Race Reports on Financial Page.

S150,000 LONDON MONEY IN L.R. STEEL S

STEEL STOCK SOLD HERE TO 1,100 SHAREHOLDERS

London People Vitally Interested in Affairs of the L. R. Steel Enterprises Placed in Receivers' Hands by U. S. Federal Court Order.

LOCAL MANAGER SAYS LOSS, IF ANY, SMALL

are stockholders in the L. R. Steel upon as a likely site, but no store enterprises, and will be affected by falo in placing the corporation in the realty office took an active part in the development of the enterprise of the L. R. Steel Service Corporation London. The discontinuation of of the L. R. Steel Service Corpora- stock sales, Mr. Wheeler declared, ion opened an office in the Royal Bank Building here some months ago for the purpose of selling stock. On the resignation of L. P. Steel found he resignation of L. R. Steel, foun-further expansion. der and president of the huge contified had been sold to Londoners.
The Steel Realty Development Corration Limited oration Limited also opened an fice in the city. This is a subsi-

Does Not Expect Loss. Mr. Wheeler, interviewed by The Advertiser today, thought the chances of local shareholders sufferlosses extremely remote. He uld see no reason for the L. R. teel enterprises discontinuing busiss, and believed the loss, if any,

would be negligible.

A month ago stock in the organition was still being sold. Some 47 ompanies, including the two Canaian firms, are involved, and ey of Canadian investors apto have been thrown into the elting-pot. A reorganization of the likely, and if carried

. R. Steel Company has had a most ectacular career. It grew all at ce. In 1920 it was an idea; in 1921

posited with the firm reach roughly 450,000. Stock selling continued until after the resignation of the head of the concern. When the other recutive heads had difficulty in carying on the business, it was deemed dvisable to withdraw the

The resignation of Mr Steel evi lently made the creditors uneasy Bills poured into the office. Yester lay the Canadian company went involuntary liquidation.

Assets Ample, Says Manager. Mr. Wheeler, local manager of the ealty agency, believed there would rs, and leave a substantial surplus. He thought a reorganization ne new basis would save the busi-

re thirteen stores in the larger cities HATS IN LEGISLATURE

Board of Works Has Nothing

on This," Comments

Wenige.

esterday as he surveyed the private

nson this morning. "That is a right hey have, handed down through the

enerations. That is the last word

TORPEDO EXPLODES

wo Dead, Four Hurt, Is Toll

on Cruiser—Cause Is

Unknown.

Gibraltar, March 9.—Two sailors were killed and four others injured,

rs would not stand for it.

Approximately 1,100 London people | in Canada, and London was looked was erected.

addition to he action of a federal judge at Buf- bureau conducted by Mr. Jackson. was a result of a decision on the

So far as the realty office is conern, the local office was ordered to sern, the local office was ordered to uit selling shares, and Mr. Jackson, he manager, closed shop last Satarday, it is said, after all stock issues with which the firm was identical back heen sold to Londoners.

CELUCAL METHOD IN THE INCLUDE TO THE INCLUDENT OF THE INCLUDEN opened an stantial revenue have been closed diary concern, and according to the manager, H. E. Wheeler, will remain unaffected by the receivership affected by the condition of

> Mr. Wheeler thought there was no reason for shareholders to be pessi-mistic regarding the outlook. He had not received notification from Buffalo as to action contemplated receivers of the chain store business but believed everything would be arranged to the satisfaction of in-

GUELPH ALSO HIT. Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, March 9.—Local bankers and financial men believe that many thousands of dollars were sunk by Guelph and district investors in the ut, it is said, the safety of investments will be assured.

Spectacular Career.

As a chain store organization, the R. Steel Company by health of the said stationed at Guelph for over a year, and at one time it had three salesmen operating out of this city.

REORGANIZATION LIKELY. Special to The Advertiser.

Special to The Advertiser.

By stores were in operation and 100 were planned to be opened within twelve months. It was to be the greatest chain store business in the world. Shareholders were dazzled with the vision of quick returns on their money.

How much Canadian money is invested is not known, but estimates of the savings of local citizens deposited with the firm reach roughly was available to liquidate these and

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 9.—On the petition unaware of the girl's condition. f the Thompson Lace and Veiling company of Toronto, a creditor for and following an assignment o G. T. Clarkson, the L. R. Stee Company Limited, with head office n Toronto, has been adjudged bankrupt, and a receiving order is made gainst the L. R. Steel Company, G. T. Clarkson is constituted receiver, and the authorized assignment made iess.
No departmental store was opened The foregoing order has been signed by George S. Holmsted, regis-

Scotch, Fox Trot, Give Up Sleeping STIR CHIEF MAGISTRATE

Highland Fling Put on Shelf-Dance Fifteen Hours.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 9. Scotland, cradle of the highland fling, has gone so wild over fox-trotting that couple are losing sleep and going without eating in numerous efforts to estab-"The board of works has nothing this," commented Mayor Wenige ish long-distance records. Cliff Houghton and Miss Edie Cole bills committee of the legislature in the legislatu wore out several sets of musicians during Wednesday night in a fox trot of 15 hours 25 minutes at Ayr, ex-tending the non-stop record by 49

> POLISH DELEGATES ARRIVE. Associated Press Despatch.

democracy/ One king in England Moscow, March 9.-The Polish dele hen they wear them right in the British Sailors Perish

rapher. Those in the picture, reading left to right, are: Top row-K. Yeates, C. Jones, B. Dickinson, M. Campbell, L. Wyatt, L. Mitchell. Third row-V. Burgess, J. Ross, V. Taylor, N. Downham, E. Mitchell, I Mortimer. Second row-L. Adams, S. Hill, A. McClaughen, H. Gawel, V. Leff. Lower row-E. Reinhart, D. Boyln, V. DR. STEVENSON TO OPPOSE OF SEPTIC POISONING SALE OF FEDERAL SQUARE

Verdict Is Returned at Inquest "Will Fight It on Third Reading of Bill If I Have to Fight -Physician Denies Crim-Alone," He Says-Col. Coles Hopes Dundas Street Frontage Will Not Be Sold.

Kingston, March 9 .- A werdict that Despite obstacles yet to be sur-present, in view of the fact that when

LEADERS IN TONIGHT'S CENTRAL COLLEGIATE PHYSICAL CULTURE REVIEW.

will present their winter review of physical culture. They were photographed by The Advertiser staff photog-

These are the leaders in the London Central Collegiate Institute classes which tonight, in the Armories,

mately \$200,000, and that the money was available to liquidate these and leave a substantial balance. Mr. Perron is the local legal representative of the company. It is announced as a result of recent developments in the United States.

ADJUDGED BANKRIPT

from the uterus was the verdict redictive administration building on the McCormick site.

Nearly \$200,000 is now believed available for this purpose, it is explained, and the general belief is that this, with such sums acquired by the sale of the Spender block and the federal square property without the consent of the ratepayers if they so desire, Colonel Colors that this, with such sums acquired by the sale of the Spender block and the federal square," exclusive of the council was under any obligation. strong in that regard. Dr. Richardson "federal square," exclusive of the testified that he had treated the girl McCormick location, would be ade-

for vomiting, diarrhoea, etc., and was quate for the purpose, unaware of the girl's condition.

Quate for the purpose, Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M.P.P., is one Horace Wilson, mechanic, testified the sale without a vote of the people. that he had resided with Mrs. Dun-Returning from the legislature last nett and her daughter in 1922. He told of the condition of the girl and the visits of her mother and herself night, he announced to The Advertiser that he would continue the fight against the city of London bill, if he has to battle alone

to Dr. Richardson's office. Mrs. Dun nett, the dead girl's mother, testified that she knew nothing of an illegal The member for London is con-cerned chiefly with clause 5 of bill 38, which proposes the sale of the so-called "federal square," exclusive of operation being performed. Her daughter had told her complaint to the McCormick site and without Richardson in her hearing. She vote of the people. Will Try Again.

nature.

was not out of order.'

was of the opinion that her daughter died as the result of ptomaine poisoning from eating tomato soup.

Dr. T. W. H. Young, medical health officer, coroner and justice of the peace at Peterboro, was examined regarding the post-mortem examination made by him in company with Dr. McNair on Feb. 24, and read his report as submitted to the crown attended to the ning from eating tomato soup. "I will oppose this again at the

Dr. Young said: "In my opinion the cause of death was septic peritonitis from infection spreading from the uterus and the absorption of pus from the uterus."

As there was certain question relative to the legality of the City of London Bill, City Clerk, Sam Baker stated today that in his opinion the procedure had been of procedure and been of the control of the co Dr. A. Y. McNair, a member of the

Cook, M. Wilensky, E. Sugden.

KINGSTON GIRL DIED

inal Operation.

Special to The Advertiser.

rovincial board of health. Peterboro, corroborated the evidence of Dr. Young and expressed the opinion hat death was due to general peritonitis or septic peritonitis, from an infection of the uterus, causing an abscess. Asked if there was evidence instrumental interference, witness said there was no laceration

BALDWIN REFUSES TO ACT. Associated Press Despatch. London, March 9.—Stanley Baldvin, chancellor of the exchequer, de gates to the conference which will attempt to draft a commercial treaty between Poland and Russia, have arrived here and the negotiations are expected to begin forthwith.

win, chancellor of the exchequer, declined a proposal in the house yesterday that he take steps to urge that the United States Government grant preferential treatment of imports from Great Britain.

Windsor Children Escaped,

Home to Live With 'Daddy'

Toronto and Demands Them.

the late Miss May Dunnett came to her death through septic poisoning from the uterus was the verdict re-

the council was under any obligation to sell the site or part of it but merely authorized to do so at there own ds-

"I don't think it would be policy," he said, "to sell any of this property until the actual construction has beuntil the actual construction has begun on the new city hall. If the civic officials do not sell the land until then they will be able to get a better price for it after the people of the ity see that it is going to be a municipal centre.

Worth More Later. Colonel Coles pointed out that he was not conversant with what was in the minds of the mayor and council but did hope that the city would not sell any of the Dundas street front. "The part facing on Dundas street," he said, "should be retained as a place to build public buildings in the years to come. I hope Mayor Wenige will start construction of the new city half as soon as he can, as the citizens of London certainly should get rid of the eyesore which serves that purpose at present.

"Let us build a city hall that will be a credit to the city and someprocedure had been of a regular thing which we shall be proud to show to our visitors. It is certainly nigh time that the city of London "The several clauses of the bill were discussed and approved at the committee meetings," he explained, "following which the council as a began housing its officers in respectable buildings. Col. Coles explained that the con

whole agreed again at an informal session. I think that the proceeding struction of a new city hall would be a benefit in more ways than one in building it employment would be in building it employment would be given to large numbers of men who are out of work, it would set at rest all the criticism being directed against the present city hall, and Colonel William Coles, popularly regarded as the "father of the federal square project," stated to The Advertiser today that he thought it would be unwise for the mayor and council that to sell any part of this property at against the present city hall, and would show the people of other cities that Londoners have some

Successor to Engineer Brazier Not Pledged to Dispense With Five Officers.

HIS HANDS NOT TIED

Would Not Accept Position If Fettered in Any Way, He Declares.

Sweeping out with a new broom is one fine way to cripple any administration, cautions W. P. Near, who succeeds H. A. Brazier on March 15 as London's city engineer.

In conversation with The Advertiser this morning, the new official explained that he could not help hearing about the charges during recent weeks that he would come into office pledged to "dispense with the five disputed offices in the local enrineering department. cisively. "There are no strings attached to me, and there never has been in any position. I would not accept the duties under such con-

Mr. Near made it quite clear that he was not anticipating any clean sweep in the department, nor was he contemplating drastic changes. He gives ample assurance that in any event, were any changes to be made at a future date, it be only after the most careful con-

Considering Estimates.

In consultation today with Mr. Bra-zier, he is considering the 1923 esti-"There is no reason why a saving should not be accomplished by the employment of the day labor scheme in connection with the construction of pavements and the laying of sewers," he states, adding that there were other municipal undertakings that he would not advise under day labor methods, by reason of the fact that it would entail perhaps the pur-chase of valuable equipment that might not be required again for years.

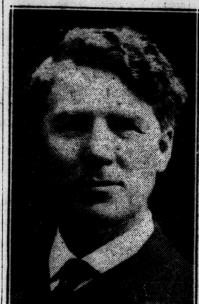
work of the paving undertakings was done by contract the surfacing was accomplished by day labor and at an appreciable saving. In any event, i would, of course, be a matter of policy to be determined by the counci stand that the aldermen have already gone on record favoring the

Mr. Near drew attention to the municipal paving plant in St. Catha-rines, as in London, and explained that the local day labor garbage coi lection and disposal scheme was practically identical with that muni-Viewing the situation gen erally, he sees many things in com-mon between the two centers. As Mr. Brazier desires to leave March 15, the new appointee will en-

deavor to be in a position to relieve him on that date. In all probability he will attend toright's informal session of the council when the beard

ESTIMATED AT \$2,000,000

Associated Press Despatch. ard Company department store in the heart of the business section, still demanding the attention of firemen early today, caused property damage estimated at between \$1,500,000 and



REV. DR. A. J. VINING. Former London clergyman, to adfor Armenian Relief Fund of Can-

Proposed To Let Law Stand For Two Years at Least.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 8.-Republican aders of the House of Representathe tariff in the new congress. Barring minor changes, it is proposed to mates, and becoming generally acquainted with local conditions, least. Failure of the tariff commiswhich are, he points out, quite simiar to the situation in St. Catharines, provision to moderate rates, is said where during the past ten years he has held the position as city engineer.

"There is no reason why a saving chiefs. They fear it may arouse a officers, where strict inforcement powerful demand in Congress to re-

vise the tariff rates. It is also declared that some of the tariff men fear it may lead to a de-mand in the House for amendment to withheld for a time." mand in the House for amendment to he flexible tariff law so as to make it

OUDDIN DI UNIULNO

Charged With Plot to Foment Strikes of Protest in

Associated Press Despatch Brussels, March 9.-Warrants were ssued yesterday for forty Belgian ommunists, who, according to the

prosecutor, have been en-in a plot to foment strikes and protest against the occupation of the Ruhr. A number of arrests were According to the prosecutor, docu-

ments seized at the homes of the suspects proved that the movement was directed from Berlin and that the Belgian Communist party had in constant communication with the German organization, to which it fur nished detailed information regard ing the Belgian military movement

IS DEAD IN DETROIT

Associated Press Desnatch Detroit, March 9.—Charles Han-chet, 64 years old, financier, and spectfully request Hon. F. C. Biggs Providence, R. I., March 3.—Fire, widely known as the organizer of which swept two floors of the Shep-mining enterprises in Michigan and Canada, is dead at his home here.

PREMIER OF NEW ZEALAND WILL NOT ATTEND PARLEY

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

FAVOR RESTRICTING ADOLESCENT ACT

Pass Resolution Asking Age Limit Be Sixteen Instead of Eighteen Years.

FAVOR ROAD POLICY

Request Hon. F. C. Biggs to Continue Program of Road Building.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, March 9 .-- The resolution concerning the exemption of charitable subscriptions from income dress Sunday evening mass meeting war tax, sponsored by the London in First Methodist Church in appeal Chamber of Commerce, and introduced at the annual meeting of the Western Ontario United Boards of Trade, by Gordon Philip, secretary, was passed unanimously by the various delegates.

Canadian Press Despatch Brantford, March 9 .- Resolutions occupied the attention of the Western Ontario Chambers of Commerce session this morning. George J. Thorpe presented the following resolution from the Guelph chamber:

"Whereas, a bill has been introduced at the present session of the legislature dealing with the adoles-cent school attendance act; "And whereas, the inforcement of this act, as its provisions become bet-

tives, it is learned, have decided not ter known, is meeting with increased to attempt any general revision of approval, and undoubtedly will be mmensely beneficial to the youth of Ontario; "Therefore, this meeting of the

Western Ontario United Boards of Trade respectfully urge the provincial legislature to give the 14 to 16 year clause a fair working trial, with modification of its provisions to would cause hardship or distress and suggest that clause 7, dealing with children between the ages of 17 and

Mr. Thorpe contended that the move would give greater leeway to attendance officers in not enforcing hardship on some families. Personally he called for economy in school costs as well as general expenditures. President Sclanders, Windsor, called for an end to the epidemic of educational spending.

Hateley called for a Go to United States,

T. J. Salter, Stratford, pointed to the many youths who went to the United States to complete their edu-cation—and then stayed there. Present-day extravagance was not con-fined to education, and education should not be made to suffer. Education of the youth was necessary that full advantage might be taken of s natural resources

Frank Harding, St. Thomas, em-phasized the big factor vocational raining would be. The unions were keeping the number of apprentices own, so that there was no dange of a surplus.

George S. Matthews, Brantford, noted that rough labor was needed as well as executives. Permitting take positions they fitted. ys to take positions they fitted rather than forcing them to attend

resolution carried unan nously Stedman, Brantford, introduced he following resolution

Highway construction—Belleving it to be in the best interests of the province as a whole, and that it will assist commerce and attract tourists, the Western Ontario United minister of public works and high-ways, to have his program of roadbuilding continued without interruption, and that connecting sections, especially, should be linked speedily as consistent with good construction.

Election Near Mr. Stedman felt that as provincial election was near, the good roads should be completed. At present all Mr. Harding feared the resolution

would not align with one asking for reduction of public expenditures, however. The resolution was ap-The Border Cities submitted a long Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

THE WEATHER

Weather Probs.—Southeast winds, becoming milder, cloudy, with some light snow or rain tonight and on

Saturday.

Pressure is high over the eastern and western portions of the continent, while western portions of the continent. western portions of the continent, while a trough of low pressure extends from Lake Superior to the Southwest States. The weather has been fair and cold from Contains from Ontario eastward, while

toba it has been somewhat milder wit: The following were the highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. Stations. Hi.h Low. Weather

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempe

of works estimates will be considered. C. HANCHET, FINANCIER, DEPARTMENT STORE FIRE

In addition to the considerable damage to the building, great stocks of goods and a large part of the fixdamage to the building, great stocks of goods and a large part of the fixtures on six floors were wrecked by fire and water. The fire origin had not been determined early today. not been determined early today.

CHARGE C. P. R. HELPED King To Banquet AMERICANS IN STRIKE

Unwise To Sell.

Members of International Association of Machinists Enter Strong Protest.

Winnipeg, March 9 .- Charges that the Canadian Pacific Railway leased engines to the Boston and Maine Railway in an endeavor to break the strike on that railway, were discussed at last evening's session of the convention of District No. 2, International Association of Machinists. A strong protest was entered, according to the press committee, and steps will be taken to make the protest effective.

WILD ELEPHANTS INVADE PLANTATIONS IN CONGO

Special Cable to The Advertiser Brussels, March 9 .- A report from the Belgian Congo today states wild elephants have invaded the Lake Leopold region, devastating plantations from many of which the occupants have fled in terror. The situa-

Labor Members

of parliament, including John R. Clynes, Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden and J. H. Thomas, will dine with King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace next Thursday, it was announced today. The occasion will be the first upon which Labor leaders have been thus entertained. Other members of the party will attend an afternoon party at the

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 9 .- Mrs. Anna Buzzi, a divorcee, who lived for seven years with Frederick Schneiseven years with F terday was paroled in \$5,000,000 bail in custody of her lawyer, after she had been held for ten days as a mation is serious, as food raised on the terial witness in the murder of

Aged Globe Trotter In City Preaching Gospel of 'Beer' Henry Stewart, Who Says Montreal Beer Brought Him to Canada, Declares Himself as Anti-Prohibition Evangelist.

fice today on the homestretch of a Diego, California. Mr. Stewart is the walking repre His latest mission took him to Vashington. While there he invited

Washington. While there he invited President Harding to the exposition which reopened in January.

"I came to Canada because Montreal had good beer," the veteran treal had good beer," the veteran Treal had good beer week and the school Sunday.

When he gets home he intends to treal had good beer." the veteran hiker stated. "When I arrived in To-ronto, I took the 'flu,' because Tororto didn't have any beer." Mr. Stewart is a strong anti-prohibitionist. He intends to be mayor of San store to the Diego some day, he stated. Then he he stated. intends to start a town just beyond

The exposition buildings are guaranteed 30 years, but it is the purpose of those in charge of the exposition to replace these buildings with per-

Henry Stewart, 72 years, and globe- London a week, he likes the city so trotter, called at The Advertiser of | Well. He visited here in 1910. He intends to visit the various fac-100,000-mile hike. He lives in San which he will return to the chamber of commerce in San Diego. It is his aim to enlist all the hoboes entative of the San Diego Exposi-ion of 1915-18. Guards and make them work for the to good of the country.

> write of the terrible results of pro-If the people had good beer again they wouldn't have to go to the drug store to try to restore their health.

ntends to start a town just beyond Dope flends (the majority of them) he Mexican border, just to the south and flappers are results of prohibi-

Calgary

ures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock night were: Highest, 35; lowest as a drinker."

However, when prohibition is finally given its death blow, the world will return to normal, the veteran clared.

Barometria Barometric Readings. Thursday—8 p.m., 29.52. Today, 8 a.m., 29.58.

Cape Henry early today in the coastguard cutter Manwhich went to the schooner's ince when it was reported in a fter Wedneeday's storm. Told Mrs. Snaw, according to a statement to The Advertiser today by the housekeeper. "We do not want to go with mother, We want to stay here with daddy," they answered; and they cials.

of them probably mortally, as of a torpedo explosion on pard the British cruiser Coventry The cause of the explosion is unher brother Freddie, aged 10, ran and well-spe away and came to Toronto a week "Why did The Coventry is a light cruiser of complement of 327 men. She for-nerly was named the Corsair. While son Frank, live at 4 Fanning street. Yesterday Mrs. Shaw appeared from Windsor, and demanded from Mr. Shaw's housekeeper that the said. cause of the explosion has not een determined, it is stated that ome of the men were seen smoking ear the torpedo, which was much

Special to The Advertiser.

Shaw was summoned from work. Mrs. Shaw was refused the children. and she enlisted the aid of a police-NER TO SHORE.

Press Despatch.

"If you want the children, take them," Mr. Shaw is reported to have told Mrs. Shaw, according to a state-TOWS SCHOONER TO SHORE. Associated Press Despatch. Norfolk, Va., March 9.—The five-

hildren be returned to her. Mr.

Toronto, March 9.—Claiming that they were tired of the conditions exare still in Toronto. The mother sting in their mother's home at die at their father's home. They are Windsor, Helen Shaw, aged 12, and two bright children, well-mannered "Why did you come to Toronto?

ago today, and joined their father, charles Shaw, who with his elder eyed girl, with fair hair bobbed. She was dressed in a neat blue taffeta "We wanted to be with daddy," she

"How did you come to Toronto?"
"We left Windsor a week ago Wednesday midnight, and rode in the day coach-just Freddie and I-alo

Refuse to Return With Their Mother When She Appears in

Will Be Entertained for First

Time at Buckingham Palace. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 9.-Labor members

WOMAN HELD FOR TEN DAYS. PAROLED IN \$5,000,000 BAIL

Dr. MacGillivray States Church Question Is Embarrassing Husbands and Wives.

SCORES MEASURE

States Presbyterians Have ar Appalling Lack of Knowledge of the Question.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, March 9 .- Not in the churches is the church union strug-gle being waged. It is entering the home, and as the issue becomes more and more sharply defined, some husbands and wives are finding to their mutual embarrassment that they are lined up in opposition camps. women's missionary society hope to escape much longer, according to statements made at the fort-nightly meeting of the Presbyterian Women's League, which was held yesterday in the Central Y. M. C. A.

The hall was filled to capacity with women who evidenced the keeninterest in the proceedings, and who did not hesitate to express their feelings, either of approval or disapproval, when the occasion demanded The principal speaker was Rev. Dr. A. J. MacGillivray of Guelph, Ont., who is now acting as traveling sec for the General Presbyterian Association. He was introduced to the audience by Rev. Malcolm Campbell. E. B. Busteed, president of the Women's League, was in the chair.

Interest Increases. "There has been a wonderful in-crease in the interest taken in this question since I addressed a similar meeting some weeks ago," said Dr. MacGillivray, "yet there is still an appalling lack of knowledge what it means. On the other hand, opposition to the proposed merger is growing rapidly. In this connection, I would say that a statement in the press that the Glengarry Presbytery was unanimously in favor of union was incorrect. The opinion was not unanimous in Toronto, where similar meetings to this are now being held. FOUR MORE COMING ROUTED IN ENGLAND Our strength is increasing, and we are also organizing in Hamilton and

other cities. Ignore Ministers.

"When out church is threatened with extinction, I think it is time we ignored some ministers who have been lording it too long, and keeping literature and information from the One minister told me he people. One minister told me he thought the unionists were trying to keep their congregations quiet by olding information from them, so that they might be slipped easily into union. We must offset that attitude on the part of ministers and every session by breaking into ficial communications to the mayor hose congregations.

Believe me, there are in nearly all those presbyteries men who are the police commission convention, to voting in favor of union, not so be held here Wednesday, March 14, much because they believe in it, but at 3 p.m. because they wish to register a protest against the present settlement situation in our church, and some other things with which they are not in accord. We have had nothing like a fair expression of opinion in any assembly on the question of union, for the reason that men have come to the assembly grumbling and dis- this morning and his worship

COURT DISMISSES CASE AGAINST N. GOLDBERG

Mrs. Rachel Cohen Recently Fined \$1,000 in Connection With Same Liquor.

Nathan Goldberg, tried a week ago in police court on a charge of having or in a place other than a private dwelling, was dismissed this morning Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon had reserved his decision for a week. In connection with the same liquor as that used for evidence in Goldberg's case, Mrs. Rachel Cohen, of 124 Clarence street, was fined \$1,000 and costs a short time ago. Twelve of 26 bottles seized at that time were found in Goldberg's room, officers stated. Goldberg boarded with Mrs. Cohen. She claimed the liquor, and

Albert Jeracko claimed in police court this morning that Demiyou Souilli and Nick Huncharik had assaulted him at his home in the Russian settlement. Both defendants denied the charge. They told the court they had gone to the house at the instigation of the owner to evict the complainant. They found him drunk. they stated; and when he answered the door they slammed it in his face Jeracko claimed that the two mer brappled with him and hit him. He denined he was intoxicated, adding that a doctor had forbidden him to liquor, because of his poor health. The case was dismissed

he denied ownership of it,

MAKES PEONY DONATION FOR GALT PUBLIC PARK and his wife st, Their three sons and three daughters were home for the

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, March 9.—The Galt Parks Commission is planning horticultural hogen. gardens in one of the parks, in which hardy plants, shrubs and trees will be featured, and already one generous at Brodhagen. offer has been received from W. A. Sisson of Rosedale, Wisconsin, grower of exclusive peonies, who, having heard that Galt has adopted the peony as a civic flower, offers to give a variety of the plants for a bed as a memorial for his chure, "Dan" Webster, an old Galt boy. Victoria Park is favored for the gardens.

BURGESSVILLE

Special to The Advertiser. gessville, March 9. 9. - Miss Mamie Springer spent a few days last week with friends in Wood-Roy Gates of Port Rowan has been

Mrs. Enoch Nichols of Norwich pent Saturday with Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Herbert Hilliker has been spending a few days with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Fred Fleming, of Wood-

Miss Maggie Coltson entertained to Mission Circle of the Methodist hurch Friday evening, March 2. liss Corbin spent a few days last ik in Norwich with her sister, Mrs.

Special to The Advertiser. Culloden, March 8. — A play wa given in the L. O. L. Hall Tuesday iss Corbin spent a few days last in Norwich with her sister, Mrs. son Cohoe.

and Mrs. George Craig of Nor., Gore, spent Monday with Mr. Mrs. Stafford Smith.

An enjoyable dance was given by Mrs. Stafford Smith.

CVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

One dollar awaits Press Secretary, corner of Dundas and Richmond. The who contributed the winning item to- conductor-motorman stepped around

On the bulletin board in front c Dundas Centre Methodist Church the of doing so, the doors closed, leaving ther day, this announcement: "Mr. him out in the cold. Due to the pres-Hanley will speak this evening on ence of mind of one of the passen-Hell. Mr. Chris Pink will sing gers, the rear window was opened 'Mother, I'll Be There'."—PRESS and the conductor-motorman crawled SECRETARY

A man, going into a dentist's office on Dundas street, whistling .- B. N.

Robin redbreast, in a tree near my window, and heard him sing his very pest spring song.—C. D. H. woman with four small children, two sturdy boys, walking, and two younger ones, in a go-cart. She hoisted on to the car the two boys, lifted one of the children from the go-cart best spring song .- C. D. H.

A Richmond car and an auto lov ngly embrace each other at Dundas and Richmond, the auto sitting tight on the fender of the car. Through the interference of the traffic police man, the strange lovers were separated, and each proceeded on its way

A boy, on Adelaide street, riding a bicycle and holding a big bag of hot buns. Slip, goes the tires on the icy road, and down goes bicycle, boy buns and all. The buns were scattered all over the road, but the boy. one the less daunted, stopped recover them all. They were cold by

The trolley pole on one of the "one.

of Niagara Falls

Request.

Convention in London

March 14.

'elective police commission" move-

ment is by no means halted, despite yesterday's setback in the private

this morning from Ontario munici-

palities who are sending delegates to

Sault Ste Marie, Peterboro, Guelph and Niagara Falls are today's

entries, bringing the total to 17 or 18, according to Mayor Wenige.
"There is plenty of time at this ses-

sion of the House to amend the gen-

eral act governing police administra-tion," Dr. Stevenson told the mayor

ature during the past three years,

of ultimate success for those com-

it was hoplessly voted down, but two

when you see lawyers like McCrea,

the member from Sudbury, cham-

your bill and bring it in next week,

Mayor Enthusiastic.

Mayor Wenige is still enthusiastic.

We are going to have a good con-

vention and I believe that we will

succeed in our endeavor. It is our

intention to frame a uniform act for

municipalities in the province, and to make it optional. If the majority of

the cities and towns desire this

change, I fail to see why the govern-

It was further pointed out that while the greatest opposition to the

elective form of commission has come

in the past from Peterboro, that community is now fighting tooth and

HOLD DIAMOND JUBILEE

nail for the suggested amendment

LOGAN TOWNSHIP COUPLE

Special to The Advertiser.

Dublin, March 9.—On Feb. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Hillebrecht of

Logan Township celebrated their diamond jubilee at their home, where

they have resided continuously since

their marriage.

Mr. Hillebrecht is 80 years of age

and his wife 81. Their three sons and

is visiting with relatives at Brod-

Mr. Charles Hingst of Saskatche-

PLANS ENTERTAINMENT

PETROLEA CHURCH CHOIR

Special to The Advertiser.

choir as well as solos and other mu-

The Spartan Tuxis boys of the Methodist Church will meet on Wed-

nesday night. A special program has

been arranged.

The death occurred Monday of Julia

Teresa Anderson, wife of John Anderson, in her 63rd year. The funeral was held from St. Phillip's

Church here yesterday. Interment was made in Mount Calvary Ceme-

CULLODEN

sical numbers.

tery, Wyoming.

Petrolea, March 9 .- The Prebyte-

ent should stand in the way."

Now

or three of us supporting it.

present form of police commission

"One can see the trend.

in sufficient time.

bilis committee of the legislature.

stood in the eye of a few passengers at the delay, a general titter went round as the long-suffering mother triumphantly entered with a struggling, small boy firmly tucked under STILL HOPES TO SECURE CHANGE IN ROUTING **ELECTIVE POLICE BOARD**

to the rear of the car to put the pole

on the wire again. While in the ac

back into the car "a la burglar" style,

A street car stop to let aboard

and shoved him safely inside the door. Then, assisted by the conductor

and a man on the back of the car

she succeeded in getting the go-car

containing the baby safely installed

on the platform. With a relieved look, she stepped aboard herself, and

had put on the car, gleefully sliding on a glassy piece of ice on the road-

while the mother hastily dismounted

grabbed her errant son, and while ire

stood in the eye of a few passengers

The car had to be stopped

causing much laughter.-L. W. D.

Mayor Not Daunted by Defeat Western Ontario Should Get Better Settlers in Future,

Says Inspector.

Cities Sending Delegates for the And Will Come to Canada With Their Destination Decided Upon in Advance.

Mayor Wenige and Dr. Hugh Stev-enson, Labor M. P. P. for London, inited today in a declaration that the Dominion department of colonization and immigration notice of a new departure in the methods in which immigrants will be brought out and

In the face of the defeat of the Hitherto, according to Mr. Riggs the practice has been to send all the men and women out in a general Niagara Falls request, comes four ofthat Western Ontario was never able years, ending: to get the right type of newcomer, and that immigration, accordingly, was given a black eye here. The Chamber of Commerce, embrac stream of immigrants came through municipalities of Riverside,

of the remainder.
Will Come Direct. to the assembly grumbling and distants morning and mis worship gave satisfied with the existing order of assurance that a request to that effect would reach the attorney-general men and women from the port of

"This question has been the sub-et of consistent debate in the legismember for London, "and department asks that the inspector to my mind there is every indication make a return as soon as possible of the number of men whom he can unities who disire to change the place in London and the surrounding district, and Mr. Riggs would like all Yesterday employers who wish men this year instance the vote for the Niagara to communicate with him at Falls petition was the best yet in this arliest opportunity, to his office in connection. When the first request the Carling Block. of this nature confronted the House

will be Britishers, but there are also, postage, the Western Ontario United the notice states, a number of Hol-Boards of Trade and Chambers of anders and Swiss, who are well up in tending cattle, good milkers, and Chamber of Commerce in London

ing conditions.
Will Prevent Dissatisfaction. The inspector believes that this tached to all letters." much to dissipate that feel ing of dissatisfaction that has come o be in the years since the war, rather prominent. The chief cause of complaint, he said, was that the type that was coming to this district not up to the required standard, and explained it by the fact that Toronte or some other city bled the immigrant on to the newcomers.

Dominion office in London, England, nd the men or women will be chosen for the work that the applicant over here specifies. These will then sent straight to London, and Mr. Riggs feels sure that the new policy will be a success.

LADY ASTOR'S BILL BANS INTOXICANTS FOR MINERS

Associated Press Despatch. London, March '9.-Lady Astor, London, March 9.—Lady Astor, moving in the Commons today the second reading of her bill second reading readi Mrs. Edward Seebach of Alberta the sale of intoxicants to youths under 18 for consumption on the premises, delivered an address rewan, is visiting relatives and friends plete with witticisms to an attentive

and frequently amused house. The bill, Lady Astor declared, was designed to protect adolescentstheir health, self-control and powers of resistance-and remove boys and girls from the environments of public house. It was already illegal, she pointed out, to sell liquor to those rian choir will hold an entertainment under 14, and her bill merely changat the church Friday evening. Special music will be rendered by the erally recognized that people wer erally recognized that people still youths at 18.

SON OF PRINCESS MARY CHRISTENED PALM SUNDAY

Special Cable to The Advertiser London, England, March 9.—Pr ess Mary's son will be christene n Palm Sunday in Goldsboroug Parish Church, Yorkshire. The names given will be George Henry Hubert ert was the name of Lord Clan ricarde, who left a fortune to Vis-

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 9—In the Con further consideration will be given to estimates of the departm

Estimates of the department of trade and commerce may In the Senate: The Senate will sit

Pal Accidentally Locks Di Giacomo in Invulnerable Concrete Room.

WAS JUST A JOKE Oxygen Through Inch

Hole Saves Life of Prisoner.

Associated Press Despatch.
Patterson, N. J., March 9.—Rescued from suffocation in a bank vault, Charles Di Giacoma, 19, was slowly recovering on a hospital cot today. Accidentally locked in an invulnerable concrete and steel vault by his pal, William Templeton, a fellowworker in the People's Park Bank, Di Giogama was rescued last night from the brink of the grave after hours of feverish, unceasing toil by relays of men, who battered, burned and drilled their way to him, while the car began to move, when the mother's eye happened to light on one of her hopefuls, the first whom she intense thousands waited breat lessly outside for word of his fate. The first judgment of the attendng physicians was that Di Giacoma would recover.

Di Giacoma, and Templeton were filing away the books of the bank into the vault - newly constructed and pronounced impregnable by the manufacturers - after the closed. The safe was walled with and battleship steel 15

nches thick. First out last night, Templeton called back, "I'm going to lock you in." He grabbed the heavy door and slightly pushed it. He was horrified merely in procedure or legal technique, but by the introduction of a new aim." found the time lock had sprung, preventing the vault being opened by means of the combination until eight

clock the following morning. He shouted what had happened, and in a trice, firemen, burners with in children's cases. acetylene torches were on hand. After powerful blows that battered of the first juvenile court, the constitute concrete, workers made a hole an tutionality of the courts became well arranged special summer short. inch thick in the steel with an electril drill, and a hose, through which oxygen flowed, was thrust into the cell. A cheer went up from those outside. Listeners could hear the heavy breathing of the imprisoned Finally a hole was made

clerk was lifted out

esolution dealing with failure to al body, with the result that each large low income tax returns for depletion center through which they passed of capital in operating expenses, and took toll of them to such an extent emphasizing alternate loss and profit "Therefore, be it resolved, that the

taxation committee of the Border Chamber of Commerce, embracing the was given a black stream of immigrants came through stream of immigrants came through them stayed, Ojibway, Sandwich East and Sandwich West, that the Dominion government be urged to amend the instance of the stay of the st Will Come Direct.

The new regulations arrange for in the event of any company susthese taining a loss in any year which rethese duces its capital or its capital and street. These young girls were enmen and women from the port of payable for such year, and that no the near future. ncome tax shall be paid until such osses are recouped.

Other resolutions carried without class to raise \$300 for a sleeping discussion were: "That in view of the serious inconveniences and monetary loss occasioned by surcharge on Anglo-Can-The majority of these immigrants adian letters, owing to insufficient Commerce join with the Canadian pioning the change, you can discern with a thorough knowledge of farm- England in drawing the attention of all interested to the importance of insuring correct postage being at-

KENT COUNTY POPULATION INCREASES OVER 1922

Chatham, March 9.—The populaon of Kent County is at present , an increase of over 2,000 over rains of their best types long before the figures of last year, according to the name of London was even made report prepared by County Clerk J. Fletcher. Following The transaction, he points out, will registered increases during the past now be much simpler and quicker. Year: Camden, Chatham, Dover, Applications will be handled in the Harwich, Howard, Orford, Raleigh, Tilbury East, Romney and Zone. With the exception of Bothwell and Erie Beach, all towns and vil-lages have registered increases. The population of the city has decreased 441. The total for this year is ated." 15,084, as compared with 15,525 of the Francis and vocal numbers by Mrs.

CAMLACHIE MASONS HOLD PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT

second reading of her bill prohibiting nual at-home in the K. O. T. M. Hall the sale of intoxicants to youths and enjoyed the event. The program consisted of solos by Mrs. J. D. Miss Marion Symington and W. L. Thursday afternoon. The devotional Trusler and speeches by several of exercises were led by Mrs. G. Davis, the members of the lodge. Dancing and solos by Miss Elizabeth Kunz, and card playing, followed by a lunch, accompanied by Mrs. James Dey, concluded the entertainment

GRANTS OF CIVIC RELIEF LOWER AT WOODSTOCK

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 9.—That condi tions are improving, locally at least, shown by the big reduction were charity account as submitted by the inspector. In 1922 for the month February the account amounted to \$610, while the bills presented for the past month were only \$240. For the first three months of the year there has been a reduction of over \$1,000 in the cost of local charity, as ompared with 1922.

PIONEER CITIZEN OF SIMCOE. MRS. MARY SHAW, DIES

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, March 9 .- One of Simcoe's ldest residents passed away early Wednesday morning in the person of Mrs. Mary M. Shaw, aged 83 years, widow of B. Frank Shaw, who predeceased her 12 years. Rev. Joseph Ryerson of Findlay, O., will conduct the service at her residence, ham street, Friday afternoon.

Idea of Juvenile Courts Originated 93 Years Ago

Massachusetts Passed First Prohibition Laws in 1830, But First Provision for Children's Courts Was Made in 1900.

The necessity for special legislation in dealing with delinquent children has been realized for many years on this continent, and in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science for January there are three most interesting articles dealing, respectively, with "The Evolution of the Juvenile Court," "Juvenile Probation," and "The Outlook for the Juvenile Court."

In 1830 the first probation is probation in the standard legislation defined above. So that the interesting articles estimated also from these reports that 175,000 children's cases were brought before these courts in 1918, of which so the first probation is probation.

In 1830 the first probation laws were passed in the State of Massachusetts, and these laws, in providing for special sessions for children's cases, developed some of the principal features of the juvenile court of today. Twenty three today. Twenty-three years ago in the State of Illinois a law was en-acted, bringing under one jurisdiction all cases involving delinquent chil-dren, and the court thus formed was the prototype of the juvenile court as known today

Obligation To Save.

The jurisdiction of this court was save, not to punish, delinquent as well as dependent children. Separate and probation, were all provided-though the probation service, with the exception of that of police officers assigned to the court, was not at first paid from public funds.

Samuel J. Barrows, police commis-sioner for the United States, speaking of the operation of the juvenile courts in 1904, five years after their incep-

tion, said:
"The most notable development in "The most notable development in judicial principles and methods in the United States in the last five years, has been the introduction and estab-

Made Rapid Progress.

So popular were these courts that by 1910, in 38 states and the District of Columbia, probation was in force ing probation officers, after their as-Within ten years of the enactment

were not unconstitutional because of to a very great extent the success any informality of procedure. through the roof of the vault, and the any informality of procedure.

In 1909 in the city of Chicago, a juvenile Psychopathic Institute was juvenile Psychopathic Institute was enced both failure and success during formed, and was found to supply a

want in the handling of hildren's cases. What Eight Years Did. The extent of the movement

PREPARING FOR PLAY.

Mrs. Vining's Sunday school class

These activities are being under-

porch at Summerholme, the Y. W. C

home provided a vacation last sum-

mer for 95 business girls of London

Following the meeting a dainty

ssisted by Misses Winnetta Cox and

supper was served by the hostess,

REVIVAL SERVICES.

and the subject chosen for Friday

WORLD FRIENDSHIP, INC.

The Mission Circle of Robinson

Memorial Church held its regular

Mrs. W. H. Paddell, and Mrs. Spier-

man took the topic of the evening,

giving an interesting description of

the first chapter of the new mission

W. Torrance Galbraith were greatly

enjoyed. The meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. K. P. R. Ne-

ille, was closed with a dainty supper

served by the hostess, assisted by her

TELLS OF POLISH MISSION.

Miss Phelps, who is in charge of

the Polish Mission in Toronto, gave a

t a meeting of the Mission Circle of

were greatly enjoyed. The meeting

HOLD DUTCH SUPPER.

ening was the Dutch supper given

LAID TO REST IN BOTANY

tional Church, assisted by the Men's Bryce as hostesses.

by the Ladies' Aid of the Congrega-

AGED HOWARD RESIDENT

Special to The Advertiser.

Turin, March 9.—One of the oldest

residents of Howard township

passed away Thursday, in the person

of Mrs. Winters, relict of the late

of 92 years. She had made her home

for many years with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbraith.

The funeral was held Sunday. Services were held in Botany Presbyter-

ian Church, of which the deceased was a member. Interment was made

James Wilson and Mrs. Robert Richardson went to Tilbury on Sat-urday to visit their sister, Mrs. Mc-Faggan, who is ill.

was a member. Intermen in Botany rural cemetery

James Winters, at the advanced

laughter, Miss Etta Lince.

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Bethemanuel Church, Grey

Rev. H. E. Wright, the pastor.

Vera Fielding.

having the minimum degree of spe-cialization defined above. So that the scheme is as yet still in the period of development, though every day being improved and widened in its applica-

Clearly the tendency is to give general jurisdiction over all cases in-ent accommodation was below volving children or the relationship standard requirements. of adults to children, to the juvenile At its last meeting the board decourt or to a court of domestic rela-tions having jurisdiction over family by the construction of a combined problems.

An Innovation

An innovation that will be watched with considerable interest by Canadians is the program initiated by the commonwealth fund of the city of The jurisdiction of this court was chancery and not criminal, the state thus acknowledging its obligation to the cuty of the courts of the courts of the well as dependent children. Separate selected juvenile courts of the mearings, detention apart from adults, methods of expert study, and psy-chiatric clinics will be assigned to passed, afterwards examining Scott

these courts for a limited period.

There is an ever-increasing demand there is an ever-increasing demand that girls' cases be tried by women referees, as has been so often recomblegiate because of the debenture debt mended by Emily Murphy (Janey still outstanding. The approval of Canuck), probably one of the most enlightened advocates of the juvenile obtained before the board can submit court in Canada, or in America, for the scheme to the ratenavers. court in Canada, or in America, for the scheme to the ratepayers. that matter.

In many of the American states boys under thirteen years appear before women referees Probation the Keystone

Probation has from the first been ecognized as the keystone of system, and is today the judge's chief resource. It necessitates (to be really effective) regular paid service, and is successful only as it enlists all the available resources of the commun-

Experience has shown that trainsignment to office, has not been satisestablished. A number of cases had been brought, in which juvenile court which candidates for this work may acts had been attacked on constitu-tional grounds, and it had been held by the overwhelming weight of au-thority, that the courts were not criminal, and that therefore their acts harmony of their relationship depends.

enced both failure and success during its comparatively short history. Whatever form its future development may take, if it advances stead-fastly in the scientific, yet sympa-

E. Baker, violin solos, Charlton Reid;

piono numbers, Eric Bock, and solo

SHOWER FOR NEEDY.

Latter Day Saints Church was held

last evening at the home of Mrs. F

Gray, King street. A feature of the

meeting, which was in charge of Mrs

grocreies for needy families in the

church. An enjoyable program was

presented, including a duet by Mrs. H. Maher and Mrs. J. Haight, and a

CHRISTIA'N STEWARDSHIP.

Colborne Street Church, held Thurs-

Mrs. Hoffman spoke on "Christian Stewardship." Herald reports were

given by Miss Christie and Mrs.

MADE LIFE MEMBERS.

Life memberships were presented

o Mrs. R. Jones, Miss M. Lyons and

Mrs. Oliver at the meeting of the W.

M. S. of Wellington Street Church,

ary readings were given by Miss

held Thursday afternoon. Mission

Kathleen Heard, and the devotiona

service was taken by Mrs. R. Wonna-

wheih was followed by dainty re-

Roe, Curnoe, Booth and Miss Ingram

Chalmers Presbyterian W. M. S. meld an interesting meeting Thurs-

was taken by Mrs. John Richardson,

Mrs. H. J. Brown and Mrs. J. A.

of the meeting, with Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. H. J. Brown and Mrs. G.

GETS EXTENSION OF DUTIES

Special to The Advertiser.

change has been made in the magis-

terial work in the county of Oxford.

About two years ago the attorney-

general's department appointed Mag-

istrate Paterson of Ingersoll to look

the exception of the city of Wood-stock and the town of Tillsonburg.

Now the department has ordered the

magistrate to magistrate, therefore, will in future take informations in important cases returnable before Mr Paterson. This leaves the Tillson

agistrate to include Tillsonburg in

after all the work of the county

Woodstock, March 9.-Another

INGERSOLL MAGISTRATE

and Mrs. McArthur and Mrs

was given by Mrs. H. Foster.

S. D. Walker read leaflets.

cott and Mrs. J. Watson.

The meeting of the W. M. S. of

street, ston gave an interesting lesson on

making artificial flowers.

T. B. Richardson, was a shower o

The Social Progressive Club of

by M. Anundson

This

Keen interest is being shown in paper by Mrs. T. B. Richardson as revival meetings in progress at "Cathedral Chimes." Mrs. R. John-

evening is "Prayer Meeting in Hell Davidson and Mrs. D. Armstrong and What Became Of It?" Rev. S. were winners of the contests. The

E. Crutcher will deliver the address next meeting will be held at the

and the meeting will be in charge of home of Mrs. R. Johnston, Dreanery

meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. day, was in charge of Mrs. R. T. Lince, Huron street, Thursday evening. The Bible reading was given by vener of the program. A Bible talk

splendid illustrated talk on her work Holliday presided over the meeting,

Adelaide Street Baptist Church, held freshments in charge of Mesdames

was presided over by Mrs. James day afternoon, presided over by Mrs. Raldwin.

A successful affair of Thursday Eadie. Tea was served at the close

avenue.

by using Seville Oranges in The extent of the movement was the children with whom it deals, and the children's bureau of the United in the perfecting of the remedies it hermetically sealed tins. in the perfecting of the remedies it No Peeling. No Soaking. States department of labor. Reports offers, it cannot fail to contribute to some interesting flata secured. \$1.25 Tin.

lbs. of delicious marmalade. News From the Churches SWANSDOWN CAKE Get-Together Club. Following sup-

Makes delicious cakes and light flaky pastry. Mrs. Vining's Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church spent a busy evening Wednesday at the home of Miss Edith George, Waterloo and Miss Moule, an enjoyable pro-50c Package. Once Used Always Used WESSON OIL A pure vegetable oil for shorten-ng, frying and making salad

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T. A. Gavin of the provincial depart

yesterday and Wednesday to look into

matter of additional school accom-

modation, but returned to Toronto without enlightening the board as to

his recommendations.

The inspector came to the city as

a result of proposals of the board following the unfavorable report of

Inspector Levan, who refused to cer-

tify that the government grant should be paid the St. Thomas Board

technical-high school, in which case

the present collegiate would be used

for public school purposes, and Scott

Inspector Gavin, upon his arrival in the city, visited the office of the

board of education, where he say

It is expected that a question will

MISSING FOR EIGHT DAYS

Special to The Advertiser.
atham, March 9.—Although

eight days have elapsed since the

mysterious disappearance of Miss

Stonehouse from the Public General Hospital, no trace has been found of

her in any part of the county, police

It is reported that relatives and

friends have almost given up hope of finding her. Open spaces where the

river is free of ice have been dragged

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of Education, claiming that the pres

ment of education was in the

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lad Been Ill For Months in His Home on Waterloo Street.

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Prominent in Sports and Business Life and an Excellent Citizen.

Archibald D. McLean, former manger of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, died at his late residence, 621 Waterloo street, at 11 o'clock a.m. yesterday, following an illness of several months. He was in his 64th year.

The late Mr. McLean was held in the highest esteem by Londoners in all walks of life, and was a keen advocate of clean sport, taking a special interest in bowling.

His father was the late T. A. Mc Lean, registrar of Calgary. He was a grandson of the late Hon. Archi-ald McLean, chief justice of Upper lanada in 1862.

Forty years ago, the late Mr. Mc-Lean entered the Toronto office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. His recent term of office as manager of the local branch was not his first experience in London. From 1892 to 895 he was here as accountant with David Dewar.

From 1895 until 1911 he managed he Sarnia branch of the bank, and turing the succeeding three years was manager of the branch at Sault Ste.

edric, Basil M., and Ronald G., and station today. vo sisters, Mrs. Harold Williams and

n Western Ontario. The funeral, which will be of a prite nature, will be held Saturday ternoon. Services will be conducted Rev. D. C. MacGregor of St. An-

rew's Presbyterian Church

Prevent Further Trafficking in Charters.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 9.- There will not another "farmers'" bank in Canda, nor will there be any further rafficking in bank charters, if these hings can be avoided by the present ninister of finance, so Hon. W. S. rielding told the commons committee on banking and commerce yesterday fr. Fielding objected to a bill incoporate "La Banque Des Cul-vateurs" of Quebec on account of s name, and insisted upon a change before the committee pass the bill. 'The name 'Farmers' Bank' is not

in good odor in Canada," he declared, asking the promoters to find another George Parent, member for West, accepted the change to "La Banque Rurale" on hehalf of the oters. This did not appeal to Mr. Fielding, who, however, agreed to the bill passing the committee, with a request to the promoters that they find a better name before the bil

RANEY NOT IN OFFICE,

Conference Between Attorney-General and New Juvenile Court Judge Deferred.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Toronto, March 9.- Owing to the absence of Attorney-General W. E.

with Rev. Quintin Warner until later n the week. Dr. Stevenson explained that Mr. Varner's appointment is assured. "I rranged for this conference," he aid. "just in order that Mr. Warner would have a talk with Mr. Raneynore or less a matter of form...

Mr. Warner had a brief interview yesterday afternoon with the deputy attorney-general. Nothing definite transpired, however. It is Mayor Wenige's contention that Rev. Mr. Warner has not been

ppointed juvenile court judge for Disputing all claims to the con-

Disputing all claims to the contrary, Dr. Stevenson, M. P. P. for
London, still adheres to a contrary
view, however, while arriving here
at noon, Mr. Warner stated that a
final arrangement had yet to be
located this year, nowever, and also
where where the condition.

This will be compensated
by the normal increase in business
and the province should have, as far
as it can ascertain, another surplus
and its that of last year to deal

AND IS SHAKEN WITH SC

"It must be without remuneration," was Mayor Wenige's positive assertion, acknowledging, however, that vertiser Mr. Warner would be a capable judge.
Ald. Albert Judd expressed undisruised pleasure relative to Mr. War-her's appointment.

THREE POLICEMEN SLAIN IN SOUTH GEORGIA TOWNS

Associated Press Despatch. Atlanta, Ga., March 8 .- Three policemen were shot and killed and one prohibition officer wounded in Lulu and Blackshear, two South Georgia towns, late today, according to reports received here.

Vilas Martin and Jack Ryan,
marshals at Lulu, were shot and
killed by Robert Hope, a mail carrier, and I. C. Brooke was slain in a battle with S. I. Sharpe at Blackshear, Pro-

COMMISSION REACHES OTTAWA. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 9 .- The royal com nission appointed to investigate the uestion of grain rates on steamers lying on the Great Lakes is in Ot-



GENERAL DIAZ, former Italian commander-in-chief, shown above, has received from Premier Mussolini the insignia of his title, "Duke of Victory."

Coastguardsmen Find Men in Flooded Cabin, Where Water Was Freezing.

Associated Press Despatch Nantucket, Mass., March 8.-The crew of seven men of the Canadian schooner Marie. In 1914 he came to London as E. M. Roberts, after a night of suffernanager, and held that office until ing in a cabin flooded by water that was ast autumn, when illness forced his freezing slowly, while their vessel was wracked by great seas, were rescued his widow, three sons, A. by the crew of the Coskata coastguard

The schooner, laden with coal from J. H. Ferguson, both of London, New York for St. John, N.B., dragged ongland, survive. A son, Archibald, her anchors in the storm off Great Point was killed in action in the great war. last night, was driven ashore and lay her anchors in the storm off Great Point drs. Ferguson is now on her way to broadside on the beach. Capt. Adolph ondon.

A. Bohdin and his men of the Coskata All his life the late Mr. McLean station tried unsuccessfully to launch ook a keen interest in sport. He or-their surf boat through the breakers. Then they set up the rigging for rescue as taken part in numerous bonspiels by breeches buoy, but on each of two attempt the line fell short of the schooner. Through the night the coastguards stood by on the shore. A nre, which they had kindled as a sign of encouragement to the shipwrecked mariners, served also to keep them

This morning Capt. Bohdin headed his men out again, and this time they pushed their dory through the surf and reached the stricken schooner. Clamber-ing aboard was difficult, as the Roberts was iced all over. Capt. Bohdin said that when he and his men had broken through the ice to get to the cabin door Hon. W. S. Fielding Would John and his six men inside, almost

TWO CHILDREN DEAD

Montreal Mother Wakens To Find House Filled With Smoke.

Montreal, March 8 .- Cecile Brissette, eight years old, and Louise Brissette, 4 years old, lost their lives, and their father, A. Vila Brissette, pital, suffering from burns, as a re-sult of a fire, which badly damaged their home on Laurier avenue east. in the east end of this city early this

morning. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Brissette, who on awakening smelled smoke, rushed into the street in her night cothes and informed the officer the two chidren were found dead in their beds from asphyxiation.

QUEBEC LIQUOR PROFITS DOES NOT SEE WARNER PLACED AT \$4,000,000

Expect Slight Increase in Business Transactions of Commission.

Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, March 9 .- That the Quebec Liquor Commission has not failed in much at heart. absence of Attorney-General W. E. Raney no conference will be held tion, and that its surplus would reach been publishing them for 25 years, easily the \$4.000,000 mark of last year, when its financial final report was ket. Publishing Canadian novels is presented on the 1st of May, was now good business. People are be-the prevailing opinion at the provincial treasurer's office yesterday. J. A. Begin, controller of the provincial revenue, who is kept con-

> There will be a slight increase in the business transactions of the commission this year, and I believe that Canadian town has been truly pictured, he thinks. Somehow, though, agaif the Canadian author 000,000. There have been less permits had to go away to get "color," some granted this year, however, and also

equal to that of last year to deal with." From another source The Advertiser was informed that the in-crease in business was attributed to three causes—the natural growth in the population, and the tourist traf-fic, the bigger demand for wines, and, finally, the complete checking of boot-legging in nearly all districts of the province after less than two years'

FEUD WAR BREAKS OUT AGAIN IN TEXAS TOWN

Associated Press Despatch Fort Worth, Texas, March 8.—Joh Beal Sneed, once widely known as the chief figure in the Sneed-Boyce feud, shot and wounded C. B. Berry, at Paducah, Texas, yesterday. Berry is charged with the recent killing of Sneed's son-in-law, Wood Barton.
Sneed, a millionaire ranchman of the Panhandle section, killed both Al Boyce and his father, after the elopement of young Boyce with Mrs. Sneed. He was acquitted by the

The elopers fied to Winnipeg in 1911. Sneed traced them there and became reconciled with his wife. The shootings occurred in 1912, after he and his wife had returned to their

LIOUOR LOADED IN BOAT **AS POLICEMEN WATCH**

Toronto Used as Headquarters by Ring of American Bootleggers.

PERMITS IT

So Long as Customs Papers Are Regular, Police Are Powerless to Interfere.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 9 .- The arrest of four men in Detroit for chartering the yacht Alladin belonging to W. J. Sovereign, Bay City, Mich., under the pretext it was for lake cruising. and then using it for whiskey smuggling of costly cargoes from Toronto to Detroit, recalls the visit of the Alladin to Toronto on August 28. ast year.

Disclosures shows Toronto is being used as a base for American booteggers who come here and buy hipments of whiskey and carry it way in yachts, while the Toronto police look on helpless, as there is no aw to prevent it so long as the shippers' clearance and customs papers are correct.

Loaded as Police Watched.

The yacht Alladin was in Toronto harbor on August 28, last year, and tied up at the docks of the Gooderham & Wort's distillery, where 450 case of rye whiskey were shipped on hoard while Plainclothesman Ward and Constable Sharp of Dundas street east station looked on power-less to stop the departure of the yacht as its papers were found to be satisfactory by customs officers. The yacht was in charge of Capt.
J. J. Darrington, one of the men

under arrest in Detroit, Darrington gave Ward the name of W. J. Sovereign, 80 Oaks street, River Rouge, Mich., as agent and the whiskey, according to the clearance and customs papers was booked to that address.

When the boat left Toronto on Aug. 28, Officers Ward and Sharp had watched the loading for two days and a night, but Ward states he did not meet any Mr. Sovereign,

although he had an interview with Captain Darrington. Powerless to Stop It, When the loading was going on, Ward stopped Capt. Darrington and his crew and reported the matter to Chief Dickson and government officials. Customs officials were sent for and ruled that Ward had no right to make an arrest or seizure, or interfere with loading, as the boat was of American register and showed her destination and disposition of cargo to the home port of

the owner. The crew was talkative, and told Ward they would have no trouble in disposing of the whiskey, and further stated they got big prices selling the stuff. One man, who said he was Sovereign, stated they could get \$20 a

"Toronto is a regular clearing-house for rum-runners," declared the chief of police to The Advertiser. "At the time I called the attention of the attorneygeneral's department to the visits of American boats to Toronto waters for

loading whiskey shipments.
"We can do nothing on account of the law. Everything is regular here."
On Dec. 10 Inspector Pogue and his men watched the motor boat Allen load

SAYS CANADIAN NOVEL **NOW PAYING BUSINESS**

Work Done by Authors'

Association. Special to The Advertiser.

Company, Toronto, called by some "the All-Canadian publisher," is un-qualifiedly optimistic over the future of the Canadian novel, Mr. Musson, who is at present in Montreal securing spring orders, was interviewed at the Mount Royal Hotel Wednesday on the subject which he has so

but only during the last two or thre literature, and this is to be ascribed largely to the work done by the Canadian Authors Association:

"The fault of Canadian novelists is stantly posted on the business of the

AND IS SHAKEN WITH SOBS

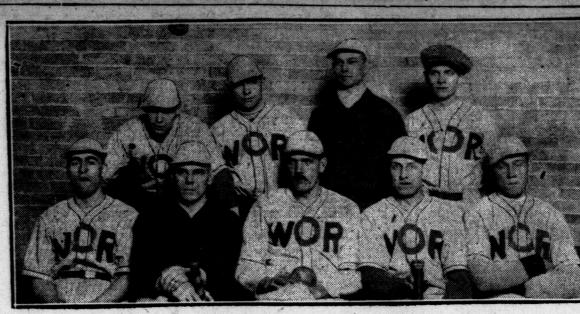
Special to The Advertiser. Hamilton, March 9.-A remarkable case of what seems to be psychic cowers came before the notice of a powers came acrore the notice of a local physician Wednesday. A man was being examined mentally, after being held by the police for several hours before. At a few minutes to eleven, the man was suddenly shaken by sobe. The deater a shed him is by sobs. The doctor asked him if he was often seized by these spell. "No," replied the man, "but my mother just died."

It was learned later that the mother died in the hospital at five minutes to eleven. There was no physical way in which the man could have received SAYS DOMINIONS PREFER

CUT HAIR OF WOMEN CAUGHT WITH FRENCH

Associated Press Despatch. Bochum, March 8 .- A bonus of 200,000 marks has been offered by the German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissors Club" who cuts the hair of any German girl caught associating with a French-

wife. The one German here who claimed this reward was caught by the French and sentenced by a military court to serve six days in jail.



AFTER GARRISON CHAMPIONSHIP.

Above The Advertiser photographer shows members of the W. O. R. indoor baseball team, which will meet R. C. R. team for the championship of the Garrison League next week. Reading from left to right, back row-Woods, Tupholme, Dutton, Kilbourne. Front row, left to right-White, Wray, Walker (manager), Hart, Donohue. Chantler and Fryer were absent,

THE CIVIL SERVICE ACT

Discussion Is Precipitated Over Labor's Representative On Government Committee.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa. March 9 .- The committe which is to conduct the inquiry into the civil service act was proposed by the premier in the House of Commons yesterday. There was som discussion as to the representation of the Labor party upon it, and the motion was allowed to stand until today.

The committee, as named by the premier, is to consist of Messrs. Brown, Carmichael, Copp, Drummond Garland (Caffeton), Hughes McMurray, McBride, McKillop, Malcolm Martell, Parent, Rinfret, Simpson. The question regarding the repesentation of Labor was raised by Captain J. T. Shaw, Independent member (West Calgary). He said that some ten thousand of the mempers of the civil service owed, he thought, direct allegiance to organ-ized labor, while no doubt other branches were also organized. The premier said he would be quite willing to appoint one of the Labor nembers to the committee if Mr Shaw would submit a name. Mr. Shaw, however, suggested that the

rench Authorities Believe Plan Is Deliberate One To Cut Production.

Associated Press Despatch. Essen, March 9.-The German coal miners in the Ruhr are gradually with 500 cases of whiskey valued at being dismissed from work, according to the French authorities, who declare 2.000 were discharged Wednesday from mines in the Recklinghausen district alone. It is assumed by the French that these dismissals are part French that these dismissals are part of the German plan to reduce the coal output gradually to a minimum a part of the passive resistance pro-

The French have occupied part the Bismarck coal mine near Reck- Thursday afternoon to the hearing of linghausen because the Germans re Charles J. Musson Praises the fused to load coal for the occupational authorities. The men closed down all the loading machinery in protest against the occupation.

Meetings of the unemployed are being held at various points, according to the French, in protest against Montreal, March 9.—Charles J. the German system of paying strike Musson, head of the Musson Book had there is much unrest among the thousands of miners and factors

REQUIRES \$5,000 BOND TO OBTAIN HIS FREEDOM

William Belore Faces Manslaughter Charge At St. Thomas Fall Assizes.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 8.-William Belore, the Fingal man who was committed for trial Wednesday afterstantly posted on the business of the market. They are too much concommission, referring to the matter, cerned with the material side of the connection with the death of Cyrenus Marr, did not appear before Judge Ross on Thursday for bail.

Belore will be required to have ecurities amounting to \$5,000 in order to obtain his freedom until his trial at the fall assizes. There is a possibility that he may appear before Judge Ross and re-elect for another trial. Mr. Andrew Grant, who is defending Belore, was unable to state definitely what would be done.

MAN FREEZES TO DEATH ON AN UNSTAKED TRAIL

Associated Press Despatch. Nome, Alaska, March 9.—W. O. Marx, United States Commissioner at Teller, was frozen to death on an unstaked trail February 27, according to word received here. A companion

CONFERENCE IN LONDON

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 9 .- A question was asked in the House of Commons yes-terday as to whether the Dominion government would be invited to say whether it would facilitate matters for them if the imperial conference this year were held at some halfway house such as Ottawa. Premier Bo nar Law replied that the British gov rnment assumed that it was the general desire of the dominions that any conference which might be arranged should be held in London. Institute on the matter, he said.

Lenine Declares Socialism Will Triumph Over World

Russian Soviet Premier Declares That All the Capitalistic Powers of the West Are Preying Upon Germany.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright. terested in the question of the in-terested in the question of the in-evitability of victory for Socialism, but in the question of what tactics we should adopt to prevent the west-ern European counter-revolutionary powers from crushing us. In order to Moscow, March 9:-Under present system of international re-lations in Europe, one state is placed under the heel of others—victors, who are able to grant a few concessions to the oppressed classes, concessions which retard the revolutionary moveinsure our existence until the next military clash between the counterment and create a semblance of social revolutionary imperialistic west and

the reclutionary nationals east— between the most civilized states in the world and the back Oriental At the same time there are a num per of Oriental countries, notably states-this majority must become India and China, who as a result of the imperialistic war, find then completely beaten out of their track Their development has finally combetween the imperialistic states shape to be directed on a general European capitalistic scale. General European themselves so as to give us a pause for breath like we once received as a result of American-Japanese differfermentation has begun in those countries, and the whole world can now see clearly that they have been dragged into the process which in-evitably will lead toward a crisis in the entire world of capitalism upon many questions. An over-whelming majority of the human race will be forced to fight by capitalism What tactics must we adopt as result of this world trend? itself. The outcome of that fight de-pends upon the fact that Russia, India, China and other eastern na-

We must carefully build up our state and maintain the workmen's leadership over the peasants, but in-crease the latter's confidence and exercise maximum economy. in a state of evolution. Our disadvantage is that capitalists have succeeded in splitting the world. Preying On Germany.

This split is further complicated by the fact that Germany, the foremost ultured country of capitalistic development, cannot succeed in getting All the capitalistic powers of the

west prey upon Germany and refuse to allow her to rise. On the other hand, the entire east, with hundreds of millions of exploited toilers, has longer,

Orient, where the revolutionary movement cannot be halted any

Sarnia Court On Liquor

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 9.-Three hours in the county police court was devoted the "lemon extract case," in which Samuel Jacks and Mrs. Reva Jacks.

Chippewa street, are charged with exposing, or keeping liquor for sale, and failing to keep a record of sales. The case is the result of the seizure of 1,000 bottles of extract from the small store owned by the defendants and an allegation that the extract was sold as liquor and consumed on was soil as had a man the the premises. Judgment was reserved on the first charge and the second was further enlarged by Mag-

istrate C. S. Woodrow until Sunday. Sam Whitebird, an Indian, testified that he bought extract at the store and consumed it on the premises, Under cross-examination he declared he had been told by officers that if he did not say he bought the extract from the store he would be arrested. The police denied this. The defence claims that it had the right to sell extract under the act and denies any was allowed to be consumed on the premises. One batch of extract tested 143.46 per cent overproof spirits and another batch 81.16 per cent underproof spirits.

EUROPE'S NOBLES SELL THEIR ART TREASURES

Wealthy American Secures Masterpieces At An Outlay of Million and Half.

By MAURICE HENLE. Special to The Advertiser. Washington, March 9 .- Millions of dollars' worth of old and valuable speech here. art objects are being bought up in Europe by wealthy Americans, and these purchases are rapidly making this country one of the foremost art centers of the world. Confirmation that European nobility, sadly in need D. Rockefeller, jun., had bought the six famous La Rochefoucauld tapesa Parisian art dealer is reported to have reaped a profit of more than half a million dollars.

WOULD AMEND MEASURE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 2.- A bill to amend the act regulating the sale and in-spection of root vegetables, in-troduced in the House of Commons

TREATY PROVISIONS

Can we avoid a clash with the im-

erialistic states? Will the difference

Will Be Forced to Fight.

A solution of the problem depends

tions represent the majority of the world's population. This majority is

all ready to be drawn into the fight

Therefore, the final victory for So-

Meanwhile, we are faced with the

question: Can we stand fast until the western European states com-

This development won't come by a

simultaneous ripening, but as a re-sult of the exploitation of one con-quered country by another. Such

exploitation influences the entire

plete their development toward So-

ialism is unquestionable.

S. Jacks and Mrs. Jacks Up in Governments of Great Britain and France Are Keeping Faith.

By RALPH H. TURNER. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 9 .- The governments of Great Britain and France are keeping faith with the United States by making the strength of their navies conform to the provisions of the Washington disarmament treaties.

Naval armament engaged the attention of the House of Commons in London and the Chamber of Deputies in Paris Thursday. Utterances of leaders of both the French and Brit. ish governments indicated their de sire to create a favorable reaction in

America. In introducing the French government's naval program in the Cham-ber of Deputies, Marine Minister Raiberti stated that the plan was within the framework of the Washington accords.'

During the discussion, Deputy Locquin complained because the French village postor government had not yet ratified the of over \$75. America, that France has imperialistic

Raiberti replied that the government has every intention of sanction-ing the pacts, and blamed the delay on the illness of Deputy Guernier, a member of the foreign affairs com-mission of the Chamber, to which the pacts have been referred.

BALFOUR TAKES EXCEPTION TO HARVEY'S CRITICISM

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 9.—Speaking in the House of Lords yesterday, the Earl of Balfour, secretary for foreign affairs in the cabinet of former l Lloyd George, declared that cular note to the Allies on the subject of inter-allied debts did not deserve the strictures passed upon it by U. S. Ambassador Harvey in his recent

NATIONALIST ELECTED IN SOUTH AFRICA FIGHT

Associated Press Despatch. to word received here. A companion named Reed, who became separated from Marx in a blinding snowstorm, finally reached Teller safely and organized a search party. The body was found 25 miles from Teller.

The public was given an insight into the traffic in art treasures by the recent announcement that John the recent announcement that John town, Nationalist, being elected by a vote of 1,781 against the vote polled vote of 1,781 against the vote polled by Schoeman of the South African tries. He is reported to have paid party, 1.254. The result is a Nation-\$1,500,000 for the six, a deal on which alist gain.

> PUBLISHES CURZON NOTE. Associated Press Despatch

London, March 8 .- The British Government made public today For eign Secretary Curzon's note of De-cember 27 last to the United States Government in regard to the dispute over closing of the United States consulate at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The yesterday by T. W. Caldwell, Progressive, Carleton, provides that an inspection certificate signed by an inspector should be prima facie evidence of the grade of root vegetables. The bill was given its first reading.

| Consulte at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The provides that the treatment of whooping cough the treatment of

Eight Banks and Jewelry Store Entered on the Kansas Border.

OFFER BIG REWARD "ARSENIC WIDOWS"

Al. Spencer Sought, Dead or State Will Introduce Evidence in Alive-Capturer to Get \$30,000.

Special to The Advertiser. Bartlesville, Okla, March 8,-A new lesse James has appeared in the west. Unmasked he is leading his gang of desperadoes in a series of bank robberies that keeps the border counties of Kansas and Oklahoma

terrorized. ... A jewelry store and eight banks have been rifled by bandits under his direction in the past week. Rewards totalling \$30,000 have been offered for him, dead or alive.

He is Al Spencer, who forsook the peaceful pursuits of farming in Nowata County to enter upon a career of banditry that promises to approach, if not eclipse the record of his notorious predecessor. Cool, leave the cool of the co clear headed and hard as steel clared to satisfy Mrs. Klimek Spencer is recognized as a real "bad man," and the scores of officers who been driven to the last stage of numan endurance.

But in this article we are not inthey can bring him in is in a coffin. Spencer has not resorted to killing, but officers believe he would not hesitate if necessary.

This short, stocky built man has entered banks at Talala, Dewey, and Osage, Okla., Cambridge, Elgin, Chautauqua, Tyros and Dexter, Kansas. His command in each case has been much the same.
"The easiest way out," he says,

to give me all you've got and do it in Each time he stages a robbery, he heads in the direction of Okesa and the hills. He may be captured, but agrees that an old-time western gun fight must be staged

POSSE SEEKS KILLER OF 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Special to The Advertiser. Vancouver, Wash., March 9. armed posses were last night scouring the hills near Battleground, about ing testified that Tillie had: 16 miles from here, searching for the perpetrator of the assault and mur- shine. der of Anna Nosko, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nosko.

The little girl left the Battleground school at 3 o'clock yesterday afterprother, Carl. On the road home the hov became frightened at some drunken men and ran on ahead, the sister

That was the last seen of the girl Frank kept crying, "My God, why doesn't someone help me." by friends. When Anna did not return home her father, becoming alarmed, went her father, becoming ararmed, went to Battleground. A searching party was formed and traced the girl's called the country of the school to her home. At 8:30 last evening the searchers girl lying on a hillside near the road mutilated body gave evi-

dence of brutal attacks. FOOTPRINTS CAUSE ARREST FOR THEF

Gordon Steinoff, Moore Township, Held For Robbery

At Oil City. Special to The Advertiser Petrolea March 9 -- After footprints were tracked to Oil Springs, Gordon Steinoff was arrested this morning in connection with the double robbery which occurred in Oil City on Tuesday night. The prisoner council will demand an injuiry as to is alleged to have entered the store of R. J. McDonald, which is also the

village postoffice, and relieved the till washington treaties, saying that the inaction had led to the belief in Oliver of Sarnia, who has been on the case since Tuesday. All the money with the exception of five dollars was recovered. Mostly all the money was found in his possession, while some of it he had hidden in a barn in the vicinity

farmers in Moore township. Detective Oliver took his prisoner to Sarnia, where he will be lodged in the county jail pending trial.

PREDICT 34-MILL RATE

School and Hospital Needs Responsible For Increase Over Last Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, March 8 .- Waterloo will likely have a tax rate of 34 mills this year, according to reports in the town's municipal circles. This will of the navy estimates for 1923-24 be an advance of four mills over which show a reduction of more th

the rate of last year. Increased demands on the part of ures were prepared on the assumpthe Kitchener and Waterloo Colle- tion that the Washington navy treaty giate board and the public school board, increased grant needed by the Kitchener and Waterloo Hospital

The gross estimates are given as board to clear the heavy deficit with which the institution is faced will 476,657 for the previous year. The be accountable largely for the extra net figure is £58,000,000, as compared

JAMES S. HORNSBY DIES. Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 8.—The death courred today of James S. Hornsby, for 27 years a resident of this city. Mr. Hornsby was born in England

JAZZ MUSIC IS PLAYED AS HUSBAND LIES DEAD

Damaging Testimony Is Given in Trial of Mrs. Klimek in Chicago.

Effort To Show Slayings Well Planned.

Special to The Advertiser, Chicago, March 9 .- "I'm paying bis insurance, but he doesn't croak, complained Mrs. Tillie Klimek, as her third husband lay dying, according to testimony Miss Stella Grantkowski, in the trial of Mrs. Klimek for the murder of the husband, Frank Krup-

sczyk, here yesterday. "But he will," she added, according

to the witness. And Mrs. Klimek, one of Chicago's two alleged "arsenic widows" was quite right in this alleged prediction, according to a number of neight tion, according to a number of neighbors who said that although Frank Miss Grantkowski told of a visit to Tillie's home while Frank was

sick with some strange malady which are scouring the border counties for the state claims was arsenic in his soup.

She grabbed him by the ear, the

girl said, and told him "You won't get any more," and Frank never did get any more.

Score of Victims

All this was introduced by the state in Mrs. Klimek's first trial. The state wents to hang Tillie as the most amazing woman murderess in the history of the city, The same it hopes will be meted out to Mrs. Nellie Koulik, Mrs. Klimek's cousin, who was originally placed on trial for the Krupsczyk murder, but who is now held pending trial for the murder of one of her own husbands, whom she is alleged to have killed by herself. The police charge that the death-toll in the great poison-plot of these two

women reached nearly a score.

The victims were friends, relatives and husbands, men, women and children. Lesser victims, it is charged, were the insurance companies. Thursday was lady's day at the trial of these two squat Polish women. There were some very fash-

Mutilated Body of Anna Nosko of Vancouver Found On Hillside.

Women, There were some very rashwho were said to be the guests of Judge Kavanagh, and they appeared to be just as much interested as a score or more other squat Polish women who had come to see and listen. Gives Damaging Testimony. Mrs. Florence Biering and Mrs. Emma Struckmeyer, who lived in the

> Predicted Krupsczyk would soon die "on account of too much moon-Refused to get a doctor.

> house where Frank died at the time,

Fixed up her funeral hat all pretty Played jazz music on the phonoschool at 3 o clock yesterday after noon, accompanied by her younger graph while Frank lay in his bier.

Tillie had further plans, according to Miss Grantkowski, who claimed to bury two more husbands and son.

MARSH AS REFEREE

Refuses to Accede to Demand of Manager at

Montreal. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 8 .- President Calder of the National Hockey League today declined to accede to the demand of beo Dandurand of the Canadien team that Lou Marsh, Toronto, be not allowed to referee the second home and home championship game with Ottawa in the capital Friday night. Mr. Dandurand objected to Mr. Marsh's work in the riotous game won by Ottawa here last nigh The Ottawa hockey team, including Denneney and Hitchman, who wer injured in the game, left for the capital this afternoon.

TO ESCAPE FROM FIRE

It was announced today the city

Steinoff's parents are well-to-do Breaks Both Arms and Legs, and Will Probably Die as a Result.

Special to The Advertiser.

Pittsburg, March 8 .- Six persons were injured, one fatally, when fire destroyed a three-story frame dwell-ing known as "Red Eye," in Rakin Employees in a steel mill nearby rescued old women and children. An 85-year-old woman, Mary Hartzuk, is in the Braddock Hospital with both legs and arms broken as a result of a 20-foot leap to the street. She probably will die. escued old women and children.

She probably will die REDUCE NAVY ESTIMATES BY MORE THAN £8,000,000

Associated Press Despatch London, March 9.—In explai £8,000,000, it is stated that the figs

The gross estimates are given as £61,401,165; as compared with £69,• four mills. The rate will be officially with the previous estimate of £64, struck next Monday night.

> X-RAY FOR WHOOPING COUGH Associated Press Despatch

> Boston, March 8 .- Belief that the X-ray may prove of more value in the treatment of whooping cough

WEEK-END SPECIALS For the THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE

You will find many Exceptional Values when you visit us that are not mentioned here. Fresh shipments of Spring Merchandise are arriving daily. Call in and pay us a visit.

Marquisette Curtains

With lace edge, full size, 21/2 yards long, in a good quality of cream marquisette. Splendid value. Per

White Dimity Check

Full 36 inches wide; of use to every woman for a host of purposes, good 50e

25c yard, 10 yards for \$2.25

Bath Towels

In good colored terry, 4 for \$1.00

Factory Cotton

Medium weight, full 5 yards \$1.00

Kiddies' Rompers

In plain colors and striped print; something the kiddies need.

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose

Spliced heel and toe, mock seam, widened top, in black, brown, navy and gray. Special sale price, per

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose

Ribbed top, double sole, heel and toe, in the newest shades, black, brown, silver gray, champagne and camel. \$1.65

Mercerized Lisle Hose

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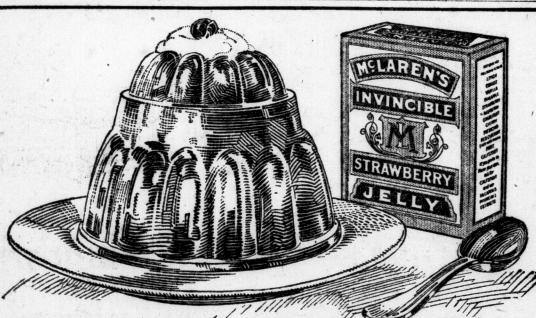
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Receiving Consideration.

BOWMAN

Minister Declares New Road Will Be Built From North

he government's power settlement at the head of the Great Lakes as an improvident move, D. M. Hogarth, Conservative member for Port Arhur in the Legislature, yesterday declared that in its consideration of the intricate question of Nipigon power the Gregory commission had government political chestnuts out of

Besides Mr. Hogarth, Messrs. Sandy, Lewis, Bowman and Mageau spoke, the last-mentioned moving the adjournment of the debate until ľuešday next.

At the evening session, Alex. Lewis Conservative, Toronto) criticized (Conservative, Toronto) criticized the workings of the mothers' allowance act, pointing out that as at present worded the act prevented a woman with \$700 cash from becoming a beneficiary. He illustrated his case against the act with the recital of facts concerning a woman with of facts concerning a woman with life insurance. The only method by which she could benefit for herself and children was by spending some of her money, or, as she was advised by the chairman of the board, to inest a portion of her money in

When Mr. Lewis also expressed a desire to see widows with one child become beneficiaries, he was asked y K. K. Homuth, Labor member Waterloo, if he would support a bill to that end. Mr. Lewis said he would, but that he could not speak for the Conservative group.

Bowman Gives Report. Proceeding, the member for North-east Toronto said that the University of Toronto should be strictly under provincial control and financed whol-ly out of provincial finances.

Hon, Benjah Bowman, minister of vey of Northern Ontario conditions.

Touching on the Northern Ontario Touching on the Northern Ontario roads problem, Hon. Mr. Bowman announced midst some applause that there would be an improved trunk road next year from North Bay to Pembroke. The department was also endeavoring to connect up Cochrane with Cobalt, and in a few years' time Hearst would be connected up with

Mr. Bowman outlined the activities of his department in connection with the protection of forests from fire. Each year Ontario's fire rangers, he said, patrolled an area of some 100,-000,000 acres.

Z. Mageau (Liberal, Sturgeon Falls)

urged upon the government the de-sirability of taking steps to see that established pulp and paper companies with large amounts of capital investd should secure adequate reserves of timber. If necessary, he felt that the government should waive sale by tender in order to achieve this ob-

W. H. Casselman, Dundas, who sits on the government side, had another encounter with Premier Drury. He to a deputation the day before con erning a bill introduced to give the adolescent school attendance act a five-year hoist.

Mind Is Unchanged.

The premier told the deputation that the bill would be sent to one of the lethal chambers provided in Legislature procedure for the killing of such bills. "I thought this chamber was a forum for the discussion of public questions," said Mr. Cassel-man. "I think that out of common decency the premier might have had the grace to have waited until he heard my argument before he made such a statement regarding the bill. He apparently does not know that there is a great weight of public opinion behind my bill."

The prime minister declared that he had stated his position openly and had not changed his mind. There was no demand for such legislation and he thought he was in close touch with rural and urban opinion. He told Mr. Casselman that he should cultivate a sense of humor. His words about the bill, he said, were a

Jos. E. Thompson (Conservative Northeast Toronto) wanted to know if Arthur Roebuck was a government employee, and if so what right he had to engage in politics. The premier said Mr. Roebuck was not a civil employee, but had been engaged by the government on occasions as legal counsel, and there was nothing to prevent him engaging in politics if he so desired.

Scores Business Methods.

D. M. Hogarth (Conservative, Port Arthur) continued the debate on the budget, saying that the Mipigon power trouble was more of a quarrel be-tween Premier Drury and Sir Adam Beck than a quarrel between Fort William and Port Arthur. "If the premier can't agree with Sir Adam, then the logical thing for him to do is to dismiss him," said Mr. Hogarth.

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real trouble is lack of iron in the blood. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the nourishment out of your food. Without iron your food merely passes through you without doing you anygood; you don't get the strength out of it. There is one universally known tonic that has helped thousands because it contains iron like the iron in fresh wegetables and

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REPORTS

Jurious to the proper enforcement of the O. T. A. He spoke of the necessity of improved agricultural conditions, and ventured that the prediction the next parliament with a farmers' government still in power a desperate effort, though fruitless, would take the necessary steps to was made to save the building. The remedy the wrongs in the farming family were able to escape and got Bay To Pembroke.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 9.—Characterizing ged, and the House was held up as the government's nower settlement.

een animated by a desire to pull Herbert Hoover Declares Relief For Soviet Children Will Continue.

> Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 9 .- Starvation stalks no more in Russia, Secretary of Commerce Herbert, Hoover declares.

> In a statement Thursday Hoover said the American relief administration will continue its present feeding of Soviet children, and the Moscow government has pledged to care for its adults. This assistance will be sufficient to prevent hunger at least until the fall harvests.

Stratford, March 9.- The home of Charles Wilhelm, North Easthope, was burned to the ground Wednesday. Neighbors came to the rescue, and family were able to escape and get female ills.-Advt. out some of the furniture and other household effects. The loss is estimated at between five and six thousand dollars.

A Bad Case Eczema All Over His Body -His Legs—His Arms Covered

h week we are selecting a letter from Canadian sufferer to show what can be to itching, burning skin disease by the purifying liquid wash, D. D. D.

sufficient to prevent hunger at least until the fall harvests.

So far the A. R. A. has given food and clothing to 15,000,000 Russians.

Limited.

Trial bottle will be sent for 10c to cover postage, etc. write D.D.D. Co., Dept. 46, 27 Lyall Ave., Toronto.

IT he government, however, chose to create an atmosphere of uncertainty in hydro affairs. In the treatment of the Nipigon the government had broken the first principle upon which the hydro system was based. Mr. Hogarth announced that he was through with politics, and said that this session was his swan song.

Toronto Conservative Member Declares Many Women Not Receiving Consideration.

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F. G. Sandy (U.F.O., South Victoria) declared that constant criticism of the attorney-general was injurious to the proper enforcement of Stratford, March 9.—The home of time, and to go around like other have your health, to feel well all the time, and to go around like other women, without that awful torture of female troubles." Women who are suffering from such troubles should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the tried and true medicine, now recognized every vhere as the standard remedy for

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Cool and Comfortable.

If you are suffering from eczema or ome other torturing, embarrassing, skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, because its germ-destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of flery eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Rowles Mentho-Sulphur is applied like any pleasant cold cream, and is perfectly harm-less. You can obtain a small jar

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WHAT type of beauty do men admire most? Ann Pelton was the athlete, nature loving, jaunty and not unfair to look upon. Yet suddenly she discovered her lover had been lured away by a noted professional beauty. To win him back, she sought the aid of New York's most famous beauty

specialist—and then amazing things began to happen. Surprise after surprise occurs in this brilliant and swiftly moving story which keeps you guessing to the very end. Even if you must miss every other feature of the paper. don't fail to read this great Will Irwin story in the Magazine Section.

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Pages of Colored Comics Best Sports, Features, Foreign News

What Will Win Pennant For Detroit Tygers?

Dyed-in-the-wool fans are already speculating the Tygers' pennant prospects for 1923. Do you know the team's strong points, its weaknesses? Do you know what four mishaps decided the club's position in '22? H. G. Salsinger, one of America's ablest base ball writers, puts the 1923 team under the X-ray in a way that reveals the Tygers' future chances for victory. Read it, and "dope out" each Tyger right from the start:

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He was champion of the world, and he was winning the fight easily until a thing happened that robbed him not only of his crown but of something much dearer to him than any boxing title could ever be. He kept it secret, and then-a strange thing happened. Men, here's a story that will make your blood tingle-your heart almost stop! Read it in the Magazine Section.

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HER THREE CHILDREN TAKES AUDIENCE TRIP WHOOPING COUGH

Many mothers make the mistake of thinking that whooping cough is not of serious importance, but it is one of the most dangerous diseases of inthan scarlet fever, typhoid or diphtheria, and is more common in female

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NORWAY PINE SYRUP. everywhere for the relief of this trouble as it helps to clear the clogged-up air passages of the mucous

Mrs. H. W. Mahar, Kentville, N. this year. S., writes: "My three children had His subject was "A Trip Through better, and after two bottles they goes with it."

"Dr. Wood's" is 35c and 60c a bot- France and Spain. tle. Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont .-- Advt.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compound ed, brings back the natural color and to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage at any drug store for and Sulphur Compound," you will ge a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of

other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair beautifully dark, glossy and

STOMACH TROUBLES

Tells Safe, Certain, Speedy Relief For Acid Indigestion,

disstion, gas, sourness, stomach-ache and inability to retain food are in prob-ably nine cases out of ten, simply evi-

disstom, gas, sourness, stomach-ache and mability to retain food are in probably nine cases out of ten, simply evidence that excessive secretion of acid is taking place in the stomach, causing the formation of gas and acid indigestion.

Gas distends the stomach and causes that full, oppressive, burning feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the excess development or secretion of acid.

To stop or prevent this souring of the food contents of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and make it bland and harmless, a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia, a good and effective corrector of acid stomach, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after eating or whenever gas, sourness or acidity is felt. This sweetens the stomach and neutralizes the acidity in a few moments and is a perfectly harmless and inexpensive remedy to use. An antiacid, such as Bisurated Magnesia, which can be obtained from any druggist in either powder or tablet form; properly without the aid of artificial ingestents. Magnesia comes in several forms, so be certain to ask for and take only Bisurated Magnesia, without especially prepared for the above purpose.—Advt.

Beautiful cathedral, and the procestion of devotion which are conducted at Lourdes.

"As many as 10,000 people come to the time," he said devotion, but the large major; had been suffered at Lourdes. It is good to the sorie many stated. "Some merely go there as an act of devotion, but the large major that Liberal and Conservative platforms include free soup that Lourdes. It is good to the capture of the stomach and neutralizes and to be defined and harmless, a term the played one girl who had been suffering from tuberculosis of the face, and who was completely cured of this ailment after praying at the spirit propose of the same and the played one girl who had been suffering from tuberculosis of the face, and who was completely cured of the same advantage of the playe

Boy's Hair Stays Combed. Well-Groomed



Few Cents Buye Jar any Drugstore Not Sticky, Greasy or Smelly .

"Hair-Groom keeps any boy's un-ruly or stubborn hair combed, either pompadour, straight-back or parted. As the boy's hair is combed in the morning, so it stays all day. If ap-plied after a shampoo, the hair can

therefore does not show on the nair. It leaves the hair glossy and lustrous, but not sticky. Fine for hair:

Nothing else gives a boy or man more dignity than neatly-combed, well-groomed hair. Millions of women buy "Hair-Groom" for their hoys—also for their husbands.—Advt.

THROUGH PYRENEES

Professor Meras Delivers Instructive Address At the Public Library.

NATIVES FRIENDLY Lecturer Depicts Life and Habits

of Once Powerful Basque Race. E. A. Meras, professor of romance

languages at Western University, deand phlegm that has collected, and livered at the public library Thursin this way brings on the "whoop" day night one of the most interesting which brings the so-much-sought-for of the several extension lectures relief and heals and soothes the given by the staff of the university

whooping cough. I tried every medi- the Pyrenees," and in a manner cine I could think of until an old which bespoke his wide knowledge gentleman told me to try Dr. Wood's of that area and its peoples he took Norway Pine Syrup. Before they had his listeners on an imaginary but one bottle taken the cough seemed realistic trip through that romantic were about well. It loosened the cough and picturesque region of blue, sparkand relieved them of that hard, dis- ling lakes, aeon-old, snow-capped tressing and strangling feeling that mountains and verdant valleys that forms the boundary line between

Ancient Fortified City.

Mr. Meras first treated of the ancient fortified city of Carcasson, built long before the beginning of Christianity and still in a marvellous state of preservation.
"Carcasson," he said, "is one of the

oldest and finest examples of military architecture in the world. It is a city entirely surrounded by walls, the inner one having been built about 100 years before the time of Christ. It was conquered and controlled in turn by the Romans, Phoenicians, Visigoths, Saracens, and finally by Simon de Montfort, the latter turning

it over to the French king.
"In 1793 the 'patriots' of France,
in the threes of their revolution,

This city is inclosed by two walls. The narrowest part of these is one yard and the broadest part 12 feet."

Mr. Meras amplified his lecture by a series of lantern slides depicting the different scenes of which he spoke, and one of the most interesting of these was the picture of the Cathedral of Carcasson, the architecture of which structure is of two distinct styles. One part of the church is of the early Roman period, and in its simplicity conforms with the style of the walls and battlements of the city, while the other section is dis-tinctly different in type, having been erected in the 12th century and being construction.

To Build Shrine. The speaker then took his audience

sions of devotion which are conduct-

Bisurated Magnesia, which pur-dally prepared for the above pur-live.

"They are one of the hardiest and most sturdy classes of people in the world, and their spirit of hospitality is most marked. Even if you are a stranger in their cities they will stop in the midst of their work to wave at you as you pass, and in many other ways they make visitors feel entirely at home. "Although they live on the border

between France and Spain, their lan-guage does not resemble that of either of these countries, and it has no similarity to Latin, all of which facts go to show that the Basque tongue antedates all three of these." The next extension lecture will be delivered in the Public Library next Thursday, and his subject will be "A

WILL MEET TO SOLVE

Representatives of Municipalities in District To Convene in Thorold.

Canadian Press Despatch St. Catharines, March 9.- In order ments were made as to the matter to get some common ground for ac- of a site for the proposed high school, tion, and to arrive at a solution of the railway situation in the Niagara district, as between the various municipalities and the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway, a meet-ing of delegates from all the municipalities has been called for Monday

Some of the municipalities have voted in favor of purchase and muni-cipal operations, while others are opsed, and an endeavor will be made in view of the approaching applica-tion for a renewal of franchise by the company, to arrive at a solution which will bring about rehabilitation

REDUCE ASSESSMENT ON SOUTHWOLD DRAIN

Special to The Advertiser. Fingal, March 9 .- The Southwold Township Council held court of reviplied after a shampoo, the hair can be combed as neatly and as easily as before. "Cow-licks" stay down.

Greaseless—Does not stain pillow! Hair-Groom is a dignified combing cream which is quickly absorbed, therefore does not show on the hair. It leaves the hair glossy and lustrous, but not sticky. Fine for hair!

Township Council held court of revision regarding the McIntyre drain. After a good deal of discussion the parties concerned agreed that C. S. Joiner's assessment be reduced \$30.32. and the total assessment of each of the parties on the drain, other than the assessment against the railway property, be increased 2 per cent propagation.



ORACLE CLUB STAGES POLITICAL ELECTION

Candidate Supports Liberal Lower Tariff and Unlimited Immigration.

INTERRUPT

Soviet Delegates Demand Repeal of O. T. A. and Free Chewing Tobacco.

Club held what was probably the stormiest political meeting in the history of this riding, when Gordon Hobart and Douglas Hunt, Liberal seized Carcasson and destroyed all and Conservative candidates, respectively, addressed the electorate at the county council chambers last night. Major Kippen, introducing the Liberal standard-bearer, outlined his party's platform. A lower tariff, unrestricted immigration, the establishment of a grain board, and a civil service commission were discussed. Hamilton Bingle, who sponsored the Conservative contestant, denied that any plank in his adversary's platform was worthy of conscientious

Levelled Anathema.

Both candidates covered the problems facing the country in creditable fashion. The red element, represented by Gordon Underwood and Isaac to the miracle shrine of Lourdes, Hodgins, levelled a perpetual fire of where the Blessed Virgin appeared anathema at both speakers, but were anathema at both speakers, but were to St. Bernadette and commanded hooted down when they attempted her to go forth and urge the hierarchy of France to build a shrine at shevik party. Mr. Hodgins advanced into verbal fray regardless of a bed-Tells Safe, Certain, Speedy Relief For Acid Indigestion.

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Hodgins heckled the Comrade

incarceration in a specially endowed iospital for incurable fanatics, later. however, observing that the result of the election depended largely on the Bolshevik vote, changed his tactics and admitted the recommendations of the Soviet delegates, such as those relating to the repeal of the O. T. A. and free chewing tobacco, had many points of merit.

Offset Impression

Mr. Stone offset what favorable impression Mr. Tennent's speech may have had on the red members by offering, on behalf of his party, every advantage for Bolshevism it was advantage for Bolshevism humanly possible to give. He succeeding in convincing Mr. Hodgins and his satellites of his sincerity, and he latter voted for the candidature of Mr. Hunt. The election resulted in

Before the mock election the club decided to hold their meetings once week, as they did last year, instead

PARIS EDUCATION BOARD SELECTS NEW SCHOOL SITE

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, March 9 .- The board of education held its monthly meeting in the central school, when arrangeand plans for the new building were discussed. The site selected on the Capron estate will probably prove quite suitable for the plan which the board decided upon at the meeting last night. The plan chosen by the board was made by W. C. Bodley of

AUTHORIZE TREASURY BONDS. Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 8.-The Chamber of Arro

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Deputies today authorized Finance Minister De Lasteyrie to balance the budget by the issuance of treasury bonds to the approximate amount of 1.400.000.000 francs.

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IS BLESSED WITH TRIPLETS.

The family of Bernard McManus, lower right and Mrs McManus lower had one leg severely scalded up to his hip at Tunks Bros.' mill Wednes-Thirty members of the Oracle above in two poses, were born in St. Joseph's Hospital Peterboro, Ontario. At birth the infants weighed 3%, 4½ and 4% pounds respectively, as grouped on the upper left. There are two girls and one boy. The proud parents intend to apply for the king's bounty of three guineas

REPORT CUSTOMS REVENUE INCREASES AT INGERSOLL

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, March 8.-The amount of the collections for the month of February at the port of Ingersoll was \$15,556.49. This sum shows a very substantial increase over the collections for the corresponding month in 1922, the amount at that time being \$8,349.71.

SUFFERS SEVERE SCALDS IN VAT OF BOILING WATER

Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell March 9 .- James Tunks

day, when he slipped, his leg being mmersed in a vat of boiling water and Dr. Glin of Wardsville dressed the injured man's burns at the home of his brother, Robert Tunks.

LOSES TWO FINGERS

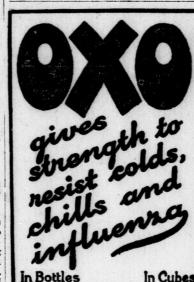
BOY POUNDS SHELL

Ray Morris, Simcoe, Suffers Injuries Due To Schoolboy's Prank.

Special to The Advertiser.

Simcoe, March 9 .- Ray Morris, the little son of Mrs. Hattie Morris. Delhi, had his thumb and first finger blown off on Monday afternoon, the result of a schoolboy prank which might have had a fatal ending.

One of the boys brought some dy namite shells to school, and young Morris, attracted by the gleam of the polished caps, tried to pound the lead off the shells with a stove lifter. The cap exploded, blowing the thumb and finger off and badly lacerating both hands. Dr. Tisdale attended the unfortunate victim.







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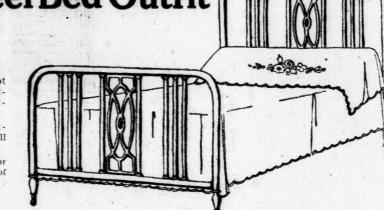
Wood Finish Steel Bed Outfit \$49.50

that the fancy panel in center is missing, an extra filler taking its place. They come in both walnut and mahogany finish.

The Mattress is the justly famous Restwell, a cot-

The Spring is Waysagless, that is guaranteed for 25 years not to sag, all-steel construction, of SPECIAL CLUB TERMS

\$1 Down and \$1 Week.

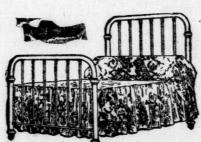


White Enamel **Bed Outfit**

Consisting of a white enamel similar to one illustrated below.

All Laver Felt Mattress, well made, of clean new cotton, and a Simmons' all-steel frame and steel link fabric, guaranteed not to break or sag.

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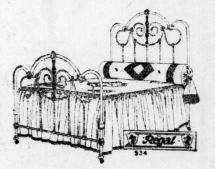


Brass Bed Outfit

We have two designs of Bed in this special; one is a continuous post similar to illustration at left; the other is a ball corner design.

The Mattress is a regular all-white layer felt, encased in a sout art The Spring is a Simmons' all-steel, with steel link fabric, insuring

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PURE JAM Strawberry, Raspberry, Black Currant,

4-lb. pails

or Tomatoes 2 for 29c	Marmalade, 4-lb. jars 59c
w Pumpkins 2 for 25c	Fels-Naphtha Soap, 10 for 79c
w Wax Beans 19c	Stuart's Marmalade, 1-lb. glass
Pears 20c	jars 25c
Plums 3 for 25c	Steeling S. B. Sauce 23c
Peaches 24c	Sterling Worcestershire Sauce
apore Pineapple (sliced)	
24c	Sterling Tomato Catsup
le Leaf Salmon, ½ 1b 29c	15c and 25c
ade Salmon	Sterling Chili Sauce 29c
1/2 lb., 9c; 1 lb., 13c	
300	Jello Powders 3 for 25c
ch Tongue 30c	Came! Dates 3 for 25c
steak and Onions 25c	Corn Starch 90
st Beef 25c	Seeded and Seedless Raisins
burg Steak and Onions, 25c	
ed Veal 25c	Aunt Dinah Molasses 9c
Beef	Sea Pearl Neptune Sardines
pbell's Soups 13c	2 for 25c
Dutch Cleanser 2 for 23c	Macaroni and Spaghetti
-Flush 26c	2 for 23c
o 3 for 23c	Puffed Wheat 13c
bitt's Cleanser 7c	Puffed Rice 15c
rline 7c	Corn Flakes 9c
er Gloss Starch 11c	Shredded Wheat 12c
cett's Blue 7c	Grape Nuts 17c
-Ami 2 for 25c	Quaker Oats 25c
Foam Chips 19c	Cream of Wheat 25c
light, P. & G., Gold, Surprise	Dove Pork and Beans and Corn

8-Piece **Dining-Room** Suite In fumed or golden quarter-

cut oak. Buffet, 48-inch case, mirrored back, base fitted with cutlery and linen drawers, and large cupboard space. Extension Table, 44-inch round top, pedestal base.

Diners, six in number, including one arm chair, genuine leather slip seats. SPECIAL CLUB TERMS \$15 Down and \$2 Week.

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The French Adventure. advancing into Germany could only succeed in its purpose and could only be made safe in its conse- bers instead of human beings. quences if Britain and the United

action was taken, should subsequently indorse the course of France and admonish Germany against a policy of contention and resistance which would cause the situation to sag rapidly from bad to worse.

If this course is not to be taken by Britain and the United Statesif they are not to warn Germany if they do not prevent, the success of French policy. In Germany it is the Germans assume that the Americans resent it because their comment on it was the immediate withdrawal of their forces from the Rhine.

about, are not the people to overlook it or fall to make the most of it in every possible way. They will

the United States.

These First Timers.

The wheat board is like a new kind of a pill that a young doctor might prescribe. It will have to be tried to find out whether it will kill or cure."—Winnipeg Free

Perfectly true. There must althing the first time.

Just think what the watchers

Frowning on Desertion.

This business of husbands packing up and leaving their wives and families is getting serious. It, accounted for 178 families in Toronto dizzy by the middle of the week being left destitute in 1921, and 229 dizzy by the middle of the week unless he were a regular genius at safeguards, many loans being made when the financial situation of the borrower did not justify such a step. in 1922. It is also claimed that 10.9 per cent of children admitted to twelve children's institutes in Toronto last year came as the result of desertions of this order. The bill for these cases alone amounted to at least \$50,000.

Mr. McNamara, member of the Ontario Legislature for Riverdale, behind. has a bill before that body now to amend the deserted wives and children's maintenance act of 1922, one of the aims of which is to provide means to assist deserted wives in taking action against husbands.

It is of little use to argue about reasons for desertion, or seek to fix blame on the wife or husband When a man marries he takes on very serious responsibilities; when he becomes the father of children these responsibilities increase. The wrap bread in waxed paper. No doubt pends on a realization of these obli- he used to dig the end out of a fresh objectionable features from the the local bake shop. standpoint of the husband constitutes no good ground why he should simply shake the dust of the home from his feet and depart.

Some of these deserters actually seem to have the idea that they can cast off all, family responsibilities business. Were costs more favor-

Public conscience in Ontario is against any such slipshod notions, and will approve of iron-bound legis-

lation to put a stop to it. Human Industry.

don Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Gray has seen enough of the industrial life of Canada to know that mechanic, come and go, because changing industry has little place for his extensive training and ex-

Competition made it necessary for manufacturers to turn to quantity machine has discounted the skill in a by-election. As minister of that used to be the prized stock-in- agriculture in the Lloyd George

trade of the real mechanic. Mr. Gray came to a real topic when believe that an employer should political career.

know his men and understand something of the problems they have to deal with, not only in the shop, bu out of it. The objection to this is that employees change quite rapidly now, and that some shops are so big that it takes too much time to know the men. The answer to that is that some of the biggest men in industry know their men and know them so well that there is a bond of friendship and esteem formed that will stand up against any strain.

It is too easy in many cases, when men are known by the number they have on a metal tag at the time clock, to get away from the idea that It has been fairly clear from the many of these tags represent homes, first that the action of France in families, mothers, children. It's a wise industrial manager who keeps close enough to his men to prevent him thinking of metal tags and num-

Mr. Gray is preaching a good in-States, without whose approval the dustrial sermon. May his message and his congregations increase.

The City Manager.

Mayor Wenige of London is in favor of the commission form of government, which includes in its various spokes and cogs a city manager. The city of Auburn, N. Y., has something very close to this form against a course of resistance to of government, and a look at the France-they, by inaction, counten- charter and rules of the municipality ance German resistance and hamper, makes it certain that the city man-

Auburn, N. Y., elects its mayor assumed that the action of France and four councilmen, a recorder, city is resented by the British because judge, justice of the peace for a they did not participate in it; and four-year term. Then there are ten supervisors, one from each of the ten wards in the city, these being elected by the voters of the various wards, for two years. The super-The disunion of the Allies is visors, though, act with a county complete, and the Germans, who board, the whole civic government have long worked to bring this resting with the mayor and four councilmen, these being salaried officers.

The council in turn appoints the seek to frustrate the purposes of city manager, as well as the clerk France as far as they safely may, and other officials. The city manand they will magnify the import- ager looks after the city generally. ance of the seeming encouragement He makes out forms for tenders for to do so which they will claim as such work as paving when contracts having been given by Britain and are asked; he opens the bids and recommends what the council shall There can never, perhaps, occur do. He is, as well, the responsible THE special commission which inagain a greater need for a strong head of both the police and fire de-League of Nations than that which partments, and if he considers things exists at the present time. But the are not as they should be he has has presented a report that indicates absence of the United States from power to remove any officer or fire-that body deprives it of fitness for man from office, although the man government with the by no means removed is given a chance to talk pleasant task of trying to salvage back and have his case reviewed before council. Auburn has a departager is in their midst again, having power to send people to the poorhouse or state lunacy asylum. Like- tive of much resentment. wise he is head of the public works department, and must inspect public ways be those who will do any new undertakings, and be responsible 3,452 farmers. for drains, sewers, etc. He must see that streets are clear and suitmust have thought as they stood around in a ring and watched a man swallow a raw oyster for the first health department, or the chief of the head \$1,643, while the average \$1,643, while \$1,643 the water department, the same per- to all borrowers was \$846.

> The plan may work well, but there is the chance, were he given all plete, and the officials are said to these duties in London he would be

Note and Comment.

organizing

And now they do tell us that the ed in Manitoba will have to be sought bustle is going to come back again as part of women's decorations. This is supposed to be an age of progress, but this bustle idea looks like a step

load of corn to market, but before he "Because I am the greatest actor in the world." Later one of his friends got there the rats had eaten half of took him to task for so loudly sing it. So a paper in his district suggests the next time he wants to take the rats for a ride he should leave oath, so what could I do?" the corn at home.

In Chatham the News doubts whether it is necessary to have bakers gations, and because there may be loaf which a nickel used to buy at

Builders in London claim it will ing iron, "they done it a-purpose. cost 15 per cent more to build in 1923 than in 1922. They also state that they have given quite a few estimates, but have not closed much by putting on their hat and walking able, there would be a lot of building back. here this year.

London's city treasurer put aside his pen and went to hear Kreisler. the great violinist. As a result nibal, I can't eat guides. Londoners don't know yet what their tax rate for 1923 will be. And it Mr. William M. Gray of the Gray- may be, when they find out, that it Dort Motors, Ltd., Chatham, talked would have been well to have a sensibly and well before the Lon- whole string of fiddlers here night competency two years ago has just married my daughter, and I've got

They are doing things by legislation in United States. In South great changes have come over the Carolina it is against the law to play French wifele situation. He has seen the pool or billiards. In Utah smoking English largely from books. old-time machinist, the all-round in public is eliminated. In Oklahoma the mention of evolution is forbidden in school books. "Thou shalt not" seems to be coming into well, sir, or madam, as the case may its own with the law makers.

Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, Britproduction, and the automatic ish minister of health, was defeated cabinet he did much to keep Capadian cattle out of the British marhe urged that employers should sit ket. So from perhaps a selfish in with their employees at a council. He even is old-fashioned enough to much about what happens to his

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER





FACING A LOSS.

BY SUN'S RAYS

vestigated the operations of the Rural Credit Societies of Manitoba

the system of abolishing it altogether. The commissioners declare that a ment of charities, and the city manmillion dollars loan is, to quote the report, "of problematical value, and collection will be costly and produc Some 74 Rural Credit Societies

have been operating in Man these societies have made loans to fewer than 59 of those who borrowed

The commissioners find that there has been no adequate system of audit have neglected the most elementary

There may be a place in the scher of things for co-operative rural credits, but judging from the results of the Manitoba inquiry some widely different system than the one adopt-

LIGHTER VEIN

FORCED TO.

A movie actor was suing a com pany for an immense sum for breach of contract. Upon being asked why One farmer out in Montana took a he demanded such a sum, he replied ing his own praises. "I know," re-plied the actor, "it must have sounded

NOT IN ACCIDENT CLASS. The cowpuncher had applied for a policy and the insurance agent was catechising him in the usual manner "Have you ever met with any accidents?" "No." said the cowboy, but whole fabric of our social order deof my ribs in last summer and a rattlesnake bit me in the ankle a couple of years ago." "My word!" faintly of years ago." expostulated the insurance agent, "Don't you call those accidents?" "Naw," said the knight of the brand-

> SMARTY. A pert little boy was bellowed at by a farmer.
> "What are you doing up that tree?" roared the farmer.
> "One of your apples fell off," said the boy, "and I was trying to put it

NO CANNIBAL.

Amateur—I'm going hunting up in he Maine, old man, and I'll send you or down my first trophy.
Friend-Thanks, but I'm no can-

THE CHANGES OF TIME. "You never can tell what is going

o happen!"
"What now?" "That young fellow I fired for in to take him back and give him a

ACCORDING TO THE BOOK. While traveling abroad, an English tourist engaged as a servant a young

One morning, as the French boy entered his room, the tourist was sur-prised to receive this greeting:

PERSONALITY PLUS.

"Well, she weighs over two hun-BREAKING THE HOODOO.

"What, leaving, Jane? Why you only came yesterday."
"Yes'm; you're the thirteenth missus I've had this year an' that's un-

"Why, then, did you come?"

"Cause I had to have a thirteenth, so I thought I'd get it over with. I leaves tonight, ma'am."

Your Health

WHY YOUR BODY'S OLD UNLESS YOUR SPIRIT IS YOUNG. By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.,

United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.



this way in water twenty feet or more in depth, all start out at once in business

drop of water on either flag.

son answers the summons and the city manager rises to respond in either case

Many directors, it is only too evident, had no hesitation in profiting physical feat for any man, no match the by their position.

The commissioners find that there able to do a thing which few young-sters would undertake.

A few weeks ago at the New York present the prizes in a contest to determine the most perfect teeth. One prize was given a man with perfect I'll lend you the capital—not because teeth at 60 years of age. He never I am your uncle, but because when

Of course, not every man can be strong at 87, and few are blessed with teeth which resist disease through the strong at 87. a lifetime. But we have it within our power to add years to our existence and one of the ways to do this him in as a junior partner in his own

s by care of the teeth. Lots of people say they do not care to live to be a hundred. The younger group questioned on this subje the less anxious are they to see the century mark. I asked a hundred loys "Say, here's another bit of advice," how many of them wanted to live he said. "No matter how little you to be a hundred; five responded in get to start on, support yourself. Don't the affirmative. Turning at once to a live at home, and don't let them lend hundred adults, many in middle-life you a sou, and save a third of what

welcome a hundred years of life. is too late to govern the life so that "Save five dollars," commanded the doubt that healthy, vigorous, pure-blooded parents are likely to have healthy children. To be born well is As it happened James

your parents were physical weaklings. must be no tip—that meant a cafe-

No matter how old you may be, don't settle down to the conviction high and dry as far as cash was conthat it is all over with you. Capt.
Wallace is able to negotiate two
miles of deep-sea walking because
he has never looked at the calendar
or worked over his highest term. family Bible. He has gone on doing the door, by a group of college girls his swimming without thought of the who worked on a co-operative basis.

their part as they always have.

Answers to Health Questions. Answers to Health educations.

F. G. S. Q.—Will you please tell me what my correct weight should be? I am a girl 31 years old, and am 5 feet Hudson, neatly capped and aproned, standing behind the steam table,

years old, and have a position that requires me to be out-of-doors most of and had determined on "Spanish

in the morning one-half hour before Jim noticed Kate because she look R. G. Q.—Will you please tell me whether you think an infant 1 month old should be bathed every day in the winter? Would an clive-oil rub-down winter? Would an clive-oil rub-down

The Daily Story

UNCLE JAMES' ADVICE.

By JANE OSBORN. Jim Douglas had been named for his maternal uncle, James Wallach. Moreover, it chanced that he had the same deep-set blue eyes and the A few days ago, I saw a picture in straight, strong line across the eyeone of the papers. It represented brows that someone had once told Capt. Jack Wallace of Catalina Jim's mother indicated perseverance Island, Cal. This and ability to succeed. Therefore it man is an expert, was decided long before Jim was who has taught out of the nursery that whatever swimming for else other members of the family years, and one of did he would have to follow in his nis specialties is uncle's footsteps and make money. treading water or "walking," as he this decision without demur, and He cov- when other members of his class in ered two miles in college were planning preparation for

start out at once in business. flag in each hand. At the end of his deep-sea walk there wasn't a single went to see his Uncle James Wallach

This seems to me a remarkable by the for any man no matimportant detail. Let some other felever business you decide to enter. you get ready to go into business

Jim thanked his uncle for his good advice. He had expected at least that he would ask him to luncheonwell-established business, At threshold of the office James Wallach called the nephew back. Jim thought perhaps it was the luncheon invita-

"Say, here's another bit of advice"

or past it, I asked the same question, you make."
and more than half said they would "But if I have to start on, say \$15 protested Nephew Jim. That is the unfortunate thing about "Some of the fellows in my class are

longevity may be the reward of right uncle. "You can do it. Black your conduct. Holmes said the education own boots, press your own suits, don't of a child should begin a hundred years before his birth. There is no a day for luncheon. My limit was all increased earnings. There's your

healthy children. To be born well is the right beginning for a life which is to extend over a hundred years. On such a foundation may be built a perative for him to begin the 30-cent incheon regime at once. Five cents in the perative for him to begin the 30-cent incheon regime at once. Five cents in the perative for him to begin the 30-cent incheon regime at once. There is the provided by the perative for him to begin the 30-cent incheon regime at once. Many feeble boys and girls have over-come their handicap of imperfection and have built up strong bodies. They have lived to be very old in spite of might have known that recent com

worried over his birthdate in he ated he learned from a sign over years. His spirit never ages, and It was quite apparent from the crowds it inspires and urges his muscles to assembled that these young women were making very large profits.

A.—For your age and height you flat baking dish with a large iron should weigh about 100 pounds.

C. R. M. Q.—I am a young man 34 spoon. Jim had studied the menu posted on the wall with some care the day. As a tone I have been taking rice," for the simple reason that olive oil at night before retiring. Is this all right for me to take? A.—Olive oil is very beneficial, but for ten and a cup of coffee for five it would be better for you to take it more.

"She has got a lot of personality, winter? Would an olive-oil rub-down hair went with those deep gray eyes A.—A baby should be bathed every day, but the room in which the bath is given should be heated.

he seemed fascinated by the way the girl wielded the spoon. She seemed is given should be heated.

MRS. DeC. Q.—Will you please tell me how the presence of gastric uleer can be determined and what treatment is best for this trouble?

A.—Stomach analysis and X-ray are required to diagnose gastric ulcers. Consult a stomach specialist or apply at one of the large hospitals for treatment.

girl wielded the spoon. She seemed so expert about it—a back and forth motion in the baking pan that gave you was taken, or since Rev. Mr. MacKay became pastor. In the face of those facts, how can your correspondent claim to know the minds of the members, or claim them as a union congregation?

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ing a businessmen's shopping bureau. Their plan was to buy everything from a yacht to wastebasket for busy husinessmen Jim's two friends had sunk what little capital they had in the project, but were willing to take on Jim at \$12 a week to start with.

mid-afternoon

READ

THE

LABEL

For \$3 Jim managed to get a room and \$5 had to be spent for board. "Sit down here, please," she said, and then we can talk." Kate transferred a plate of creamed

It was very good, Jim was sure of that, but he decided that if he landed

a job in that neighborhood and went

to this cafeteria for luncheon-as he

was quite sure he would—he'd try something besides rice. It left one

with a very hungry feeling before

Jim did not land a job that after-

noon. It was imperative that he

uncle's instructions not to borrow

couple of classmates who were start-

His job was to canvass business-

houses by way of advertising. "Three

dollars saved-nine dollars to live on," said Jim. "Yes, I'll take you up.

And when we're sure of our start I may have a financial backer for you."

should if he was to follow out his

and to support himself. He met a

mushrooms and a fruit salad from her own tray to Jim's.
"We're allowed 80 cents' worth every day-that goes with our sal-aries," the girl explained. "I took more than I wanted. Perhaps you'd like it." Kate had noticed that Jim invariably limited himself to 30 cents That seemed to break the ice. Then lege and his class. He also mentioned

rules laid down by his uncle. "So until I get started," laughed Jim "I can't go to a show or a dance or take a taxi or play golf or even buy a new necktie. The worst of the whole business, though, is that rule for a 30-cept lunch limit. Gosh, but fellow gets hungry sometimes, and you people give such little helpings. I used to think they were big, but

it's just the way you help them out."
"Yes," laughed Kate, "we get rather expert. But, you see, we began by The day after his graduation he giving big helpings and we didn't it that just by cutting down each from no profits to a every week? That is the real secret of our success-good cooking and

small portions." "We want to start another branch uptown. We could make it go, but we want capital."

Jim said nothing, but took time that afternoon to call on his uncle, told him Kate's story and asked him to invest. There was an interview be tween Uncle Jim and Kate the next day, and before a week was out Uncle Jim had given the requisite amount of capital for the starting of the new

undertaking. Then he sent for his nephew. "See, here," he asked, "why did you let me in on that deal? That's not your business. I wasn't helping you

out, was I?" "No." said James. "I fust thought it was a good chance for anyone with capital to invest. I didn't have any capital of my own, so I thought I'd

give you a chance."
"You've got more sense than I thought," replied the uncle. this shopping agency stunt of yours You might make a go of it some time, but you can make more of go working for me. I want a bright young man like you to keep an eye on my investments. In a few weeks "You can do it. Black your you can get the run of the thing. I'll give you \$30 a week-live on twenty

incentive to hustle." James was stammering his thanks and his hopes that he would prove satisfactory. He was moving toward the door, when Uncle Jim called him

"Just one thing more. That Mis Hudson is a fine girl. She likes you lot. Lose no time in asking her to be your wife. She'll accept. Jim did as he was told-with all

eagerness-and his uncle's prophecie TO THE EDITOR

RE CHURCH UNION. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-Your correspondent, who signs himself "Member," falls into (I have no doubt, wilfully) the same error as do some more of the leaders of this church movement, that is of taking the membership of the Pres-byterian Church today as being the same as when the last vote was taken

Taking the church of which he claims membership as an example and what applies to New St. James' will apply to mostly all other city First, the present pastor was not

there when the last vote was taken; this is true almost of every Presby-terian church in this city. Second, the sessions are not the same; of the 25 members of New St. James' session, about half or, at least, twelve, have been elected since Rev. Mr. MacKay became our pastor, and at least half of them were neithe members or adherents of New St

James' when the vote was taken while several were neither members or adherents of any Presbyterian church in Canada Think, then, of the eight hundred and odd members, more than one-half have been added since the last vote was taken, or since Rev. Mr.

CANADA man to preach union or anti-union, "Rev. Mr. MacKay has wisely rebut they did desire a pastor who frained from saying anything about would preach the gospel of the grace union or anti-union." I question

of God towards sinful men, and such whether it is wise or not. A goodly

the Presbyterian Church in Canada Then, most important of all, I say that were a vote taken today, 35 would like to remind your correspondent, if he has forgotten the fact, low their pastor. Furthermore, if our Then, most important of all. I or perhaps he was not aware of it, that the members of New St. James' knew Rev. Mr. MacKay's views re preaching and teaching the Word as church union before they called him they are now spending in to be their pastor.

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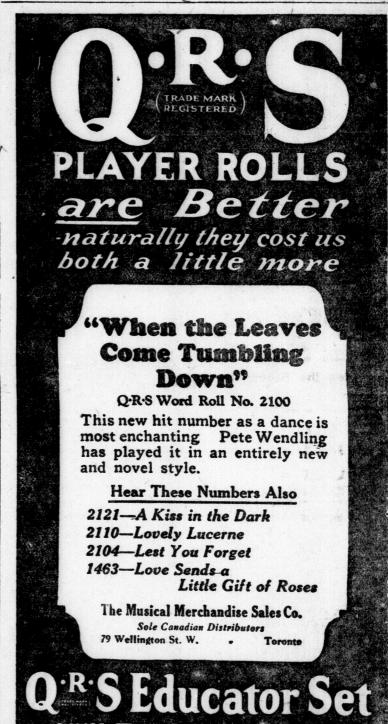
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altered his view on this matter, he is ports.

and congregation. which I believe he columns for above, and apologizing for taking up your valued space.
ANOTHER MEMBER. Your correspondent goes on to say:

a man they have in the person of the number of his members think other-Rev. J. MacKay. Would to God we wise and have repeatedly asked him had more of his stamp throughout to explain church union from an anti-union side.

Further, the writer makes bold to supposed leaders in the church were to put as much time and energy into they are now spending in church union propaganda, we would have I think, considering this, and also fewer vacant pews and we would that Rev. Mr. MacKay has not have fewer deficits in our church re-



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LONDON MAN WITH HARDY PIONEERS IN RUSH TO QUEBEC GOLD FIELDS

Thomas B. Dunkin, Just Returned From Rouyn Township, Northern Quebec, Believes That District Will Become a Second Porcupine and Help to Make Canada World's Richest Gold Area-He Went In Last Fall and Has Secured Valuable Claims.

PRESENT RUSH TO ROUYN WILL RIVAL EARLY DAYS IN COBALT

Gold and Ontario are not often associated in the minds of London-

Ontario has the largest gold mine in the world, the Hollinger. Nearly nine-tenths of Ontario's area consists of gold-bearing forma-

Ontario is likely to become within the next twenty years, the richest, or one of the richest gold fields of the whole world.

And London has its own interest in this development. Thomas B. Dunkin is a Londoner, who has interested himself for the last twenty years in Ontario's quest for hidden gold. He took part in the Porcupine rush and has known the gold country of the north in every phase of its triumph and disaster.

Mr. Dunkin is home in London now from fresh adventures. Across the Quebec border, in Rouyn Town ship, gold has been found, and mining men the world over are looking to a great rush in the spring. Mr. Dunkin has just returned from a visit to this new discovery, at present frozen in the grip of winter, and to The Advertiser yesterday recounted his impressions.

Frantic Rush.

Gold finds in Rouyn already have precipitated a frantic rush to the scene of the discoveries. Prospectors lured to the north country by visions of precious mineral veins, have staked innumerable claims, and others are buying properties through the adjoining coutnry. "A second Porcupine," is

Mr. Dunkin describes it. In Toronto, Montreal and New York the word "gold" is on the lips of thousands. When word of a rich strike reached Ontario, miners sped to the scene of the discoveries in throngs, and among them were Mr Dunkin and his partner, Robert

Cockeran of Toronto. Rouyn is hailed as the greatest gold find since Porcupine. Evidence of gold is everywhere, but not until early summer is positive corroboration possible. Prospectors, however. are extremely hopeful as to what chall be found when frost leaves the

ing offered for a quarter of a million, of our pioneering efforts. and Mr. Dunkin expects the deal will go through within the month. The ownships of Boischatel, Joanne, Dasserat, Duprat and Dufresnoy hold out prospects of huge gold yields, almost as great as Rouyn. But Rouyn is

nector. It is in Rouvn that he has staked his claim, and his bid for back in 1904, when discoveries in the beauty and charm of any country lifetime realized. Cobalt startled the continent. George

the "white hope" of the Quebec pros-

Taylor, former mayor of London, became president of the Hudson Bay silver mine, and Mr. Dunkin invested a small amount at 10 cents a share Within a few years a single dollar originally invested brought \$285 to its lucky owner. In 1908 Mr. Dunkin prospected in Michael Collins, whom he had come Elk Lake and Gowganda. He expects to visit, the door was opened by men

shutes of ore in Rouyn to produce who, as high as \$70 a ton in many instances. Basaltic and porphery for-It happened that the house had been mations in that vicinity extend 100 occupied by a party of incendiaries, miles east in Quebec and the possihillton of finding party of incendiaries, who were busily engaged in saturating the furniture with gasoline, prebilities of finding new camps are paratory to burning it. One may numerous.

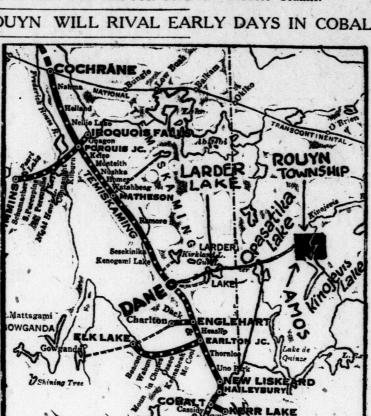
"The rush to Rouyn reminds me of the wild scramble for claims in Porcupine during the fall of 1909," Mr. Dunkin said. "Since that time Northern Ontario has become the second greatest gold producing country in the world. People of Western Ontario have no conception of the Ontario have no conception of the eighteen months' imprisonment and tremendous possibilities of their own a fine of 30,000 crowns for agitating ported that he intends to make his divided against the government.

Korea, as their leader. It is reported today progressing satisfactor-ported that he intends to make his divided against the government. country. Right in their own back yards, figuratively speaking, lies sufficient laten wealth to float a loan that would wipe out the world's debt. Agriculture and all other pursuits will become secondary to gold mining within a period of fifteen years. Ontario is the Rhodesia of the American continent.

"And now that Quebec has revealed mineral wealth beyond compute the place o Canada as a gold producing Labrador is also a great source of nation becomes foremost in the world notential gold production, but Ontario and Quebec will have given up millions in mineral development before sufficient power is made in Labrador to warrant diamond drilling.

Went In Last Fall. "Last fall a few prospectors preceded the hundreds that were to come. Many of us left our interests in Ontario to stake claims across the border line. Cold winter days made our work difficult but all were intent on corralling the best properties before the territory became invades by Americans from big financial centres

of the United States. . "In Rouyn today are men from very part of the globeucated men, who have been led



ROUYN TOWNSHIP, QUEBEC'S NEW GOLD FIELD.

The above map shows the location of the new Quebec gold field. The heavy lines show the three winter routes by which mining men may get into the new camp. One is south from the Transcontinental Railway, another north from North Temiskaming, by way of Lake Opasatika.

from Africa to California and from in the world. It is what the moving California to Quebec, by the gold pictures call God's country. fever. We built our little shanties among the French-Canaian inhabi- idea of what it means for men to aund and estimates can be made. tants, staked our claims and looked The discovery was made by Tommy expectantly to the break-up of win- work has been impossible this win-Powell, a miner. It is said that ter and the warm breezes of spring, ter, but what little has been done Powell optioned his claim for \$150,000 As soon as snow disappeares a buz- creates much comment and great to Chadburn & Thompson of New zinz hive of workers will occupy the excitement when announcments are York, who disposed of the property gold zone and excitement will run made. Each man is interested in his for almost a million dollars. The high as each property examination brother, and they all wish one an-Cockeran-Dunkin properties are be- reveals the wisdom or lack of wisdom other the best of good luck. Some

Land of Rugged Beauty.

"Thickly wooded and rambling is and many, of course, will go away the country of Southern Quebec. Na- disheartened and broken in spirit." ture has endowed the gold territory rugged yet ethereal beauty, artistic says the perpetual pervous excitation of prospecting has become as food in its wildness.

Mosquitoes and forest fires are the perature has become as food and bane of the French habitant living drink to him. When one's temperain and around the Township of ture rises with the gold fever it never Mr. Dunkin caught the gold fever Rouyn. In other respects it equals been amassed and the ambition of a

in Cork of Mrs. Powell, a sister of

promptly opened fire on him.

The officer was seriously wounded.

PROMINENT HUNGARIAN

Special Cable to The Advertiser

Budapest, March 9.—Vice-President Emerich Veer of the Hungarian Re-

observing Scott's uniform.

REBELS WOUND OFFICER

VISITING COLLINS' SISTER REPORTED SEMENOFF Associated Press Despatch. Cork, March 9.—When Commandant Scott of the Free State troops called last evening at the residence

"If you go to Rouyn you get some

have staked everything they have in

the world on the Rouyn gold fields,

Mr. Dunkin will leave again for the

and drink to him. When one's tem-

White' Guard Bands in Korea Believed To Have Reelected Him Premier.

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, March 9.—General Gregorie Semenoff, former commander-inorie Semenoff, former commander-in-ject, as the case had been hanging chief of all the Russian armies and over since December last, but his later the anti-Bolsheviki leader in Siberia, is trying to stage a new counter-revolution in the Far East, granted. IS GIVEN PRISON TERM according to advices received here from Vladivostok ...

Remnants of the "white" guard publican party has been sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment and a fine of 30,000 crowns for agitating bands now in Korea have re-elected Semenoff, who recently arrived in Alexandrina of Denmark was reported today progressing satisfactors.

GERMANY TO HAND FRANCE ACCOUNT

Ruhr Magnates Urge Government to Render Bill to Invaders.

GATHER STATISTICS

Damages Inflicted on Property, Life and Health To Be Considered.

By GEORGE WITTE. Special Cable to The London Advertises and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. Berlin, March 9. Germany will present France with a reparations bill of her own for damages done by French troops in the Ruhr district while trying to collect reparations from Germany. For weeks past the Ruhr industrial magnates have been urging the government to compile authentic figures and documents showing the damages inflicted by the invaders on "government, state and other public properties and on the life, health and property of German subjects in the Ruhr basin."

The industrialists have impressed ipon the government the necessity of gathering statistics along this line reparations for these damages can be demanded from the French and Bel-

It is understood that the govern-ment has promised to take the necessary steps to comply with the re-

SEND OUT CHILDREN. Associated Press Despatch.

Bochum, March 9 .- The task undertaken by the Germans of sending dertaken by the Germans of sending dertaken by the Georgette, sole support of a family several thousand enlighen from the deorgette, sole support of a family for a dance, and nurried to the little troubled zone has been begun. Five of four brings her earnings as artists' home, where a young brother was years, were sent from here by train mother in Paris. A baby brother candidly, she confessed she liked yesterday. The Germans announce prattled unconcernedly in a corner, they were sent to Bremen, where they will be distributed among private will be distributed among private declared most nearly perfect of all

NOT SIGN OF NEUTRALITY. Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, March 9.—Premier Poincare declared by the Social Democratic News Agency to have notified the Danish Government that France can hardly regard the admission of German children to Denmark for recuperation as a sign of neutrality. This statement is made public in onnection with a report that the Danish Socialists had decided to care for 10,000 children from the Ruhr in Denmark for three months, instead of 1,000, as originally planned

idea of what it means for men to have the gold fever. Development

Noted Oarsman, Being Sued in *Court, Allowed to Continue Training.

Canadian Press Despatch. London, March 9 .- A sporting element was introduced in a court prewith lavish hand. It is a land of field of gold early next week. He sided over by Judge Harrington here yesterday, when the fate of the Oxford crew that will row in the nnual boat race against Cambridge University on March 24 seemed to

balance. Guy Nickalls, the noted parsman. president of the Oxford University Boat Club, and himself a member of the Oxford crew which is preparing for the coming boat race, is being sued in the courts, and the time set for the trial of the case would interfere with his training for the big

An application was made to Judge Harrington, on the ground that Nickalls was in strict training for he boat race, and an enforced break of one day in his training to attend court would be a serious interruption

The judge expressed his agreement with the application on Nickalls' behalf, and he said he supposed the than an expensive present, was made other party was probably a sporting

objection did not carry with the judge.

The desired adjournment was find the desired adjournment was returned, as it is the custom of the reveal family not to accept a gift

QUEEN IS PROGRESSING Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Sutendad, Belgium, March 9 .-Eight miners were killed and fifteen injured when the Corcelles mine was Mid-Lent was obs accidentally flooded here yesterday. as a half-holiday.





RIVAL CHINESE LEADERS.

Rival Chinese factions are again active, but this time on a political battle ground. Followers of Dr. Sun Yat Sen (left) are striving in parliament to compel the resignation of President Li Yuan Hung (right).

DECLARES PARIS GIRL'S FIGURE FINER THAN VENUS DE MILO'S

Georgette Carrier Wins Beauty Contest-Works as an Artist's Model To Support Widowed Mother-Declared New Triumph for the "Flapper."

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Gauche in the heart of the Latin Georgette of private life.

Leading artists of Paris declare Mile. Carrier has the figure of the modern American girl, slim, firmly "Dancing." she said, "is fine fun,

sets the standard. Her triumph is draft. They explain at length that Paris, March 9.—In a tidy little admitted by critics a triumph for the maison Meublee, over the River "flapper." quarter that has crowned her queen, strolled bare but unabashed from

starry-eyed Georgette Carrier, wir-ner of the greatest and most exact-Ball, acclaimed "queen of beauty, the judge's stand at the famous Julian ner of the greatest and most exacting beauty contest of the year, today disclosed the measurements artists declare supplant those of Venus De Milo as ideal.

Her widowed mother, to Georgette, sole support of a family disclosed the greatest and most exacting by the revellers and experts alike, modest Georgette did not join the bacchanalian dances that ushered in the dawn, she slipped away, though every swain of the party sought her for a dance, and hurried to the little.

Nationalist Assembly, it is necessary for Turkey to demand that the Allies a limited number of healthy orphans to Canada. A farm of 135 acres has been purchased, near Georgetown. Ontario, and the committee will bring clauses.

Greeks Should Pay.

Furthermore, the Turks add that

declared most nearly perfect of all the models of Paris, is a slim, 5 feet from bare soles to glossy, bobbed hair. The other measurements, new standard for womanhood, are: Neck, 12.6 inches; bust 32.7 inches; waist, 12.6 inches; bust 32.7 inches; waist, 12.6 inches; bust 32.7 inches; waist, 12.6 inches; was of simplest cut, fingers, throat agree to leave the question to be settled after the signature of the peace is signature of the peace agreements provided the British Government; and the signature of the peace is agreements provided the British Government. 12.6 inches; bust 32.7 inches; waist, 26.3 inches; hips, 36.2 inches; thigh, 21.3 inches; calf, 12:8 inches.

Landing artists of Paris declare with a paris than a flat nainting." "Dancing," she said, "is fine fun,

modern American girl, slim, firmly rounded, small hipped, with a Dianalike grace that is vigorous rather than voluptuous. Where artists of the left bank once sought the venus type of model, slender Georgette now the fifty centimes seats."

"Dancing." she said, "is fine fun, and keeps me slim.
"Go in the movies?"
"Mais, Oui, each Saturday night I take the little brother and we sit in the fifty centimes seats."

Royalty Shopping URGE BRANCH RAILWAYS Forthe Wedding IN WEST BE COMPLETED

Queen and Lady Elizabeth Visit the West End.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
London, England, March 9.—The Duke of York, Lady Elizabeth and the Queen were shopping in the west

end yesterday. Seven bridesmaids have been chosen for the wedding, being Princess Maud, Lady May ambridge, Lady Mary Cambridge Lady Katherine Hamilton, mond Harding, Hon. Cecilia Lyon and Hon. Elizabeth Elphinstowe, the last two being nieces of the bride. Before the marriage, the duke will provincial governments to the de-Gallipoli. Furthermore, Great Bribe made Knight of the Thistle, and plorable conditions which prevail in tain looks forward to getting comat the wedding the King, Prince of many sections of the province be- pensation for trade losses through the Wales and the bridegroom will wear the green ribbon of the Thistle as a compliment to the Scottish bride.

WILL PRESENT ADDRESS TO DUKE OF YORK'S BRIDE

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 9 .- Forfarshire, seat duct of farming pursuits. of the estates of the Earl of Strathmore, father of Lady Elizabeth with an illuminated address on the occasion of her marriage to the Duke of York. The decision to send the gentleman, who would not object to province, at which a letter from Lord a postponement.

Strathmore was read, urging that, bepostponement.

The other party, however, did ob
Strathmore was read, urging that, because of the hard times, a large sum should not be spent for a present. Thousands of presents have already been received by the duke and his

MINERS KILLED IN FLOOD.

ated Boards of Trade in Saskatchewan.

Canadian Press Despatch, Swift Current, Sask., March 9 .by the Associated Boards of Trade of clusively economical and financial Saskatchewan here yesterday calling

many settlers have already returned solidation of the concessions obtain n discouragement because of the 1914. failure to provide railway facilities that are essential to successful con-It was further urged that the mil-lions proposed to be spent on im-migration would be largely wasted Bowes-Lyon, will present the lady unless adequate railway facilities are provided for the incoming settlers.

INDUSTRY. NOT BEAUTY. IS REWARDED IN PARIS

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 9.—Industry instead of beauty was crowned queen of aris at yesterday's celebration of the traditional mid-Lent or Mifancee, but many of them have been returned, as it is the custom of the working girls, selected on merit from various sections of the city, from anyone not personally known.

Working girls, selected on merit is spending any sum, even \$2,500, it is spending any sum, even principal streets and boulevards. The city councils of other years that the ueen bee was elected and, escorted \$1,500 should be the fixed sum grantby the cortege, went to the Elysee ed, while one-half the printing

AS VICTORY OVER FRENCH SCHEMES

Britain's Losses Will Be Compensated by Control Over

Mosul and Gallipoli. FRENCH TO BE LOSER

Commercial and Financial Interests of France Are Large in Turkey.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News, Copyright. Constantinople, March 9 .- Though the official press communique, issued by the Nationalist Government is couched in the typical Oriental dist Church, when he addresses a manner, leaving room for much mass meeting of citizens, under the speculation as to what the Turks auspices of the London Ministeria; may do, the correspondent under- Alliance. Dr. Vining arrived in the stands from a well-informed source city late last night. that the official note, which will be

and contains counter-proposals. The Nationalist Government does has survived, despite inhuman, unnot refuse to accept the treaty, but asks the Allies to revise and modify many of the clauses of the Lausanne while the solution of the straits and Byt an odd type of flapper is the territory controversies, accepted by leorgette of private life. When she Lamet Pasha at Lausanne, is also accepted without modification by the Nationalist Assembly, it is necessary the Dominion Government to bring

Furthermore, the Turks add that t is a matter of justice that the party will be brought in September, Greeks should be made to pay for the

at not later than a year after peace is oncluded.

Turkish quarters in Constantinople

are optimistic as to the prospects of peace. It is pointed out that the Angora Government has not only not slammed the door on further negother the torturing to death of a million tiations, but has expressed a willing- Armenians in 1915, issued this order: ness to send Ismet Pasha to meet the Allied delegates again, as soon as the Allies agree that the Turkish Allies agree that the Turkish counter-proposals form a satisfactory

basis for new pourparlers Victory for Moderation.

In allied circles the Turkish reply erate elements, led by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, over the extremists, selves to death in those terrible days. They were not all destroyed, hence and classifian move and also a considerable victory for British over French diplomacy. British commercial and financial inter Resolution Passed by Associ- ests in Turkey are small, compared with those of the French

The number of British small traders, who need the protection of capitulations is insignificant, as compared with the number of French trad ers of that class. British interests in Turkey are mainly political, while A resolution was unanimously passed those of the French are almost ex-Great Britain's losses will be comattention of the chief executive of able to retain for a more or less inpensated by the fact that she will be the railways and the federal and definite period, control of Mosul and cause of failure to complete branch to obtain in Turkey, in spite of Amer ican competition. Men are already at It was pointed out that a great work preparing the ground for a conto the United States and elsewhere ed by British firms before and after

LABOR MAKES NO ATTACK ON SECRETARY PHILIP

No attack is being made upon Gordon Philip, secretary of the Cham-ber of Commerce, by the Trades and Baptist World Alliance. He traveled Labor Council. In a brief statement to The Adver-

of the latter organization, made this Baptist University in Russia. Plans position quite clear. "It must not be understood that "It must not be understood that subsequently minister of College we are attempting to criticize Gordon Philip or any other individual that Philip or any other individual," the president said. "We have expressed of captain with the Y. M. C. A. overthe opinion, however, that if the city

Palace, where she was received by traveling expenses would also taken care of. Mid-Lent was observed informally latter item totals \$1,000,

LONDON TO HEAR OF VALIANT RACE

Rev. Dr. A. J. Vining to Tell Story of Armenians at Sunday Mass Meeting.

ALLIES OF ENTENTE

Canada Asked to Help 250,000 Armenian Orphans-Place Some on Ontario Farms.

A true story of thrills, unparalleled by romance, is the one which Rev. Dr. A. J. Vining of Toronto, formerly of London, will tell at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the First Metho-

As secretary of the Armenian Renanded to the Allied high commis- lief Fund of Canada he will relate ioners Saturday afternoon, is to date the news of that tragic race, couched in the most conciliatory tone ally of Britain and the entente in the Great War, which for centuries remitting persecution from surrounding hostile peoples, and, in particular, the unspeakable Turk.

Canada is being asked at present to extend a helping hand to 250,000 Armenian orphans, many of whom saw their parents done to death. Permission has been received from fifty little Armenian boys. A second if friends of Armenia will supply the needed funds. The lads will trained under the supervision of a government instructor as agricultur-

Inhuman Order.

After the slaughter of the parents by the Turkish officials, some of the less blood-thirsty Turkish officials and officers tried to save the children by gathering them together and feed-Tallat Bey, ermination to destroy all Armenians living in Turkey, was responsible for the torturing to death of a million 'Collect the children nians, who, by order of the war office. Turkish have been gathered together and cared for by the military authorities, Take them away on the pretext they are to be looked after by the deportations committee, so as not to arous considered a victory for the mod- suspicion. Destroy them, and report. the humanitarian and Christian move to save the remnant of a valiant

nation have figures before me" said Dr. Vining to The Advertiser today to show that the sacrifices of the Armenians in the cause of freedom n the Great War were as great, roportion to their population, as that of any of the allies. As a matter of fact, General Allenby owes his success in Mesonotamia in no small the Armenians on the Caucasian

In London For Years,

Apart from the subject which he s to present, very keen local interest centers in the visit of Dr. or some years he was the minister of Talbot Street Baptist Church, and attracted wide attention by his vigor. conviction and eloquence reacher. He enjoyed also the friendship and admiration of people of all reeds and denominations, and the president, Rev. J. H. Versey, and members of the London Ministerial Alliance are anticipating a capacity audience to greet him Sunday even-

After leaving Talbot Street Church in 1910, Dr. Vining was appointed Europe for some months, studying conditions before conducting a Caniser today, John McGuire, president adian and American campaign for a were interrupted by the war. He was seas, visiting every Canadian camp

College, Indiana, and directed Indiana campaign in the Baptist Forward Movement. He returned to Canada to take over his present work. The Armenian Relief Fund Com mittee of Canada has as its patron His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, and included in the list vice patrons are Most Rev. Neil McNeil, Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Toronto, Ven. Archdeacon Cody, D.D., L.L.D., Hor Sir Henry Pellatt, C.V.O., D.C.L. John manager of the National Exhibition, is the chair-

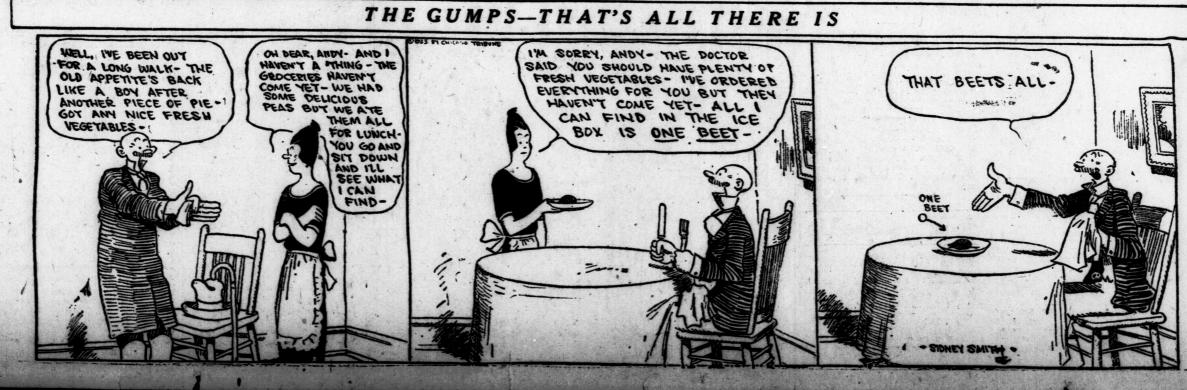
Rev. J. H. Versey, as president of the Ministerial Alliance, will be chairman Sunday evening.

NURSES IN CITY SCHOOLS ADOPT NEW FILING SYSTEM

Public school nurses in this city are being instructed and trained in he use of a new filing system, which s expected to add greatly to the eficiency of the work in that depart. ment. The instructor is Miss Willoughby, a member of the Department of Education School Nursing staff, who is spending two weeks in this city.

Through the system being introduced it is hoped to attain greater continuity in health work among It will enable the nurses to map out much more effective pro gram in their efforts to prevent dis-

The system will also cover thoroughly health teaching class-room talks in hygiene, visiting of homes and the follow-up work in every con-



Soo Beat Granites: Landis Clears Benton: Elks Put Hussars Out

Soo Nicks Granites for One Goal Margin First Tilt

Granites Played Below Form, Say Toronto Writers—Walsh, Northern Goalie, Saves Team in Second Period When Curlers Unloose Attack.

while McCaffrey, Ramsay, Smith and Munro were the Granites best.

Woodruff were the best for the winners, while McCaffrey, Ramsay, Smith and Munro were the Granites best.

First Period.

When the game started the Granites were favored to win by two or three goals, but during the first twenty minues Cameron was beaten twice, the first time when play had been under way less than three minues, when Phillips was allowed to follow in after lie shot from outside the defence and he netted his own rebound, and the second when Woodruff scored on a rifle-like shot from outside the defence as he crossed after going down the right boards. On the play during the first period the Greyhounds were good value for their two-goal lead, as they produced much better hockey, while the Granites were not showing anything like their true form. Granites seemed tied down, and while Watson, McCaffery.

Soo—Goal, Walsh; defence. Donnelly and Brown; center, Phillips; wings, Woodruff and Lessard; subs, Cook and Fahey.

EXPERTS THINK BILL

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 8.—The Soo Greyhounds secured a one goal lead in the first of the series with the Granites in the first round of the Allan Cup elimination series here tonight, winning by 3 goals to 2. The winners obtained their rouls in the first twenty minutes of the game, and led by 3 to 0 at one stage, only to have the locals cut down the margin by two goals in the remainder of the second period, while no scoring resulted in the final twenty minutes.

The Granites appeared to be below their vegular form, and the loose defence work assisted the winners in scoring their three counters, but they deserve all credit for taking advantage of their opportunities. The losers had the best of the play by a good margin the second period, while in the closing session both took turns in hemming their opponents of the game came in the final frame, the Soo, especially, showing some snappy passing.

On the whole the checking was close, and this made team-play the exception rather than the rule. The defence players of the game, and in the second period he saved his team from being overwhelmed. Brown, Donnelly and Woodruff were the best for the winners was the star of the game, and in the second period he saved his team from being overwhelmed. Brown, Donnelly and Woodruff were the best for the winners, was the star of the game, and in the second period he saved his team from being overwhelmed. Brown, Donnelly and Woodruff were the best for the winners, was the star of the game, and in the second period he saved his team from being overwhelmed. Brown, Donnelly and Woodruff were the best for the winners, was the star of the game, and in the second period he saved his team from being overwhelmed. Brown, Donnelly and Woodruff were the best for the winners, while McCaffrey, Ramsay, Smith and Munro were the Granites best.

BADMINTON TOURNEY BRENNAN'S CHIN SAFE IS ALMOST COMPLETED

Like Old Rover, snoozing in the wood-box behind the kitchen range, large Bill dislikes to rouse himself for these chin attacks. He has, some money, and he knows he will never be champion, but just when he settles down to an easy life along comes rooms with a

life, along comes some excited promoter velling: "Come on Bill, bring your chin, we got a new fellow waiting outside who thinks he can reach it."

His Training.

And then Bill has to go through an anour's training convisition of and then Bill has to go through an hour's training, consisting of a trip down to the barber to have his chin prettied again. As a rule the young boys bang him on the arms and elbows and whack him some on the spine, reaching for his chin, and large Bill goes home with a roll that would stuff a shirt and says to his relet that to shirt, and says to his valet: "Moe, got to take some of this dough down to the bank one of these days; it's all ver the house."

Large Bill's chin is a very ostentations concern, jutting out like a fore-astle deck of a yacht, but unlike Fred vilton's chin, which also protrude to

astle deck of a yacht, but unlike Fred Fulton's chin, which also protrudes to his next birthday, large William's chin has a swift method of getting about. Bill's chin doesn't seem to be so skittish until some juvenile gets in the ring and starts to reach for it. Then it ain't where it was. And if it is, then his arms are raised in front of same. Luis Angelo with his hair parted down his chest and spine, being an extremely fuzzy visitor, went through one of those ecret workouts Thursday afternoon. Georges Carpentier used to indufge in these mysterious exercises, and they

and the champion," said Mr. Kearns.
'I sincerely topes he spanks Bill on the chin because we need a customer.
'The Pioneer Athletic Club has filed a The Pioneer Athletic Club has filed a further document in the suit for an injunction against Firpo's appearance in the Brennan bout. This is an affidavit setting forth that Firpo is financially irresponsible, and likely to take it on the leg for South America at any moment after the fight. Therefore the Pieneer asks that Firpo be compelled to seen his contract to box at that club. eep his contract to box at that club efore being permitted to box Brennan at the garden. Firpo must bring his attorney to court Friday and argue this

The majority of the magnates around New York believe that Brennan will still be on his feet defending the chin at the end of the fifteen-round bout Monday night.

ST. MARYS TO INGERSOLL FOR ROUNDS CUP TONIGHT

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, March 8.—On Friday night the local juniors go to Ingersoll to play the second semi-final game for the Rounds Trophy. The first game was blayed in Ingersoll on Monday, the Intersollites winning 2 to 1. A special C. P. R. train leaving St. Marys at 6:15 and returning at 11:15 has been chartered for Friday night's game. A good rowd of rooters will accompany the ocal squad.

Major Passy vs Major Ferguson. Col. Beattie vs Mr. Prince. Capt. Betts vs Mr. T. Cronyn. Ladies' Singles.

Miss D. Auden vs Miss Macfie.

Miss G. Auden vs Miss H. Baker.

Men's Singles.

Major Ferguson vs Mr. Prince.

WEDNESDAY. Ladies' Singles.

Miss D. Auden vs Mrs. G. Pearson.

Miss H. Baker vs Mrs. Carling.

Miss G. Auden vs Mrs. G. Pearson. Miss Macfie vs Mrs. Carling.

Men's Singles.
Major Passy vs Mr. Boucher.
Mr. Prince vs Capt. Betts.
Mr. Prince vs Mr. Boucher.
Capt. Betts vs Major Ferguson.
Mr. Prince vs Mr. Black.
Major Ferguson vs Mr. Boucher.

SARNIA JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE TO GET GOING

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, March 8.—Friday night will see the Sarnia Junior Soccer League launched for 1923, when President Tommy Weston calls the teams together in the chamber of commerce. Bear-Tommy Weston calls the teams together in the chamber of commerce. Bearcats, winners of the trophy last year, and who held St. Thomas St. John's Rovers to a 1—1 draw in the play-off, will be back stronger than ever, and the Wanderers and Point Edward will have representatives present.

Junior soccer has been developed fast in the city during the past two years. Following the organization of the junior league, the school series will likely be these mysterious exercises, and they in the control of the control



SCOTT SIGNS UP. San Antonio, March 8.—Jock Scot the man who came back and won a wor series game for the Giants last fal after being waived out of the Nationa League earlier in the season, has joine the Giants again, terminating his hold

the Giants again, terminating his holdout. Scott arrived in San Antonio
Thursday and got into uniform for the
daily workout. He is to sign his 1923
contract Friday.

Scott stuttered in trying to express
his gratitude to John McGraw for giving him a chance to comeback, after he
had been thrown away by the Cincinmati Reds. But a few weeks ago he
was deeply grieved by the figures in
the salary clause of the contract offered
him for this year. The basis of settlement was not made known.

McGraw chased his men through a
prisk workout Thursday, in preparation
for Sunday's exhibition game with the
San Antonio team of the Texas League.

Rube Not Guilty Asserts Landis

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, March 8.—Branding current charges against Pitcher Rube Benton by major league baseball magnates as violating "every conception of justice and fair play." Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis handed down a decision Thursday night declaring Benton eligible to organized baseball. Evidently resentful at the recent action of the magnates in passing him the buck and whatever blame might be attached to his action one way or the other, Landis takes the stand that the time to investigate the charges of shady transaction by Benton was at the time they became known and not two years later.

"It has never been asserted," Special to The Advertiser.

later.

"It has never been asserted,"
Landis points out, "that Benton
has ever been guilty of dishonest
playing."

Under Landis' decision, Benton
will play this season with the Cincinnati Reds, following a season
with St. Paul Club of the American
Association, in which he won 23
games and lost 11.

BABE ONCE HATED WORK

BRENNAN'S CHIN SAL

SALMUSI CUMPLE LED

Searns Hopes For Firpo Victory Because It Means New Customer.

Ladies' Doubles Called OffMrs. Campbell-Mr. Auden Take Mixed Doubles Title.

Special to Trock PEGLER.
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anything to the glory of his calling by lolling around next to the camp of the Giants. He should have gone to some other city in the Texas plains.

Of the vets who are in the pitching business in baseball this year, there will be no two will have much on Alexander and Adams in the National League. Alex. probably will be able to get enough ginger in his arm to pull through now and then. He is like Cy Young in the latter days of the Tuscarawas farmer. Cy could not get out and throw the ball almost on notice, as he was able to throw it fin his balmy youth but when the old fellow was given time to nurse his biceps along until they sparked up well, he could win.

The big success of Adams for Pittsburg since he returned to the second reign of his dynasty, was against New York until 1922. Last year Adams could not fool the Giants as he had in the past, but Adams, like Alexander, should have quite a number of wins in that old arm. They can be brought out, if Adams is handled properly.

ST. THOMAS MAT TITLES TO BE DECIDED IN APRIL

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 8.—Plans are now under way for the city wrestling championship, which will be decided at the armories early in April. This event always creates great enthusiasm, and several of the aspirants for honors are now in training. Pete Laing is already forecasted as the winner in the 125-pound class, but he will have stiffer opposition than ever before. Several coming grapplers have been unearthed this year, and the race for honors will be the keenest yet.

C. PADDOCK WILL SPRINT IN PARIS. NOT IN THE EAST

Special to The Advertiser.

Pasadena, Calif.. March 8.—Charlie
Paddock will not be able to appear in
the Drake or the Pennsylvania Railwas carnivals, if he goes to Paris as he in-tends to do, for the sprint events in the world inter-collegiate champion-ship meet under the auspices of the University of Paris. Paddock explain-ed Thursday that his intention to sprint in Paris will prevent him from showing in Eastern meets except in the in Eastern meets, except in the final test at 150 yards, which he asked Walter Eckersall to arrange in Chicago to set-tle the validity of his titles.

MAY FORM STRATFORD AND DISTRICT FOOTBALL ASSOC

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, March 8. — Dufferin Park
Athletic Association is moving for the
formation of a Stratford and District
Football League, to include Woodstock,
Tavistock, New Hamburg, Mitchell,
Shakespeare and St. Marys. These clubs
have been written, and a meeting roll Shakespeare and St. Marys. These chave been written, and a meeting be held soon to formally organize.

WELSH FIFTEEN WIN. Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, March 8.—Newport, the crack
Welsh fifteen, traveled to France this afternoon and engaged the Club Olympique in a rugby football game, which resulted: Newport, 21; Club

Hockey Close-Up

RESULTS. Allan Cup. Soo 3, Granites 2. Qttawa St. Pats 3, Sons of Ireland 1. Askin Elks 3, Hussars 2. TONIGHT'S GAMES. N. H. L. Canadiens at Ottawa.

Junior O. H. A. Finals Varsity at Kitchener

OTTAWA ST. PATS WIN OVER SONS OF IRELAND

3-1 Lead Winners Have For Final Playoff On Saturday Night.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, March 8.—St. Patricks, Ottawa Valley champions, will take the ice in Ottawa Saturday night with a threeto-one lead over the Sons of Ireland, Province of Quebec titleholders as the result of their victory over the locals here tonight in an Allan Cup elimination contest. The game was played at a fast pace throughout and was closely contested from the outset. Sons of Ireland displayed the better hockey, and it was only the sensational goaltending on the part of Byrne in the nets for the visitirs that decided victory.

The game was refereed by Harry Batstone of Queen's University, whose decisions were continually booed by the crowd of over 5,000 spectators.

Byrne handled fifty-four shots during the game, while Turgeon was given twenty, two heavest

NOW WON'T LET HIM

Sun and Laziness Being Prescribed Fer Big Fellow—
Reuther Lolling Without.

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New York, March 8.—For once in his life—that is his baseball life—it looks today as if the brakes may be officially applied to Babe Ruth. It would not be done in any sense of censorship of fault-finding, but merely in an effort to keep that energetic bunch of bustle and bust encouragely it would be to prevent the

First Period.
Play opened at a fast clip, and Byrne was called upon to stop the first shot of the match, a hot one from Dinan. Sons were forcing the play and kept the puck around the St. Pats net. The Sons were back-checking persistently and gave their opponents little chance to break away on any dangerous rushes. Sons bombarded the Ottawa goalkeeper from all angles, but the capital city boy: lived up to his reputation, blocking shots from Laroche and Dinan after they had eluded the defence. Sons showed nice combination, and their rushes had the St. Pats' defence considerably worried. Burnet rushed, and when skating into the corner passed out to Touhey, uncovered in front of the net, who beat Turgeon for the first goal of the match after ten minutes and a half of play.

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Every flu expert in Greater New York today who is interested in baseball is prescribing sun and lazlness for the big beater of the ball. No matter how much his heart is set upon work, it is being told the Yankee management that Ruth must not work his heart too much at this stage of recuperation from the recent attack of the fiu germs. If he does, the experts all say, he

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DELEGATES TO SOUTHERN BASEBALL LEAGUE MEETING.

Left to right: Standing—Stan Reid, secretary, London; N. H. Siegel, second vice-president, Stratford; W. Billings, St. Thomas; George Martin, London; George Nethercott, St. Thomas; W. Blacklock, L. S. Millman, Stratford, T. S. Millman, Todd President, all of Woodstock. Sitting—Ted Braund, London; J. Tremblay, St. Thomas; W. Gifford, president, St. Thomas; W. D. Swackenheimer, Aylmer; Bob Cottrell, St. Thomas.

Down the Line In All Sports SARNIA MAY GET BRAND

The Soo-Granite game last night went a step further in proving that the Stratford Indians are only a notch below top senior form.

Those who are out for the interests of junior soccer have a good opportunity to put the junior dribbling code game on a stable basis in the hint that the Garrison A. A. have under consideration a summer program. The junior game has not done too badly, but it would thrive much better and grow into a strong healthy child more quickly if it were run under the auspices of the Garrison A. A. Three or four of the teams are military teams now, and the switch over for some of the clubs would be an easy matter. There are two clubs in St. Thomas and but one military unit, which is one obstacle that crops up immediately, but there aren't many fences to be jumped as far as the situation in London goes.

The fact remains that a bottle which contained "two per cent" hurts a hockey referee just as much as a bottle which had lately contained something more potent.

Bozeman Bulger writes: At a table across the Pullman car aisle from us, oe Dugan, Whitey Witt, Fred Spates and a newspaper photographer are playing oker. Right back of Waite Hoyt, a young man named George Artus and two eribes are playing pinochle-or "pig's knuckle," as they call it. There is a white scar on Whitey Witt's forehead, which he strokes continu-

ously while trying to figure out his hand. This makes us think of St. Louis last summer. Joe Dugan rubs a broken knuckle of his finger as he lays down a pair of Jacks, wisely The young man Spates, fresh from Brown's College, looks at the veterans in open admiration and smiles respectfully at the scribes. At the same time he raises the pot on a bob-tail flush, makes Whitey Witt lay down his hand and—

lucky boy-catches that other heart. "Looks like a real ball player," decides Witt, and Dugan admits that he tell the world such. Spates is an outfielder and so far has met none of his veteran competitors.

He is extremely anxious, though, to see and associate with George Herrmann Artus is a catcher and very quiet. He says "Sir" to all of his elders. Henry Lavallie, another young outfielding gent, watches an old-timer go to his drawing-room enviously, but says nothing. He would not be surprised to have a drawing-room himself next year, provided he can hit 'em up here like he did in

Tennis Enthusiasts Plan On City As Net Game Centre

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BY AHREN.

WHO IS IT-THAT CARTER? OH HE DOESN'T KNOW ANYMORE ABOUTEGYPT THAN A TO STAGE ANOTHER TOURNEY. SAD-IRON

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 8.—Interest in local sporting circles is now centered on the coming boxing and wrestling tourney at the armories here Monday night under the auspices of the Elgin Regimental A. A. A. when Toronto, London and Buffalo artists will compete. The outstanding wrestling attraction The outstanding wrestling attraction will be between W. Switzer of Buffalo. 123-pound champion, and Pete Laing of this city. The big boxing hit will be fought between two London flyweights, Hickey and Murril, mere youths, but very adept with the gloves.

ELKS CHURCH CHAMPS PUT HUSSARS TO ROUT

Church Leaguers Surprise Talent With 3--2 Win in City Semi-Final.

BETTER AT

Askin Boys Had Slight Edge On Collection of Old, Present and Near O.H.A. Players.

Askin Elks, Church League chamolons, sent the Hussars, aspirants to the city title, home nursing a 3-2 defeat last night after a battle that was a distinct surprise to most of the rooters that turned out. The Elks hadn't much besides one goal to the good to base their claim upon, except that they did show better headwork around their enemy's nets, and it was that sureness that won the game for them.

The 200 or so fans that turned out were rewarded with one of the best games seen at the west-side arena this

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Collegiate Grounds Suggested As Central Field For City

As Well As School.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 8.—Athletic bodies in the city have been doing a lot of propaganda, work among themselves regarding a new athletic field for field sports, which are an important part of the lease on the present athletic park habbut a few more years to run, as well as the lease on the present athletic park habbut a few more years to run, as well as the palying surface it affards, has but a few more years to run, as well as the palying surface it affards, has but a few more years to run, as well as the palying surface it affards, has but a few more years to run, as well as the palying surface it affards, has but a few more years to run, as well as the palying surface it affards, has but a few more years to run, as well as the palying surface it affards, has but a few more years to run, as well as the palying surface it affards, has but a few more years to run, as well as the palying surface it affards, has but a few more years to run, as well as throught too late for two of themselves regarding a new athletic park habbut a few more years to run, as well as throught too late for two of the lease on the present athletic park habbut a few more years to run, as well as the palying surface it affards, has but a few more years to run, as well as throught too late for two of the lease on the present athletic park habbut as flower more years to run, as well as the lead that Evans bored the disk bad habbut a few more years to run, as well as the lead that Evans bored the disk bad habbut as flower more years to run, as well as the lead that Evans bored the disk bad habbut a few more years to run, as well as the lead that Evans bored the disk bad habbut a few more years to run, as well as the lead that Evans bored the lease on the present athletic park habbut and the hought two of the lease on the present athletic park habbut and the palying between the palying the

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PLAYERS STILL IN BAD SHAPE.

Montreal, March 8.—Hitchman and Denenny, members of the Ottawa Hockey Club, who were injured in last night's game with Canadiens, are said to still be in bad shape. The club physician would not permit them to leave their hotel this morning, but it is thought that they would be able to return to Ottawa this afternoon.

TO STAGE ANOTHER TOURNEY.

organizing. Already 25 players have handed in their names, and there is a likelihood of many more. J. Brownlee was appointed nfanager, and it was decided to lay over the other appoint ments until the next meeting. A juven-life lacrosse club was also formed, and 18 names were forthcoming for players, which will also be increased, and it is anticipated that Glenn Mickle will be the manager of this new organization. There are already appearances of great keenness in lacrosse in town for the compling season, and last season's record, tis anticipated, will be surpassed. Upon It is anticipated, will be surpassed It is anticipated, will be surpassed. Upor good information the intermediate star. J. Lockart, who went to California jas fall, will be returning to play for his team in June. He is at present in De troit. Many of last year's intermediate players will be available, including Ton Sherwood, the Wallaceburg "wonderman," between the sticks.

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HOLD WEEKLY 'SPIELS

London C. C.—Fred Allen Is Thistle Winner.

London Curling Club.

G. Moore, A. Affleck, W. Mowry, Hodgins, skip, won 4, plus 14.
Banks, won 3, plus 13.
K. Wanless, won 3, plus 19.
Tory won 2, minus 2.
Griffith, lot 4, minus 10.
T. A. J. Wright, won 1, minus 13.
A. Asplant, won 1, minus 9.
A. McKay, won 3, minus 5.
B. Chudd, won 3, plus 8.
T. Shaw, won 3, plus 12.
Dr. Robinson, won 2 minus 8.
Baker, won 1, minus 5.
Thistic Club.

Thistle Club. Benson, W. Turnbull, L. Spry, F. A. Alen, skip won 2, plus 10.
A. A. Chapman, won 2, plus 8.
O. Leibner, won 1, even.
A. Ferguson, won 1, minus 4.
J. C. Cameron, lot 2, minus 6.
E. L. Moren, lot 2, minus 8.

Call Off Thistle-Shamrock Clash

Sauabble Over Practice Puts

the dizzy verge of meeting in a long deferred basketball tilt which the fans strongly suspicioned would have a Kentucky feud looking like a mob of Kentucky feud looking like a mob of prodigal sons getting their return dates all crowded up, have called off the said mix, mingle, clash. It's off. The answer to who broke it off first will be run serially, but the first installment is that the Shamrocks having set next Tuesday night as "der nicht," were told last night by Thistles that they couldn't play on that date, as they hadn't had enough practice. Shamrocks had alloted them three of their nights at the armories, they say, into the bargain, partly through generosity and partly, it is strongly suspected, as concrete evidence of their earnest, nay intense, desire to have all argument done away with.

It's off! Basketball fans will be disconsolate. There's good reason, for the Shamrocks' tone sounds rather awfully final.

SARNIA GOI FFRS DRAW

SARNIA GOLFERS DRAW

UP 1923 COMPETITIONS

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 8.—The opening gun of the 1923 golf season was fired in the chamber of commerce this afternoon, when the games committee of the Sarnia club held its first meeting to arrange for club competitions and friendly games. W. J. Gilchrist is captain of the committee this year, with J. M. Hunt and L. M. MacAdams as lieutenants.

The schedule for the season was fired in the competitions during the season, one in June, one in July, one in August and two in Septembers. Besides these club area with the committee is competitions of the season was lieutenants.

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First race, 6 furlongs—Joe Campbell, R. Warden 136 178

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The schedule for the season was drawn up, which will include five competitions during the season, one in June, one in July, one in August and two in September. Besides these club events, the committee is endeavoring to arrange friendly home-and-home games with London, Windsor and Chatham clubs. Extensive alterations and improvements have been made to the local course during the past year, and Sarnia now boasts of one of the best nine-hole courses west of Toronto.

KITCHENER RANGERS MAY JOIN PROV. SOCCER LEAGUE

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, March 8. — Kitchener's premier soccer association, the Rangers, will enter the provincial league and the senior W. F. A. series, provided the financial requirements are not above the means of the club. Arthur Exton and Jimmy Blake will represent the organization at the provincial league meeting in Guelph on Saturday. They have instructions to enter a team if the financial obligations are not too high. If they are beyond the means of the club the activities of the Rangers will be confined to the C. F. A. The officers elected by the local association are announced as follows: President, Arthur Exton; vice-president, George Davis; secretary-treasurer, James Blake, and manager, Frank Pontin. Special to The Advertiser.

CHATHAM A. A. TO ARRANGE BALL, LACROSSE, DATES

LAKESIDE BEATS WELLBURN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, March 8.—The Lakeside ockey team defeated the Wellburn Woodstock, March 8.—The Lakeside hockey team defeated the Wellburn team on Wednesday night and captured the trophy which has been competed for by teams in the northern part of Oxford and the southern part of Perth. The score was 3 to 4. For the winners Mitchell and U. Slater were best, and for the losers Brown and Dunnell played nice hockey. The losers included several St. Marys players on their team.

The line-up:

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Lakeside—Goal, L. Baker; defence,
Murray and Mitchell: center, G. Siater;
wings, R. Slater and Harris, subs, A.
Pickering and R. Pickering.
Wellburn—Goal, Murdock; defence,
Milne and MacIntosh; center, Bain;
wings Dunnell and Brown.

RACE RESULTS

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. W. Hodgins Skips Winners At 2 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Fleeting, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2nd; Billy Bern, 3 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:15 2-5. Rochambeau, Dr. Little, Warburton, Major Chilton,

Blue Nose, Tony Beau, and Eulalia ran.
Fifth race, mile and sixteenth—
Natural, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won;
Fluff, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second: Little Ammie, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:48 4-5. Scottish Chief, Loveliness, Bradley's Choice, Exhorter. Viva Cuba, Bright Thrush. Chateaugay, Jack Fairman and Blue Brush also ran.
Sixth race, mile and sixteenth—Kirk Levington, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Burgoyne, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Deep Sinker, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:49 3-5. Bobby Alien, Dark Hill, Lucy Kate, Maize, Tom Cassidy, Triensient also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS. First race, 2 years, foaled in Cuba. allowances, 3½ furlongs—Pilades 8 to 5, 1 to 2, out, won; Ponce, 5 to 2, out, second; Solomon's Favor out, third. Time, 43 4-5. Patsie S, Hetty

Squabble Over Practice Puts
Crimp in Possibility.

Shamrocks and Thistles, who were on

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

Ten Pins

Cowan Trophy.

Frank Wilson and W. Hunter proved themselves too good for Catalano and Sansone last night, defeating them by 194 pins. Wilson was high man with a total of 1,018, and 235 single. He is also a hoider of the Nash five pin cup. Wilson 172 235 179 231 214-013 Hunter 176 177 215 224 178-970

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Chatham, March 8.—Plans of schedules for baseball and lacrosse games for the coming season will be discussed at a special meeting og the Chatham A. A. A. here on Monday afternoon next. The association hopes to induce baseball and lacrosse fans to get busy and organize their respective sports.

The association also has plans for soccer and rugby football, which, it is reported, wil be announced later on in the year.

Y TEAMS ENTER TOURNEY.
Special to The Advertiser.

Youngstown, Ohio, March 8.—Thirteen fast amateur teams of the United States and Canada have entered the International through the later of the Journament, which will be held in Youngstown March 22, 23 and 24. They are from Springfield, Toronto, Detroit, Cincinnati, Fort Munroe, Pittsburg, Chicago, Sunbury, Marion, Columbus and Youngstown.

A local firm has offered a bronze trophy to be competed for annually.

HOPPE AND JAKE AGREE.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, March 8.—Willie Hoppe and Young Jake Schaeffer have agreed at last upon the referee for their three blocks of 500 points each to be played here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights for Hoppe's title of world champion at 18.2 billiards.

Hoppe announces that Harry Cline of Philadelphia has been agreed upon. Schaeffer had objected to the first man named, Levis of Chicago.

Stanford Varsity boxers will not meet the University of California team Friday, as scheduled, because there are negro boxers on the California team This is the first drawing of the colored line in intercollegiate boxing, although the line has tripped up the arrangements in other sports elsewhere in the past.

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Shamrocks Play Falls Saturday M. A. A. A. LEAGUE. NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First race, 3 years and up, maidens, allowances, 6 furiongs: Amelia S., 2 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Fleeting, 40 to 1, 4 to 5, 2nd; Billy Bern, 3 to 1, 5 to 1. Time, 1:15 2-5. Rochambeau, Packettell form are propingled on a control of the 3rd. Time, 1:15 2-5. Rochambeau, Dr. Little, Warburton, Major Chilton, Temptress, Alluring, Sweet and Pretty, The Colonel and Barbara girls' team meets the Shamrocks at the armories in the return semi-final Totals821 760 800-2381 | Penmans | Richmond | 125 | 191 | 181 | 497 |
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Third race, 3-year-olds and up, fillies are searn five points, the Shamrocks at the London Curling Club and at the Thistle sterling, Fly Paper, Diana, Last Girl also ran.

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Second race, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 5½ furlongs—Pandine, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, won; Frankenia, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second; Mammon, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:09 3-5. Vueltabajo.

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 FOREST CITY LEAGUE.

Turlongs—Big Son, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Ray Atkin, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, two; Red, even, three. Time 1:08 4-5. John Spohn, Mary Mallon, Capers, Mess Kit, West Meath, Dairyman, Mannchen and Walter Whitaker also ran.

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Totals900 842 985-2727 Ottawa, March 9.—While everybody here looks on tonight's final playoff hockey game against Montreal Canadiens as an easy thing for Ottawa, the

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 P. Mascari 196 212 203—611

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M. A. A. LEAGUE.

Rolling Mills.

Phillips 113 176—422
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K. Alway ... 121 162 178— 661
W. Casburn ... 161 177 183— 521
A. Dixon ... 148 214 207— 569
G. Wood ... 153 170 228— 551
Totals ... 830 920 922—2672
FOREST CITY CLUB LEAGUE.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, March 8.—Sammy Hale, who was chased by the Athletics from the Portland club, and Bing Miller, outfielder, have reported to the Athletics' training camp at Montgomery, Ala.
Hale is having his second tryout in the big leagues, having played with Detroit in 1918 and 1920. He plays third base. Hayden Press.

Jacobs ... 247 197 126— 570

Alway ... 121 162 178— 461

V. Casburn ... 161 177 183— 521

Dixon ... 148 214 207— 569

Wood ... 153 170 228— 551 FOREST CITY CLUB LEAGUE.

Goofus Birds.

151 145 151—447

Kutconnell .95 161 179—435

Parker .246 134 208—588 Totals492 434 538-1470

Ezras.129 181 117— 377

PLAN WESTERN PLAY-OFF. Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, March 9.—Although no official dates have been set, the play-off for the championship of the Western Canada Hockey League will likely be decided March 14 and 16, with the first game in Edmonton and the second in Regina, according to President E. L. Richardson. Totals406 519 489-1410 JACK WILL BE SECOND.

Senator Johnson, California. Determined To Fight American Participation.

OPPOSED LEAGUE

Predicted Action Will Result in Split in Republican

the international court of justice at bell abs the Hague similar to that he made against American participation in the Randall. League of Nations in 1920. In a vitriolic speech at a banquet of

the Bronx Board of Trade in New York Thursday night, Johnson denounced the world court sponsored by President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes in language akin to that used by him in 1920 against the

The vehemence of Johnson's attack forecasts a possible split in Republican solidarity, which split is expected will make a series of speeches in and about New York city during the

"Still the cry continues, the propa-ganda persists for our entry into Europe. It takes now one form and then a totally different one and has run the gamut of possible international organizations. our altruism and our cupidity

international intellectuality or hysterically perfervid imaginations.
"The demand that America join the
League of Nations is succeeded by
the beautiful word picture of an economic conference and the might play in a topsy-turvy world."
'And now again our old leaguers, away from defeats, invite us to join the international court. An interna-

 Cubs.

 Lenehan
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 185—493

 L. Quick
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 112—409

 Haynes
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 120—383

 Cox
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 151—474

 H. Boyce
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 172—533
 | Pirates | Klein | 155 | 169 | 166 | 490 | 184 | 192 | 138 | 514 | 184 | 192 | 138 | 514 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 "But what is not said and what is not understood is that the so-called international court is not a court at all, as a court is commonly under-stood. It is little more than what exists with our arbitration treaties. It cannot hail before it recalcitrant

> which is to prevent war in the future is denied in its inception by great nations of the earth the right or power to act upon any questions which may be the breeders of war, without the consent of these nation

lead to full membership in the league of nations. It is the first false step.
"I do not want to enter the league, and with what limited ability and force I have, I shall fight against going in; but if America is finally to be driven in, let's go in with head up and flag flying."

SCHOOL REPORTS

ary (names in order of merit): Sen. IV.-Janet Noble, Archie

Percy Campbell, Walter Scott.

Some of the hot shots which Senator Johnson delivered against the international court are as follows: Propaganda Persists.

"The appeal is without real foun-dation, emanating from the befogged

countries, nor can it assume juris-diction of disputes between nations. Denied in Inception. "Thus the much-heralded court

"It is the entering wedge, the first

The following is the report of S. S. No. 7, Lobo, for the month of Febru-

Campbell, Ethel Nichol, Mary Noble, Jun. IV. - Lawrence Caverhill, Gladys Robson, Elliott Robson, Gor-

Ranks.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, March 9.—Senator Hiram Johnson, California, has launched into an attack on President Harding's idea for American entrance into the international court of intrins.

Gladys Robson, Elliott Robson, Gordon Campbell, Gordon Walsh.

Sen. III.—Merwyn Gilbert.

Jun. III.—Chariton Sinker, Florence Campbell, Rheta Gilbert.

Class II.—Walter Shanklin, Margaret McEwen, Bernice Noble, Violet Walsh, Jean Campbell, Leonard Noble, Ruth Robson, Hazel Nichol, Allan Ferguson and Stewart Campbell. Class I.—Clarence Gilbert, Helen Primer - Edith Noble, Maxwell

Teacher-M. C. McGugan.

the statistics branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, shows the area and production of the principal 1921 438,819 field crops of Ontario for 1921 and 1922: Bushels Production, per Acres. bushels. acre.
 Crops.
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 Alfalfa—

 Fall Wheat—
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1921 250,684
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1922 172,858
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Carrots— 20,313,661 81.0 2,124 2,217 16,366,353 464.0 11,909,854 381.0 29,923,528 442.0 24.265.547 343.0 7,616,281 367.0 10,712,975 378.0 Hay and Clover— 1922 3,575,662 1921 3,551,655 629,135 2.84 456,378 2.58 Totals-NOW TOTAL \$87,774,170

BOND SALES FOR YEAR

Bond sales reported by A. E. Ames & Co. up to March 5 for the week preceding total \$4.672,780, comprising \$3,227,780 municipal and \$1,445,000 corporation. Bond sales for the year to date are now given as \$87,774,170, consisting of \$9.575.000 government, \$37.-718,170 municipal and \$40,481,000 cor-

CUT PLUG

PACKAGE

Also packed in ½ lb. Tins.

2,400 Shirts —at Orth's

SATURDAY MORNING AT 8:30

Values Up To 55 ———

Arrow, W. G. & R., Forsyth makes, including the doublewear cuff shirts, materials of pure silk, silk and satin woven stripes, Scotch oxfords, English fast color percales: really the finest selection of shirts ever grouped for sale purposes. If you need shirts, you lose if you don't come to Orth's Saturday morning at 8:30. Buy one, three, or six shirts at half and less than half regular price. The only way you can believe yourself buying \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 shirts at \$1.95 is to see these Saturday.

That if you need a new spring suit you lose \$15.00 if you do not take advantage of this offer. The materials are here in pure all-wool gray worsteds and fancy checks and hairline worsteds and tweeds, made beautifully and the fit you like,

Buys Such a Fine Suit At Orth's Saturday

proper tailored suits. The styles are young men's and men's new spring models. We did some clever buying to procure this real value in suits for you men. Here are dress and business suits at a saving.

Your Spring and Easter Suit

Should be a Hobberlin custom-tailored-to-measure if you want the essence of satisfaction in tailored clothes. You get exactly what you want if it is a Hobberlin tailored Orth Limited Suit.

Others \$37.50 to \$50.00.

Buy a "Utilus" Topcoat

this spring. They are smart, and the style is exclusive enough not to conflict with every coat you see on the street. The materials are covert cloths, wool, gabardines and English whipcords. \$24.50 to \$34.50

We are exclusive London agents.

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Golf Hose The best all-wool stocking made at \$1.50, with a Story

89c

Book in every pair, at

Orth, Limited **Dundas at Clarence**

One More Chance

To order a BLUE 18-0Z. SERGE INDIGO SUIT at

\$25

Made-to-measure.

Bid. Ask

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Toronto, March 9, 3 p.m. close:

Asbestos 68½ 69
Asbestos, pfd. 90
Atjantic Sugar 23½ 24
Bell Telephone 121¼ 122

Brazilian 52% 53 B. E. Steel, com. 814 10

Laurentide 95 1/2 95 1/3 Unlisted Sales.

Unlisted Sales.

Morning Sales:
Argo, 50 at 57.
Alcohol, 75 at 12.
Dryden, 660 at 20.
Hollinger, 20 at \$13.60.
Saguenay, 100 at 1.
Riordon, 30 at 70; 300 at 75.
Riordon, pfd., 100 at 14; 25 at 1378.
Tram, 20 at 17; 10 at 14½.
St. Maurice Power, 44 at 38.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Reported for The Advertiser by A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co. Toronto, March 9.

Abitibi G. Mtge, 6s, 1940...
Algoma Steel, 5s...
American Sales Book, 5s..
British-American Oil
Can. Machinery, bonds...
Canadian Oil, pfd...
Canadian Westinghouse 1
Dominion Power, pfd....
Durant Motors

Durant Motors
Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7%...
do, 6s
English Electric, pfd.

do, com.

Harris Abattoir, 6s

Home Bank of Canada....

Imperial Oil

Mount Royal, com. North Mexico Dev., com. Nova Scotia Steel, 6% deb. Robert Simpson, pfd., 6%. Sterling Bank

40.20—Holland 19.30—Spain 23.80—Germany 26.80—Sweden 26.80—Norway 26.80-Denmark 19.06

32.44—Brazil New York funds, 1%. Money opened 4%.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.
Friday, March 9
Par.
S4.86.66—London \$1.70% \$4.80
19.20—France 6.03½ 6.1
19.30—Belgium 5.21½ 6.3

mining, pfd., 7%...

Bid. | Ask.

Abitibi

BUOYANCY LESSENED AT NEW YORK MARKET

Cautious Sentiment Prevails and Speculative Pools Not Readily Followed.

Readily Followed.

| Systuart P. West. | Special to The Advertiser. | Wall Street, New York, March 9.—In today's stock marke the selling movement of the previous day was not resumed, but there was not the same huoyancy that had characterized operations in the early part of the week. | Sentiment was more cautious and speculative pools no longer got the same ready following. Still these pool operations started up again in a number of individual stocks. | Sugar stocks were taken in hand again, especially Punta Alegre, although there was nothing new in the trade situation to account for this. The incentive was found as on previous occasions in highly favorable estimates regarding the earnings of raw sugar forducers, and the expectation of the the year is out. | Transcontinental Oil was actively | Open High Low Closs | Am. Hall of the sugar | 43 44% | 43 44% | American Can | 105 | 105 | 104 | 104 | Allis-Chalmers | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% | 48% |

regarding the carmine reducers, and the expectation of the the year is out.

Transcontinental Oil was actively hought on news that a new combination of oil concerns had been formed, in which the proper ties of the Transcontinental were included. The jump in the Market Street Railway issues had as its motive the belief that negotiations now, in progress with the city of Sau Francisco for the purchase of the company would go through The sum mentioned as the probable compromise figure between what the city is bidding and what the company is bidding and what the company is bidding and what the company is said and one. This

First race, 2 years, 3½ furlongs— Lucerito 97, Suzuki 101, aMerry Bells 104, Sleigh Bells 109, Dixon's Pride

NEW YORK CURB
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum Co. 103, Norseland 101, Seth's Memory 104, a Chopsticks 104, Black Shasta

| Second race, 4 years and up, cleiming, 6 furlongs—Scintillate 110, Colossus 112, Montjoy 112, Whippoorwill
115, Dr. Shaffer 115, American Eagle
115, Nashotah 110, Quanah 112,
Brazos 115, Frascuelo 115, Harry M.
| Stan Oil, N.J. | 43½ | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% | 43% Stevens 115, Mumbo Jumbo 115.

Third race, 3 years and up, claiming, 5 £ furlongs—xSalamander 103, Applejack 198, xPortlight 109, Golden Chance 114, xMiss Caltha 104, Redmon 198, Advance 114, Memphis 114. Fourth race, 3 years, claiming, 5 furlongs—xRockabye 96, xFaithful Girl 99, Suslana 104, xMountain Lassie 113, xCisqua 96, xThe Control State St

furlongs—xRockabye 96, xFaithful Girl 99, Susiana 104, xMountain Lassle 113, xCisqua 96, xThe Gaff 101, Happy Moments 107.

Fifth race, 3 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—Nutty 92, Who Can Tell 104, Caimito 103, Dinty Moore 112, Adelante 112, Sporting Chance 112, Gupton 97, Couatry Girl 107, Kathleen K. 110, Jack Hill 112, Afternight 112, Lebleuet 115.

Sixth race, 3 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—xNewport Engineers Pete 15

ing, mile and 50 yards—xNewport Engineers Pete

84, xLady Rachel 98, xNellie Yorke Federal Oil

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Seventh race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile—xSempronia 100, No Time 101, Berretta 105, xWatero No Time 101, Berretta 105, xWatero Big Ledge 105, xKentmere 105, xAssumption 105, xKentmere 105, xAssumption 105, xKentmere 105, xCzar-105, xCzar-105, xCzar-105, xCzar-105, xCzar-105, xCzar-106, xCzar-107, x

Weather clear; track fast.

Jefferson Entries

First race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and three sixteenhts—The Wit 113, Tulsa 113, Bermont 118, xBritish Liner 108, xLoveliness 108, Sumpety Bumps 107, Financial Rooster 113, Reelfoot 93, xLittle Ammie 102, Serbian 113, Wadsworth's Last 113, Boister 113, xTransient 108, xSt. Germain 108, Yorick 93, Deep Sinker 112, Lord Herbert 108, Dark Hill 113, Second race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—John Joseph 122, Louis Lichtenheim 118, xSewell 122, Louis Lichtenheim 118, xSewell 10mbs 112, Canyon 111, xReliability 106, xPoor Sport 103, xFilp 101, Ter-minal 119, xElmer K, 114, xArchie Alexander 111, Bartered 106, xAvispa

106, White Boots 100.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards—Walmut Hall 117, xMavourneen 109, xTody 103, Sagamook 114, xUncle Velo 106, Roseate II. 99. Fourth race, Gretna Memorial Arch

Handicap. 3 years and up, 6 furlongs
Comic Song 122, Saddle and Boots
113, Barracuda 109, Calcutta 102,
Leffaire 119, Wolf's Cry 112, Louis A. 09. Contour 98. Fifth race, claiming, handicap, 3

cars and up, mile and eighth — Neddam 118, Ramkin 113, Duke 104, aBoy From Home 112, 108, Gentleman Jouett 102,

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Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and
b, mile and three-sixteenths—Pit 116,
sirgoyne 113, Forestiere 108, xBoonelle 108, xBravo 107, xChateauguay 102,
Exhorter 108, Blue Bird 88, xJack Fairan 107, Scottish Chief 113, Phelan 113,
Ailliro 108, xTom Cassidy 107, xGrace
sugherty 103, Buxom 107, Not Yet 108,
113, xAttorney Muir 108,
er, clear; track, fast,
with allowance scalimed,

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York Toronto Reported for The Advertiser y Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, March 9-3 p.m. Close.

66 ½ 66 ½ 65 ½ 73 ½ 78 % 72 ¾ 78 ¾ 39 % 39 % 38 % 133 134 ½ 133 1 82 ½ 82 ½ 82 108 107 % 1

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Toronto, March 9.—3 p.m. close: Atlantic Sugar 25 Cement 84% 85½ B. E. Steel 8½ 9½ do, 1st pfd. 69½ 70½ do, 2nd pfd. 24½ 25½ Bread 66 Mutual Oil 14% 15 C P R 148 1494

Con. Mining and Smelt.. 29½ Detroit United Railway . 77½ Dominion Canners 32½
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| 1937 103.15 103.09 | Victory | 1923 100.70 100.40 | 1924 101.00 100.75 | 1927 103.40 103.25 | 1933 106.35 106.25 | 1934 103.00 102.85 | 1937 108.35 108.10 | Dominton | 1927 . . . 102.40 | 1982 102.70 102.40 | Toronto, March 9 | -12.45 p.m. | Money | Buyers | Sell. Counter | N. Y. funds | 113-16pm 1%pm | Mont. funds | Par Par 2/6-1/4 | Sterling dem | 4.79.25 4.79.75 | Cable trans | 4.78.50 4.80 | Sterling in New York | Demand, \$4.70 11-16; cables, \$4.70 15-16. | Ban kof England rate, 3 per cent. | 1937 103.15 103.0 High Low Close Sales

Toronto, March 9 .- Continued and consistent strength on part of Minng Corporation, and a smart adthe day approximated 363,000 shares, with lower-priced gold shares contributions levels at 16 france 58 centimes.

Live Stock

Chicago, March S.—Cattle 7.000; active from the majority on the food to strong. Temiskaming hardened to strong hardened to strong

POTATOES

DEBT PAYMENT MEANS | Everything the Farmer Trades In STAGGERING BURDEN Montreal

Wall Street Journal Pays Tribute to Britain for Stand Taken.

Canadian Press Despatch. New York, March 9 .- The Wall Street Journal publishes a special from the paper's London correspondent, in which high tribute is paid to Britishers for their stand regarding the payment of the debt to the a much more staggering burden than any Englishman will admit," and gives some rather spectacular statistics to show just what it means to the old country. He says: "It is \$500,000 a day for 62 years. "It is a 3 per cent taxes on all who pay income tax and on their

slight advance. It was above the average in activity of prices and continued to run much on the alies and of having been loyal to their allies and of having broken the power of the German empire.

"The yearly payment of \$150,000.000 is more than half the total amount spent in Britain on education." It is one-third as much as the war pensions. It is twice the cost of all the foreign and colonial services. It is three times the cost of all the foreign and police in the British Isles.

"It is a staggering load, even to these strong British shoulders; and it comes at a time when \$5,000.000 a stage of the supply being greatly included to the supply being greatly included to the supply being greatly included the supply being greatly included to the supply being greatly included the supply being greatly included the supply being greatly included to the supply being greatly included the supply being greatly included to the supply being greatly included the supply being greatly included to the supply being greatly included the supply being greatly included to the supply being greatly included the supply being greatly included to the supply being greatly included to the supply being greatly included to the supply being greatly included the supply included the supply and of the supply included the supply included the supply i

"It is a staggering load, even to these strong British shoulders; and it comes at a time when \$5,000,000 a week is being spent on doles for the strong British shoulders; and it by the dozen retail. week is being spent on doles for the unemployed."

Riordon Issues Become Stronger and Establish New High

Levels.

Barley, per cwt. . . . \$1 50 Buckwheat, per cwt. . 1 75 1 65

Apples, per bu.... 1 50

over 10 lbs..... 35 to do, old gobblers.... 30 to Pouitry, Alive, Wholesale.

Hay and Straw.

Oats, per cwt..... Wheat, per cwt..... 1 90

Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, March 9.—Noon.—Although interesting from many standpoints the first part of today's session
was less buoyant and the general list
at times were subjected to profit-taking, but in no instance were there any
drastic declines, and it looks as though
traders were taking advantage of the
dips to replenish their holdings.

A surprising feature was the reappearance of the Riordon issues on the
strong side of the list, after an absence of some years as market factors, strong side of the list, after an absence of some years as market factors, The old common established a new high level for the year, at 9½, while the preferred acted in a similar manner and sold up to 12. The new issues on the unlisted department, followed suit with the common up to 70 cents and the preferred up to 14½. No definite news has been let out to explain this, but burst of activity and strength, but the street is on the qui vive for developments of a favorable character shortly. Toronto Paper, 6s 93.00
Western Grocers, pfd 59.00
Whalen Pulp, pfd.

developments of a favorable character shortly.

From an opening of 74 and a very heavy demand, Abitibi dropped to 73%.
Brompton re-acted to 42. Laurentide sold down to 35½, Spanish, common, declined to 37½, and preferred to 106, Four stocks were in the limelight, under the leadership of St. Lawrence Flour, which advanced to 82, a net gain of 4 points from yesterday's close. Lake of the Woods sold up to 183, up 1 point and the quotation on Ogilvie advanced to 330, asked with no transactions.

Public Utilities were generally firm. Brazilian changed hands at 52½ to 52. Detroit United at 173% to 77½. Montreal Power at 115½, Shawinigan at 118 to 117¾, and Toronto Railaway at 82. Textile stocks reacted from their recent high prices, with Converters at 29, Can. Cottons at 130. B. E. 2nd advanced to 25 from a lo. of 24¾ yesterday following the explanation that the reduction in the capitalization of the company is a constructive step on the power of the management of the company is a constructive step on the power of the management of the company is a constructive step on the power of the management of the company is a constructive step on the power of the management of the company is a constructive step on the power of the management of the company is a constructive step on the power of the management of the company is a constructive step on the power of the management of the company is a constructive step on the power of the management of the company is a constructive step on the power of the management of the company is a constructive step on the power of the management of the company is a constructive step on the company is a constructive step on the contractive ste

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. STANDARD MINING EACH Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 9.—Trading on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning was without feature, and prices within narrow bounds. Dome moved within narrow bounds. Dome strengthened 5c at \$42.45, Buckingham PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, March 9.—Prices were firm on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 58 franes 25 centimes.

Exchan ge on London, 78 francs 5 moved up 20 centimes.

Five per cent loan, 73 francs 40 centimes.

The United States dollar was quoted at 16 francs 58 centimes.

Was better at 16½c, Goldale ½c up at 6 lbs each.

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Conicago, March 8.—Timothyseed, \$5.90
to \$6.50 per cwt.
Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$20.50 per cwt.
Offering the following prices for farmers seeds at country points, per bushel:
Alsike—\$4.50 to \$6.
Sweet Clover—\$2.50 to \$4.
Red Clover—\$2.50 to \$13.
Toledo, March 6.

New York, March 8.—Cheese steady; receipts 173,811 pounds.

BEANS

Grain Markets

Fifteen Loads Meet Ready

Sale at Local Square—
Butter Firm.

The demand for hay is still keeping up its good pace at the local market, and this morning was no exception, when fifteen loads were disposed of before noon, at prices ranging from \$13 to \$15 per ton. The supplies have been rather heavy, when road conditions are taken into consideration, and most of the arrivals have been contracted for before they came in.

A load of oats of good quality, was sold at \$1.70 per cwt., which is a sold at \$1.7

A load of oats of good quality, was sold at \$1.70 per cwt., which is a exists for spot and opening of naviga-

Butter prices are steady, and the demand remains firm at 58c to 60c per pound. Much interest will be taken in butter at the end of the week, as prices in Toronto and Montreal are lower to the extent of 1½c to 2c per pound, while in London the tendency

May ... 48 48% 47% 48
July ... 47% 48 47% 47% 47%
Flax—

 No. 1 hard
 3

 No. 1 northern
 257

 No. 2 northern
 118

 No. 3 northern
 51

 No. 4 northern
 4

 Other grades
 39

FRIDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Winnipeg, March 9 .- Futures opened s follows: Wheat—May, \$1.12%; July, \$1.14%. Oats—May, 48½c; July, 47%c. Flax—May, \$2.37½.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Winnipeg, March 9,—Close. Wheat—Open High Low Close v ...\$1 12% \$1 13% \$1 121% \$1.131% v ... 1 14% \$4 14% \$1 13% \$1 14%

July 481/8 July 475/8

Chicago, March 8.—While awaiting he United States government report in farm reserves, the wheat market tolay scored a little advance, owing to in unexpected upturn in quotations at dverpool. The farm reserve report which came out after trading here had ched for the day was generally construed as bearish concerning wheat and builtsh regarding corn and oats. Wheat off a fraction, with the general run between \$5 and \$6 a hundred. Cows May \$1.1878 to \$1.19 and July \$1.1472 to the state of the to lower; oats unchanged to a small higher, and provisions showing 7c to libe gain.

The government figures on farm reserves of wheat were practically identical with a private estimate issued here Monday by a leading authority. Bearrish topinion as to the significance of the significance of the significance of the stimate was based on comparison.

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estimate was based on comparison with last year's total, which was 19,-000,000 bushels less. As a result of the with last year's total, which was 19.000.000 bushels less. As a result of the
pause pending the issuance of the government report, the volume of wheat
business transactions today was unusually light, and predictions in some
quarters that the report would prove
bearish failed to bring about any
material selling pressure. Absence of
rain or snow in the West and Southwest, with continued fair weather in
progress, appeared to be more or less
responsible for upholding the wheat
market advance here, which reflected
the rise at Liverpool. Notice was also
taken of discussion of the advisability
of reducing the domegtic spring wheat
planting by as much as 1,000.000 acres
and devoting the ground to flax, in the
production of which the United States
shows a deficiency.

Corn and oats heid within narrow
limits, most of the trade consisting of
evening up for the government report.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1.294; No. 2 hard,

Cash prices: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.291/4; No. 2 hard, \$1.19 to \$1.194;. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 73½c to 73%c; No 2 yellow, 74¼c to 74½c; Oats—No. 2 white, 45%c to 46½c;

No. 3 white, 45%c to 46 No. 3 white, 44%c to 45c. Rye—No. 2, 81%c to 81%c. Barley—68c to 71c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Corn—
May 74 74½ 73¾ 73¾
July 76 76½ 75% 75%
Sept 77 77¼ 76% 76%
Oats—

Oats—

May ... 45 45½ 44½ 44½

July ... 44½ 44½ 44½ 44½

Sept ... 43 43¼ 43 43 FRIDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Chicago, March 9.—With the govern-ment report on farm reserves of wheat considered bearish by the majority of raders, wheat took a downward swing in price today during the early dealings. Less apprehension was also expressed in regard to crop prospects for domestic winter wheat. Besides, accumulating stocks and continued lack of export demand counted further against the bull side of the market. opening prices, which ranged from \(\frac{1}{2} \) decline to \(\frac{1}{2} \) advance, were followed by a slight additional gain in some cases, and then by a decided drop all around. Although at the outset corn and oats responded to the bullish showing of the government report, as to both feed grains, the upturns in prices were soo grains, the upturns in prices were soon more than wiped out as a result of aggressive commission house selling. After opening ½ to ½ higher, the corn market underwent a general setback to well below yesterday's finish. Oats started off to % up, and later showed losses for all months.

Futures opened: 8%; July, \$1.14%. Corn—May, 74½c; July, 75%c. Oats—May, 45c; July, 44½c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum,
Chicago, March 9.—Noon.
Wheat— Open High Low Noon
May ...\$1 18% \$1 2014 \$1 17% \$1 19%
July ... 1 14% 1 1514 1 13% 1 1516
Sept. ... 1 12% 1 13% 1 12½ 1 13%
Corn—

Oats—
May ... 45 45 44¼
July ... 44½ 445% 44
Sept. ... 42¾ 43 42½

Montreal, March 8.-The trade in cash 94c. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 65c to 66c; do., No. 3, 60c to 61c; extra No. 1 feed, 57c to 58c; No. 2 local white, 55c to 56c. 55c to 56c.

Liverpool, March 9.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, 10s; No. 2, 9s 9½d; No.

TRADING HOLDS STEADY ON THE CATTLE MARKET

Prices Show Practically No Variation During Week's Business.

CALVES SHOW DROP

Commission Urges Farmers To Hold Back Poorer Quality of Animals.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, March 9.—Trade in stock at the Union Stock Yards week was productive of no new tures, and continued to run much

being easier from \$4 to \$4.50, with an odd one at \$ a hundredweight. Odd steers went as high as \$7, some baby beeves from \$8 to \$9.50, but the bulk of choice butchers held the average price from \$6 to \$6.50, with the top load at \$2.50. Small means were also reported. Small meats were also reported off a shade.

Calves Show Drop.

were on the market, which brough 314.50. Some western sheep brought \$9 a hundredweight, which was \$1.50 a hundredweight lower than last week. The hog market was unchanged at \$10.50 on the fed and watered basis. Tuesday's receipts again were heavy which tended to make the trade draggy. Some store cattle sold for export at \$6.90 to \$7 a hundred, and a few feeders were taken by buyers at from \$5.75 to \$6.50. Export steers was unchanged from Monday, while the butcher trade was fairly listless due to many common cattle in the offering but the bulk of good killers ranged from \$6 to \$6.50 with an odd lot reaching \$6.75. Cows were steady at from \$4 to \$4.50, with a few at the top prices of \$5 to \$5.25 a hundred. July 47% 40 Flax— May ... 2 37½ 2 38% 2 37 2 37% \$11 to \$14. Light sheep brought to \$9 and heavies \$5 to \$7.50. Top in calves sold at \$12 with the offering caperally at \$7 to \$11 a hundred, the Some western lambs were sold at \$14 for the best, with the general run at \$11 to \$14. Light sheep brought \$8

The reduced offerings on Wednesday tended to speed the trading a shade, and very little change in prices was made. Exporters were unaltered.

A few light sheep sold at \$7.50 to \$8. The hog market ranged around

Quotations.

hundred being paid for a few head. Heavy steers, choice \$7 50 do, heavy 450
do, yearlings 900
Lambs, light 1200
do, heavy 1400
to heavy 1400
Hogs flat rates
do, fo.b., bid do, fo.b., bid 9 75 do fed % watered bid 10 50 do to farmer 9 50

Montreal, March 8.—The undertone to the milifeed market continues strong, but the demand for rolled oats is slow. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.25. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to

Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$30.

Toronto, March 8.—Flour quotations today were as follows:
Manitcba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60. Ontario flour—99 per cent patents, Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5. to \$5. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2. Millfeed—Bran, per ton, \$26; shorts, \$28; middlings, \$28.60.

Minneapolis, March 8. — Flour un-changed; shipments, 46,623 barrels. Bran—\$29.

9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 9s 10d; to. 2 mixed winter, 10s 3d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 7s 5d. MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, March 8 .- Grain quotations—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.18% to \$1.27%; May, \$1.19%; July, \$1.19%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 65c to 65%c. Oats—No. 3 white, 40c to 41%c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.90 to \$3.

TORONTO. Toronto, March 8.—Market quotations in the local board of trade were:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern,

1.23.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 90½c;
No. 3 yellow, 89c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 48c to 50c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to 1.16.

Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 80c.

Rye—No. 2, 84c to 86c.

New Orleans Results

New York, March 8 .- Close.

Bid. | Ask.

Range-

Industrials-

First race, 2 years, 1/2 mlie-Sun-ayr, 13 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Reply, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second: Blue Monday, 8 to 5, third. Time, 48 3-5. Patsy Howe, Lasses White, Copperhead, Duelma, Anna Chestnut, Roman Girl

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Lenden, March 8.—Following is the New York equivalent of today's closing Atchison, com,
Baltimere & Ohlo
Canadian Pacific Raliway,
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
De Beers
Denver & Rie Grande
Erie Railway
do, 1st pfd.
Grand Trunk Railway
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas.
New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania Railway
Rand Mines
Reading Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Railway
Southern States Steel

EX-DIVIDEND TODAY, Texas Company, % per cent. Middle States Oil, 30c a share.

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Special to The Advertiser. vance by Hollinger, were feature of a steady session on Standard Mining Exchange today. Total sales for

Special to The Ad	dvertiser.
ales Gold:	Open. Noon.
7000 Atlas	121/2
0000 Buckingham	15161 1614
6560 Clifton	23
6500 Clifton 60 *Dome Mines	4225
6000 Goldale	45
bounded Reel	284
6000 Hattle	31 311/2
500 Hollinger	1335
2500 Hunton	91/2
6000 Keora	916 10
1000 Kirkland Lake	9516
500 Lake Shore	360
500 McIntvre	11895 11900
8500 (New Ray	2716 2734
HOUD Teck-Hughes	BR
2000 Vipond	72 7
9900 Wakenga	1941
4500 Wasapika	
3000 West Tree	11 1114
10 Wright-Hargreave	8 . 320 1
Silver:	
500 Beaver ,	40%
4500 Crown Reserve	4412 4494
1000 Trethewey	25
1500 Lorraine	12
500 McKinley-Darragh	21
2500 Mining Corporation	200 220
100 Nipissing	615
\$000 Peterson Lake	12%
1500 Temiskaming	24
Noon sales, 167,800 s	hares.
*Odd lot.	
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"CANADIANS" IN LONDON Toronto, March 9.—A. J. Pattison iun., & Co. received the following cable

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Americans on sale, 21c to 22c in sink; choice Irish 21½c to 22½c

London sold only a few Irish dressed sides of fair quality at 20c per pound. Trade draggy, but showing firm tendency. DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

East Buffalo, N.Y., March 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; steady to easy.
Calves—Receipts, 1,500; steady, at

he season.

Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.

Lard—\$11.97.

Ribs—\$10.62 to \$11.50.

Future quotations:
Pork—Not quoted.

Lard—May, \$12; July, \$12.10.

Ribs—May, \$11.17; July, \$11.32.

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BRITISH CATTLE.

Ottawa, March 8.—A report of the British cattle market for the week ending today, compiled from cables received by the Dominion livestock branch, follows:

Glasgow reports heavy supplies and easier trade. Best Scotch 12½c to 18½c, alive; 200 Irish 12½c to 18½c, alive; 200 Irish 12½c to 18½c, alive; 200 Irish 21½c to 222 voice Irish 21½c to 22

Liverpoot, March 9.—Cheese—C

Eggs-Fresh, 45c; selected, 48c. New York, March 8 .- Butter steady; receipts 8,028. Creamery higher than extras 47%c to 48c; creamery extras (92 May 74% score), 47c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 Score), 45%c to 46%c; state dairy finest Oats— Chicago, March 9.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 47½c; extra firsts, 46½c to 47c. Eggs—Lower; receipts, 18,874 cases; firsts, 28½c to 28%c.

Wool, Coarse lb ... 14 to do, medium, lb ... 17 to do, fine lb ... 21 to do, rejections lb ... 8 to

BUTTER AND EGGS

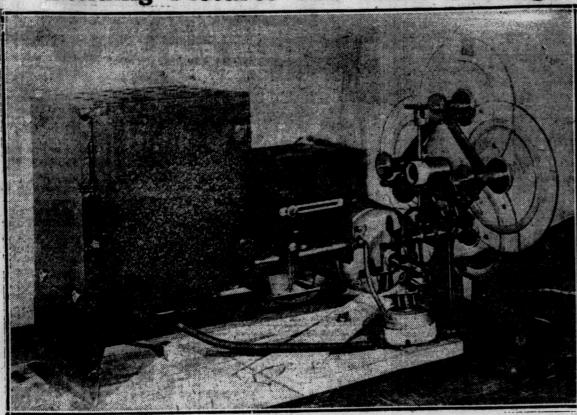
Montreal, March 8. - Butter prices were down 1½c to 2c pound.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 52c to 53c

HAY AND STRAW

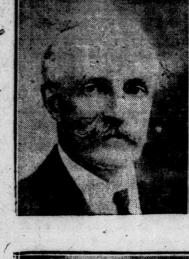
Toronto, March 8.—Hay, extra No. \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8. Straw—Per ton, \$9.

Sending Pictures 120 Miles Through the Air By Man's Latest Servant-Radio

















ERICANS IN LONDON taxable incomes, even though earned in Canada, must file United States returns, as well as Canadian returns. AMERICANS IN LONDON

For the purpose of assisting taxed. American citizens living in London are \$1,000 for single persons and and district in the preparation of \$2,000 for married persons. their income tax returns, United States Revenue Inspector Quigley, with a supply of forms, will be at the American consulate, Rooms 304, 305 Royal Bank Building, from Monday to Thursday inclusive, from 9 to Americans in Canada who have knee has entirely recovered.

Cleveland, March 8 .- Glenn Myatt, the Cleveland Indian's \$50,000 catcher, is laid up with a slight attack of pleurisy, ac-cording to advices received today from Lakeland, Fla. Tris Speaker's injured

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Tiny Star Told Watching Scientists of Most Recent Conquest of the Air

Brighter and Brighter It Cleamed, Heralding Another Step in the Progress of Radio-Photography-Invention's Limitless Possibilities.

Last Saturday a new miracle was ington, who in 1898 received world-

through the wireless air from Washington to Philadelphia, a distance of Cresson Medal upon recommendation

120 miles, by means of radio. This achievement opens the door to a whole host of new and fascinating possibilities. The successful test preserved in the transmission of picwas directed by The Advertiser and tures. An 1150-metre wave length fellow-members of the North Ameri-

Washington, D. C. The pictures above tell the story. The upper picture on the left is the radio transmitting set at Washington. Below this is the receiving apparatus in the radio department of the Philadelphia Bulletin. The portraits on the right are those flashed shows from left to right the original invented especially by Mr. Jenkins, pictures of President Harding, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and vice-President Coolidge, as placed in and an oscillating or hinged action on ernor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and the sending apparatus at Washington. the opposite side of the plate. The middle row, from left to right, shows the same pictures as they were shows the received pictures after re-

Philadelphia. The following special despatch from Philadelphia, tells the story of

Special to The Advertiser. Philadelphia, March 8.-The pic- periscope was constructed on this, tures, "taken from the air," were im- a vibrating mirror whose purpose tures, "taken from the air," were imperfect, but were sufficiently clear was to reflect the photographic rays and recognizable to astonish the of light. Next a card was fitted over group of prominent publishers and the lens in which a hole had been scientists to witness the demonstration. The inventor of the process was black hair was pasted lengthwise present and directed the experiment. down the card. Two important fac-He is C. Francis Jenkins of Wash- tors were that the hair had to be

wide recognition for the invention of the first motion picture machine, for awarded the much-sought Elliott

of the Franklin Institute. How It Was Done.

All of the principles of radio are was used by the Washington station can Newspaper Alliance co-operating was used by the Washington station with the naval radio station at receiving apparatus consisted of a dereceiving apparatus consisted of a detector and amplifying unit of the type familiar to many amateurs. Summed up, the principle of transmission is transfer of light impulses into electrical impulses and thence into radio

impulses. This is done through a prismatic plate, a new optical shape in glass, ture beam passing through it a fixed

The simplicity of the operation wa received by radio on sensitive plates the most interesting feature of the in Philadelphia. The bottom row historic occasion, in the minds of those assembled to watch it, The retouching. The picture of President ceiving apparatus, contained in two Harding demonstrates the danger large suitcases and a trunk, had been of the retouching process, as the installed on the tenth story of the presidential nose has undergone a Bulletin Building. It appeared like All the portraits a big camera; in fact, it was a were, however, clearly recognizable camera divided in two parts, with the as they appeared on the plate in lens in Washington, and the photographic plates in Philadelphia.

> isms was a device made chiefly from an ordinary automobile headlight bulb. Something analagous to a drilled about as wide as a pencil. A

Caught His Idea While Up In Air

Mr. Jenkins, inventor of the new radio wonder, is a typical inve and he had an inventor's hard luck. He got the idea about how to send pictures by radio years ago but he couldn't work it out. It was not until last ay, while flying in his hydroplane high above Washington, that the final perplexing problem in his invention became clear to him. The difficulty was the adjustment of the prismatic plates on his sending machine and the solution came "like an inspira-

tion out of the clouds." Mr. Jenkins claims that by the use of his new invention the day is not far distant when moving pictures can be sent in the same way as the present photographs. Imagine sitting at home, as one does now, listening to the radio and seeing the latest five-reel thriller projected on your own private screen.

black, and that it had to just pass over the small opening.

Heralded By a Star.

The little party of absorbed spectators stood about the magical, yet simple-appearing apparatus. The star was seen sparkling through the hole. It was 8 o'clock, and the navy men had started accomplishing the his appointment as a stenographer tures through the ether.

The prismatic plates kept the tions.

do so again and again in parallel lines, a fraction of an inch apart. The portrait of President Harding was traced on the negative.

There was a moment of tense from the machine and shown to the nounced today. assembled party, relieved by a feelthe photograph—though imperfect— to 359. One hundred and four perwas really recognizable. The impersions have died of the disease scientific all the second inventor, are due partly to the "static" in the air, and other atmospheric disturbances, and also to the fact that he has not yet been able to "trap out" entirely ordinary radio transfers, some of which-in the form of code dots add shnaes of code dots and dashes - imprint

down the negative and continued to

themselves on the negative.

The Inventor's Career. Mr. Jenkins has had an adventurous career. He was born near Dayton, O., Aug. 22, 1868, went to Earlham College, a Quaker institution in Richmond, and at the age of 16 left home for the Oregon wheat fields. While there he became interested in the mowing and reaping machinery, and was soon an expert repairer

"trouble shooter." Later he he again applied his genius for mechanical invention to the mining machinery and oil well pumps, in addition to which he also worked as a surveyor and "punched" cattle for

Mexico next attracted him, and while there he received a telegram from his father, notifying him of once impossible task of sending pic- in the United States treasury department at Washington. He incident-A set of prismatic plates began to ally had picked up stenography while rotate. The "negative" was placed on his cross-country tours. He bebeyond them. Each of the party came private secretary to S. I. Kimwatched the star sparkle brighter and ball, chief of the life saving service, brighter. The sharpness of the light now called the coast guard service, set the air quivering, and the quiv- but resigned in 1895 to take up reering cast a shadow upon the open- search work, which led to his inven-

Rev. Quintin Warner Holds Conference With Attorney-General Raney.

Following a conference late yesterday afternoon with Attorney-General tary Club. Raney, it was definitely announced by Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M.P.P. for London, that Rev. Quintin Warner former announcement.

While Mr. Warner "journeyed to Toronto yesterday for a conference with the attorney-general, as arranged by the member for London, it developed that Mr. Raney was confined to his home with an attack of

After a consultation with the deputy minister it was decided to defer the meeting, but before Mr. Warner left for home it was decided to hold the session at the attorney-general's

This was done, with the result that everything has been satisfactorily greed upon. It is Dr. Stevenson's opinion that it will require about change.

three weeks' time to unravel all the "red tape" to get the court in actual operation. Citizens in general are pleased with the appointment of Rev. Quintin Warner as judge of the juvenile

ourt.
"I think he is a fine man personally," declared Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon. "I understand he had experience with prisoners in Montreal when he was down there." "He ought to fill the bill," remark-

ed Dr. Alfred J. Grant, chairman of the boys' work committee of the Ro-"I don't know where the site for

the juvenile court will be," Dr. Grant added. "I suppose the councillors have that under their hat. I suppose had accepted the position as juvenile it will be up to them. I understand a site on Carling street was obtained, but that there was some chiestion but that there was some objection raised to it, because of its being too close to the police station." Dr. Grant did not know whether the case of the two children arrested

for stealing a doormat and locked up would be brought before the police "I suppose that was the only thing that could have been done. What we were disturbed about was their being locked up and subjected to the same formalities as other prisoners.

However, the juvenile court will do away with all that." An effort is being made by various organizations to have the name "Juvenile Court" replaced by the name "Juvenile Inquiry Department." It is believed Attorney-General W. E. Raney will consent to this

ray of light moving slowly. It passed MUCH SLEEPING SICKNESS REPORTED IN NEW YORK

Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 9 .- Thirty-two new cases of "sleeping sickness" have been reported in New York since suspense when the picture was taken Monday, the health department an-

This is sixteen more cases than assembled party, relieved by a feeting of exultation when it was seen that the test had not failed, and that fections, according to Jenkins, the tifically known as encephalitis, since

CHILEAN CABINET RESIGNS.

Associated Press Despatch. Santiago, Chile, March 8 .- The cabnet formed early in January with Francisco Garces Gana as premier resigned this afternoon quence of an adverse vote on a resolution of confidence in the Senate.

New York, March 8.—Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion, has con-tracted influenza and will not be able to defend his title against Tommy Noble Tex Richard announced today.

Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, March 9.—This year's relay carnival of the University of took on a decided international aspec oday with the announcement that Oxford University would be repre sented in at least two events, one on each day of the meet.

Pork Shoulder Roast Per lb.

Woodside Laid Creamery 48c Butter, 55c Eggs Sirloin 18c Roast 20c 8 to 10 lbs. Roast

8c Brisket 10c Boils Pork Shoulder Chops Roast Pure 12½ c Lard Lard, 3-lb. Chops 25c gross 52c

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Funeral service at Oatman Funeral Parlors, King and Colborne Sts., at 2:30 p.m., on Saturday, March 10. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. HURKETT—At Victoria Hospital, on Wednesday, March 7, 1923, Caleb Hurkett aged 84 years. Funeral private Saturday March 10, from the Oatman Funeral Home. In-terment at Woodland Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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Waterloo St., on March 8, 1923, Mr.
A. D. McLean, formerly manager of
Canadian Bank of Commerce, of this lty. Funeral private on Saturday.

DELL-At Detroit, Mich., on Thursday, March 8, 1923, Mary, beloved wife of M. L. J. O'Dell, formerly of this city, Funeral service at the Latter Da; Maitland St., on Sun

Saints Church, Maitland St., on Sunday, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. RUTHERFORD—At Victoria Hospital, on Thursday, March 8, 1923, Prudence, widow of the late David Rutherford,

whow of the late David Kutherford, aged 77 years.

Funeral services at the Oatman Funeral Home, King and Colborne Sts., at 1:30 p.m., on Saturday, March 10. Interment Mount Pleasant Ceme-

STANLEY—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Thursday, March 8, 1923, Mary Stanley, sister of Mrs. Reid, 174 John St.
Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, Thomas Hodgins, 811 Maitland St., on Saturday, March 10. Service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. TRATFOLD-At her late residence 118 Mamelon St., on Friday, March 9, 1923, Mary, beloved wife of Henry

Funeral from the above address on Monday at 3 p.m. Service 2:30 o'clock. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. WILLSIE—At Victoria Hospital, on Thursday, March 8, 1923, Ashlie Willsie, beloved father of Ella, Ray and Edwin Willsie, aged 72 years. and Edwin Wilsie, aged 72 years.
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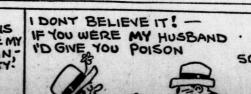
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HER AND HER HUBBAND TO COME Party Lines Now Being Re-Moved From Three Buildings and Others to Follow.

Individual telephone lines are to be installed at once in Lorne avenue, Talbot street and St. George's schools tarbot street and St. George's schools to replace the party lines which have served inefficiently for some time past. Word was received by the seecretary of the board of education that the Bell Telephone Company is prepared to undertake the work immediately.

mediately. The company intimated at the same time that they would be ready to install lines in Empress avenue school by April 1, and in Chesley avenue school about June 1. When this is done, all the largest schools in the city will be equipped with individual control of the city will be equipped with a city will be equipped with a city will be equipped with a city will

dividual service.

The change is being made by order of the board to increase the efficiency of the work in the larger schools. The telephones add also a certain

The telephones add also a certain degree of protection to the pupils of the schools.

No reply has been received by Secretary Tanner from City Clerk S. Baker to his communication recommending that efforts be made to secure a special rate on all telephones in civic use.

On the recommendation of Senior Public School Inspector V. K. Green Miss Ruth Dunston, 1246 York street, was appointed to the staff of Tecum-sch school at an initial salary of \$950 a year. Miss Dunston is a holder of





By POP MOMAND HAVING DONE THAT SIR WE

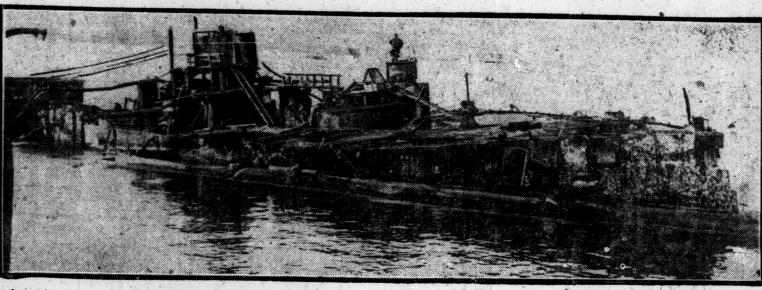




Anne Weinstock of the U. S. department of labor, who successfully ended a strike in Boston involving 35,000 garment workers.



Chorus girls manage to take up a new fad every day. They are now following Irene Castle's lead and carrying the latest type of doll in their morning, afternoon and evening walks.



Sunk twelve years ago, French engineers have at last been successful in raising the wreck of the historic battleship Liberte.

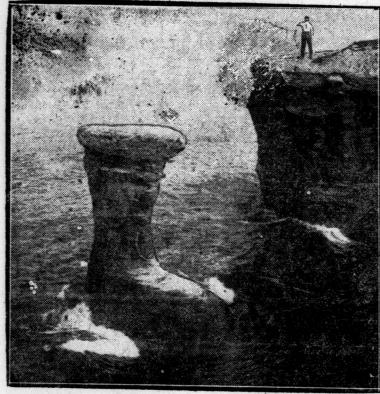


William Doeller, French auto salesman, played the part of a prince charming and won the love of an American heiress. Her father now states that he will squelch the romance.

Jacinto Benavente, noted Spanish playwright, who was

welcomed by several thousands of his compatriots on his

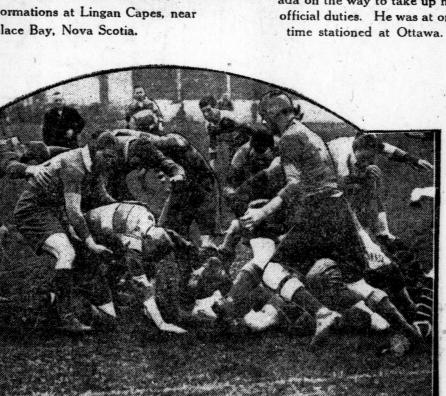
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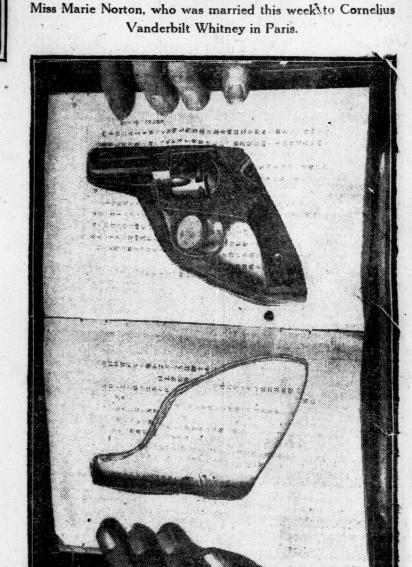
Odd rock formations at Lingan Capes, near Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.



the Japanese embassy in Germany, who is crossing Canada on the way to take up his official duties. He was at one



An English rugby match between two hospitals. From the looks of the scrimmage, the hospitals may later be able to be of some use to their teams.



A Japanese immigrant tried to smuggle a revolver into Canada concealed in a Bible. The customs officers frustrated his attempt and seized both articles.



Midwinter in the old land. Scene in Scotland five miles from Edinburgh.



One man was killed and five injured when this American army plane crashed with engine trouble after volplaning more than four miles over Manhattan.



It was bound to come. The latest phase of the Egyptian craze is the Tutankhamen toddle. Edward Chalif, its originator, is demonstrating it.



Lord Lonsdale, veteran British sportsman, watching the contest for the Waterloo Cup, the year's biggest coursing event.



A spring suit with an applied design of soutache in the Chinese dragon motif.

KNG GEORGE BANQUETS NITH LABOR MEMBERS

Labor Members of Parliament in Silken Breeches Meet His Majesty.

AFFAIR IS UNIOUE

Lady Astor Has Time of Her Life Joking With the Guests.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 9.—The king and queen, for the first time in their lives, broke bread with the Labor members of Parliament last night in the home of their subjects. The occasion was a dinner given by Viscount and Lady Astor, at which their majesties met among others, James Henry Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, John Robert Clynes, president of the National Union of General Workers, and former leader in the house, and Philip Snowden, and their wives.

Labor came in silken knee breeches, which was jocosely described as a concession, and there were also present those who wore the cherished garter—Balfour, Salisbury and Grey of Falloden.

Was King's Request. The affair, which was unique in British social history, was arranged as much to permit the king and queen to meet in social intercourse

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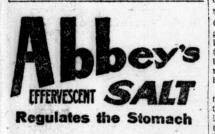
Here is an inexpensive home-made remedy that you can't beat and one that will quickly bring up that phlegm stop the snuffling, relieve the clogged nostrils, make breathing easy and cause stubborn colds and persistent coughs to vacate—many times over night.

Try it right away if you suffer from Catarrh. Chest Colds or any irritating nose or throat troubles and you'll be glad you ran across this little bit of advice.

Get from any druggist one ounce of Parmini (double strength) add to it a little sugar and enough water to make one half pint. You can make it in two minutes and when it is mixed you can pride yourself on having a medicine that was an adventile and the Labor party in such a manner.

Lady Astor, whose campaign for political bonors was characterized by much banter, greeted the Laborites when they appeared in knee breeches with joking-remarks. She whispered "Pull up your stockings" in the ear of Mr. Thomas, and even inquired of the Canadian high commissioner. Mr. Larkin, if his stockings were on straight.

Before the araival of the king and queen Lady Astor was heard jokingly telling the laborites how to receive his majesty, advising them to say: "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," or 'Yes, wow, majesty, wow, majest



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quart \$1.75

pint 90c

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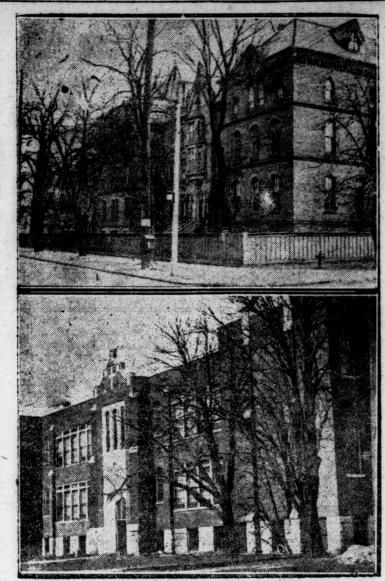
Sap Pans \$1.00 foot

Sap Buckets 22c foot

Syrup Cans 20c foot

STEP LADDERS

4-foot \$2.25



BUILDINGS THREATENED WITH DESTRUCTION. The upper building is St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto, over which a private guard has been placed, following receipt of an alleged Ku Klux Klan threat to burn the convent. Below is St. Mary's Separate School, Toronto,

You'll Say It's Good When All Mucus
Disappears and Clean, Healthy
Membrane Is Your Reward.

With laborites, as to allow the laborites to come into social contact with their majesties. It was said that the king had made known his desire to ARMENIAN CHILDREN

also said to have been marked for destruction.

minutes and when it is mixed you can make it in two minutes and when it is mixed you can pride yourself on having a medicine that acts directly on the membrane of the nose and throat and acts so effectively that all phlegm, all tickling and inflammation speedily disappears.—Advt.

his majesty, advising them to say:

"Yes, sir," and "No, sir," or 'Yes, ontario pastor, spoke on behalf of Canadian Branch for Armenian Retiref. Owing to the size of the meetto the banquet hall, while Lady Astor entered on the arm of the king. but a resolution was passed to bring Once she looked back and urged her the matter before the Kiwanis Club guests to hurry, for the Labor mem- and the Daughters of the Empire, so bers were apparently expecting that that the organization may take place the usual precedence by rank would be in order, while the others of the through their efforts at an early date.

After telling of the Turkish atrocinobility seemed anxious to hold The guests sat at two large round tables amid the fragrance of pink tulips and other blossoms. The diners tulips and other blossoms. The diners included, in addition to those men- to Canada. A farm has been purtioned: Premier Bonar Law, the Chased at Georgetown where the boys Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury, the Speaker and Mrs. Whitley, Lady Frances Balfour, Lord and It is the aim of the association to

It is the aim of the association to Eustace Percy, Viscount and Grey of Falloden, Lord Robert train the boys and girls for agricultural life, and the Ontario gov-Cecil, Lord and Lady Islington Dame Lyttleton, Mrs. Lloyd George ernment has guaranteed teachers for this work. One hundred children are Sir John and Lady Simon, the lord to be brought out this year, and care mayer and lady mayoress of Plymouth, Col and Mrs. Spencer Clay and Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, perfect from a mental and physical standpoint. To bring a child from Turkey to Canada and maintain it for

ve years costs \$750. Port Arthur has agreed to bring out five children, Fort William six

nd Simcoe five. The speaker, in concluding, assertd there were two things he wanted the people to remember. The first was that the Armenians were our allies during the great war, and by guarding the oil wells of Baku were a direct cause of the German defeat; and the second that he did not want the bringing to Canada of any child or children to burden or overtax any community, as such a state of affairs was not necessary.

Dr. Vining will address a large mass meeting in London Sunday

INCREASE TO FIREMEN

Wallaceburg Chief and Driver To Receive \$1,435 and \$1,080 Respectively.

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, March 9 .- The Wallaceburg Town Council met Wednesday night and was attended by a large number of interested spectators.

The Bank of Montreal, the present holders of the municipal accounts, were re-appointed, and were also given the collection of the town taxes, charge. There was some opposition by some of the members of the council as to this, as it was thought that the account of tax collecting should be awarded to the Bank of Commerce. vho was the first bank to make the ffer to collect the taxes free of charge to the council. An amendr this effect, however, was lost.

Chief of Police McIntosh was appointed official tax collector at \$100 per annum, and in this matter a big effort was put forward by some of the council to reappoint J. B. Cousins, last year's collector at \$500. How-ever, the opposition pointed out that with the number of rolls which were still out, and with the bank collecting this year, the paying of \$600 would only mean paying the last year's collector for work which he had already been

After considerable discussion two new bylaws were passed appointing the chief of the fire department at a salary of \$1,435, and driver of fire team \$1080, being \$135 and \$120 a

year more each, respectively, than passed in recent bylaws. Before the matter closed Counciller Sherwood created somewhat of a sen-sation by presenting a motion, stating that all officers of the municipality be advised that their services would not be and longer required after April 6, and that the vacancies be advertised so that applications might be sub-mitted. This motion however was so that applications might be sub-mitted. This motion, however, was

Before the council adjourned, Councillor Stonehouse called for the estimates for the year to be submitted to the next meeting.

WILL PLACE STANDARD

Government Bill To Provide That Animals Be Tagged and Numbered.

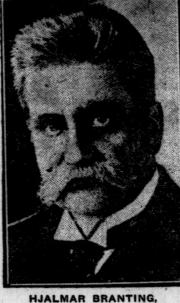
EMPLOY VETERINARY

Deputy Minister of Agriculture Advises Beasts Be Shipped Alive.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 9.—Regulations un der which Canadian cattle are admitted to Britain since removal of the embargo were explained to the special committee on agricultural condition yesterday afternoon by Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture. Inspection methods were outlined, as also were the three-day embargo regulations.

proposed to bring down a government ception of Canadian store cattle by bill next week, which would provide that export cattle must reach a certain standard. Canadian cattle for Britain would be tagged and numbered. The British authorities had demanded that a veterinary inspector. demanded that a veterinary inspector cross the ocean with each shipload, better than the average Canadian arand this would require temporary and this would require temporary employment of veterinaries by the government, at the beginning at least. Canada, said Dr. Grisdale, was not under the same regulations as the other British dominions until her cattle landed in England. While of the committee thought this would cattle very little recompense for the Canada and a schreiber, New Ontario, husband at Schreiber, New Ontario, was given a happy send-off by the young ladies' classes of the Methodough the dist Sunday School at a social gathering her cattle landed in England. While of the committee thought this would bring from \$118 to \$120. Some members from \$118 to \$120. Some members the cattle landed in England. While leave very little recompense for the landed in England. Canadian fat cattle were allowed to leave very little recompense for the onter Britain without any change in regulations, Dr. Grisdale said he would recommend all Canadian cattle going forward as store cattle. These could be killed immediately and the could be killed immediately.

Associated Press Despatch. could be killed immediately on ar-



HJALMAR BRANTING, premier of Sweden, declares that Russia is drifting back toward west-

Referring to the quality of cattle dee, Birkenhead, Newcastle and exported, Dr. Grisdale said it was Manchester would be ready for re-

Peking, March 8 .- The Chinese Dr. Grisdale said the ports of Dun-cabinet resigned office yesterday,

METHODISTS AT PARIS STAGE PLEASING EVENT

Mother and Daughter Banquet Program Proves Delightful Entertainment.

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, March 9 .- The "Mother and

Daughter" banquet held at the Methodist Hall Tuesday evening proved a pleasant affair, followed by a delightful program. Over 150 guests sat down to the pretty tables, which were most attractively decorated with spring plants. During the evening the program was presented as follows: A toast, "To Our King and Empire," Miss M. "To Our King and Empire," Miss M. Jenkins; piano duet, Mrs. C. A. Veigle and Miss Sudden; a toast, "To Our Mothers," Miss Rodman; solo, Miss Maud Lamb; reading, Mrs. T. O. Apps; solo, Miss Sadie Stickland; a toast, "To Our Church," Mrs. Kinsey; duet, Mrs. Harry Evans and Miss Ette Wentworth; solo Miss Miss Etta Wentworth; solo, Miss Annie Smith; address, Mrs. Snyder. Miss Iola Daniels was accompanist

SUNDAY SCHOOL HONORS MEMBER ON DEPARTURE

for a jolly sing-song.

Mrs. D. E. Martin presided.

Special to The Advertiser. Dutton, March 9.—Mrs. Clinton El-liott, who left this week to join her husband at Schreiber, New Ontario The bride was formerly Miss Helen Mann.
Miss Isabella Matheson, an aged

lady, fell on the floor and broke her hip at the home of her sister, Mrs. McKerracher, Dutton. Rev. Alex. McKerracher of Waterloo spent Sunday with his mother.

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Seltzer Reg. 50c 39c

Kidney Pills

Reg. 500

Fig-Lax

Tablets

Reg. 50c

Salve

Reg. \$1.00

Dutch

Drops

(genuine)

4 for 29c

Bromo

Hydrogen Peroxide Vogue 4-oz. size Royale Talcum 29c

Miller's Headache Powders 19c

Kellogg's

Asthma

Reg. 25c.19c

Reg. \$1..79

Bland's

Iron

Pills

200 for 29c

Cascara

Tablets

100 for 19c

Phenolax

Wafers

Reg. 35c

19c

Lyman's Health Salts Regular 15c Velour Powder Pads Regular 15c

Top-Notch Hand Cleaner Regular 15c

Regular 35c

Regular 35c

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Regular 15c, 2 for

Regular 50c

Regular 50c

Frostilla (Hand Lotion)

Mennen's Shaving Cream

Vogue Royale Vanishing

Regular 50c

Gin Pills (for the kidneys)

Beecham's Pills

Eclectric Oil

Cream

Fruitatives

Toilet Paper

Sunset Soap Dyes

Hospital Cotton Best quality, 1-lb. rolls Beaumartin Olive Oil 8-ounce size*.....

Kolok (antiseptic fluid) Regular 75c

Pick's Scalp Tonic

Regular 75c

Glover's Mange Remedy Asophen Tablets

100 in a bottle

18-ounce bottle

Regular \$1.10

Regular \$1.00

Tasteless Cod Liver Oil Compound

Milkweed Cream Regular \$1.00

Gillette Safety Razor Brownie type

Parrish's Chemical Food

Nuxated Iron Tablets

Bromo Seltzer

CENTS

Forhan's Footh Paste Reg. 35c 29c

Safetee Shaving

Cream 19c

Mennen's Talcums Reg. 25c 2 for 29c

Anti-Acid Tooth Paste 39c

Niagara Grape Juice (pints) 29c

Mintine

Cough Syrup

Reg. 50c

39c

Thermogene

(curative

wadding)

39c

Zam-Buk

Soap Reg. 25c

19c

5 rolls Palm Beach Soap (Hard water soap) 5 cakes

French Toothbrushes Regular 50c

Watkin's Cocoanut Oil Shampoo Sani-fiush

Regular 35c, 2 tins Hair Groom Regular 60c Palmolive Shaving Cream

Pear's Unscented Soap 3 for

CENTS

CENTS

Allenbury's Baby Food Nos. 1 and 2, large Waterbury's Cod Liver Oil

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Regular \$1.25 Beaumartin Olive Oil

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Regular \$1.50

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Hutax coothbrushes (adults) 39c

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No. 2 \$1.00

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79c

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EVEN TOOK AIRSHIPS TO GET TO CONFERENCE

London Teacher Tells of Wide-Spread Interest in Auxiliary Class Work.

MET IN CLEVELAND

International Council Would Standardize Training To Aid Exceptional Children.

"There were representatives present from Atlantic to Pacific, and some even came part way in aeroplanes in order to get there," said Miss Florence McDowell of the auxiliary classes teaching staff of this city to The Advertiser yesterday afternoon, as she told of the enthusiastic interest manifested in the conference in Cleveland of the International Council for the Education of Exceptional Children, from which she has returned.

"The organization of classes to give a fair chance to children for special reasons are not adapted for the regular school grades is going ahead by leaps and bounds in the States," continued Miss McDowell. "In Cleveland we visited schools where there were as many as three auxiliary classes, one for bright children, one for brilliant, and one for the duller students.

"The idea of the special classes for the exceptionally bright children over there is not to hurry along and en-able them to skip a grade or so, but to enrich their course by the addition of subjects to the curriculum.
"The term 'exceptional' includes, as well as the unusually bright and the dull students, those who perhaps have physical handicap, such as deafness, eye trouble, tubercular deafness, eye trouble, tubercular tendency, crippled children, boys and girls who require outdoor treatmen "Dr. S. B. Sinclair, organizer and inspector of classes for exceptional children in the Province of Ontario, was the speaker on the program who represented Canada.

Truly International.

"The International Council for Education of Exceptional Children was formed last summer at Columbia University, with Miss Elizabeth Farrell as president, and members in Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand, Australia and a very large number

in the United States.
"Among the subjects for which the council is working are standardized training for teachers of classes for exceptional pupils, and equalized grants. The interchange of ideas is felt to be invaluable, and some time in the future it is hoped to effect ex-

"Educational departments are to be are looking to the taking up of auxiliary class work." Though small in numbers, the

Though small in numbers, the auxiliary class teachers of London, five in all, in St. George's, Lord Roberts, Alexandra and Wortley Road Schools and at the preventorium, have banded themselves together into an association, which Miss McDowell represented at the confer
Dowell represented at the confer
However, the wealth of England and America has always been a greater inspiration to the French designers than periods of dress, and if dollars and pounds are to be had for Egyptian designs, Paris will design them.

No matter how long the Tutankhamen vogue lasts, the skirts will be a woven before.

Hats have not escaped the lure of ancient Luxor. The turban, much draped in brilliant scintillating silks, is a more popular headpiece than ever before.

Lingerie so far has escaped the imprint of the lotus and the scarab, hamen vogue lasts, the skirts will be

Mothers and Their Children



A Rose-Garden Dress.

I have made Alice a little dress which she calls her "rose dress." The top was out from the ordinary kimono slip pattern, and the skirt is a straight length. The skirt is of white crepe and the waist is a lovely rose. The yoke and sleeves are single-crocheted in rose thread. The waist is finished with a beading made of rose thread, filled with marrow black velvet ribbon. Little roses with green leaves were cut out and appliqued on the dress in front, to give the finishing touch to this flowerlike of Dean Carlyle and Mrs. Carlyle. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

TAKE SALTS IF STOMACH ISN'T ACTING RIGHT

Says Indigestion Results From An Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

stomach decays, or rather ferments, ciety of Knox Presbyterian Church, the same as food left in the open air, Kent Bridge, at the home of Mrs. Wilthe same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells son, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Thompson presided. Committees were formed for the annual bazaar in the hers into convening. Mr. Hone sent the members into convening the members in the members into convening the members in stomach, which prevents complete fall, and plans were made for a quiltdigestion and starts food fermenta-ing at the April meeting, at the home of Miss Smith, which will be fea-tured with an apron shower, in aid sours in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases, which inflate the stomach ike a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy, misery in the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food, or have heartburn, flatulence,

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids, and instead get from any phar-macy four ounces of Jad Salts and ake a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and drink while effervescing; and further, to continue this for a week. e relief often follows the first it is important to help neutralhe acidity, remove the gas-makss, start the liver, stimulate cidneys, and thus promote a free of pure digestive juices.

d Salts is inexpensive, and is e from the acid of grapes and on juice, combined with lithia and codium phosphate. This harmless salts is used for many stomach disorders with excellent results.—Advt.



MARRIED WITH OLD TESTAMENT CEREMONIAL.

The fair bride pictured above is Mrs. Hymie Shabsove of Petrolea, formerly Miss Annie Foreman of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foreman, Adelaide street, whose wedding in the Masonic Temple last week was one of the most picturesque and brilliant nuptial events in the history of the

Influence of King Tut Dominates Fashion Today

Paris Designers Object, But Money Talks-Stylish Stout Is the Despair of Makers of Frocks.

(The following is the first of a series or weekly articles on the fashions, in which the writer, who is in close touch with manufacturers, merchants and designers both here and abroad will outline for the read and abroad, will outline for the read-ers of The London Advertiser, in an the outstanding styles of the day, and indicate the probable trend for the indicate the

sealed King Tutankhamen's tomb, but not before the inspiration of ancient Egypt spread through every vein and artery of fashions. Designers, both French and American, vio-

the archeological discoveries had taken upon the people of the world. However, the wealth of England and America has always been always as a linear transfer of the state of t have banded themselves together into an association, which Miss Mc-Dowell represented at the conference She will give a full report at a meeting to be held Saturday or the ments will be almost universal, both ments will be almost universal, between the tomb was closed King Tut had not been universal to be almost universal to be

Coming, they look like dresses, and

But remember, nobody ever saw a New York, March 8.—They have picture of a fat Egyptian of Tut's called King Tutankhamen's tomb,

Designthe spring is over.

As to fabrics, prints, crepe and ers. both French and American, violently disagree as to how long this lently disagree as to how long this experiment and dashing. featuring designs of Egyptian landscapes and designs of Egypt rend of dress, but none denies that human figures-hold full sway. Nile it is paramount today.

The chief opponents of the mode desert sands, and the pale rose of approached in regard to inauguration of special training in the normal schools for the pupil teachers who before they realized the hold which

for street and formal costumes, with the fullness massed in front. For here has a basis of georgette crepe the backs must be very, very tight. The appearance of the latest street frocks depends on the point of view. The appearance of the latest street frocks depends on the point of view.

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. C. Allen, who is visiting n Oshawa, is returning home next week.

Sir Adam Beck and Miss Marion Beck will spend the week-end at Complimenting Mrs. Edmund Harvey of Guelph, Mrs. W. S. Westland entertained at a bridge of three tables at her home on Queen's avenue Thursday afternoon. in Oshawa, is returning home next Sir Adam Beck and Miss Marion Beck will spend the week-end at "Headley."

Mrs. Edmund Harvey of Guelph is a guest with Mrs. S. Screaton, Vicoria Apartments. her daughter, Mrs. B. N. Sylvester, Mrs. Clark of New York returned

nome Thursday. Mr. G. S. Langford of Los Angeles, ho is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. angford of Kent Bridge, spent Tuesday in London. Miss De Friez has returned to her

home in New York, after a week's ter, I. O. D. E., is holding this month. Mrs. Walter J. Glassford is the re-The tea announced by the day

board at Smallman & Ingram's tea rooms for March 17 has been postponed until April 7. The many friends of Mrs. H. G. Collamore, Erie avenue, will regret to hear of the death of her mother, Mrs. George Couke of this city.

Mrs. Darling, Ridout street, is entertaining the Sunshine Club of Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., at her home in Ridout street next Tuesday evening. Mrs. George White is returning to Windsor today after spending a week

CLUB NEWS

HOLD HANKIE SHOWER.

A successful handkerchief shower was held in connection with the Undigested food delayed in the March meeting of the Ladies' Aid So.

Delayed On Way Is Very Welcome

Through Mr. T. H. Heard, superintendent of Victoria Hospital, the War Memorial Chil-dren's Hospital committee has received this week a welcome donation of \$10, accompanied by a letter signed, "Mr. J. J.," and stating a part of the money was raised by Sunday School children in a small town. The request was included to make acknowledgment through The London Advertiser. Delay in reaching the committee was caused by the recent illness of Mr. Heard.

Mrs. Thomas Brady of Chatham, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Coles, Colborne street, this city, is at present in St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. B. C. McCann goes today to Toronto for a week-end visit. While there she will be the guest of Miss Mary McMahon, president of the To-ronto Diocese, Catholic Women's

Saturday afternoon, March 24, has been chosen as the date of the bridge and tea, which Janey Canuck Chap-

gent of the chapter. Announcements have been received by friends in the city of the mar-riage of Miss Kathleen Leona, daughof Pasadena, Cal., formerly of this couple left on the evening train for city, to Mr. Theodore Louis Vantherine. The event took place on Saturday, Feb. 24, in Pasadena, Cal.

Evangelist William Matheson of this city has opened a series of revival meeting in Ottawa, which will continue for some weeks. An Ottawa exchange says: "St. George's Hall, Bank street, was crowded last night when Evangelist William Matheson opened his campaign. People representing all churches were among his enting all churches were among his of this city and Lulu Daisy Maud Palmer of Wallaceburg. Rev. J. T.

of the bazaar. Tea was served at

ZETO CLUB HOLD BANQUET. Wednesday evening the Zeto Club

honor of Mr. A. D. Hone, their class a suit of blue tricotine, with French teacher. The work was a credit to hat to match, and relieving touch in the promoting committee composed bers into convulsive laughter by his witty remarks and stories. A re-markable contest was staged between Mr. Hone and Burt Ellyatt for the 'capacity" championship of the club; the latter won, however. Covers were laid for eighteen and the tables effectively decorated in red and yel-low. Delightful music was rendered

by Thomas W. Warner. OFFER QUILTS.

The W. M. S. of Thamesford Presbyterian Church held their March meeting Wednesday afternoon, in the lecture room of the church with a fair attendance. Mrs. Eyre, second vice-president, presided, as Mrs. Galbraith, the president, is very ill. In response to the appeal for quilts for the September bale, three were offered and a quilting in the church parlors will be arranged at a later

Mrs. George McKay gave an interesting paper on the first chapter of the new study book, "The Building of the Nation," written by Dr. G. Smith. A valuation of \$65 was put on the bale of clothing sent to Victoria Mines in February

NOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB HOLDS STUDENTS' DAY

Interesting Program Presented by Talented Young People At Fortnightly Recital.

An interesting program covering a wide range was presented by a number of clever young students at the fortnightly concert of the Woman's Music Club Thursday afternoon at the Normal School. Many of these young people showed promises of bright futures in the artistic manner Among the outstanding features

was the group of songs given by Mr. Sydney Kingsmill, baritone, who possesses a smooth, clear voice. His numbers were "Scotch Love Song" (Walt) and "Wessex Love Song" (Sanderson), which he interpreted in an artistic manner.

an artistic manner.

Another student of much promise was little Miss Irene Sinclair, who played with musical appreciation "Bolero," by Ravina. This little lady possesses a round, clear tone, delicacy and grace. A voice sweet and clear, with a

sympathetic appeal, made Miss Made-leine Schreiber's offering of "Arca-dian Lullaby" (Krogmann) and "Hedge Roses" (Schubert) most en-Master Edward Lance, violinist,

Master Edward Lance, violinist, was a popular young artist who played in a skillful manner "March," by Van Carse. His interpretation of this number was quite remarkable for a child of his years.

Other enjoyable numbers were a for a child of his years.

Other enjoyable numbers were a violin selection, "Sonata" (Mozart), Edward Walters; piano solo, "Prelude C. Sharp Minor (Rackmaninoff), Miss Nerissa Downham; "Spring Song" (Cowan), Harold Jackson; "March Militaire" (Saint-Saens), Miss Nellie Milligan, with Miss M.

Miss Nellie Milligan, with Miss M. Raymond at the second piano.

The program was arranged by the conveners, Mrs. Eckert and Mrs. Roome, and the accompanists were Mrs. Grant Harris, Mrs. H. Kings-

ARE SENDING EXHIBIT

London Pupils' Work To Be Shown at National Educational Conference.

London auxiliary classes, of which there are now five in the city, through the Association of Auxiliary Teachers, have been invited to send an exhibit of work to the educational conference to be held in Toronto in April, arranged by the National Council of Education of Canada.

The space to be afforded of necessity.

sity is small, four feet by four feet

ionists who will take part in the conference are Sir Henry Newbolt, who recently visited London, Sir Michael Sadlier, Sir Robert Baden-Powell and Lady Baden-Powell.

WEDDINGS

DENNING-FOSTER.

A wedding of unusual interest to a great number of friends and relatives took place on Wednesday after-noon, February 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, Kerwood. when their eldest daughter Kathleen was united in marriage to Mr. Earl Denning of Plate, Sask, and son of Mrs. Elmer Langford. The bride was charming in castor grey silk, with large bertha collar of white silk lace, Foster, niece of the bride, looked very sweet in pink silk, and was the dainty little flower girl. The bride entered the drawing-room with her father who gave her away, and took her place beside the groom under a beautiful arch with large white bell. while the wedding march was played by her sister, Miss Beatrice. The tor, Rev. C. J. Moorhouse, and Miss Beatrice Foster sang very sweetly, "Until," at the signing of the register. Afterward all repaired to the dining-room, which was decorated in ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Paul tiful repast was enjoyed. The happy handsome coat of light brown, with large fur collar, and hat of silver They are leaving for braid. new home in Plato, Sask., the last

MOORE-PALMER.

Tuesday afternoon, the marriage took place quietly at the Baptist par-sonage in Dufferin avenue, Chatham, of William Frank McKeough Moore Windsor today after spending a week in town with her parents, Rev. J. Edmonds and Mrs. Edmonds, Wortley road.

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Solution in the churches were among his first Sunday evening audience, and listened to his moving recital of the experiences of his life with rapt attendants. The solution is solved in the churches were among his first Sunday evening audience, and listened to his moving recital of the experiences of his life with rapt attendants. The solution is solved in the churches were among his first Sunday evening audience, and listened to his moving recital of the experiences of his life with rapt attendants. The solution is solved in the churches were among his first Sunday evening audience, and listened to his moving recital of the experiences of his life with rapt attendants. Moore, the groom's brother and sister, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in Chatham.

RUMBALL-STEWART. The marriage of Lillie Irene, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. David of Ridout Street Church held their most delightful event of the season in the form of a banquet, given in corsage of orchids and sweet peas Following brief visits to relatives.

e young couple will take up resi-MARSHALL—BURK.
Special to The Advertiser.
Blenheim, March '8.—At the Presbyterian manse Monday, Ray Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Blenheim, and Martha Burk, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. youngest daughter of Mr. and Mr. Solomon Burk, were married by Rev. Dr. J. F. Smith. They will reside in town. The groom is in the employ of the British American Oil and Gas

Invoice Arrives For Sterilizer

A member of the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee expressed confidence last evenexpressed confidence last evening that the hospital will be in running order to do business before the end of March. The invoice has been received for the sterllizer, which, with the installation of the lighting system approved, has been delaying

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SURPRISE PASTOR.

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Chatham, March 8 .- The sixth anniversary of Rev. A. S. Orton's inluction as pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, was fittingly celebrated Wednesday evening, when a little social affair was given at the se of the mid-week service. Headed by Mrs. James Innes, president of the Ladies' Aid Society, the party



WHEN LENT IS OVER.

Here is a rather unusual gown of-red for the post-lenten dances and other social affairs. It is made of white taffeta in a design which is as charming as it is daring. It is not daring in the usual manner, but merely has dared to be different from the usual styles offered. The effect of the loose white gown is very Grecian, and the blond debutante would find it most becoming.

A corded yoke gathers in the fulness of the blouse, and a single cord at the waistline gathers in the fulness of the skirt, which has a scallenged here. loped hem. A large medalion of in-terlocked rings laced with green velvet ribbon to match forms an unvervet ribbon to match forms an un-ysual skirt decoration, and is placed near the hem in the center front. A tiny cap sleeve is made of inter-locked rings, and long streamers fall from the shoulders to the hem. Note the quaint touch of an old-fashioned bouquet worn at the wrist. SEPARATE SCHOOL UNITS HAVE AMBITIOUS PLANS of the occasion.

Presenting first-aid kits and furnishings which will make the schools of the attention given in the schools more attractive, holding socials, debates and sales of work are among choral singing. He spoke with warm ambitious plans for the immediate appreciation of the service the future, reported by the presidents of mothers' units have already rendered the Ladies Aid Society, the party the various seperate school mothers existence. units at the meeting this week of the

GENIUSES.

and talk of our Art!

Jasper - Let's sit this out, Cleo,

Cleo-Our wonderful Art. Think

Jasper-To be able to live in this

enchanted world-Greenwich Village!

Cleo-In Bohemian atmosphere!

with genius in the realms of exalted

Cleo - Free from all the old-fashoned restrictions of the unin-

Rideau Hall

Coffee

Rideau

Hall

slended and Roasted

for Particular People

low fortunate we geniuses are!

Jasper-Where genius

spired world!

olic Women's League, were guests

Father Brisson gave a short address in the course of which he told to the study of music, especially the schools in the first year of their

Mothers' Units executive, presided over in St. Peters' Hall by Mrs. J. B. Leech, the president.

Rev. Father Brisson, superintendent of the separate schools in the city, and Mrs. R. M. Burns, who supereded in league activities particularly along in league activities. Mrs. Burns congratulated the memof the separate schools in the city, and Mrs. R. M. Burns, who succeeded Mrs. Leech as president of the Cath-

Jasper-Yes, all comrades to-

forms and customs. Here both sexes

Cleo-How wonderful that we were

Cleo-Wait! Listen! They're

playing "On the Banks of the Wa-

Jasper—Homesick? For what?

Jasper-I guess we've both been

faking and bluffing!
Cleo-How I'd like to see the moon

shining on the Wabash tonight in-

of on this unreal, tiresome

Cleo-I was born on its banks!

ordained to be geniuses!

Jasper—If we had been like com-

gether, unshackled by marriage

strive on an equal footing.

nood memories!

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of our careers—you as a great poet, shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much be and is very shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much be a shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much be a shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much be a shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much be a shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much be a shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much be a shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless). as an artist!

Jasper—They're starting a new thing else you can use for shampoonumber. Let us "on with the ing, as this cannot possibly injure the hair. Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten you Jasper-What's that? The Wa- hair with water and rub the Mulsified

in. It will make an abundance Cleo-That piece brings back child- of rich, creamy Cleo—That piece brings back childood memories!

Jasper — Why, there's a tear in
our eye!

Our eye!

OI Fich, creamly lather, and
cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out
easily, and removes every particle of Cleo—Stop! I—I can't go on dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and evenly, and it hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsifled cocoanut oil shampoo at all drug stores. It is very Jasper — Great Caesar! I came cheap, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure you get Mulsified. Beware Be sure you get Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package.-Advt.

Blackheads Go Quickly By This Simple Method

stead of on this unreal, tiresome place!

Jasper—And how I'd like to have my old job back as sporting editor on the Cicero Eagle!

Cleo—The dear old Wabash!

Jasper—What do you say—let's can this genius stuff and beat it back where we belong. I'm fed up on this Bohemian bunk!

Cleo—So am I! And with the minister's blessing we'll live our lives out happily on the banks of the Wabash!

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By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of peroxine powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—Advt.

THE STRANGER

By JOHN GOODWIN

CHAPTER 22 The Skipper's Decision.

warm drizzle set in with the

skirted the hillside high above the to Grier, "that Capt. Grier, who comtown, a man of tall stature gazed manded the S. S. Carrickmore in 1900 out over the misty sea with thoughtin a black mackintosh, and a tweed thought I'd like to know, Bo hat was pulled low over his face. The you're goin' to do about it."

hedges, he came upon a very snug "Ah," said the mate, "an' what little bijou villa, standing well back might you have answered him, Boh?" from the road among shrubberies. up from a patch of grass near the not Robert.'

The wayfarer had evidently been "So you ain't going to answer it, the roll this house. He paused eh?" at the gate, looked around him, opened it, and walked up the winding path between the laurels. The porch of the house was dimly lit, but more was dimly lit.

jerked his head toward the whiskey bottle. "You haven't come for noth-warmly. "Im with you all the way.

ing. We're old friends, but we don't see much of each other."
"I came to ask you if you've seen dusk over the little coast town of this," said Jem, taking a press cliplastport. Somewhere out at sea the ping from his notebook, "knowing fog siren of a lightship bleated like a lost calf.

Leaning on a gate in a lane that says," he added, handing the cutting the little coast town of this," said Jem, taking a press clipdecision. He helped himself to whiskey with an air of relief. "An' now you ain't much of a readin' man. It's lin, the papers again today, an' it

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moaning of the fog siren seemed to please him, mournful though it was, at his visitor with intense irritation. at his visitor with intense irritation.

and now and again he glanced up at the darkening sky. Not till the gloom had intensified did he set off along had inte the looked about him as he went, slightly came up here and showed like one who is in unfamiliar country, and not quite sure of his bear-the paper, and wanted to know if 1 ings. Turning a sharp corner where was the Capt. Grier that was meant. the road was fenced with high thorn | One o' these silly, gossipin' fools!"

"Ah," said the mate, "an' what "I said I wasn't," retorted Grier, "an' that I knew nothing about it. flag-staff, taut and well rigged, stood The name I go by here is Richard,

The mate nodded approvingly.

porch of the house was dimly lit, but more was lost, but I take particlar before he reached it the man halted care not to have it raked up. She and scanned the windows keenly. He was a rotten ship, as you know, the was about to make for the door when sured for a lot over her value. I lost footsteps became audible in the road, her for the owners. You remember The tall man hesitated a second, and then dodged noiselessly in among the laurel bushes, which afforded an a thousand yourself—"

effective screen. A burly man wearing a bowler hat and a long oilskin ously. He glanced at the half-open

the bell.

"Mr. Grier in?" he asked the maid who answered the dodor. The next moment the visitor was inside. The man in the laurel bushes protected his head, and looked with pensive surprise at the door through which the man had passed. "The mate!" he nummered. "Ire member him as though it were yesterday. He is the mate. Strange. So birds of a feather still hang terday. He is the mate. Strange. So birds of a feather still hang to another the wisitor who was the talk of the well wisitor considered, and then went quietly round the house to the back, where the light from a parlor window seemed to attract the man. He crept close to the side of the lower and was an any though and reasons of your own for denying ly across a small grass plot. This window seemed to attract the man. He crept close to the side of the lower and who are more time. See towerneard, doe not free did not for a moment guess that it was assumed.

"You're quite right, Jem." murment may support talk so loud."

"You're quite right, Jem." murment the older man, "though to a little above the reply. "It's a mighty long time guess that it was assumed.

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"It's hardly likely you would, was if it were years or more, I should think. But I remember you as if it were yesterday." He allowed his voice to a little above the reply. "It's a mighty long time guess that it was assumed.

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"You're a liar." exclaimed Grier. His wrinkled face turned a deep plum clor, and be reply. "It also so long to the carrickmore."

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"A lot I cared. I'd done with the value of the way to be a starter by the look of the way to be a starter by

drop that title," he said. "Mister old shipmate. Grier, if you please." "An' that's of doin' as I was told when I sailed after, or what his lay is, he won't get hold of me. It's too risky. I shall deny I'm Robert Grier of the Carrick-more; let 'em prove it if they can. An' if they worry me I shall slip right out an' go abroad for a bit. I wouldn't go on her for one trip. It was her last trip, too," he added quietly. Grier ather impatiently. He mojerked his head toward the whiskey bottle, "You haven't come for noth."

With me—I don't know the ship,"
"It is hardly surprising you don't remember me," was the answer; "you were her captain—a little tin god on the bridge. I was a humble member of the stokehold, and only on her for one trip. It was her last trip, too," he added quietly. Grier exploded.

"You're right, Jem," said the mate warmly "You're right, Jem," said the mate

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That's what I came here about; I was a bit nervous. You and me were both in the job. Then you'll keep mum!"
"Mum as the dead," whispered ex-Capt, Grier, "He had a hand on the mate's shoulder. "No matter what they offer, you an' me know nothing about the Cartelmore, nor the Flore about the Carrickmore; nor the Floration coast, nor anything connected with it. That's agreed?"

"Absolutely," replied the mate with decision. He helped himself to whis-

mate departed. As he went out through the gate into the lane he chuckled. "There ain't a man alive could shake Jem off that," he murmured to himself, "and right he is. What he says he sticks to."

child of 14, with a huge bobbed cap, looked up at the lengthy proportions

of the caller with awe. A pair o fin-tensely keen eyes twinkled under the wet tweed cap, and water streamed om the black mackintosh.
"Wait a minute, please," said the maid, and entered the parlor. A deep growl was heard. She returned, look-

"Will you please state your busi-ness sir, Mr. Grier says." The caller took out a half sheet of paper, scribbled a few words on it,

ently reappearing, held open the sitting-room door. This way, sir, please.

The visitor entered the room. Captain Grier was standing erect by the fireplace. He stared at the stranger, his eyes were bright with anger, and "What do you want?" he growled. "Just five minutes private conver-sation with you, Captain," replied the

house on the back, where the light from a parlor window shone out diming a parlor window shone out diming a small grass plot. This window seemed to attract the man. He crept close to the side of the house and moved vary gently towards the light.

Meanwhile the caller who had entered the house took off his oil-skin and was shown into a small sitting room, brightly lighted, where a man of about 70 with a gray close cropped seamed all over with timy winkles, sat smoking in an arm chair with a tumbler by his side.

"He picked up the slip of paper and to the locals."

The older man rose and frowned sliptly.

The older man rose and frowned "Til be obliged to you, Jem, if you'l drop that title," he said. "Mister of Grier, if you please."

It would be a simple fact is easily toward the simple fact is easily to the simple fact is easily to simple fact is easily to the simple fact is easily to sole a long at the follow in the follow shone out diminished to find some one backing me in my fight to some one backing as it is possible. Your letter was full of the some one backing as it possible. Your letter was full of the some one b very often," he added, gratuitously libeling an oppressed and hard-worked race. Grier was a skipper of the old school. He was secretly quite convinced the stranger's statement was true. "But you never sailed with me—I don't know the ship."

"It is hardly surprising you don't remember me," was the answer; little time. It has about 16 verses, but I would be pleased to get any of it. I am including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"They could have been heard a mile away. Some of the boddest swooped in front of him. Others tried to get behind him and pretend that they were very brave by swooping down and threatening to peck him on the back.

I am including a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Grier, if you please."

"Anything you like," replied the visitor with a grin. "I got the habit of doin' as I was told when I sailed after, or what his lay is, he won't get the old school. He was sacretly quite convinced the stranger's statement was true. "But you never sailed with me—I don't know the ship."

"It is hardly surprising you don't was the answer."

leave all that out. In forty years I have never feared man, woman or devil. I face any risk that seems good to me, and a shady sea captain has no chance of putting the wind up me. I came here as your friend, and to do you a good turn. There is something I want done, and you will do it."

Grier subsided, and merely glowered at him. The man's eyes made

him shiver.
"You are being advertised for, at this moment," said the visitor, watching Grier keenly, "by a London barrister, who with various other people, is anxious to discover your whereabouts. Knowing from what

these people want of you,"
Grier looked up quickly.
"Can you?" he growled. "Tve seen the advertisement, and I tell you I'm not the man. But if you know hat the thing means, let's hear it. There was a ring at the hall bell.
"You shall," said the visitor. "Do
ou remember, on the 19th of June, you remember, on the 1st of Mey, 1896, about thirty miles off Key West, the lookout man on your fore-castle sighted something in the water?"

"What, another of 'em!" he said, furiously. "What name? I never heard of him in my life. Tell him I won't see him—I'm not in."

But the door was pushed open, and Norman Vaille appeared, looking eager and somewhat anxious.
"Captain Grier," he said, inquirngly, with an apologetic look at the ngry skipper, "are you Captain frier? Excuse this intrusion, sir, ut I have come a long way to see

He turned at that moment, and Captain Grier's companion. Speech was stricken from Vaille's lips. His jaw dropped, and his face went white

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WROXETER APPROVES

EXPENDITURE FOR RINK

Special to The Advertiser. Wroxeter, March 9.-The ratepayers of the village of Wroxeter, by a vote of 61 to 28, on Monday expressed their approval of the bylaw submitted to them to borrow \$2,000 to

complete a skating fink.

Settlement of the service between Wroxcter Rural Telephone Company and Gorrie and Fordwich and Spring-bank Telephone Company was placed in the hands of the railway commission, which was represented by Mr. Daggar at a public meeting recently held. The Bell Telephone Company was represented by Mr. Ashley. As a result there will be a free service all around.

Mrs. Harry Brown and two children of Vancouver Island are visiting relatives here after an absence

I'm extincted, like the cat extincted

The Boxites are beginning to perk up a bit and give Cynthia a little stimulus in her efforts to make the Mail-Box more and more interest-

"Goldie" sent in simply heaps and heaps of encouragement with her let-ter today, and then there is "De-cember Bride's" suggestion about the Boxite badge Think what a lot of fun it would

ing Cynthia Grey brooches. I would be thrilled to have my initials on it. How about silver with a wee bit of blue enamel? I am awfully eager to know what the Boxites think of

Am beginning to receive a great many requests for seeds. I hope somebody will find time to send off package to the Mail-Box. Goldie!

Dear Cynthia,—Inclosed find some recipes for the Cook Book. How much longer have we to send recipes in? I might find time later to copy some more that I have found tasted. some more that I have found tasted

I am so glad you are asking the members of your page not to ask for clothing, etc. although I know many a needed one received help. It does rob the column of interest, though, doesn't it? So let's all stand by Miss Grey and help her make the page of interest to all. We might send in some household economy suggestions, some experiences with your training of the children, and we might also tell what we think of the different departments of The London Adver-

can walk into my house like this with a pack of lies I'll make you sorry for yourself! I know what your name is. I'll—!"

"Captain," said the visitor gently, leave all that out. In forty years

Thanks ever so much for the recipes and the mite, Shorty. Make

your next letter longer and tell us about the syrup. Hard Soap.

Thanks for the recipes and cook-book mite, Mrs. J. S. I am publishing the recipe you sent in for/Spoof-

"A large tomato can makes a good container for laundry soap, as it weighs when full about a pound and a quarter, and two of them make the proper amount for a can of lye, weighing about 13 ounces. Dissolve the lye in a quart of cold water and I do of you that you might not come add this to the two tins of melted forward at all, I came here to insure that you will do so. And," he added, "I can tell you exactly what it is these people want of you,"

Grier looked up quickly.

"Con tell you exactly what it is the two this of network that the two this of network the two this of network that the two the ally and pour out to set."

Another Bulletin.

gnow what I got 'em 'ere resoopes. near enough to strike him without Yu gnow thet big envulope with the being seen. And not a Crow dared miliyun er so in. Thet's the one try it.

an sum to be privately eckgnolijd.

My dera foks when Izzy wuz bizzy, My dere foks when Izzy wuz bizzy, he warnt nere su bizzy ez me. I'm tellin' yur there be a fugh o' us uns in this vary larj sity wot do like to purformb on the stage. Kinda play actin' an makin' clene jijis of ourto purformb on the stage. Kinda play actin' an makin' clene ijits of oursels, an more so me, an az usual Calamity's tryin to be the hul show, and it do kepe her so tarnation bizzy thet she's, wal, "rale bizzy," konsiderun she's kook bukin', goin' on the stage, studin an doin the job she tuk fer life an—Oh, yah, tryin to help anuther play ackin' crowd tu kepe frum turnin ther baxks tu the frunt

But for all the bravery of those tongues Mrs. Hooty continued to sit on guard, hissing, snapping his bill and growing angrier every minute without showing the least sign of fear.

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The next story: "The Convenience of an Appetite."

an rememberin them to speke out, why she ain't got no time to do no correspondencin' much, but here she be, and I betcha the kompositors an things wisht I wuzzn't, eh? There ez per usul I'm blunderin' an' stumblin' 'round an I nere fergot to izzu a warnin', which iz—No more Scutter Botch Pies—please! 'Now I gess I better get out ofore I'm extincted like the set out of the set of the se

I'm extincted, like the cat extincted the canary.

Uh, huh! You gezzed rite. How didja know it wuz

"P. S. tifer"—If yu don't send in yer resoopees agin, Gladys Canhee, I'll stick yer phizog to de bottom of antiher wun, see?

anither wun, see?

"P. S. tifer the tooth"—Attention
Mrs. W. J.-B. Please note that I
have given your complete supper
recipe the name of "Tom-mag-burg," and placed same under "Meats." have taken the name from Tomatoes Macaroni and Hamburg, the chief ingredients. Hope it is quite all right.

I have a letter from Eva, who asks or correspondents between 18 and correspondents between 18 and either sex. Her address is in the



THE BRAVERY OF MANY TONGUES. By Thornton W. Burgess.

Sometimes it quite amazes me How very brave a tongue can be

-Hooty the Owl

Usually just after jolly, round, red Mr. Sun began to daily climb up in the blue, blue sky Blacky the Crow and his friends left their roosting places in the Green Forest and started out for the daily hunt for food. They scattered, some going one way and some another. But this hunt for food, that whole flock of Crows, with Blacky in the lead, headed straight for another part of the Green Forest There had been little quiet talking before the start but as soon as they were in the air

Blacky, with Mrs. Blacky right be hind him, led the way straight to that part of the Green Forest in which was the nest they had built and used the year before. Some of their friends knew all about that nest, but GOLDIE.

Am more than delighted to find some one backing me in my fight to make the page as interesting as the page as t

dressed envelope.

We are thinking about getting up an egg supper around Easter-time. What would you suggest for us to have to eat? We would like to have eggs to eat? We would like to have eggs which he was bringing to Mrs. Hooty. But the instant he was rid of that mouse Hooty sat bolt upright on a branch of that tree, ruffled up this feathers, snapped his big hooked bill and hissed angrily. It was daytime, but Hooty was anything but



hose noisy Crows took good car

Those noisy Crows took care now for Hooty's head would turn like Dear Cynthia,—Here's lettin' yu behind him. Not a Crow would get

West, the lookout man on your forecastle sighted something in the
water?"
There was a knock at the door, and
the little maid poked her head in.
"Gentleman to see you, please, sir,"
Grier swore.
"Grier swore.
"What, another of 'em!" he said,
"What, another of 'em!" he said,
"Wishelf nowe?"

In after tolin' you about. Let's see
there do be Hopeful, Mrs. W. C. B.,
Signet E., Tomboy Taylor, Doonside,
Visignet E., Tomboy Taylor, Doonside,
Signet E., Tomboy Taylor, Doonside,
Nisance
Lass o' Laughter, Mrs. Penholder, English Edythe, Nuisance
Lass o' Laughter, Mrs. Pereholder, English Edythe, Nuisance
M. H., Tiger Lily, Honey Comb, Minorca, V. S., also Aunt Nannie's address
an sum to be privately eckgnolijd.

My ders foks when Izzy wuz bizzy,
My ders foks when Izzy wuz bizzy,
My ders foks when Izzy wuz bizzy,
My but they were brave, tongues!

"I Avoided an Operation **Appendicitis Disappeared**" Mrs. James Wells, Udora, Ont., writes:-



"I took a severe pain in my right side. It was very bad at times. I tried oils and tablets without gaining any relief. The doctor pronounced it chronic appendicitis. I dreaded an operation and a friend advised Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I used them and not only obtained relief from pain, but I believe it has completely freed me of appendicitis, as it is now over a year since I have had any of the old symptoms."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills One pill a dose, 25c a box. All dealers or Edmanson, Bater



Two and Three-Piece Suits

For Spring and Easter Wear-In a Most Elaborate Variety at

\$29.50, \$35 and \$45

Almost bewildering are the hundreds of stunning suits at these prices! The choice and kinds are almost as varied as women's tastes! The three-piece suit with the short, straight jacket or the bloused jacquette is very

high on the list of favorites. Elaborate all-over designs of embroidery and beading, with blouses of printed crepe or embroidered cantons. Skirts are also different for the first time in several seasons. The wrap-around skirt and the side drape are noticeable. To complete the choice are the severely man-tailored suits in a great variety.

The New Spring Coats and Gowns

Are just as beautiful in comparison with the suits and were never priced so low. With Easter but only a short three weeks distant we invite you to inspect our most complete display-gathered from the finest makers in Canada and New York.

New Arrivals In Millinery Direct From New York \$5 to \$10



Advertise In The Advertiser

Power Cost, Plus Lamp Renewal Cost—That is What You Pay For Electric Lighting.

Now You Can Buy Electric Lamps Made Especially For Use On The Hydro System

Any incandescent electric lamp that will fit into the socket will light when your turn hydro on, and probably look very good, too.

But, remember, that hydro-electric power generated in the huge water-driven generators at Niagara Falls is not the same sort of power they used to make with steam engines here before

Hydro has its own distinguishing characteristics. Its cost is extremely low, but to make the most of its economies use only equipment that suits its peculiar qualities.

HYDRO QUALITY LAMPS

tario. Hydro Engineers in Hydro Laboratories, having only the needs of hydro users to consider, designed a lamp to sell with a DOUBLE GUARANTEE—to give a brilliant flood of light on the smallest amount of power and to be proof against "burning out" for 1,500 hours. They are far cheaper in the long run.

THE HYDRO

Sold also in 43 sub-agencies in grocery and other stores in all parts of London.

JOYOUS LONDONERS THRONG SHRINE CIRCUS

Entertainment in Aid of Crip-

Success. ENTHUSIASM REIGNS

pled Children Meets Mented

Mrs. De Wolfe, Elias Street, Wins Floor Lamp in Drawing.

The people of London waited expectantly five weeks and more for the Shriners Circus, heralded on bill boards, on the windshields of automobiles, and in other sundry places as the "big" event of the season. The circus, in the form of an elaborate, picturesque and variety bazaar, arrived on Monday last.

given ample demonstration of the fact that they are willing to help the Shriners of the city in every way possible to care for the crippled chil-dren they will take under their wing in an effort to nurse them back to health so that they may romp, play and laugh the same as their more fortunate brothers and

Every night this week hundreds of feet have walked over the saw-dust-covered floor of the Masonic Temple and laughter—the kind that rings true—has gurgled from the throats of hundreds of people while listening to comical, and yet earnest, appeals of the red-fezzed, red-tied Shriners, who lean far out of their wonderful bargains can now be obtained right here. A chance on this splendid aluminum kettle costs only two bits, a quarter. One at a time, please. Here we have. . . . "

Last night the temple was crowdthough jostled and elbowed, was hap-There was no ill-feeling when an overly-anxious individual poked his elbows into the ribs of the person seemed anxious to "dip down," and buy chances on the sides of bacon, and crockery to provide funds to enable the Shriners to continue their good work among the deformed and crippled children of London.

Those in charge of "The Barefoot Man from Honolulu," the "White Elephant from Africa," "the Two-Fisted Boy from Mexico," "Mazima" and hyperbolic through the same role.

While the collegians do not possess the status of the university C. O. T. C.'s, nevertheless they are fulfilling much the same role. ther booths with names just as colorful, all spoke in enthusiastic terms of the generosity of the crowd that onged the bazaar last night. Receipts showed a substantial increase hey said, and everything is pointing oward Friday and Saturday nights

peing the biggest nights of all.

Mrs. De Wolfe of Elias street was the lucky winner of the floor lamp last night. The winning number was 90 Number 1029 won the pair of shoes, but the prize has not yet been claimed.

TREATMENT OF ITALIANS STIRS PREMIER MUSSOLINI

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, March 9 .- The premier Wedesday telegraphed the Italian amhassador in Berlin and the Italian evening. consul in Munich instructing them to enter strong protests against an at-Italian workmen in Bavaria.

it is reported that the workmen, accompanied by a priest, were pass-ing through Germany on their way Belgium, and were forced to leave the train at Rosenheim, where a crowd manhandled them in the belief that they were bound for the

At the Movies Last Night

"Jazzmania."

Mae Murray is the delightful wisp of animation, which makes up for any shortcoming in "Jazzmania," the pretty piece of farcical romance now Her charm and vivacity, and above all, her dancing, lend a new lease of life to the overworked and tottering theme of the "unheard of" little kingdom in Middle Europe, preyed upon by taxes and a villainous aspirant to the throne, and ruled over by a lovely lady queen, who is will-ing to give her life, but not her

Mae wears quite fascinating clothes, and her own personality, ex-aggerated as it may be, is so unique

"Jazzmania" is very different from anything which has been here in a long while, which goes a long way toward recommending it.

Don't look for anything deep, but Mae Murray and her dinky little look. The vaudeville was fair, a violinist and a man who played the accordeon. Most audiences evince a fondness for the accordeon, and "Il Trovatore" was played well. rived on Monday last.

London is satisfied. The citizens of the one and only Forest City have given ample demonstration of the Don't clook for anything deep, but

kingdom appeals to both the eye and the sense of humor. That is saying a lot... The vaudeville starts off well, but goes from bad to worse. "Mankins" goes from bad to worse. "Mankins" aren't much in the way of adult entertainment.

"A Lone Hand."

"A Lone Hand," at the Patricia is packed full of thrills of both the possible and the impossible variety. Last night's audience took full measure of enjoyment out of "Hoot" Gibson and ing to give her life, but not her honor, for her poor dear subjects.

"Jazzmania" is a light bit of froth in the way of movie productions, as exaggerated as the manner of its vivid little star—but quite as enjoyable.

"Jazzmania" is a light bit of froth is a conglomeration of slapstick and melodrama, which refuses to be placed in any known category. The best few moments are provided by the scenes in the old mill shaft. It is not long and never slow. Evi-iently "Hoot" Gibson's stardom came

from his cowboy ability. He should never attempt the role of the manly hero. Marjorie Daw is a relieving

GEN. KING INSPECTS

Machine Gun Battery Complimented Officer On Skill and Appearance.

The Central Collegiate Battery of booths proclaiming that "the most the London Company, Second Machine Gun Brigade, the only collegiate unit to have militia standing in the Dominion, received its first annual inspection by General W. B. M. King, ed, and at times moving about was a difficult task. But the crowd, M D. No. 1, yesterday afternoon at the armories.

The unit made a smart showing, not only in its machine sun drill, but in front of him. Brotherly spirit per- in infantry drill as well, and the in-vaded the whole circus and everyone specting officer expressed himself as well-pleased with the progress the platoon had made in its short time attractive-looking hams, groceries, of training. Capt. G. Chisholm flour, sugar, aluminumware, blankets had charge of the unit, and Lieut. Col. Coles, officer commanding the brigade, was a civilian spectator of

the platoon's drill. While the collegians do not possess the status of the university C. O. T.

PRESENTING FLAG CHARTS BEFORE EASTER HOLIDAYS

Entertained for the March meeting resterdayin the home of Mrs. Claude White, members of Campbell Becher bill, after refusing to eliminate a Chapter, I. O. D. E., planned to hold section designed to prohibit publicawith the 7th Regiment Chapter, a tion of racing odds in daily newsmammoth entertainment in the new building of the Middlesex Motors in April, in connection with the opening. This will take the form of a euchre

and bridge, for some worthy object Further arrangements were made for the charity dance to be held April 13, associated with the Janey Canuck hapter, I. O. D. E., and report made Chapter, I. O. D. E., and report made with regard to the "manning" of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., booth at the Shrine Circus the previous be deemed violated, according to one

presented to the city schools with the race, contest or game. tack which has been made on 17 the consent of the board of education are on the way, it was announced. and formal presentation will take place before the Easter holidays. Mrs. J. E. Richards and Mrs. Harry Morgan were tea hostesses, serving coom covered with cluny lace cloth and gay with daffodils

FEWER UNEMPLOYED.

Associated Press Despatch.

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

Monday—English production, "Me and My Gal."

GRAND Week of March 5-Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack."

LOEW'S

Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Mae Murray, in "Jazzmania."

MAJESTIC Thursday - "Becky Comes Stay." comedy. Matinees Stay," comedy. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

PATRICIA

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Hoot Gibson, in "The Lone Hand."

State Senate Declines To Eliminate Section Affecting Newspapers.

Associated Press Despatch. Lansing, Mich., March 9 .- The state Senate yesterday, by a unanimous vote, passed an anti-handbook papers and other publications.

The bill now goes to the House where, it is said, a majority is pledged in favor of it. The measure prohibits the publica-

tion, or dissemination in any other manner, of any information concern-ing the "making and laying of section of the bill, when the forbid-The flag charts, to be framed and den information is published after

TO RENEW PEACE PARLEY

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 9.—Premier Bonar Law stated in the House of Commons vesterday that an official statement from the Turkish authorities at Angora, relayed by the British commis-Special to The Advertiser.

New York, March 8.— Losses through forgery in the United States totalled \$97,000,000 in 1922, of which \$22,000,000 was in New York City

London, March 9.—The latest official figures relating of unemployment show that there has been an improvement since last week, the number of unemployed having been reduced by given authority to continue the peace negotiations. sioner at Constantinople, was to the

FEAR COUNTY PUPILS WILL BE EXCLUDED

Inspector Recommends Action Due To Overcrowded Conditions.

GIVES WARNING

Trustees Discuss Use of Boys As Traffic Con-. trollers.

School boys as traffic officers on street corners in the proximity of city schools loom as almost a certainty, as the result of the action of the board of education at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon,

A few days ago the London Motor Club went on record as favoring the training of boys in the senior grades to protect smaller children crossing intersections. They recommended that a number of the more reliable students be supplied with armbands and given posts at the various corners at noon and at 4 o'clock.

Although the communication from the Motor League did not reach the board in time for the meeting, the matter was introduced by Trustee Edwin Smith. After a short discussion it was referred to a committee of three, consisting of Trustees Mrs.

J. I. A. Hunt, who is an enthusiastic supporter of the project; T. Rowe, W. A. Casselman and the school in-

Measure of Protection. Mr. Smith spoke strongly in favor of the scheme. He said that the London Motor League was prepared to supply full data on the scheme. He pointed out that not only would it be a measure of protection for the smaller children, but it would be a smaller children, but it would be a smaller did training for the older bever splendid training for the older boys. To illustrate the need, he told of a near accident that occurred on King street yesterday at noon, when a little girl, by luck only, was saved

from being struck by a speeding au-Trustee Dr. Grant was the only member who seemed inclined to be

"The only knowledge that I have of the plan I read in the newspapers," he said. "It strikes me as something we should consider carefully. Speak. ing as a motorist, I should say that there are grave possibilities of it adding to the confusion already existing at these corners. "Before reaching any decisions, I would like to know if it has been

tried out with success in any other ity."
Mrs. Hunt explained that she had seen it carried out with utmost suc-cess in Jersey. She could see no reason why it should not work as

well in this city.

Mr. Smith said that it had been successfully adopted in Detroit also.

Because of the congestion in city schools, there is a grave danger that all county pupils may be barred from public schools in London next September.

Senior Inspector V. K. Greer recommended to the board that county pupils, ten in number, now attending Empress avenue school, be notified that after June 29 this year the school board will be unable to accommodate them this year.

This suggestion brought words of protest from Trustee B. N. Campbell,

who feared that it would be a hard-ship to force children who reside near the city limits to walk a mile or two to a country school because their parents were non-residents. He should be made for them.

The question threatened to develop nto a warm debate, but Inspector Greer nipped the discussion in the had full power in the matter, according to the statutes. He had merely included the matter in his report as recommendation.

Gives Warning.

"I did this," he said, "because I thought that it was only fair the trustees of the county school should given fair warning that there is danger that such a step might b They should be given time to

make other provisions.

"All city pupils in West London will be given preference next Sep-If there is still room after that we will, of course, make room or the county pupils again. This should be considered only as a warn question of accommodation in this ity is becoming a serious problem."

A bill now before the Legislature

riving electors living within a mile of an urban center a right to serve as rustees and to vote for members of the board, a copy of which was read by Secretary W. A. Tanner, threatned to create a small-sized storm Acting from first impressions, nembers of the board were quite

repared to score the proposed act.
"It is the most infamous piece of legislation ever introduced into the House," said Mr. Rowe. Principal Mooney of the Central Institute condemned because he feared such people would not have the interest of the schools

at heart and certainly they would ot be in touch with the situation.

Protect Businessmen. Principal E. A. Miller and Dr. Grant suggested, however, that such legisation might have been proposed to protect businessmen of the city who live on small farms in suburban areas. If such were the case much

good would result from it question would bear further consideration, and so a committee consist-ing of Inspector Greer, E. Smith, T. Newe and Dr. Grant was appointed o investigate the bill and to send any recommendation to The bill has had its first

reading only. Use of the swimming pool at Lord Roberts School was granted the Girls' Athletic Club at the Central Collegiate. Mrs. Hunt and Principal Mooney will see that the girls are properly supervised. committee on attendance

eorganization of the attendance department. In the opinion of the committee, a man who was diplomatic, who understood boys and girls, and who was sympathetic towards all problems, both industrially and of the home as the result of the adolescent act, should be employed. He should not be over 40 years of

UNCLE JOE HAS LAST LOOK AT DOME OF CAPITAL

Special to The Advertiser.
Washington, March 9.—Uncle Joe
Cannon has taken his last look at
the great white dome of the captol
under which he served 50 years. He
is on his way back to Danville, Ill., to
spend his declining days with his detailed. end his declining days with his old

Fine Pure-Wool British **Worsted Spring Suits.** Suits That Would Sell At \$50, \$55 and \$60 In Any Tailor Shop

Your unrestricted choice of



Boys' New

Spring Suits

Not for years have patterns

and colors been so attractive

- Swagger Donegals and

other snappy tweeds, particu-

larly suited to the needs of

the growing lad. Two-bloomer

suits a feature. Sizes 25 to

\$7.95, \$9.98, \$12,

\$13.50, \$15

Handsome Brown Herringbones Blue Pencil Stripes Blue and Gray Serges Swagger New Tweeds New Plain Gabardines in Tan Shades

These beautiful spring models come in the standard two and three-button styles and the snappy single and doublebreasted fancy sport coats.

Don't miss this opportunity! By your new Spring Suit to-morrow!

\$25, \$28 SUITS and \$30

Broken lines. Not all sizes in the lot Mostly two or three-button standard styles. Choice of browns, grays, tans, greens or blues.

These Suits on sale to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

NEW SPRING HEADWEAR

Spring is here, demanding new headgear. A glimpse at our windows will convince you of the snappy, attractive, neat and most correct styles for this season; wellknown makes such as Brock, Borsalino, King need little introduction; all shades. Prices at. \$3.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50

A DANDY STOCKING for your boy; cotton; Holeproof make; sizes to 11; others at 25c and

CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS. made with good big body and yoke; all sizes \$1.19

MEN'S FINE RIB-BED COMBINA-TIONS, just right for now. Worth \$3.00. Extra, \$1.98

75 MEN'S FINE SHIRTS, ON the finest assortments of men's shirts (Arrow), in corded cloths and neat, attractive

SILK AND WOOL SOCKS—Men's silk and wool socks, in 6 different shades and all sizes.

New Topcoats For Spring Are Here

Featuring the very latest novelty models in the newest patterns. These coats are chock-full of pep and style. Come in to-morrow and inspect this

Clever New Styles I Women's Suits

Special showing of Women's Tailor-Made Suits, in fine imported tricotine. Coats are in finger-tip lengths, with string belt, box back and balkan styles, silk lined. Some are plain styles with touches of tucking of self-materials, others trimmed with military braid. Skirts are plain styles with pockets and separate belt; shades navy blue, dark brown, castor and black. Sizes 16 to 44.

Spring Coats, in Barrymore's velour, half and shoulder lined, belted and full back styles, trimmed with silk stitching and embroidery; colors of sand, cocoa Girls' Spring Reefer Coats, in all-wool navy blue cheviot serge, fully lined, trimmed with brass buttons

New Spring Wash Goods

best and ranges unbroken? Besides, buying now gives you plenty of time to get your dress made up and be all ready for the warmer weather. See the new Luxor ratines and luminous voiles, exclusive novelties.

Special quality English and Scotch Ginghams, in plain shades; also small and medium checks; 39c and 45c 10 pieces Long Cloth, for underwear and gowns; yard wide. Per yard Super Quality English Cotton, full bleached, free from dressing. Yard... 35c and 39c Mill ends of Dark Flannelette, heavy weight, in lengths of 1 to 8 yards. Special Friday and Saturday. Per yard

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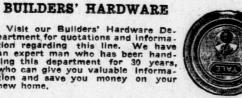
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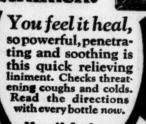
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FOUND WONDERFUL RELIEF DID CANADA HAVE TOWAR FOR DIPLOMATIC POWER?

Parliamentary Circles at Ottawa Curious About Despatch to the Chicago Tribune Which Hints That King Government Had Difficulty With Downing Street.

FISH TREATY ATTRACTS WIDE ATTENTION

provements to harbors and river

Must Comply With Act.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

by a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, March 9.—The estimates of year was entirely too small. He also complaint from the Tory benches. But what has attracted more at-

tention in the lobbies of the House than the estimates, has been a despatch published in Tuesday's Chicago mailed direct on receipt of price by Tribune from an Ottawa correspond-The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, ent. The regular Ottawa corre-ont.—Advt. ent. The regular Ottawa corre-spondent of the Tribune denies all one-half. If the money was voted esponsibility for it, and there is con- now, it would have to be provided siderable curiosity about its source. for in the budget, while it might not the heading, "Pact signed as free na-

ory has concluded a treaty with a the last government Hon. C. C. Baloreign government without the insh government or its diplomatic rep-But the interesting part of the des-

patch is the assertion that this fur-ther step in Canada's diplomatic mancipation, was only secured after ome controversial correspondence with Downing Street, According to he Tribune story, the terms of the eaty were settled two months ago. tut the King government, when they ormed a determination to rid themives of the last shackles of Brita diplomatic control, and notified heir intention to Downing Street and Sir Auckland Geddes, they encounterconsiderable opposition to their

Should Be Concluded.

According to the Tribune story, the Duke of Devonshire, as secretary for the colonies, is said to have taken the view, that the treaty should be conduded on the traditional lines, and the signature of the British ambassador affixed.

The King ministry decided to disregard this opposition, and when Mr. Lapointe left for Washington he carried with him definite instructions, backed by the whole cabinet, that no other signature but his own was to be attached to the document on be-

half of Canada. He was told to communicate this ecision to Sir Auckland Geddes, and to intimate to the latter that his signature was unnecessary. Communications had been passing between Washington and London on the subect and eventually Mr. Bonar Law overruled the Duke of Devonshire, and conceded the point, demanded by the Canadian ministry.

Advice to this effect was conveyed to Mr. Hughes, the American secretary of state, and he informed President Harding that the British government recognized Canada's rights to absolute freedom in the diplomatic field, and the document when presented to the Senate for ratification would not bear the signature of Sir Auckland Geddes.

Signed Treaty.

Mr. Lapointe arrived the next day following forenoon he Mr. Hughes signed the treaty, not only the state department but the senate accepted it as a perfectly proper document, although devoid of the ignature of the British ambassador. which has hitherto adorned all Amer. can-Canadian treaties.

Such is the gist of the Tribune's story, and although when the attention of Mr. Lapointe was called to by your correspondent, he decided t as fiction; there is ground for the suspicion that consent for this new constitutional departure was grudgingly won from the British govern-

Mr. Lapointe definitely stated two ame up for ratification.

Ottawa, March 9 .- Employment of through with comparatively little opposition when a Quebec vote brought up the day labor question. Conservatives maintained that if the present policy of the public works department in regard to employment

as well be repealed. Citing the report of a departmental engineer, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, opposition leader, said it contained mpossible in the

by contract.

On the vote of \$65,600 for New Brunswick harbors, R. B. Hanson, onservative, York, Sunbury, asked whether the federal government was considering taking over the wharves n that province. Some of the harves were falling into disrepair. J. B. M. Baxter (Conservative, St. John) said an undertaking had been given to the people of New Brunswick that the federal government would take over these wharves. The abstinence of both the provincial and the federal governments was resulting in the wharves falling into de-

Mr. Meighen declared that the vessels referred to could not have been built in any other way, and that they Silver Band paid another visit to were well built. They had cost \$20 Westminster Hospital on Wednesday less a ton than vessels built in the evening, and its music was much ap-United States at the same time of much poorer construction.

Mr. Jacobs: "They went to pieces at the first opportunity."

them were at the bottom of the

vessels are at the bottom of the The time will come when the hon-Dr. J. H. King has been laboring Victoria seemed to have absorbed ary repairs under \$5,000 being done manfully to get them through, in face of a running fire of criticism and great quantities of fish and work done by many to have the work done by the control of the control great quantities of fish, and the fishermen there were entitled to assistance. work done by contract. It was the duty of the committee to see that the statute was complied with, and the Hon. Hugh Guthrie (Conservative, fact that the engineer of the publi works department recommended one or the other was no excuse for vio-lation of the act. Wellington S.) suggested that the amounts for harbors and rivers generally for each province might, with

FOUR O'CLOCK

ns were being done by tender SALVATION ARMY BAND

Mr. Meighen denied this.

Mr. Meighen, "A great many good ean. The Lusitania is there for one. Ottawa, March 9.—The estimates of the public works department were the main, indeed the sole item on the parliamentary menu yesterday, and

office man is when he feels the effect for your dollar, because he Must Comply With Act.

S. W. Jacobs (Liberal, George latting and weak eyes. They alter the first time in her history has concluded a treaty with a the last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last government Hon. C. C. Ballory has concluded a treaty with a last gover oreign government without the increase government without the increase government or its diplomatic republic government governmen The question under discussion was faction guaranteed. F. Steele, Op-whether wharf repairs and recontician, 210 Dundas street.—Advt. b

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preclated by the patients who filled the auditorium. Many splendid items were rendered, among them being "Songs of Ireland," selection, and "Emancipation" march by the citadel Bandsman Glen Shepherd contributed a cornet solo very cre ditably, and Bandsman Evan Gare did justice to a pianoforte solo. Ensign Leech, commanding officer of the London 1 Corps, acted as chair-

man, and expressed the pleasure the band derived in coming out to cheer the boys with their music. Capt. the institution, expressed his appreciation of the army's visit. The boys of Westminster showed their appreciation by their applause and rapt was reviewed today at the twenty-

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AMPLE FUEL RESOURCES

B. A. Haanel Declares Fuel Situation in Canada Is Not Beyond Remedy.

Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, March 9 .- The fuel situation in Canada is not beyond remedy, according to B. A. Haanel, department of mines, Ottawa. "Canada," he said, "possesses sufficient energy for heat and power to answer

A recommendation which met with fill

ing was the suggestion of the establishment of heating plants at strategic points in the larger centers of population. Another advance was His store is 182 Dundas the substitution of hydro-electric power for that generated from coal. To Stop a Cold in One Day
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From every angle, as it is reflected on every province, the fuel problem was reviewed today at the twenty-fifth annual general meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy here.

was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man. Anyone can use the same method: it's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book, telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will self, of his condition—and at last was rewarded by the finding of method that so quickly made him prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.—Advt.

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lays ago, that he alone had signed he treaty on behalf of Canada, and ne promised a full opportunity for liscussing this point when the treaty

But it is probable that the episode will be brought up at question time comorrow, and there will be a demand for the production of all the correpondence with the British govern-

> Works Estimates. Canadian Press Despatch

day labor on public works occasioned some sharp passages in the House resterday. Votes for harbor and river mprovements were under considera-tion. The maritime votes had gone of day labor instead of seeking tenders were continued limiting provisions of the public works act might

four recommendations for work by contract as compared with 60 or more for day labor; and some of the works for which day labor was rec-ommended ran up to \$20,000. Hon, J. H. King, minister of public works, ontended in reply that these were only recommendations, that there had been no change in the policy of the department. Robert Forke, Progressive leader, speaking on the issue, declared he honestly believed it was nany repair works to have them done

Docks Need Repairs.

cay. He thought that a decision in the matter should be reached with-

out delay. Hon. J. H. King, minister of public works, replied that the matter was under consideration. He understood the former government had been prepared to take over the wharves of New Brunswick. A caretake over the fu! survey of the wharves had been made by the engineers of his deANY BED IN OUR STORE SENT TO YOUR HOME FOR \$1 DOWN

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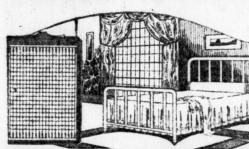
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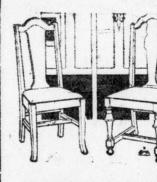
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Odd White Cups	10c each	
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WINDSOR NEGRO FIRES SHOTGUN AT NEIGHBOR

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EXPECTED Victim Is Left in Ditch Be Found by

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dying at Hotel Dieu, here, and Alvin negro. Johnson, 35, also colored, is held under close guard at police headquarters, charged with the shooting. port. Both men reside in small shacks out Alvin Johnson Held by Police Wellington avenue, in vicinity of

Engaged In Quarrel.

The two men had engaged in a quarrel Wednesday, and when White re-turned home from his work this There were no words passed be-

attempted to rise, Johnson, who meanwhile had reloaded his weapon, fired again, the charge this time lodging in White's left shoulder. This time the wounded man was too weakened by loss of blood to make another effort to regain his

Sounds of shooting had alarmed neighbors, who telephoned police headquarters. The detective fiver, with Detectives Burns and Larrivere, and helice person burns and Larrivere, and police patrol hurried to the scene On their way out Wellington avenue they met Elmer Howard, a farmer who was driving into town. Howard had picked up the wounded man and was bringing him into the hospital. White was quickly transferred to the patrol and hurried to the hospital. Doctors there report he cannot live many hours, both lungs being punctured with shot, of which there are more than 200 in his body.

Gun in Hand.

When detectives reached Johnson's shack they found him standing in the doorway, a loaded shotgun in his hands and pointed towards them. The the officers say, threatened if they approached nearer. Detective Larrivere parleyed Johnson Detective Burns ap-

gun in his chest and stomach, Ed- proached from the rear and succeedward White, negro, 50 years old, is ed in seizing and disarming the

WILL PREACH IN LUCAN ON MISSIONARY WORK

According to the police report of the affair, the shooting occurred shortly before 8 o'clock last night. Lloyd Smith of Toronto, assistant secretary of the mission department of the Methodist Church, will conevening he was met near his home duct morning and evening services in by Johnson, who carried a shotgun. Lucan Methodist Church, and after-

tween the men, the detectives were told, but as White neared Johnson the latter raised his weapon and fired point-blank at his neighbor. Both barrels were discharged, and White toppled over into a ditch, blood spurting from his chest. As he attempted to rise, Johnson, who meanwhile had reloaded his weapon.

To March 11.

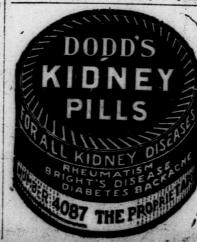
Mrs. John Lewis is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Cunning-ham, of the second concession, Mc-Gillivray.

Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William McWilliams, Clandebove, is recovering rapidly. Clandeboye, is recovering rapidly.
Harold Flynn, son of George Flynn,

section boss at Clandeboye, is covering from a severe attack of illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodgins of

make another effort to regain his feet, and Johnson, retreating to his cabin, locked the door, leaving his victim where he had fallen.

Sounds of shooting had alarmed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodgins of the second concession, Biddulph, entertained a party of friends at a progressive euchre and dance recently. An oyster supper was enjoyed by all. The alleged interviews at Washington are also pure fiction."



DENIES ANY CONFLICT OVER FISHING TREATY

Hon. Ernest Lapointe Declares Britain and Canada Agreed On Pact.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 9.-Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of marine and fisheries, who on behalf of Canada, signed the halibut fisheries conven-There were no words passed be-tween the men, the detectives were on March 11. night, emphatically denied reports which have appeared in certain American newspapers that there had been conflict over the treaty between

the Canadian and British ments. Referring to one such report Mr. Lapointe said: "The writer has drawn on a powerful imagination. I went to Washington with full authority to sign the treaty as plenipotentiary of His Majesty the King. There has been no conflict whatever between the British and Canadian Governments.

PLACE FOR NEXT PARLEY HAS NOT BEEN CHOSEN

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 8 .- The time and place for the proposed new conferplace for the proposed new conter-ence to conclude the work of mak-ing peace in the Near East, left un-finished at Lausanne, have not yet been fixed, but the French govern-ment, it is stated, will do everything possible to facilitate the holding of such a conference, provided there is no attempt to undertake a change in the basic ideas of the treaty framed

BATTERSBY—WURDELL. Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, March 9 .- The marriage took place here on Wednesday of Georgina Wurdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurdell of Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas Battersby, this city.

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