FERGUSON ACTION MAY COST LONDON ONE SEAT

Many Narrowly Escape In Train Wreck Near Kitchener

MISSING "CORPSE" SEEN WANDERING ALONG ROAD

"MYSTERY" SECOND

Provincial Officers Confident That They Will Locate "Spirits."

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Elmstead, Ont., April 17.-Elmstead has a reputation for "live corpses." Twice within two months federal, provincial and county police GET DEATH SENTENCE have been called to Elmstead to unravel murder mysteries. On each occasion the "body" has been the missing link, but invariably the the facts in the case have been slightattention of the province.

west of Elmstead, at the Church Road crossing, when he spied the prostrate form of a man lying on SENTENCE ELEVEN TO DEATH the cattle guards, just east of the crossing. A cursory glance satisfied have assured himself the "corpse" was very much alive.

going to incriminate himself by leav- Red Terror in Moscow. he warned others to be on their guard housing department were sentenced to death, without the application of Notifies Agent.

His only thought was to notify the station agent at Elmstead, L. M. Pat-Patterson, in turn, notified London officials of the discovery, and stated that he and Lesperance were going back to get the body. They carried out their intentions-as far as they could. They returned to the scene of the "crime," only to find hat some mysterious agent had intervened and removed the body. Then the detectives were called to the scene. They at once began to search the countryside for the body. Not until Monday was the truth learned. Several farmers living at dred feet distance from the spot where the body had been found, exploded the mystery. They had seen the inert body lying on the cattle guards and investigated. They at once decided the man was almost paralyzed with liquor. They managed to rouse him from his drunken stupor and send him staggering on his way. As he reeled along the Church road the resuscitated "corpse" hid his face from the view of churchgoers homeward bound

Saw the Man "I passed that spot and saw the an," declared Frank Dame, Klon-

dyke blacksmith. "I had my children the buggy with me and was driving a very frisky horse, and so could risk getting out of the buggy. Another man passed the spot about the same time as I, and at first he hought the young man was his son. When he discovered such was not the ase he left the stranger and drove There was certainly a great many officers out this way Sunday." Although none of the people who saw the "mystery man" could identify him positively, a few believed him a young Windsor resident, whom they knew by sight, but could

Provincial police today were trying to discover the identity of the man, in an effort to find the source of the liquor, which had such a of the liquor, which had such a drawn up by an experienced railroad Sunday's spirit episode revived the freight man who had 16 years ex-

story of a somewhat similar occur-rence two months ago. At that time Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Light to moderate winds; fair; little higher temperature. Wednesday-Light to moderate winds; fine and milder.

Pressure is relatively low in the diddle Pacific States, Alberta and Eastern Canada. Elsewhere it is normal or a little above. A few light snowfalls or flurries have occurred in Ontario and Quebec, and

snow and rain in the Maritime Prov-In the West the weather has been fine and quite warm in Saskatchewan and

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations. High. Weather Victoria ... Clear Winnipeg Clear Port Arthur. Sault Ste. Marie. 36 Clear Quebec Cloudy Father Point ... Fair

Halifax The highest and lowest temperatures but informed the crown that if the recorded in London during the 24 hours missing crown witness is not produced by next week he would release Crown-Attorney Bal-Highest. 42: lowest, 31.

The official temperatures for the 12 lard informed his worship today that hours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 34; lowest, 27.

Barometric Readings. day-8 p.m., 29.20

Drunken Man Awakened From His Nap on Cattle Guard CALLS ON NATIONS

Russian National Committee at Paris Appeals on Behalf of Archbishop Tikhon.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, April 17 .- A call upon the nations of the world to break all re-"murdered" man demonstrates be-yend all question of a doubt that lations with the soviet government of Russia, was issued yesterday by the Russian national committee here der mystery threatened to claim the in the form of a public statement ttention of the province.

It was all due to superstition on Fedoroff and Jules Semenoff. The the part of Paul Lesperance, a section man. This employee was on duty along the C. P. R. tracks a few miles bishop Tikhon, former patriarch of

Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, April 17.—The trial of him that the man was dead. Had he eighty-six government employees but felt the man's pulse or listened tradesmen and commissioners, has for signs of heart action, he could just ended. They were charged with bribery and corruption before the supreme criminal tribunal, under the But Lesperance does not believe in touching a dead body. He was not was once known as the leader of the

amnesty; twelve were sentenced ien years' imprisonment; fifteen to five years' imprisonment, and 24 to three years. All the sentences include confiscation of their property to the state.

Non Stop Dance for "One-Legs"

Theodore Sullivan Expects To Outdistance Everyone.

Associated Press Despatch Cleveland, Ohio, April 17 .- Theodore Bert Sullivan, 24, is out to set a nonstop dancing record for one-legged persons. Sullivan entered a contest being conducted at a local dancing academy here at 6:20 last night, and said he will establish a mark for everybody to shoot at.

BRING ALBERTA COAL TO ONTARIO FOR \$4.62

E. J. Garland Tells House Committee Price Per Ton on Western Fuel.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 17.-That Alberta iomestic coal could be brought from any average point in Alberta and laid down at Ontario points for \$4.60 per ton, was claimed this morning before the House committee on mines and minerals by E. G. Garland of Bow River, Alberta. Mr. Garland submitted a detailed statement of the costs, including an allowance of 60

STEEL COMPANY AUDIT EXPECTED TOMORROY

Walter M. Wilkins Conferring With Shareholders of Enterprise in Toronto.

Special to The Advertiser. Buffalo, N. Y., April 17.- Walter . Wilkins, former head of the board of control of the L. R. Steel enterrise, who is trying to rehabilitate he concerns in which \$26,000,000 were invested, is in Toronto today confering with some of the larger share-lolders in that city.

He is asking them for an assessment of at least 10 per cent of the value of their stockholdings. The audit of the company, which has been

by the receivers tomorrow. GRANT HAMILTON ITALIANS ANOTHER WEEK'S REMAND

completed, will be given to the public

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, April 17.-Magistrate Jelfs this morning granted a remand of another week in the case of the four Italians held in connection with the principal witness against the men. was still missing. Prisoners' counsel asked for their release and was told they would be released next week if



shows the clever girls and boys of

G. T. R. COACHES

LEAP THE TRACK

Passengers Narrowly Escape as

Toronto Train Wrecked

Last Night.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Kitchener, April 17.-Passenger

rain No. 37 on the G. T. R., leaving

Toronto at 6 o'clock, and due to ar-

rive at Kitchener at 8:11, left the rails at a point about two miles east

of Breslau last night a few minutes

before 8 o'clock, scattering the five

remaining on the rails. Most of the

est reports no one was seriously hurt

The train was running at a fast speed

after passing through Mosboro, and

s considered miraculous.

the tracks.

his morning.

express it.

except their pluck.

hat none of the passengers was killed

Grand Trunk officials in this city

were at a loss this morning to ac-

ount for the cause of the wreck

was the cause of the derailment. The group tests is already under way.

but it is believed a loose rail likely

passengers were removed to Kitchen-

er about midnight in auxiliary

oaches brought up from Stratford by

the wrecking crew sent out to clear

Cleared by Noon.

It was stated this morning by John Milhausen, G. T. R. agent here, that the wreck would be cleared about

noon. G. T. R. traffic was tied up

Wild rumors were in circulation throughout the city early this morn-

ing that several persons were fatally injured, and that a large number of

the casualties had been taken to hos itals in Guelph. This was denied

Mayor Breithaupt of Kitchener,

who went to Toronto this morning on Turn to Fage 2, Column 7.

Buckshee!

Everyone has a warm

spot in his heart for

the boys in khaki, and

here's a chance to

"Buckshee" is the help of a

In the big fire at Tecumseh

Barracks last Thursday night a

number of the boys of the R. C. R.

lost all their savings and personal

property-everything they own

A little boost just now for the

men who were pals to all of us in

The Advertiser has opened

'Buckshee Bag" to give you your

chance to express yourself. Send

your money to The Advertiser

under any name you wish. The

total will be given to Col. C. H.

Hill, D.S.O., to distribute among

The complete list of the "Buck-

shee Bag" will be published later

the boys who most need it.

in the week.

trying times will help a lot.

pal when you're in hard luck.

sumed here this morning at 9:15.

passengers were badly shaken up and

side of the tracks, the engine alone duce

NEAR KITCHENER

HERE ARE THE BEST SPELLERS IN CHESLEY AVENUE SCHOOL.

Seven More Schools

Separate Schools-Winners of

Match Will Be Real Champions

From 4000 Contestants.

chools in the city, but London's separate-schools as well.

These schools are as follows: Sacred Heart, St. Mary's, St

The seven new schools enter the spelling match, of course

The contestants in the spelling match now total nearly four

Above you may see pictures of the girls and boys who were

Martin's, St. Michael's, St. Joseph's, St. John's and St. Peter's.

under exactly the same conditions as the schools already listed.

The choosing of their best spellers to enter the second round in the

thousand boys and girls. The four winners who will be chosen

announced yesterday as the best spellers from Chesley Avenue

School by Principal E. E. Gibbs. Tomorrow The Advertiser will

in the big public final "spell-down" will be real champions.

rate school board, and officials of the public schools.

The big spelling match is growing.

group, known as "central group.

the second round of the match.

IN MANITOBA HOUSE

W. Sanford Evans, Conserva-

tive, Fights Government

Measure Last Night.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, April 17 .- Declaring

there was no evidence of a demand

which would justify the Manitoba

Legislature taking action to estab-

lish the proposed wheat board and

adding that public opinion was fast

turning against the scheme W. San

ford Evans, Conservative member for Winnipeg, launched an attack on the

government's wheat board measure

The fact that the Bracken admin istration indbrsed A. R. Boivin's reso-lution, calling for the establishmen

of minimum price on wheat, sanc-tioned the Dominion government's

scheme for an investigation into the

show that the Manitoba government

did not expect to see the wheat board

go into operation in the province, Mr.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 17.—Kwangsi troops

Ying, whom the Peking government

governor of Kwang Tung Province

have attacked Canton troops sup-porting Sun Yat Sen, says a Reuter

have so far been repulsed, but the

only yesterday appointed

despatch from Canton.

nanded by General Shen Chung

SUN YAT SEN FORCES

KWANGSI TROOPS ATTACK

Evans declared.

grain trade and proceeded to levy tax on trading in futures, went

in the Legislature last night.

First row, left to right, Grade 8—Barned, Lena Adams, Gretta Bragg, Vivian P₁0k, Verdo Bezzo, Dorothy Hill, Sylvia Hill, Marjorie Westland, Harrison. Grade 6—Three Three Th Shows the clever girls and boys of the clever

winners in the first round of The terson, Edward Wilson, Whired Fat-Advertiser's big spelling match terson, second row—Floyd Cake, among 4,000 pupils in all the city's Douglas Wood. Dorothy Benbow, schools. Chesley avenue is now John Lane, Eleanor Westland, Frances Parker. Evelyn Smith, Alice Fourth row—Frances Sumner, Jack is E. E. Gibbs, principal.

LOCAL HOUSE HAS Join Spelling Match NO CHARM FOR HIM, Big Contest Now Includes All City's

clination," He Says as to

"I haven't the time or the inclina-

Today it has been extended to include not only all the public the impression that he had cast in-The winners of the match thus will be real champions of all local seat in the legislature.

> was asked. "I hope until the close of the year," was his reply.

tribution are still bright, submit those, who, despite the mayor's emphatic declaration that he is not to The new entries have been grouped together to form a fifth be counted in, maintain that he ould help constitue the It has been their contention that the mayor should enter the classic as a straight independent, untrammelled by party affiliations. While vigorous his statement that "such is an utter impossibility" as far as he is concerned, his worship's remarks lead one to believe that the "independent idea appeals strongly to him. Off hand it would appear that a give the winners from more schools who are now ready to enter

professional "dopesters," glancing back through the achievements of other years say "no-quite the re

ATTACKS WHEAT BOARD VOLCANO TUNGURAQUA IN STATE OF ERUPTION City of Guayaquil Is Showered

> Sand. the difference and finish "third and fourth.' Associated Press Despatch. Guayaquil, Ecuador, April 17.-The vincial politics informally the mayor volcano Tunguragua is in a state of has yet to refute the persistent re volcano Tunguragua is in a state of strong eruption, huge flames rising to him. As a matter of fact while he from its crater, and showers of rocks has not stated that he would stand if being shot into the sky, despatches nominated, he has not given assurfrom Rio Bambagay report. White-hot stones are falling in the field in the event that each of environs of the city, which is covered with ashes and fine sand.

> > Post-Election Policy

Premier Drury Outlines

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 17.-Claiming misunderstanding of his Milton speech

do in certain circumstances after the election. The statement follows:

Premier Drury this afternoon issued a statement as to what he would

take this opportunity to state it clearly and unequivocally. If after the

election I find myself in command of a clear majority of the house I will,

of course, continue to carry on the government. If I find that either of

the other parties has a clear majority of the house, I will at once advise

while in the minority, is still the largest party in the house, I will carry

on the government, relying on and accepting such support as the merits

which I am leader, though not large enough to command a clear majority

of the house. I will advise his honor to call on the leader of that party to

his honor to call on the leader of that party to form a government.

of my record and policies may bring me.

"In order that there may be no doubt whatever as to my position, I

"If, on the other hand, I find myself the leader of a party which,

"If there should be elected a group or party larger than that of

With Ashes and Fine

Reports.

dispelling, he says, for once and all, quiring eyes in the direction of the

"I would not have the time, even if coaches and baggage car on each the girls and boys in the city—the best spellers London can pro-I was elected," his worship announced wish to participate in the actual this morning, "but the chief reason is at this moment, that I have under-Seven separate schools are added to The Advertiser's contest taken a real job here as mayor of the slightly bruised, but according to lat- today by agreement between Father Brisson, secretary of the sepa-"And that will last until-?" he

Four-Sided Fight. Prospects of a four-sided contest in the city, in the event of no recis-

development of this nature would tend to complicate matters but the

Might Force Straight Fight. Mayor Wenige's entry into the stadium, at the well-known "psycho-logical" moment, they say, would have a totally different effect than anticipated by his worship's followers. It would precipitate a straight party fight—Liberal and Conservative—leaving Mayor Wenige and Dr. Stevenson (probable Labor choice) to

While not reluctant to discuss proance that he would not remain in the three political groups entered their favorites, as is more than probable.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, April 17.—Attempts were made today to wreck trains carrying French and Belgian cabinet members into the Ruhr district, to supervise the enforcement of more dras tic methods by armies of occupation A train supposed to have been carrying French officials into the occupied area was bombed and the ten-der derailed, no one was injured. Rails were torn from the track ahead of the speeding train, which carrying the Belgian minister of defense to Dusseldorf, but the wreckers were chased away and the train crew



ALLAN HEWITT. was committed for trial Magistrate Graydon this morning of taking groceries from

WENIGE AROUSED NATIONS LEAGUE

Stevenson To Achieve

Anything.

G. Howard Ferguson's proclama-

of all classes in the city, who point

out significantly that the abandon-

ment of the scheme will mean that

London will be unjustly deprived of

"London should have two mem-

clared today in his most vigorous

manner, discussing the latest Fergu-

son edict from the capital. "How

are we going to get this? Is it to

be supposed that the member from Algoma or North Bay will fight our battles? Why, of course not. The

members of the legislature are natur-

welfare of their own constituency. That's what we have a member here

Wenige Talks.

however: Let a body of public-spir

ited citizens of London-say 100 of

government in a body, and say:

'Come on, now; we are entitled to two, or even three, members.' You

have to go after these things. Your local member should do something.

The council passed a resolution last

night, but Dr. Stevenson should fol-

"Pretty tough!" was the comment from Ald. Edmund Hayden, relative

to the "last ditch" proposal from the

Conservative camp. "This redistri-bution bill should not be blocked

now. London should at least have

consider the ratio of representation

As president of the local Conserva-

tive Association, E. R. Dennis nat-urally enough leaped to the defence

"What do we actually know about

"Everything that Dr. Stevenson has

President Dennis declined to dis-

In the meanwhile, members of the

party, are furthering their campaign

Ald, Gordon Drake and other well-

known and acknowledged members

of the party, voted enthusiastically last night for the following resolu-

tion, unaware, of course, that al-

most at the same moment their lead-er in the house, G. Howard Fergu-

"That in view of a redistribution

of seats in the local legislature, and

the fact that the City of London has

insufficient representation in com-

parison with other ridings in the pro-

"Be it resolved: That the city

merce and the trades and labor

council to join with the council in

WM. PENNINGTON DIES.

in the representation it is justly

vincial and Dominion parliaments;

council request the chamber of co

urging the governments to

entitled to."

was announcing confidently

son, was announcing confide "that redistribution as proposed

the Drury administration would

combatted to the last ditch:'

council, at the instigation of William A. Wilson, prominently

with the Conservative

Council Acts.

cuss the local situation further

for another member for London.

identified

redistribution proposal?

members, if not three

of the provincial leader

them, if possible—go down

"Here is what I would propos

Great Britain Brings Question Urges Immediate Action To Before World Sessions, Get Two London Members.

years at least.

for, I should imagine

low it up.

for the counties.'

WILL FIGHT EVIL LIBERALS STIRRED

Members Plan To Work Out Dennis Questions Power of Dr. Scheme for Abolishing White Slave Traffic.

Opening Today.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

ASK RECOGNITION

Geneva, April 17.-Business involv- tion that the Conservative group in ing the United States was placed on the legislature "will fight to the last the program of the 24th session of ditch" against the Drury redistributhe council of the League of Nations, tion proposal arouses the ratepayers which opened here today.

Due to the absence of some memers, when the council met this morning, however, it was feared action on vital questions might be delayed until the end of the week. Inter-Inter- fair representation for another four national recognition of Ireland as a free and independent state was a world question, which was before the body by the bers, at least," Mayor Wenige de-British.

cial advisory committee proposed that Ireland, with the United States and some other nations not members of the league, be invited to attend the Geneva international customs con-

If this is done, and it seems certain, will carry the full understanding ally interested, or should be, in the that Ireland is granted world recog-nition as an international entity. The chief question to be brought ed States is the proposal of sending a note to America asking how far that government is willing to cooperate in control of traffic in arms nd ammunition, considered one of the most important causes of war. Nothing can be done toward this end, it is thought, unless the United States

agrees to join the movement.

The United States was one of the "I Haven't the Time or the In- original signatories of the treaty of St. Germain, but the Senate refused to ratify the convention, and all the other parties, therefore, refused to accept it.

In view of the recent proposal of President Harding that the United States join the international court of So explained Mayor Wenige today justice, equal interest is attached to the action to be taken in successor to the late Judge Ruy Barbosa of Brazil. As in the past, the United States will still have a right to submit a candidate for the place, even if she cannot or does not election.

this The resolution introduced before questioned. "We have no assurance the league permanent white slavery advisory commission by Miss Grace that we are going to have an add tional member for London, as we are entitled to. Why, to my mind, the Abbott, the American representative, calling upon the council to appoint an mere fact that the local member, Dr nternational commission for an immediate investigation of leading ports fight for increased representation is of the world, will also be taken up ample evidence that they won't get it. We may even lose the one we This is designed to determine the actual status of the white slave trafhave, for all we know f.c, and on the information gained the league plans to work out a definite ever gone after or asked for London program for fighting the evil. has been defeated by his own govern-

Lives of Cabinet Ministers Are Endangered as Bomb Is Thrown.

forewarned.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Ont., April 17.—Suffering a severe attack of seasickness on his way from England to visit his daughter, William Pennington, aged 60, was operated upon on arrival here Friday and died today.

Alberta Coal **Deliveries**

Deliveries of Alberta coal to the 100 houses listed in The Advertiser yesterday will be completed today.

Reports of the experiences of the householders who are testing The Advertiser's shipment will be published as received.

Allan Hewitt Sent Up For Trial On Car Theft Charge

CONSERVATIVES OPPOSE U.F.O. REFORM PROGRAM

MAY GO TO WASHNGTION.

lova Scotia, may be appointed Cana-

s sixty-one, and a native of Nova

WILLING TO JOH

byterians Petition for One

Joint Church.

Consideration of two calls and

ongregation, and at least an influ-

opposed to any movement

ential portion of the London Presby-

Raise Minimum Stipend.

special session was the announcement from the congregation of Wal-

lacetown, in extending a call to Rev.

J. R. Douglas, M.A., of iKrkhill, in the

Presbytery of Glengarry, that they

were willing to raise the new stipend

West Lorne, interim moderator

as take charge of the church. The

118 appearing out of a possible 133.

Will Stay at Mosa.

dently delighted with the announce

ment of their pastor, Rev. D. Robert-

son, that he would decline the call

recently sent him from Brigden and

A delegation consisting of Miss

John Leach were present to express the wish of the Mosa congregation

hat Mr. Robertson remain with them.

he plan of the congregation of Knox

noney for the proposed extension, the

mortgage not to exceed \$40,000.

The consent of the presbytery was

Formal approval was placed upon

The most gratifying feature of the

which would have this result

London Presbytery.

George Henry Murray, ex-er and provincial secretary of

Colonel Currie Delays House for Four Hours With Various Subjects.

SAYS TIME NEEDED

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson Declares Present Session Too Short To Consider Bills.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 17 .- Suspicions that the Conservative party will fight to the bitter end the government's electoral referm program, particularly proportional representation and the single transferrable vote were amply confirmed in the Legislature last night and early this morning. when the second reading of the redistribution bill was taken up. The debate went on from 10:30 till a few minutes after four, following a four-hours' rambling speech by Col. J. A. Currie, who at one time threatened to talk till 9 a.m.

Proportional representation is perfect bugbear to the Conservative member for Southeast Toronto, and member for Southeast Toronto, and though the principle of the bill was redistribution, he fastened on a clause which provided that if proportional representation carried, would be left to the redistribution committee to designate the constituencies where such would be supplied.

Refuses Suggestion. It was pointed out by Premier Drury that Col. Currie would have emple opportunity to speak on pro-portional representation when that

particular bill was before the house, but he refused to follow this suggestion and insisted on his right to talk proportional representation by virtue of the clause in the redistribution bill. The premier regarded this as a technicality, but the speaker ruled that he could not prevent Col. Currie resolution from the congregations of tunities that were unknown to young Toronto member spun out his

remarks to the limit, and was twice willingness to unite, constituted the ruled against for wandering from the business for which a special meeting bill under discussion. He could not of the Presbytery of London assemrefrain from alluding to diabetes smallpox and other extraneous matters, and referred to Banting, Jenner, byterian Church. and Pasteur and others who had "put milestones in the history of medi-

Col. Currie was apparently presuming a policy of obstruction, and at one period Premier Drury exclaimed: "If these are the tactics to be folowed, we can only meet force with

Repudiates Intention. Later on Mr. Ferguson repudiated any intention on his part to obstruct, but stated if members desired to speak on matters affecting their con- tery are stituencies they had a perfect right and he would not prevent the Premier Drury remarked it was not a question of taking away the rights of members; it was a question of advisability of talking at such length on the bill. Col. Currie had what could have been said in five

An appeal was made to adjourn the debate, George S. Henry saying that he and several other members desired to speak. Premier Drury was to adjourn if they could finish Col. Currie off. Toronto Conservative raised

laughter when he said he had some more remarks to make and he would look over some notes. might take three hours. The premier, however, could adjourn, and he would "short and snappy" when the de bate was renewed. Then he told the his endurance was most wonderful; he was a very powerful man and he could continue speaking. Concludes Remarks.

Premier Drury decided that Colonel Currie go on and finish his remarks. The Conservative member for Southeast Toronto only went on a minute two and then concluded. J. S. Henry moved the adjournment of the

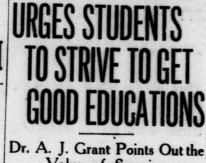
"So long as we receive justice, equity and fair play, we are prepared to assist the premier in his efforts to give the province a reasonable redisdeclared Mr. Ferguson in his speech on the bill. He, however, pointed out that, with the house dissolving on May 4, they were left with, roughly, three weeks for legislative business. The position of affairs was that there were 23 government measures on the order sheet and more to come, apparently; 17 of these were in the stage of second reading. There were 17 public bills, 13 of which had only reached second reading: there were 14 private bills, either at second reading or committee stage: there were 23 motions to be dealt with. He were 23 motions to be dealt with. He office and that Rev. R. Stuart of the party was ill, and the stage of second reading. There were the estimate of the presbytery was given the request of the Wallacetown to allow allowing a young lady in front of a local theatre had their case with the forthcoming induction services, and that Rev. R. Stuart of Dutton address the people. Rev. J. One drunk was fined ten, or ten in iail. reading or committee stage: there were 23 motions to be dealt with. He also pointed out there were the esti-

Tremendous Task.

"This tremendous task is still be fore the members of this legislature," proceeded the Conservative leader, and my honorable friend comes wn at the last moment under most emarkably peculiar circumstances ind says: 'I am prepared to give you fair and equitable redistribution. e does, he will have achieved someng that no one in this legislature ever has. I must confess to my honrable friend the prime minister that am at a loss to see how, with all the congestion that exists on the menu card today, we are to work out fairly and equitably a redistribution bill.

"Particularly is that the case if my conorable friend proposes to hitch on to his redistribution this fad of proonal representation, because I can portional representation, because I can ted him now that it is a most unfair proposition. It is a most preposterious suggestion, that, with dissolution three suggestion, that, with dissolution three weeks off and an election off six weeks, we should introduce an entirely novel system of electoral reform and expect the people to be informed upon the ile questions of the day, expect them trained and educated and able to work out this 'hazy-mazy mess' that puzzled my honorable friend and his friends for days in their caucus."

On Wings of Song



Value of Securing Matriculation.

SEES BRIGHT FUTURE

Declares Young People Must Prepare for Period of Prosperity.

in the matriculation race, were inspired to greater effort by a spien- but that her pulse was normal, did talk on the value of education by Dr. A. J. Grant in the auditorium of the school at 9 o'clock this morning. Grant, who was accompanied by Oliver Keene and Henry represented the vocational guidance committee of the Rotary Club. It was first address of a series planned by the Rotarians to help children dian ambassador to Washington. He struggling for secondary education.
"I am speaking especially to those of you who are going up for matri-culation," Dr. Grant said. "We who have been over the same road which you will shortly follow, seek merely to point out the holes in the bridges and the bumps in the way, and if possible to make them a bit easier

for you or help you avoid them.

Definite Step. "Matriculation always seems to me as the end of a road more or less. It is something definite in the educa-tional side of a man's life. To stop ithout it a man has nothing, for it s the doorway to the professions and igher education generally

Port Stanley and Fingal Pres- triculation now, it is not likely that "If you children donot get your ma you will ever get it. Some retrace their steps after they leave school but they are exceptions Dr. Grant stated that the present age was a young man's age. Port tSanley and Fingal, expressing people a few years ago. Young men willingness to unite, constituted the positions and were supplying the

driving force as never before. "The pace is a fast one," he warned his young auditors. "If you are not thoroughly equipped you will be bled this morning in the First Presforced to drop out. Many do drop The Port Stanley resolution was The Port Stanley resolution was out. The ranks of mediocrity are handed over to the general interests filled with the fallen."

Sees Bright Future. committee, with the injunction that "Think what will happen when the report be brought before the next world gets its house in order. That regular meeting of presbytery. The time is coming despite the discouragdifficulty in connection with the case ing outlook at the present time. You arises over the fact that if amalgawill be young men and women then, nation is carried out, it will mean and the destiny of this part of Canada will be in you rhands. I look for equipped playgrounds.

Modern City. mation is carried out, it will mean and the destiny of this part of Canof the ministers now in charge in the a period of unprecedented prosperity for this country, and you must be prepared to do your share. "We hear it said quite often that the success of the world is by no

broad, in fact. The trath is that un-educated men who succeed are possessed with those dominant and excellent qualities that carry them to The public playgrounds cannot comthe despite their handicap.

"This is distinctly a nome problem at all time taxi can to the sidewark, opposite the offices of the Standard Shirt Comtions in the United States carrying with them salaries of \$10,000 and more showed that a vast majority A resolution was framed whereby the congratulations of the presby-tery were extended to the congregamajority were filled with men trained in uni-versities. It proves that higher edution, which, numbering but 65 families, is establishing an enviable record cation is of great value in the business, world as well as in the professions. among the smaller congregations in ness world as well as in the profes-

means confined to men of education.

The statement is broad; much

The sessions and board of mana-"Get down to your work. You have gers were represented by James Mc-the brains that will carry you through Kellar and Arthur Gow, and the call any test if you will but apply yourthe brains that will carry you through was submitted by Rev. Mr. Carr of selves. And remember all of London of is watching you.' Wallacetown, all three speakers sig-Dr. Grant was introduced by Prinnifying the unanimity of the congregation in the wish to have Mr. Dougcipal W. H. T. Mooney, who acted s chairman. Addresses are to be given at the call was largely signed, the names of South London Collegiate and the Technical School in the near future.

Members of the congregation of FOUND NAPPING IN STATION, Burns Church, Mosa were very evi- MAN REMANDED FOR A WEEK

Laurel Wynn, who claims Detroit as his home town, was remanded for a week by Magistrate Graydon Mary Campbell, Robert Campbell and when he appeared in police court today charged with vagrancy. Wynn denied that he rode the bump from the Border City, declaring that he "came by ticket," and was here for a few days' visit. Being short of funds, he decided to pass the night Church, London, to mortgage the funds, he decided to pass the night church property in order to raise in the G. T. R. station, and it was here he was picked up.

Three youths who appeared to answer a charge of disorderly conduct

City "Scrooge" Unmoved By the Welfare Appeals

"You have got a committee on this bill, and the bill is to be put through in the next fifteen days. It may be my concrable friend can achieve that. If

Scrooge, the "covetous old sinner" of "A Christmas Carol," was a stingy chap. But he reformed. In London there is a reincarnation of the old-time Scrooge. But he hasn't reformed yet.

In spite of every effort of the Welfare organization to show the mod-ern Mr. Scrooge the joys of giving. the latter remains a tight-fisted, covetous old sinner. Although he is worth hundreds of thousands of dolumind. It's an obligation to subscribe cent to anybody. When his name came up before a meeting of team captains, everyone

laughed out loud and cried "Hope-But W. R. Yendall, one of the most ambitious of Welfare workers, decided to "get" Scrooge.

When Mr. Yendall approached the

Then the bold team captain launched his selling attack. He told Scrooge how everybody had laughed miss it."

pocket, I'll wager \$5 you wouldn't know within 100 per cent of what I took. That's how much you would miss it."

"I don't care!" growled Scrooge
"I don't give a darn for anyone."
"How much happier you would be
if you would pat your friends on
the back once in a while," said Mr.
Yendall. "How much more popular
you would be if you smiled occasionyou would be if you smiled occasion-

lars, he has never been known to give to the fund. Even if the objective is reached, it won't lessen your obligation. You could make a hundred babies glad by giving a hundred dol-lars. You could insure the happi-

scrooge now everypoody nad laughed when his name was mentioned at the Welfare meeting; how, when he meanders down the street, everyone looks the other way; how he had never been known to give a decent look or civil word to any human creature.

miss it.

"You're not going to get the tain sections this year in any event," he explained also, "and we will endeavor to impove our service as much as possible. We can't do everything will repent and intends going after ance from the council, as we have only a limited sum at our command."

Dances Sixty-Six Hours Establishing New Record

Madeleine Gottschick Has Slightly Raised Temperature, But Pulse Is Normal at End of Long Strain.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cleveland, Ohio, April 17.—The four couples were still going strong.
The dancers started in an uptown ball and moved to Fort. pionship came back to Cleveland and into the hands of Madeleine Gottschick at 9:06 a.m. today, when she stopped dancing at a local club, after having established the new record of having established the new record of 66 hours and 6 minutes, beating by 13 minutes the record set by Miss Magdalene Williams of Boston, to-day. Miss Gittschick said she was forced to quit because of exhaustion, largely due to dancing on a tile floor. She started dancing Saturday at 3 Pupils at the Central Collegiate In- A physician who examined Miss stitute, who are on the home stretch Gittschick after she stopped said she

had a slightly increased temperature, MOVE ON TO CONNECTICUT.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 17.—Barred in New York and New Jersey by the ice, the marathon dancers, started out at 7:80 o'clock Saturday night to smash world's records for endurance, transferred their activities to Connecticut early today, with-Cygnet Athletic Club at Portchester,

Proposes Solution To Help

Children.

Several thousand pamphlets de-

help solve the problem of safe play-

grounds in this city. While the pub-

lic parks and grounds are doing a

mission feels that they are not a complete solution for they realize

that many chilren are either too

young or live too far to make regu-

dren playing in the streets brings us

face to face with the problem- where

Few people have realized the pos

sibiliities of the backyard playground.

The average backyard is not well

In planning a home first thought

safety of the children. Architects

should not consider a home complete

enough for the play of the small child.

It moreover keeps the child under the supervision of the home.

Present Plans On the inside instructions and

plans, estimated costs, are presented for the erection of sand boxes, hori-

contal bars, flying ringsfi horizontal

adders, bay swings, trapeze, slides

also suggested: Play houses, pet

and teeters. The following equipment

houses, bird bathes, shrubs and vege-

tables, and other standard playthings.

For older children it is suggested

hat basketball, handball, tennis and

volley ball equipment, high jump pits

For the protection of the children

several things are suggested, among

"Inspect apparatus frequently.
"Put low fence around swing.
(Protect children playing near the

to prevent bar turning. Set posts

"Do not buy freak or high appar-

"Have competent man to set

not buy fragile equipment.

all apparatus securely.

with standards, and yard seats be in-

utilized, being mostly waste space.

hould be given to the health

playground.

were are:

can a small child play?

use of the facilities provided. With

great service in this respect the com-

electric light bills.

Broadway hall and moved to Fort Lee, N. J., in a moving van when the police interfered. When the efficials there ordered them to move on, they came back to New York in a van, dancing in a dingy flat somewhere in Fearing they w und they were transferred in a van again to the Connecticut town. of the dancers were said to be in fair condition. Chicken soup has constituted their main diet. The marathon record has been broken ten times in less than six weeks, records compiled here show. The time in hours and minutes follows:

March 6.-Sunderland, England March 6.-Edinburgh 14.36.

March 20. - Marseilles, France March 30 .- Paris 24.20. March 30.—Paris 24.20.

March 31.—New York 27.00.

April 6.—New York 40.00.

April 9.—New York 50.00.

April 12.—Cleveland 52.16.

April 14.—Baltimore 52.00. (?)

April 15.—Houston, Texas 65.53.

April 17.—Cleveland 66.06.

URGES RESIDENTS USE BACKYARDS **AS PLAYGROUNDS** Public Utilities Commission

Cameron Fletcher, Center of Saturday's Hold-Up, Is Known in District.

When messengers of the Standard scribing in detail methods of utiliz-ing backyards of all sizes as ideal Shirt Company of Montreal were held up and robbed of the firm's pay roll playgrounds, will be distrubuted throughout the city by the public amounting to some \$6,000, by masked bandits on Saturday morning, it commission with the next was a Lobo boy, whose parents are living in Strathroy, who carried the The pamphlet was originated to bag containing the money.

Cameron Fletcher, who is the casher for the company, and who has for some years carried out the duty of conveying the money from the Bank of Montreal to the office, has always taken the greatest precaution to avoid such a happening as took place on lar use of the facilities provided. With saturday. He has made at a practice this end in view citizens will be asked to co-operate as far as possible and regarded a holdup as possible by turning back yards into well-He has made it a practice Cameron Fletcher, though born in Here follows a miniature sermon: Lobo, has lived for most of his life in Strathroy, where his father and Here follows a miniature sermon: in Stratnroy, where his lather and mother are still living, and he has somplex for the mail child. Rapid two brothers. M. D. and W. C. J. Fletcher, both taking the medical complex for the small child. Rapid two brothers. I transportation has monopolized the Fletcher, both

streets and has endangered lives.
Frequent casualties caused by chil-The holdup occurred just as Mr Fletcher and his companion, Mr Charlevoix, who always accompanied

Leaving the motor they were cor ronted by a masked man, who shoved a gun into their face with the com-mand, "Hands up." Mr. Charlevoix, who was just behind Mr. Fletcher, grabbed the bag and made a dive from the other side of the cab, only to find another armed bandit waiting

without a well equipped backyard rithout a well equipped backyard layground. Even the small backyard is large MISSING "CORPSE" ing and took the boxes away, she said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. a French-Canadian woman rushed into the Elmstead C. P. R. ticket office screaming "my husband, my husband, Joe, they've killed him. These black men hit him, and he went down hard. I know he's dead." From the station she rushed to a nearby general store and telephoned the police; within a few minutes mounted and provincial officers were ouring Maidstone Township for the hidden body and the murderers.

Receive Surprise.

After an exhaustive search they were surprised to see the "corpse" stumbling toward his home filled with It appears that the departed Joe of Ophelia roses.

"Keep twelve inches soft shavings absence. He had gone to a most shine" station to test the latest brew. Colored men were among the invited guests. They and Joe differed wide-warious subjects discussed duration. ing the experimental tests to which bride, played Lohengrin's Bridal they had submitted themselves. Joe Chorus. became demonstrative, emphasizing his remarks by occasional left uppercuts to dusky jaws. The recoil was so terrific that Joe's wife firmly believed herself to be a widow, and Joe lost all interest in the high test beverage and thought only of putting as much distance as possible between himself and his attackers.

Prosecutions under the O. T. A. followed this first "murder" mystery.

Dry officers are hoping they can gain the same measure of satisfaction as a reward for their pains in Sunday's found it the home of the hyldes sistern. the same measure of satisfaction as a reward for their pains in Sunday's fast at the home of the bride's sister, case. The "bodies" had them guessMrs. T. J. Carney, They will return

FOR EARLY TRIAL Charged With Entering G. T. R. Freight Car and Taking Groceries. CALL 8 WITNESSES Evidence Heard at Local Police Court-Trial May Be Held in June. After being given a preliminary learing in the local police court this morning, Allan Hewitt was commit-

GRAYDON TODAY

ted for trial by Magistrate Graydon

sessions of the county court. J. M.

Eight witnesses were called by

Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott at the

hearing this morning. Frank How-

ley, a packer employed by the Pat-

the crown counsel claims were

Placed By Him.

of the boxes he packed on that day

He could swear, however, he de-

clared, that the mark "Box 50c" on

George Leslie, a checker, and Er-

nest Palfrey, a car sealer of the C. N. R. in London, testified as to the

shipment of provisions, some of which, it is claimed, was later re-

moved by Hewitt in Strathroy, be-

ing transferred from one car to an-

Closely cross-examined by Mr Mc-

Evoy, Palfrey asserted that he did

not remember car 7744 in particular.

but according to his records he sealed

the car about 5:30 on April 2. It was

the duty of George Leslie to shut the car doors on the south side, while

Jack Sullivan shut them on the north

posed to shut the doors," Mr. McEvoy

swear that it was they who actually

Not Sure.

the car at once," was the reply.

"No, I couldn't be on both sides of

Harold B. Thompson of Strathroy

car 7744 arrived in that town or

April 3 with the seals intact and that

part of the car was unloaded that

een broken and some of the con-

Ethel Packer, whose husband con

lucts a grocery store at 2161/2 Horton

street, told the court that on the

her. She did not see him again, but he left a quantity of the provi-

sions in the store shortly after that.

The officers came later in the morn-

WEDDING BELLS

CARNEY-HEMSWORTH.

A pretty wedding took place this

united in marriage to Joseph P. Carney, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride, who was given in mar-

iage by her brother-in-law, Mr. T.

soll, was bridesmaid, while Leo Kir-

music was rendered by the choir, of

which the bride was formerly organ-

st. Miss B. Kirwin, niece of the

The chancel choir, under the direc

tion of Bro. Stephen, sang several

selections, and Miss Agnes Farrel

A. Bluethner was the accompanist.

the screen brought frequent and pro-

onged applause from the audience.

jected on the screen, the modulations

of sound transformed

When the sound waves were pro-

The groom's gift to the bride was

substantial check; to the brides-

rendered Milard's "Ave Marie."

tents were missing.

"We'll admit that they were

replied, "but are you prepared

other in the local yards on April 2

Questioned by Mr. McEvoy, wit-

those taken from the car by

and other provisions.

WIDOW OF A "VICTIM."

on the charge of entering and taking Lady Carnarvon, widow of Lord from a sealed G. T. R. freight car at Carnarvon, discoverer of the tomb of Strathroy, on or about April 3, a the Pharaoh Tutankhamen. Accordquantity of groceries, candles, cigars ing to superstitious Egyptians, Carnarvon was the victim of the curses The prisoner has not elected wheblood poisoning as a result of being bitten by an insect in the tomb of ther he will be tried by a judge or a jury. If he chooses the latter, the King Tut near Luxor. case will come up before the June

McEvoy, K.C., and A. M. Judd are acting counsel for Hewitt.

terson Company in Brantford, stated CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. stated over long-distance telephone those exhibited in court and which that the passengers were transferred at the derailment outside Breslau to train waiting on the other side of the wreck. Service throughout the ket to any great extent as a buyer morning was kept up in this manner, for implements, has a certain effect ness admitted that he couldn't swear but it was expected at noon that the on the steel industry, as about hat the box shown in court was one regular service could be resumed before the end of the day.

Was On Wrecked Train L. S. Weber, a resident of this city the Canadian Press this morning that Low would be two-dollar wheat. behind him sat a woman with a number of children. She became hysterical and tried to jump through the for everyone over here.

The accident occurred in a cut, and ate the economic burden under which this is responsible for the cars not the farmer labors, he shook his head.

turning over. All the coaches, with

Bonus Might Help. the exception of the chair car,, thrown against the banks on either side and lay tilted. Fortunately most

day. Later the car was sealed again. two coaches brought from Stratford. When he returned at 7:45 the next morning, he narrated, the seal had of them going to their homes, and

Most of the damage, however, it is last year allowing various kinds of treet, told the court that on the stated, is in the roadbed, which was fruit to rot on the trees because the store about 9:30 and said that he had some goods he wanted to show had some goods he wanted to show was constructed around the wreckage it. this morning, and the first through train came through from Toronto at into the States just now, in Hamilton Slight Injuries.

Stratford and Mitchell residents down here, and naturally the wages were passengers on the Grand Trunk are high. It hasn't affected us per-Breslau last night. Mrs. Tom Brown, wife of Mayor Tom Brown, received slight injuries to her spine and was badly shaken up. She is now in the General Hos-

morning at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's pital.

Cathedral, Rt. Rev. Mgr. McKeon officiating, when Teresa Burnadetta, and Country Club, Toronto, a Strat-W. T. Brazier, of the Bayview Golf youngest daughter of the late Mr. ford man and Mrs. Patrick Hemsworth, was and arm. ford man, was cut about the hands Mrs. F. A. Campbell of Mitchell sustained bad bruises. "For a time I did not know what had happened,"

said Mrs. Campbell, in talking of the "The parlor car in which Carney, was becomingly attired in accident. a blue tricotine suit, with Mattalese I was riding turned onto its side and trimmings, and overblouse of rose I was pitched into the corner along was riding turned onto its side and and gold paisley. With this she wore with the other passengers. The chair a large black picture hat and corsage car tilted over, but the remainder of the train remained on the roadbed. A special train despatched from Stratford brought the passengers to the city about 1:30 a.m.

TO DELIVER COAL. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 17.—The Ontario government will begin tomorrow the distribution of 60 tons of Alberta coal,

n half-ton lots, to citizens of Toronto There will be efund of \$2 to each purchaser making a report to the government respecting the burning qualities of the ENGLISH CAPS.

The Standard Mackintosh Company ave English caps they are featuring t \$1 each. An error in Monday's paper quoted these as capes. who want caps will note this co

Three Winners

Of Free Tickets to Loew's Theatre appear daily in the Want Ad columns.

Is your name there? If not, look each day and don't turn a ticket away.

PEAK OF PRICES REACHED: THINKS DECLINE COMING

Canada Steel Company Sales Agent Discusses the Business Situation and Outlook.

NO COAL RELIEF

Expresses Opinion That Coal Prices Are Now as Low as They Ever Will Be.

"I think we have reached the peak of prices, and that from now on prices will tend to come down in all ines," said Major B. C. Ball, purchasing agent of the Canada Steel Company of Hamilton, who is the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at lunch today, and who speaks in of the pharaohs on those who dis- the afternoon to the commerce class turbed their tombs. He died from of the Western University, on some of the problems of busines

"As far as the steel industry (is concerned, the outlook is bright and sales large enough to justify this optimism," said Major Ball, "There has been a slight increase in the price of creased cost of overheed expenses such as a rise in the cost of labor and a general increase in the cost of that on Good Friday last he packed a the 6:20 G. T. R. train from here, of steel. Coal alone is exempted, and is, I think, as low now as it will be.

Wants \$2 Wheat. The present position of the farmer, per cent of their produce is taken by manufacturers of agricultural implements, and other ccessories used in the country dis ricts, and Major Ball believed that who was on the train at the time, told community and the manufacturer just the first knowledge he had of trouble was when the car in which he was have disappeared," he went on. riding began to bump along the ties. "Europe holds but a very small de-He said he grabbed the seat in front of him, but it broke up. Two seats rormal buying condition, the better cal and tried to jump through the window, but he rushed to her and window, but he rushed to her and held her while the other passengers suggest any internal method that could be devised in Canada to allevicould be devised in Canada to allevi-

Bonus Might Help.

"I knew of no means that could be instituted to effect any change in side and lay tilted. Fortunately most of the windows in the train were unbroken. There were a few persons slightly cut by flying glass from the few windows that were shattered from the crash against the banks. The rails and ties were torn up for a distance of about 250 yards.

that way, unless the government subsidizes the farmer for every bushel of wheat. The farmer is simply the victim of circumstances that have been forming for years, it is not so much the size of the crop as the price that he gets for it, and as I said, two-dollar wheat would do a ance of about 250 yards.

The passengers were quickly removed and placed in the baggage car. moved and placed in the baggage car, where they remained until brought into Breslau and transferred to the brought from Stratford. fornia overcome this handicap very of them going to their homes, and those not residing in the city being those not residing in the city being Hamilton, in the midst of a fruit district whom uartered in local hotels.

Local Grand Trunk officials stated voted to fruit, and a large co-operation of the company of the c at 1 o'clock today that no estimate of ative society. He saw the farmers

"There is quite a drain of labor and, in fact, throughout Ontario There is a great shortage of men sonally, except that we had to rais our wages, and, as I told you price of steel necessarily went up.



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SAILINGS

From St. John, N. B. April 24—Empress of Britain

Cherbourg, Southampton, Hambu

Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg

*May 13-Montiaurier Liverpoor
May 23-Meilta Cherbourg

Southampton, Antwerp
May 24-Marburn Beifast, Glasgow
May 25-Montclare

*May 26-Montclare

Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg

And 31-Marich Beifast, Glasgow

June 1-Montdaim

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June 1—Montdaim Liverpool
June 2—Margien Liverpool
Cherbourg, Southampton
From Quebec only.

"Ask for Summer Sailing List."
Apply to Local Agents or
H. B. BEAUMONT,
Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.

1 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO,
Adelaide 2105.

"There are 3,000 people in London ness of a dozen aged, homeless Lon-

when Mr. Yendall approached the sour-visaged prospect, the sour visaged prospect grunted, and said:

But the old sinner was difficult to some single from that roll you have in your sources. pocket, I'll wager \$5 you wouldn't know within 100 per cent of what I

LOOKING FOR LITTLE In railway parley From casual observation it would seem safe to assume that the mayor's preliminary "showdown" with the

Street Railway Company, set for tomorrow night, will resemble former gatherings of a similar nature and the gatherings of a similar nature and the outcome will be as formerly—nil.

Richard G. Ivey, vice-president of the railway corporation stated this afternoon that he would not be able to be in attendance and President Currie would also be out of the city In addition to this they would be unable to set a purchase price on their lines, as requested by the mayor and council, even if they were present.
"Will the city want all this seven
and one-tenths mile of track this

month?" questioned the vice-presi-dent this afternoon, obviously sensng the amusing feature of London's ransportation tangle It was his further declaration that inless the city council choo grant permission to convert 15 double ruck cars into one-man vehicles, the company will be unable to purchase five double-truck cars as already

suggested.
"We will be re-laying steel in cer-

ing, but they are confident that they will be able to land the "spirits." to the city to make their home here. American Professor Makes Sounds Visible In Canada

Dr. Dayton C. Miller of Cleveland Astonishes Montreal Educationists by Successful Demonstration. illustrations of the sound waves on

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, April 17.—Dr. Dayton C.

Miller, professor of physics, Cleveland, astonished Montreal education demonstration last night in which he made sounds visible. By means of a phonodeik, the Greek word for "show-ing sound," a disc of electric light in down, dotted at times with inor three inches in diameter was dented sounds, at other times the projected on a screen, and with the he wall was produced.

shapes taking elongated forms, and aid of a motor and revolving mirror moving with a rapidity that with a stream of light reaching across difficulty the eye followed them. produced.
horn connected with of the McGill Conservatory of Music Through a norn connected with the phonodeik, various kinds of sound were transmitted, including talking, singing, violin playing, the violin, so that the sounds were gramaphone selections, and the sub-absorbed by the horn of the phonosequent clapping of hands. The deik and displayed on the screen.

COMMONS GRANTS \$1,850,000 FOR IMMIGRATION

FOR RE-ELECTION

Kent Member Will Accept

Nomination of Liberals if

Given Free Hand.

WANTS NO CHANGE

Riding Suits Him As At Presen

Without Recourse To Re-

distribution.

that they be the same as formerly.

riding as it is now," he declared.

"Personally I want the riding left

A convention under the auspices of

ere on April 23rd, as the result of

the discovery of a barrel of liquor found at Erie Beach which was con-

signed to a company of that fictitiou

Blenheim Resident Passes.

late residence, 8 Richmond street, on

Wednesday afternoon and interment

EXPRESS CONFIDENCE

Superintendents In Session A

Windsor Hear Glowing

Reports.

Hotel, Windsor, Saturday.

Confidence in the future of the

F. L. Edworthy, superintendent of

the London branch, who, with Geo.

Cook and a number of service car

drivers of this district, attended the

progress the company has made dur-

ing its fourteen months of existence.

The association has offices all over

Western Ontario, Mr. Edworthy

pointed out, and in the western

in Vancouver is contemplated this summer, and offices will also be open-ed in Montreal and Halifax in a short

Four additional service cars were

summer he expected at least twenty

Mr. Wyse, general manager of the Ontarlo Safety League, who was one

of the chief speakers at the banquet,

drivers should be more careful, so as

Col Price, M. P. for North Toronto

the association's general counsel, reviewed the history of the association since its inception, and predicted a bright future for the A. L. A.

IS DECLARED LEGAL

Chicago Board's

Contention.

Associated Press Despatch.

to admit to membership representa-

tives of farmer co-operative associa

tions was declared constitutional by

The court divided seven to two.

The law was challenged by the

the supreme court today.

bile Legal Association of

COMMONS PASSES \$1,850,000 VOTE FOR IMMIGRATION

Reduction of \$50,000 Is Made Upon Government's Suggestion.

CONTESTS GRANT

Canada Colonization Association Will Be Benefited Under Measure.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 17.-The much-consted vote of \$1,850,000 for immigration went through the house last night but with a reduction of fifty thousand dollars. The vote covers grants to immigration associations and colonization and was reduced on motion from the government itself. In explanation of the reduction Hon. Mr. Stewart, acting minister of immigration, said a sum had been voted in he past to send lecturers to Great Britain and the United States. But under present conditions there was difficulty in making the appointments. Hence the money for this purpose would not be needed and the voted could be rauced. The vote as passed, includes the grant to the Canada Colonization Association. During the debate, the house heard

more of conditions on the prairies. E. J. McMurray, Liberal member for North Winnipeg, protested against he "continual wail" from the west. Pictures had been drawn which were unfair. Complaining had begun as a political cry in the west so it had Gardiner, Progressive Hat, however, declared that western farmers were producing at a loss. During the debate W. G. McQuarrie, ervative member for New West-ter, objected to propaganda which he said was being carried on in Canada by the consuls general of Japan and China in favor of oriental

Hon. Charles Stewart, acting minister of immigration, explained that the department was proposing a much wider field of activity than in the past year. Appropriations for publicity in the United Kingdom amounted to \$303,000 as against \$77,-000 last year; and in the Unite States the appropriation for immi gration publicity was \$3 against \$245,000 last year. was \$372,000, as of \$20,000 was proposed to be spent on the preparation of motion pictures n this connection, compared with \$2,000 spent in the same direction

Answering Dr. R. J. Manion, Mr. Stewart said the children being sent to Ontario had homes provided for

Explains Method.

\$100,000 in Europe to prevent would-be emigrants sailing who had no chance of getting into Canada. There the palace after the ceremony and the public. as been as many as 2,000 newcom ers in detention at one time and al had been sent back. Now there were and been sent back. Now there were rever more than five at any one time.

The minister again went over the method of selling land to be adopted by the Canada colonization scheme. This organization had a monthly budget of \$15,000, some of which went to pay officials' salaries, the eneral manager getting \$1,000; sec etary to the general manager \$1,756, office manager \$250; sales manager \$416, manager of listing bureau \$291. This company was willing to submit all its listings to government officers nd co-operate in every way possible Of the ten per cent commission for ary than that. The local agent got by per cent, and the company got the remaining 21/2 per cent. At presvays was being sold. The minister agreed with O. R. Gould that if illager from Western Canada walk-

E. J. McMurray (Liberal, N. Winnipeg) said the question of immigraion was one of transcendent import-

The Urkranians and the Germans who had come to Canada before the war were good citizens. Many of them had entered the professions and had made good. They had been good farmers. Mr. McMurray said that many of the Mennonites, who had made southern Maniteba a garden had been driven out by a policy of bigotry and by breach of solemn co They had been guaranteed certain rights in regard to education been violated.

He deprecated many of the speeches which had been made by Western members carrying, he said, the idea that it was impossible for an immigrant to make a living today. The per capita wealth of the men on the prairies, Mr. McMurray said, was nearly twice that of Canadians in other parts. Everything had been done on a large scale in the wes mers there ultimately became one of difficulties. Many men today in financial troubles because had bought much more land they could handle.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, April 16. — Antonia, Glasgow.
Boston, April 16.—Meganti—Liverpool.
London, April 16.—Ausonia, New
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London, April 16.—Seythia,
New York.

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Plymouth, April 15.—Cedric,
Plymouth, April 14.—Saxonia, New

Water in sight,

A number of steamers that are devalor, was povernment.

When congress, seeking to accomplish the result aimed at in the prescent lined up to take coal cargoes at Ohio ports are ready to sail from Buffalo, but under most favorable conditions for contract" markets, and required shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and commenced its outward rush. The temperature in Saskatoon was more than 70 the steamers that are department was put on.

While coll service commission was supposed to give preference to am li future trading not conducted on "contract" markets, and required shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and commenced its outward rush. The item purpose in this pack the juncation of accomplish the result aimed at in the prescent law.

Saskatoon, April 17.—Ced in the future trading not conducted on "contract" markets, and required its will be several days before they shortly the future trading not conducted on "contract" markets, and required its will be several days before they shortly the future trading not conducted on "contract" markets, and required its will be several days before they shortly the future trading not conducted on "contract" markets, and required its will be several days before they shortly the future of inquiry, Chief Levi General

Water in Idal April 17.—Ced in the future New York, April 16. — Antonia, London; Carmania, Glasgow.

Boston, April 16.—Meganti- Liver
Was operating a government elevator.

The man was retired and a man who daughter survive.

already had a job in the public works department was put on.

70 DEGREE



WILL BE TRIED BY SOVIET.

Many Dogs Poisoned.

The death of a number of valuable dogs via the poison route has aroused the owners of these dogs. A general complaint was made to the city police this morning with the result that an investigation will be held in a short time by the department.

License Inspector M. Side has issued a "show cause" summons against the Niagara Ice Company set for trial are on April 23rd, as the result of Archbishop Tihkan, Catholic prelate in Russia, whose trial on a charge of obstructing and interfering with the Bolshevik government plans has set to begin on April 25.

Pay Ten Cents To View Huge Royal Wedding Cake

Those Not Invited To Duke of York's Nuptials Find Opportunity To Help Charity and Whet Curiosity.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.
London, April 17.—The newest means of exploiting public interest in the royal wedding was announced today. It is a charge of ten cents for a peep at the huge cake to be cut by the Duke and Duches of York at the Puke and Puke and Puke and Puke at the Puke and Puke and Puke and Puke and Puke at the Puke and Puke at the Puke at th a peep at the huge cake to be cut by the Duke and Duchess of York at ceipts from the sale of grandstand Buckingham Palace after the wed- and bleacher seats in Parliament

"Not at all—we can get any and from the ceremony, may still be new operating room.

assured the satisfaction of some More than \$25,000 was realized for charity from the twenty-five cent ad-

Stewart said the children being sent to Ontario had homes provided for them before they arrived. Semi-annual visits of inspection to these homes were also made.

When the question of publicity came up again J. S. Woodsworth asked if the minister would not have some difficulty in getting successful farmers to go abroad for advertising purposes.

Buckingham Palace after the wedding April 26.

Thus those whose social position does not entitle 'them to inclusion among the thousand elect, who within a few days will receive a coveted bit of cardboard bidding them to the wedding, and who are too poor to pay \$5 or \$50 for a grandstand seat outside Westminster Abbey where they may glimpse the royal processions to money from seat fees to pay for a seat fees may glimpse the royal processions to money from seat fees to pay for a

But those who pay a dime to see mission to see Princess Mary's wed-he cake of course will not be able ding presents at St. James' Palace

DIES WHILE IN ENGLAND

dent of Stone Town For Sixty Years.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, April 17.-Word has

Mrs. Findlay Muirhead, and Mrs. Arthur Streeton, wife of Arthur Streeton, well-known Australian artist Mrs. Arthur Streeton, Streeton, Arthur Streeton, Well-known Australian artist Mrs. Arthur Streeton Australian artist Mrs. Arthur bers of St. Mary's Parish, St. Marys.

MISS M. MUNRO, EMBRO. BREAKS CLAVICLE IN FALL

Special to The Advertiser. as the result of an accident Sunday and so forth and these rights had was returning from church upset and tumbled down a five foot embankment

Munro, she turned the horse out to allow an approaching automobile to pass, but in the darkness misjudged the distance with the above result

CLAIMS AMPUTATION CASES ARE SLIGHTED

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 17.-Ralph Robson, from an illness that later developed president of the Amputation Society into sleeping sickness, James Sumhey had bought much more land president of the simputation society into sleeping sickness, James Sumhan they could handle.

The western farmers asked for restricted committee of the house yesterday to the could be day that the civil service commission day that the civil service commission to a moutation cases. The purely will be made at Potrel steel. day that the civil service commission was not giving to amputation cases the consideration they deserved. Burial will be made at Petrolea, following services at his home at 3 on the ground that trading in grain tutures was one instance, added Mr. O'clock on Tuesday afternoon. His futures was a matter strictly within the civil service commission today at his home, 553 Goyeau street. Chicago Board of Trade, acting also in behalf of other grain exchanges, on the consideration they deserved. Burial will be made at Petrolea, following services at his home at 3 on the ground that trading in grain futures was a matter strictly within was that the west had too much was not giving to amputation cases Burial will be made at Petrolea,, fol-Hobson, where an amputation case widow, one son, a student at the De-was operating a government elevator. troit College of Medicine, and a outside the jurisdiction of the federal

INCREASE IN BRITISH PREFERENCE IS URGED

ture Secretary Presents Recommendations To House.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Marys, April 17.—Word has Ottawa, April 17.—Submitting the provinces has branches at Winnip the agent in the United States who been received here of the death last program of the Canadian council of and Regine. The opening of a branches at Winnip the agent in the United States who been received here of the death last program of the Canadian council of in Vancouver is contemplated the Thursday of Mrs. Leon M. Clench, in agriculture before the House of Com-London, England, one of St. Marys mons committee on agricultural conoldest and most loved citizens, who ditions, John W. Ward, secretary of time. lived here for over 60 years. Her the council, yesterday urged: "A husband, Leon Ciench, former prom-inent St. Marys lawyer, predeceased the customs tariff on the necessities chased in Toronto for work in that villager from western Canada walk-ed into the office to buy the land her 40 years ago.

The commission should not be as high she is survived by two daughters, preference; reciprociting with the of life; an increase in the British tion was one of transcendent importance to the people of Canada. Canada with its tremendous indebtedness, its railway problem and its heavy burden of taxation vas confronted with the imperative necessity of creating wealth.

Ask Revised Credita.

artist. Mrs. Arthur Streeton, nee lagricultural implements, venicles, fortilizers, lumber, cement, illuminating fertilizers, lumber, cement, illuminating full raw materials and machinery used in the manufacture of these things."

Marys and Mrs. Stoddard of San Francisco, Calif., also survive. Mrs. Clench was one of the oldest mem-Clench was one Mrs. Arthur Streeton, nee agricultural implements, vehicles, Canada would benefit by reducing her own tariff. Cost of living would be reduced in Canada, and this would

benefit all classes. "I am not suggesting that you wipe out the tariff altogether," said Mr. Ward, "but we believe there should Ward, "but we believe there should substantial progress downward Embro, April 17.—Miss Mabel
Munro is at her home here suffering duction, and farmers today had been from a broken clavicle or collar bone absolutely unable to carry any extra burdens. The tariff is also keeping might, when the buggy in which she was returning from church upset and

The increased cost to Canadian farmers of agricultural implements in one year because of the tariff, Mr. According to the testimony of Miss Ward estimated to be \$9,974,000

WINDSOR MAN IS VICTIM OF SLEEPING SICKNESS federal control and compelling them

Windsor, April 17 .- Ill two weeks

De Valera With No Chiefs Left May Give Up Struggle

Death of Lynch and Capture of Stock Regarded As Last Straw For Insurgents; Government Optimistic.

By William H. Brayden.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.
Dublin, April 17. — Eamonn de Valera has no advisers left, all his chief colleagues, all who are supposed to influence his judgment, are dead, imprisoned or in America. The capture of Austin Stack and the contents of his notebook, showing an urgent request to be signed by the chief leaders, pressing De Valera to order the immediate cessation of hostilities leaves on the republican president the sole responsibility for continuing the conflict.

The operations in which Liam Lynch was killed and Stack captured

will accept the nomination of the Kent County Liberals if he is given a free hand according to an announcement issued by Mr. Brackin yesterday. In discussing boundaries of Kent County which might be changed by redistribution, Mr. Brackin declared that he is quite content that they be the might be conditions Have Arrived.

Lynch was killed and Stack captured prisoners who would then be willing to give the guaranty, hitherto refused, that they would not take up arms against the state.

Unnecessary Expense.

Once peace was restored Ireland could do with one-fourth of its present costly army, but the demobilization of three-fourths would need to be gradual to avoid the state.

Conditions Have Arrived

While two months ago, De Valera writing on peace proposals said con-ditions were conceivable in which the as it is, if the people see fit to honor maximum terms would be zero, those me again. I desire to represent the conditions have arrived. Summer campaigning is deemed more doubt-ful than in winter, though it imposes diate end of all fighting but the less hardships on the guerillas, it in-

labor market and swelling the ranks of the unemployed. It is impossible that even an order from De Valera to cease hostilities might not be obeyed elsewhere. Some commanders might act as a law unto themselves events of the last week have con-firmed the government's optimism.

A convention under the auspices of the Kent County Liberals will be held in this city on Saturday, April 28th, for the purpose of nominating a candidate it was stated today. The convention will be open to all for a free and easy discussion of all matters relating to good government.

Many Dogs Poisoned.

The death of a number of valuable dogs via the poison route has aroused the owners of these dogs. A general complaint was made to the city po-

Expect Hot Scrap Between Factions Of U.F.O. in South Riding of Oxford

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, April 17.—The political dates. Among the names mentioned pot has commenced to boil in the Oxfords—especially in the south riding
T. McNeil of Woodstock and Dr. Atfords—especially in the south riding where there promises to be one grand Mrs. S. Byran, aged 74 years, passed away in the General Hospital yesterday afternoon following a brief illness. She was born in Elgin county near St. Thomas, but lived in Blenheim for nearly thirty years. One son and four brothers survive.

The funeral will be held from the late residence & Richmond street, on scrap between the Drury and Morrison factions of the U. F. O. It is said the Morrison clan are very stre in the south and already the name of M. M. Kneale has been mentioned as an aspirant for the nomination. He is a strong Morrison follower. If A. T. Walker, the present member retires, as has been intimated, it is hard to say just who will step up to hard to say just who will step up to

will take place in the Maple Leaf champion the cause of the Drury Cemetery. Rev. J. T. Marshall will faction,

als have many prospective candi-

election. Other names have been Rhineland to guarantee France's sementioned but the wise ones say that curity, was answered by Baron Von members of the trade. He dealt

He has had much experience in from one end of the riding to the other. There is very little division in the U. F. O. ranks in the north The Conservatives in the south are hustling along and the name of George Hollier of Tillsonburg, warden of Oxford County, is tipped off as the one probable to catch the votes of the delegates at the convention.

The Liberals in the south have the votes of the U. F. O. Mr. Ross is a strong supporter of Mr. Ross is a strong supporter of Mr. Drury. The Conservatives so far are playing a continuous problems of the U. F. O. ranks in the north riding and not so much Morrison talk is heard. D. M. Ross, the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. ranks in the north riding and not so much Morrison talk is heard. D. M. Ross, the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. and the north riding and not so much Morrison talk is heard. D. M. Ross, the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. and the north riding and not so much Morrison talk is heard. D. M. Ross, the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. and the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. Mr. Ross is a strong supporter of Mr. Ross is a strong supporter of Mr. Drury. The Conservatives so far are playing a support of the U. F. O. and the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. Mr. Ross is a support of the U. F. O. and the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. Mr. Ross is a strong support of the U. F. O. and the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. and the present member of the U. F. O. and the present member of the U. F. O. and the present member of the U. F. O. and the present member of the U. F. O. and the present member of the U. F. O. and the present member of the U. F. O. and the presen not made a move but a meeting of the executive is likely within a few hold a convention until the situation days. In the north riding the Liber-

Canada, Limited, was voiced by every one of the 25 superintendents who Progressive Leader Informed Faculty and Scholars Co-operate That Trouble Is Attendant attended the first annual superintendents' banquet in the Prince Edward On Reopening Trade.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 17.—The shortage of space for the shipment of live cattle to England was called to the attenanguet, said this afternoon that the tion of the government in the House Mrs. Leon Clench Was Resi- Canadian Council of Agricul- delegates were enthusiastic over the of Commons yesterday by Robert Forke, Progressive leader. Mr. Forke by the Ontario Public Works Departcited a statement by W. H. Forster of England that it had been broadcasted that there would be twenty-five or thirty thousand head of Can-adian cattle available for export this ing to Canada it was discovered tha there was a shortage of space and that the rate was \$22.50 to \$25. Mr. Forke asked whether the department had had any information that such a condition of affairs was likely to

exist. Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, explained that the situation now was that there would be a shortage of space the first two weeks in May, that the space would be equal to the demand in the third week of May, and that the space of the chief speakers at the banquet, would be greater than the demand stressed the fact that automobile in the fourth week of May.

drivers should be more careful, so as Mr. Forke asked whether the min-

ister was not aware that the proper time for export of cattle would be passed by the end of May. Mr. Motherwell said that in view of the varied reports that had been read abroad about the number of cattle available for shipment, it had been very difficult to make arrange-ments to meet the situation. After a trade had been interrupted for 30 years it was natural that there should be some disturbance attendant on its

Supreme Court Rules Against ICE BLOCKS UPPER **GREAT LAKES REGION**

Many Vessels Tied Up At Washington, April 16.-The grain futures act, placing all grain ex-Buffalo Awaiting Favorchanges in the United States under able Conditions.

> Special to The Advertiser. Cleveland, April 17 .- Acording to reports received by vessel men yesterday, there is not much change in ice conditions on the upper lakes. The southwest wind on Sunday and today carried the ice down Lake Erie, and Buffalo is blocked. The ice off the harbor extends up the lake about five miles, but there is some open

PROTESTS SHORTAGE STUDENTS RAISE FUND

To Honor War Heroes.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, April 17 .- It is now practically an assured fact that work will memorial hall at the O. A. C. this ment for the construction of the building, which is to be situated on the college campus beside the Mills Building.

A move to have a handsome memorial at the O. A. C. in memory of the many students and ex-students at the institution who gave their lives after the armistice was signed and arrangements were advanced so far that contractors were asked to submit their figures on the structure last

year.
The tenders received, however, are all in the neighborhood of \$200,000, and as the government did not feel justified in spending that amount of the idea was temporarily abandoned again brought up this year, and upon further considering the proposition the government officials decided to allow the plans so that the cost of the building would be reduced by several thousand dollars.

Although the bulk of the cost of the fine new hall will be borne by the government, \$50,000 towards erection of the building has been raised al-ready by the student bodies and the faculty of the college. Of this amount, \$37,000 has been received in actual cash and is now invested in rities, while an additional \$13,000 has been promised.

BRITAIN WILL OPPOSE LIQUOR SMUGGLING TO U. S.

Associated Press Despatch London, April 17.—Great Britain has assured the United States govto meet wherever possible" the representations from Washington regarding the prevention of liquor smuggling into the United States. Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Ronald McNeill told a questioner in the House of Commons last evening. Col. Martin Archer-Shee, Conservative, asked Mr. McNeill to give the house assurance that under no circumstances would the government agree that British ships could be searched outside the three mile limit.

HAVE NO FUNDS FOR BAND



HON, NELSON PARLIAMENT. Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, was refused the U. F. O. nomination

last election he ran as a Liberal.

Premier's Proposal On

Reparations. WANTS HUGHES' PLAN

Von Rosenberg Terms French Occupation Troops "Burglars" In Ruhr Area.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, April 17.-Premier Poincare's program calling for a direct dream of the association German reparations proposal as the true and the government had been first condition for Ruhr negotiations, Mr. Mahe was only defeated by a or for evacuation of the Ruhr only few votes at the last convention when as Germany pays up and for the es-a candidate was chosen for the by-

peppy speech yesterday as follows: nunicipal politics and is well known make a new offer, but offers as a starting point for negotiations the proposals which she tried to submit to the Premier's conference at Paris in January for a settlement on the basis of payments of between twenty-three and twenty-four billion gold marks. Rosenberg it is true used would be beneficial to the trade and marks. Rosenberg, it is true, used the figure 30,000,000,000, but examination of the details of the proposal better loaf of bread. as it was first officially revealed showed it really amounted to an offer of about 23,600,000,000 marks as the first 20,000,000,000 would commence association, including D. Harrison cassociation, including D. to bear interest only in the course Harrison's Ltd., Montreal; of the fourth year and two conditional payments of 5,000,000,000 in addition would become due only after four and eight years if an international loan consortium should decide H. Neal of Neal's Ltd., Windsor; and

would be willing to accept instead of those figures, a gram which will be followed during to accept instead of those figures, a gram which will be followed during total fixed by an impartial commission of international experts in acmembers of the class will be given cordance with Secretary Hughes'

Regret Proposal.

Third, the Franco-Belgian proposal es in accordance with the actual German payments is flatly rejected. The German government interprets this be started on the erection of a as meaning that the Ruhr would be year, as tenders are being called for plete payment of reparations and regards the proposal as a cover for permanent occupation of the Ruhr, Germany's ability to pay. Fourth, no German government will

onsent to a change in the status of the Rhineland. Guarantee of Business.

With the German offer of nominally 00,000,000, but really 23,000,000,000 to 24,000,000,000 marks, the settlement would be backed by the guaranty of German business and industry and supported by the necessary legislaregion, relief from the burden of Rhineland occupation and removal of the restrictions upon German's

"enemy" used by Chancellor Cuno in his Essen memorial speech, to which word France objected in a diplomatic note, Baron Von Rosenberg threw a new epithet into the discussion by referring to the Franco-Belgian troops as "einbrecher"-the usual German term for burglars, although it might be extended to those breaking into a country instead of a house.

Alleges Sinister Motive. He also cited Ray Stannard Baker's book containing the Wilson documents to show that France invaded the Ruhr, not to insure the payment of reparations, but to carry out plans which Wilson frustrated at Paris to seize Essen and establish control over Ruhr mines and industry in order to al services for him today. Right Rev weaken Germany economically and Michael Gallagher, bishop of Detroit He contended that industrially. He contended that Foch and Bourgeoise advanced during the peace conference the identical measures which Poincare is now applying and which Wilson then rejected as a program of panic. Von Rosenberg's speech was so

sharp and snappy as to earn the applause even of the Conservatives and were the French apothegm that it is the tone which makes music to apply to the Rosenberg and Poincare speeches, it might seem a settlement was farther away than at the outset of the Ruhr occupation. On the con-trary, it is believed here that both speeches indicate widening possibili-ties for the opening of negotiations.

CHIEF DESKAHEH DENIES RECEIVING KING'S LETTER

Canadian Press Despatch.

Brantford, April 17.—Replying to a letter of inquiry, Chief Levi General

BREAD MAKERS INSTRUCT CLASS IN MANUFACTURE

At Guelph Meeting Dominion Bakers Impart Scientific Methods.

O. A. C. HEAD SPEAKS

President J. B. Reynolds Welcomes Trade Members and Interested Students.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, April 17 .- "Better bread" is the watchword of the students who arrived in Guelph this morning for Prince Edward County. At the the purpose of attending the first short course ever held in Ontario for giving instruction in the scientific manufacture of bread.

The course is being held under ausnices of the Dominion Bread and Cake Manufacturers, which has for a great many years endeavored to interest the Ontario government in this matter.

The course this year is limited to 20 students, owing to the limited facilities at the college, but it is expected that next year the course will Addresses Sharp Retort To be larger and more largely attended. It will be a ten day session and will be under the direct supervision of Prof. R. Harcourt, of the chemistry department of the college

Many Bakers Present.

In connection with the opening a large number of the members of the trade were in attendance, and the initial ceremonies were of an interesting character. James McIntosh. of St. Catharines, president of the organization, occupied the chair at the afternoon meeting, and referred to the fact that after many years the the education of the young men in the baking trade along scientific lines O. A. C. extended an official wel-Dr. Atkinson of Embro will be the Rosenberg, foreign minister, in a members of the trade. He dealt extensively with the growth and de First, Germany cannot and will not velopment of agriculture and its relation to the other industries in the country, and expressed pleasure that

Past Presidents Speak. Short addresses were given by sethen that Germany was able to pay James Acton of the Acton Publishing

Company, Toronto. Prof Harcourt outlined the practical instruction in the baking of bread and the use of scientific ma

terials used in its manufacture PRIEST IS SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR LIFE

if France as hitherto has been the Father Dillon Refuses To Enter Defence of Temporary Insanity.

Associated Press Despatch. Kalamazoo, Mich., April 17 .- Rev. Father Charles Dillon, confessed slayer of his superior, Rev. Henry O'Neill of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, last Thursday, was sentenced to life imprisonment tion. But also it would be conditioned upon evacuation of the Ruhr region, relief from the burden of Father Dillon had entered a plea of guilty. Father Dillon's counsel advised the court he had ineffectually tried to persuade the priest to enter Far from retracting the word a defense of temporary insanity. "Heremy" used by Chancellor Cuno in is doing," Attorney W. L. Fitzgerald informed the court. Father Dillon persisted, however, and after a conference in the judge's chambers was brought back into court and sen-

tenced. A crowd that packed the courtroom was present when the assistant pas-tor of St. Augustine's appeared. He with seeming indifference. Turning to members of his former congrega tion in the courtroom, he bade then a casual "good-bye," and turning to the sheriff declared: "I am ready

Thousands of the late Fathe O'Neill's parishioners attended funer celebrated the pontifical requiem high

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF C. N. R. HOLD SESSION

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 17.-The first meet ing of the board of directors of the anadian National Railway since Si Henry Thornton officially took up hi residence here, was held yesterday norning and continued through the day. Sir Henry presided. Amongs the directors in attendance were. Messrs. Graham Bell, Ruel Goff, Sinclair and Talbot.

> JOHN F. LATHAM DIES. Special to The Advertiser

Windsor, April 17.-John F. Lathan 66 years old, former Windsor business an, died yesterday at his home in Detroit. Death was due to com-plications. Mr. Latham, who was a partner in the old tailoring firm of Latham & Pominville, left Windson 30 years ago for Detroit, where he entered the insurance business.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, three sisters, Mrs. K. H. Irons, Mrs. W. Sheppard and Mrs. T. R. Noble of Windsor, and one brother, Frank Latham of Detroits

EDITORIAL PAGE of the ADVERTISER

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923.

What Started This One Parade?

The House of Commons was busy the other day talking estimates and discussing the appropriations for the postoffice department. The usual scrutiny of amounts spent or to be spent was going on, when there was a knock at the door.

But let the official paper, "House of Commons Debates," tell the story in the official way:

"A message was delivered by Colonel Ernest Chambers, gentleman usher of the Black Rod,

"'Mr. Speaker, his honor the deputy of his excellency the governor-general desires the immediate attendance of this honorable House in the chamber of the honorable the Senate."

And then followed a string of 24 divorce cases that had been settled and the divorces allowed. After which the parliament of the people of Canada

went back to work at the estimates. Great is the Senate and wonderful is the work carried out therein

Not Getting a Living Wage.

The matter of paying a decent wage to the rural mail carriers has at last been brought to the attention matter. No redress was promised, but the case of these that the contest was off. men is so apparent that something will surely be done.

The point was made by some of the government members that these mail carriers named their own There is a demand all the time for cutting down the price when they tendered, and should therefore be prepared to stand by the figure. The old idea about a for recreation and self-betterment, and yet people volbargain being a bargain is always favored by the man untarily come forward to wade into a contest that is who has the best of that bargain. The charge is that neither helpful, instructive nor entertaining. On the after the tender goes in inspectors from the contract other hand, it is positively harmful, ridiculous and department set about to beat down the figure. Not only so, but many of the men who tender do not know what the work is going to cost them.

All this argument about contracts and their enforcement does not approach the real point at issue, viz., that there are many of the carriers going out in all sorts of weather, keeping in nearly every case two horses and a rig, providing feed, etc., and out of it all getting on an average of \$850 per year.

That is the problem in brief. These men ought to have a living wage, and they ought to have it right

Is United States Prosperity Real?

Why are United States industrial centers more busy than those in Canada? There is evidence to show that this is the case. Mechanics in a number of Ontario cities have crossed the border in search of work, and with pretty fair ideas of where they were going to look for it. A few have left London, a number have gone from Chatham, some from Stratford, and Brantford has also seen a contingent go in the same general direction

The automobile plants in United States are very busy, and the building trades are also calling for men, such as carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, etc. The movement in building is much more pronounced in United States than it is in Canada.

The busy appearance in United States is not based principles. The reason for believing because all the visible motion is not creating new wealth. Agricultural conditions in the republic are not right. The farming community is not making money; the cotton growers are waging a war against the boll weevil that is cutting into their earnings and holding back production. There is not a ready market for much of the produce they have in other lines.

Canadians would be well advised to look carefully before they are deceived by appearances on the surface. out just as clever fakes. And that just about expresses In this country the return of business is gradual; we are not violating the laws of reason as we did during the period of forced inflation following the war; we are not building up a framework that we will later on

Why Not All Try This?

The Kiwanis Club is observing a courtesy week.

It may seem like an admission that in other weeks they shot themselves. they have neglected any of the little courtesies, and the chances are that many of the members, if they were quite frank, would admit that they had. Any other body of men would make the same admission.

We can't blame our present-day efficiency, of course. but it may have something to do with the trouble. We have experts writing letters in phrases so terse that they bite, and with so many little apparently unnecessary words left out that they read with the same sensation as a gramophone record that plays jazz in a skating rink.

Why is it that street car conductors always like to see certain people getting on, and are mighty glad to see others getting off? Why do clerks make a rush to wait on some customers and fight shy of others? One class has tact, courtesy, good cheer and a quick appreciation of any attention rendered. The other class has not, and the first always wonder how it is that the second get the attention, the smiles and all the little

The Kiwanians should not stop the thing in a week. Perhaps the idea is that after a week's trial the courtesy idea will have assumed the proportions of an epidemic that cannot be checked. May it be so.

The Old Hop, Step and Jump.

A London man was complaining of feeling stiff around the legs and across his stomach, and the explanation was that he had been out in his backyard the night previous showing his boys how to do the old-fashioned hop, step and jump. He seemed surprised that any boy could reach the age of 15 or 16 and not know what this old jump was, or how to do it.

Just why this was ever dropped from athletic meets is hard to explain. A physical director will admit that it brings into play more muscles than possibly any other jump or exercise that can be used; not only so, but it is a spectacular jump, either in the standing or the running class.

donian games were used, was considered complete without the hop, step and jump events. It is far in advance of some of the things used now in the way of athletics, and at the risk of being considered a bit oldfashioned we would suggest that it be revived.

The Police Were Quite Right.

A week or so ago some girl from Texas undertook to make a non-stop dancing record in New York. She went it straight away for fifty hours. That is, if she started on Monday at noon she would keep on hopping and prancing around until three o'clock on the afternoon of the following Wednesday.

Then, of course, she was photographed and interviewed, and she told how she used to chase steers on her father's farm, and in all detail the story was told of what she ate and what her opinions were on almost everything from the League of Nations to the prevalence of divorce. Such intimate subjects as pie crust and the danger of using nails in the place of buttons were never mentioned.

Following this performance, some other girl started, and she kept floundering around until she had nosed that Texas girl out of first place by a half-hour or so.

Then some dance hall in Baltimore started a contest to see what could be done there. And there were plenty of entries. They were going to dance against time, dance their way into the front pages of the newspapers, or until they had to call for smelling salts and the ambulance.

There are times when the police seem to do the right thing at the proper moment, and their judgment of the Canadian parliament through a debate on the was sound and sane when they stepped in and declared

What is it that leads people to such insane excesses? Certainly some mild form of an unbalanced mind. hours of labor in order that there may be more time worse than wasteful.

It might be considered rough to suggest that these fifty-hour dancers need to be spanked and sent home, but certainly some such measure is called for.

Note and Comment.

Bonar Law has issued a statement that he has no intention of retiring from office. Neither has any other statesman er politician.

The recent fisticuffs in the British House of Commons leads us to suggest that in that country they used to fight according to Marquis of Queensberry

The latest warfare is between rum runners who use coasting vessels and pirates who attack them and try to steal the cargo. It's a very fair sort of a war. I live. I had not formed much of an and the public will lose little sleep over the outcome

There used to be a standing joke about the postmaster reading the postcards, but Col. J. A. Currie jumped away ahead of that class when he read and published a letter marked "private and confidential" and which was intended for another man.

The Indians at Brantford want a trust fund of \$700,000 handed over to their own council. They will administer it themselves. It was intended to be used for all time for the benefit of the Indians. The next generation of Indians will certainly have to earn their bread by the sweat of their brow.

Sir Arthur Conan Dayle and his coint the trust fund of the had been there before I came. May I venture to suggest that every growing child should be concerned to suggest t

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and his spirit photographs are finding it hard to make much of an impression on the Canadian public. One Toronto photographer says the idea of the average Canadian on the question.

The Collingwood Bulletin made a short reference ent transportation problem, it is inhave to knock down and probably apologize for having underwear be retained. The chances are that about of our "city fathers" towards the The men who have gone to United States seeking down on the docks, wondering if he could get home work will be back in Canada before long, and there will without having the end of his nose frozen stiff.

A burglar in Toronto was drilling a hole in a wall when his drill hit an electric wire which rang an alarm, bringing policemen. The burglar thereby gave That is, in that week they will make it a point to be the alarm which caused his own arrest. Thus is courteous and kindly in their business and general Toronto square with Sudbury for the story of the trapper who set traps for bears and wolves whereby up to its contract.

ALL THIS TO ADJOURN THE SENATE

(From Official Hansard Report.)

Mr. Woodsworth: I am wondering whether it is not possible in the interests of economy to change the form of printing the Canada Gazette, the form in which a great deal of information is given. I am speaking now on behalf of a good many of the ordinary people, who perhaps are not familiar with legal phraseology and with the very elaborate governmental forms which hitherto have been carried out. I have in my hand a number which I picked up almost at random, and here is a proclamation:

Paithful the Senators of the Dominion the members elected to serve in the one of Our said Dominion, and to each

No old-time meet, and especially one where Caleof February to the 5th of March.

Which, if I can wade through and really interpret, of February to the 5th of March.

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



TO THE EDITOR

SEEN BY OTHERS. Ingersoll, April 16, 1923. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-I have read quite a lot about the street car service in London, as we get your paper in Ingersoll, where opinion about it, but know now what it really is. I came to London on Saturday and before leaving for St. Thomas wanted to go and see a friend in St. Joseph's Hospital on Richmond street north. I asked on the street what car I should take, and was told a Richmond would take me right to what car I should take, and was told a Richmond would take me right to the door. That was about 6 o'clock on Saturday evening. I waited on the corner of those two streets, Richmond and Dundas, I think, for 25 minutes, given to individuals. and one man waiting there told me uals.

Thanking you for your space, and

THE SERVICE IN LONDON. Editor of The Advertiser:

of our "city fathers" towards the question. One of them claims that the street car company is giving a good service. I wonder on what he bases this opinion; he surely cannot be using the street cars or he would know, as thousands do know, that the service is very inferior. The same curve of the back and shoulders is

company instead of the company hurts to have aching feet. All the serving the citizens. Suppose this joy of living is taken away if the extension of franchise was given, what results would we get? In the "Growing pains" and "rheumatism"

Your Health

WHAT YOU SHOULD WATCH TO GUARD THE GROWING CHILD. By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

nited States Senator from New York. ormer Commissioner of Health, New York City. Your child is in school. You see nim for a brief moment in the morn-

ing and catch a fleeting glimpse of

given help if need be.

When I was a public school lad I

assuring you tast I do not think much of your Richmond street car line. I remain, yours truly,

VISITOR IN LONDON.

Ween I was a public school lad I well remember that my dear little mother gave me a thorough inspection every Saturday morning. As I recall it, my hair and hands and certion every Saturday morning. As recall it, my hair and hands and cer tain areas of my ears seemed to be her greatest anxiety.

But what I want to talk about to-

day are not the external and the trivial things. I want to suggest that many important defects may be over-

know as thousands do know, that the service is very inferior. The same alderman suggests loaning money to the street railway company for the purpose of bettering their road and equipment—that surely would be one way of dealing with a company which, we are informed, is not living up to its contract.

There has been another suggestion—extension of the franchise for another fifteen or twenty years—likely with more privileges than in the past —a sort of reward it would seem to the company for the able manner in which they have served (?) the city. It looks as if the citizens were in existence fof the benefit of the railway company instead of the company

what results would we get? In the light of past experiences we would in all probability have more inadequate service to the detriment of the extension and expansion of our city. It is believed that the inadequate service of the street railway has been a great factor in hindering progress and growth of the city in the past, so why do anything that will allow these conditions to continue?

If the company will not submit a price at which they are willing to sell, why not put on some modern buses to accommodate those who have been for some time and are still suffering for want of service. These buses would not carry passengers free

Moreas Our Parliament of Canada stands proregued to Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of the month of February, 1922, at which time at Our City of Ottawa, you were held and constrained to appear, Nevertheless, for certain causes and considerations, We do will, by and with the advice of Parly Council for Canada, That you and each of you, and each of you are the conditions, and the condition of these presents enjoining you, and each of you are the conditions, and the condition of the separation of these presents enjoining you, and each of you are all others in this behalf interested that on for the despatch of business, personally you be and appear, for the despatch of business, personally you be and appear, of the despatch of business, personally you be and appear, and the Great Sael of Conditions of the legislature anything regarding the matter.

It seems that no adequate service These of the experience of th You should feel the neck, to see if there are lumps or swellings. There may be enlarged glands about the ear or under the angle of the jaw. These may be related to bad teeth, diseased tonsils, adenoids or a running ear.

Inspect the ears to see if they are clean, free from wax, and not discharging an offensive fluid. You should note the nose, too, to see if the discharges are excessive.

haste."

Since then I'll grow potatoes small, fill hunt the eggs, the cows I'll call. My rhymes the scribes don't want to buy.

"Great sufferin' cats" I wonder why!

Now should you not this lay "turn down,"

Good kindly scribe in London town.

R. L. A. Q.—I was operated on six months ago for cysts on my limbs. As yet the swelling has not gone down and I have occasional attacks "Oh, Peter." she cried, as she panted for breath, "I dropped my diamond ring off my finger and I can't find it anywhere!"

"It's all right, Florence," said Mr. Hannigan, "I came across it in my trousers pocket."

As yet. In the coccasional attacks of fever which confine me to bed for would you advise me to do?

A.—You should have an examination by your physician and an X-ray

to see if the cause can be found. After a correct diagnosis has been made the proper treatment can be pre-

Moyer

C. G. G., Q.—What is the best treatment for granulated eyelids?

2—How often should the head be washed and what soap is best? A—Bathe the eyes with a solution of boracic acid and at night before retiring apply one per cent vello oxide of mercury ointment. If the condition persists consult an eye specialist for further treatment.

2.—The hair should be washed every ten days or two weeks. Wash with castile soap and use plenty of water to rinse the hair in.

"I went to three balls Saturday."
"You must have wanted to dance."
"Oh, no! Wanted to pawn my watch."

"The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By F. SCOTT FITZGERALD (Author of "This Side of Paradise, The Beautiful and Damned," etc.)

Samuel Butler's "Note Books "The Philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche." (H. L. Mencken.) "Portrait of the Arstist as a Young Man" (James Joyce).
"Zuleika Dobson" (Max Reerbohm)

"The Mysterious Stranger" (Mark "Nostromo" (Joseph Conrad). "Vanity Fair" (Thackeray).
"The Oxford Book of English

"Thais" (Anatole France). "Seventeen" (Booth Tarkington). (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Great Britain by the North American News aper Alliance, All rights reserved.)

MOTHERHOOD

By ANNE CAMPBELL.

just a little girl who ran along before you. I know where all the thistles are that hurt my childish feet. know where all the storm clouds

I know along the twisted path the

am just a little girl who blazed a trail to guide you.

I know the perils of the road because I've travelled, too, and you can put your hand in mine, Together we'll be sure to find a smoother road for you! (Copyright, North American th American Newspaper Alliance, 1923.)

PLEASE, FORGIVE US. Once I did pen a small, wee lay, And in great fear sent on its way To scribe within the busy town,

For weeks I waited in despair, Then one day in the rural mail

"Kind madame, come," says he to me point to knidney trouble. This is par"And take that 'lay,' I do not see
ticularly true of anaemia associated How you could think a stamp I'd Come, take away, and that with

> Good kindly scribe in London town, Please do not drop this small last verse, I'm sure that you have read lots

Or should you follow in the track Of cruel man, who sent my ditty back, Why, here's an envelope and stamp, And in our mail-box soon 'twill

R. R. 5, London Township.

camp.

TRUSTEES PRAISE THE PUBLIC SCHOOL NURSES

No. 1 Committee Lauds Work, But Frowns On Pupil Traffic Proposal.

School nurses of the city must have suffered from burning ears beween the hours of four and six o'clock Monday afternoon when many tee of the board of education at a street, Sunday.

regular meeting. every member of the committee which deals in finances was loud in his praise of the work accomplished by Miss Rowe and her staff, when the matter was informally discussed at some length. It was generally felt that the school nurses had become as Bowby. Elizabeth street, and Mrs. important to the educational system H. E. Millington of Detroit. of the city as the teachers them-

The committee members were just the St. Thomas Cemetery,

as strongly opposed to the idea of appointing boys as traffic police at intersections near the schools as they were in favor of school nurses. From the discussion which was also informal it weakly From the discusion which was also informal it was plain that the system would not be introduced for several years to come or until the city had become much larger.

Many accounts were passed, but outside of them little business was transacted.

HEART TROUBLE IS FATAL'

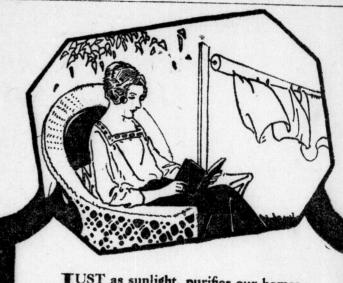
TO C. CALCOTT, ST. THOMAS Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 17.—Christopher nice things were said about them by Calcott died suddenly from heart the members of number one commit- trouble at his home, 161/2 Center

Mr. Calcott was a highly-esteemed citizen, and for many years an active member of the fire department. Besides his widow, he leaves one son, Roy, of Windsor, and four sisters, Miss Sarah and Mrs. M. Wakefield 74 Southwick street; Mrs. Lan The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2:30 from the family residence to

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ow where all the storm clouds are that threaten to break o'er you; inow along the twisted path the troubles you will meet the troubles you will meet.



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Many Years.

If there is one political party in

The "old-timers" in Wards Two

be the order of the evening, with brief addresses from ward chieftains

day night at Hyman Hall for the

same purpose, completing the local organization and opening the way for a general advance all along the front.

The party convention will be called

a few days later, when Wellington Hay, the chieftain of the Ontario Lib-

They see no reason for it. The developments of the past two weeks

have placed them in even a stronger position than ever before, and the continued dissension among both Conservatives and the Labor forces

only lends strength and confidence to

While others rush helter-skelter through the wards seeking likely-looking applicants for nomination day, the Liberals maintain an even

composure, secure in the knowledge

that they have at least three prospec-

should prove a winner, more particu-larly in view of the peculiar circum-

tive candidates, any one of

Ward Three Liberals convene Fri

every day.

their cause.

WITH HIGH SPIRIT

ONTARIO BANS PUBLICATION OF RACING TIPS

PUBLISHING RACING TIPS NOW ILLEGAL IN ONTARIO. MEASURE PASSES HOUSE

Members Vote Down Hon. Howard Ferguson's Amendment That "Entries, News of Owners, Stables and Jockeys," Also Be Banned-Conservative Leader and Attorney-General Stage Lively Debate for Benefit of the House.

FEARED CHANGE WOULD DESTROY BILL

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 17.—The bill which ming money prices, prices paid to the will prohibit the publication or sale winner, pari-mutuel payments, enof racing information passed its third reading in the legislature yesterday

A fine example of how adroitly G. Howard Ferguson can play the politi- his suggestion, and he (the attorney cal game was witnessed when he general) inserted some gifts from the twitted Attorney-General Raney for ought to have accepted. If that were suggesting the withdrawal of the done, they would make it an offence words "entries, news of owners, for newspapers to publish the entries stables and jockeys," which had been for say, the King's plate, and publish the results of the King's plate. He inserted at the instance of the Con- did not want to go as far as that, un servative leader in the clause of the less it was absolutely necessary. If bill interpreting betting information, that kind of news did lend itself to an appreciable degree to the thing that it was desirable to publish than

Mr. Ferguson made great play over the matter, and said it showed to what extent the attorney-general was in earnest, when he said he wanted to eliminate the evils that arise from betting on race tracks. His remarks were an example of how some of those Tories, who at other times regard the attorney-general as being as Ontario tracks were concerned, bigoted and narrow-minded, bewail was a very big item. his supposed shortcomings, when there is a chance of scoring a political

Hon. Mr. Raney thought the original clause went far enough to ac-complish what was sought, and if it did not prove comprehensive enough to combat the evil, the words sug-gested could be added at a later session. If what Mr. Ferguson had pro-posed were adopted, it would prevent county fair associations from advertising the entries for the races. What condemnation there would be of a government, that in order to strike at the hand-book business, would approve a bill that would be aimed at horse racing and the county fairs. Ferguson Objects.

An objection was made by Mr. Ferguson that the bill should permit the sale of British newspapers con-taining this information, but prohibited the sale of Canadian or American papers. "Surely, we are no more immoral than they are in Great Britain," he exclaimed. "Why was not

ed out that at the suggestion of Mr. Ferguson, the Conservative leader, there had been added to the clause words: "Entries, names of owners,

DEPLORES CANADIANS

Come to Dominion.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dr. F. G. Banting, of insulin fame, a former arts student at Victoria,

was granted a life membership in

Two Persons Die

Chauffeur and Bricklayer Are

Overcome by Excitement.

Associated Press Despatch.

Buenos Aires, April 17 .- Two spec-

tators at a boxing match in Corboda

died of heart failure yesterday as they watched a fight which was not

unusually exciting.

The deaths occurred almost simul-

taneously at the end of the second

round of the bout. The victims were a chauffeur and a bricklayer.

Canadian Press Despatch. Smith's Falls, Ont., April 17.—His

foot slipping when he attempted to board a passing freight train, Harold

Bissonnette, aged 19, member of the Smith's Falls senior hockey team., had one foot so badly crushed at

Perth last night that it was necessary to amputate it.

HAS FOOT AMPUTATED

SMITH'S FALLS ATHLETE

Watching Fight

e association.

"Tips, selections, choices, odds, win-

tries, names of owners, stables and jockeys." The attorney-general said perhaps he was off his guard when the mem-ber for Grenville, with his new-born zeal for this class of reform, made that it was desirable to publish then they ought to consider seriously whe-ther they ought not to include entries.

No Handbooks? Mr. Ferguson asked the attorney

was a very big item.

He (Mr. Raney) thought the handbook business was biggest on the
foreign tracks. If the clause was
not comprehensive enough without adding what had been suggested, at a later session of the legislature these words could be added

Mr. Ferguson said he appreciated the attorney-general's congratula-tions of his zeal in this matter. He was sorry he could not return compliment and congratulate the attorney-general on his sincerity. It showed how much the attorney-general was in earnest when he said he wanted to eliminate the evils that arose from betting on race tracks Mr. Ferguson suspected there had been a raid on the minister since he (Mr. Ferguson) had had the words

Attorney-General Raney denied this. Hon. Manning Doherty said dier, transport organizer, diplomat start in his life of daring and adapthere were thousands of people who and development engineer, and hero venture, while Mrs. Joe Boyle Jun. did not bet who were interested in horses and liked to see the results of

certain big races.

On a standing vote it was agreed to delete the words "entries, names of owners, stables and jockeys." All

AIRMEN TRY FOR WORLD FINISH EDUCATION, U.S. ENDURANCE TITLE IN U.S.

Day When Americans Will plete 21 Hours of Flight.

Toronto, April 17.-C. W. Flint of air after 21 hours of continuous fly-noted resident Syracuse, N. Y., speaking at a dinner ing, Lieuts. John MacReady and Oaklev Kelly, in the huge army transport given by the Alumni Association of T-2 at 7 a.m. today were circling Victoria College here last night detheir course at a steady pace.

plored the fact that so many University of Toronto graduates went to the United States for post graduate work. This should be equalized in service, the premier American pilots slight importance. After several inquiry of slight importance. After several inquiries, however, Mrs. A. P. Lapiriterests out of the Orilyie Bridge dissome way. He hoped the day would come when more United States sturecord of 17 hours and 7 minutes for erre sister of the deceased, and Mrs.

2,000 kilometers.

Terests out of the Ogilvie Bridge district. He was joined in this enterprise by his prother Charles who dents came to Canada for post grad-

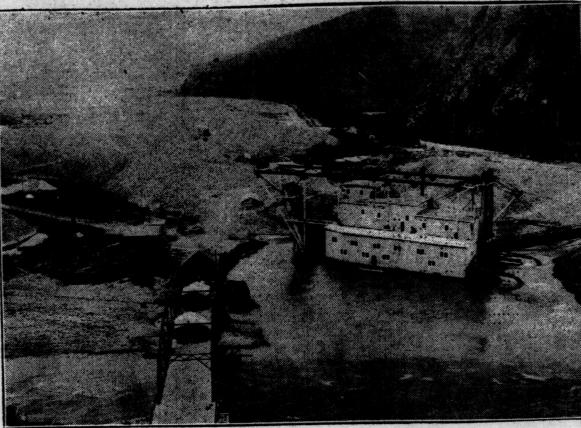
the Tories present and Col. Cooper voted for keeping in the bill these stables and pockeys." This made the clause read that betting information shall include: voted for keeping in the bill these words, which were suggested by Mr. Ferguson.

C. W. Flint Hopes To See the Fliers at Dayton, Ohio, Com-

Special to The Advertiser. Dayton, Ohio, April 17 .- Still in the tained in the passing of its most ernment assistance in the way of

Shooting at a new world's endur- abouts of the family could be learned, he returned to his partner "up north." mined to wrest from the French air service, the premier American pilots and seemed to think the inquiry of Klondike Mining Company. This has

Ground observers declared the roar vermin outside of the three-mile is behaving excellently.



A FAMOUS ADVENTURER

In the accompanying photographs ous Klondike rush of '98. As can be are shown a striking likeness of the late Col. "Joe" Boyle of Woodstock, worked over the whole floor of the who died on Sunday in London, Eng-valley for miles, and the immense land, and one of the giant dredges quantity of loose stone and gravel of the Canadian Klondike Mining seen in the picture is the "tailings" Company, a concern started in the or sifted refuse of the dredge. It is Klondike by Colonel Boyle following interesting to note that this Cana-his successful working of placer dian dredge is the largest placer min-concessions found by him in the fam-

that it was with the greatest difficult

that the colonel's life story could be recounted, as each incident mentioned

Mrs. Lapirierre, a sister, gave an

interesting story of Col. Boyle's early start in his life of daring and ad-

recounted his development work and

terests out of the Ogilvie Bridge dis-

The Late Col. "Joe" Boyle a Real Soldier of Fortune

Death in London, England, of Woodstock's Most Famous Son Recalls Remarkable Career—Honored by Kings and Potentates.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Woodstock, April 17 .-- Over in England today they are burying Col. brought back memories that were hard to dispel and merely intensified the grief. venture, breeder of blood horses, able seaman, prospector, gold miner, sol-

extraordinary.
Woodstock is greatly shocked the death of one who was without pioneering in the Klandike.

J. W. Curry, Liberal member for question, the most remarkable man

Starts as Youth. Britain," he exclaimed. "Why was not permission given for the sale of newspapers from other provinces in Canada?"

"If you do that, it will destroy the bill," said Aattorney-General Raney, when the measure respecting the publication of betting information came up for third reading. He pointpublication of betting intomation with the entries and results, so far as he came up for third reading. He pointthe entries and results, so far as he under the care of doctors and nurses. In the entries and results, so far as he under the care of doctors and nurses. In the entries and results, so far as he under the care of doctors and nurses. In the entries and results, so far as he under the care of doctors and nurses. In the entries and results, so far as he under the care of doctors and nurses. In the entries and results, so far as he under the care of doctors and nurses. In the entries and results, so far as he under the care of doctors and nurses. In the entries and results, so far as he under the care of doctors and nurses. In the entries and results, so far as he under the care of doctors and nurses. In the entries are the could be stay of a few days in New York, the

obvious step to be followed, but what this regard, for when next heard spect for New Zealand.

all the inhabitants, it was with con-siderable difficulty that the where-

This hope is shattered in the pass-Ground observers declared the roar proud manner for a thousand years, of the low-compression engine as the low as small place when they put it on the merchantmen, "protecting the merchantmen, "protecting the wholesalers trading with bootlegging triangular corresionation of Col. Boyle.

Ground observers declared the roar into passing of the colonel, and Mrs. Joe Boyle in go of the colonel, and Mrs. Joe B of Col. Boyle.

So deep is the grief of these ladies

of Col. Boyle.

Turn to Page 15, Column 7.

Death many many many many many many and tenant was seriously wounded and six W. Moulton 3, H. Deakin 3, H. Wyatt 4, C. Embleton 4, 2, E. Appleyard 1, G. Mantle 1, M. Woulton 3, H. Deakin 3, H. Maine Wells 1, B. Ellyott 1, J. Gordon 1, Copp 2, A. H. Jarvis 2, J. Wellagart Copp 3, One neurons are supported by the splinters.

PREMIER MASSEY URGES

Colonel Boyle started his life of States Matter Should Be Dis- for their specialty. cussed at Conference in October.

Wellington, N.Z., April 17.-Premier W. F. Massey, referring in a speech gaining in strength each day, and the fatal termination of his illness came wanderlust got into his bones, and W. F. Massey, referring in a speech he fatal termination of his illness came he failed to turn up one day, nothing to the imperial conference that is to as a shock to his relatives in Wood- further being heard of him for two be held in London in October next, stock, who were looking forward to years until he arrived in Woodstock said the question of imperial preferstock, who were looking forward to years until ne arrived in whomes the re-opening of his old home, the the re-opening of his old home, the had been practically around the world sideration at the conference. He in-Arriving in Woodstock yesterday,
The Advertiser representative asked a resident to direct him to the home of Col. "Joe" Boyle. The man answered: "Out at the 'Firs,' I guess." business at home, and the youth certainly a car to the "Firs" was the tainly fulfilled their expectations in what was Britain doing in this re-

was the surprise of the reporter on from he was leading the frantic rush Great Britain allowed New Zealand 1923. arriving at the old Boyle homestead to find that famous old residence completely closed and presenting a very dejected appearance, as though C. Maddeford 5, B. Martin 4, G. Bloomfield 3, E. Currie 2, R. Franks 2, K. Salton 2, J. Watt 2, M. Dicknoether 1, N. Ferguson 1, G. Holdom 1, it, too, understood and was in symthe gold fields had not been properly posed to do likewise with wool and pathy with the grief of not only the organized and things came to a standhides, but foreign countries had the organized and things came to a stand- hides, but foreign countries had the pathy with the grief of not only the organized and things dank the ploneers Boyle family but the whole of Woodstock in the loss that city has sussent out young Boyle to obtain government of the ploneers same privilege, Premier Massey said. Sent out young Boyle to obtain government of the ways, besides a supplies. When ready to return, he got word that his pals in the Klondike were managing fairly well so

Wm. Franks 5, B. Gracey 4, J. Walsh 4, F. Mallory 3, F. Baker 2, A. John-ston 2, M. Thompson 2, L. Weselph 2, V. Deacon 1, M. Doring 1, T. George 1, R. Heximer 1, M. Horwood 1, Myrtle Murray 1, E. Chapman 1, G. Relatives Wait.

Although the "Firs," as the Boyle homestead is called, is well known to all the inhabitants, it was with con-

Dublin, April 17 .-- The sweep of the across the line.

He scored the rum-running by British merchant ships along the United States shores. They placed the British flag, which had flown in such a line of County of States shores. They placed the British flag, which had flown in such a line of County of States shores. They placed the British flag, which had flown in such a line of County of States shores. They placed the British flag, which had flown in such a line of County of Cou near Rosegreen, in the Cashel district. two irregulars were killed and three

CAN YOU BEAT THAT? SOME ANIMAL

SOME OF THOSE SCANDAL MONGERS MUST HAVE

SEEN ME COMING OUT OF THAT BABE'S" HOUSE

TRAINER MUST HAVE TAUGHT A POLE-CAT

HOW TO WRITE- I KNOW WHAT HAPPENED

STRETCH PAVED TO BROUGHDALE! Residents of Richmond Street North Feel They Have Grievance.

WANT HALF-MILE

WANT WORK STARTED Cannot Understand Apathetic Attitude of Department

of Highways. Residents of Richmond street north etween Huron street and Brough's bridge, are not feeling very cordial

the department of highways these The whole trouble is over the paving of that half-mile stretch of road which the department promised for some reason not made public has

not been executed. Some time ago Reeve Fuller asked Hon. W. C. Biggs, minister of public works, when the work would be done and the minister in reply stated that it was not the policy of the depart-ment to pave roads with the car tracks on one side. The tracks must be in the center, he told The London

As that part of Richmond street forms part of a government highway, the township authorities drew the fair conclusion that the department request the street railway to relay their tracks, and when that was done the road would be paved. But R. G. Ivey, vice-president of the railway, declares that the company have not been approached nor have township officials been informed of the department's intentions.

Before the road was taken over by the government, the residents of the listrict paid liberally for oiling the half-mile stretch, and it is their belief that if the road is not to be paved this year the department can at least look after the ofling.

The condition of the road between OTTAWA COUNCIL SETS Huron and Brough's bridge is not bad but the citizens interested claim it should be paved and are hopeful of the work being started this summe Richmond street has been paved by the city as far as Huron street.

ROLLER SKATE 24 HOURS. Associated Press Despatch.
Nancy, France, April 17.—At Ponta-Amoussen today, M. Rosco and Mmc.
Amalfi completed a non-stop 185-

The following students of the London South Collegiate Institute have

Form Middle A.

Form Middle B.

Duke 1, O. Eadle 1, M. Forsythe 1.

Form IIB.

W. Sinclair 1, G. Wintergill 1.



MUSICIAN MARRIED.

Ward One followers have already ortoward the Ontario Government or ganized, and flourishing reports of St. Peter's choir rendered special music this morning when the former preparedness reach headquarters popular organist, Miss Teresa Burnadetta Hemsworth, voungest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hemsworth, was married to Joseph and Four enlist tomorrow night with would be started last year, but which cathedral, Rt. Rev. Mgr. McKeon of-Hall. Formation of committees and Hall. Formation of committees and other measures of preparation will

FIRES DESTROY HOMES ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Three Families Lose Houses erals will be present if plans are carried out as scheduled.

Local Liberals are not worrying. wick.

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, April 17 .- Forest fires are reported to have destroyed 20 houses in a deserted camp of the Canadian Colliers Company near Courtenay, Vancouver Island.

Three families lost their houses and barns and possessions at Sandwick.

DAYLIGHT SAVING PERIOD stances attending the local situation. It has long been said that "confidence is half the battle." Granting

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 17.—The period for daylight saving for Ottawa was established by the city council last night as from May 13 to Sep. 29, inclusive.

Will gather rather than lose speed Never since the old days of the Hyman-Gray fights for the federal house have the Liberal prospects appeared to the council of the council last night as from May 13 to Sep. 29, inclusive. clusive.

The board of control had recom- peared so bright, and the local re mended from May 13 to Sept. 15, but werses of the past have merely serve as a bracing tonic and added incen-

dell 1, F. Stephenson 1.

A. Hollowell 1.

Form 11C.

Form IA.

Form 1B.

Students In Honor Lists

Results of Examinations For 2, P. Eliot 1, E. Ferguson 1, H. Mc-Cullough 1, J. Zoellner 1, M. George 1, J. Jeffrey 1, K. Miners 1, A. Rid-

Amalfi completed a non-stop 100-mile roller skating performance in 24 hours, 7 minutes. The couple said their stunt created a world's record weeks mainly because the railway timetables are fixed to Sept. 30. mended from May 13 to Sept. 10, but as a bracing tonic and added incom-tive to the one-time followers of the late Sir Wilfrid. "We have likely candidates in view, and we have the support of the London South Collegiate

and we have the support of the greater majority of the liberal-minded electors of the riding" is the cheerfu announcement from headquarters.
"Organization and a fight from the drop of the hat will do the rest.'

15,000 IRISH PRISONERS IN FREE STATE JAILS

Movement Indicates Early

Associated Press Despatch.

K. Perrirn 6, C. Gard 4, T. Kirkpat-rick 3, M. Janes 2, M. Lamport 2, A.

Mitchell 2 E. Nelson 2 J. McLachlin 2, J. Rankin 2, M. Fairley 1, M. Finney or fifteen thousand prisoners in its 1, K. Maddeford 1, A. Kains 1, C. jails, the correspondent writes, and 1. K. Maddeford 1, A. Kains 1, C. Jans, the correspondent writes, Lindsay 1, L. Newans 1, T. Partridge the problem of their future is become 1, C. Perkins 1, L. Sampson 1.

ing 3, M. Bolton 2, I. Finnegan 2, R. 4, E. Stewart 3, L. White 3, R. Mc-Fleckser 2, D. Smith 2, L. Pickles 2, Cullough 2, T. Perser 2, A. Taylor 2, More seeds of bitterness will be a sown, and the spirit of revenge will full the foliation of the spirit of revenge will have the foliation of the spirit of revenge will have the foliation of the spirit of revenge will have the foliation of the spirit of revenge will have the spirit of revenge will be kept alive by the women. Thus the children will grow up, as in the V. Steels 1.

Form 1D. E. Sutcliffe 9, R. Tanton 8, R. Jackson 8, M. Armitage 6, I. McCracken
6, M. Gidley 5, M. Hockney 4, H.
H. Stone 3, Jean Hynd 2, I. Skingley
Holmes 4, H. Wyatt 4, C. Embleton 4,
2, E. Appleyard 1, G. Mantle 1, M.

A. Oettinger 5, N. Campbell 4, E. Disorganization of Republican obtained first class honors (that is Wheeler 3, Wm. Annett 3, J. Benson 75 per cent or over) in the number of 3, R. McCutcheon 3, C. Emigh 2, D. subjects as indicated after their Manuel 2, A. Dark 1, E. Floyd 1, H. names for the winter term of 1922- Ayling 1, B. Russell 1, L. Shields 1.

Peace.

M. Blackman 4, G. Brown 4, M. Allender 3, D. Durand 3, I. Berry 2, Merle Brock 2, G. Cape 2, A. Colledge prospects of early peace in Ireland, as

2. E. Hadfield 2. G. Jackson 2. A. Jeffrey 2. M. Baker 1. Muriel Brock 1. V. Croucher 1. J. Dulmage 1. K. Browne 1. A. Collyer 1. J. K. Dune 1. A. Hellewell 1. H. Dulmage 1. K. Browne 1. A. Collyer 1. J. K. Dune 1. A. Hellewell 1. Hellewel leading many people throughout the country to question the wisdom of pressing for a fight to the finish, says a Dublin despatch to The Times. The Free State has some twelv IN TIPPERARY FIGHTING

W. Stanley 7, H. Brown 4, D. Upshall 4, A. Fitzsimmons 4, G. Quantz 5, F. Stewart 5, G. Tunks 5, Wm. Stanley 7, H. Brown 4, D. Upshall 4, A. Fitzsimmons 4, G. Quantz 5, F. Stewart 5, G. Tunks 5, Wm. Smith Waite 5, A. Haywood 4, Wm. Smith and resentful at what they consider a neace of vengeance.

past, with a spirit of hatred for the bones.

"There is a growing feeling that De Valera should, if possible, be given a chance to save his face."

OPPOSE CHURCH UNION AT OTTAWA GATHERING

Presbyterian Association of Canada and Women's League Hold Meeting.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 17 .- Opposition the proposed organic church union o the Presbyterian, Methodist and Con gregational churches in Canada wa. voiced at a joint meeting held her last night of the Presbyterian Asso ciation of Canada and the newly formed Women's League of the as sociation. George F. MacDonnell, member of the Canadian committee of the association, presided, and the speakers were Rev. Dr. MacGillivra, of Guelph and Rev. W. G. Brown of Red Deer, Alberta.

At the conclusion of a lengthy ad

dress in opposition to the proposed union, Dr. MacGillivray said: "Let it be repeated over and over again that the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church is not a

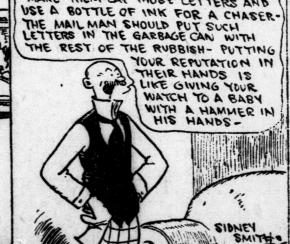
representative body in the strictes Rev. W. G. Brown also delivered

THE GUMPS—SHOT FROM AMBUSH

ANDREW GUMP, ESQ :-DEAR SIR - ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND SOME NOTES FROM YOUR ADMIRERS WHICH MAY INTEREST YOU MORE THAN THEY DO THE UNDERSIGNED, - MINERVA GUMP

DEAR MRS GUMP: ASK YOUR HUSBAND WHERE HE WAS YESTERDAY AFTERHOOM DON'Y LIKE TO SEE A DEAR MRS. GUMP :-TRUSTING WIFE DECEMED "
-A FRIEND" MY PAINFUL DUTY THAT I SAW YOUR HISBAN WHOM YOU REGARD AS A
MODEL OF PROPRIETY
LEAVING THE HOUSE OF A
WELL KNOWN DIVORCEE-A WELL WOHER P. S. BEWARE





THEY SHOOT THEIR POISONED ARROWS FROM AMBUSH - THERE'S NO CHANCE TO

FIGHT BACK- IF I FIND OUT WHO

WROTE THOSE LETTERS I'LL MAKE

THEM THINK THEY WERE MASSAGED

BY A STEAM ROLLER - 1'D LIKE TO

MAKE THEM EAT THOSE LETTERS AND

FINANCIAL SITUATION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Market in Strong Hands and in Better Condition Than Usual.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, April 17.—Although the details of the budget were much as had been anticipated, and had already been largely discounted in the stock exchange by a recent rise in government securities, the effect of the announcement was seen this morning in a general rexpansion of the demand for nearly all securities in which British funds are heavily invested. The home rails and industrials led the list with moderate advances.

Studebaker Sinclair Oil Stan Oil, N. J. Tennessee Copper. Transcontinental Tobacco Products. Texas Pacific Oil. Texas Pacific Oil. Texas Pacific Oil. Texas Sinclair Oil Texas Pacific Oil. Texas Pacific Oil. Texas Pacific Oil. Securities in which British funds are heavily invested. The home rails and industrials led the list with moderate

New York. April 16.—Copper easy. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 17c to 170.—Steady: No. 1 northern, \$31 to \$32; No. 2 northern, \$30 to \$31; No. 2 southern, \$27 to \$28. Lead—Steady: spot, \$8.20 to \$8.25.

Zinc—Easy: East St. Louis, spot and chearby delivery, \$7.40 to \$7.42.

Antimony—Spot, \$8.50.

New York. April 16.—The market for coffee futures closed at a net Edvance of 13 points on May, but from 7 to 13 points net lower on the other active positions. Sales were estimated at about 80,000 bags. Closing quotations: Aoril and May, 9.23; July, 8.63; Sept., 2.67; Dec., 7.91; March, 7.97.

Spot coffee dull.

GOLD AND SILVER London, April 16.—Bar gold, per oz.,

London, April 16.—Bar silver, 32%c New York, April 17 .- Foreign bar sil-

LINSEED

Duluth, April 16.—Linseed: May, \$3.25 bid; July, \$3.12 asked. London, April 16.—Calcutta linseed,

OILS

London, April 16.—Linseed oil, 53s.

Sperm oil—£30.

Petroleum—American refined, 13s 6d;

pirits, 1s 2d.

Turpentine—Spirits, 111s.

Rosin—American strained, 13s 6d;

vane G. 13s 9d -Australian, 43s.

Liverpool. April 17.—Kerosene—No. 1, is 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d.
Turpentine Spirits—112s 6d.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 16.—Detroit clearingnouse banks' uniform rate of exchange
on Canadian currency for Tuesday will
be at a discount of \$2.82 per \$100. higher.
There were no changes in refined sugar, with fine granulated listed at \$9.20 to \$9.46.

How the Stocks Closed at Noon

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

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New York Toronto Reported for The Advertiser Jones, Easton, McCallum. New York, April 17.—Noo Toronto, April 17 .- Noon |High|Low|Noon

Stocks Open High Low Noon

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, April 17.—The stock market was again the main point of interest in the financial situation today, its strength was of much significance in view of the doubt which arose in the minds of many after the unsatisfactory result of Monday's trading, whether confidence in the general business outlook was really as keen as it appeared to be on the surface.

The action of today's stock demonstrated the truth of the observation that the market is in stronger hands than it was two weeks ago and is in much better condition than it was a month ago. No sustained effort was made today to attract an outside following, but the ease with which selected stocks weer bid up one after another showed that offerings around the recently current prices were not arge.

Two points were made in connection with the advance in General Motors to I7. one the report that an advance in prices was coming, the other that present earnings justify an increase in division of the content of the properties of the content of the conte

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New York Curb

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De Contario & Western 1000|Davidson
60|Dome Mines
1000|Dominion Kirkland
11900|Hattie
100|Hollinger
15000|Keora
60|McIntyre
15500|Noneta Industrials: Bid. | Ask. 3000 Temiskaming 1000 Wettlaufer 10500 Lorraine

New York, April 16.—Money on call strong, 4½ to 6 per cent; ruling rate 4½. Time loans easier; 60 days, 5½ to 5½ cents; 0 days, 5½; six months, 5½; Canadian dollars, 2 5-16 per cent discount of the first strong of the first st strong, 41/2 to 6 per cent; ruling rate 41/2. per cent; 90 days, 514; six months, 514; prime mercantile paper, 5 to 514.

London, April 16.-Money, 1% per ent. Short bills—1% to 2 per cent. Discount rates—Three-month bills, 2

New York, April 16.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 23.90c; May, 28.02c; July, 27.36c; Oct., 24.66c; Dec., 24.21c.
Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 28.23c. New York, April 16 .- The raw sugar market was firm and unchanged early today, at 5%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7.86c for centrifugal, with no sales reported.

Raw sugar futures were firmer, and crices at midday were 3 to 5 points

Liverpool, April 16.—Cotton, spot, in good demand: prices easier. American middling, fair, 16.21d; good middling, 15.66d; fully middling, 15.46d; middling, 15.36d; low middling, 15.11d; good ordinary, 14.61d; ordinary, 14.41d.

The sales of the day were 10,000 bales, of which 500 were American. The receipts were 2,000 bales, including 1,500 American. merican. Futures opened and closed firm.

STANDARD EXCHANGE Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, April 17.—Nooi

VICTORY BONDS

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Toronto, April 17.—A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co. received the following cable today:
Brazilian Traction 53%
Canadian Pacific Railway 151%
Canadian General Electric, com. 93%
Canada Steamships, voting trust 68
Dominion Steel, com. 30
Shawinigan Water & Power 120%

EXCHANGE RATES

COTTON

4500 Apex 5000 Argonaut 1000 Atlas

14500 C. W. D. Lake

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans. Montreal, April 17.—Noon

UNLISTED SALES. Dryden, 46 at 20, Hollinger, 15 at 13,20, Riordon, 25 at 50, 130 at 45, Riordon, preferred, 375 at 3, 20 at 8%, 100 at 10. St. Maurice Power, 2 at 25, 20 at 14, 100 at 10. St. Maurice Power, 3 at 38½, 30 at 39, Southern Canada Power, 5 at 33.

Bonds-V. L., 1937 ... 108 ...

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Mor Aion T ... Bends:
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C Loco 100 Can Car ... 9
D Can ... 9
114 Elec Dev ... 68
Mex El ... Mex LH
Penman Rys New York funds, 27-16 per cent.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Glazebrook & Cronyn.
Toronto, April 17—12:40 p.m.
Money. Buyers.
N.Y. funds. .. 25-15pm 2 11-32pm
Mont. funds. .. Par
Sterling dem. 4.76% 4.76%
Cable trans. 4.76% 5.76%
Sterling in New York — Demand,
\$4.65%; cables, \$4.65%.
Bank of England rate, 3 per cent. PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, April 17 .- Prices were firm or Five per cent loan, 74 francs, 95 cen-

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Abbey's Salts
Abitibi G. Mtge, 6s, 1940. 96.25, 96.75
Alberta-Pacific Grain, com. 106.00 112.50
American Sales Book, 6s. 97.50
Can. Explosives, p.d. 93.90
Canadian Westinghouse 128.00
Cockshutt Plow. pfd., 7%. 42.50 44.00
Dom. Iron & Steel, 1933. 80.35 81.00
Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7%. 88.00
Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7%. 88.00
Eastern Car, 6s. 93.50 96.00
English Electric, com. 19.50 20.75
F. Players, pfd., 50% com. 79.00
Fraser Company, 8s, 1941 105.00
Guardian Realty, 6s. 85.00
Home Bank of Canada. 97.00 101.00
Inter. Milling, pfd., 7%. 97.50
Loew's, Toronto, pfd. 62.50
Manitoba Power, 7s. 100.00 101.00
Massey-Harris 48.00 50.75
Mount Royal, com. 42.00
N. Mexican Development, c. 12.50 15.00
Ontarlo Pulp, 6s. 103.75
Sterling Bank, xd., 2% 115.00
Whalen Pulp, 7% deb. 61.00 63.00

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FOR CITY EMPLOYEES

Grad
Mayor Wenige and Alderman
Douglass Are Strongly in
Favor of Plan.

Mayor Wenige proposes and Ald.
Douglass supports him, that the city council institute without further delay a limit of employment for municipal officials and employees.

"I will introduce this question at the next meeting of the finance committee,' he stated at noon today. "I would suggest that 60 years be the age limit for all employees, while we could set twenty years as the minimum age for the same purpose." | Open | Noon

FLOUR

Montreal, April 16.—Prices are being in his most vigorous manner. "City maintained at the recent advance in the employees should not remain in the service until such time as it seems flour market. A very firm feeling prevails in the millfeed market, but demand for rolled oats shows no improvement.

String wheat patents, age limit in order that the officials age limit in order that the officials

mand for rolled oats shows no improvement.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, flour—Man. spring wheat patents, \$1.20; seconds, \$6.80; strong bakers, \$6.60; winter patents, choice, \$6 to \$5.25.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.10 to \$3.26.

Bran—Per ton, \$28.

Shorts—Per ton, \$30.

Middlings—Per ton, \$35.

Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the following prices and yields, Tuesday April 17.

Year 5½% Victory Bond, Yield 1923 100.40 100.60 4.87 1924 100.60 100.80 5.06 1927 103.35 103.35 4.75 1933 106.00 106.15 4.77 1934 103.35 103.35 5.14 1937 108.00 108.10 4.76 8 1927 102.20 102.40 4.91 1932 102.60 102.60 5.18 5% War Loans, 1925 100.60 100.80 4.80 1931 101.30 101.50 4.75 1937 102.70 102.90 4.76 Toronto, April 16.—Flour quotations:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10;
seconds patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents,
\$5.10 to \$5.20, Montreal: do, \$5.05 to
\$5.15, Toronto; do., \$4.95 to \$5, bulk,
seehoard scaboard.
Good feed flour-Per bag, \$2.15 to \$2.25. Milifeed—Bran, per ton, \$29; shorts \$31; middlings, \$35. Minneapolis, April 16. — Flour un-changed to 10c a barrel higher; family patents, \$7.10 a barrel; shipments, \$7,936 barrels. Brap—Per ton, \$36.50 to \$27.

New York, April 13.—Flour unsettled; spring patents, \$6.50 to \$7; spring clears, \$5.50 to \$6; soft winter straights, \$5.90 to \$6.25; hard winter straights, \$6 to \$6.50.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 17.—Provisions were easy in response to a decline in the hog market. market.
Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$11.27.
Ribs—\$9.75 to \$10.75.
Future quotations:
Pork—Not quoted.
Lard—May, \$11.40; July, \$11.62.
Ribs—May, \$10.15; July, \$10.37.

Liverpool, April 17.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 25s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 75s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 89s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 75s 6d; Long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 75s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 75s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 75s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 61s 6d.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit. April 16.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.25 per cwt. at shipping points.

a.m. and died without having regain-ed consciousness. He conducted a state, 1922, Fig. to 20c; 1921, 11c to 12c; at shipping points.

New York, April 16.—Hops quiet; bakery and confectionery business in Pacific coast, 1922, 14c to 17c; 1921, 12c to 13c.

Canada Steamships Preferred MAPLE SYRUP PRICES Shares Decline Sharply

Canada Steamships Preferred Shares Decline Sharply—
Laurentide a Leader.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, April 17.—Noon.—Greater activity, a generally firmer tone and activities on the grain market two hours of tradings on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

The clear-cut statement of President Canada Steamships Lines, that city, denied on the preferred stock could not be resumed before \$100,000 had been deducted from net earnings for the completion of the gunder of the completion of the purpose of the Completion of the gunder of the completion of the purpose of the Completion of the purpose of the Completion of the gunder of the again of the completion of the purpose of the completion of

Earley, per bu...

Buckwheat, per bu...
Oats, per bu...
Wheat, per bu...

Hay and St. TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 17, noon.—Activity in C. P. R., Bell Telephone, Riordon preferred and Bank of Hamilton marked the morning hours on the Toronto stock exchange today. C.P.R. was in good demand at higher prices and after opening unchanged at 155, advanced two points to 157, with the marked the morning hours on the Toronto stock exchange today. C.P.R. was in good demand at higher prices and after opening unchanged at 155, advanced two points to 157, with the price at noon standing at 156%. Cabbages, each. 10 do, pickling. 5 Carrots, 50 lbs. 60 Celery, per doz. 1 25 do, per bunch. 10 do, pickling. 5 Carrots, 50 lbs. 60 Celery, per doz. 1 25 do, per bunch. 10 do, per bunch. 10 do, 2 bunches. 15 Horse radish, bunch. 10 Steady throughout the morning. 10 do, head. 15 Chief throughout the morning. 10 do, Dutch sets, 15 Pctatoes, retail, 90-lib bag. 10 do. There was considerable demand for Bank of Hamilton with a number of Rhubarb, 1 bunch...

Bank of Hamilton with a number of odd-lot transactions at 167½ to 168, with the latter showing a gain of ¼. Spinach, per peck. Turnips, 50 lbs.... STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. Canadian Press Despatch.

Honey, 5-lb palls.... 55
do, strained, lb... 12
do, comb, lb.... 25
Honey, Retail.

Butter, creamery, lb.
do, dairy, lb.......
Eggs, new-laid, doz...
do, strictly, fresh

do, strictly fresh... 3

Dairy Products, W
Butter, cream., No. 1. 4
do, No. 2. ... 4
Eggs, new laid, doz... 2

Poultry, Dressed,
Chickens old 1b.

Chickens, old .lb
do, spring, lb
Ducks, per lb
Geese, per lb

Hens, over 5 lbs.....do, 4 to 5 lbs....do, under 4 lbs...Roosters, over 5 lbs...

do, No. 2.....

Exeter, April 16.-Following prices are

norts \$1.50.
Dairy butter 40c, creamery butter 55c.
Eggs 25c.
Lard 17c to 20c.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Turkeys, per lb...... 40 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.

Toronto, Ont., April 17 (noon) .-DomeMines continues to decline and this morning lost 50 cents at 4250 on light trading of the standard mining exchange. With this exception, howexchange. With this exception, however, the tone of the market was stronger. Teck advanced 1 point at 115 and Newray 3, at 373, with Hollinger unchanged at 1325 and Atlas at 95%. Cincinnati lost 5 cents at 1920. In the silvers, Mining Corporation was up 15c at 310. Crown Retion was up 15c at 310, Crown Reserve 1½ at 69 and Beaver ½ at 45½. Timisk was unchanged at 46½ and LaRose was back at 27.

DAIRYMEN'S EXCHANGE. The London Dairymen's Exchange The U. S. dollar was quoted at 15 will hold its annual meeting on Sat-francs, 12 centimes. urday next at the Chamber of Com-

merce. Officers will be elected and the first market of the season held.

Poultry, Alive, W
Cnickens, spring, over
6 lbs each.....
do, over 5 lbs....
do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs....
Hens, over 5 lbs each
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do under 4 lbs...
Egosters, over 5 lbs the next meeting of the finance committee, he stated at noon today. "I do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs....do, old gobblers.....do, old gobblers....do, old gobblers....do, lbs.stock

do, old gobblers... 24 to 24

Live Stock.

Hogs, selects, cwt... 9 00 to 9 00

Pigs, small, pair... 12 00 to 15 00

Sows, fat, cwt... 6 00 to 6 00

Dressed Meats, Wholesale.

Hofers and steers, 500

to 600 lbs, cwt... 11 00 to 12 00

Cow beef, 400 to 500

Beef, hinds, ib... 12 to 14

do, fronts, ib... 9 to 14

Pork, per cwt... 14 00 to 25 00

Veal, choice, 100 to 125

ibs, per cwt... 13 00' to 14 00

do, hinds, ib... 25 to 25 00

Veal, choice, 100 to 125

do, hinds, ib... 25 to 25 00

Cow hides, No. 1... 7 to 9

Cow hides, No. 1... 7 to 9 mum age for entry into city service, and 45 years as the maximum age for the same purpose."
-Ald. Douglass seconds this proposal almost impossible for them to step out," he said. "I would favor strongand employees can look ahead and prepare accordingly. They would know when they were about to retire,

DOUGLASS NOT WORRIED Wool, coarse. lb. 15 to do, medium, lb 18 to do, fine, lb 21 to do, rejections, lb., . . 8 to AT WILSON'S THREAT

current on local market:

Wheat \$1.15, Manitoba flour \$3.85, pastry flour \$3.40, model flour \$3.70, feed flour \$2, oats 60c, barley 60c, bran \$1.50, Alderman's Move To Have Him Unseated Does Not Disturb Works Chairman.

Alderman Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of works, is undismayed by the report current today Montreal, April 16.—There is no change in the butter situation, and a good steady demand prevails in the butter situation.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 34½c.
Eggs—Selected, 36c. that "Alderman Wilson was moving to have him unseated by reason of alleged illegal tactics in the letting of contracts."

"I'm not worrying at all," the chairman stated. "Alderman Wilson's attitude at last night's council was prompted only by his desire to have me put off the special traffic com-

Mayor Wenige joined with Alderman Douglass today in a defense of the works committee procedure, involving principally the purchase of an automobile for Building Inspector PROMINENT CURLER DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Stratford, Ont., April 17.—George
E. Sawyer, of Mitchell, one of the

most prominent bowlers and curlers in Western Ontario, died suddenly at his home in Mitchell early this morn-ing at the age of 60 years. Deceased ing at the age of 60 years. Deceased retired in his usual health but was stricken with heart trouble about 4 a.m. and died without having regainGrain Markets

Everything the Farmer Trades In

May 52½ 52½ 51% 51½ July 51% 52 51 51½ Flax— 1 northern. 178
2 northern. 80
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net lower, with May \$1.24% to \$2.50 and July \$1.21% to \$1.24. The price of live hogs on the local market advanced loc to 1%c down; oats off %c to 1%c down; oats off %c to 1%c and provisions varying from 15c lecline to 5c advance.

For a moment at the outset wheat rices were on the upgrade, and July elivery touched a pay to touch the price of live hogs on the local market advanced 25c per cwt. today, the farmers receiving \$10.25 for their offerings. Calves brought from 3c to 6c a pound, according to quality.

decline to 5c advance.

For a moment at the outset wheat prices were on the upgrade, and July delivery touched a new high price record for the season. Then heavy selling set in, apparently of a profit-taking nature and induced by prospects that spring crop seeding—northwest would soon be under way. Declines which ensued had been in progress two hours before announcement was made that the grain futures act had been declared constitutional. No decided additional cetback in prices took place immediately, but an hour later, when details of the supreme court decision about trading in tutures were at hand, the market underwent a material further decline. Some rallying power was shown by wheat values as the day came to an end, but the upturns failed to get more than a fractions above the low which had been reached. A small increase of the visible supply was a handicap on the bull side of the market, and so, too, was the fact that primary receipts continued of good volume.

Corn and oats followed wheat in a downward swing of prices. With weather more seasonable, and with a rumber of traders inclined to be pessimistic over the supreme court decision, recoveries lacked vigor.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 3 red, \$1.33½; No. 2 hard \$1.28½ to \$1.27; when the supreme court decision, recoveries lacked vigor.

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Wheat—No. 3 red, \$1.33½; No. 2 hard \$1.28½ to \$1.25; clipped lambs, \$6 to \$12.25.

1.28½ to \$1.37.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 80% c to 81% c; No. 1 yellow, 81% c to 82c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 46% c to 47½ c; No. white, 45% c to 45½ c.

Rye—No. 2, 87c to 87% c.

Barley—68c to 74c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum Co.
Chicago, April 16.

Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close.

Tay 127 127 123½ 121½
pt 123 123 119½ 119%

Dorn—

Solution Selection of the Special Selection of twins, held specials, 22c to 23c; do., average run, 27½c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 22c to 22½c; do., average run, 27½c to 28c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 22c to 22½c; do., average run, 21½c.

Liverpool, April 17.—Chimest webster with the special selection of the special selectio Oats-

TUESDAY'S OPENING PRICES. to an unloked-for scarc)ity of offerings, wheat took an upward swing in price todoy, during the early trading. Bullish crop reports, especially from Western Nebraska, tended to stimulate buying, and so likewing the stimulate buying, and so likewise did comparative steadiness of quota-States supreme court decision up-holding the validity of the grain fu-per ton, carlots, \$13 to \$14. tures act, appeared to have lost effect as a bearish influence. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged by a generaly advance. Corn and opening unchanged to 32c higher, the corn market scored gains all round. Oats started unchanged to %c off,

but soon rallied to above yesterday's Futures opened: Wheat—May, 1.24%; July, \$1.22%. Corn—May, 79½; July, 81%. Oats—May, 45%; July, 46.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. Chicago, April 17. Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close. May ... \$1 24'4 \$1 25 \$1 24'4; \$1 26 July ... 1 22'4 1 23'6 1 21'% 1 23'6 Sept. ... 1 19% 1 21% 1 19% 1 21% Corn— May ... 7934 80 7914 80

Montreal, April 16.—At the Quebec Agricultural Co-operative Society auction sale held here today there were 427 packages of creamery butter offered, of which 175 packages of No, 1 creamery sold at 34½c per pound; 110 packages No, 2 creamery at 32½c, and 34½c was bid for 142 packages of pasteurized creamery and refused. The figure paid for No. 2 creamery was ½c per pound higher. New York, April 16.—Butter steady; receipts, 4,231. Creamery, higher than extras 46½c to 47c, extras (92 score) 46c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 46½c to 45%c, state dairy, finest, 45½c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 40c to 40½c. Corn—
May ... 79% 80 79%
July ... 81 82% 80%
Sept. ... 81½ 82% 81¼ 451 May Chicago, April 17. — Butter, steady; creamery, extras, 46c.
Eggs easy; receipts, 51,315 cases; firsts, 27c. TORONTO.

Toronto. April 16.—Grain quotations on the board of trade today were:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, spring, 10s ½d; No. 1 northern, 13.30.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 98½c; No. 3 yellow, 97½c; No. 2 white, 49c to 51c.

Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

Ontario oats—No. 2 winter, \$1.20

Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.20

Se 6d; do, old, 8s 4½d.

BUTCHER TRADE ACTIVE

Light Run of Calves Adds Strength to Live Stock Market at Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch ,372; including stale cattle, there are 2,000 head on the market. Export demand is missing, but butcher trade continues active at steady prices. A small lot of steers brought the top price of \$7.60, with choice loads at \$7 to \$7.50. Cow trade steady with buil. Quotations:

Calves—Receipts 243. With a light run, the market strengthened early.
Calves, choice 9 00 to 10 00 do, medium 7 00 to 9 00 do, common 4 00 to 6 59 Sheep—Receipts 117. Spring lambs are selling steady at \$9 to \$15 each. Few yearlings or sheep are offered. Quotations:

Quotations: Ewes Lambs Hogs—Receipts 2,102. Hogs—Receipts 2,102. Hogs are 100 to 15 00 to 15

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CHEESE

Montreal, April 16.-Trade in spot

Oats — 48 4814 4515 458 Chicago. April 16.—Timothyseed. \$5
July 47 4715 46 4615 to \$6.50 per cwt.
Sept 46 46 443 4475 Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$18.50 per cwt. Toledo, April 17. Wheat-Cash, \$1.37

Montreal, April 16 .- There is nothing new in the baled hay market. No. 2, Toronto, April 16 .- Hay, extra No. 3 timothy, \$14; mixed, \$11; lower grades. \$8 per ton. Straw—Carlots, \$9 per ton. New York, April 16.—Hay steady: No. 1, \$27 to \$28; No. 2, \$25 to \$25; No. 3, \$22 to \$24; shipping, \$19 to \$20.

Barley—Malting. 59c to 61c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 76c to 78c. Rye—No. 2, 79c to 81c.

Montreal, April 16.—The condition of the local cash grain market was un-changed today. Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, \$1 to Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 68c to 69c; do., No. 3, 68c to 64c; extra No. 1 feed, 61½c to 62c; No. 2 local white, 60½c to 61c.

Minneapolis. April 16.—Grain quota-tions—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.24 to \$1.323 May. \$1.24½; July. \$1.25½; Sept., \$1.22%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 74½c to 75c. Oats—No. 3 white, 41%c to 42%c. Flax—No. 1, \$3.40½ to \$3.42½.

IMPROVED CONDITIONS IN THEATRE BUSINESS

Better Showing Made By Toronto Company In 1922 -Outlook Bright.

Toronto, April 16 .- Improving conditions in the theatrical field in Canada during 1922 and continued into 1923 are Marcus Loew's Theatres, Limited, Toronto, for the 12-month period ending January 6 last. This company operates two theatres in Toronto, the Uptown and Loew's Yonge Street Theatre, and during the year was able to show many steadily improving earnings; to reduce worth bank loans by nearly \$130,000; provide \$23,136 for 1922 and 1923 taxes, and likewise meet 1920 and 1921 taxes amounting to \$18,118. Furthermore, the operating deficit of the previous year has been substantially reduced.

Operating revenue, less expenses, from the Yonge Street Theatre totaled \$172,618 and from the Bloor Street Theatre \$53,694, an aggregate of \$226,312. After interest, general expenses and an allowance of \$56,499 for depreciation, the profit for the year is carried at \$25,181. To this is added the deficit of \$13,278 carried forward from the previous year, and after income taxes there is a deficit amounting to \$6,192. bank loans by nearly \$130,000; provide

\$6.192. The balance sheet shows assets totaling \$2.308.164. Real estate leaseholds, etc., are valued at \$1,484.686. Current assets total \$10,581. Current account overdraft has been reduced to \$73.785. Bonded indebtedness has been reduced to \$519,053. Accounts payable and accrued charges are lower at \$14,514. The report on the whole indicates that a very marked degree of recovery has been effected in 1922, and prospects point to a much better showing in 1923. Weekly earnings are said to be much better, and it is understood that directors have been able to pay off the balance of the bank loan. The annual meeting will be held on April 24 next.

NEW MINE PROSPECTUS MEETS COOL RECEPTION

Porcupine Gold Fields, Limited, Place Issue for Development Purposes.

Canadian Press Despatch. London, April 16.—The much-heralded time. prospectus of the Porcupine Gold Fields, prospectus of the Porcupine Gold Fields, Limited, which has been formed under the auspices of the National Mining and Finance Corporation and the new Consolidated Gold Fields, to acquire and develop mines in the Porcupine district of Ontario, appeared today in conenction with the issue of £250.000 in £1 shares. Financial critics are giving the prospectus a rather restrained reception, although they acknowledge that it consains much information regarding the Ontario gold fields, and that the company will have the advantage of the pany will have the advantage of the experience of the two companies under whose auspices it has been formed.

Investors are warned by the London investors are warned by the London financial critics that participation in the issue of the Porcapine Gold Fields, Limited, is obviously one of speculation.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Ottawa, April 16.—The undertone of the eggs market is generally very frm under short supplies and strong dem.and. Ontario country shippers are paying 26c to 27½c, with sales reported 29c to 30c, f.o.b. One car of United States eggs is reported due in Toronto today, and three cars rolling for Montreal. United States government reports 94,920,000 pounds of frozen poultry in storage first of April frozen poultry in storage first of April, which shows an increase of 26,440,000 pounds over the same date, 1922. Toronto—Market firm and higher. Extras 35c, in cartons 37c to 38c, firsts 33c.

Montreal—Firm, jobbing country shippers 22c to 24, jobbing extras 32c to 34c, firsts 28c to 32c, seconds 26c to 39c.

Saskatoon—Receipts light, demand good. Jobbers quoting country shippers 21c loss off. Regina dealers quoting country shippers on a graded basis extras 21c, firsts 19c, seconds 15c. Jobbing extras 28c, firsts 25c, seconds 20c, cracks 10c.

Edmonton—Market firm; receipts light, quality good. Dealers quoting country

Edmonton—Market firm; receipts light, quality good. Dealers quoting country shippers on graded basis extras 21c, firsts 18c, seconds 15c. Jobbing extras 30c, firsts 27c, seconds 22c.

Vancouver — Local receipts steady, jobbers paying country shippers 22c for straight receipts, Jobbing specials 26c, firsts 24c, pullets and seconds 20c.

Chicago—Higher, spots 26c to 26½c; futures current receipts. April 25c. futures current receipts, April, 25c storage packed April 28c; May 263c refrigerators, Septembers, 283c; Octobers 29c; Novembers 30c; Decembers

30 1/2c. New York-Unchanged.

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TICKER TALK

GRAIN.

Bartlett Frazier—We believe in higher brices, but would wait for dips to buy. Harris Winthrop—Cash grains are elatively strong.

Hurlburd Warren—Purchase on weak AL CAPITALISM

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Certainly it does not improve the condition of the growing crops, and, as our reports give ample reason for concern, we adhere to the belief that declines afford good@opportunities for buying.

British Labor Members Achieve Recognition of Linusual

Laidlaw—Rails show a considerable measure of activity.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—There are many authorities whose opinions are worthy of respectful consideration who look for an indefinite continuance of the present activity. So far there is no indecation of a recession, and until there is owners of securities will not be disposed to liquidate.

MINING NEWS

Production from the Lorraine proper-Stoping operations were continued on of the levy on capital—undoubtedly

cent to the Night Hawk Peninsular. Col. A. P. Rogers is consulting engineer. A first payment of \$10,000 has been made on the deal, and the terms require that a specified amount of development work shall be made monthly. A deal has just been closed in which

Taylor Pipe and associates of Cobalt acquire the Lang-Carswell property in the Lorraine silver area. The property the Lorraine silver area. The property the Lorraine silver area. The property s one which attracted considerable attention in the early days of that dis-trict. Considerable cobalt is in evidence in a wide vein, while the geological structure holds out good prospects of commercial deposits of silver ore being developed.

Rumors are current in Porcupine that a deal may be made or a merger brought the necessary standard of life for about between the Vipond Consolidated, Thompson-Krist, Inspiration and possibly the Porcupine Crown. Such a merger would embrace one of the largest groups of properties in the Porcupine field, and lying in a solid block adjacent to the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines. No details are available at this time.

Negotiations have been under way for some time in connection with a deal for control of the United Kirkland property, situated adjacent to the Elliotterry, studied adjacent to the Emoti-Kirkland, and on the line of the strike of ore bodies which run in a westerdy cliection over the property of the Kirk-land Lake Mining Company. Geological structure is favorable, and the property has the appearance of being one of the more attractive prospects lying idle in this section of the Kirkland Lake field. A force of 40 men is engaged on the

coperty of the Porcupine Grande, situated in the Three Nations Lake section of Whitney Township. Ararngements have been made to carry on considerable surface exploration as well as underground work. As a result of development work done underground some years ago, there is an encouraging quantity of ore of a commercial grade at such time as sufficient volume may be developed to warrant the expenditure of the necessary money to modernize the old mill now on the property.

World, it must be remembered always that social caste and privilege always have been and remain deep-rooted in all English institutions.

Preached Evolution.

Mr. Snowden, avowed Socilaist that he is, preached not revolution, but constitutional evolution. Indeed, Socialism of the type he advocated is regarded now as entirely imprestical

MANIA FOR STEALING EARNS JAIL TERM

Chatham Man Draws Three-Year Sentence For Stealing Junk.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 17 .- Joseph Brenhree years in the Kingston penitentiary vesterday. Brennan brock into weeks ago and stole a large quantity ter appeared before Judge Stanworth

goods. County Treasurer Fleming announced this morning that he had received from the Ontario highways dom. lepartment a check for \$223,067.98 overing the government subsidies in respect to road improvement work performed by the county last year. The receipt of the check this morning ends a heavy expense the county has een assuming in interest charges. Special attention will be given to he main branches of live stock and field crops in the prize list of the Peninsular Winter Fair Association, which was discussed at a meeting of the prize committee which was held here recently. Hogs, corn, poultry and pet stock will also receive special attention in the prize list.

WATFORD DRAMATIC CLUB ENACTS LIVELY COMEDY

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, April 17.—The play, Blundering Billy." a comedy in three acts, was presented by the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian

imusing and entertaining.

The pastor, Rev. H. V. Kman, presided in his usual genial manner, ance that the agreement would be and vocal numbers were rendered between the acts by Miss Holmes and sible and without a single hitch. derald Robertson, also musical selecby Miss Mary Connolly and Jack Kinnell.

The cast of characters was as follows: "Ezra Tuttle," a rich mine-owner, H. W. Nixon; "Billy Butter," F. Clare Lambert; "Lieut. Griswold,"

Recognition of Unusual Suggestion.

ISSUE NOT IN DOUBT

Approval For Debate Regarded By Laborites As Victory In House.

By WILLIAM HASSETT.

Special Cable to The London Advertise
and The Philacelphia Public Ledger.

London, April 17.-It is remarkable that the party which won more seats than the combined forces of ties of the Mining Corporation for the Lloyd George and Asquith could month of March was 184,817.18 ounces. achieve this result through advocacy the Woods vein, and satisfactory progress has been made in development and expioration work.

English capital has become interested in the Dan O'Connor property, situated to the Dan O'Connor property, situated to the Dan O'Connor property situated to the Dan O the Night Hawk Lake district, adja-ent to the Night Hawk Peninsular. to debate in the House of Commons, in government time, a motion to abolish the system of capitalism altogether. These two circumstances illustrate the strength which the Labor movement has gathered in England since the war.

To realize how far thought has to traveled in England one only has to

thirty, twenty, or as recently as ten years ago. Yet with the assent of Mr. Bonar Law, Philip Snowden put down in the House of Commons a motion "that in view of the failure of the capitality view of the failure of the capitalist system to adequatel utilize and organize natural resource and productive power, or to provide vast numbers of the population, and believing that the cause of this fail-ure lies in the private ownership and control of the means of distribu-tion, this house declares that legislative effort should be directed to the gradual supersession of the capitalist system by an industrial and social order, based on the public ownership and democratic control of the in-struments of production and distribution.

Result Not In Doubt.

There was, of course, never any doubt on the vote on this proposal to abolish private enterprise. The body of a nation, where the old order of things is more solidly entrenched today than anywhere els

For, although the English people have as direct a control over their own affairs as any people in the own affairs as any people in the world, it must be remembered always that social caste and privilege always have been and remain deep-rooted in

ism of the type he advocated is re-garded now as entirely impractical

COLONIES MAKE BID

Australia and Ontario In Race To Entice Scotch To Settle In Country.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 17 .- Ontario's sucan, who told Magistrate Arnold at cessful bid for 500 emigrants from is preliminary hearing that he had Lewis Island, Scotland, who sailed stealing mania, was sentenced to the Australian officials here to follow hard at the heels of W. C. Noxon, the Ontario agent-general. Park Bros. foundry nearly three tario has mainly accepted young men and young women as immigrants for that province, Australia is seeking of brass, which he sold to a local families to take up land on a group junk dealer named Adams. The latwork on a co-operative basis in clear yesterday to hear the decision of ent efflux from the Western Isles the court with regard to the stolen is being regarded by competer Scottish observers with considerable regret, as it is only the beginning of a steady stream of emigration this remote part of the United King-

WAR DEBT DEBENTURE DELAY IS EXPLAINED

British Treasury Officials Will Rush Details of Refunding Agreement.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 17 .- The debenture of the debt refunding agreement be-tween the United States and Great Britain is still under consideration, British treasury officials informed the Associated Press yesterday in explanation of the delay in the return of the certificate to Washington. mmenting upon Washington de-

Church, Watford, in the Lyceum
Thursday and Friday evenings.
The play was successfully performed, and throughout proved both

The play was successfully performed, and throughout proved both The U.S. government, the officials added, could feel the utmost assur-

STATE COMMISSION SAYS NO SUGAR SHORTAGE

Associated Press Despatch.





Dame Rumor Says That Kaiser's Wife Will "Take the Air" to Stop All Strife

Berlin, April 17.— Doorn Castle friend, Dr. Weisman, who was formerly chief of the imperial secret service and is now commissioner of sublic service. zollern family since the ex-kaiser's public safety.

few days ago for the lease of a villa this summer in Holland's most

eparation from Wilhelm, which began a few weeks ago, will continue indefinitely.

As neither Holland nor the allied governments will permit the former emperor to exchange the narrow confines of his critical and the state of the state of the critical and the state of the state of the critical and the state of the state o indefinitely.

It is now learned from a trustworthy source that Count Bentinck, the ex-kaiser's friend and host at the ex Amerongen. opened negotiations a few days ago for the lease of a villa this summer in Holland's most the same time wishes to avoid the achievement consisted merely in obtaining approval for debate of the fashionable seaside resort, Noordwyk public scandal which would be caused the same time wishes to avoid the fashionable seaside resort, Noordwyk public scandal which would be caused if she desarted the example of the same time wishes to avoid the fashionable seaside resort, Noordwyk public scandal which would be caused if she desarted the example of the same time wishes to avoid the fashionable seaside resort, Noordwyk public scandal which would be caused in the same time wishes to avoid the fashionable seaside resort, Noordwyk public scandal which would be caused in the same time wishes to avoid the fashionable seaside resort. The villa belongs to the ex-kaiser's tirely and remained in Germany.

REVEALED BY INQUIRY

Marshal's Investigation of Brantford Blaze.

below the 520-foot level. The plans are to carry of development work at the various levels down to that depth. The mine is fully equipped for deep mining, having a head-frame 75 feet mining having a logic matter off act. Socialism and Bolsevism, number of machines. The Sylvanite spin of a public investigation into the cause of the blocked upon as likely to be the next new producer to be added within a year of so to the growing list in the Kirkland Lake district.

New York, April 17.—It has been special to The Advertiser.

Seaforth, April 17.—It has been water front, where Lustig was a night watchman, she said. He promoved a disappoint dust the springler system valves both inside and outside the Brandon Shoe Company's building were found the strick of a breach of promise action belower to operate the disastrous fire on March 25 was brought out at the population into the cause of the blaze. Evidence of the substance of the mining having a few propose no revolution," said met for a feet that the springler system valves both inside and outside the Brandon Shoe Company's building were found the service of adaptive water front. Where Lusting was a fingly watchman, she said. He promoved that the springly a distorted watchman, she said. He promoved the strict of a breach of promise action below the trial of a breach of promise action in the first of a breach of promise action in the foundation of a public livestigation into the class of the strict of a breach of promise action the foundation of a public livestigation into the death occurred Sunday, at the home of the daughters.

The test Evidence was heard before Provin-

Marshal E. P. Heaton, examination. It is probable that Dan Beattie, in Seaforth. She enj unusually good health during Saunders, night watchman at the unusually good health during her plant, will be called on to give evilong life, never having been laid aside cluded from the room during the hearing on the order of the fire marshal. Those giving evidence were:

A. Brandon, president of the company; James Stevens, company engineer; Dorothy Lewis, telephone daughters, Mrs. James Beattie, Sea-operator; George Francis and W. forth, and Mrs. F. R. Noble of Ed-Miller, fire underwriters' inspectors; William Bullock, watchman at an adjoining plant, and Joseph Phillips. caretaker of a nearby church

COUNCIL RECONSIDERS CITY TAX ON THEATRES

Stratford Civic Fathers Unde- Action Augurs Well For Cancided On Public Amusement Question.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 17.-Amendments Stratford, April 17.—Amendments trade for Canadian tanners promises well was indicated here by the to the city council last night, and after being given two readings laid Leather Company that they had apover for further consideration. The pointed a resident representative in amendments provided for taxing the British Isles to take care of their

tres on their seating capacity. A recommendation from the agri-A recommendation from the agricultural committee for an appropriation of \$1,200 for two buildings at

was 40 per cent export, and the apdale.

Rev. A. C. Cummer, rector of St.

George's Anglican Church, Thorndale. the Agricultural Park was sent to pointment of the representative in the committee of the whole. No action was taken on the claim of Mrs. The contract for the election of the Kitchener new car barns of the Kitchener ed by a fall on the icy sidewalk. A division court summons was received in a claim of C. Neilson versus the city for \$101.73 damages to his car as the result of a collision with the neilson car lest summer. It was the neilson car lest summer. It was the neilson car lest summer. It was the neilson car lest summer and three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Monteith. London, and Miss the neilson car lest summer. It was the neilson car lest summer are the neilson car lest summer. It was the neilson car lest summer are the neilson car lest summer are the neilson car lest summer. It was the neilson car lest summer are the neilson car lest summer. It was the neilson car lest summer are the neilson car lest summ referred to the city solicitor.

The financial statement for the spatches reporting that some concern was manifest in the United States of \$318,579.38 and expenditures of \$317.520.42. Of the penditures one big item was the payent for upkeep of various schools mounting to \$60,000.

W. M. S. OF WARDSVILLE

Special to The Advertiser. Bridgette presiding.

The election of officers resulted as

MRS. G. BUGGIN, 91 EXPIRES IN SEAFORTH

Mr. Snowden, avowed Socilaist that Startling Evidence At Fire Widow of Pioneer Methodist Minister of Western Ontario.

last charge being in Durham. Upon the death of her husband in Toronto, both morning and afternoon.
P. Laidlaw, Toronto, conducted the with her eldest daughter, Mrs. James dence this morning. He was ex- by illness until seven months ago, Seattle, Frank of Rosebud, Texas, Frederick of Edmonton, and two daughters, Mrs. James Beattle, Sea-

nonton.

The funeral, which will be private, the Maitlandbank Cemetery.

KITCHENER COMPANY NAMES BRITISH AGENT

adian Tanners' Export Trade.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, April 17.-That export announcement of the Breithaup amendments provided for taxing dance halls on floor areas and theadifference in the exchange in favor of the considerable. the British pound has considerable

Waterioo Railway was let today by the local light committee to Bros, of this city. The steel contract

MR. AND MRS. MACAULAY ARE 50 YEARS MARRIED George Belton, W. F. McGuffin, Walter Bryan, Egbert Rathbun and Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, April 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. MacAulay, two of Ingersoll's most venerable residents, will today at their home, Ann street, receive the well-wishes and hearty congratula-APPOINT 1923 OFFICERS tions of many friends, the occasion being the 50th anniversary of their wedding.
They were the second couple mar-

The annual meeting of the local w.M.S. was held in the Methodist and have been members and attendants ever since. Despite their years Church Thursday with Rev. Mr. both are active and enjoy the best of

Ross B. Luckham; "Sing Toy," S. Bruce; "Hank Dibble," Donald McRecher; "Dorothy Tuttle," Mrs. A. Douglas; ing to the legislature yesterday on a special investigation of the sugar leen Elliott.

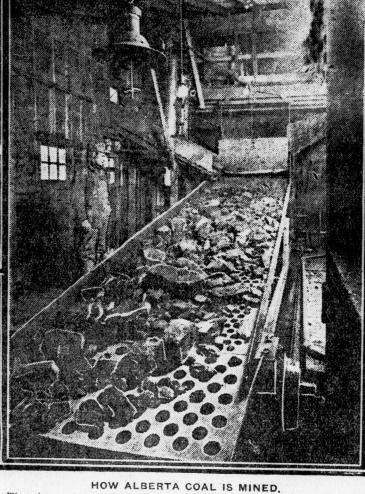
The proceeds are to be devoted towards the renovation of the church edifice.

Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, April 17.—The state commission on necessaries of life, reporting to the legislature yesterday on a special investigation of the sugar investigation of the sugar with various women's organizations of the sugar exchange.

The election of officers resulted as follows: president, Mrs. A. Douglas; first vice-president, Mrs. McDowsecond vice-president, Mrs. McDowwith various women's organizations with various women's organizations with





The above photographs are of various stages in the mining of Alberta coal. The upper left shows a typical western mine with cars ready for loading. The upper right shows a miner picking the coal out of the seams. The lower left is the first process in the screening of the coal. The lower right is one of the last stages of the screening. The smaller lumps filter ough the holes in the moving table. The remaining pieces are carried hrough chutes to be loaded in the cars. It is coal from these mines that The Advertiser is delivering to 100 Londoners today.

ooed a Widow With Ice, We're Told, But Met Another And Quit Her Cold But Met Another Anot Wooed a Widow With Ice, We're Told,

FRENCH PESSIMISTIC REGARDING TURKEY

Prospects For Peace Efforts At Windsor Police Hold Leading Lausanne Next Week Not Bright.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, April 17. - Considerable dates in Asia Minor, news of which \$30,000 each for the accused.

DAVID PALMER SUCCUMBS AT W. NISSOURI RESIDENCE

Special to The Advertiser." Thorndale, April 17.-The funeral of David Palmer was held from his late residence, lot 21, concession 1, West Nissouri, to Brown's Hill Cemebearing upon the appointment of the tery. The service was conducted by The Breithaupt Rev. A. C. Cummer, rector of St.

Mr. Palmer was a member of Chosen Friends, I. O. O. F., and Odd-fellows, in politics he was a staunch Liberal Mr. Palmer is survived by his wife, six sons: James, R. R. 8, London; Charles, Moose Jaw; Frank Winnipeg; Edward, Roy and Wilfred

David Mitchell.

Marguerite at home.

The pallbearers were John Brock.

THORNDALE YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY MUSICAL EVENING Special to The Advertiser.

met Friday evening. Marie Hueston presided, and a

ano solo, Joyce Innes; quartet, Gret-ta Van Horne, Myrtle Orchard, Ger-move since.

PROMINENT OFFICIALS FACE SERIOUS CHARGE

Citizens For Attempted Fraud.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, April 17.-Accused of pessimism is being voiced in French conspiring to steal \$30,000 from the pircles as to the prospects of the Ford branch of the Bank of Monearly conclusion of peace at Laus- treal, Edward J. Colquhoun, manaanne next week. A high official of ger of the branch, and William E. the government said yesterday the Disher, purchasing agent for the Ford massing of Turkish troops on the Motor Company of Canada, yesterday frontiers of the territories for which were remanded eight days for trial. France and Great Britain had man- Magistrate Gundy continued bail of perfectly it does but little good.

was received in Paris yesterday, is The arrests of Colquboun and taken as indicating a plan by the Disher were covered up by the pro-Turks to apply pressure on the Allies to aid the Turkish plenipotentiaries in their bargaining at Lausanne, this giving promise of long drawn out bail sureties from prominent Windsor and difficult negotiations.

men.
Colquhoun, it is alleged, became avolved in conspiracy with Disher, when the Ford Company's employee gambled and lost heavily in stocks. after each meal. I tried many difsaid to have allowed an over- ferent medicines, braft which, at one time, it is alleged, amounted to upwards of \$40,000. Unable to replace the money that had been lost on the stock market, Colquboun and Disher, the prosecu-time I felt much better, so I conalleges, manipulated funds he bank, including the account of an pletely relieved. automobile company, to cover up the that B. B. B. has done wonders

CANDIDATES ARE HELD ON SHIP FAST IN ICE

Newfoundland.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Johns, Nfld., April 17 .- Maooned in a field of ice off the Newfoundland coast, where the steamer Kyle is frozen fast, four political andidates for the spring election are planning for a rescue by aeroplane so Thorndale, April 17.—The Young that they can file their candidacy by next Monday, the last day for this People's Club of the Methodist Church legal formality. Candidates for both the government party and the opposition from the districts of Borego and Fortune boarded the Kyle more than topic on "Our Relationship to the a week ago, intending to file in their was given by Miss L. Kel- own district. The steamer, which carried supplies for the starving set-Other numbers on the program tlements along the south coast, became stuck in the icefield at Lemaline

With election day set for May 3, and with six weeks required to carry out a thorough campaign along the sparsely settled shore, candidates of both parties aboard the ship face the certainty of a light vote.

Hon. Peter Smith Declares New Bill Would Require Adjustment In Country.

MIGHT RUN AGAIN

Provincial Treasurer Non-Committal Regarding Action In Coming Elections.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Ont., April 17 .- "I can say for myself that it will certainly affect Perth," said Hon. Peter Smith, provincial treasurer, home for the week-end, when queried about redistribution. "In round numbers," he continued," there are 32,000 people in North Perth and 18,000 in South Perth. This situation will naturally have to be adjusted, perhaps by tak-

it to South Perth." In connection with the general scheme of the bill, Mr. Smith said particular attention would be paid to retain county borders when ridings were rearranged.

Asked whether he would stand for

ing some of North Perth and adding

re-election, the provincial treasurer said he had no reason to say he would Conservatives Reorganizing. The Downie Conservatives have re-

organized, with the following officers: President, A. J. Bradshaw; vice-president, W. Douglas; secretary, Fred Dupsmore Fred Dunsmore For the first time in seven years the central synbd of the Presbyterian Church will meet in Stratford at Knox Presbyterian Church, from April 30 to May 2. This synod is better known as the Synod of Hamilton and London, in which there are nine presbyteries. extending from the presbyteries, extending from the Niagara frontier to the Bruce penin-sula. It is anticipated that about 300 delegates will be present at this meeting, and among those who are expected to deliver addresses are: Dr. W. J. Clarke of Montreal, moderator of the General Assembly: Rev. Norman Lindsay, moderator of the synod, and Rev. Dr. Ratcliffe of St. Catharines, secretary of the synod. Catharines, secretary of the synod. The last time this body met in Strat-

ford was in 1916, in St. Andrew's Church. Mrs. Durkin Dies. Following a lingering illness, Mrs. Catherine Durkin passed away on Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Malloy, 175 Church street, She was in her 79th year. As a long resident of Stratford and as a men resident of Stratford, and as a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church since it was erected, Mrs. Durkin leaves a very large number of She made her home in Stratford more than 30 years ago. Mrs. Dur-

France and Canada will come up for

In the Senate-The Senate meets Stomach Trouble "Indigestion" Relieved by

Burdock Blood Bitters The sufferer from dyspepsia, indigestion or other stomach troubles who has to pick and choose his food is the most miserable of all man-

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Before you can eat heartily and enjoy your food, you must put your stomach right so that it will manufacture its own digestive ferments.

Mr. Wm. Kruschel, Morden, Man., writes: "Some time ago I had quite serious case of stomach trouble, indigestion. I could scarcely eat any-thing, outside of some light food, and even then I generally had pains improvement, and had almost given up hope of ever being well. A neighbor recommended Burdock Blood time I felt much better, so I continued to use it until I was com-I can honestly say me after all other medicines failed." B. B. B. is put up only by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful—Advt.

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ECONOMY, Style and Service. For ladles and gent's spring wearing apparel and housefurnishings, on easy terms. Phone 3722W. J. M. Fink, 123 Maitland St.

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(For Grand Oil Painting.) Under auspices of St. Andrew's Society, I. O. F. Hall, Imperial Bank Building, at the usual Social and Dance.

MEETINGS.

Women's Christian Association

NOTICE is hereby given that a special eneral meeting of the members of the Vomen's Christian Association of Lon-ton will be held at the Victoria Home, well be held at the Victoria Home, Grand Ave, London, on Wednesday, the 48th day of April, 1923, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of considering and (if deemed advisable) passing a bylaw or resolution authorizing the sale of the lands and premises, now owned by the association, fronting on Dundas St. east, London, being those parts of lot number 4, in block L, plan No. 304, more particularly described in registered deeds numbers 3611 and 15645, and also known as numbers 708 to 714 Dundas St., with right of way to Queen's Ave., in such parcels, and for such prices as the managing committee of the association may decide. Catherine Currie, president; Christine G. Melnhe association may decide. Catherin he association may decide. Catherin he association may decide. Catherin G. McIn Al0,14,17

EUREKA LODGE, No. 30, meets tonight at 8 p.m., Third degree and general business. Visitors welcome. S. Crowe, N. G.; Geo. E. Shaw,

HBERAL Organization Meeting—Isiberals of Wards 2 and 4 will meet in Hyman Hall, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening; 18th inst. All Liberal workers residing north of Dundas St. are asked to be present. Liberals of Ward 3 will meet on Friday night.

ONDON Royal Arch Chapter, No. 150, meets Masonic Temple, tonight at 7:45 p.m. F. M. Brickenden, Z.; J. H. C. Woodward, Scribe E.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS—The St. Andrew Chapter meets this (Wednesday) evening, prompt. Visitors welcome. Open meeting for Blue Masons at close. Ed. Smith, Z.; O. Ellwood, S. E.

TONIGHT — At the Public Library Building, Mr. T. H. Purdom will give an address on "Poets and Song Writers of the Middlesex Bar," at the meeting of the London and Middlesex Historical Society. Public invited. ANCING — Dayton & McCormick, Tuesday and Saturday night. Lessons any time. Phone 1774W.

MONUMENTS

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LOST-In Market House, a roll of blu-print plans. Reward. Phone 333. LOST — Sunday, male foxterrier, six months old, two black spots on back, wears tag 375, and answers to name of Dinty, Call 2472J. Reward. OST-White French toy poodle, answers to name of Fluffy; reward, 342 Hamilton Rd., or phone 4232W.

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

ENGAGEMENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Irwin, Dorchester, announce the engagement of heir daughter, Elda Lorance, to Alber A. Atting of London, the wedding to ake place the latter part of this month.

DIED. DIED.

DAVID—At his late resdience, 274
Wharncliffe Rd. N., on Sunday, April
15, Isaac David, aged 59 years.
Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p.m.
Interment in Mount Pleasant Ceme-

MONUMENTS

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ROYALISTS STRONGEST OF FRENCH PARTIES.

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Royalist Party In France Most Solidly Organized

Have a Fascisti Known as the Camelots du Roi-Mysterious. Source of Their Tremendous Impetus.

ed by the fall of the mark to sell in By ERNEST M. HEMINGWAY. Special Correspondence of The Advertiser. Registered in accordance with pounds and dollars and pay their

the Copyright Act.
Paris, April 6.—Raymond Poincare most of those pounds and dollars saltis a changed man. Until a few months ago the little white-bearded Lorraine as they were listed, no five Eurolawyer in his patent leather shoes and his gray gloves dominated the French chamber of deputies with his ment with the French, not pay all spitfire temper. Now he sits quietly hole of a plan to keep them weak by and forlornly while fat, white-faced, enlarging the hole. and says "France will do this. France Leon Daudet, son of old Alphonse

paper, and author of L'Entremetteuse they calculated France could pay and or The Procuress, a novel whose plot they evacuated the country section could not even be outlined in any by section as the indemnity was paid. They were there to collect the money The royalist party is perhaps the and they had it calculated out just most solidly organized in France to-day. That is a surprising statement They were not there on a long and to those who think of France as a indefinite campaign of keeping republic with no thought of ever being anything else. The royalist head-inces collected an indemnity and ing anything else. The royalist headquarters are in Nimes in the south went home to prepare for the next of France and Provence is almost war. solidly royalist. The royalists have

of France and Provence is almost war.

war.

Now we must get back to little the solid support of the Catholic white-whiskered flaymond Poincare, who has the smallest hands and feet the program.

London South Collegiate and Technical School were also included on the program. stood fact that the church of Rome of any man I have ever seen, sitthrives better under European mon-archies than under the French re-Deputies while the fat, white-faced Philippe, the Duc of Orleans, is royalists' candidate for king.

Philippe lives in England, is a big-good-looking man, and rides very well to hounds. He is not allowed by law to enter France.

A Royalist Fascisti. There is a royalist fascisti called Camelots du Roi. They carry black loaded canes with salmon colored handles, and at twilight you can see them in Montmartre swaggering along the streets with their canes, a little way ahead and behind a newsboy who is crying l'Action Francaise in the radical quarter of the old Butee. Newsboys who carry l'Action Française into radical districts without the protecting guard of Camelots

are badly beaten up by the communists and socialists. In the past year the royalists have received a tremendous impetus in some mysterious way. It has come on so rapidly and suddenly that from being more or less of a joke they are now spoken of as one of the very strongest parties. In fact Daudet is marked for assassination by the extreme radicals, and men are not assassinated until they are considered

General Mangin, the famous com-mander of attack troops, nicknamed down sufficiently for M. Poincare "The Butcher," is a royalist. He was trembling and gray with rage, to say: the only great French general who was not made a marshal. He can dares to say that there exist against always be seen in the chamber of me or mine abominable deputies when Leon Daudet is to speak. It is the only time he comes. I deny it."

Want No Reparations. Now the Royalist party wants no reparations from Germany. Nothing would frighten them more than if Germany should be able to pay in full For that would mean that Germany was becoming strong. What they want is a weak Germany, dismembered if possible, a return to the military glories and conquests of France, the return of the Catholic Church, and the return of the king. But being patriotic as all Frenchmer they first want to obtain security by weakening Germany permanently Their plan to accomplish this is to have the reparations kept at such a figure that will be unpayable and then seize German territory to be held "only until the reparations are

The very sinister my try is how they obtained the hold over M. Poineare to force him to fall in with their lan and refuse to even discuss the German industrialists' proposal to take over the payment of reparations if they were reduced to a reasonable figure. The German industrialists

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methodical accountant's mind and his their money into an ever-growing rat Politics of Scandal. That is the fallacy of the analogy between the war of 1870 and the pres-Daudet, the novelist, is the leader of the war. France lost that war and stor class of Ridout street Methodist the royalist party. He is also editor the Germans occupied the country. of Paction Francaise, the royalist They demanded an indemnity that

novel and leads the Royalists and marked for assassination, shakes his finger at him and says "France will do this. France will do that." To understand what is going on we must remember that French politics are unlike any other. It is a very intimate politics, a politics of scandal Remember the duels of Clemenceau, the Calmette killing, the figure of the

last president of the French republic

The Prisoner of Daudet. A few days ago M. Andre Berthon stood up in the Chamber of Deputies and said: "Poincare, you are the prisoner of Leon Daudet. I demand to know by what blackmail he holds you. I do not understand why the government of M. Poincare submits to the dictatorship of Leon Daudet, the of the Horton Congregational Church

Royalist." "Tout d'un piece," all in one piece. as the Matin described it, Poincare Miss Bell, a missionary from Chi-jumped up and said: "You are an samba, Africa, was an interesting Now speaker, telling of the work and con abominable gredin, monsieur." Now you cannot call a man anything worse than a gredin, although it sassinated until they are considered worse than a gredil, atthough it dangerous. An attempt on his life means nothing particularly bad in means made by an anarchist a month or so ago. The girl assassin killed his assistant, Marius Plateau, by mismeans nothing particularly bad in H. B. Storey, and solos by Mr. J. Eve English. The chamber rocked with were greatly enjoyed. when Geraldine Farrar first began to

M. Berthon said very sweetly, "I have not mentioned any dossiers.' Dossiers is literally bundles of papers It is the technical name for French system of keeping all documents on the case in a big manilla folder. To have a dossier against you is to have all the official papers proving a charge held by

someone with the power to use them.

He did so very sweetly. It took this

physical directress. At a recent meeting, at which Canon Gunne The Apology Accepted. In the end M. Berthon was asked spoke, many dainty articles were brought in for the bazaar the class is holding some time in May. to apologize. "I apologize for any outrageous words I may have used."

form: "I only say M. le President, that M. Leon Daudet exercises a sort of pressure on your politics."
This apology was accepted. Poinplace at the meeting of Young Peo-ple's Society of Centennial Methodist Church held last evening. The nega-showed that \$360 had been raised. It care goaded out of his depression to not been mentioned is back in his forlornness. You cannot make charges in France unless you hold the papers Ardell Tennant, assisted by Jean remainder of the funds be divided in France unless you hold the papers in your hands and those that do hold firmative side was in charge of Mary Wilkie, assisted by Gladys Smith and Doris Borland. The judges were dossiers know how to use them. Last July in a confidential conversation with a number of British and Messrs. Fergusson, Thompson American newspaper correspondents Scholler. The Young People's So-Poincare, discussing the Ruhr situa-tion, said: "Occupation would be fuciety of King Street Presbyterian Church were guests at the meeting. Solos by Miss Sadie Hill and piano tile and absurd. Obviously Germany

Esther was given by Miss Margaret Meantime the French government has spent 160 million francs (official) EXECUTIVE CHOSEN. on the occupation and Ruhr coal is The following executive was elected costing France \$200 a ton.

Doctor-I will give you a local anaesthetic if you think it is neces-Railroad Man—Well, Doc, if it's going to hurt I reckon you had better cut out the local and run me through on a sleeper.

second vice, Reta Barlow, that Vice, Frank Adams; cluded E. Turdy; fourth vice, Frank Adams; cluded exception with the control of the contr

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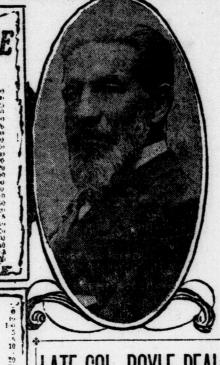
bor." He was a more cheerful Poin-

care in those days.

L'HÉGÉMONIE ANGLO-SAXONNE

La puissance et le prestige des Etats-Unis sont assez grands pour empêcher la Conférence de Santiago de réaliser quoi que ce soit out aille à l'encontre de leur politique et de leur conception impérialiste de Monroe.

Lettre sur la Coniférance asseméricaine dans la "Tomas" d'Aur



LATE COL. BOYLE REAL SOLDIER OF FORTUNE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

hind him, he organized a machine gun battery of fifty picked men from RUSSIANS ARE NOT INVITED TO LAUSANNE CONFERENCE the Klondike.

Stopping in Woodstock just London, April 17. — The Russian enough to see his family, he left for Queen Marie wrote my father herself Soviet Government has not been invited to participate in the renewed gun battery. Once in England, he be- done for that country. When I wrote Near East conference at Lausanne, it came too valuable for a machine gun and upbraided him for neglecting us was confirmed vesterday in the House officer, and although "Boyle's Batof Commons by Ronald McNeil, tery" won fame as a part of the motor under-secretary of foreign affairs. machine gun corps, their sponsor and

EXCELSIOR CLASS ELECTS.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Excel-

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Mrs. A. D. Jordan, convener of the

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had been taken care of, and a favor

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JOINT MEETING.

ditions in her missionary field.

meeting was presided over by Rev.

HARD-TIMES PARTY.

night, when they gave a hard-times

party. Among the amusing number

was a clever impersonation of Mr

Gallagher and Mr. Shean given by Misses Marjorie Pierce and Kathleen

Woodward, Other enjoyable numbers

were recitations by tiny Helen Little and Irene Couch, and a skit written

and acted by Misses Lenore Little,

Hilda Weld and Thelma Lauckner,

and a comedy song by Misses Edith

Parkinson, Kathleen Woodward and

poorest costume were given to Misses Hilda Weld and Gladys Bees. Each

girl brought a pound or more of some article for the Thomas Alway Home.

Miss Gwen Harris was appointed

Marjorie Pierce. The prizes for

Church enjoyed a happy time

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News From the Churches pianist, Jack White; and the look-

out committee, Margaret Letteney

COLBORNE STREET Y. P. S. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hone, Briscoe street: President, Mr. C. M. Trace was elected president of the Young People's Society Carlton Matthews; vice-president, Burton Ellyatt; secretary, William held last evening. A nominating Kilmer, and treasurer, George A. E. Wintersgill. A happy feature of the meeting was the presentation to the teacher. Mr. Hone, of "The Wine of the remaining officers, and this committee includes: Misses Phyllis Life." Games and contests were also enjoyed, the first prize going to C. Merkley and I. Hicks. Rev. Judand George A. E. Wintersgill and the con-

and gave a short address. CHURCH UNION.

solation prize was won by Thomas W. Warner. Calls and yells of the "Our Sister Churches and Church Union," was the subject of a discussion led by Rev. T. A. Symington at the meeting of the Young Peo-Mrs. N. S. Williams was chosen ple's Society of Knox Presbyterian president of the Inasmuch Auxiliary Church, held last evening. Keen competition is being shown in the atafternoon. Other officers elected tendance contest. The contesting were: Mrs. J. H. Chapman, honorary president; Mrs. H. C. Screaton, Mrs. John Argos; Lion Tamers, W. Wright, George G. McCormick, Mrs. G. M. and the Ginger Snaps, Lauretta Mc-Harris and Miss E. Gurd, vice-presi-Leish. An amusing paper has been dents; Mrs. H. B. Clement, recording compiled by the Spark Plugs. secretary; Mrs. R. P. Pierce, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. G. Yates,

SOCIAL SERVICE. T. D. McCullough gave an interesting t ik on Social Service work at the meeting of the Young People's pany Prince Nicholas to England and ociety of King Street Presbyterian' Church held last evening. Readings by Ena Thirsk were also an enjoy.

able report of the mothers' meeting was also given. Solos by Carmen able feature of the program. Learn were greatly enjoyed, and fol-lowing the meeting tea was served, FIRST METHODIST Y. P. S. A charming program was given at the meeting of the Young People's So-ciety of the First Methodist Church last evening. Solos by Ethelyn Shan-A joint meeting of all the societies non and Winnifred Mack were enjoywas held last evening in place of the regular meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. ed, also piano selections by Mabel Stevens and readings by Lila Grant. Games and contests, arranged by Norman Dunn, caused great merriment. The evening, which was in charge of Percy Harris, of the Young

People's Literary Society, was con-cluded by dainty refreshments.

LORD STRATHCONA. Miss Ida Wangold gave an intersting talk on Lord Strathcona at the social hour was enjoyed. The society for interviews most probably on achas accepted an invitation to be guests at the meeting of the Hale guests at the meeting of the Hale Street Young People's Society Monday evening next. PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED. president by acclamation at the meet-

Ridout Street Church held last evenng. Other members of the executive

Dundas and Hazel Douzell. The af- among the various church funds. EASTER CANTATA. Following supper served by the the events which led up to this final

Women's Association of the First mark of esteem which the Rumania Presbyterian Church last evening, a government have given him. most enjoyable program was pre-sented by the Sunday school, under the direction of Miss Josephine Campbell, assisted by Miss Laura Beattie, ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR were greatly enjoyed. The Story of Miss Hosie and Burwell Graham. A selections by Miss Alma Carruthers picturesque Easter cantata, including solos, drills, readings and choruses was given by 75 of the older pupils. title of this lovely number was "The Easter Light Is Shining." The at the meeting of the Young People's costumes were colorful and dainty, Society of Dundas Centre Church held last evening: President, Dr. especially the daffodils and Easter illes. Most enjoyable solos were given by Miss Laura Beattle and wilson; first vice, Helen Hardy; second vice, Reta Barlow; third vice, E. Turdy; fourth vice, Frank Adams; secretary, Arnold Ward; correctary, Arnold Ward; Transparent of the Sunday school. There was a large and enthusiastic audi-

idol was employed in a game infinitely, more suited to the large-scale tendency of all his actions.

When next in the limelight, we find him at the head of a mission sent into Russia to straighten out the hopeless tangle into which their transport and rail system had fallen. He was making progress at this seemingly hope-less job when the Russian offensive petered out on account of the revolu tion. Unlike most foreigners in Russia, he did not leave the country, bit stayed throughout the early terrors of the revolution, teasing the Bolshevists here, fooling them there, and defying them always. He eventually became chief of staff to Wrangel, the reactionary leader in Southern Ru sia, and was with that general in his

In Near East.

From his adventures in Russia, he next turned his attention to the oil game in the Near East, and joined forces with the Royal Dutch Transport and Shell Company. He was employed by this firm in the development of their holdings in Mosul Caucasia, and different parts of the Near East.

fame in his daredevil destruction of fields in the face of the advancing Austrian army, and rendered these holdings absolutely useless to the One of his exploits while in Rumania was the rescue of sixty Rumanians who had been captured by the Bolsheviki. He arrived in Odessa just as these prisoners were being embarked in a small craft to be transported up the Black Sea. He entreated the Bolshevist commissar to release the prisoners, but his entreate ies were unheeded. Instead of giving up, he leaped into the boat as it left the wharf and arrived eventually in Rumania with his rescued Rumanian

From this point his connection with the shell company seems to have been relegated to a minor postiion, for he levoted most of his time in working for the Rumanian Government as ood controller, and gained unstinted praise from the king and queen of helping that nation in its darkest

In Rumania.

In speaking of the colonel's exploits in Rumania, Mrs. Lapirierre said: "It is really difficult to account for all Colonel Joe's activities in Rugun battery of fifty picked men from mania, as he would fill his letters the far north and with these he left with talk of anything but his own exploits. We had no idea just how much he was doing for Rumania until in this way, he simply said that my letter had made him smile, and immediately started to outline some

mans he had in mind for re-opening the "Firs" and settling down at home here after the war was forgotten." Mrs. Joe Boyle Jun. added that "we would never have known that he was in the war were it not for the English pianist Leon Adams; assistant newspaper clippings that our friends pianist, Jack White; and the look- kept sending us from time to time. That is why we are so hazy on the proper order of his doings mania, as we never heard them in their order as a connected story."

It was not a veteran diplomat who of Colborne Street Methodist Church acted as go-between in the signing of peace with the Bolshevists, but committee was formed to nominate Col. Joe Boyle, and the fact that he used an aeroplane in the execution Phyllis of this mission, is consistent with Johnson and Pearl Cann, and Messrs, his love of the adventurous. During c. Merkley and I. Hicks. Rev. Judson Kelly presided over the meeting, and gave a short address.

this exploit, which won him the cognomen of "Uncrowned King of Rumania," he suffered a slight. stroke, and was nursed back to health by none other than the Queen of Ru-

mania herself.

An Heroic Exploit. At another time he went into Bolcial of the shell company who was imprisoned in a dungeon stronghold

in Tiflis. He is also credited with having sides are: Sprak Plug, in charge of John Argos; Lion Tamers, W. Wright, Crown Prince Carol of Rumania to annul his marriage with Mile. Zizi! Lambrino, which for a time had cut off his right as heir to the throne. As a mark of the esteem in which the Rumanian royal family held Col.

start him in his studies at Eton.
It is difficult to grasp just what an important part Col. Boyle played as The an international factor meeting was presided over by Miss during the late war. Wherever he went he instilled a spirit of optim ism and on this account he was welcomed by the greatest statesmen England, and was intrusted with del icate missions first by the British war office, later by the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, and still later by the King of Rumania. Fearless and unshakeable in his determination, he established the reputation of time and again achieving "the impossible. Whether in the gold fields of the Klondyke in the fastnesses of the foreign office, on the steppes of Rus-

sia or in Rumania, he set about doing things, and success followed all his

efforts.

Honored By King. His deeds speak for themselves, but meeting of the Young People's Society of ellington Street Methodist Church last evening. Following the that he was on occasions the guest regular business meeting, which was of King George at Buckingham Pal-presided over by Mr. A. Wright, a lace, whither he had been come. a ace, whither he had been summoned

Apart from the royal families of Europe, Col. Boyle has probaly ceived more decorations for services Maitland Muma was re-elected rendered than any participant in the late war. In addition to receiving the president by acclamation at the meet-ing of the Young People's Society of was decorated with the D. S. O. by King George. He was awarded the elected were: First vice, Miss Donna Queen Marie, the highest order in he Johnston; second vice, Miss Florence
Muma; third vice, Miss Noreen
Floyd; fourth vice, Alfred Hosking;
secretary, Miss Effe Brown; treasurer, Carl Matthews; pianist, Winnie
Rarnes; press reporter. H. Winnie YOUNG PEOPLE IN DEBATE.

An interesting debate: "Resolved and the lookout committee, Miss Mary that the World Is Declining," took Richmond and Bob Campbell, Favor-with swords: the Order of Veryon Richmond and Bob Campbell, Favor-with swords: the Order of St. Stanislaus second class fourth class, and also inscribed nificant of 'bravery.'

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Woodstock residents have ever

cial Rumanian title of "Duke of

Jassy" with no small appreciation of

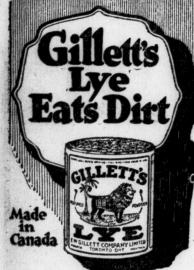
right to be proud of the late Joe Boyle, and they point to his offi-

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Stratford, April 17.—The Stratford retail merchants elected officers a lows: President, Gordon Rankin first vice-president, Harold Brad-shaw; second vice-president, Donald D. Fraser; secretary, W. White and

D. Fraser; secretary, W. White and treasurer, W. J. McCully.
The other important item of business was fixing the Wednesday half-holiday from May 15 to Sept. 15. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$99.05.

Household Necessity

Wake Gileit Lye your household assistante Use fil for making soap. for washing dishes--foncleaning sinks forwasning greasy potrant part la ceansant dishievs



MRS. HURD, TILLSONBURG EXPIRES IN 86TH YEAR

Special to The Advertiser Tillsonburg, April 16.-The funeral ready established. of Mrs. Williaim Hurd of Delmer who died on Thursday in her 86th PLUNGES KNIFE IN HEART year, was held on Saturday afternoon to the Delmer cemetery.

She leaves seven children, Mrs. Edgar Hicks, Mrs. William Young, William Hurd, of Tillsonburg; Mrs. Mitz of Simcoe, Mrs. Sparks of Saginaw, Mrs. Archie Beemer of Hamilton, and Mrs. William Smith of Del-

Is Determined on Better Show.

Plans for a pretentious floral display at the Western Fair were made at a meeting of the executive of the London Horticultural Society Satur-

Officials of the society are determined that St. Thomas will not re-peat its performance of last year by carrying home a majority of the prizes, although that city still boasts the name of "Flower City."

The rules governing the exhibition of flowers this year will be changed especially regarding the display, and it is expected that a greater variety of flowers will be called for than was the case last year. This, the local society claims, will put a crimp more or less in the aspirations of St. Thomas, for the success of the St. Thomas society last year was due almost entirely to gladioli grown at the

Opposition this year is expected also from Woodstock, for the society n that city has expressed intention placing a display in the Western

Fair.

The local society is planning a drive to increase its strength. With this end in view, thousands of pamphlets have been published outlining the aims of the society, and these will be distributed with the water and electric light bills. Arrangements have been made with the public utilities. The mayor's assurance that he have been made with the public utili-ties commission for the payment of membership fees at the city offices. The society is planning to give two premiums this year instead of only one. Members will be given this spring a shrub named Philedelphus of Mock Orange. In the fall, it is intended that a choice of tulips, a peonl or a Japan lily will be given. Plans are also being laid for the establishment of an annual show to be known as the City of London Civic Flower Show. This will be held in addition to other shows which are al-

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Mich., April 17 .- Charging her lover, Bradley Robinson, 28, with trifling with her affections, Rosa Pertilla, 24, making as though to em-brace him, plunged a jack-knife through his heart with her right arm while she clung to him with her left. Robinson fell dead. The murder oc-The pall-bearers were Roger Haw-kins, James Baxter, R. A. Harris, James Lambden, John Karr, Charles Downing.

while she clung to him with her left. Robinson fell dead. The murder occurred in a rooming-house on the cast side early yesterday morning. Eoth parties are colored.

while she clung to him with her left. Robinson fell dead. The murder occurred in a rooming-house on the cent admission fee throughout fair week. Unanimity did not prevail, five members of the council holding

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PLAN FLOWER DISPLAY AT THE WESTERN FAIR Extend \$10,000 Guarantee To Aid the Western Fair To Aid the Western Fair

London Horticultural Society City Council To Indemnify Association If 25-Cent Fair Proves Loss-Much Talk Achieves Little.

Ald. W. A. Wilson was the "star" out for a \$5,000 guarantee and a 50 performer in the city council again last night, undertaking, from time to Letting of contracts opened the

out of order. Later in the game Ald. Wilson's motion to disband the present traffic committee and appoint another without the presence of Ald. Douglass was voted down.

"Don't ever speak to me again," was his farewell to Mayor Wenige as he left the council chamber, indicating in a small way his opinion toward the chief magistrate of the city. Another interesting feature of the evening was noted when Mayor Wenige reported that the public utilities pay list would be ready for the municipal year book as ordered.

The promised "overthrow" of the

excitement in the council chamber.

The mayor's assurance that he would have the coveted lists as they had ordered quite satisfied all assembled last night, with the possible exclusion of the contemporary's representative who awaited with poised pencil for the juicy morsels of repartee that would come from "those on the inside who did not care to give their names for publication." The mythical and very mysterious "Andy Hicks" was not in evidence, or if he was he had been well groomed by Mayor Wenige and Co. Perhaps Andy Gump was there, but he kept well in the background. The "big coup to shake the very foundations of the city hall" was not on the OF LOVER SHE DOUBTED program. Once more the famous circle proved to be an' absolute circle with the local con-

> Promise Guarantee. After hearing brief remarks from Western Fair officials, the council supported Mayor Wenige's proposal to guarantee the association to the extent of \$10,000 any possible loss that

last night, undertaking, from time to time, to inform the mayor that what he didn't know about parliamentary procedure would fill a large-sized volume.

The ex-chairman of the board of works maintained a running fight throughout the evening with the customary termination—he was ruled to mary termination—he was ruled to mary termination.

It was too early in the evening. None were anxious to have anything to do with it. A seconder could not be located, despite a frantic appeal. Ald. Douglass and members of his committee employed the intervening moments defending their choice of bers of the finance committee, from car and their procedure throughout. Despite all this, Ald, Wilson main-Despite all this, Aid. Wilson maintained that they were all wrong. He cited the procedure bylaw and concluded his brief for the prosecution with the denunciation: "I never witnessed such loose business in my life."

Defends Decision

Ald. Douglass rose in defence. The board of works was fully conversant with the rules of the game. In any event, the auto dealers would not vary their price one nickel. The committee knew how much money was available and the type of car that would suit the building inspector. This was a peculiar circumstance. Inspector Piper could not sit comfortably in every make of machine. Viewing by and large, Ald. Douglass concluded that his associates had exercised careful judgment. Ald. Wilson vouchsafed the opinion that this was all beside the point, as the procedure had been improper. During his two years' stewardship as the procedure had been improper. During his two years' stewardship as the procedure had been improper. Ald. Wilson vouchsafed the opinion that this was all beside the point, as the procedure had been improper. During his two years' stewardship as the procedure had been improper. Ald. Greer wanted to hear what objections there were to the latter two of transportation. Ald. Ald. Douglass rose in defence. The

around in his pocket, he related.

Ald, Watt elucidated that it was

Aid. Watt elucidated that it was not so much a question as to the price of a car as the selection of a machine to fit the inspector's legs, the inspector being a remarkably Ald. Colbert had a valuable suggestion. Why couldn't the committee purchase a Ford car, remove

the front seat and allow the inspector to operate from the rear cushions. Scrutinize Report. The board of works' report wa carefully scrutinized clause by clause from then on, Ald. Wilson's attack

him that they were not quite familie with the terms of the tender wherelone of their competitors gained the day with a 10 per cent discount.

City Engineer Near, assisted by Ale Douglass, insisted that the same procedure as insisted that the same freedure as instead that the same freedure. cedure as in the past had been for owed, and no discrimination had bee

lowed, and no discrimination had bee made in any instance, and the lowes tender had always been accepted, 1 specifications were as required.

Ald. Watt wanted to know how it came that these prices "leaked out before a council session.

"There is something wrong about this," he declared. "These figures should not get out. We should not be canvassed at our homes. It's not right when we are trying to be fair." be canvassed at our homes. It's not right when we are trying to be fair." City Clerk Baker explained that the report had been mailed to every alderman Friday night. Ald. Douglass made it clear that while he was not attacking the city clerk, he questioned who was on the clerk's mailing list and that from here, no doubt, the information gained an outlet. An amendment to refer several tenders back to the committee was lost. Ald back to the committee was lost, Ald. leclining to vote with mem-

ce the agitation started. Make Usual Progress.

The usual transportation parley terminated in the usual way-nowhere. The first clause of the report from the special committee was adopted without objection-the city engineer be empowered to instruct the street railway company where to lay more than seven miles of trackage which

objections there were to the lat-ter type of transportation. Ald. Douglass contended that they would result in less work for the employes. Got In Early Work.

"This is not a question of barter and exchange with the company" he admonished "Ivey was over buying double-truck cars before they ever asked permission for these cars."

Ald. Watt also questioned the use of "tired-out cars from Cleveland." Ald. McKay couldn't see why any more one-man cars should be allowed in after riding on the ones now in operation. Ald. Colbert asserted that the introduction of one-man cars was a backward step and that

Windsor was abandoning several. The latest proposal would throw 30 men out of steady work.

Ald. Hayden differed. He had been conversing, he stated, with a man from Louisville, where nearly all the cars in service were of this variety As is always the case when the street raliway company is under fire the discussion was carried far afield and numerous disputes as to par-liamentary procedure divided the time until Ald. Wilson drew attention to the fact that "he could not get a chance to speak with certain ones who thought they owned the council jumping up and down like a jack-in-

the-box."
The debate was adjourned until Wednesday night when the council stages another engagement with the company authorities. At the request from Ald. John Col-

the mayor promised to investigate the report that trackmen em-ployed by the L. and P. S. had been subject to a two cent an hour reduction.

"First I have heard of it," as"Fut I will look into

"You said on your platform no reductions in wages," reminded Aid. Colbert.

Consider Garbage Men.

His Worship also promised to consider a proposal that the garbage workers enjoy holidays in commor with other civic employees.

Th ecouncillors settled back for a few moments' enjoyment while the mayor and Ald. Wilson crossed bayonets again, the former moving that onets again, the former moving that a new traffic committee be appointed, exclusive of Ald. Douglass. After a prolonged discussion which drew Ald. Douglass into the fray at intervals the mayor ruled the entire business out of order and Ald. Wilson inormed the mayor again that he had lot to learn yet about procedure. Ald. Douglass moved, and it was passed with a standing vote, that they show appreciation of the long and faithful service to the city by Stephen Grant, Martin O'Sullivan and Harry Merritt.

DR. FOSTER, LISTOWEL, SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Was Prominent In Municipal, Church and Masonic Affairs.

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, April 17. - Yesterday he town was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Dr. J. J. Foster. Alhough Dr. Foster had contracted neumonia a few weeks ago, he seem ngly made an appreciable recovery and this morning took breakfast as

He had lived here 35 years and oc upled many public offices. He was ast me-ber of the town council, the poard of education, chairman of the Iemorial Hospital board, trustee of he Presbyterian Church, and past listrict deputy grand master, A. F. and A. M., and past principal of Bernard Masonic Lodge, R. A. M. He is survived by two daughters liss Reve of the public school staff and Miss Margaret of Toronto Uni-

versity.

Mrs. Merritt Winn of Elmira is william, lives in the West.

The funeral will be held Wegnesday fternoon and the services will be inducted by Rev. J. M. Nicol of Kno. hurch under Masonic auspices.

NNOUNCE BUDGET DATE TO HOUSE NEXT WEEK

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 16.—The finance minster hopes to be able to announce he date of the budget by next week fe made this statement in the House of Commons this afternoon in reply to question by Sir Henry Drayton.
"I do not, however," added Mr Fielding, "desire to be too definite."

JOHN JOHNSTON DIES. Special to The Advertiser.

Parkhill, April 17.—The funeral of the Johnston who died in Sarnia hursday last was held to Parkhill emetery Saturday.

Mr. Johnston was suffering from it and took a relapse which developed double pneumonia and caused its death.

He is survived by two sons and

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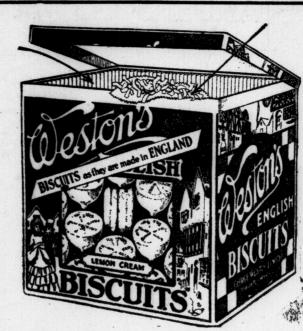
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they are made in England

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agents. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to nentralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

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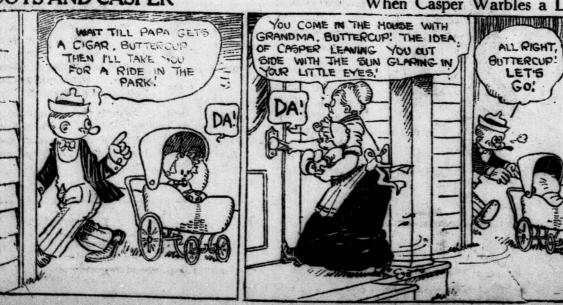
WE OUGHT TO CELEBRATE
IT SOME WAY-LET'S GO
OUT TO FALL INN'
FOR DINNER THEN-





TOOTS AND CASPER

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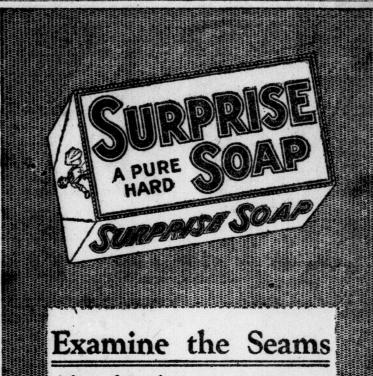




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M. Le Troquer and General Degoutte, on behalf of the French military authorities, hand over the German railways in the Ruhr to the civil authorities.



A new study of Agnes Ayres, the well-known film star.



Washington society women are no longer worried by caddie strikes. Billy Shannon, an Irish wolfhound, is not only an efficient club-carrier, but also retrieves lost balls.



One thing that no actress ever fails to bring back after a visit to the continent is a trunkful of new clothes. Justine Johnston, shown above, aims to make a number of women unusually envious. Note the "Scottish train" on her traveling costume.



champion, and his bride, Miss Liza Louer, a female fistic artist of rare ability. It is expected that they will settle any domestic disputes with the gloves.



A charming study which might be entitled "Progress." The top photo shows a street corner in Toronto as it was a decade ago and the lower one as it is to-day. Sweet peas and nasturtiums have been replaced by gasoline and free air.



A unified shawl and headdress, Egyptian, of course, with elaborate beaded embroidery design about the head and at the hem.



Evan Fontaine, danseuse, reached Chicago the other day with a large quantity of new clothes, Canadian money and notoriety gained by suing a member of the Whitney family in New York.



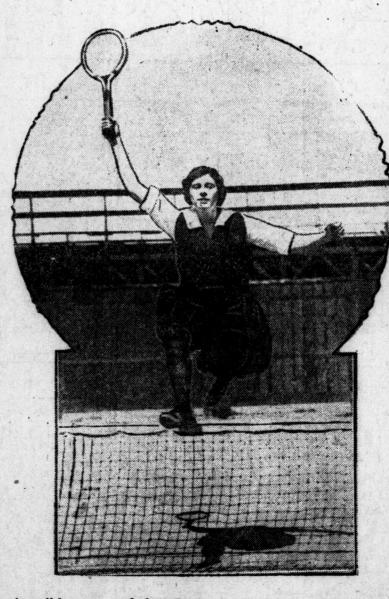
Three riders taking a jump in the Pytchley point-to-point race recently



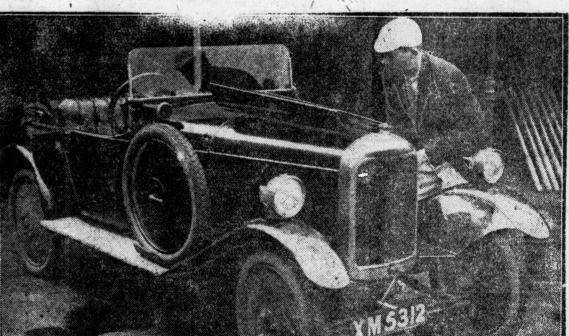
Augustus John, well-known English painter, who is expected to visit Toronto in the near future, photographed with his wife and their daughter, Vivien.



Dr. Thomas A. Groover of Washington, one of the pioneer radium workers in the United States.



A well-known psychologist says that women should not take part in athletics as they are prone to over-indulge. Miss Helen Ritter, a California beauty, shown above, expresses her opinion in her own charming way. She says the gentleman's statements "are the bunk."



Oxford University quite evidently has no anti-auto rule as is the case in many American universities. R. Thornycroft, spare man on the eight, tuning up his baby terror while the rest of the crew is on the water.



Liam Lynch, one of the de Valera Republican group, who died from wounds after being taken captive by the Free Staters.



An unusually good close-up of the Queen and Viscount Lascelles taken on the way to the christening of the royal grandson.

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FARMER'S SUN SAYS DRURY HAS CHALLENGED U.F.O.

PREMIER'S STAND IS NOW REGARDED AS DEFI TO U. F. O.

Farmer's Sun Claims Milton This time there is some semblance Speech Is a Challenge To Farmers.

HAS CLEARED AIR

Need Not Be In Dark.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 17 .- The utterances of Premier Drury at Milton on Saturso many words that he would go back to power if possible, with support which might come to him from the Farmers' Sun, organ of the U. improvement upon its commencement. F. O., as a direct challenge to the United Farmers.

The Sun yesterday had an editorial which is a rally call to the farmers of Ontario to decide now whether they will permit of coalition with the Liberal party, or preserve the distinctive and independent character of their movement.

The Sun editorial says in part: Premier Drury was not asked to tions. pledge himself "not to accept support from any members of the legislature who are not called by our party who are not called by our party A staff of professional movie trickname." He was asked, however, to sters must have labored overtime to

Has Cleared the Air.

Having been put in a post of high honor by the farmers and labor men of Ontario he must, it seems, stay there, even if the forces to keep him in office must come from elsewhere.
The farmer electors are indebted to the premier for clearing the air. The rest is for the farmers themselves. If they are not prepared to follow Mr. Drury into coalition and eventual absorption by the Liberal party, but rather are determined to serve the distinctive independent made by the United Farmers in conor fusion, even if in preserving the

means of advancing principles particof office retained by coming to terms with those in many cases who will step into the legislature over the prostrate hopes of candidates who carried his colors and fought for an extremely simple operation, and an extremely simple operation, and Right or wrong, however, he has declared himself, and United Farmers who would have avoided an issue with one who has held so high a place no alternative but to accept his chal-

MANITOBA SEEDING

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 17 .- Seeding will general throughout Manitoba

provinces. than last year in Manitoba, said Mr. Cameron, but probably a greater acreage will be sown in oats and barley than for some years.

with Dr. Caldwell's Lazative Syrup Pepsin

A DVANCING age with its A subdued ambitions and strivings could be made very happy if only good health accompanied it, and the basis of good health accompanied basis of good health accompanied basis of good health accompanied it.

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or sickness will follow. Neglected constipation causes the blood pressure to go up 28 per cent, and that is the forerunner of hardening of the arteries. It makes rheuma-

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of 60, is the regu-

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This Laxative Works

Fine on Old People

At the Movies Last Night EAST LYNNE REVIVAL

"Take Me Back to Blighty." | ulous incidents that one howls with

comings or drawbacks, inspires one to a wonder how it is all going to end, and how soon Squibs will have "The Little Church Around managed to spend her sixty thousand

And this time the young lady does Party Organ Declares Electors fortune, and displays quite an unusual prettiness.

The mussy confusion of the Lon-don slum is still a little over-obvious, but it is relieved more than a little by the London and Paris scenes. Betty Balfour herself improves upon acquaintance. Her comedy in this film is quite delightful. And it requires no knowledge of the art of lip day, when he made the statement in reading to catch the force behind We were not in the least enthusiastic over "Me and My Girl," but the continuation of the romance of any direction, has been accepted by Squibs, the flower girl, is a decided

"The Pilgrim."

Charles Chaplin's "The Pilgrim" appearing at the Grand this week enlists the services of numerous original dodges intended to provoke the Harlan does the best work of his mirth of the small boy and tired bus- career; Pauline Stark has some exinessman alike. That Chaplin succeeds is, of course, inevitable. Not one of his many productions but have more than come up to expecta-

Every time one sees Chaplin one give the farmer electors of the prov- think of the hundred and one prece an assurance that he will not dicaments, laughable all of them, in

delight. The second visit to town of Squibs, Edna Purviance makes a good opthe flower girl, proves vastly more entertaining than her first visit, to which statement the audience which quite filled the Allen Theatre yester-day would testify.

one of the reasons for the latter's fame is his ability to choose perfect "The Pilgrim" everyone casts. of a plot, which in spite of any short- the picture is good for at least a thousand chuckles.

the Corner."

Heralded as "stupendous achievements of the motion picture art," "world-beating" features arrive in town and meet with all the spluttering triumph of fireworks on a rainy night. Blazing away in a burst of disgruntled magnificence, these disgruntled comet-like affairs leave the trail clear for the next offering which comes, unheralded and unsung, to attain by sheer force of merit the heights of success, of which its more colorful predecessor fell short.

Which more or less grandiloquent statement exactly expresses our sentiment with regard to the shining example of modest movie violets, "The Little Church Around the Corner" at Loew's.
Claire Windsor is possibly the most

expensive thing about "The Little Church Around the Corner," so her name is in lights, but in reality there Walter Long is the usual villain; Hobart Bosworth does some fine work; and there are three or four kiddies in the prelude who have much ability as well as being thoroughly

well directed. The mob scenes in the mining town are filmed with gripping realism, and the rescue scenes when the shaft breaks express an urgency which is bound to grip the interest.

The vaudeville was very well resecure that support by a coalition which an escaped convict is the ceninvolving the opening of his cabinet ter. The jail-bird is of course enactter. The jail-bird is of course enactto Liberals, and frien as such a course necessarily would be adopted by the two political elements. That is the pledge which Mr. Drury declines to give

Your Backyard Garden

Beautiful of Annual Flowers for Amateur Gardeners.

character of their movement, there is amateur can grow each year. They being taken to keep this last two way and place to do it. If the are so popular that among flower-inches of soil quite loose, to act as turdy declaration of independence lovers generally the greatest pride a mulch in retaining the moisture in is taken in their growing. The other the soil at the roots. vention last December expresses the flowers in the garden may be excused

one of the strongest teather of the strain your vines on branched twigs newssary to give up a partnership wild on power.

Means a Challenge.

Mr. Drury naturally does not look

Mr. Drury naturally does not look Mr. Drury naturally does not look with equanimity upon the possibility to relinquishing office. It is just possible, however, that he places too much emphasis upon office as a have the bloom cover even a long commend one variety as being superseason, a second planting sown about

> The planting of sweet pea seed is names by different seedsmen. principles he cherishes. an extremely simple of its simplicity that the work is so rushed over without even the slight-

est care being taken. scrape a drill or miniature trench along the fence on which you intend to plant the seed. Make this trench three or in light soils four inches deep. You can grow sweet peas from a planting only two inches deep, but STARTS IN TEN DAYS when the hot weather of midsun comes along, the surface soil is likely to dry out badly, and it is then tha the advantages of deeper planting become evident. Make this trench at training the vines over to the cords or netting on the fence. If you care to, it is good practice to spread a light sprinkling of hen manure and soil, mixed half and half, along the

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Sweet Peas Perhaps the Most sowing of the seed. Space your seed along the bottom of the drill at intervals of one inch, and cover to about one-half the depth of the trench, pressing the earth down firm-Sweet peas are perhaps the most earth should be filled in when the beautiful annual flower which the above the top of the trench, care

Subsequent treatment will consist spirit of rural Ontario, then the far- if they do not come up to expecta- in the careful training of the vines, mer candidates put in the field for the coming contest will, in the main, be men who have pledged themselves to stand resolutely against coalition as great a success as the year previous.

If they do not come up to expectation the keeping of the top soil stirred to the keeping of the top soil stirred up to a depth of about one inch, and the daily cutting off of all bloom after the vines start to flower. If one of the strongest features of a fence or trellis is not available,

into September. If it is desired to this reason it is not possible to re-May 1 should bloom with reasonable factory sorts will probably be found in some strain of the Spencer varieuntil the snow flies.

Contest Seat Against Liberal.

Canadian Press Despatch. within 10 days, in the opinion of Hon. Neil Cameron, provincial minister of agriculture. The season is late but fine, mild weather is now general in Manitoba and the western likely to have great difficulty in the despatch yesterday from Picton on which you intend to run the vines, general in Manitoba and the western likely to have great difficulty in the despatch yesterday from Picton on which you intend to run the vines, going he was eliminated on the ballotter of the audience, and her characterization of a part that calls for no lite. Edward County on Saturday, Hon. a delight from start to finish. Nelson Parliament, speaker of the legislature, states that if his name went before the convention it without his authority and unknown bottom of the drill, just prior to the to him.

t the last election as a Liberal.

Toronto, April 17.—The decision of faith and their diabolical designs are feared by all.

The Emperor Diocletian, who has fresh edicts to persecute the

county to oppose Speaker Nelson The Emperor Diocletian, who has Parliament, the Liberal representative issued fresh edicts to persecute the of the riding, has caused considerable comment in political circles. At the last election the U.F.O. did not intervene and it was a straight fight be-tween Mr. Parliament and R. A. Norman, Conservative, the present speaker of the house being victorious

Just how the appearance of a U. F.O. candidate will affect Hom Mr. Parliament is problematical. The Parliament is problematical. The candidate is said to have been a former Conservative and bearing that in mind some are inclined to the view in mind some are inclined to the view in mind some are inclined to the view considerable talent as Ania Mea, a child of the 20th century.

There is a disposition on the nar of political observers to think that the events of the past week have increased rather than diminished the government's prospects. That the Con-servatives had advance notice that something would happen is the firm belief among many at Queens Park and there is a report that they pected from six to nine members on the government side to bolt.

WOODSTOCK TRADE BOARD **RE-ELECTS 1922 OFFICERS**

Special to The Advertiser Woodstock, April 17 .- At the annual meeting of the Woodstock board of trade in the council chamelected to the presidency for the year 1923, Fred Bean re-elected vice president and Harry Sykes again placed in the position of secretary-treasurer. one and a definite membership campaign is to be conducted this year. A representative of a Toronto

PROVES TO BE POPULAR

Audience Pleased With Ancient Drama Presented At the Majestic Theatre.

Lynne" never fails to produce a heart-throb a minute. The tale of the beguiled wife who leaves her honest husband and child for love and life with the villain, is primeval in its plot, yet universal in its appeal.

That is why "East Lynne" as produced by the Majestic players was "The Little Grey" and "Floreneminently satisfactory in its initial

presentation last night.

Marie Gladke performs "Isobel," the unfortunate mother, to advantage. Others prove themselves equally well versed on sob-sister heroics. combination created enough suspense and choking throats to last indefinite-

East Lynne and Uncle Tom's Cabin ave something much in common. They have an universal attraction for plot is elementary and its denouement in close fidelity to life. Antique, in-deed, but intensely interesting.

All the Theatres

Commencing Monday—The English comedy, "Take Me Back to Blighty," featuring Betty Balfour and Hugh E. Wright.

GRAND

All this week-Charlie Chaplin in "The Pilgrim," vaudeville.

LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Next-"The Little Church Around the Corner," vaudeville. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Next-Agnes Ayres, Theodore Roberts and Richard Dix in "Racing Hearts," vaudeville,

> MAJESTIC GLADKE PLAYERS.

PATRICIA

Monday and Tuesday - The Drama League presents three one-act plays, "The Little Gray," by Grace Blackburn (Fan Fan); "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall; "A Florentine Tragedy," by Oscar Wilde.

Philumena" Capably Portrayed Before Large Audience Last Night.

That dramatic talent is by no means latent among the young people of London was amply demonstrated last night when members of that increased the polgnancy with St. Martin's Club enacted that well-die and the introduction of the flower known play from the pen of Mary T. of girlhood. Robertson, "Philumena" before an was the artistry of Vincent Perry as audience of 500 people in St. Martin's James Dyke, beyond criticism in ges-Church auditorium.

characteristic of the 4th century when Christian persecutions were ampant in Rome, Greece and other supposedly civilized centers of the U. F. O. Prepare Candidate To Old World. The various parts were cleverly portrayed by the young members of the club who deserve a great deal of credit for the exp manner in which the play was pre-

In the title role of St. Philumena le amount of emotional acting was

Palace Scene.

The play opens in a Grecian palace showing a bit of the daily life of Philumena with her parents, Lucius, Prince of Athropolis and Aglea, his

Christians, orders Lucius to Rome, planning to make Philumena his wife. nax comes when the young

girl falls a martyr to her faith through pagan persecution. Miss Grace Warburton excelled as Nitrocis the sorceress, while Miss Johanna Uyen proved an able aide as Cathra the slave. The parts of Lucius and Aglea were well taken care of by Miss Zita Fitzpatrick and Miss Winnifred Reeves respectively.

Other prominent parts in the cast were: St. Innocentia, a Roman child, Miss Geraldine Smoothy; Martius, a Roman youth, John R. Orendorff, and Our Lady of Dolours, Miss Marie

Those who took the parts of imps and angels are, Misses Phyllis Moore, Margaret Cooney, Mary Cooney, Mar-garet Beaton, Beatrice Beaton, Lucille Beachy, Helen Semple, Irene Oren-dorff and Gertrude Beaton.

Obituaries

PETER R. SWARTZ. Special to The Advertiser.

Thomas, April 17 .- Peter R. Swartz, a highly esteemed resident of this city, passed away at Amasa Wood Hospital, Monday morning. The of age, had resided here for the past

CITY WELCOMES **PRESENTATIONS**

Hackneyed though it be, "East Realism of Acting In "The yame" never fails to produce a Valiant" Rivals Professional Work.

compliment, but it seems the only can be called upon to convey in any with her baby just a year old. those who enjoy a hearty cry once in a while. East Lynne never fails presentation last evening in the Palarge sense the flawless perfection of the to moisten eyes even in the most tricia Theatre by The London Drama blase of audiences chiefly because its League, of "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall.

Perfection of judgment was revealed in the casting of the parts, each of the quintette seeming to have been moulded physically, and to have developed mentally, spiritually and emotionally for the hour of self-ex-

too much. The movement was deliberate, as natural as life in the living, and the realism unrivalled in similar scenes of the great master professionals—of the great master professionals—the last the las

even as the hours tick away between his real identity is a baffling mystery, although thousands of telegrams of inquiry have come in from distressed measure of applause. relatives of missing men. He will not divulge his secret.

Girl Seeks Brother. Almost at the last moment, a tender young girl arrives, after a jour-ney of a thousand miles, sent by a sick mother to see if by any possi-bility the criminal can be the beloved son and brother lost to them for

Breaking all rules of the prison, the warden arranges for the prisoner, in whose "honor" he is compelled to rust, to see the girl alone. She leaves comforted by the mes-sage she is to take to her mother that condemned man is not the

rother, but still, with a disquieting little interrogation mark in her inner The audience knows the answer.

the march to the scaffold.

From the beginning an atmosphere of realism and tenseness was created Superbly convincing ture, facial expression and intonation. The costumes and scenery were part was Miss Kitty Munday as Just as successful in portraying her The Girl," a shrinking blossom young girlhood, brave with the courage that great love gives, womanly, and yet a child in the wisdom with which she would beguile the mystery man into betraying to her his identity, a touch of the maternal

in the tenderness of her sympathy. Comforts Sinners. Frank Emeny as Fathey Daly reated the part of a priest, ascetic, but full of great compassion, the strong friend and guardian of souls.

who discerned with spiritual vision the fine and the noble in the hearts of sinning men. Bert Perry gave a most skilful delineation of "Warden Holt," grown more sympathetic, rather than more sympathetic, rather than hardened, by his long years of dealing with makers of crime, a big, dependable man of sound come

and surprisingly nice intuitions, just wife At this period Nitrocis the Egyptian sorceress and Cathra her slave are bending every effort to force Christians to renounce their real Warden Holt, Dr. E. S. Detwiler managed capably an unobtrusive role,

> But the Drama League chief event of the season, which will be repeated this evening, did not begin and end with "The Valiant." By way of an "appétizer" there was a piquant farce comedy from the facile pen of a London playwright, "The Little Grey," by Grace Blackburn, known to her hosts of readers as "Fan Fan." As richly colorful as the brocades n which the grasping merchant of the piece, Simone, dealt, was "A Florentine Tragedy," by Oscar Wilde, on which the curtain was raised after the last tears had been wiped away over "The Valiant."

"The Little Grey." "The Little Grey" depicted cleverly and naively every-day scenes in the exclusive dressmaking establishment of Madame Taffeta in New York, who, in her "Little Grey" shop blarneyed the common sense out of her customers and the dollars out of their

It was a case, however, of "Greek meets Greek," more or less, when Mrs. Mortimer Mudge came along, even if she did manage to take away from her an exquisite gown by a famous French maker in exchange for a bit of crude beaded art that had been a white elephant in the Mrs. E. Nichols was a most amus-

ing, grand dame as Madame Taffeta, who divided her time between bullying her hapless assistant Featherbone, and taffying her prospects to their faces.

Mrs. Arthur Brickenden gave a

charming portrayal of the part of Mrs. Brimmington-Budd, the aesthetic and very cultured lady, not however,

a bit crude in her taste, but she was a shrewd businesswoman, and had a very real revenge on Mrs. Brimming-ton-Budd for the snub administered Most eloquent was the panto of Mrs. Gordon Hutchinson as

Boy Who Dared Niagara Falls Deported To Canada

Leo Castle Rejected By United States Authorities Reaffirms His a system in cities with a population Determination To Cross Border To United States.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Mich., April 17. — Leo Paris.

After the war he worked his way co-operate with municipalities in this co-operate with municipalities and co-operate with municipalities in this co-operate with municipalities and co-o Detroit, Mich., April 17. — Leo Castle, daredevil Canadian boy who startled immigration authorities at Niagara Falls as he tiptoed his way across steel girders of the railroad bridge where the whirlpool rears hundreds of feet below, marched back of Canada at noon yesterday, accompanded Canada at noon yesterday, accompanded Canada contains several contents of receipts issued, accompanded with a contains several contents of receipts issued, accompanded with a contains several contents will be supplied with a contains will be supplied with a contained before they are given to the cashier.

"The Little Grey" and "Florentine Tragedy" Prove of Canada at noon yesterday, accompanied by United States immigration authorities.

"But I'm coming back," he told States within one year after deportation of the amount due the department of the d Colorful.

Colorful.

States within one year after deportation, coming into the country with the likelihood of becoming a public charge, and others less specific.

T'm going to earn that head tax and then if they will let me, I'm coming back to live here."

Leo's adventures began 16 years ago when his mother died as she was compliment, but it seems the only complement.

one in the English language which on a train bound for Edmonton, Alt., to ask her to come to the United with her baby just a year old.

Since that time Leo has been in large cities in Europe and United States. During the war he hid as a stowaway on a United States trans-ular mother and always has been."

Last of the Winter Grain Fleet at Sarnia Unloads and Prepares for Lakes Season

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 17.—The unloading of youth, who was shot and killed at pression through interpretation of the characters of the one act play.

The settings were just, what were necessary, not a shade too little nor peeted to be completed by Tuesday in a little of the steamer Joseph S. Morrow, now at the Grand Trunk elevator, is expected to be completed by Tuesday in a little grant to morrow. Definite details of the fatality are still lackafternoon and the last vessel of the police is to the effect that Futia and

Martin Harvey depicting the last hour of "Sidney Carton," or Lawrence Irving, the innocent hero in "The Typhoon," giving his life for another.

The warden's office of a state peni-

brings an ache in the throat in every incident. James Dyke is condemned pairs will be made, murderer. He is to be executed as soon as possible after midnight, but Tut-draped credit to the exclusive shop in appearance, a worm, possibly, eleven and twelve of the last night, but a rebelious one who knew a thing or two, and squirmed considerably She won for herself a very generous Rich Interior.

A rich interior; hung with tapestries and velvets, and giving forth the glint of rich brocades in the subdued light of Florentine torches was the setting in which was introduced the beautiful and discontented wife of Simone, the merchant, the fair Bianca. Into this ready-made situation stepped at the psychological moment the

rich and handsome coming was heralded by the vivacious and handsome Maria.

The gallant prince arrived and Bianca coquetted with a facility amazing in a brow-beaten wife who

The audience knows the answer.

The warden and the padre, whose return are unnoted by the man in Gethsemane know, but they will not tell. And there is sublimity, even in

half doesn't know it?" Miss Shirley White was a lovely and versatile Bianca, Sidney Kingsmill the ideal stage lover, handsome, romantic, with a musical voice as an added asset. A discriminating bit of stagecrafe was his scene with Simone, the latter interpreted adequately and with just the right shade of sug-

gestiveness and restraint by Sydney F. Sims.

Mrs. W. H. R. Smith made her second appearance of the evening as the parleys began last January. "Maria." in which she was a most picturesque figure, sparkling in her vivacity, and admirably conveying the satisfaction of the Italian w abetting intrigue and setting indeed,

the stage for it. SEEDING IN ALBERTA

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Alta., April 17 .- Seeding | 000, according to advance announcebegan in Edmonton district yester-day. It is expected that it will be A reduction in the price of alcoholic general this week.

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The warden's office of a state peni-tentiary was chosen by Holworthy Hall as the setting for his play, which brings an ache in the throat in every

The body of Joseph Futio, Sarnia

CONCESSIONS OF TURK

Because of Prior Claims. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

American corporation from the Turkhas been tied day in and day out ish Government.

The French view, as outlined in to her distaff and loom.

Simone returned just when things become most interesting.

Simone talked of merchandise.

Simone talked of merchandise.

French citizens from the old Ottoman than would appear on the surface.

The element of supreme surprise is cleverly reserved for the very last line. The moral obviously is "What's the use of being a beautiful wife or a cave man husband if your better."

It was indicated at the foreign office that France would oppose any adjustment at the Lausanne conference which is to be resumed next week. There is no doubt the Chester concessions will cause a prolonged at the foreign of the surface. was indicated at the foreign ofcave man husband if your better discussion at Lausanne, but the French will insist on the claims being adjusted outside the conference. It is the opinion of the French The action of the Turks in approv ing the Chester concession at this time, thus aggravating the French and attempting to cause a split with the United States is described a "strictly Oriental," and peculiar t

QUEBEC LIQUOR PROFITS

liquors is also forecasted.

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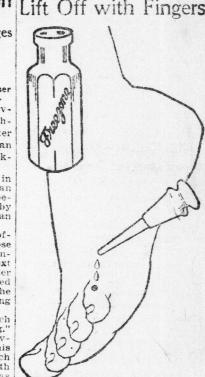
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TO REACH FIVE MILLIONS Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, April 16.—Profits of the Quebec government liquor commission for 1922 will amount to \$5,500

For promoting and maintaining beauty of skin and hair Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unexcelled. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder. efreshing and cooling to the most Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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and then bound with a bandage saturated with Absorbine Jr. This Liniment—so cooling, healing and soothing—is an ideal "first aid" for children's accidents, for any accident, for cuts, sprains, strains, bruises.

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SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Se Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist.

> Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur pre-paration begins at once to soothe ir-ritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ringworm.
>
> It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do ment and disligatement, and not have to wait for relief from em-barrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good drug-gist and use it like cold cream—Advt.

Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics. It is gentle and mild, and does not cremp or gripe. It is a mistake to think you need a violent salt or powder or pill, calomel, coal-tar drugs and such things. They purge and weaken less than a cent a dose. Druggists have sold it successfully for 30 years, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the meeting was an enthusiastic 35 years. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. E. R. above polite fictions. Hughes, Chicago, and George, M. C.
R. brakeman, city. Mr. Swartz was
a member of Court St. Thomas 217,
Mrs. W. H. R. Smith, may have been A represented a statement brokerage firm presented a statement of the proposed amalgamation of the Karn Piano Co. and the Warren and Son Organ Company of this city under the name of the Pan-Orpheus Company, Limited. A resolution fator of the St. Thompson Company, Limited. A resolution fator of the St. Thompson Company of this was passed by the board.

PROTESTED BY FRENCH Lift Off with Fingers Will Not Recognize Privileges To American Corporation Paris, April 17 .- Ahe French government has sent a protest to Washington against the so-called Chester concessions recently received by an

MRS. F. W. HUGHES.

CLUB NEWS

braith. A vote of thanks was

HOLD ELECTION.

REORGANIZE LEAGUE.

treasurer, Miss Nellie Smith; organ-

planned a meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Sweetman to arrange

the program and for next Thursday's

CHARING CROSS M. C.

Charing Cross Mission Circle elect-

ed its officers last Fr.day when a suc-

cessful meeting was held at the

Miss Blanche Pardo; first vice-presi-

Pearl Stover: corresponding secre-tary, Miss Katie Young; treasurer,

Miss Olive Corlett; supt. of Christian stewardship, Miss Jean Stenton; pianist, Miss Dorothy Horne, assist-

ant. Miss Jean Stenton: delegate to

O'DELL W. I.

dent, Miss Mary Williston; secon vice-president, Miss Margaret Mc

will take charge.

THIRTEENTH SEASON IS BEST IN HISTORY

Women's Canadian Club, With Five Hundred Members Laughs At Hoo-doos.

REMARKABLE MENU

Members Enjoy Liberal Education Provided By Succession of Brilliant Speakers.

If the members of the London Women's Canadian Club were in any danger of becoming low-brow and relapsing into the vernacular, they would be inclined to say: "There ain't no such animal as a hoodoo." The club has just come to the end Paris. of its THIRTEENTH season.

The membership has been the largest in the history of the very progressive organization-more than of the remarkable discoveries the

from housekeeping arrangements of milady of old Japan to the most up-to-the-minute methods of dealing with offenders against the law in with offenders against the law in hurst spo Dr. Law tion on a wide range of subjects.

will talk of many things"-just like the speakers of the season. place on the varied menu offered by

prominent member, deserving a large share of the credit.

to an exceptionally charming guest of honor, a university girl from the Land of the Rising Sun, Nakanishi San of Tokio, Japan.

air filled with the fragrance of the shrubs and flowers, and trees and grass vividly, newly green, an ideal setting was provided for the graceful Nakanishi San in her native costume, as she told exquisitely the story of the simplicity of life in her own country and the

Bishop Opens Ball. His Lordship Bishop Du Pencier of New Westminster opened the ball the end of September, when he lec-

tured authoritatively on the subject of Canada's immigration problems, with special relation to the Oriental population of British Columbia Next came a brilliant Western woman and vivid personality, Judge Emily Murphy of Edmonton, "Janey Canuck," widely-read Canadian writer, who sounded the warning-note of her latest book, "The Black Candle,"

drug menace in Canada. awakening that came to her audience brought prompt fruits. The very next meeting, the club, 500 or more strong, adopted a resolution drawn up by the executive, urgently requesting the Government of the men's Canadian Club, which was also taken up by Women's Canadian Clubs of Western Ontario in order to bring to bear a strong weight of opinion in placing the petition before the

premier of Canada. Present Tolstoi's Son. A touch of the spectacular was associated with the presentation at a

HER HEART SKIPPED

Mrs. James Burleigh, 248 King St. E., Chatham, Ont., writes: "I think

tion of the heart, my nerves were very bad, and I could not be left over a year, and the doctor said my gin on Mothers' Day, Sunday, May white heart was very bad as it skipped every third beat.

I gave up, just at this time, and then my mother advised me to try Milburn's Heart and Nervo Pills, saying my eldest brother had been some of the features of the program brelieved by using them when he was some of the features of the program which has been prepared by the Chil-I got a box and started to take them, and when I had used it I felt a lot better; could sleep a little and felt stronger. I continued taking them for about three months, and felt better plass is being laid on this feature.

Which has been prepared by the Children's Work Board of the Religious Education Council of Canada.

Sunday, May 20th, is to be "Go-to-sunday-School-Day," and special emphasis is being laid on this feature.

When I think of the misery and suffering I went through before I started Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I feel like letting everyone know what they did for me." Price 50c a box, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto. Ont .- Advt.

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SIMPLE WAY TO GET

RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe, and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this, get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big black, heads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The peroxine powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—Advt.

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public meeting of Count Ilya Tolstoi, son of the great prophet, social and ethical leader of Russia, Leo Tolstoi, who told grippingly the story of Russia and about the failure of Bol-

The members of the women's club season, the terrible tale of the famine, as told by Col. Mackie at a dinner arranged by the Men's Cana-

dian Club.

Another "co-operative" meeting afforded an opportunity to witness a first presentation of the film 'The Man from Glengarry' adaptation of Raiph Connor's novel, as shown by he producer, Ernest Shipman.
A woman graduate of Oxford, Miss Elizabeth Drew, who, to her many intellectual achievements adds the accomplishment of designing and fashioning real "Paris model" gowns appeared in one of her own elegant reations, when she lectured on "The Place of Reading in Life."

It was after "wonder grew, that one small head could hold all that she knew," her admiring feminine audience learned the distinguished university lecturer had studied dress making with the great Paquin in

Anticipates Tut.

Just about the time the first despatches were telling in the winter late Lord Carnarvon, was making in The course of lectures has been a Egypt, Miss Lucy Owen, who engaged liberal education, providing, as it has in war work in Egypt for some years done, a wealth of first-hand informa- of the war, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Wonders of Egypt," ekeeping arrangements of taking her audience with her far up

The famous Mrs. Emmeline Pank-Ontario, looking to reclaiming them hurst spoke on "Social Hygiene," and for assets to the state.

Dr. Lavelle, chief parole officer for the province, sketched the history of place on Friday. May 11, the secre- prison reform in the last century and half, to the present era of prison farms and "ticket of leave," a system Poetry, art, travel, music, national which has as its aim redemption in-

Among the "travel talks" was an the executive, with the president, Mrs. interesting one by Rev. R. J. Bowen, F. W. Hughes, the corresponding in which he showed on the screen secretary, Miss J. Weir, and the program committee, of which she is a glaciers, rivers and mineral wealth

R. J. C. Stead, director of publicity Immediately after the new of the Department of Immigration of the department of Immigration and Colonization, Ottawa, widely secutive was instanced and starty held known as poet and author talked informingly and inspiringly of "Education and Citizenship," with special reference to the new-comers to the

country. Especially rich in literary flavor. the program for the year included a lecture by Sir Henry Newbolt, eminent English poet, critic and edu-cational leader on "Literature and Life," a masterpiece of oratory by Rev. Dr. Robert W. Norwood, Canadian poet and preacher, entitled "The Challenge of Life"; a whimsical sketch and critique of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas by Principal
Maurice Hutton of University College, Toronto; a fascinating Dickens'
recital by F. W. Hayden, Toronto,

literary interpreter.

Nina Moore Jamieson told delight fully of "Country Life," and Dr. Ar. chibald MacMechan of Dalhousie University of "The Cradle of Canadian Literature," otherwise Halifax, N.S. Most valuable suggestions were of fered ten days ago with regard to "Reading for the Club Woman," by Miss Black, public librarian of Fort William.

as she presented startling information with regard to the extent of the cale was held in Dufferin Hall. The season ended as brilliantly and delightfully as it began with an able address by Mrs. R. F. McWilliams of Winnipeg, president of the Federa-tion of University Women's Clubs of Canada on "Good Movies and How to

leading women's organizations of the city seconded the move of the Wopatriotic service in Victoria Park, placing a wreath on the monument

on Paardeburg Day. Encouragement to local writers was offered in the Canadian authors week dinner tendered some forty Londoners who "break into print. Already the nomination committee is engaged in the task of considering names for the fourteenth season executive committee office, which will involve a big task, in order to main-

tain the standard that has been rais-

EVERY THIRD BEAT INVITING WHOLE FAMILY TO GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

it my duty to let you know what education of children up to twelve Mr. and Mrs. James Turpin, on Wed-Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have years of age, by bringing every child I suffered for years with palpita- teachers, is the aim of the Dominionwide Children's Week, which will be ne at any time. I doctored for observed in this city. This will be- and roses, from which two large 13th, and continue until the 20th.

The members of the local Children's Work Board are communicating with every Sunday School in London this week, asking co-opera-

This is to be a day for every mem-ber of the family, it is impressed.

DOVER CENTER U. F. W. O. Dover Center U. F. W. O. appointed at the home of Mrs. Gervais, to meet a committee at Thursday's meeting, with the Public Library board of the city to arrange for the use of the books for the members. Plans were made for the next regular meeting, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Askin, to take the form of a social gathering.

Mothers and Their Children



Social and Personal

Miss Helene Leitch of Detroit is

a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mc-Miss Vera Clarke of Tillsonbur was a week-end guest with Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Gough. Mrs. C. B. Hunt has returned home

have been wintering in Nassau, Bahonor of the girl graduates in the hamas, have returned to London.

Arts Building. Western University Chapter O. E. S.

afternoon at the Smallman & In- introduced, and the future of gram dining-room. Misses Jean and Katharine Mc-

Mrs. Ted McCall, who has been spending some time in Chatham with Mr. and Mrs. A. I. McCall, has joined

Mr. McCall in this city. Mrs. Gordon Knott of Los Angeles Cal., accompanied by her daughter, Barbara Anne, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. B. Ware, Colborne street. Mr John Peat Petrolea spent the

Mrs. G. L. Jepson, going on yesterday morning for a few weeks at Atlantic Mrs. Stanley Scruby of 941 Lorne avenue, has returned from Chatham, where she was called to her sister, Mrs. S. C. Walker, who was seriously

in town with his

ill, but who is now recovering. Mrs. C. S. Manuel returned home treal the guest of her brother, Mr. A. bel Frances Mayers, Kitchener;

Miss Madie Brandon of Guelph is 103 Askin street, entertained Mrs. L. Tobias and daughter are visiting in Montreal.

Miss Helene Leitch of Detroit is Mashin Street, entertained the girls of her class of Wortley Road Baptist Church. A very enjoyable evening was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served.

A handsome carving set was the gift presented by St. Peter's choir to Miss Teresa Burnadetta Hemsworth, former organist, yesterday, in of her wedding taking place i of her wedding taking place in St. Peter's Cathedral today to Mr. Joafter spending the past months in St. Augustine, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, who noon was the tea given by Arts 25 in A happy affair of yesterday after

Mrs. T. Shaw, 58 Oak street, is giv- The rooms were bright with apple ing a tea Wednesday afternoon, in aid of the bazaar fund of Forest City white, Wesfern colors. Solos by Miss Lillian Kingsborough and reading The East End Euchre Club wound by Miss Ruth Tanner were enjoyed up its season last week with a special A novel way of fortune-telling was hanging from streamers. At the te-Dermid, Ingleside street, have returned home after a delightful visit in Los Angeles, California.

MC-hour the dainty tea table was preturned home after a delightful visit in Los Angeles, California.

The Sisters of St. Joseph have sent cut invitations for the annual graduation exercises of the training school for ourses, to be held in the Catholic Club auditorium on Tuesday evening. April roll, and has had a most varied pro-24, at 8 o'clock. The following are the members of the graduating class: Margaret Rice Maxwell, St. John, N. B. Grace M. O'Hara, Chesley; Elizabeth S. Thuet, London: Mary Loretto Walsh. St. Marys; Mary Wilhelmina Cuddy, Strathroy; Essie MacPhee, Alexandria; Helen Marie Farrell, Woodstock; Edythe Camilla Dalton, London; Kathleen M. Sulivan, Dublin; Leah Ann Rhynd, London; Margaret M. Heringer, Mildmay: Myrtle J. Lawson, London: Caroline L. Kuhn, Windsor; Margaret Jean Lobban, Wilton Grove; Mary Crosbie, Monday from St. John, N. B., where she was visiting her mother, Mrs. loo; Blakie Geraldine Stuart, London; Schofield. She also visited in Mon-Catherine C. Gallagher, Strathroy; Isa-Marie Slattery, Woodstock: Beatrice V



Little Mrs. Cary fluttered by looking more hurried and driven and

fragile than ever. There she goes," groaned Aunt self to no purpose."
"What's the trouble with her? She looks very ill," said sympathetic joking. It's a fact.

Aunt Louise. "That's when I to

"What's the trouble with her? She's was raising stepchildren. dren. you mean?" "Of course they are her own children and we all know that she adores

them knows to help himself to a teaspoon "Claire is fifteen and her mother

drawn up by the executive, urgently requesting the Government of the Dominion to tighten up legislation in Canada with regard to traffic in drugs, in order to strike a telling blow at the root of the evil. Other blow at the root of the evil. Other leading women's organizations of the leading women's organizations of the schools. Arrange-leading women's organizations of the schools and brings him home again.

"Claire is fifteen and her mother combs her hair and buttons her try to live the children's lives for try to live the He hates it.

sweater. I asked her if they didn't come ready to sew on and she said "yes," but she hated the looks of

"Each child has a special diet. One "There she goes," groaned Aunt Martha. "That woman is killing her-have them fried, one eats his only in have them fried, one eats ms only have the fried that the fried

what's the trouble with her. She's was raising stepchildren. Or course she was angry, but somebody must she's doing."

"Nonsense. She adores her children. They're her own. What do they would much rather do for themselves and for each other. But she won't let them.
"One of these days she will

them. Every mother does. But she's down and die and then what's to be going to make hers stepchildren or done with the helpless children? G. Warnock, the opening prayer. A done with the helpless children? G. Warnock, the opening prayer. A Somebody must be found to take short program, consisting of readings going to make ners stepchiatren or usine with the healthy children, but not one of charge of them. The father can't do by Miss Alma Bond, solos by Miss it. That's what I told her, anyway.

Hope it did some good."

If you are one of the mothers who was enjoyed. The officers are: Hon-

much as you think they do of it by hand, because she hates to see machine work on their clothes.

Last week when she could scarcely hold up her head she was embroidering a letter on the oldest boy's

WEDDINGS

ZAVITZ-TURPIN

A very pretty wedding took place To increase interest in religious at Maple View Farm, the home of nesday afternoon, April 11th, when their eldest daughter, Vera Viola, into Sunday School, and securing was united in marriage to Mr. Archie better co-operation of the home and Zavitz, both of Dorchester. The teachers, is the aim of the Dominion-ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Sutton, pastor of St. Peter's Anglican Church, under an arch of evergreens bells hung. At 2 o'clock the bridal chorus was played by Mrs. (Rev.) H. Sutton as the bride entered the room, accompanied by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Alice Turpin, the bridesmald, and little Miss Vera Turpin, niece of the bride, who acted as flower-girl. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Allen McWaine of London. The bride looked charming in her gown of turquoise blue crepe de chine, wearing a long silver neck-lace, a gift from her mother, and carrying a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Her veil was held in place by a bandeau of orange blos-The bridesmaid was gowned in rose crepe de chine with bertha collar of silver lace. She wore a cor-

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"Last week in that terrible down- being with them as long as possible pour she went to meet him and was drenched to the skin. As a result Cut down the drudgery, cut down she caught a bad cold, but she said the trimmings, save yourself for the it couldn't be helped.

necessities (for they are few and "She does all their sewing and most simple after all), and so lengthen and of it by hand, because she hates to broaden the years you may spend

the guests, numbering about forty, sat down to a dainty dinner, the bride's aunt, Mrs. Dickson, assisting in serving. The tables were decorated with sweet peas and tulips. The bride and groom received many beautiful presents. Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Zavitz left for Toronto and other points east. On their return they will reside on Riverview Farm,

flower-girl wore a dainty frock of pongee silk. Following the ceremony,

sage bouquet of carnations.

Dorchester. **WILL SELECT TUSON** IF TOLMIE RETIRES

Windsor Alderman Expected O'Dell Women's Institute was held straw of various sorts. They are ef To Receive the Provincial Nomination In N. Essex.

Special to The Advertiser

Windsor, April 17 .- Warned that Major J. C. Tolmie, legislative member for Windsor electoral district may not seek re-election, local Lib erals, it is said, are looking to Ald Charles R. Tuson as their standard bearer at the provincial elections in

Ald. Tuson was one of most active workers in interest of Albert F. Healy, Liberal, who was elected to succeed the late W. C. Kennedy, and it is said that the Government party s ready to reward him with an offer of the nomination for the Provincial House in the event of Major Tolmie

retiring.

Headquarters of both political parand Neuralgia Have Nearly All ties already are buzzing with election gossip. The Conservatives may rely on Mayor Wilson as their can-Lac Bouchette, Que., April 16. — didate, but in any event there will be shortage of political timber. The had the "Grippe," and it left me with backache, rheumatism and neuralgia. contractor, also have been men tion in connection with the Conse vative convention which will be held within the next two weeks. chance in case he can be induced to accept.

them how she got relief from her TRAVELERS WILL MEET

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gave an interesting talk on the sub-ject, "Keeping Our Spirits in Tune." Readings were given by Mrs. Hender-son and Miss Gertrude O'Dell also two vocal numbers by Miss Winnifred Mack of London. After business was transacted, tea was served by Mrs. and Miss Porter.

BALDOON REPORTS.

The W. M. S. and Ladies' Aid of Grace Church, Baldoon, held its annual meeting last Wednesday, and very pleasing reports were presented by the various officers. Officers of the Ladies' Aid were re-elected by acclamation as follows: president, Mrs Jas. Jackson; vice-president, Mrs. J G. Rose; secretary, Mrs. Geo. Rose; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Collop. The W. M. S. election resulted as follows: president, Mrs. A. Parrish; vice-president, Mrs. R. Kennedy; secretary. Miss Nellie George: treasure Miss Lillian Owen. Tea was served by Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Will Jackson at the close.

WOMEN TEACHERS' GUILD. Interesting reports of the Ontario Educational Association convention and the conference of education and citizenship, which were held in Toronto Easter week, were given by the president, Miss S. Lawrence President Women's Canadian Club, which has just ended its thirteenth season, the most brilliant in the the regular meeting of the Teachers Guild yesterday afternoon. Miss Lawrence stated that the local guild history of the organization. The club has more than 500 members on the was a banner one, boasting of 100 Federation. Nominating committee gram of lectures on many subjects. were formed for the election of officers, which will take place at the annual meeting in May.

IRWIN W. I. MEETS

Irwin Women's Institute will assist the memorial fund by contributing the sum of \$25. This donation was made at the meeting on Friday, at The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Colborne Street Methodist Church | the home of Mrs. A. L. Brown, Lacroix street. Mrs. George Brown presided. Mrs. R. V. Bray gave a very fine talk on "Community Work." Mrs. held recently: president, Mrs. H. A. Dickinson; first vice-president, Mrs. Westbury; second vice-president, Burke favored with an instrumental, Mrs. E. Bamford, with a group of Mrs. W. J. Ross; recording secretary Mrs. W. Kaiser; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. McArthur; treaspretty songs. The roll call was re sponded to with "The Best Remedy urer, Mrs. H. Kerr; flower committee, Mrs. F. Westbury, and Mrs. Allison; for a Burn. hostess served light refreshments assisted by Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Charles Chinnick, Mrs. W. H. Irwin, property committee, Mrs. York, Mrs. Allison and Mrs. Knott; purchasing committee, Mrs. W. C. McArthur, Mrs. and Mrs. T. Montgomery. The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hugh Montgomery. Walker, Mrs. Lutz and Mrs. Galbraith. A vote of thanks was given to the past president, Mrs. A. K. Rey-

MOORE CENTRE.

nolds, who retired owing to ill health The April meeting of the Moore Centre Nomen's Institute was held at Mrs. Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Ont., April 16.—Mrs. T.
Ward was re-elected president of the presided. Two papers were given, one Young Ladies' Mission Circle of Vic-toria Avenue Methodist Church, at a seasonable one on the cultivation of the annual meeting last week. Annual dahlias. Roll call was well responded to reports from the various officers were by "Beautiful Thoughts." followed by a paper on the work being On Monday, April 9, a class on ho done at the Chentu hospital by Mrs. T. Morrison. Officers for the new nursing and first aid was begun in the year are: President, Mrs. Ward: all, and under the guidance of the vice-president, Miss Jessie Stewart; efficient teacher, the members hope to secretary, Miss Hazel Hicks; treas-urer, Miss Irene Wilson; Christian e able to render first aid. Miss F. M. Alexander, the teacher, has kindly ofstewardship, Miss Mary Hicks; mite fered to give the men a talk next week

BOTHWELL LODGE MEETS. Special to The Advertiser.

Bothwell, April 16 .- The local Eastern Star Lodge gave a jolly social evening Friday night in their hall. After the regular business, games and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. David Louisville Epworth League was re Tait and Mrs. George McGee being organized and Miss Viola Walrath the prize-winners.

The worthy patron, Delbert Hoovwas re-elected president at the annual meeting Thursday. Rev. Sweeter, dolighted with a solo and readings were given by Mrs. J. J. Vincent and Miss Marjorie Ellwood

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extremely chic in cut, and had the ist, Miss Ruby Reid. The executive virtue of being easily cleaned.

BORDERS POPULAR.

London, April 16 .- Among the borwhen Kent Bridge league dered goods which fashionable women prefer for wraps, sport clothes and afternoon frocks today is Angkoor. This is of fine wool, often creamy in shade, with woven pattern of huge proportions in both borders and bands. ALL MATCH.

church. Miss Blanche Pardo presided over the business part, during which London, April 16 .- The very latest very satisfactory reports were given by the secretary and treasurer. Rev. Bentley took charge of the election of fad today is to have hat, bag and scarf match. The hat, for example, officers and the following were may be of leaf green taffeta, emchosen to head the league: honorary-president, Mrs. H. Bentley; president, broidered in silver. The wrist bag will be of the same materials, while the scarf may be green and silver changeable silks. "lennan: recording secretary. Miss IT'S NEW THOUGHT.

New York, April 16. — A new hought in lingerie today is the camiole knicker. It is made of georgette and lace, or of lawn and lace-the latter more fashionable just now the branch convention in London in May, Miss Young; alternate, Miss The knickers are cut very full and have side panels made up of knife Pearl Stover. During the evening, plaiting.
Miss Dorothy Horne foavored with GR

GREEN HAT IS VOGUE.

New York, April 16 .-- Green hats are in high favor for these bright spring days. They may be seen in at the home of Mrs. D. H. Porter, Whetter Avenue on Thursday even-line. And they are perhaps at thei Whetter Avenue on Thursday even-ling. Mrs. Gilmour spoke briefly on best in sports models of leather stitue work. Mrs. W. R. McIntosh which match green kid shoes.



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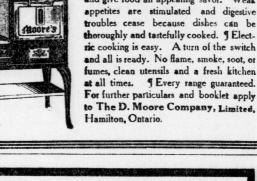
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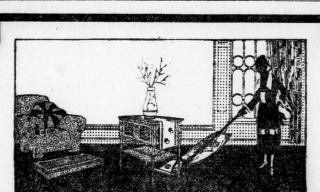
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to call him my friend? I hate all

BY JOHN **GOODWIN**

Mysterious Spaniard of the Ship Enters the Story Again, Warning Drummond

"Say! The guy's married her!"

"Y-yes," said Drummond, "that

was Mottisfont. And he has finished "What a day himself as thoroughly as a man mured Drummo

a moment she was smitten dumb. Variegated emotions chased them-

"I am very pleased to meet you,"

vacantly; this remarkable personality made less impression on her than might have been expected—the shock of the recent meeting reduced her in-terest in Agnes. But she had to make some reply.

"The pleasure is mine," she said. have known many of the Tallbois now, it seems, I meet the head of the family. May it be a happier in-heritance for you than it was—for "Don't even me with her!" said

Agnes flercely, "nor call her Tailbois she's no claim to the name!"

The sentiment might have appealed to Hilda, but it did not. The girl's manner jarred on her. Her eyes

"She has no claim to anythingnot even, it seems, to your sympathy," replied Hilda. "I hate her!" retorted "Wouldn't you, in my place?" retorted Agnes. aloud.

"Wouldn't you, in my place?"

"It is hard to say," answered Hilda drove away to his rooms in Jermyn street. The meaning of the incident tactless, pardon me." Drummond intervened hastily. 'Draughty place, this," he said.

"Hadn't we better be moving? Hilda, we are thinking of lunching at the Lombardy. Won't you join us?"

cealed her astonishment admirably. Drummond gave a little sigh of reled Agnes out of the

Harold, how long have you known that woman?" she asked.
"Hilda? Oh, years and ook on her just as I should one of And you'll find her very useful,

'Huh!" retorted Agnes. "One thing, she hates the whey-faced chit, n, as much as I do-an' more." "How do you know that?"

"I'm not a fool," replied Agnes matiently. "I've eyes in my head. impatiently. pair took the boards. Gee that got my goat! But it got hers worse still. See here, you say that voman in the furs has a pull the social ducks. How's that? You call her Just Miss Detchmere-she's got no handle to her name? "Those aren't the things that count.

One merely says, Miss Detchmere,' explained Drummond patiently.

Hilda is a real power—a personality. But I'll put off the lunch, if you'd rather.' "No, I'm all for it." said Agnes emphatically. "I want to see more

"And your mother?"
"The hearthside for hers! I'm not goin' to have her taggin' round with me on joy rides," retorted Agnes as they came upon the Senora Tall-bois waiting patiently by the taxi that the porter had found for her "I'll meet you at the Lombardy-1 o'clock sharp."
"Charmed," said Drummond. He

med what that luncheon party had in store for him. "And he said in a lower voice, as e saw here into the taxi, "you won't be as quiet about it as possible. You'll

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A jarring voice broke in upon them find it wise. And don't say any-oth. It's a beginning,

himself as thoroughly as a man could—in more ways than one, as he will find."

mured Drummond, as he watched it from the curb. A curious thrill shot through him at that touch of hers "Gee!" gasped Miss Tallbois. For moment she was smitten dumb.

Variegated emotions chased themselves over her mobile countenance. Drummond, fearing what might come next, interposed hastily.

"Let me make you acquainted," he said. "Miss Detchmere, Miss Agnes and Drummond felt a touch on his arm, but this time it was a grip like a vise. He turned and found himself looking into two dark eyes set deep in an olive-colored face, on either side of a hooked nose. In an instant Drummond, recognized and instant Drummond, recognized and instant.

said Agnes primly in a somewhat throaty voice.

Hilda Detchmere looked at the gir!

Tallbois to England. "A word with the senor," said the young man in a fierce whisper. "I did not like the way the senorita touched you and looked at you." His

> The words were hardly out of th stranger's mouth when he let go Drummond's arm and slipped away through the crowd without waiting for a reply. He was only just in time. Another moment and he

> on the pavement. A savage anger had seized Drum-mond at the threat; his hand was clenched to strike. To follow the man would have been absurd and undignified; already he was out of

> "Cursed Dago!" said Drummone was clear enough to him.

"I remember that fellow on the steamer!" he muttered: "some Span-ish scum or other—a half-breed, by his looks." He recalled the obvious equal to was a luncheon party. She still looked rather white and shaken. "Some other day, Harold," she said. "I have an—"

"Oh. don't disappoint us!" interpreted Drummond, with an appeal in his voice that Hilda understood. "If it would give Lady Tallbois any pleasure," said Hilda after a moment's hesitation. The use of her title at once-melted Agnes.

"One o'clock at the Lombardy then," said Hilda. "Better get some people together, Harold. I positively must go home first—only just came off the Epsom train."

"Took me by surprise. Wish I'd knocked the feller at the Agnes. "Took me by surprise. Wish I'd knocked the feller at Agnes. "Took me by surprise. Wish I

"Took me by surprise. knocked the fellow down. Wish I'd Wish I'd She smiled at Agnes and turned only one way of handling that sort way, having, on the whole, con- of animal!"

roof of the taxi. station she gave him a sharp glance landed myself in," he said more

his interest in Agnes. Angry as friends," said Drummond vision of her dark, vivid face and "She's an excellent sort, amazing eves seemed to dance mock. amazing eyes seemed to dance mock-

She's a savage!" he said to himthink it only came home to me to-

"She ought to know about this at once. She'll have to explain it. I man?...If we women are hard— She is, in fact, the honorable Hilda, but, of course, no one uses such a plications arising out of the business.

The Referee—Her re-

> hotel on the phone. The answer was and fetch her; he took a taxt to the place, but found her on the hotel place, but found her on the hotel doorstep when he arrived, ready to creature looked dangerous. It doesn't to his heels at sight of Farmer to his heels at sight of Farmer go on to the Lombardy. She was

you know-your first appearance

"Say! The guy's married her!"
Agnes Tallbois was standing beside them. Her coal-black eyes were sparkling with excitement and vicious mirth.
"I saw her!" she exclaimed, turning to Drummond, "and I heard what he said. Is that the man you told me about. That good-looking dude?"
"Y—ves" said Drummond, "that you know—your first appearance in public."
"Oh, I'll be the little white baalamb, all right; all right!" said Agnes.
"They'll take me for a Sunday school orphan. I'd do more than that, Harold," she added, laying a hand softly on his arm and looking into his eyes, "for you."

The door closed, and the taxi sped away.

"What a day we're having." mur

instant Drummond recognized — though he had seen him but once—

fingers dug into Drummond's arm "The senor understand? I never warn a man twice!"

He blew a cloud of smoke into the

The encounter strongly increased

e gical wards and on the battle-fronts. was, this touch of opposition made his mind dwell the more on her. The

Her Counter-Play - What you self, "but a beautiful savage, for all that. She's wonderful. I couldn't stupidity that has made them so. It is rather curious don't you do. It is rather curious, don't you think, thing about her that stirs a man's that when the masculine world asks blood and makes his heart beat. I for sacrifice, it instinctively turns to weak, frail woman This morning I'd have given | -I will grant you that this mase more than a trifle to get out of going to fetch her. Now I feel glad and cheers, and the poets indite I'm going to see her within the hour. And—Callaghan was right! One of the first heiresses in England!" womanhood; but isn't it a fact that His forehead knitted. picion in the manly bosom that

with a dangerous beggar like that hanging around. The chief ought to Copyright John F. Dille Company.

Arriving at his chambers he changed rapidly and rang up Agnes' me? You've got the nerve with you summons to come round at once that Dago stuff. An' he threatened and fetch her; he took a taxi to the

"Say, does this suit you?"

Cross. Her eyes flashed, she seemed to stiffen all over, and, avoiding Drummond's gaze, she looked out of the carriage window. It was one of those rare occasions on which he heard her utter a word of Snanish heard her utter a word of Snanish "Now of Snan



Warren-Settle it at once and for all, Joan. Say you'll marry me! Joan-No, I want a career and a woman must be unattached and inde-

Warren-I'll promise not to interfere with your career. Joan-No, a man cannot help being more or less of a responsibility Warren-I'll relieve you of that in

father all my life-I don't know how he'd get along by himself. Warren-Yes, but you've had his

Joan-The modern woman doesn't ed any old-fashioned protection. Warren-Well-Joan-No-I can't be bothered oking after a husband. Warren—Is there something about away!
ne you don't like, the color of my War

hair, my ties, myter than anyone I know, but Warren-Isn't there any place left for us men at all? Joan-Yes, you're very useful, changing tires and fixing things under

Warren-I meant-as husbands. es. The clinging vine type.

get that big lion in Africa all by myself? Warren-Yes-

Joan-And you'll admit that I can maddle and ride my thoroughbred, Bess, when no man will go near her? credit for being brave and all that Joan-Then can't you realize how independent of men I am?

around. I'll be going. Joan-Wait-look, look Warrenwhat's that? Warren-There's something mov

Joan-What, what is it? oming this way! Joan-Oh, Warren, save me! Save

arms around my neck until I can.
Joan-Oh, it's gone! You didn't even try to fight it! Warren-It's striking twelve, I'll have to be going myself. Joan-Oh Warren!

Warren-Good-night, if you ever the automobile when they go wrong need a man to set your mousetraps, Joan-I guess-I need protecting Joan-For some kinds of women, from the mice, Warren-don't leave s. The clinging vine type. me yet—I'm so nervous.

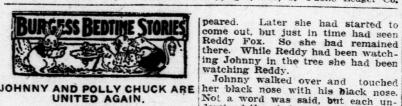
Warren—Well, if you ever decide Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Co.

So she had remained

While Reddy had been watch-

derstood the gladness in the heart of

walked over and touched



-Johnny Chuck.

By Thornton W. Burgess. sometimes worth while being To know the joy of being freed.

"I suppose it was a threat. The aloud when he saw Reddy Fox take "Forget it! It ain't you he'll try ny, "if Farmer Brown's Boy will asked, getting into the taxi.

"I look the part, I guess. What's got you, Harold? Why the frozen face?"

"You ought to take something for it."

"You ought to take something for it...

"You ought to take something for it...

"You ought to take something to monkey with, when it comes down only stay around long enough to keep "I have met a friend of yours," he said rather grimly, and he told Agnes of the encounter at Charing

Agnes eyes softened, and she

it. "He knows I've been kept a price to the stone want and sat down a short distance away.

Johnny understood why he was doing it. "He knows I've been kept a price to the stone want and sat down a short distance away.

those rare occasions on which he heard her utter a word of Spanish. "No." said Drummond after a pause. Again the soft, galvanic thrill ran through his nerves. "And—what right have I to be angry?" replied Drummond drily. "Yes, I will tell you about Miguel. He is a Spanish boy I knew at Salinas—in fact, I've known him ever since I was a kid." She dropped since I was a kid." She dropped she reconstruction on the soft, galvanic thrill ran through his nerves. "And—what right have I to be angry?" Agnes nodded. "It's so. But—maybe you'll get the right. You're getting it now," she said in a liquid whisper. "See here. You know what I am and the soft, galvanic thrill ran through his nerves. "And—what way out of force of habit, to make sure that no enemy was watching him. Slowly he began to climb down. Somehow it was harder work the right. You're getting it now," she said in a liquid whisper. "See here. You know what I am and the soft, galvanic thrill ran through his nerves. "And—what way out of force of habit, to make sure that no enemy was watching him. Slowly he began to climb down. Somehow it was harder work to come down than it had been to climb up. He had climbed up she said in a liquid whisper. "See here. You know what I am and the soft, galvanic thrill ran through his nerves. "And—what way out of force of habit, to make sure that no enemy was watching him. Slowly he began to climb down. Somehow it was harder work to come down than it had been to climb up. He had climbed up so quickly that he hadn't had time to be afraid of slipping and falling. But down. My, but he is a friend worth having! I love him! I do so!"

Then Johnny looked this way and the other. After a moment Polly



letters and their answers.

this old globe is after all. When I I've a committee this evening." saw letters from Yorkshire writers about going to the fair as his speech second-hand book booth. Warren—It begins to look that way.
I guess it's no use for me to hang good because the country of the dreaded the ordeal of dreaded the ordeal ordeal ordeal ordeal ordeal ordea "White Rose" is my birthplace.

few seeds for your collection name ier than trying to make selection at daughter said to take all the trash a doll table.

Later she had started to Boxites are renewing ties with their old home by means of our column. So many are joining us from Yorkthe Old Country readers

found room in your heart for the new land while you haven't cast out the memory of the old one. "East, West. Hame's Best"—a common proverh but a true one And I will be delighted with as many seeds as you can let me have.

Dear Miss Grey,—You will be sur-rised to receive a letter from such a distance, but somehow I feel interest-ed in your column of The Advertiser, which I received from a friend a few days ago.

Many years ago I spent a few

loners can cook many dainty dishes. read in your column that a new is ready, and thinking also that many orkshire people live in your town I am sending you a few recipes for

This is Easter Saturday and we are having Hot Cross Buns in good old Yorkshire style and I am sending you the recipe ofr them.



Dear Cynthia: - I suppose this letter will surprise you. I follow your rive much pleasure from the many mind to blow in and leave more rage—to think that Molly Yates maybe \$50 at the fair. They'd rather should cast off this book without even column with much interest and de-

It is impossible for a Yorkshireman to disguise himself. Every time he eager to be able to boast that they What relief. Certainly he didn't opens his mouth, he puts his foot in had sold him a potted plant, a box of want the thing, he just bought in The other evening I was in a fudge, a tea cosy or a baby doll.

Bob Stockton glanced about the near! And off hurried Mrs. Yates. drug store here and a man asked me if I were not a Yorkshireman. I replied "Yes," and he said, "Did you me! Frighten that dreadful mouse know George Hirst, the cricketer?" I entrance hall of the big assembly Mr. Stockton's hands. She had for answered "Yes." He said. "Why he is my uncle!" I knew a dozen people he knew. I saw a reader asking for were especially embarrassing. He'd ter's admirers. They had been nuyou could get them in some ravines of course, he reasoned, but he'd begin to the Stockton house, without reround the country-side, what memories it awakens of pleasant rambles of the room a table that looked like ories it awakens of pleasant rambles of the room a table that looked like round the hills and valleys round the outside exhibit of a second-hand book dealer—tables crowded with lare found nowhere else, perhaps with looks in neat array. It would be a that went to make up the contents of one exception only, and that is around my home in Canada. A man's volumes and make a selection of a any interruption. Mrs. Yates was

later.-Yours sincerely

A YORKSHIRE "BITE." world is a small place, York-

As Far Away As Leeds

months in London, and can speak from experience how well the Lon-

the is a Spanish boy I knew at Sections of the Color of t

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

By JANE OSBORN.

"Mother, dear mother, you couldn't really expect me to go to that hospital fair this afternoon," protested table before him. Molly Yates, between bites of toast and sips of coffee and glances at like red books. No, never mind wrapping them. I'll just put them in the table before her. "I don't get through at high school until 2 and, believe scription "Fifty cents" on the table, me, it's no cinch teaching Latin when you haven't studied it for three or the book—that is all he realized. Incifour years and never knew very much dentally he had established the pothen. I told 'em at the board that I'd litical allegiance of two young voters rather take math or even history than for life. "Ten dollars for that hand-ful of volumes that weren't worth ten Latin, but it's the only vacancy they cents apiece—three cheers for Mayor had at the high, and of course I Bob!" didn't want to teach grade school if Somehow, with his row of books I could help. So you see I just can't continually slipping under his arm. go-it'll take me two hours to get the young mayor made the round of the other tables and managed to get tomorrow's lessons prepared and dear rid of fifty or sixty dollars, managed knows when I'll have time to cor- also to make each group of salesrect any papers.

and I'd have loved to have dressed a from the toy booth, refusing to have doll or something if I'd had time; it wrapped, causing the enormous and just you take those books up- this time firm and true political supstairs in my room for the second-hand book stall. I think that's a fine idea. Who wants to keep trashy the baby doll, a pound of fudge, six books after reading them once? Just cushions, sachets and dear knows you look through my bookcase—take anything that is cheap or trashy that sped home. At home he didn't take

And after this monologue, Molly mother and departed.

mother and departed.

Three blocks away this same hospital fair was under discussion at the Stockton breakfast table, while Mrs. Stockton and her son, the mayor of Mapleton, broke their breakfast rolls together in the stately dining-room of the old Stockton mansion.

"Now Boh dear." Mrs. Stockton Bob."

Selected this book from the shelves of a city book seller as the one most appropriate to carry the message he dared not express otherwise to the eighteen-year-old idol of his dreams. Molly Yates. He looked at the fly leaf there was still the brief inscription—all he had dared—"For Molly from Bob."

had suggested, "I know a man hates off to college. There had been letters, but in your position—" ters. Yes, Molly had even gone to his

"You arch-schemer, you," laughed formal greeting, a greeting that almother mine. But honest, I'd made rage or regret. And now he felt even have it that way than sent in a check. taking the trouble to erase the in-It is quite surprising how small But I'll have to go this afternoon- scription in the front

any of the booths to face the charge covered the mistake. She must get of smiling saleswomen who would be it back before it was sold. It was room from the vantage point of the so glad that the book had fallen into room. He wanted to see the lay of gotten, if she ever knew, that the land. Doll tables and fancy tables Stockton had been one of her daugh-When you mentioned that have to make the rounds eventually merous in those days. She hurried somewhere else. He saw at one end porting to her daughter.

the second-hand book stall were too was so upset-said it was her dearest flustered at having their table the possession. She is so tired I suppose shire Bite, and I can realize it more first visited by the handsome young that's why she felt so upset. As mayor fully when I see how many of the mayor of Mapleton to start in any of the rapid fire of sales talk that overwork the teachers. But now if might have greeted Bob at any of the I can fust take back that book-you tables manned by the older, more must let me pay for it-my daughter shire that Hertfordshire is fast los- experienced hands. So Bob had a need never know it left the fair. chance to let his eyes run over the Bob got the book and insisted on titles of the books—just as if it really taking Mrs. Yates back home. Then

from a book on caring for pet dogs the library five minutes later she saw to a volume on meditations; one on the labor situation fifteen years ago, solemnly there in the deep gloaming. to a book of housekeeping—a book One of the mayor's arms was around of instructions for playing bridge, ten Molly, and Molly's pretty head was years out of date to-Bob's eyes resting on the mayor's shoulder, caught the title of the book next-a twelve-mo. red volume with yellow Molly tried to free herself, but the letters that said, "Heart Throbs." mayor did not permit. "We have you From somewhere in the past of Bob's to thank," he said to Mrs. Yates, not experience drifted up shadows of a in the least embarrassed. "Now may memory that brought the mounting to his cheeks and made his ter? was being prepared and heart beat a little fast. He felt enorshould be pleased to have it when it mous embarrassment and then

SECOND HAND HEART THROBS. chagrin. At least, he concluded hastily, he could not examine the volume before the simpering gaze of the two young women behind the counter, So he lifted a dozen volumes from the

"I'll take this bunch," he said. "I

There was a card bearing the and refused to take change. He had

women feel that he had bestowed a little more attention, a little more "Of course I'm interested in the favorable comment on their table, and hospital. You know I sent them \$5 he even carried off a huge baby doll

you don't think we'd want. I think the trouble then to remove the bureverything on the two bottom rows den of his purchase save the little would be all right, and when Mrs. Dawkins comes with her car let her riedly went to the privacy of his own study.

It had all come vividly back to him Yates, feeling rather important over by that time. Eight years ago-he her recent appointment to teach at must have been twenty then—he had the Mapleton High School, kissed her selected this book from the shelves of

"Now, Bob, dear," Mrs. Stockton That was when Bob was just going "That's so." said Mayor Bob, looking really interested. "The hospital fair begins today, and I do suppose I ought to show my face."

ters. Yes, Molly had even gone to any junior ball with him. But even then Molly had made it clear that Bob had a rival. Then somehow the affair had spun itself out. A few pieces of terrelay had been returned, but not I ought to show my face."

Spun itself out. A few pieces of jewelry had been returned, but not my suggesting it. The ladies will be that volume of "Heart Throbs." Ocso gratified—and since the ladies casionally Bob saw Molly now, but there was never anything but a very

While Bob was thinking thus a very Bob Stockton wasn't quite so keen agitated person had appeared at the He rather Molly's mother. She had sent a book up to by mistake. Her daughter had dis

home after all is the best spot on dozen or so—not that there'd be any sitting in the drawing-room quite earth. want to read. Still it would be eas- with a batch of books," she said. "My and goodness knows that was trash, The two young women in charge of but when she found it was gone she you ought to look into the way they

> made any difference which book he he insisted on talking to Molly alone. bought.
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> The books seemingly had been arbeen arbeen. "You reany go carebegan, "Molly dear—"Yes Rob. I haven't "You really do care-a little," Bob ranged according to colors, and then graded according to sizes in colors, with the result that Bob's eyes ran Molly and the young mayor standing Mrs. Yates coughed nervously, and

> > color I ask for the hand of your daugh (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Severe Kidney Trouble



"I had trouble with my kidneys and very frequent urination. This was followed by pains which at times were very severe. The doctor said I had inflammation of the bladder and that an operation might be necessary. To this I refused, and began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. From the first few doses I felt the benefit. The pains left, urination was corrected, and I have had no recurrence of these ailments."

Mrs. F. Rinehart, Camp-

bellville, Ont., writes:

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

& Co., Ltd., Toronto

Pick Giants and Yanks On Eve of Major League Campaign

GIANTS FAVORED TO WIN **OPEN WITH MATTY'S MEN**

American League Race Opens Tomorrow With Much Closer Race In Prospect Than In Any Senior Circuit— Advance Interest Intense.

Special to The Advertiser. ctober to remember what they predict nock, Manager Miller Huggins has the ries opponents for the third time in consistent and effective attack. many seasons.

The Giants, opening tomorrow at the dope says, will carry them far, but their extraordinary hitting power and a Athletics or the Browns. first-class pitching staff.

es, while the Cubs may make trouble. of George Sisler. is in the wake of the race.

New York, April 16.—Baseball pro- as the club's greatest asset. With Hoyt, noted for their inability in Bush, Jones, Shawkey, Mays and Pen-April, made their 1923 guesses today, greatest abundance of twirling skill in e eve of the Major League season. A either league, The leaders of the Yankee GIRLS' GAME ROUGH census of the prophecies draws the shock troop, Ruth, Maisel, Pipp, Dugan w York Giants and Yankees as world and Schang are capable of carrying a

The attacking force of the Detroiters, ston against the Braves, are chosen their pitching corps does not rank as lead the National League because of high as those of the White Sox, the

Gleason's men, the Athletics, and the rates and the St. Louis Cardinals are Yanks and Detroit, the Browns mainly sidered the Giants' most dangerous because of the absence from the line-up

Brooklyn Robins, the Phillies and The American League season opens Braves are, generally, allotted posi- Wednesday with the Red Sox, aiding the Yankees in the opening of the news title by virtue of its Saturday night The Phillies will open the season at stadium in the Bronx; Washington at Brooklyn, the Cards at Cincinnati and Philadelphia, Detroit at St. Louis and last night looked the part of cham-Chicago at Cleveland.

> MATTY MATHEWSON. The National League opens the 1923 campaign with "Big Six," blossoming

RACE RESULTS

Third race, 3 years, 5½ furlongs— Fly By Day. \$6.00, \$3.50, \$2.70, won;

Golden Rule, \$4.20, \$3.30, second; Heel Taps, \$5.40, third. Time 1:10 1-5.

Blue Hawk, Forest Lore, Ethel Clay-

WILLARD SHOWS PEP LACKING FOR DECADE

Cochrane Says Six Remaining Weeks' Drills Will Tell.

By FAIR PLAY. Copyright.

New York, April 16 .- It was interesting news which came today from Exelsior Springs, Mo., to the effect that Jess Willard really looks good. Ed Cochrane, who is a fight expert f no mean ability and a referee of arts, is quoted as saying he looked the big boy over, saw him go through his paces, and is satisfied that Willard ws more pep and fighting instinct oday than he has in ten years." Those are strong words, but, coming

rom Cochrane, must be taken on their from Cochrane, must be taken on their face value. It remains to be seen, bewever, whether the last remaining six or eight weeks of the intensive, grueling training that a fighter must drill into in preparation for a big fight will kave Jess in the same shape he appears to be in today. Give the former champion the benefit of the doubt as to age—and it is a gift—and merely for the sake or argument call him less than it years of age. Even so, it is a questo sease or argument call him less than it years of age. Even so, it is a question whether the Willard tissues can stand up against the tissues of youthful Floyd Johnson, who incidentally isn't a pigmy after all compared to Jess.

The most significant statement of the a pigmy after all compared to Jess.

The most significant statement of the experts who recently have seen Willard is that his fighting spirit seems better than he has ever showed. That was the big fellow's greatest weakness—lack of vicious fighting instinct, which must be a part of any man who fights a Dempsey.

If it is really true that Jess has his trish up, the May 12 battle may be all that Rickard's press agents say it will be the seen of the second of the

the split, proposed in this column, between the New Jersey and New York boxing officials will materialize sconer or later, and the opinion is unanimous second: Convright, \$8, third. Time

QUEBEC LAUNCHES O. H. A. COUNTERPART FOR 1924

Montreal, April 16. - An amateur Montreal, April 16. — An amateur hockey organization for the province of Quebtc, which is planned to rival the Ontario Hockey Association, most powerful of all amateur hockey bodies, has come into being with the launching of the Eastern Canada Amateur Hockey \$25.10, \$9.90, \$4.30, 1; Careful, \$3, \$2.40, the Eastern Canada Amateur Hockey League. The league is a strong one, though possibly with too many Montreal teams, this city having four representatives, Nationals, M.A.A.A., Victorias and Irish Canadians, a recently formed club, the other clubs being Three Rivers, champions of the Province of Quebec League, and Sons of Ireland, champions of the Quebec City League.

O'DOWD LOSES.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 16.—Consensus of newspaper opinion gave Johnny Sheppard of Boston the verdict over Phil O'Dowd of Columbus, Ohio, in a ten-round bout here tonight. The little eastern bantam was continually rushing O'Dowd, who tried to keep him off with left slaps, but did not get very far. In the tenth a solid left to the jaw, followed by two hard rights, had Sheppard groggy, but he was back rushing again before the final bell

O'DOWD LOSES.

Special to The Advertiser.

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"GARRETTS" WIN BUT ACES GIVE

The Yankee pitching staff is regarded Coming Intermediate Champions

The Cincinnati Reds, the Pittsburg Browns are given places below the champs, in an exhibition mix staged

ing. When it came to shots, they simply couldn't find the hoop at all. The

half-time score was 19 to 8. George Young and Jimmy Smith nissed dozens of shots that were a hair they worked loose from their checks, from all positions.

In gersoll, April 16.—The annual meeting should be assid that they are filling. Their passes were deliberately fast and accurate. Only sharp, tight defence where it was held. But, tell the soore where it was held. But, tell find the soore is arrest size; they are filling to the sun that the Manufacturers. Lague, the O. A. B. A. doesn't seem to condite much accurate. Only sharp, tight defence where it was held. But, tell find the soore is a sun their passes were deliberately fast and accurate. Only sharp, tight defence where it was held. But, tell find the soore is a sun that the Manufacturers are willing to take a chance of Garrett style of marksmanship, which last night seemed to find the ring regularly without touching it, added to their this passe. It would seem that the Manufacturers are willing to take a chance of the clubs are larged with the Manufacturers are willing to take a chance of the clubs are larged with the Manufacturers are willing to take a chance of the clubs are larged with the Manufacturers are willing to take a chance of the clubs are larged with the Manufacturers are willing to take a chance of Manufacturers are willing out in accuracy. Toronto's shots, on

well.
The line-ups:
"Y" Aces—Forwards, G. Young and
J. Smith; center, F. Shaw; guards,
Quick and Detwiler; spares, Balkwell
and Fairless.
Garretts—Forwards, Gold and cinson; center, Harrat; guards, Howard and Burnham; spares, Abate, Drake and Hooper. Referee-W. Lightfoot.

This Was Rough. there were rules by which the game of basketball is played, or for some reason he saw fit to disregard them. At any ate, the fans witnessed a cross

Another event that would appeal to the Russians would be a shooting of school teachers by selected teams from the Cheka. Of course, this would not provide much amusement for the spectators, as the members of the cheka do most of their murdering in cellars. But the idea is not to consider tackle interrupted them.

To be fair all around, it should be said that Lottle Garrett, the Shamrock star center, who jumped for the Unstandard of the time. And Mary Lindsay, the Shamrock mainstay on defence, who entered the fray at half-time, also considered the free due to have started a young riot. That they hield their heads under the onsland to have started a young riot. That they hield their heads under the onsland to have started a young riot. That they hield their heads under the onsland to have started a young riot. That they hield their heads under the onsland to have started a young riot. That they hield their heads under the onsland to have started a young riot. That they hield their heads under the onsland to have started a young riot. That they hield their heads under the onsland the form the Graves, F. Talbot; spares, A. Hogarth threw a basket from the fifteen-foot mars for foul shot count. Mary Lindsay (1).

The half-time score was 8 to 3 in the thorough punishment from the Unstandard the pick of both teams to have started a young riot. That they hield their heads under the onsland the pick of both teams to have started a young riot. That they hield their heads under the onsland the pick of both teams to have started a young riot. That they hield their heads under the onsland the pick of both teams to have started a young riot. That they hield their heads under the onsland the pick of both teams to have started a young riot. That they hield their heads under the onsland the pick of both teams to have started a young riot. That they hield their heads under the onsland the pick of both teams to have the scoring star of the game. tossing the pick of both teams to have the pick of both teams to the pick of the Russi

City Firms Promise All Aid To Ball Committee

Get-Together Meeting of Welfare Heads and L. A. A. A. Elect Officers At Annual Meet-Sub-Committee Discloses Misunderstandings, But Unity Otherwise.

Down the Line In All Sports

"gate." This savors more of agreements that cauliflowered-ear gentlemen tuck carefully away in an inside pocket than girls' basketball.

The Olympic games committee has decided to bar the Germans from empetition in the next meet, which is to be held at Paris next year. Just before this announcement was made came the news that Red Russia would be permitted to send a team to Paris.

The seems small doubt today that the split, proposed in this column, between the New Jersey and New York towen the new Jersey and New York towen the head of later, and the opinion is unanimous towers that the wrong, due to Muldoon's high-handed tactics.

Bachelor, Quinham and Impossible also ran.

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Second race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 hibition of legalized assault, rather than the Unknowns was an exhibition of legalized assault, rather than the worst and the Unknowns was an exhibition of legalized assault, rather than the Worst offenders. The second; Copyright, \$8, third. Time, 1:16 2-5. Gaudy, Feodor, Bodanzky, Acosta, Medusa, Ticacey, Satana, Purl, and Venal Joy ran.

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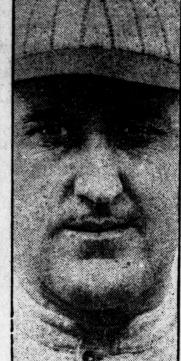
SOUTH OXFORD BASEBALL

GUELPH BOWLERS

ing-Decide Date Open

He starts out his first year in a managerial role today with his lowly Phils. He has no delusions about his help, but he aims to finish out of the cellar. Some

Marsland were appointed skips for the central Ontario tournament to be START TITLE SERIES held in Galt in June. LEAGUE HAS SEVEN CLUBS



ART FLETCHER

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 16.—At a meeting of the Kitchener Hockey Association it was decided to hand over to "Snoozer" Trushinski the entire amount collected during the subscription campaign in his behalf if he continues to insist upon that procedure. This will mean that if "Snoozer" prefers to handle the money himself, instead of having it invested in trust, he will be given \$7,700, the amount subscribed to date. The world's short stop 18.2 balk line billiard dance in the auditorium to wipe out the deficit of the season's operations.

Manning "Wire Pullers" will meet the McClary Uptown "Gladiators."

At the regular meeting of the City Championship Carpethall Association held Saturday night, Mayor Wenige was elected honorary president and P. Hooper vice-president.

WINS FIRST MATCH.

New York, April 16.—Charles Peterson of St. Louis won the first match for the world's short stop 18.2 balk line billiard championship last night by defeating Championship last night by defeating Champion Albert Cutler of Chicago, 800 the Reds seems in speed still favors the present champions.



invitation and came on.

was to be our twentieth meeting in with three right hooks and he went the ring and it could be made the down three times. I knew then that the ring and it could be made the best bout anyone would want to see if Lewis could be forced to give me a chance and not hold and run away for twenty rounds. He went into the finest details, explaining and illustrating how Lewis ran away in the left glove in his face enough to keep his head from clearing.

I had the fight won when the gone future, then appearances are nightly ceiving.

As the geason is about to begin this week in both leagues, one very extraordinary fact has to be noted. Last year, at about this time, Scott now with the Glants, then with Cincinnati, was turned adrift as useless for all time.

business. Get this thing over with,"
"We want a referee who will make Morgan said as the gong rang for them fight, gentlemen, a referee who will enforce the rules against holding. the right hand again and his jaw was That will make a real bout and it open wide enough to get through gloves," Dan said.

Morgan's suggestions were carried The third time he didn't get up. out, we learned when we arrived in Canton. Matt Hinkle, one of the best officials in the game, had been beleted as the referee and both of us agreed to him without a question. The commission held a meeting the title and he figured he had lost with all the principals and announce all his chances. Harvey asked Dan ed that the bout had to be seriously conducted and that no holding and stalling would be permitted. Morgan Dan found Ted at the railroad stasuggested that it would not give the fans a run for their money if either of us would be disqualified for hold- fore we parted. Morgan promised to tng and that the referee could stop it give him another chance for the easily by slapping down the gloves of title.

the offender. Some of the discussions My family and friends objected strenuously when they heard I had we had became public.

Before I went into the ring for the fight, Dan and I talked it over and they figured, and I did also, that he hadn't been fair to me and they we agreed that I, having only one hadn't been fair to me and they way of winning, had to go in and wanted me to treat him the same punch all the time. I decided to got way. I was almost worked around knockout or get knocked out be- to agree with them when Dan per cause I knew we would never get a suaded me to accept an offer to fight chance to win by a decision. Lewis started running in the first through with it, but the bout isn't round, but I got a left hook over to worth discussing as I beat him easthe jaw and staggered him. He came ily. He was staying away from the in and clinched and the crowd yelled right hand and I had no trouble with for a break. The referee stepped him. Will behind me and slapped Ted's hands down. Ted didn't like it and became us in Madison Square Garden the

time he would come in, the commis-sioners would yell from the ringside sioners would yell from the ringside
and the spectators would shout from
admit I made a show of myself In close once, said to Lewis: "You're going to get thrown out for remarks. holding. Why don't you give 'em a After t

I kept pumping away at him with stiff left hand hooks and jabs and when I went back to the corner after the second round. Dan said:

We not over to his corner. One of his seconds made a pass at me and I swung back at him. Morgan ran over and grabbed me.

We both fought a free-for-all in "You got the Kid dizzy with those left hooks. He's getting ready for a was a fool for losing my head, and he

cause he didn't know how to get out of the way and the house kept yelling "Break!" every time he tried to get in close.

Den ingisted offer the third area.

knew I had him going and that he couldn't last twenty rounds. I wanted to wear him down until I was sure that he was ready for a couple of good right hand jolts.

The find thorizontal that the was the property of the prope

hunch to send out to Ohio and bring taking a very bad beating until the on the boxing commission from Canton Sixth round, when I hooked him with ton to New York. They accepted the a left a couple of times and saw

invitation and came on.

Dan had a long talk with the commissioners. He explained that this was looking glassy out of the eyes. breathing hard and getting wobbly on his feet. Then I hit him ditions that demanded it, which sh

will be even better with five-ounce with a truck. I hit him again with gloves," Dan said.

When Tex Rickard offered to match same objection was raised by my We went along with Lewis running family and friends, but I thought the to cover as much as possible and offer of \$22,000 for my end was trying to get inside to clinch. Every enough to overcome personal prejuenough to overcome personal preju-dices, and I accepted.

> Ted came out with a rubber mouth guard and when I demanded he take it off, he made some very personal After the round I forgot myself and

said I was blowing my title every Twice in the third round I stag-gered him with lafts to the jaw. He had to stand up and take them be-

get in close.

Dan insisted after the third round that I start using right hands on him but I didn't think it was time yet. 1

Then I began to realize that I was slipping physically and that my nerves were getting me when I lost my temper. I told Morgan the next my temper. 2 told Morgan the next my temper.

ROUSH'S FAILURE

Players Not Paid For Training -Can He Legally Be Fined.

REDS STRENGTHENED

Gives Cincinnati Shade Over Cardinals-Still Fear Giants.

By JOHN B. FOSTER. Copyright.

New York, April 16 .- Roush will pay more ways than one for his folly in halding out until after preliminary spring training against tacking his John Hancock to a Cincinnati contract.

An odd streak in Roush's brain apparently once again has made him think he didn't need this spring workout, but anyone who knows will state unhesitatingly that he did need it. Under the conditions which he signed this year he must pay about \$1,900 for remaining away from Orlando

away from Orlando.

As a player receives no salary while he is undertaking spring training, the question arises whether he can be made legally subject to a fine, provided the matter were taken into court. The owner says "I won't pay you, but I insist on the right to fine your out of what I expect to pay you later for what you may do."

IN CITY CARPETBAL

Mayor Wenige, Donor of Cup, Will Roll First Ball

Wednesday.

Carpetball teams of the city will open the city championship schedule at 8 lock, when the Court Orient C. O. F. team meets the City Fraternal team of St. Andrews, Mayor George Wenige will roll the first ball. When the first game is completed, St. David's Anglican Church team and the Leroys of McClary's Fundry will clash.

Monday next Langemarck L. O. L. team will meet the C. N. R. Athletic Association team, and the Sherlock-Manning "Wire Pullers" will meet the McClary Uptown "Gladiators."

At the regular meeting of the City Championship Carpetball Association held Saturday night, Mayor Wenige was elected honorary president and P. Hooper vice-president.

Wins FIRST MATCH.

the present champions,
Adding Roush to the Reds seems to
place the balance of strength between
Cincinnati and St. Louis so much in
favor of the former that the Cardinals
look as if they have to make their sole
hustle on the intent to stick in the first

A year's work for Brillheart in the minors that he may gain control has been suggested in Washington. It was hoped that under the coaching of Gibson he would gain control, for he pitched a game or so down in Florida under con-

turned adrift as useless for all time. Today Scott is rated as one of the star pitchers of the New York team. There have been some reversals of form in the past, but nothing quite like this, It will be very interesting study to keep an eye on Durst, who supplants Sisler. He is never going to be a pad first base. s never going to be a bad first basestands right now. On the other hand, he will either be averaged or go to the top as one of the fastest kids dropped into the professional end of baseball in years. He is well worth watching.

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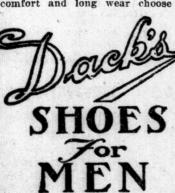
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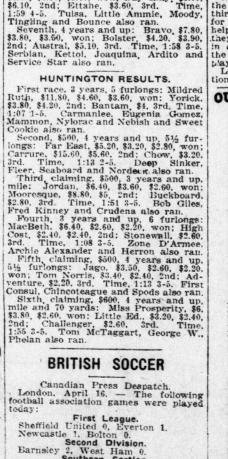
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Canadian Press Despatch.
London, April 16. — The following football association games were played First League.
Sheffield United 0, Everton 1.
Newcastle 1. Bolton 0.
Second Division.
Barnsley 2. West Ham 0.
Southern Section.
Brighton 1, Charlton 0.
Metropolitan Hospital Charity Cup Final
Orient 2, Arsenal 1.
Portsmouth Charity Cup.
Southampton 2, Portsmouth 1.

Portsmouth Charity Cup.
Southampton 2, Portsmouth 1.
Rugby Football.
Newport 21, Pill Harriers 0.
Plymouth 6, Gloucester 0.
Redruth 15, Bristol 24.
Rugby League.
Swinton 31, Bramley 13.
Huddersfield 31, Bradford 8.
Leeds 8, Hull 12.
Barrow 5, Hull Kingston 18.

RUTH DENIES CHARGE. Associated Press Despatch.
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, April 16.—George Herman (Babe) Ruth, stellar home-run hitter of the New York Yankees, filed a formal answer today to the \$50,000 damage suit brought against him by Delores Dixon. in which she charged that Ruth was the father of her unborn child.
Ruth entered a denial to each allegation in her complaint.

OUR PAARDING HOUSE WELL M'LADS = I DON'T KNOW YOU MEAN MAJOR, HA-HA= FROM BUT WHEN I FINISH THIS YOU HAD YOUR WATCH TH' LOOKS OF THAT HUNG UPIN ALL TH' MASTERPIECE, I MAY LET IT DETOUR SIGN YOU'RE BE PUT ON EXHIBITION FOR A LEADING HOCK WORKING ON NOW. SPELL IN THE ART MUSEUM != MUSEUMS OF EUROPE TH' ONLY GALLERY I HAVE HAD MY CANVAGES LOOK ATTHAT APPLE! YOU'D HAVE A CHANCE HUNG IN THE LOUVRE OF PARIS. WHY, YOU HAVEN'T OF GETTING IT IN. ANYMORE EYE FOR THE ROYAL ART GALLERY OF WOULD BE IN SOME COLOR THAN A LONDON, IN FACT ALL THE MOVIE HOUSE --- IF SET OF SMOKED FAMOUS GALLERIES OF EUROPE= YOU KEPT IT HID GLASSES! HAD I STAYED WITH MY OILS. UNDER YOUR COAT!= I WOULD BE A MEMBER OF THE FRENCH ACADEMY TODAY! = MIND YOU, THAT 19 NO IDLE TALK = THE MASTER STARTS HIS CANVAS -

Thistles Will Play Shamrocks After Charity Game snow

Negotiations For Girls' Game Are Still Up In Air

Thistles Will Give Charity Game Precedence, Then Take On Shamrocks Any Time, Under Any Reasonable Conditions.

Although Shamrocks have offered to blay Thistles, the air isn't by any means cleared, as Thistles last night decided to stick by their offer to play for the City Weifare Fund, and if a game can be arranged for them Friday by the L. A. A. A. they decided to give this fixture precedence. Thistles say then they will play Shamrocks under any conditions that are reasonable as to gates and number of games and evertime. In the meantime the senior O. B. A. final is off Saturday night, as Shamrocks have the armories.

Shamrocks have the armories.

Shamrocks conditions, as far as could be understood through emissaries of the two factions, called for one game and vinner take all, or two games and Shamrocks take the first gate. The first offer sounds the most sporting of the two, and would indicate that Shamrocks who are undertaking a trip to Edmonton, are willing to stake the jaunt on one throw.

The game was nearly on at one stage,

Kitchener Kids Given Watches

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, April 16 -- Mayor Breithaupt on behalf of the city council preented members of the victorious Kitchener junior hockey team here tonight with gold watches, as a token of the city's appreciation of and pride in their victory. A brief address was delivered by the mayor, which was followed by cheers from the aldermen and the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." Wernet Schnarr, captain, replied on behalf of the team. The watches were suitably engraved, bearing the name of each player and the reason for the presentation.

Soccer Notes

John (Scotty) McKay of Army and Navy Vets writes this column wanting to know who the refere as are who have had to lose time and dig into their pockets as well in order to referee an association football game in London and district. In all cases, states Manager-Player McKay, where a referee has been delegated to referee a match that is under the jurisdiction of the senior L and D. F. R. or the London City Soccer League, and out of the city, the referee has had his traveling expenses paid in addition to last year's fee of \$3 for refereeing the game. Do the referees who are now clamoring for big fees ever stop to consider the teams themselves, who are now clamoring for big fees ever stop to consider the teams themselves. who in the past have had to dig into their exchequer in order to pay the referee's fees when not a red cent has been drawn at the "gate"? Soccer foot-ball, continues Mac, cannot stand com-parison with Hamilton, Toronto or Mon-treal for the simple reason that it does treal, for the simple reason that it does not get the same amount of support in London as it does in the aforementioned three great soccer football centers.
Referees should, therefore, be paid accordingly. "Mac" concludes with saying that the fees offered in the Forest City are a mere pittance compared with "gates" here in London.

C. N. R. must have been agreeably surprised on Saturday evening to find out that they had been eliminated in the first round of the Injured Players' Cup competition by the reorganized First Western Ontario Regiment F. C.

It will thus be seen that this iceimaking weather is having its effect on
folks in more ways than one. We
ourselves, owing to the rather cool
breezes that wafted their way across or
rather down. Carling Heights Saturday,
could barely write down the National's
equalizer, even though we were right on
the job.

An executive meeting of the senior L. and D. will be held Wednesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the chamber of commerce, when along with other business the proposed interscholastic series between the winners of London and St. Thomas schools will come up for discussion by the senior body, representatives of the London nad District juniors and the O. R. A. of London and District funiors and the O. R. A. of London and District.

An executive meeting of the London and District Football Association will also be held in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m., when a full attendance of officers and executive members is urgently requested, as important business is down on the agenda.

Young Thorneycroft, who meritoriously led Thistles' attack against junior Wasps last Saturday, is a product of Wallingborough School, Northampton, England, whose walls at one time or another have sheltered some of England's best soccer stars. "Thorney," who is but skxteen years of age, fully demonstrated Saturday that he has football in him, but as he is still on the light side, a year or two in the juvenile ranks would unduobtedly do him ail the good in the world.

The Turner family were to the van last Saturday. Harry scored a brilliant counter for his new love, the Thistles, whilst his big brother Eddle scored the equalizing goal for First Western Ontario Regiment.

Despite the weather and the increase of general admittance fee from two to

Despite the weather and the increase of general admittance fee from two to four bits, 80,000 soccer fans turned out at Hampden Park, Glasgow, Saturday to at Hampden Park. Glasgow, Saturday to witness the annual encounter between Scotland and England. Although the chaps representing the land o' purritch and peas brose did not conquer the Sassenachs, yet in pulling off a 2 to 2 draw they, nevertheless, secured the international championship in British soccer football for the seaso of 1922-23. Viewing the fact that Scotla also secured second position in the international "rugger" series this year, the fighting Scots have not done so hellan' after all.

tinderstood, are in hopes of securing the services of F. C. Walker, who is now resident in Canada, and who at one time played in both the English Southern and Norfolk Leagues.

Secretary Bayney Parties. First Western Ontario Regiment,

Secretary Barney Devlin's, of the O. R. of L. and D., address is 90 Cavendish

Secretary Barney Devlin's, of the O. R.
A. of L. and D., address is 90 Cavendish street. Phone 232W.

"East Londoner" inquires" if a goal can be scored direct from a free kick given for a foul throw in"? In answer to the inquiry we would say no. According to the laws of the game a blayer other than the kicker must have played the ball before a goal could have been scored. As we have stated before in our notes, a goal may be scored direct from a free kick given against a player for any of the following offences: Tripping an opponent, kicking an opponent, blanding the ball, holding an opponent, banding the ball, holding an opponent, bunding the ball, holding an opponent, pushing an opponent violently and dangerously, charging an opponent trom behind. The above constitute the nine penalty infringements.

Chicago, April 17.—Chicago and Pittsburg are to battle before a crowd predicted at 32,000 in the opponing game of the National League here today.

A chill wind swept the field before the start. The sky was cloudy, but there was some promise the breeze would moderate.

Alexander was tentatively selected to pitch for Chicago, with Cooper on the mound for Pittsburgh. O'Farrell and Schmidt were scheduled to be on the receiving ends. Today's game christens the reconstructed Cubs' park, enlarged to a capacity of 32,000.

FINE WEATHER GREETS

BROOKLYN FOR OPENER

SELECT ENGLISH ELEVEN. Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 16.—The English Association football team that will meet
France in Paris on May 10, has been
selected, and will comprise the following players: Pearson (West Bromwich),
Cresswell (Sunderland), Titmuss (Southampton), Plumb (Charlton), Hill (Plymouth), Barton (Birmingham), Osborne
(Fulham), Buchan (Sunderland), Creek
(Corinthians), Heartley (Oxford City),
and Lieut, Hegan (The Army).

BASEBALL SUMMARY SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia Pittsburg St. Louis Boston Brooklyn Opening Games Today.

New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Chicago.

KEARNS DENIES JACK TO FIGHT FOR LEGION

Oakland, Cal., April 16.—Denial that Jack Dempsey. heavyweight boxing champion, has received offers from any representative of the Montana American Legion for a championship bout to be held at Shelby, Montana, on July 4, was made by Jack Kearns. Dempsey's manager, upon his arrival from the East here today. Kearns said a statement issued by the executive committee.

Disclosures of indiscretion in the Job that Gleason puts on might have given Gleason from puts on exhibition.

In the fall of 1919 Gleason was sitting on the top of the baseball world. When he was given the management of the sample season. Such a mouth of the would have made the turnstiles click immediately. But Comiskey let Gleason for the duture, make his own stars, and stand or fall by and with them. ment issued by the executive committee of the Montana department of the American Legion, declaring Dempsey would fight in Montana, impressed him merely as a means to obtain "cheap publicity which would reflect on Jack Dempsey."

Dempsey."
Dempsey, he said, would fight some-body during the summer. Several offers have been received, but as yet none have been acted up. Kearns named half a dozen prospective Dempsey opponents. Harry Wills, negro fighter, headed the list; Jess Willard, former title-holder, second, and Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul, third.

Turn Off Chance To See Cicotte

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, April 16.—The Order of Stars Baseball Club of Detroit, an organization composed entirely of ex-major leaguers, will tour ex-major leaguers, will tour ontario during June, and nave asked for a date in Woodstock. Eddie Cicotte, one of the famous Chicago "Black Sox," is the head line attraction with the club. Of course, even exhibition games with a professional outfit would not go, and the fans will not be able to see and the lands will not be able to see Eddie in action here. From premier pitcher of the American League to slab artist with a traveling outfit such as intends barnstorming On-tario is quite a drop for Eddie Cicotte.

Five Pins

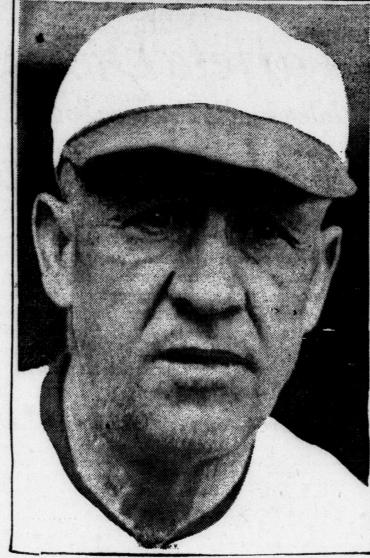
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Chicago, April 17.—Chicago and Pittsburg are to battle before a

Special to The Advertiser. New York, April 17.—Clear weather with a bright sun shining out of cloudless skies broke here today for the opening games of the baseball season between the Brooklyn Robins and the Philadelphia Phils at Ebbet's Field. John F. Danguey, exalted ruler of The Elks, will toss out the first ball. Pitchers-Ring, or Meadows, or



KID GLEASON, FACE TO FACE.

The rebuilt White Sox are acknowledged contenders this year right from the start.

Kid Gleason, the Builder of Baseball, is about ready to show his completed work to the baseball public. And, unless all signs fail, it will be a neat little job that Gleason puts on exhibition.

World's series of that year drove from Gleason's team and organized baseball amost overnight eight star players—practically his whole regular team.

Then he set in to show his worth.

Owner Comiskey of the White Sox might have given Gleason free rein in buying a galaxy of stars to rebuild his

Predict Fruition of Redistribu-

tion Scheme May Alter

the Situation.

For Suggestions From

Local Constituents.

into their campaign for the provin-

At ward meetings scheduled for the

last three days of the week, division

chairmen will be appointed by con

zation for the coming campaign.

Two Tory Candidates.

Until the outcome of the G. How-

ard Ferguson's advertised attempt to

hold up the passing of redistribution measures sponsored by the premier is

known, blue torch-bearers will not hold a convention nor consider nom-

Edward Grange, publicity chair

man, stated yesterday the situation

might change overnight in the event of Conservatives of the legislative

assembly failing to disrupt the re

distribution experiment advocated by Drury. There is every possibility

that London will be one of the con

Beck An Independent?

provincial House next session G.

Howard Ferguson's anchor on Con-

Conjecture is now rife among the

Liberals. No one yet knows who the favored citizen will be, but when a

candidate is selected it will be by

SUFFERS FROM INSANITY

FORMER GERMAN PRINCE

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 17.—Former Crown Prince Frederick of Germany is suf-

fering from a progressive form of in-sanity, according to a Wierengen

despatch, which quotes as authority wo noted alienists of Berlin

for solace in his solitude," adds the statement. "His exhausted servants are obliged to listen for hours to re-vival services conducted by him on a wheezy organ, and he is subject to alternate fits of garrulity and taci-

"The prince has furned to religion

completely

ward chairmen.

cial election to be held in June

Commencing Wednesday evening

CHANGE HIGH OFFICERS | LONDON LIBERALS IN UNITED STATES NAVY

Admiral Robert E. Coontz Becomes Commander-in-Chief of Fleet.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, April 17.-Changes in nost of the highest positions in the United States navy were announced yesterday by Secretary Denby with the approval of President Harding. Among them, to become effective after June 30 were the following Admiral Robert E. Coontz, chief of Secretary Charles Ferguson Asks naval operations, to be commanderin-chief of the United States fleet. Admiral Edward W. Eberle, now commander-in-chief of the battle Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, chief of the bureau of navigation, to be commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet with rank of admiral. Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, now detailed to the general board, to be commander-in-chief of the Baltic fleet with rank of admiral. Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant at the Norfolk Navy Yard, to be commander of the United

waters, with the rank of vice-

States naval forces in European

CABINET RESIGNS. Associated Press Despatch. London, April 17.—The Jugo-Slav cabinet, headed by Nicolai Petchitch Secretary Charles Ferguson broadas premier, has resigned, owing to casted a letter to every supporter in its inability to accept the Croatian republican leaders' conditions regardng the proposed revision of the constitution, says a Central News des patch from Belgrade.
The decision of parliament ha been adjourned.

A meeting of the Organists' Club was held last evening at the studio of F. Linforth Willgoose. There was a good attendance of the city organ-ists. After the business of the evening, a paper was given by Mr. Willgoose on the subject, "The Social Side of Choir Life," which was much appreciated by all present.

LABOR MEETING TONIGHT. painters, decorators and paperhang ers of the city at 8 o'clock. Fred Molineux of Hamilton will be the speaker of the evening.

ST. LOUIS MEETS REDS. Special to The Advertiser. Cincinnati, O., April 17.—Today's baseball prospects: Weather clear plexion of the local political situation and cool; probable attendance 31,-000. Batterles—Donahue and Wingo for Cincinnati; Pfeffer and Ain-

MEET TODAY IN OPENER TRAIN PROVINCIAL POLICE IN EVENT OF HOSTILITIES

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, N. S., April 17 .- The outfitting and training of the provincial police force is proceeding rapidly A chill wind swept the field before there and the organization will soon the start. The sky was cloudy, but be ready for efficient service when ever required, it was stated. Both Alexander was tentatively selected dispute are at present marking time opitch for Chicago, with Cooper on and there have been no developments during the last week. The unusually backward spring and accompanying weather are said to have proven a damper upon any project of an immediate strike. Some anxiety is ex pressed over the huge May Day demonstration now being planned under the auspices of the United Mine Workers for May 1.

LICENSE FOUR BONDED **WAREHOUSES SINCE 1920**

Ottawa, April 17.-Four licenses to bonded warehouses storing intoxicat-ing liquors in the province of British Columbia have been issued since the beginning of 1920, according to an answer given in the House of Com-mons today by Hon. Jacques Bureau,

PROVES SUCCESS South Huron Agricultural Society Conducts Annual Meet. THREE SILVER CUPS Six Boys Capture Prizes In the Junior Judging Com-

OF LIVE STOCK

The annual spring show of horses and cattle under the auspices of the South Huron Agricultural Society was held at Hensall Friday afternoon last, and the weather being avorable there was a large at-The judge of horses was Dr. W. E. Baker of Toronto, and for cattle, Harry Smith of Hay.

petition.

Prize Winners. Following is the prize list:
Clydesdales, aged stallion, 1, R.
Murdock; 2, John Miller.
Percheron, aged stallion, H. C.
Soldan; stallion foaled in 1920, H. C.

Soldan: Stanfor Toaled in 1829, 11. C. Soldan.
Standard-bred aged stallion, 1,
John Decker; 2, T. Murdock; 3, John Decker, Junior. Heavy draught harness team, Fred

Three-year-old filly or gelding, neavy draught, foaled in 1920, W. Mc-Allister and Sons.
Two-year-old heavy draft, filly or gelding, 1. Alex Buchanan; 2, Alex

Agricultural team, 1 George Row-cliffe; 2, George Armstrong. Three-year-old agricultural geld-ing or filly foaled in 1920, 1, H. C. Soldan; 2, Earl Sproat. Two-year-old agricultural filly foaled in 1921, 1, H. C. Soldan; 2,

Wm. Alexander Carriage team, A. Rowcliffe. Single carriage horse, 1, J. A. Manson and Sons; 2, Wm. Hyde. Roadster team, 1, George Thomson; 2, Wm. Decker. Single roadster or driver, 1. Rober

McLaren; 2, Andrew Bell; 3, G. Ark-Cattle. Aberdeen-Angus, aged bull, R. Mc

aren. Shorthorn, Donald Park. Cow, 1, William Pepper; 2, William epper. Heifer under two years, John Elder.

Butcher steer or heifer grade, George Ingram. Boys' judging competition, William Taylor, G. Elliott, John Pepper, Allan Soldan, Foster Ingram. Casey Hudson. The prizes for the boys' judging competition were given by H. C. Soldan, Wm. Consitt and Oscar

A number of special prizes wer given in addition to the regular prize list, including three silver cups were captured by William Pepper in the cattle exhibit and by Donald Burns and John Young in the horse

BOY SCOUTS ORGANIZE TROOP AT STRATFORD London Liberals will enter earnestly

Provincial Commissioner Addresses Initial Meeting To Form Branch Corps.

veners and they will in turn appoint Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 17 .- Preliminary At Wednesday's meeting something steps were taken vesterday at a interesting is almost certain to develmeeting of interested citizens to form a local branch of the Boy Scout op: It will be the first congregation Association to act as a central body for the local troops. Mr. Fred C. Irwin, assistant provincial commisof Liberalism in London since the King government went into power, sioner of the boy scout association.
Toronto, was present and addressed
the meeting. A committee was appointed with Rev. S. A. MacDonnell
as chairman, and Frank Macklin the city urging them to attend and offer suggestions relative to organisecretary, to look into the idea of forming an association and to re .While the Conservative camp has port on a suitable constitution at practically confined its choice to two prospects, Liberals have an almeeting to be called shortly to form the association. The committee consists of the following troop representatives: No. 1, Robert Marson, No. 2, S. C. Cooper; No. 3, G. F. most unlimited number of possibilities. In fact, good men are so plenti-ful, that choosing a candidate will be one of the biggest problems with which local Reformers will have to Hall; No. 4, Wm. Goodwin.

FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Sisters of St. Joseph Will Build Institution in Kitchener.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, April 17.—The Queen's Park site at the head of South Queen stituencies affected by the proposed bill, which would change the comstreet, a mile distant from the center of the city, has been selected as the location of the new Catholic hospita Rumor in Liberal quarters says Sir Adam Beck may take the stump as St. Joseph, according to an announcean Independent Conservative. Reas-ons advanced are Sir Adam's alleged chase of the property. The selection ment made yesterday, following purantipathy to everything, political and otherwise, connected with the provincial leader and Mr. Ferguson's unmittee in charge of the campaign for ous sites recommended by the committee in charge of the campaign for expressed fear that should the hydro mogul make triumphal entry into the funds.

Mike Turanski and Dan Polyt were remanded to jail for a week today, when they appeared in police court and pleaded not guilty to assaulting servative leadership might snap, leaving the Tory enef derelict and Florian Boll at a foreign restauran here late Saturday night. Boll alleges that a revolver was used in the assault. In police court this morning Boll claimed he was hit on the head and face by a piece of iron. He was badly cut and bruised.

WELLS DEFEATS MALONE.
St. Paul, Minn., April 17.—Billy Wells, welterweight champion of England, easily outpointed Jack Malone, St. Paul, recognized as middleweight champion in a number of states, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night, in the opinion of newspapermen at the ring-side.

HIGHGATE

Special to The Advertiser. Highgate, April 16.—Mr. and Mrs. A. McLean returned on Saturday after visiting the latter's mother Wallaceburg.
Mrs. Isabella Spear returned home Saturday after visiting relatives at



The sentence, "What we need is

Simcoe succeeds Andrew Hicks as U. F. O. whip in the Ontario tion which appears above it." **ASSISTS FAIR BOARD**

Further Work of Agricul-

tural Society.

Special to The Advertiser.

Thorndale Agricultural Society. The

Risdon, Charles Molland, and Joseph

The agricultural board is making

een placed on the shelves during the

past week. Efforts are being made

by the library board to secure enough funds to establish a suitable refer-

PROFESSOR NEILSON, O.A.C.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, April 17.—Professor J

Neilson of the O. A. C. Guelph.

ence department.

'Horticulture."

Makes Grant of \$135 To

WILL LECTURE SATURDAY Thorndale, April 17.-The West Nissouri Township Council at a recent meeting donated \$135 to the

Western University has thrown open to medical men, dentists, veter-inarians, farmers and others intermembers of the committee which in-terviewed the council were: James ested, an important series of lectures by the federal department of agricul-ture, given at the Institute of Public every effort to create an interest in the township fall fair and to hold missible to Man," for the post-

one of the best exhibitions in the history of the society.

The first set of these was given by
The township road work will be Dr. Robert Barnes, chief inspector of under the supervision of the council health of animals, on April 14. as in the year 1922. The councillors Among other points was brought out state that much better results can be secured in this way than by each fluenza among horses, dogs, etc., durratepayer doing his own roadwork. The government also gives a liberal grant which is of great assistance in relation also known to exist between the upkeep of the township roads. The village trustees have granted \$30 to the Thorndale Public Library were described. and about \$70 worth of books have

picture dealing with transmissib

SPEAKS AT WOODSTOCK BUILDING PERMITS REACH HIGH LEVEL AT WINDSOR

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, April 17.—Windsor buildyesterday afternoon spoke to the local Council of Women on the subject of ng figures for yesterday established a record for any single day in the ity's history, as far as permits for nomes are concerned.

fined to the planting and development of perennial borders for home and civic beautification, was illustrated by lantern slides and was greatly en-

ERROR IN FREE PRESS

Rev. J. H. Versey Objects to Inaccurate Report of Ministerial Alliance Meeting.

In order that the public should be under no false impression concerning statements made at yesterday's meeting of the Ministerial Alliance, the president of the association, Rev. J. H. Versey, has asked The Advertiser to correct the account carried in yes-terday's edition of the London Free which makes the assertion that a policy of "Broadening Out" was

"The account carried in The Adertiser is perfectly correct," Canon Sage said this morning. "I most cer-tainly did not make the statement credited to me in the Free Press. The entence is not only untrue, but it is directly contradictory, as is the cap-A correct account of the informal liscussion which followed the address

the extraordinary prevalence of inamong humans. Examples of the coranimal and human medicine, bovine tuberculosis, anthrax, glanders, etc.,

Next Saturday Dr. W. H. Wood inspector of the same department, will give a lecture on "Animal Diseases Transmissible to Man." There will also be a lecture and motion

Ten permits, having an estimated value of \$60,000, were issued by Inspector Parker. All are for homes of moderate price, which are now in great demand.

less secular and more popular church," is credited to Rev. Canon G.

of Dr. L. A. Wood appeared in The Evening Advertiser yesterday and also in this morning's edition. The remarks of Canon Sage were directly opposed to those which appeared in the Free Press, since he stated emphatically that where the church had attempted to become more secular, it had inevitably weakened.

ON DISEASES OF ANIMALS

graduate D. P. H. course.

His address, which was largely con-

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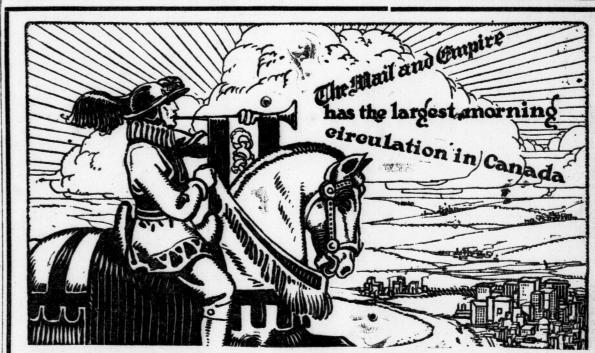
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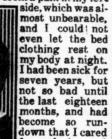


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Sidell, Ill. —"I was a nervous wreck.

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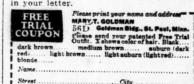
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Courtesy To Be Watchword Of London People This Week

Kiwanis Club Stages Period of General Urbanity—Will Meet Friday To Report Results.

yesterday, is expected to make London a regular paradise of etiquette.

The Kiwanis Club is to be credited with the idea of staging the "good-mannered period. Commencing yester-day every member has pledged him-self to be a real model of urbanity during the week. And it is hoped policemen, street car conductors and gang bosses will benefit by the ex-

official of the Kiwanis Club. "Chivalry has become almost a relic of past ages, due to the competitive nature of woman's occupations. A week in the year devoted to consideration of the other fellow, and pracmanners more or less a habit. Every city in Canada is holding a similar courtesy celebration, and London will

be right up to scratch."

No attempt will be made to secure the co-operation of clergymen in lay-ing the proposition before their con-gregations, as has been done in Toonto. The Kiwanis members advertise the festival by word of mouth, and anyone departing from the special edicts of the week will be severely reprimanded.

With formal recognition from city One of the great questions at educators, "Courtesy Week," in which stake is whether Rotary, Lions and will be engaged beginning other clubs will exclude smoking at , is expected to make Loners opined today that in consideration for them, habitual smokers will fore-go the pleasure of inhaling the fragrant root during the period. On the other hand, smokers state that non-smokers will be courteous enough not to voice the slightest objection to cigarette and pipe fumes.

"I believe courtesy an indispenample.

"In this rapid transit age, most of us forget the little amenities that make life worth while," said an official of the Kiwanis Club. "Chivalry has become almost a relic of laby."

"In this rapid transit age, most of us quality of happy living," said C. B. King, manager of the London street railway. "The Kiwanis Club is to be commended for fostering the habit. We have always impressed laby.

As soon as the celebration is well under way, the schools are expected to take hold of the idea, and every effort has been assured that children will be shown the desirability of practicing good manners dur

On Friday the Kiwanis Club will meet to report results. Every mem-ber will be asked to tell stories illustrating the effect the propaganda for courtesy has had on the public mind, and if any degree of success is noted, the event will become a yearly feature

mission Submits Report On Tecumseh Electric Line.

PRICE WAS EXCESSIVE MAY TOUR AMERICA

Windsor and Amherstburg System Change Hands.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 17 .- Local control of the operation of the Sandwich, Windsor and Amherstburg Railway and he Methodist church will meet at the Tecumseh Electric Railway is adhe home of Mrs. James Smuck, Wednesday afternoon, when officers for he ensuing year will be elected. port on its investigations of the purchase and operation of these fail-ways of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, of which Sir Adam Beck is chairman. The report which is strength by W. D. Cragory which The Excelsior Bible Class will hold its annual election of officers at the gives the opinion that there would be more complete degree of co-operation between the management and the public, and a service more satisfactory to the public would be given, if these enterprises were under local

Another clause of the report of The expenditures of the commission for engineering and accounting and other expenses, prior to the agreement, and which have been captalized and a portion of which is hemission without any appropriating therefore by the legislature and without legal warrant of authority.

Trial Bottle

No Statutory Power. "The acquisition by the commission of the shares of the capital stock of Sandwich, Windsor and Amherstburg Railway and the agreement to pur chase the assets and properties of that railway and the Windsor and recumseh Electric Railway, and all the negotiations and proceedings in connection therewith were during the period preceeding June 4, 1920, when the hydro radial act of that year was enacted, without legal warrant or authority and entirely ultra vires, there being until June 4, 1920, no statutory power or authority in the ommission to acquire a railroad or shares in a railway. Assuming obligations and adopting procedure without legal authority but in the expectation that legislation will be enacted confirming what has been

"Sir Adam Beck stated to us that the price paid Detroit United Railway may have been excessive. The price paid, however, was the lowest the vendors would accept and the municipalities interested agreed to pay the price. The road is now of undoubted excellence of construction The increased efficiency of service, which should result from the large expenditure made for improvements has not as yet been fully attained.

Future Looks Bright. "The favorable prospect of a largely increased population in the locali-ties leads us to the conclusion that with efficient and economical administration the railways should pay their way. A reduction of head office administration expenses (\$29,-666.31 for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1921) should be made. The establishment of a renewal fund by the commission was proper and

n'ecessary. "The fares charged prior to the alist government candidate, as not a taking over of the system by the commission were a cash fare of five cents or six tickets for twenty-five cents. The rates now are six tickets for thirty-five cents or twenty tickets for one dollar. The rates now charged are higher than those that the com-mission led the residents of the disricts served to expect.

ere is no sound reason why the two railways in question should be exempted from payment of the pro-vincial tax. If under the existing law they are entitled to this exemption the law should be amended.

Urges Expert Advice.

"The amount of the insurance premium paid is large, and the com-mission might well secure expert ad-vice on the subject of insurance with the view of ascertaining whether or not a substantial reduction of premium might not be secured.
"A committee representing/all the municipalities directly interested in the railways, and which would be a medium for conveying to the commission the views of the municipaliries and ratepayers on all questions of operation might well be formed. Full information as to the financial condition of the undertaking and all phases of operation should be pubished regularly.
"Reconstruction is now completed,

WORLD'S LARGEST

Hydro-Electric Inquiry Com- Actors Numbering 2,000 Take Part In the Gigantic Production.

Report Recommends Sandwich, Finance Problem Stands In Way

of Plans To Visit the United States

Rome, April 17 .- The world's largest Passion Play has opened at Turin. It is an even larger producvocated by the hydro-electric in- tion than the Oberammergau and may quiry commission in a lengthy re- go to America if directors find the

is signed by W. D. Gregory, chair-man, and his fellow commissioners, Alberto Pasquell on rell his played by Alberto Pasquali, a well-known dramatic actor who has played in several Biblical plays for the films in Italy. The Turin Passion play differs largely from the original production in that music plays a highly important part. The choir of five hundred

male voices is drawn from the Rome Polyphonic Choir and the Palestrina Male Choir in Turin, Famous chants, written nearly six hundred years ago at the behest of the Ecumenical council of Trent, have been resurrected for the occasion, forming with ing written off each year, were made out of the general funds of the com-In comparison with the Oberam-

mergau production that at Turin is on a more grandiose scale. Instead of a tiny stage, set amid the Bavarian Alps, the Turin stage covers 8000 square yards. The action on the Mount of Olives has been arranged with almost natural proportions. Two thousand actors take part on modation in the stadium which for athletic games, contains 100,000 comfortably, have been limited to 25,000. Several million lire spent on produc tion, which will continue daily until the end of May.

SCHOOL REPORTS

S.S. 6, WEST NISSOURI. The results of the Easter examina-tions in S.S. No. 6, West Nissouri are as follows. Names in order of merit.
Sen. IV.—Orwell McMartin. Jr. IV.
—Lillie Payne. Sr. III.—Lila Weston, done, should not be permitted. The question as to whether or not it is advisable for the commission to construct, purchase or operate railways will be dealt with by us in a later report.

— Line Payne. Sr. III.—Lila Weston, Ralph Henshaw, Gordon Judge Jr. III.—Clayton Smith. Bennie Clipperton, Hazel Judge, Winnie Judge, Ed-win McMartin, Lloyd Smith. Sr. II.—Naomi Weston. Eva Henshaw, Joe Payne. Jr. II.-Murray Douglas, Amy Chase, Willie Henshaw. Sr. fred Clipperton, Dorothy Willie Henshaw. Sr. I.-Wil-Reggie Clipperton. Jr. I.—Kenneth McMartin, Kathleen Judge. Primer— Kenneth Hill. Teacher-Jessie W.

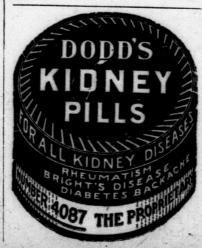
Brown ELEVEN CAUGHT IN RAID MUST SPEND WEEK IN JAIL

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, April 17.-Eleven person arrested in a raid on a local hotel over the week-end were remanded to jail for one week without bail, when pleaded guilty in police court today to various disorderly charges

NATIONALISTS FAVORED. Associated Press Despatch.

Constantinople, April 16 .- The comcomplete walkover for the Nation single opposition candidate has yet entered the lists.

and in our opinion a more complete degree of co-operation between the management and the public would be secured, and a service more satisfactory to the public would be given if the railway were under local control."



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Dress of Navy Taffeta, short sleeves, round neck; skirt has side panels finished at top with novelty ibbon ruching; waist line is also finished with ribbon. Price .. \$25.00

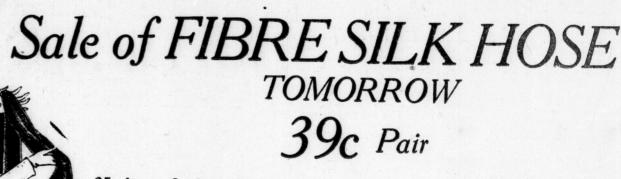
Dress of Brown Taffeta, lace collar, short sleeves, four panels made of deep frills and edged with sand ruchings trimming the skirt, brown and sand ribbon forming the girdle. Price \$27.50

Smart style in brown; neck and sleeves trimmed with gold metallic lace; skirt is full and trimmed with four large rosettes, picot edge; frills with lace centre, ruchings and lace trimming bodice, waist silk-lined



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