern rules. First Period.

Frederickson's bouncer was saved Vezina, who made a sparkling re of Walker's back-hander. Vezina saves from Fraser. Both playing strictly defensive Canadiens make fast play, but Holmes saves. over Vezina's foot. Time, 5:05. Canadiens very wide in their hooting. Boucher off, upsetting

to stiff defence by both teams, there is little direct shooting on nets. Holmes saves a bullet drive from through, but Vezina came out and

Hart scored for Victoria in 1:35 on a shot from just over the blue line, the puck striking in front and hopping in. Boucher sent in a fast bouncer that Holmes blocked. Walker sent in a bouncer, and Vezina saved. Fraser shot on a wide open goal but Fraser shot on a wide open goal, but missed. Frederickson and Hart staged a rush, but Vezina saved on Hart's after a fine rush. Canadiens using three men on the attack. Morenz gets a hand for his fast rush, but was un-able to get set for a shot. Boucher scored when the puck struck Holmes' chest and glanced off into the net.

but failed. Joliat, on a great play, beat the Victoria defence, but Holmes saved. Boucher off for cross-checking Walker. Walker scored in 4:47. Holmes made a wonderful save right off Buocher's stick, stopping with his Victoria tried a three-man rush, 

Vezina picked off Fraser's fast one. Victoria kept possession of the puck. Fraser opened up Canadiens' defence, but Vezina came out to make a won-derful save. Sprague Cleghorn got Canadiens' first shot in the period. Wal er stopped a Canadien rush, brok with Meeking, and passed to Frede ickson, who scored in 7:05.
Victoria back-checking furiously

and cutting down desperate efforts made by Canadiens to break through. Foyston shot, and Vezina got a big hand for his brilliant stop. Canadiens opened up their play and threw cleared in fine style on Boucher's drive. Holmes cleared again from Boucher. Loughlin scored from Fraser in 9:26,

Coutu. Loughlin, minors. toria, Halderson, 4:47; Victoria, Foy-Penalties - Boucher,

Third period—Victoria, Frederick-on, 7:05; Victoria, Loughlin, 9:26. Penalties-Coutu, minor.

# Two Speedway

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, March 30.—What are deslared to be new records for five
miles and for five and ten kilometers
(respectively 3.11 and 6.21 miles)
were made on the Montinery speedway today by the English automobile driver Eldridge.
Eldridge drove the five kilometers
in one minute 26 57-100 seconds, the
five miles in 2 minutes 20 40-100 secnds, and the 10 kilometers in 2
minutes 54 45-100 seconds.
All these exceed an average of 128

Records Made

# LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

Tommy Gibbons' Manager Delivers Ultimatum Regarding Harry Wills.

New York, March 30 .- The possibility of a light-heavyweight cham-pionship bout between Tommy Giban untimatum to the milk fund show great ovation by the fans promoters with regard to Harry Wills.

through, but Vezina came out and took the puck. Holmes picked off Boucher's high one. Victoria using spares. Morenz shot in a wicked one from center which almost beat Holmes. First period over. Victoria 1, Canadiens 0.

Second Period.
Boucher opened with a hard shot which Holmes managed to block. Hart scored for Victoria in 1:35 on a shot from just over the blue line. Kane, who arrived in New York fought.

### Exhibition Games

Philadelphia (A.L.) rane, Fox; Earnshaw, Ogden and At Birmingham, Ala .-

Shawkey, Francis, Beall, Johnson and O'Neil; Osborne, Schwartz,

defence, passed to Foyston, who Hartley; Zachary, Reuther and Ruel,

Tate, At Augusta, Ga.— Toronto (I.L.) Williams and Agnew.

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Girard, Danforth and Severeid.
Dixon; Bell, McCracken and Skiff.

## Stove Leaguers' C-h-a-t-t-e-r

Cobb is a dynamic leader. In two years he has brought his team from sixth place to a position as a sharp contender, a club mightily feared and respected all around the circuit. If he can tighten up one spot in his infield the enthusiasm of the boys may not be misplaced.

The line-ups:
Victoria—Goal, Holmes: defence,
Loughlin, Fraser; left wing, Hart;
center, Frederickson; right wing,
Walker; subs, Foyston, Anderson,
Halderson, Meeking.
Canadiens—Goal, Vezina: defence,
Cleghorn, Coutu: teft wing, Joliat;
center, Morenz; right wing, Boucher;
subs, Headley, Mantha, Matz, O.
Cleghorn.
Referee—Mickey Ion.

THREE WOODSTOCK TEAMS
READY TO START LEAGUE

Woodsteck, March 30.—Three evenlymatched baseball teams have come forward as entrants in the city league.

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# ST. THOMAS CARD SEES REAL ACTION

Is First Show With Pook and Gardner Not On Bill.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 30 .- The first boxing tournament held at the local armories without either Cv Pook or "Smiling" Gardner on the bill attracted only a fair-sized crowd tonight, even though the bouts did not lack action or good boxing.

The tourney brought out several new fighters from this city, although only one won his fight. The fans met a disappointment when Referee Tommy Wallace of London an-nounced that Dave Smith, scheduled to meet Pete Laing, was ill, and so would not be present. The two judge were George Haynes, St. Thomas, and N. Seccone, Bloomfield,

The opening bout between Ted Oldrige and Johnny Sotroff, both of London, was an interesting exhibition. The two boys rank in the 75-pound class and nut up a great series of the pitching gents arrayed above. From left to right they are: Gibson, The two boys rank in the 75-pound class and nut up a great series of the pitching gents arrayed above. From left to right they are: Gibson, Stewart, Satterfield, Myers, a may be kept. The opening bout between Ted Oldrige and Johnny Sotroff, both of pound class, and put up a good ex-hbition. Oldridge had a big advanhbition. Oldridge had a big advantage, both in reach and in exper tage, both in reach and in experi-ence, and easily outpointed Sotroff. "Chuck" Woolley of St. Thomas won his first ringfest, gaining a de-cision over Al Smith of London. Woolley, although doing the windmill act, landed many a hard blow on Smith, who, however, out-scienced shooting. Boucher off, upsetting Hart. Holmes stopped a hard one from Coutu. Coutu and Loughlin off for mixing it in front of net. Owing to stiff defence by both teams, there judges disagreed at the end of the third round, and a fourth round was

of London ended in a draw. The two boys, well known in the local ring, fought hard and fast, Woodham havreach. They did a little wrestling now and then, and quite a bit of clinching, but both were good on the infighting in the clinches. Infighting in the clinches. Just be-fore the bell rang in the third Bailey knocked Woodham through the ropes. The judges disagreeing in the third round, the two boys fought a fourth round of two minutes, and a draw resulted.

provided by Ivan Bendson of London Clare and "Dutsy" Miller, a St. Thomas boy making his debut. Both had science aplenty, speed and lots of force behind their blows. In the third orne, Schwartz, cound Miller went slam-bang several times on Bendson's jaw. But Bendson's law and the science through the fight and was given the decision much against the fans' appropriate the search of the science through the fight and was given the decision much against the fans' appropriate the search of the science through the fight and was given the search of the search o

The last bout between "Red" Mel-R. R. E. of Windsor was a hard-hitting affair.

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8 10 3 and although Melville stood six oronto (I.L.)

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Eridson, Smith and Manion; Lyle,
Williams and Agnew.

At Sanford, Fla.—

R. H. E.
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and although Melville stood six inches taller than Lazenby, the latter had an advantage in experience. Melhad an advantage in experience. Melwille waded right in both in the second and third rounds, and used his uppercut with telling effect on Russell Lazenby. The bout was given to

### KOMOKA GIRLS' SOFTBALL ORGANIZED FOR SEASON

dens opened up their play and threw four men into the attack. Holmes cleared in fine style on Boucher's drive. Holmes cleared again from Boucher. Loughlin scored from Fraser in 9:26.

Summary:

First period—Victoria. Frederickson, 5:05. Penalties — Boucher. Coutu, Leughlin, minors.

Second period — Victoria. Hart, 1:35; Canadiens, Boucher, 10:03; Victoria, Halderson, 4:47; Victoria, Foyther Cobb is a dynamic leader. In two

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNS AT TORONTO

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 30.—While playing on a cement wall at the harbor be-tween York and Bay streets late this afternoon, seven-year-old Allen Booth of Sackville street fell into the water and was drowned.



Boston, March 30.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo welterweight, scored a technical knockout over Augie Rather of New York in the second round of their scheduled ten-round bout here tonight.

Lil Stoner.

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Cobb believes in quality, not quantity. He tok the smallest squad to his training camp of any big league club in recent years. Well balanced, with hard hitting and apparently fortified with good pitching, the Tygers should be a menace the season through.

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Where the salesmen are continually of their scheduled ten-round bout here tonight.

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Hamilton Man Tries To Kill Self-Is Held by Police.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, March 30 .- Liquor is believed to have been responsible for a stabbing affair at 792 Burlington street east today, in which Laura Gilardi suffered terrible wounds from a knife said to have been in the hands of her husband, Guilo Gilardi. Police think he slashed the woman about the head with the sharp blade and then slashed his own throat. The jugular vein was missed, and his recovery is expected.

His wife's condition is serious, but hopes for her recovery are still entertained. They both suffered from loss of blood, and it was a half hour after the fight started that the police

The home was badly damaged inside, practically every piece of furni-ture being smashed to atoms. The knife was not found by the police Gilardi returned from a 416 Italy recently, and while 123 164 129—416 Italy recently, and 169 167 139—466 away the youngest member of 175 150 171—496 family died, although his wife family died, although his wife did everything possible for the child. At that time she is said to have told neighbors that her husband would kill her when he returned.

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Gilardi was tried on a charge of being implicated in a stabbing affray some years ago and was allowed to go on the understanding that he results and the same of the country for good. He results a stable of the child. At the same of the child. At the same of the child have the country for same of the child. At the same of the child have the country for same of the child. At the same of the child have the country for same of the child. At the same of the child have the country for same of the child. At the same of the child have the country for same of the child. At the same of the child have the child. At the same of the child have the child have the child. At the same of the child have the child have the child. At the same of the child have the child. At the same of the child have the child. At the same of the child have the child. At the same of the child have the child. At the child have the child. At the child have the child have the child. At the child have the chi

# HOUSECLEANING URGED BY MONTREAL EDITOR

Canada's Position in Empire Now Unworthy, Bourassa

Montreal, March 30 .- Nationhood

Canadian Press Despatch.

may well be a Canadian ideal, but the country's paramount duty to it self and to the empire now is to put its own house in order, repair the "follies" of the past, and prepare for the responsibilities of the future, Henri Bourassa, editor of Le Devoir, 182 150 144— 476 declared here last night, speaking on 186 156 141— 483 "Canada, a Nation?" Developments in the last quarter century, Mr. 144 176 121—425 1203 181 213—597 198 150 175—523 101 106 176—383 646 607 685—1938 empire, then we must have a voice

111 132 200— 413 164 156 161— 481 189 206 129— 524 133 142 157— 432 597 636 647—1880 empire, then we must have a voice, a real voice, an effective voice in its policy."

"What of the future?" the speaker asked. "My preference would be to remain quietly within the empire for such a length of time that we can 164 132 103—399 such a length of time that we can such a length of time that we can exercise our own responsibilities without too much danger of being absorbed by our neighbor. And if in, office we within the empire for such a length of time that we can responsibilities. say, fifty years, we became a nation, the people on earth, the nation on earth, the country on earth upon 178 188 149—515 whom we should always look as our part of the ideas of liberty, is that great island to the ideas of liberty, is that great island to the north of Europe."

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Canadian Prss Despatch.
Regina, March 30.—Regina Patricias, junior hockey champions of Canada.
Welcome on their return to Regina today from their victorious invasion of the east. More than 3,000 persons turned out and joined in a parade from the station to city hall, where players and officials were welcomed by the mayor on behalf of the city and by Hon, J. A.
Cross, attorney-general, representing the provincial government.

## Rugby Results

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 30.—Rugby results of games played in the old country available today are as follows:
Instonians 11, Glasgow High School 6.
London Welsh 2, Calford Bridge 5.
Royal High School 17, Gala 6.
Jed Forest 6, Edinburgh Adas. 6.
Kelso 8, Hawick 8.
Melrose 9, Seklirk 0.
Langholm 3, Workington 20.
Old Edwardians 14, Waterloo 14.
Old Leysians 27, St. Marys hospital 8.
Glamorgan Wanderers 8, Penarth 0.
Rugby 13, Aston Old Edwardians 8.
Rugby Union.
Pontypool 18, Plymouth 0.

Move by Agnes McPhail To Bring Matter to Head Now

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 30 .- There is a posstated that as far as he knew Mcsibility that Miss Agnes MacPhail,
M. P. for Southeast Grey, will move
the adjournment of the house of commons to discuss the situation in Cape
Breton. Miss MacPhail has just returned from Cape Breton and Halifax,
where she was visiting specially to EXPRESS APPRECIATION where she was visiting specially to home of her son-in-law in East Niscolearn conditions in the strike area souri of Mrs. Mary Sutherland. Mrs. and what action was being taken to Sutherland was in her 85th year, be-

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg March 30.—R. C. Pershe, cents, according to quality. Two care

Recent Appointee On Leave of Absence and Office Closed.

DOES NOT KNOW

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 30 .- Since the dismissal of Provincial Inspector M spector McCready, his successor of the time, and the local office has een closed. The question has been raised as to whether Woodstock or Oxford county, at the present time, have an O. T. O. inspector on duty. Chief Inspector Ayrie was in the ity last week-end, and when he left was accompanied by Inspector Mo Cready, who had arrived in the city during the visit of his chief. The latter, when questioned on Saturday. stated that as far as he knew M

Embro. March 30.—On Friday, the members of Knox church choir motored to Woodstock to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murray and Mrs. A. L. Murray in their new home. The evening was spent in community singing solos were rendered by Mrs. Forbes. Mrs. W. W. Murray. Miss O. Damley. Likely take up a whole day. The budget debate has precedence these days. Since one such motion on the same subject has been made this session. Sutherland was in her 58th year, be and what action was being taken to end the source in 1840. Her husband predecased her some years.

Sarah Bullick, wife of Henry Buck of Princeton, passed away at her budget debate has precedence these days. Since one such motion on the same subject has been made this session.

PERSHE ELECTED PRESIDENT. \$12.75 on the local stock market today Calves brought from six to nin ndlesticks. Mr. and Mrs. Murray was yesterday elected president of the of hogs and a car of calves at cattle made up the shipment to Travers Sweatman.



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# PRICES RAMBLE **ON WALL STREET**

Wide Fluctuations Mark Trading, Declines Followed by

Fair Recovery.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 31.—Railies and delines followed one another in close succession during the morning, with strong uying support developing whenever the rices approached yesterday's low wels, which in many cases were the sugular dividend on American Can, with to announcement of proposed recapituation plans, induced another wave of elling around the end of the first hour thich was accelerated by the marking p of the call money renewal rate to great per cent, the highest of the year.

Offerings were well taken, however, and the market soon headed upward gain, with a number of the high-priced pecialties displaying a buoyant tone, formerial Solvents B. United States (ast Iron Pipe, Laclede Gas and cational Lead jumped 3½ to nearly 6 oints. The higheer prices again inted selling by bear traders, United tates Cast Iron Pipe dropping 6½ ohnts from its high; General Electric Baldwin and American Car and coundry 2 each. American Hide and cather preferred broke 6% to a new ow at 60½. This reaction was shortved, the market turning upwards again is before noon, with heavy buying for oth accounts.

METALS

Associated Press Despatch.
New York March 30.—Copper weak. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 13½c Usban.—Am Sgr. Cerro de Pasco Con Can Can Con C

Bactrolytic—Spot and futures, 13½c Tim—Basy; epot and futures, \$52.50. Iron—Easy, No. 1 northern, \$22.50. \$23; No. 2 northern, \$21 to \$22.50; 0, 2 southern, \$20.50 to \$21. Lead—Easy; spot, \$8.50. Zinc—Weak; East St. Louis, spot and tures, \$7.05 to \$7.07½. Antimony—Spot, \$14.

Associated Press Despatch. condon. March 30.—Standard copper, ot, £60 bs; futures, £61 7s 6d.
Electrolytic—Spot, £64 bs; futures, -Spot, £240 7s 6d; futures, £244 6d. Lead-Spot, £35; futures £32 17s 6d. Zinc-Spot, £34 17s 6d; futures, £33

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### **EXCHANGE RATES**

Special to The Advertiser, etroit, March 30.—Detroit clearing-se banks' uniform rate of exchange Canadian currency for Tuesday will at a discount of the per \$100. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 30. — Sterling example rates were quoted today as fol-ws: Demand \$4.77%; cables, \$4.78.

New York, March 30.—Sterling exange irregular. Demand rates: Freat Britain, \$4.77%. France, 5.31½c. ondon, March 30.—Bar silver, 31%d

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Middle States

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London March 30. — Prices were ady on the stock exchange today. Bar gold, 86s 6d; money, 4% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4% to 7-16 per cent; three months bills, to 4 9-16 per cent.

Associated Press Despatch. W York, March 31.—Sterling exemand rates, in cents—Great Brit-4.77%; France, 5.28½c; Italy, 4.13c; many 23.80c. Canadian dollars, 1-16 e per cent discount.

### HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Foronto, March 30.—Hay, extra No imothy, per ton, \$11 to \$12; No. 2, to \$10.50; No. 3, \$8 to \$10.

Traw—Per ton, \$8. Canadian Press Despatch. ontreal, March 30.—Hay, No. 2, per carlots, \$14 to \$15. Associated Press Despatch. York, March 30.—Hay easy; No. \$25 to \$26; No. 2, \$22 to \$24; No. 3, to \$21; sample, \$15 to \$18.

### CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Iontreal, March 30.—Cheese receipts to small, and the volume of busines of small lots of fodder-made stern No. 1 white and colored at 2c to 23c per pound, No. 2 grade 21½c to 22c per pound, and Quebec pound cheese at 24c to 24½c. Repose were 449 boxes, as against 14 new ago and 36 for the same period year. Associated Press Despatch.

ew York, March 30.—Cheese firm:

ipts, 122,372 pounds. State whole

iflats, fresh fancy, 24½c; state

le milk flats, held fancy to fancy

itals, 26½c to 27c; do. average run,

to 26c.

LAN MORE WHEAT ACREAGE,
Special to The Advertiser.
Paul, March 30. — Minneapolis mers intend to plant 9 per cent more ing wheat this year. 21 per cent redurum wheat 4 per cent more 2 per cent more barley, according to reports embled here.

PREDICT RECORD OUTPUT.

Special to The Advertiser.

In Francisco, March 30.—California's
Ing season has started with the
cing of spinach, of which a record
out of 1,500,000 cases is predicted
the season. The crop is large, and
ling prices were slightly under last
's,

CROP LARGEST YET.
Special to The Advertiser,
Duston, Texas, March 30.—Texas
on production last year totalled
.878 bales, a new high record for
state, and more than 35 per cent
ne nation's crop.

Happiness
Mining—
Divide Extension WHEAT INSPECTIONS.
Implies. Man. March 30.—Wheat
controls yesterday totalled 418 cars,
ding 173 of contract grade. Last
403 cars were inspected. Coarse
is numbered 194 cars, as against
it year ago.

LINSEED Associated Press Despatch. uth. March 30.—Linseed. March, May and July, \$2.67½.

### BRA WOMAN DIES AS BROTHER CALLS AID

Windsor pecial to The Advertiser. ceburg, March 30. — The death Ottawa Mary Johnston at her home in Brantford Brantford When she comnot feeling well, her brother a neighbor's to call a doctor, n his return he found his sister seed away. Dr. Cowan prodeath due to heart failure. Fort Willi Winnipeg Saskatoon Quebec. Peterboro

# How the Stock Markets Closed

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5	Duluth-Superior .	371/2	37	37
2	Mackay, pfd	677/2	671/2	671/
45	Mackay, pfd Perto Rico Ry	39	39	39
5	Provincial Paper	100%	10036	100%
15	Rogers	61	61	61
73	Russell nfd	86	96	88
35	Steel of Canada do, pfd Twin City	84	8334	84
12	do, pfd	109	108 1/2	109
100	Twin City	60	60	60
120	Winnipeg Ry	41	40%	41
100	Keelev	200	200	200
200	La Rose	441/2	441/2	443
955	La Rose Hollinger Banks:	13.55	13.30	13.43
25	Commerce	19916	19916	1991
ñ	Dominion	194	194	194
5	Royal	235	235	235
8	Royal Standard	1721/6	17216	1721/
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34	LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE
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34	London, March 31.—Closing prices to
4	day were:
194	British 5 per cent loan
11/2	do. 4½ per cent
1/2	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe117
3/8	Baltimore & Ohio 721
58	Canadian Pacific
.8	Chesapeake & Ohio 908
34	Chicago Great Western 91
34	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 61
74	De Beers Mines
8	Erie Railway 275
98	do 1st pfd 371
3/8	Illinois Central 1107 Louisville & Nashville 108
	New York Central
3/4	Norfolk & Western1251
14	Ontario & Western
34	Pennsylvania Railway
1/8	Rand Mines
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3/	Southern Railway 823
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14	Union Pacific
1/2	United States Steel 1145

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8	Hungary 716s	0974	0498	844
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### UNLISTED STOCKS Risk Reported by A. J. Pattison, Jr., & Co

41%	11534	1141/4	11514	Toronto, March 30 Bid.	Asl
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				Fraser Co 6's 1950 96.00	97.5
		27	27	G T P 3's 1962	71.0
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	21	62/	21	K & S Tire 7's 1937 80.50	83.5
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	01/	614	71/4	Loew's Toronto 8% Notess100.00	
	0 4	0 1/4	61/4	Maple Leaf Milling 61/2's '43.103.25	104.0
	7	-	_	Montreal Water & Power 5's	
!	17	7	. 7	1932 85.75	87.0
		17	17	Nor Ont L & P 6's 1931 97.00	98.0
	92	52	52	Ottawa Gas 6's 1939102.00	
1	0			Price Bros 6's 1939102.00	
	2114	21	211/8	Simpson, Robt 5's 1952 91.00	
	314	31/4	31/4	Standard Clay Products 6's	
	221/2	221/8	22	1942 84.50	89.5
	271/2	271/4		Toronto Power 41/2's 1941 92.50	
	221/2	221/8		Western Power 7's 1926 99.00	
		511/2	511/2	Whalen Pulp & Paper Deb. 8.50	11.00
	85	831/4	841/2		
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	421/4	4134	42	COTTON	
	601/8	5934	601/8	Associated Press Despatch.	
	115	115	115	None Vorle March 20 Cont.	
-				New York, March 30 Cotton fu	iture

### COTTON

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 30.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan. 23.33c; Feb., 23.78c; April, 24.30c; May. 24.37c; June, 24.51c; July, 24.66c; Aug. 24.11c; Dec., 24.11c; Dec., 24.11c; Oct., 24.11c; Middling uplands, 24.60c.

Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 24.60c.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, March 20. — Spot cotton was quiet, with prices easier.

American middling fair, 14.84d; good middling, 14.04d; middling, 13.59d; low middling, 12.99d; good ordinary, 12.59d.

The sales of the day were 6.000 bales, of which 5.500 were American.

Futures closed steady.

# Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDodgall & Cowans. Montreal, March 31. |Open|High|Low|Close 601|Textile ... 135|Twin City 35|Winnipeg 1 Tooke, pfd 4200lMont T D. 10 S-C Power 700lHollinger 265 Alcohol Preferred—

### PROVISIONS PROVISIONS FUTURES. Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallur Company, Royal Bank Building, Chicago, March 31—2:30 close, Lard—Open High Low Class

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Reported for The Ac		

oy W. G. Coles & Co., Bank of Toronto, New York, March 31.—The raw sugar market was steady today, with prices firm at 2%c.

SUGAR-WHOLESALE.
Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, March 31.—The wholesal refere of Canadian refined sugar to the rade, Toronto basis (Acadia, Atlantic anada, St. Lawrence): Franulated, 100-lb. bags \$73.  50. 1 yellow, 100-lb. bags 6.9  50. 2 yellow, 100-lb. bags 5.5
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 30 A decline of
-32c occurred in the raw sugar market oday to the basis of 4.65c for spot-

duty paid. Sales included 20,000 bags of Cuban and 15,000 bags of Porto Rican, affoat and for early April ship- Sept. ... 43½ 41½ 39

May ... 40¾ 41½ 39

July ... 43 43½ 41

Sept. ... 43½ 44½ 42¼ ment.
Raw sugar futures were easier under selling by houses with Cuban connections and liquidation influenced by the decline in spots and the easiness in the stock and commodity markets. Final prices were 2 to 4 points net lower, May 2.94, July 3.09, September 3.23, December 3.33,

Refined sugar prices were unchanged to 10 points lower, list quotations now to 40 points lower, list quotations now ranging from \$5.80 to \$6 for fine granulated, the inside quotation representing a new low record for the year.

Refined sugar futures were nominal.

# **ALIENISTS TO PROBE** GIRL'S MENTAL STATE

Brings Out Entirely New Jury.

Associated Press Despatch. San Francisco, March 31 .- Dorothy Ellingson came into the superior court here today prepared to hear alienists employed by her counsel testify as to her mental condition in the hope that she will be sent to an asylum and thereby escape the possibility of a penitentiary sentence for the killing of her mother, Mrs. Anna

# LEADS MARKET

Toronto Exchange Transactions Light, With Smelters Showing Decline.

Canadian Press Despatch
Toronto, March 31.—Trading on the
local exchange this morning was dull,
with few changes in prices. Winnipeg
led in activity, with approximately 250
shares changing hands, closing at 41.
C. P. R. was the market leader. Consolidated Smelters was active, opening
at 61 and closing at 60½, a net decline
of 7.

### Grain Markets WINNIPEG

selling orders was practically ignored. All statistics contributed to weak sentiment. The stocks on passage showed a decrease of some 1,000,000 bushels, while the week's shipments were 15,016,000 bushels, a decrease of more than two and a half million bushels. Liverpool cables came 24% to 2% c lovels

| WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. | Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg. | Winnipeg, March 31. | Canadian Press Despatch. | Toronto, March 30. — Whether July 148 149½ \$141% \$148½ 148½ 0ct. 126 131½ 126 130½ 0ats— Oats— Oats—

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg.
Chicago, March 31,
Wheat— Open High Low Close
May \$1 46½ \$1 48 \$1 40½ \$1 46
July 1 36 1 38 1 32 1 3784
Sept. 1 28½ 1 30% 1 25½ 1 20½
Corn—
May 1 97½ 1 9754 1 92½ 1 945 May ... 1 07½ 1 075% 1 02¼ 1 045% July ... 1 10½ 1 10¾ 1 05 1 08¼ Sept. ... 1 10¾ 1 11½ 1 06 1 09½ Oats-

TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 30.—Board of trade
market quotations today were as folmarket quotations today were as follows:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.61%; No. 2 northern, \$1.56%; No. 3 northern \$1.53%; No. 4 wheat, \$1.43%, Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., 57c; No. 3 C. W., 52½c; extra No. 1 feed, 53¼c; No. 1 feed, 50¼c; No. 2 feed, 47c, Standard recleaned screenings—\$28 rer ton, f.o.b.
American corn—No. 2 yellow \$1.29, on track, Toronto, 0 wheat—No. 3 white 38c to 40c. 10 \$1.30.

KENNETH J. DUNSTAN vice-president of the Bell Company at Toronto, who absointed to the board of

British Treasury Committee Also Advises Against the Renewal of Gold Coinage.

# LONDON BONDS TRANSFER

Barley-67c to 83c. Flax-No. 1, \$2.70 to \$2.721/2.

WHEAT INSPECTIONS.

Associated Press Despatch. Barley—Malting. 69c to 74c.

MONTREAL.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 30.—The export busi
No. 2 hard winter, 12s 10d.

# Insanity Issue in Ellingson Trial LET GUILTY PAY ALL COSTS

Alderman Would Have New lises. This is the plan followed in New York city, and the plan which York Bylaw Introduced Here.

SCHEME IS FAIR

Warning to Clean Up Is Unheeded by 500 in City— Council to Hear Plan.

of fire protection is assessed in the place in the general tax rate. How-

## Local Market

compelled to work until long after night-fall emptying the overflowing buckets. The price has now dropped somewhat, Only a small supply was offered today, but more will be brought to the city Trade Is Draggy at Toronto in the course of a few days, farmers

Although the market is still slow, the large supply of hay continues to flood the market daily, twelve loads flood the market daily, twelve loads being offered this morning. The price is now quoted at \$9 to \$12 a ton.

Ten loads of oats passed over the weigh scales, the majority of loads selling at \$1.55 a cwt.

Live hogs were selling this morning at \$1.250 a cwt., while the dressed variety sold at \$17.50.

No wheat was offered.

Butter and eggs are steady.

MONTREAL MART

SEES INACTIVITY

SEES INACTIVITY

Cons. Smelters and Dominion

Textile Only Issues to Show

Strength Today.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 31.—Consolidated Strength Today.

The cash wheat market also was dull, was reported bought to Alight volume was reported bought of the use of gold coinage.

The cash wheat market also was dull, was reported bought of the week-end were reported as a statement concerning the question of the gold stangth of the pression pressure with disastrons of the gold stangth of the pression press pression pressure were large to the pression pressure were large to the pression pressure with disastrons of the pression pres

May ... 48 49  $45\frac{5}{8}$  4834 lodged with the London Loan & Sav-Flax—  $50\frac{1}{4}$   $50\frac{1}{8}$   $47\frac{3}{8}$   $50\frac{1}{2}$  ings Company, as collateral security flay .... 2 30 2 33½ 2 27½ 2 32½ on a mortgage, belonging to Frank lay .... 2 31½ 2 33 2 293¾ 2 35½ E. Osborn, Sarah Osborn and Cecil Rye—
Rye—

CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch, Chicago, March 31.—All grain prices took a sensational downward turn here today soon after trading bern with the control of the mortgage, was the problem to the seach of the mortgage, was the problem to the seach of the mortgage, was the problem to the seach of the mortgage, was the problem to the seach of the mortgage, was the problem to the seach of the mortgage, was the problem to the seach of the mortgage, was the problem to the seach of the mortgage. Associated Press Despatch,
Chicago, March 31.—All grain prices took a sensational downward turn here today soon after trading began. Wheat led the way with a loss of 6½c a bushel. Efforts to stop a new stand to sell failed until May wheat had fallen to \$1.40½. Then a reaction of 2c a bushel took place. Big over-night margin calls to protect brokerage houses did much to bring about today's selling, and there were also disturbing reports affoat as to the likelihood of financial difficulties in European countries. Chicago opening prices, which ranged from pany and Independent Theatres

ness in canadian grain here today was reported very quiet on account of the fact that there were few firm bids in the market from foreign buyers, and, in consequence, the demand from local exporters for grain here was also limited. Local prices for carlots were reduced to to 2c per bushel.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 64c: No. 3, 58c; extra No. 1 feed, 53½c.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurlzed, 21½c; No. 1 creamery, 30½c; seconds, 29½c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, 38c; fresh firsts, 36c.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 30.—Butter firm: receipts, 5,341 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 47c to 47½c; extras, 46½c; firsts, 41c to 46c; packing stock current make, No. 2, 23½c to 24c.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, March 30.—Wheat, No.
1 northern, \$1.39% to \$1.42%; May, \$1.38%; July, \$1.38%.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 99½c to \$1.01½.
Oats—No. 3 white, 38½c to 33%c.

LIVERPOOL. Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, March 30.—Wheat—Spot.
No. 2 hard winter, 13s 6d.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, March 31.—Wheat inspections yesterday totalled 688 cars, including 315 of contract grade. Last year 580 cars were inspected. Coarse grains numbered 349 cars, as against 207 a year ago.

# OF FIRES, DOUGLASS URGES

larly empanelled jury temporarily and ordered a new jury picked to pass on Miss Ellingson's mental qualifications. The insanity issue was a result of the 16-year-old stenographer sult of the 16-year-old stenographer falling into frequent fainting spells. Twice she fell flat on her face in the marble corridors leading out of court. The Ellingson girl shot her mother to death when the parent objected to the late hours and the associates she was keeping.

London will copy New York and assess owners of buildings, under certain conditions, for the cost of fightings, under certain conditions, for the cost of fighting fires, according to a plan which is now being certain to death when the parent objected to the late hours and the associates she was keeping.

London will copy New York and assess owners of buildings, under certain conditions, for the cost of fighting fires, according to a plan which is now being falled in orders being issued to over 1,200 citizens to clean up premises. More than half of these have obeyed instructions, but there are still some 500 or more who have unitdy premises. Such people as these would be considered liable to pay full cost of fighting fire on their premises, under the recent investigations by agents of the fire marshal's department have over 1,200 citizens to clean up premises. More than half of these have obeyed instructions, but there are still some 500 or more who have unitdy premises. Such people as these would be considered liable to pay full cost of fighting fire on their premises, under the recent investigations by agents of the fire marshal's department have over 1,200 citizens to clean up premises. More than half of these worth and the sevent fire certain conditions, for the cost of fighting fires, according to a plan which is now being tax 142. To we the fire certain conditions, for the cost of fighting fire on their premises. More than half of these worth and the premises of the fire marshal's department have over recent investigations by agents of the fire marshal's depa

fires should they occur on his premises. This is the plan followed in New York city, and the plan which is considered a good proposition for London.

Ald. L. H. Douglass will bring the proposal before No. 1 committee at its session, tomorrow night. He wants copies of the New York bylaw secured for members of the council, and advocates changes to eliminate the cost of fires and cut the penalty on ratepayers who keep tidy homes and suggested as the council of the counc

the penalty on ratepayers who keep tidy homes and places of business. Under present conditions the cost

With the maple sap running at its est yesterday, several farmers were eing quoted at \$2.25 to \$2.50 a gallon.

Butter and eggs are steady.

Grain, Per Bushel:

Barley, per bu.....\$ 84 to \$ 84
Oats per bu..... 56 to 57
Wheat, per bu.... 1 60 to 1 70
Grain, Per Cwt.:

Barley recover: Barley, per cwt. . . . 1 85 to 1 85 Buckwheat, per cwt. 1 80 to 1 88 Oats, per cwt. . . . 1 55 to 1 55 Rye, per cwt. . . . . 1 55 Oats, per cwt. 1 55 to 1 55

Rye, per cwt. 2 00 to 2 00

Hay and Straw: Fruit, Vegetables:
Apples per bu. 1 00 to 2 00
Beets, per bu. 50 to 15
Brusseis sprouts 12 to 15
Carrots, per bu. 50 to 80
Cabbages, per doz. 50 to 60
Cabbages, per doz. 50 to 80
Celery, doz. bunches. 75 to 1 25
Lettuce, doz bunches. 80 to 80
Onions, per bu. 90 to 1 00
green, bunch 5 to 8
Parsnips, per bu. 75 to 75
Parsley, per bunch 5 to 6
Radishes bunch 5 to 5
Rodatoes, bag 80 to 1 6
Rhubarb, per doz. 1 25 to 125 

Poultry, Wholesale:
Spring chickens—
over 5 lbs. each ...
4 to 5 lbs. each ... Alive. Dressed 21 26 18 24 21 21 Geese, over Turkeys— young hens or gob-blers, over 8 lbs. bens or gob do, old hens or gob-blers

## BUTTER AND EGGS

difficulties in European countries. Chicago opening prices, which ranged from
3½c to Ic advance, were followed by
many swift changes within limits of
about three cents, and then by a plunge
to far below yesterday's finish.

Corn, oats and provisions went down
simultaneously with wheat. Corn frequently dropped ½c between trades,
after opening unchanged to ½c off, the
corn market tumbled to \$1.02½ for May,
a break of 5c, and then reacted
about 2c.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,

Reserved.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,

London Loan & Savings Company and Independent Theatres
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Associated Press Despatch
Montreal, March 30.—The receipts of
butter today were 43 packages as compared with 522 for the corresponding
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bonds were received from the Independent Theatres
Company of which Frank E. Osborn
Was promoter, president and manager.

W. T. Henderson, K.C., counsel for
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Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago. March 31.—Butter—Unsettled; creamery extras, 45½c; standards, 44%c; extra firsts, 44c to 45c; firsts, 41c to 43½c; seconds, 33c to 38c. Eggs—Lower; receipts, 30,555 cases; firsts, 38½c; ordinary firsts, 27½c; storage packed, extras, 30½c to 30½c; firsts, 30c.

### EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 30.—Receipts of eggs
are increasing rapidly and as a result
prices declining. Storage operations
have not commenced. Most of the trad-Ing in poditry is now being done in frozen stock which is moving satisfactorily. Receipts of live and fresh dressed poultry are very light on eastern markets, and practically nil in Western Canada. Today Ontario country shippers report paying extras 28c, firsts 25c, seconds 22c to 23c and making sales 31c to 32c, firsts 29c to 30c, seconds 25c to 26c f.o.b.

Toronto—Jobbing specials 37c, extras 35c, firsts 33c, seconds 30c.

Montreal—Easier, jobbing extras 37c, firsts 35c.

Winnipeg—Dealers paying delivered extras 30c, firsts 28c, seconds 24c.

Saskatchewan — Dealers paying delivered extras 25c, firsts 23c, seconds 19c to 20c.

Alberta—Dealers paying delivered ex-

BEANS

Canadian Press Despatch, Montreal, March 30.—Beans were un changed at \$2.70 per bushel.

Live Stock Yards Due to Heavy Supply.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 31.—Including leftovers there are 2,500 cattle on the
market. The supply is a little too
heavy; trade was very slow at the
opening, with very few cattle sold on
the Toronto live stock exchange this
morning the Toronto live stock exchange this morning.

Prospects are for a large holdover. Calves were steady with the bulk of medium to good calves at \$7.50 to \$11.50, with choice at \$12 to \$13.

Hogs were unsettled with buyers bidding \$13.60 off cars. The spread between f.o.b. and off car hogs is \$1.10.

Lambs were slow, with few early sales. good to choice . fair to good ..... Butcher heifers good to choice fair to good ... 

Associated Press Despatch.

East Buffalo, N. Y., March 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 175; fairly active and about steady.

Calves—Receipts, 450; active; opening slow, closing 25c higher; choice, \$14.50 to \$15.25; fair to good, \$12 to \$14; culls, \$8 to \$15.25; fair to good, \$12 to \$14; culls, \$8 to \$15.50; heavy, \$6 to \$8; grassers, \$3 to \$5.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,400; slow and 35c to 50c lower; heavy, mixed and yorkers, \$13.65 to \$13.75; light yorkers, \$12.50 to \$13.25; pigs, \$12.25 to \$12.50; roughs, \$11.75 to \$12; stags, \$6 to \$8.

Sheep and Lambs—2cceipts, 1.800; slow; lambs 15c lower, \$10 to \$16.60; others unchanged. EAST BUFFALO.

FLOUR Canadian Press Despatch
Montreal, March 30.—Flour Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$9.50;
seconds, \$9; strong bakers, \$8.80; winter patents, choice, \$7.30.
Rolled oats—Bag 90 fbs., \$3.55.
Bran—Per ton, \$26.25,
Shorts—Per ton, \$28.25.
Middlings—Per ton, \$34.25.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 30.—Manitoba flour, ist patents, \$9.80, Toronto; second satents, \$9.30.

New York, March 30.—Flour easy; spring patents, \$7.75 to \$8.50; soft and hard winter straights, \$8 to \$8.40.

POTATOES Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, March 30.—Potatoes, per bag, carlots, 70c.

OILS

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, March 31.—Kerosene—No. , 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin—Common 17a 6d. Turpentine Spirits—63s 3d.

COFFEE Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 30.—Coffee futures closed at a net loss of 24 to 35 points, sales were estimated at 68,000 bags. Iosing quotations: May, 18.55; July. 8.45; September, 16.62; October, 16.45; December, 16.07.

Spot coffee quiet.

SEEDS Chicago, March 30.—Timothyseed, \$5.25 to \$6.50. Cloverseed—\$20 to \$28.50

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House.

Associated Press Despatch

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of the House of Lords, Premier Stan-

establish a cabinet committee to in-

FROME COUPLE HONORED

London, March 30. - The govern-

Will Have Park



## Your teeth are only as healthy as your gums

The gums are the keys to health. You must keep them firm, strong and healthy if you would elude Pyorrhea and its attendant ills-loosened teeth, neuritis, indigestion, anaemia and similar diseases.

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LIBERALS OUTLAY WAS BELOW PRE-WAR YEARS SLAIN BY FATHER,

Stewart Declares Controllable Expenditure Below Those of Pre-War Years.

ANSWER CHARGES

Explodes Claims of Stevens That Robb Tried To Fool Public.

> By E. C. BUCHANAN. Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

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Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, March 30.-Effective replies were made by Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, tonight to opposition criticisms of the Robb budget and financial statement. Persistent Conservative ragging, in-dulged in throughout Mr. Stewart's speech by Mr. Meighen, H. H. Stev-ens and Dr. Manion, failed to find the minister wanting in answers or to divert him from a dispassionate ex-amination of their allegations. It seemed to serve rather to inspire him to a more complete exposition of the government's position as revealed

in the budget speech.

Expenditures. As a refutation of the Conservative charge that the financial statement failed to show evidence of economy, and that the government was extravagantly spending the taxpayers' money and increasing the public debt, Mr. Stewart recited figures on controllable and uncontrollable expenditures since 1911. These showed Commons this afternoon to a Labor that the controllable expenditure in 1924 was less than in 1914. For 1914 the sum was \$133,000,000, and for 1924 it was \$129,000,000. It could not vestigate the matter. disputed, the minister pointed out, that the expansion in the govern-mental establishment since 1914 would naturally call for an increased expenditure, yet the government had cut to the core," and this assertion was incontrovertible when it was seen that in controllable out.

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Amid cheers from his own benches a Laborite asked if they had considered the abolition of the House of Lorde alteration, but he received no lay the government was disbursing less than was spent in the last year

before the war. For uncontrollable expenditure the government was in no way respon-

Mr. Stewart took up the main points in the budget speech called in question by H. H. Stevens and others and demonstrated that the inancial balance was as Mr. Robb had presented it, and that no such attempts as alleged had been made

to obscure the situation. business failures prevailed in Canada, the minister pointed to the widespread unemployment in the great industrial state of Massachusetts, enjoying the high protection of the United States tan ff. Thousands in that state, he sald, wanted to emigrate to Canada because they had no work.

In Canada since the first of the because they had no work.

In Canada since the first of the year 25,000 persons had been added to payrolls. Last year 41,000 Cana-

dians had returned from the United States. Along the lines of the Canadian National Railway hundreds of new industrial plants had been opened, despite the repeated charge of Dr. Manion that factories were being nut out of business. Ing put out of business.

Another evidence of the fact that business condition were worse in the

United States in 1924 than in Canada was the reduction in the business of the American lines of the National Railways, which was twice as great as the reduction in Canada.

Favors Tariff Board. Mr. Stewart again declared his at

titude as to the tariff. He did not believe in high protection, but he did ot believe that free trade was now touch the tariff on any industry tariff that must be taken into consideration, and the government would have to move with caution. Members across the floor of the house wanted to move the tariff upward whereas he would move it downward. Despite the attempts to distort it throughout the country, there was nothing in his utterance on the budget last session that was not consistent with his attitude as he now stated it, he maintained.

the postoffice staff. served for several years of the northern wildernesses and rural settings predominate. There are no portraits in the collection, and there are but two or three bits of figure work. The keynote of the exhibition is Ontario, rendered beautiful by early frosts and winter snows. Half the canvastated it, he maintained.

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H. H. Stevens made a decidedly labored effort to indicate that Mr. Robb had sought to deceive the public. He charged, for exemple, that the certificates from charatered accountants testifying that the balance sheet for the fiscal year ciding in 1924 was compiled in the sale manner as previous ones with a view to having the public think that the balance for this year hat been certified to. The acting finance minister smiled when credited with so much subtlety, he having made it rather clear that the certificates were relative only to the financial statement for the previous years. relative only to the financial state-ment for the previous year and testi-fied to nothing more than the governhad not departed from the

established practice.

Calls Budget Delusion.

Why didn't they make the discovery before the new regulations were included in the budget?

And just as naturally the allegation is made that the government realized the disfavor with which the anti-dumping provisions would be regard-ed in the west and has taken back-

Western free traders are suspicious of anything in the nature of antidumping duties, looking upon them as a particularly vicious form of protection, or, at the very least, as a means of putting on protection. What puzzles members of parliament, however, is that the new regu-lations should have been introduced

Shocking Tragedy Occurs in Vacant House in Cobourg.

MOTIVE UNKNOWN

Special to The Advertiser.

Mitchell, March 30.—Threequarters of an acre of land, of the
six acres which make up the high
school grounds, will be set out in
trees of different kinds. The Ontarlo government has offered to
furnish the trees free of charge,
and if precessary will send a man Canadian Press Despatch. Cobourg, March 30, - Discovery this afternoon of the bodies of William Beare, a laborer, aged about 50 and, if necessary, will send a man to assist in the planting. The aim is to have a nice park with plenty on the northern outskirts of Cobourg. of shade trees, to be utilized by the scholars, and in which picnics brought to light one of the most shocking tragedies in the history of the town. The throats of both had PROVINCE LETS CONTRACT been cut, and on a shelf lav a bloodstained razor which had belonged to

Apparently Beare had slain his son, fatally wounded himself, and put the razor on the shelf before he sank, dying, to the floor, but Chief of Police Cruse said tonight that he had been unable to find any motive for the deed, unless Beare had brooded over the long-continued illhealth of the boy. The father, while he had been unemployed for several months, is not thought to have been in needy circumstances.

Little is known about the move ments of the two since they left their home on Perry street about 9 o'clock this morning. The boy had been puny from birth and had little oppormember's question. He proposes to tunity to go to school. Beare told his wife that he would take the boy to a chiropractor in Coburg. They possible the committee would inquire did not return for the mid-day meal. About 4 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Hubble

into the powers as well as the comentered a vacant house near Elgin it was not yet decided.

Amid cheers from his own benches a Laborite asked if they had considered the abolition of the House of Lords altogether, but he received no reply.

And they had considered a vacant house near Elgin street, they being prospective tenants. Mrs. Hubble stepped into a room on the ground floor and saw the two bodies lying close together. Chief of Police Cruse and a doctor were soon on the scene and it was found that on the scene, and it was found that they had been dead several hours. The house where their bodies were found is near the Union cemetery and about one and a half miles from the home of the Beares.

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Frome, March 30.—A pleasant surFigure 1 of the Bears was born in Cobourg and had lived in the town all his life. He bore an excellent character financial balance was as Mr. Robb and presented it, and that no such attempts as alleged had been made to obscure the situation.

Unemployment in U.S.

To the assertions that owing to covernment policy, unemployment and business failures prevailed in Canada.

Frome, March 30.—A pleasant surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Charles and was known as a good worker, although since the temporary shutting down of a local furniture factory where he had been employed, he had them farewell. In a short address, Rev. Mr. Purnell spoke of the high gusiness failures prevailed in Canada.

Fifty-One Pictures Are On

Exhibit at Normal

With the hanging of 51 paintings,

the work of members of the Ontario

society of artists, at the normal

school, art students and picture

lovers have been given a glimpse of

Ontario seen under the beauty spell of the four seasons. The exhibition

Most of the paintings are small

Palmer Sends Sketch.

has done an autumn scene with

enchanting spots that the artist has

done at Banff, Alberta, and another

Picture of Harvest Field.

A striking picture of a harvest field

sketches. Scenes of the northern

will be on view until April 20.

# PAINTINGS DEPICT ONTARIO IN SPELL OF FOUR SEASONS

## Fighting of Fires Is Family Trait

Interesting Record Is Made in NORTH HOLDS SWAY Chatham Home.

Special to The Advertiser possible for Canada, and had never stated such a belief. He did not want the vocational school have organized until he knew what the effect would be. Hence he had been asking for a as chief. The youthful chief comes tariff board such as the government from a family of fire-fighters. His and undertaken to provide. There were conditions in respect of the ariff that must be taken into con-

Annual Report Is Presented Showing Work Done During Year.

Special to The Advertiser

Sarnia, March 29.-An interesting Sarnia, March 29.—An interesting foreground of birches against detailed report on work performed flaming background of fall tints. during the last year has been presented by Inspector Alex. Crosbie to the Sarnia Humane Society. It showthe Sarnia Humane Society. It show-Mr. Stevens denounced Mr. Robb's ed that fourteen horses had been dedeception practiced on the people of canada.

deception practiced on mals were cared for in the "rest painters.

There is a splendid water color by The feature of the day was the announcement of Mr. Robb that he was withdrawing the new anti-dumping regulations which he gave the House in his budget pronouncement. Mr. Robb that he was a noted, and the exemination of 539 head of cattle, in companion of 539 head of cattle, in comp in his budget pronouncements. Mr. Robb simply said that the officers of his department had found that the present regulations went as far as necessary.

The question naturally is asked:

Why dign't they make the discovery.

The discovery of the society are: President, Col. W. W. McVicar; vice-president, L. MacAdams; secretary, John Wilkin-presumably executed in the presumably executed in the presumable and the presumable presuma MacAdams; secretary, John Wilkin-son; treasurer, Miss Bucke; executive They are full of delicate, living color. officer, Alex. Crosbie

Pageant Planned.

Contracts have been signed for a in oils, the work of Mary E. Wrinch big open-air pageant to form one of commands attention. It is done in the major features of the Old Home week celebration, July 18 to 25. The pageant will portray incidents in Canadian history in the first part of the performance and will finish with a portrayal of local history. A cast of about four hundred people will be required and countests will be beld to required and contests will be held to choose the local girls who are to take the roles of Miss Canada and Miss Sarnia. sombre colors of late afternoon.
A. Y. Jackson, Frank Carmichael,
Lawren Harris have each sent
sketches of Northern Ontario.
Estelle M. Kerr is showing a nice Miss Sarnia.

SCOTTISH BOYS ON WAY.

at all. The government, it is argued, must have been aware that they would meet with Progressive disfavor.

The minister of commerce announced that the House is to have opportunity of studying a rough draft of the grain act amendment before the gislation is introduced.

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at all. The government, it is argued. Brockville, March 30.—A party of 41 boys from Scotland are now en route to Canada by the steamer Athenian and are expected to arrive there a week hence for distribution among Eastern Ontario farm houses from Fairknowe Home, the receiving home for Canada.

Estelle M. Kerr is showing a nice of figure work by Challener. Holmes, detailed flower studies: Minnie Kallmeyer, autumn landanenge Eastern Ontario farm houses from Fairknowe Home, the receiving home for Canada.

Ganadian Press Despatch.

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# Takes Jail Term

Woodstock Youth Silent On Alcohol Source.

Woodstock, March 30.-Leonard Waring, 19-year-old youth, who was arrested on Saturday night for being intoxicated in a public place, N.B., writes:-"I was troubled with elected to go to jail for three months. my stomach for some time, and rather than give information as to where he secured his supply of liquor, and in addition to this will me. I tried many different mediserve a term of two months as an alternative to paying a fine of \$10 and years, and of his son Henry, aged costs. Waring was engaged in a 12, in a room in an unoccupied house fight in a restaurant when arrested. and beyond saving that he secured formation to Magistrate Ball.

# FOR SIX-STORY BUILDING

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 30. — It was announced today by Hon. George S. Henry, minister of highways and public works, that the provincial cabinet had awarded the contract for the construction of a six-story offic building in Queens Park to the Jack son Construction Company of Tor onto at a bid of \$1,600,000. This will be of reinforced concrete.

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# PIMPLES WERE

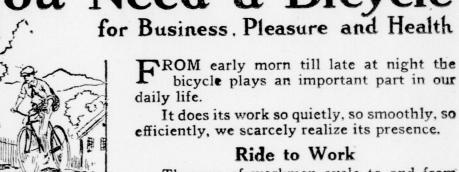
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Out in the country, the city man rides for a day's fishing with his rod tied on his wheel. Coming towards him a farmer's boy wheels hurriedly to the city to get a spare part for a farm machine that has broken

Away down in California, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks ride bicycles for p keep fit. An example that other men and women could follow with benefit to their health.

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

WHEATON-To Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wheaton of Thorndale on March 28, 1925, at Bethesda Hospital, a girl. DIED.

BEATTIE-On Sunday, March 29, 1925, Ann Beattie, widow of the late Rich-Ann Beattle, who we the late Richard Beattle, aged 85 years.
Funeral service will be held at her late residence 444 Cheapside St., on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment at Pond Mills. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

CUSHING—At the family residence, 877 Colborne St., on Monday, March 30, 1925, Mary Theresa, dearly beloved wife of James J. Cushing, in her 67th year.
Funeral from above address on
Thursday morning at 9:30. Requiem
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Funeral from her late residence, 118 Wharncliffe road south, on Thursday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass St. Martin's church 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's cemetery.

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ham, Ont .- "Dr. Pierce's Fav-Prescription did me a wonder-t of good and to women who go wn in health during motherhood would advise its use. I was very ck, especially did I suffer from norning sickness.' My stomach was upset that I could not retain anyning. I was afraid to eat. I grew ervous and weak, and my back ched. I just seemed to suffer with e ills that come to prospective I saw Dr. Pierce's Favor-ription advertised and beake it, and this medicine just up fine, relieved me of all and distress, and I was to be around right up to the . I have the greatest faith in vorite Prescription."—Mrs. Mar-

ret Phipps, 126 Inches Ave. rite Dr. Pierce. Pre- Invalids' otel. Buffalo, N. Y., for free medi-

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### AILSA CRAIG

Isa Craig, March 30 .- The pupils

### THE GUMPS—THE LOVEBIRD COOS

I TELL YOU, MIN, A MAN WITHOUT A WIFE IS LIKE AN AUTOMOBILE WITHOUT A STEERING WHEEL - A MAN MAY BE FAST AND KNOW HOW TO BLOW HIS HORN LOUDER THAN ANYBODY ELSE - AND HE MAY BE ABLE TO GO A MONTH ON A GALLON- HE MAY HAVE FOUR BRAKES ON EVERY WHEEL -BUT IF THERE'S ANYTHING THE MATTER WITH THE STEERING WHEEL HE'LL CERTAINLY COLLECT HIS ACCIDENT



WHEN YOU SCOLDED WE THE OTHER DAY I WAS PEEVED - BUT EVEN YOUR SCOLDINGS ARE LIKE A SPRING TONIC -THEY TASTE BITTER BUT LOOK AT THE GOOD THEY DO YOU-A FELLOW GOES AND PAYS A LAWYER TO GIVE HIM ADVICE WHEN HE NEEDS IT - BUT

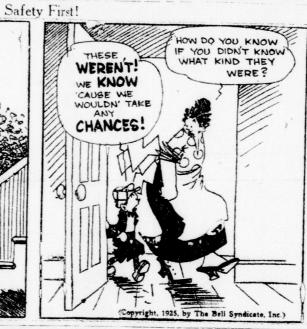


YOU KNOW, MIN, WHEN I MARRIED YOU THE ANGELS MUST HAVE FILLED THE CHURCH WITH HORSE SHOES AND FOUR LEAF CLOVERS - I THOUGHT I WAS JUST MARRYING ONE WOMAN BUT I SOON FOUND OUT I HAD MARRIED A BEAUTIFUL SWEET-HEART, A TENDER HURSE AND A WISE ADVISOR AND I DON'T KHOW WHICH ONE OF THE THREE I LOVE THE MOST -



REG'LAR FELLERS OH MOM! YOUGHTA TASTED WE GOT OVER ON HOGAN'S HILL THIS







TOOTS AND CASPER 15 THIS THE SPIFFY MILLINERY SHOP? MY WIFE ASKED ME TO THAT'S TOOTSIE'S HAT : = AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE BABY CALL HERE FOR A HAT SHE LEFT 0







# By JIMMY MURPHY. BUTTERCUP! YOU'LL YET BE THE CAUSE OF YOUR OLD MAN BEING PUT IN THE BOOBY

# DRURY SHY IN EXPLAINING **POLITICS TO CLERGYMEN**

Newspaper Men Refused Admission To Hear Ex-Premier Address Ministers.

ON PARTY SYSTEM

Doesn't Want To Be Butchered To Make Ministerial Holiday.

its delicious taste.

k your druggist for genuine ifornia Fig Syrup" which has full ctions for babies and children of ages, plainly printed on bottle, ther! You must say "California" association of Toronto, which was association of Toronto. addressed by former Premier E. C. Drury, and when the latter was asked for an explanation, he stated that

make a ministerial holiday."

S. Rawlings has commenced his ason's work on the highway.

George Hodgins is spending some with friends in Grand Rapids

The Future of Party Government. promotion of a broad national outcounty boundaries are to be mainlook, and that the freedom which the tained.

### Unionists Plan Easter Service Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, March 30.—The session of Chalmers Presbyterian church has passed a resolution, unanimously acceding to the request of the former unionist elders f Knox church that the Knox unionists be allowed to worship with the Chalmers congregation at the Easter communion. The Knox church unionists have been ad-vised that if they wish a block of

he did not "care to be butchered to and outlined its merits and weak-

seats, it will be reserved for them

at Chalmers church.

Is Craig. March 30.—The pupils form I and 2 of the continuation ool were entertained on Wednessy evening at the home of the Prinpal J. A. Bell. The evening was pent in games and music, after which Mrs. Bell served a luncheon.

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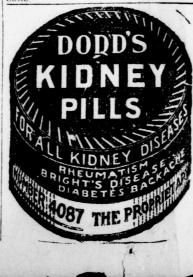
Rural Ridings Pleased That Their Unit of Representation Smaller.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 30 .- Northern On- last night crashed into another car their part of the province is not to here, causing the almost instant be allowed several more members in death of a baby, Jean Louis Laroque, the next legislature.

"We should have at least three more members," said a Northern Ontario man this morning. He pointed out that because of increased activity in mining that the population of certain mining districts had grown certain mining districts had grown considerably since the last census, and that numerous little agricultural districts had also grown up along the transcontinental railway, which added considerably to the voting attention. There has been quite

### BABY KILLED IN CRASH, MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 30 .- A verdict of manslaughter was returned today by a coroner's jury against Philiza Gingras, driver of an automobile which tario is protesting the report that on the Chambly road, 15 miles from the serious injuring of three others and severe hurts to another six per-



# capita their voters have more stake in the province than electors in the cities. The government members of the committee have not yet been annual members of the committee have not yet been annual members. MRS. M'CLINTOCK DIED C. N. R. TO BROADCAST NATURAL DEATH, CLAIM NEWS TO PACIFIC SHIPS

Marked Chronic Heart Disease.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 30.-The exhumed Ottawa, March 30.-The Canadian bodies of Dr. Oscar Olson, physician, National Railways is establishing a and Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, new radio station on Lulu Island, mother of the "millionaire orphan." British Columbia, which will be one showed marked chronic heart disease. of the most powerful plants on the according to a report submitted to- Pacific coast. This information was

Special to The Advertiser.

churches, preached his farewell ser-men here on Sunday afternoon. At the close of the service five new members were received into the member-ship of the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Hisey have been in

velvet rug and a pyrex pieplate in silver holder, while the address was read by Miss Rhoda Vanloon.

| Add. The aid will hold a sale of home-made cooking in the London market house April 11.

### Declare Exhumed Body Shows Government Railroad Plans Powerful Station in British Columbia.

Canadian Press Despatch day by Dr. James Simmonds of Northwestern University, represent-ing William D. Shepherd, in a post-mortem.

mortem.

PASTOR AND WIFE HONORED

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Output

The broadcast from the station Canadian news to steamers plying on the Pacific?" asked Mr. McQuarrie.

BY YOUNG FOLK AT RODNEY The broadcasting of news items to ships at sea is one of the features at present under consideration by Canadian National Railways man-agement in connection with the new Rodney, March 30. — Rev. J. W. agement in connection with the new Hisey, who has accepted a call to Ridgetown and Palmyra Baptist P. Graham, minister of railways and

HYDE PARK LADIES' AID.
Special to The Advertiser.
Hyde Park, March 30.—The mem-

ship of the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Hisey have been in this field for three years, and at the B.Y.P.U. meeting last week. Miss Maribel Jennings and Miss Verna Martin presented them with a pretty velvet rug and a pyrex pieplate in the second of the Presbyterian ladies' velvet rug and a pyrex pieplate in the second of the Presbyterian ladies' aid. The aid will hold a sale of the presbyterian ladies' aid. The aid will hold a sale of the presbyterian ladies' aid.

# RADIO

TODAY'S LIST

TUESDAY, MARCH 31,
(Eastern Standard Time.)
WEAF, NEW ORK—491.5.
6 p.m.—Waldorf orchestra.
7 p.m.—Albert Rappapoly, Jenor; cartoon talk; Eagle trio.
8:10 p.m.—Russian sextet.
8:30 p.m.—Goldy and Dusty.
9 p.m.—Eveready hour; Associated Glee clubs of America concert direct from Metropolitan Opera house, 900 voices, with Reinald Werrenrath, solosist.

10 p.m.—Verdi's opera, "La Traviata," ith soloists chorus and full orchestra.

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WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.

p.m.—Frank Dole's dog talk,
fils p.m.—Vanderbilt orchestra,
p.m.—Review; Air College.
8:30 p.m.—Talk, F. W. Wile (WRC).
p.m.—Brunswick hour of music.
10 p.m.—Gertrude Hopkins, harp.
10:30 p.m.—Le Paradis band (WRC). WJY. NEW YORK-405.2.

WNYC. NEW YORK-526.0.

WGBS, NEW YORK-315.6. 6 p.m.—Stories; dance orchestra, 7:30 p.m.—Talks; Ethel Rea, soprano; Ross Reardon, baritone; Arnold Koning, 'cellist; Pasquali Ferrera, tenor. 9:30 p.m.—Talk; travelogue, etc. 11 p.m.—Bill May's orchestra. 11:30 p.m.—John Hammond, organist. WFI, PHILADELPHIA-394.5.

WIP. PHILADELPHIA-508.2. 5 p.m.—Weather; baseball talk. 5:15 p.m.—Marburger's orchestra. 6:45 p.m.—Markets; Uncle Wip.

8:15 p.m.—Concert program. 10:05 p.m.—Emo's Weekly broadcast. WFBG, ALTOONA-277.8. 6:15 p.m.—Dinner conc 7:45 p.m.—Lecture hou 8 p.m.—St. Aloysius ac WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS-461.2,

p.m.—Opera, "La Traviata." KDKA, E. PITTSBURG—309.1.

6.15 p.m.—Scalso's orchestra.
7.15 p.m.—Stockman market reports.
7.20 p.m.—Children's period.
7.35 p.m.—Talk, Dr. John Ray Ewers.
8 p.m.—Tree of Life program.
8.30 p.m.—Advertising Club program,
9 p.m.—Brunswick hour of music.
11 p.m.—Post studio concert.
11 p.m.—Talk thestre program.

6:30 p.m.—Kenmore orchestra. 7:45 p.m.—Georgia Minstrel boys. 9 p.m.—Brunswick hour of music 10 p.m.—Travel talk (WJZ). 10:30 p.m.—Le Paradis band.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7. p.m.—Dinner concert.
p.m.—Russian sextet (WEAF).
p.m.—Associated Glee club. WCX, DETROIT—516.9

WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4. p.m.—Vincent Percy, organist. p.m.—Russian sextet (WEAF) p.m.—Associated Glee clubs WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4. 6 p.m.—Statler orchestra.
CFCA. TORONTO—356,

10 p.m.—Nellye Gill, soprano; ha Somerville, pianist. WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9.

WMH, CINCINNATI-325.9. www. cincinnati-422.3. m.-WLW dinner hour conce

6 p.m.—WLW dinner hour concer 8:30 p.m.—Talk, Harry R. Darst. 8:40 p.m.—Norma Stuebing, songs 9 p.m.—Esberger's instrumental 6 WGN, CHICAGO-370.2.

0 p.m.—Don Bestor's orchest WQJ, CHICAGO—447.5.

6 p.m.—Organ; orchestra. 8 p.m.—Program of lectures. 9:15 p.m.—Mark Oster Opera club KYW. CHICAGO—536.0.

1 a.m.—The Insomnia club.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.
6 p.m.—Weather; market reports.
6:25 p.m.—Organ; WLS specialties.
8 p.m.—Evening RFD program.
9 p.m.—Grace Wilson, contralto; WLS
harmony trio; Senate Syncopators'
vaudeville.
11 p.m.—Musical boat trip.
12 p.m.—WLS midnight revue.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.
6:30 p.m.—Sandman's visit.

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10:20 p.m.—Police department program WSB, ATLANTA—426.3, 10:45 p.m.—Late entertainment. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8.

9:45 p.m.—New Arlington orchestra. WFAA, DALLAS-475.9, 30 p.m.—Children's stories. 30 p.m.—Hawaiian music recital 30 p.m.—Dallas women's forum Provin organist. WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.9. :30 p.m.—Aileen Brown's artists. :30 p.m.—Wanger's Hawalian trio

(Mountain Standard Time)
KOA, DENVER-322.4. 6 p.m.—Dinner concert, new CNRR, REGINA—420. 8 p.m.—Travel tale; Frank Salter nor, and artists CFAC, CALGARY—435.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time KGO, OAKLAND-360.5. p.m.—St. Francis orchestra 45 p.m.—Final news. stocks, p.m.—Salvation Army band

KFI, LOS ANGELES-467,

KHJ. LOS ANGE - S-404.1.

p.m.—Hickman's orchestra. 30 p.m.—Children's period. 10 p.m.—Concert.

60 p.m.—Children's stor p.m.—Seiger's orchestra KGW, PORTLAND—491.5. 5 p.m.—Children's program.
7:15 p.m.—Markets, weather news,
8 p.m.—Agricultural lecture.
8:39 p.m.—Concert program
19 p.m.—Multnomah Strollers.

Tuesday's Silent Stations.
WCAP, WCBD, THO, PWX, WHAZ
KFAB, CNRO, CNRM, CNRT, CNRW
CNRC, KLX, WSUI, WEAO, WBAV.



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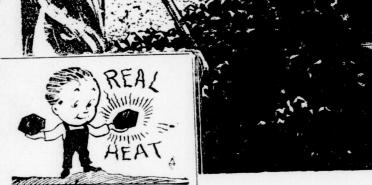
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"untouchables." Through Ghandi's influence the state police commissioner of Travan- be some explanation by the minister CASTE WALLS DOWN

CHARTY.

CASTE WALLS DOWN

By HAL O'FLAHERTY.

State pointe continue to produce the barriers protecting the main roads, which for many years have been closed against the untouchables, because their presence on the public highway was redistribution bill in skeleton for the produced to the Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

London, March 30. — Mahatma

System of the public highly was been defined a defliement. This rigorous law of the obsolete caste system worked untold hardship upon millions of people, who, because they were born of the lowest caste, cannot use thoroughfares nor worship

As a protest against the religious laws the "untouchables" throughout Travancore, began passively resisting restrictions on their movements. They remain standing for weeks on end in front of doors which are closed to them, silently appealing for pub-lic sympathy, enduring the heat of

midsummer and the monsoon rains Ghandi's visit to South India prov-d one of his greatest personal clumphs. He has travelled the whole district of Travancore, and has been received everywhere with the utmost respect. He has brought a rapid conclusion of the age-old

# CHATHAM GRAIN BUYER WANTED FOR FORGER'

Carries Six Charges-Clerk Arrested.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 30.-City police hold a warrant for the arrest of Harry Stevens, local grain buyer, on six charges of forgery. He is reported to have left the city some days ago. City police requested authoriwatch for Stevenson. They have quarters had been rented, "where Dr. W. A. Riddell, permanent envoy exfurnished descriptions.

H. S. Palmer, employed as clerk by

charges, which he stoutly denies. He was released on bail of \$5,000. SHEDDEN PASTOR INVITED TO REMAIN FOURTH YEAR

Special to The Advertiser.

Shedden March 30.—At a special meeting of the quarterly official board of the Shedden circuit of the Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. P. HELEN GOVIER SENTENCED E. James, M.A., B.D., was invited to emain a fourth year.

FUNERAL AT HYDE PARK. Special to The Advertiser. Hyde Park, March 30 .- The funeral

Vote of \$120,000 For Proposed Institution Before Provincial House.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 30 .- The possibility of the erection of buildings at Woodstock to care for mental defectives of the province came before the house today when the premier was asked about a vote of \$120,000 for that institution. The premier stated that he was not sure that the amount would be expended this year, but that it was planned to make a survey of the situation, take a cen-

In further comment on the situation the premier stated that present accommodation was taxed to care for the patients, and that accommodation would become a serious matter if another 100 patients were assigned to existing institutions. No mention to existing institutions. No mention was made of the possibility of extending any of the institutions other than the one at Woodstock it apparently being felt that the other places had reached the size where increases would be out of the question.

The premier intimated that the situation at present indicated that some extra accommodation would be

sus of all such patients, and then

consider details of a redistribution of

such patients

situation at present indicated that some extra accommodation would be necessary, but a definite statement on this feature is not expected until the authorities have an opportunity of making at least a partial survey of

# RIGHT OF APPEAL

Bill Will Give Access To Supreme Court-Gets Second Reading.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 30 .- Hon, Charles McCrea, minister of mines, got second reading for two bills concerning natural gas. In committee they were merged into one bill.

One replaces the present gas board of three, with one to be known as a of three, with one who is to be known as a gas referee. This referee will settle disputes as to prices between municipalities and companies. The bill will also allow appeal from his decision to the supreme court.

Another clause of the bill gives the minister greater control of valuable gases such as helium. Second reading was also given the

bill making changes in the school act. There was little discussion as the premier suggested that debate be withheld until the bill is in committee, when the recommendation can be considered on its merits. Second reading was also given a

bill providing for Northern Ontario development. W. E. N. Sinclair. development. W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader, thought there should of lands and forests as to how much

Second reading was also given the redistribution bill in skeleton form. Hon. Mr. Henry, who introduced the measure, stated that it was proposed to rearrange rural ridings, ing as far as possible county boun daries and give some urban sections more representation in the House He moved that it be referred to the

following special committee: Conservatives — Messrs. Ferguson, Henry, Price, MacDiarmid, Mahoney, Vaughan, Monteith, Keith, Milligan Liberals-Messrs, Clark and Lang. Progressives-Messrs. Nixon and

Labor-Mr. Homuth. FOR CANADA'S ENVOY

### Premier Denies Editorial Statements Concerning Quarters of League Representative.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 20.-Premier Mac-Warrant For Harry Stevens kenzie King informed the House of Commons this afternoon that the Canadian government has not rented pretentious offices in the Quai Wood-

row Wilson, Geneva, for Dr. W. A. Riddell On Friday last, Hon, R. J. Manion Conservative member for Fort William, drew the attention of the goying in the Toronto Mail and Empire on the statement that expensive

pects to entertain Canadians all As a matter of fact, no premise Stevens, was apprehended on similar have been rented in the Quai Wood-row Wilson, said Premier King. have been said Premier Kink. Premises have been rented in the Quai de Mont Blanc, not pretentious at all, at an annual rental of \$500. This will be reduced to \$340 a year or less than \$30 a month by sub-

The premises were not for entertaining, but for office work, Mr. King said.

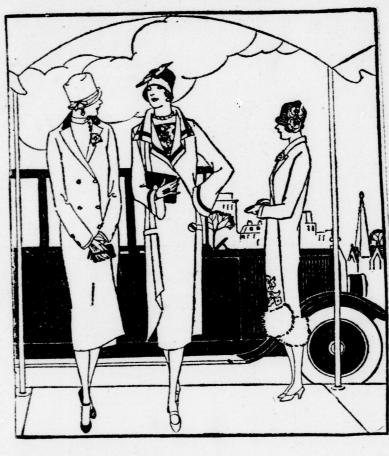
Special to The Advertiser

St. Thomas, March 30 .- Mrs. Aud- male prisoners will also crossof the late Elizabeth Jane Higgins, who merly of London, but said to be a With five London township and Miss Rose the Precoor girl being convicted from with a heavy poker.

| Canada in Ireland. | Ca

"Coats have narrow collars but atone for this scantiness by wide hem-borders of fur."

# Everything New For Easter!



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Everything new and pretty and bright to match the loveliness of spring days.

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## The BREATH of the AVENUE

A Fashion Letter for the First Days of Spring.

A NEW ENSEMBLE SUIT makes an April-wise costume. Its plain or printed dress and separate coat are equally at ease in storm, sun and

A SPRING COAT, worthy of its name, proves its smartness in a dozen ways. A bordered hem-line, a tailored collar, a printed lining-any one of these identifies the coat that is bound for the Easter parade.

A SPRING DRESS, destined for Easter to follow the coat it accompanies, still lets its smartness be known. For Paris has decreed a fuller, freer hem for fashion. And the new dress knows many ways of adding fulness.

A TAILORED SUIT, either long or short of jacket, can claim a place in the Easter Sunday sunshine. For now that Paris has amended her tailor-made laws to allow more freedom to the individual, the new tailally right when its coat ends at the hip-line, or approaches the hem of the trim suit skirt.

## THE SUSPENDER SKIRT, \$6.50 TO \$15.50

A SIMPLE, SMART FASHION, GROWING INTO POPULARITY WITH THE BRIGHTNESS OF SPRING DAYS.

Plain colors in flannels, red, sand, green, blue and orchid. Or stripe and plaid effects, in sand, black or renfrew blue, with hairline stripe. Sand with green stripe or smart plaid 

Skirts, Second Floor,

### RAYON (Artificial Silk) UNDERGARMENTS

SOFT AND RICHLY SILKY TO THE TOUCH. SLIM AND SMARTLY STRAIGHT OF LINE.

Knickers, Vests, Step-Ins and Combinations that are pretty. serviceable and inexpensive-and laundering with exceptional

Fine Cotton Vests, camisole top, with strap of material In white, pink and mauve ..... \$1.00 and \$1.75 Rayon (art silk) Step-ins, with elastic at the waist. Finished with plain hem; white, pink and mauve .......................\$1.50 Rayon Knickers (Harvey make), made with extra fullness at the back. In peach, white, orchid, camel, platinum and black. An ideal sports garment ...... \$2.95 and \$3.50 



### MISS SIMPLICITY WAIST

New slip-on Underwaist for girls. Made of good quality drill, well taped so that it will retain its shape. Has hose supporter tabs and buttons for fastening undergarments Ages 4 to 12 years ..... 50c

well shaped and made with extra deep gusset, medium and large sizes..... 39c

Knitted Cotton Bloomers, white or pink. Cotton Vests, low neck and sleeveless. Plain hem top, shaped sl

Underwear, Second Floor.

### ENGLISH SPORT HOSE, VERY SMART FOR SPRING

Ladies' Sport Hose in fancy rib, "Rayon" (Artificial Silk). These have fine botany wool foot and top and are shown in black, pongee, pastel, brown and platinum; sizes 81/2 to 10. See these at Hosiery Counter. Price .... \$2.00 pair

ROOM RUGS

Tapestry, Wilton, Axminster,

1.4, 1.3 to 1.2 Off.

Third Floor.



## LADY MAE SLENDERFORM

The ideal boneless combination garment in style, comfort and support. The only garment that is made in three figure types. No garment made can be adjusted to fit all figures. Correct fitting by means of these types (normal figure, large below waistiine, and small below the waist) creates satisfaction. Lady Mae slenderizes and gives pleasing proportionate lines to the bust, waist and hips.

MODEL 400-Designed for the normal figure, made of heavy striped sateen; plnk ...... \$6.00 MODEL 0400-Designed for the small-below-the-waist- ...... \$6.00 MODEL 1400-Designed for the large-below-the-waist ...... \$6.00

MODEL 5400-Designed for the normal figure; made in fancy pink broche. Price ...... \$7.50 Corsets, Second Floor.

NEW LINOLEUMS Congoleum Rugs and Door Mats.

# DENIES STORY OF SONS

Alleged Murderer of Husband On Witness Stand All Day.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, March 30 .- Mrs. Annie Baytoizae was on the witness stand in the assizes all day today, and when the adjournment was made this evening the crown had not completed its TO TERM IN REFORMATORY cross-examination in the case arising out of the death of her husband. Joe Baytoizae. Counsel for the three

With five lawyers to address the passed away suddenly Friday night native of West Lorne, were committed jury, and his lordship's charge yet to heart failure, was held from her

# Camera Earns Owner His Living SANITY TRIAL BY JURY and Protects Him From Robber

Special to The Advertiser Toronto, March 30 .- The camera which earns for him his daily bread saved for a press cameraman, who survived the hotel fire at Paim Beach, his bags with all his belongings, which had been stolen by looters.

When the fire broke out the pressman carted all his belongings down to the beach and then started to take pictures of the various scenes. When things had quieted down he returned for his trunks, but found them stolen. He, however, procured necessary materials and developed his photographs.

The next day while examining them he saw two men in the picture taking away his bags. He took the picture to the police, who recognized the men, arrested them and recovered all the

belongings. This story was related by Lt.-Col. J. B. MacLean, the Toronto publisher, who returned home today from Florida,

of heart failure, was held from her late residence on Sunday afternoon to Hyde Park cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. V. Durnford.

Survivors are the husband, a little daughter, Marguerite, 10 years old, and two sisters, Mrs. William May of London township and Miss Rose Canada in Ireland.

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# FOR MOTHER-SLAY

Murder Trial of Doro Ellingson Postponed by Judge.

Associated Press Despatch San Francisco, Calif., March Sixteen-year-old Dorothy Ellin devotee of jazz, who said she k her mother rather than stay h from a party, will be the subject of sanity trial by jury, it was decide this afternoon by Judge Haro Louderback. Meantime the mu trial will be postponed.

### BANDITS ROB BANK.

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