MAY SOLVE "CASEY" YOHN MYSTERY IN LONDON

Evening Advertiser

Canadian Ships Transport 'Quake Refugees To Safety

TRAIL OF YOHN'S FRIENDS **LEADS BACK TO LONDON**

Detroit Detective Believes Clues to Robbery May Be Found Here.

WOMEN CAME HERE

Miss Saeger and Mrs. McKenzie Both Held by Police, Paid Flying Visit Here.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5 .- Did Beatrice Saegar and her sister, Mrs. Gladys McKenzie make a special trip to London, Canada, to arrange for the to London. Canada, to arrange for the storage or possible safe disposal of about \$3,000 worth of ladies' finery? Detective George Snyder, of the auto squad, who has been for two weeks investigating the robbery at the Wardrobe Exchange Company, is inclined to believe so, and he told The Advertiser at noon today that in all probability his search for the all probability his search for the stolen property will take him to London at any moment.

Detective Snyder has learned that at 9:30 p.m., Aug. 26, Beatrice Saeger and Mrs. McKenzie left Detroit for London. They stayed at the Grigg House. The following day they visited Mrs. Mattie Graham, 133 Maple street. On Tuesday, however, they went to Hamilton and, traveling from there by bus, went to the home of Mrs. Fred Bolton, said to be another of the Saeger sisters. They since returned to Detroit and

were promptly arrested by Detective Snyder, who also apprehended "Jim-

Detective Snyder, however, shares the belief expressed by members of the homicide squad that "Jimmy" is honest and Industrious and not involved in any of the undertakings.

The Advertiser representative at moon today quizzed the prisoner who gives his name as Charles Nelson, and who was first reported as being from Port Stanley, near London.

Nelson's Identity Disclosed.

Nelson claims Murphyville, Tennessee, as his home, and states that he never was in the same cell in the Lambton Councy jail as Edward McMullen and "Casey" Yohn, and in fact he states that he never was in fact he states that he never was in Canada in his life, and never heard of Yohn and his companion until he met them a few nights ago before Detective Snyder, however, shares

he met them a few nights ago before they went to a Detroit roadhouse... boy knows nothing about his brother's actions, if they have been criminal. Advertiser representative could not identify Nelson as a Londoner. Paul Reynolds, another suspect, hails Kentucky, while Shearon is Northern Michigan.

n automobiles that happened to be

Lawitzkie related how he shot Yohn the night of Aug. 28 as the latter stolen car. It develops today, howfirst reported, but twice in the His condition is extremely painful, but not dangerous, hospital

Many Charges Pending. Members of the homicide squad seem rather favorably impressed with 'Jimmy' Yohn, whose arrest followed of that department gave The Advertiser his personal opinion that Ji Turn to Page 2 Column 7. that Jimmy

MAY MAKE DECISION ON YOUNG AND BURKE

Local Trades and Labor Council To Discuss Case of

The question of the action of the rades and Labor Council towards go back there again.

"Jimmie, who left here two weeks Fred Young will probably be settled at tonight's meeting of the council. At the last meeting the council adopted the report of the special commit-tee appointed to deal with the objections raised by two of the local unions, who stated that unless Burke and Young withdrew they would leave the council. The finding of the special committee was that both Young and Burke had been guilty of a violation of the constitution of the Trades and Labor Council. They brought in no recommendations, however, in respect to either of the guilty

As the president, Jack McGuire, is possible that the situation will re-main as it is at present until his return at the end of the month. Neither Secretary Burke nor Treasurer Young have evidenced any intention of retiring from the council at any time, and should the dele-gates of the local unions press their point the council will have to decide

ROBS TAILOR AT OTTAWA.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—Entering Samuel Dashiff's tailor shop about noon today, an unknown man struck the proprietor on the head with a revolver, stole \$40 from the till and made his way out of the shop. He jumped into a passing motor and forced the driver at the point of the gun to drive away with him. Dashiff was unconscious for some time, but

Will Consider Aid To Japan

Ottawa, Sept. 5.-The Japanese consulate was visited this morning by Prime Minister King, who expressed his sympathy with th consul-general, Mr. Ohta, in the Japan. The formal message of the sent today, and will be transmitt by the consulate to Japan as so as communication is resumed. To cabinet is meeting this afternoo to Japan.

Mrs. Yohn Asserts Her Faith in Innocence of Son Lying in Hospital.

SENT HER MONEY

boy knows nothing about his brothinal.

Ignorant About Girls.

who are being detained and who give their homes as being in Canada. As far as she knows, Jack is not mar-In one respect, at least, "Casey" ried, and while Jimmie is, his wife is apprehension; they were both driving girls are just acquaintances of the ried, and while Jimmie is, his wife is full,

"I warned the boys against going to Detroit," she began, "and it would seem as though I had a premonition of trouble. My reason for the warr ing, however, was one of personal dis-like, as I detest that city. Still Jack was sure he could do better yoming, so he went. Another boy followed him, and then Jim the latte

go.
"Jack was a cigarmaker here, and deference of the control of the cont robbery trial. At that time I m gaged nearly everything we owned to

pay the expenses.

"After he arrived in Detroit he had a little difficulty in securing work in his line, but according to letters I received he eventually got a good posi-tion, although he did not tell me any of the particulars. After he had been working a short while he started to send me some money, and he did this several times. Then for a while we did not hear from him.

Boy Disliked Detroit. "The second boy who went did not stay there very long and came back here, expressing his dislike of De-troit, and nothing would make him

ago, I am sure is not in any way mixed up in this trouble. He was mixed up in this trouble. The was working at the Fisher Body Corpora-tion and was getting good pay. He had fulfilled all the necessary requirements when he went there, and was getting on well. I think they have just arrested him on suspicion, as he happened to be in the same house with the others.

as he happened to be in the same house with the others.

"The news, when it first came, was a dreadful shock to me. I did not know anything about it until I saw it in the paper, but I think it was exaggerated. I am sure that they will be cleared of any charges that are happing over them." are hanging over them."

When the reporter mentioned that

the president, Jack McGuire, is ton a trip to Vancouver, it is ble that the situation will reast it is at present until his station and that he had declared he station and that he had declared he knew nothing of the crime or robbery.

Mrs. Yohn almost broke into tears.

"You don't know how much better I feel now and you can't realize how much this news means to me. I will certainly thank The Advertiser for



Destruction and Devastation in Japan Graphically Described by Eyewitness.

1.000,000 HOMELESS

Associated Press Desnatch London, Sept. 5 .- Reports received esterday that Canadian steamships first to take up the work of rescue were corroborated this morning by cable, which stated that the Nor does she know any of the girls Shanghai with several hundred of the injured. The Canadian ship was tak ng the sufferers to the Chinese port ecause the hospitals in Kobe are all

girls are just acquaintances of the ing gave news as to the fate of a number of the foreigners who were in Japan at the time of the disaster Several business houses and welfare organizations received message which indicated that a large number of their staff members escaped un scathed and that damage to their property was not as great as was first feared.

The entire staffs of the Young Woafe, it was learned.

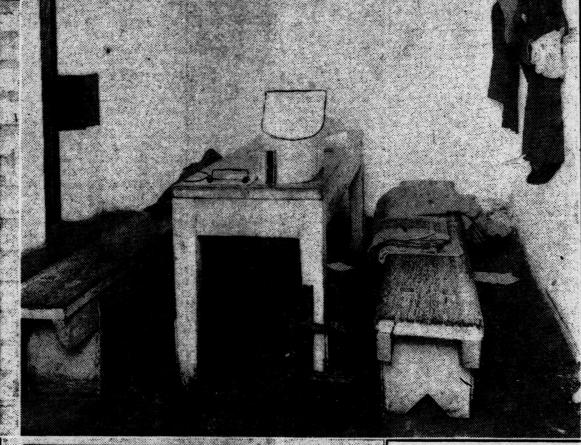
No news has been received as to the fate of the Canadians in the diseceived "all safe" ved "all safe" messages today bered several Canadians among their employees in Japan. Shanghai despatches to London this morning report the death of two prominent British residents of Yoko hama, Dr. Wheeler and a Mr. Molli-

Martino, are also reported to have perished. United States Vice-Consul Paul E. Jenks and Commercial At-tache Babbitt of the United States several big movements to secure funds for relief work were launched today. General Booth of the Salvation Army issued a world self-fer. tion Army issued a world call for a fund of £2,000,000. The Red Cross fund of £2,000,000. The Red Cross organization is taking charge of the collection in the United States, and money is already beginning to pour into Red Cross headquarters.

DESCRIBES DESTRUCTION. By MOTO TAKATA, Assistant Foreign Editor, Osaka Mainichl. Copyright.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Osaka, Japan, Sept. 5 .- As wan half starved and crippled refugees are drifting into Osaka, into Kobe, and other points beyond. Japan's area of death and destruction today, it is now possible, for the first time, to construct the complete story, telling of the great quake and fire which wiped out Yokohama, razed Tokio and brought death and injury to as yet

unnumbered thousands.
Yokohama has virtually disappeared. Tokio is but a shadow of the city which but a few days ago was pride of the Orient. ruins, great gaps in the hard-baked earth, the stench of the dead, the cries of the dying, literally millions wandering here and there in search Turn to Page 2 Column 2.



South Exercise YARD MURRELL'S

LOWER MAIN CORRIDOR

HOW MURRELL IS GUARDED DAY AND NIGHT.

Two years ago this month Sidney Murrell, facing trial for murder and bbery, escaped from the county jail by sawing the bars of the window in which he is shown on the left above. On the right above is the cell from which he escaped. The picture was taken at that time a few hours after the escape and shows on the table the hack saw which he used, the defiant note which he left for the police propped against a basket, his mouthorgan, and, propped against a table leg, the bars which were removed from the window. Today Murrell is back in the same cell following his sensational recapture in California a few weeks ago. He is to be tried for murder on Oct. 15, and men's Christian Association and the all the ingenuity of the law is guarding against a second escape. The Reformed Church in America are diagram illustrates the precautions which are being taken, as described in the accompanying article on this page. The day ward in the diagram is the cell shown in the upper picture. Murrell occupies this, and the center aster zone, though it is believed that one of the night cells marked X. The remaining night cells are locked and some of the United States firms which are empty. The lavatory window marked by an arrow is the window shown above on the left through which he scaped. It has been doubly rein forced, and the exercise yard outside is swept at night by powerful electric lights. The other arrow indicates the spot where a special guard sits day and night with a clear view of Murrell's cell and of the yard outside. A line has been painted on the floor outside the door to Murrell's cell be yond which the guard has orders not to pass. This protects the guard nama, Dr. wheeler and a str. Molli-son. The French consul there and the son. The French consul there and the duty. The law has determined that Sidney Murrell will not again escape against assault. All guards are heavily armed and are searched on and off its vigilance.

DR. BARKLIE SPEAKS CANOE ADVENTURERS AT HUGE CONVENTION

World-Wide Gathering in Davenport, Iowa.

Upon Dr. R. C. Barklie, of Central ing of delegates and representatives his speech, delivered on the evening of Tuesday, August 28, forming an important feature of the convention

delegates were gathered at the convention from all countries of the back as smooth-faced as when they world where the profession is known left, with nary a hair out of place

ARRIVE BACK IN CITY

Londoner Signally Honored at Party of Londoners Reach Institution Will Exhibit Display Home, After Trip in Northern Ontario.

The canoe adventurers, who left venue, recently returned from a London on Aug. 17, to spend two convention of chiropractors at weeks in the fastness of the north. Davenport, Iowa, has been conferred arrived back in the city some time a signal honor in that Dr. Barklie during the end of last week by twos tion in the Fair has always was chosen to address a huge gather- and threes, after a trip on the lakes and rivers of more than 150 miles from all parts of the British Empire. The party who have made the trip before and who are making it an the members of the advisory voca-annual stag affair in the hinterland of New Ontario, had a tacit agreement that they would not shave until they Dr. Barklie explains that Daven- returned to civilization. Last year port is known as the mecca of the they kept their vow. This year they chiropractic world. Thousands of didn't. Those who returned came

much this news means to me. I will certainly thank the detection of the council will have to decide this important question at tonights.

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Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 5.—Entering Samuel Deashiff stallor shop about non today, and many men struck the mead with a resolver, stole to the head with a resolver, stole to the head with a resolver, stole to the driver at the point of the students and subject of the students are taking a money of the members shaved that day.

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Toronto, Sept. 5.—G. Linton Rapler, and the press of the proprietor of the still alian way out of the head with a resolver, stole to the head with a resolver to the head with the subject to the stall and went to take in the sight of the

Huge Waves, Believed From Japanese Quake, Cause Much Damage.

SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Special to The Advertiser. San Fracisco, Cal., Sept. 5 .-Pacific ocean is being agitated by lower deck seemed to make the job are at ground level, the door on the currents and swept by huge waves following the Japanese earth-quakes. Fifty thousand dollars damage has been done to ships in the harbor at San Pedro, it is estimated by the extraordinary seas. One ves-sel wirelessed that she had been car-ried miles off her course by a strange

The Taiyo Maru, crack liner of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, radioed Tuesday that she was in distress three days out of Yokohama, bound for

The Taiyo carried 600 passengers. Her wireless signal was heard by the station at Cordova, Alaska, relayed to the naval station at Bre pany's offices in San Francisco. Nothing further has been heard from her. Officials of the line said silence indicated the vessel probably

The strange behavior of the sea principally noticeable at Pedro. The damage in the harbor there was caused by the snapping of hawsers which proved too weak to hold some of the ships to their moor

tidal waves which struck the southrn California coast Sunday night sllowed by huge surges and the ensuing heavy seas are but forerunners of a larger tidal wave which is rac ing across the ocean from Japan. So been reported by ships at sea.

TECH. SCHOOL TO SHOW RESULTS OF LABORS

of Work at Western Fair.

An exhibition of metal and woodwork will be displayed by the London new Manufacturers' Building at the Western Fair this year. The exhibiof the policies of the Technical though last year they were unavoidably absent. They have obtained a corner booth, with two frontages, and together with Principal Beal of the selves as being in favor of the idea exhibit.

The London Technical School this year has got away to an exceptionally good start, and with a very large a

EVERY MOVE OF MURRELL WATCHED DAY AND NIGHT

Former Jail Inmate Describes Night of Bandit's Arrival From California and Precautions Taken-Special Guard and Double Bars on Cell From Which He Escaped Two Years Ago.

POWERFUL LIGHTS SWEEP YARD OUTSIDE

How does the law guard a suspected murderer?

Or, more specifically, what is life like over in the county jail, where men are responsible for the safe-keeping of Sidney Murrell, who once before outwitted them!

The Advertiser gives here an answer to these questions in the exriences of a London man who fell foul of the law for the first time in his life and who was doing time in the jail on a minor charge when Murrell was brought back. The man's identity must remain anonymous, but his story is authentic and affords an interesting glimpse into places, which are unfamiliar to most

Sidney Murrell, confessed bandit, accused murderer, and cunning jailbreaker, faces trial for his life at the fall assizes on October 15. Justice Mulock had been listed as trial judge, but his recent appointment to the office of chief justice vacated by the death of Sir William Meredith makes necessary a new assignment.

bling along the rows of cells; the that wearying sound of metal grating governor of the jail when I was where everything that moves is iron transferred in the rumbling old or steel; no door ever slams-they motor patrol from Carling street to

"My nose still twitches a little at the smell of beef stew and onions; life down there is an endless smell be in fail, but that I was a harmless of bull neck beef stew and an onion sort that would do his days and go hash. Personally I don't like onions home again. well enough to beg for them at home and I don't dislike them bad enough to tell the Greek waiter to leave teresting to a first timer. The old them out of the hotdog that goes jail building is connected with the with the cup of black Java before I court house proper by a narrow neck get the last car home. But when I of a passageway with a main door got down to the jail that reeking through to the main corridor of the smell of onlons that filtered up and ground floor of the court house and screens from the little kitchen on the of the connecting passageway. They of going to jail harder than I had persuaded myself it would be.

His First "Pinch."

"I had never been pinched before I don't intend to be again; I'm cured. Moreover, I'm not going to argue with the cops again. This bird seemed used to being argued with. I think I could have taken a round out of him, if he wasn't in uniform, but he was in uniform, and just while he seemed to be making up his mind to quit arguing with me another policeman came along to see what the talk was about, and they both quit arguing at once.

"I still think that if I had giver the thing a fight in police court I would have had a fifty-fifty chance to win out. But I had pictures of all my kidding friends draped in the gallery listening in on the case, pictures of a lot of newspaper notoriety, and an occasional picture, too, of the possibility that I would be beaten and that submission might get me an easier passage than a battle would. I don't know now whether I was right or wrong. I am of two opinions; the first is that it would be worth while to put up the fight, but the second is that I was fairly well treated in the jail and that if there was enough money in it I could be persuaded to substitute for some one else for a real short trip-not

more than a week or ten days. "At the police station I had been

"It doesn't matter how I got into searched and stripped of everything jail, what I went to jail for, or how my pockets contained. I boiled over long I spent down there. I know a little at the nosy curiosity of the that my ears are still full of the policeman who turned out my ringing of bells, the restless mum- pockets and scanned the things I carried. He put them together, got lonesome, endless pacing of keepers | me to sign a sort of audit check, and along the cold concrete corridors; I suppose passed them along to the

> the county jail. "The turnkeys at the jail seemed to take it for granted that I ought to

> > Jail Geography.

"The geography of the jail is inwriggled out through bars and doors on the north and south sides north leading out to a sidewalk that divides, one part going down a few steps to Dundas street sidewalk and the other winding around beside the court house building. On the south side there is a well beaten dirt path, but no sidewalk. The high wall of the south exercise yard rises up, casting a musty shadow against the court house wall a few feet away. That was the door to which I and the others of the batch were brought, The policeman stopped inside a moment and handed in our commitment papers to the governor, whose narrow office overlooks the exercise yard from which Murrells escaped in September, 1921. We were steered down a winding stairs and were met by a turnkey, who, I learned later, had been warned by a push button signal from the governor's office to let us

in. The door opened and clanked behind us; a key like a stove poker rattled through a lock as big as a hydro meter, and we were officially and emphatically prisoners doing time

"I had got a glimpse on the ground floor of a long wide corridor running east and west through the center of the jail building, with a barred and wire-screened grill, cutting it off from the entrance, a little beyond the governor's office and the head of the winding stairs.

"Downstairs I found a similar corridor flanked on either side by rows of cells with narrow slits of queer-Turn to Page 5 Column 2 and 3.

LABOR DELEGATES LEAVE TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Jack McGuire, president of the Trades and Labor Council, together with Ald. John Colbert, president of the Street Railwaymen's Union, left yesterday for Vancouver, where they will be delegates to the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, which begins on Sept. 10, and lasts for seven days. They will be back in the city about Sept. 24. Ald. Colbert thus will not be in the city when the next meet ing of the Street Railwaymen's Union and officials of the company takes place in ten days' time.

CONTRIBUTORY NEGLIGENCE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 5.—A discussion
the question of contributory negli the question of contributory neglig-ence in civil law, by Angus McMurchy, K.C., in which the speaker came to a conclusion favorable to adoptio in all the provinces of legal provisions similar to those in force in Quebec, Quebec formed one of the outstanding fea-tures of today's session of the annual convention of the Canadian Bar As-

Mr. McMurchy pointed out at length that under the provisions of the Quebec law, in cases where the plaintiff in any accident by his own night were: Highest, 76; lowest, 60.

The official temperatures for the official temperatures for the control of t negligence, the judge or jury was at liberty to estimate the extent of the plaintiff's contributory negligence and deduct a proportionate amount from the damages they would otherwise have awarded him.

THE WEATHER

Today-Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy, with scattered showers. Thursday-Fair, with much the same

Pressure is highest reat Lakes and in the Maritime Provinces, and lowest in Saskatchewan. The weather is fair and moderately warm in all parts of the Do except Alberta, where rain is falling. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous oday were: Stations. High. Low.

Victoria. algary Parry Sound.... 70 Fair Toronto 6 Kingston 72 Ottawa 70 Montreal Father Point 54

St. John..... 66 Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today

were: Highest, 72; lowest, 60. Barometric Readings. Tuesday—8 p.m.—29 Today—8 a.m.—29.32

REFUSES TO ALLOW INTERVENTION OF WORLD LEAGUE

ITALY TO LEAVE NATIONS LEAGUE UNLESS UPHELI

Mussolini's Government Says Body Incompetent To Deal With Crisis.

CITES BRITISH CASE By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER.

pecial Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Dally News. Copyright. Rome, Sept. 5 .- A struggle between Italy and the Greco forces in Europe begins today before the council of the League of Nations, with Italy's delegates instructed to announce her withdrawal from the league in case the council refuses to accept her

thesis of the league's incompetence

to deal with questions of national Might Be Competent.

While Italy is ready to admit that here that the British did not care to bring the Turco-Greek case before the league, and that generally Britain and France use the league for adver-tising occult powers which could not

be used openly.
"Once out of the league, we will stand or fall according to our own strength," the writer was told at the Italian foreign office. Only a league wherein all nations are represented according to their effective power eally corresponds to practical reali-

Yet, the outlook for Europe is not power endeavors actively to interven or the Greeks commit cess, such as murdering Italian in-habitants, the Italians have not the elightest chance of making or acceptsuch as murdering Italian in-

g war. The thesis that Corfu has been guaranteed neutrality is simply ridi-culed, owing to the use made of the during the war by the allies. Seeks to Oppose Italy.

Greece, backed by Britain seeks to oppose Italy not only in the league, but outside the league. British inter-ests are still linked with the Greek dominance in the eastern Mediter-ranean, and the Italians note with considerable heat and irony that the nglish judge the acts of others with different measure from that used judging themselves.
The little entente is not particu-

larly favorable, but an understanding ple, seems to have been reached with I Czecho-Slovakia, while the Jugo- of to risk a setback. The Italian Government announce

other. The Japanese dwellings built other troopships will be withdrawn as soon as the Greek Government capitulates. But meanwhile, perhaps, Italy is not displeased at the Greek defiance. here comment that had Preynics here comment that had fre-nier Mussolini chosen, he could not ave picked a more favorable oppor-unity for seizing the strategically apportant island of Corfu. No European power today is in a position to force Italy to abandon the occupa-

WANTS ESTIMATES OF CIVIC WORKS BY NOVEMBER

Mayor Wenige Believes Plan but the cabinet was completed, and the task of rescue immediately un-Will Save City Much Expense.

For the first time in the history of the city London is going to have the All estimates for the coming year in by Nov. 1, the mayor said this morning. "I have written to the heads of city departments that the estimates must be in by then. This will allow us to make our plans for local improvements and to get started early in the spring. It is a plan I have advocated for years when I was in the minority, never been able to get put

The mayor pointed out that by having the estimates struck in November a gfeat saving in both labor and executive work can be effected. "Always before," he declared, "we have struck our estimates in March, and it was June before very much. have struck our estimates in March, and it was June before very much was done. Besides, if we can get the estimates in November, we can fix our tax rate by Feb. 1 and collect taxes in March, which will give us an enormous saving in money, as there will be a much shorter time for which we will have to borrow money."

City Engineer Near is thoroughly in accord with the mayor's sugges-

in accord with the mayor's sugges-tion, as he says it will save him and staff much work and worry. "If we know what we are going to do ext year we could make the necest year we could make the neces-y arrangements in plenty of time, i when the season opened up in spring we could get right at it. en, too, we would not be held up

"We were able to go ahead with some areas which were under the control of one man who was in favor of the work, but we have been held up in some other details of the works

up in some other details of the works program."

Both the engineer and the mayor are in favor of a longer term of office for the city council, so that there would be continuity of organization in the carrying out of public works. "The only reason why I want to be returned in the next election," said the mayor today, "is so that I can oversee the working out of my autumn estimate plan. I have advocated it so long as an alderman that I want to watch its progress through the first year that it is put into operation."

THEDFORD STATION MASTER DEAD,

Claims Famous Painting But An Oilcloth Chromo

By WILLIAM E. NASH.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News. Copyright.

Paris, Sept. 5.—Is Mrs. Andree Hahn's painting, "La Belle Ferroniere," an oilcloth chromo, or a priceless work of art?

This is the question being threshed Courted the property of the real masterplece which hangs in the Louvre.

Hyesinthe Ringrose coursel for

out at the hearing, replete with acrimony and instructions of an unusual sort now under way at the American consulate in which Mrs. Hahn is advocates and the witness clashing

The celebrated painting was characterized as "an olicloth chromo of a fat, round, saggy, bovine woman." By scheduled.

CANADIAN SHIPS TAKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

under the larger interpretation the of food, human, wreckage suffering league might be competent to deal destitution on every side—these things tell the story of violence of nature visited upon the land of cherry

> Science, inventions of modern civilization, all that minds of eastern and western civilization have built in recent generations, broken down before the crushing, grinding, consuming powers of nature.

Instruments of Death Gas mains constructed as a means

of comfort, became instruments of destruction, wrenched from the ground by the twisting upheaval of the earth, they spat forth flame; electronsystems become district systems become district. ric systems became death traps;

midity has been high. All foreigners first quake shook the city and palace and Japanese of wealth who could the prince hurried from his tur possibly leave the city went into the mountains, particularly over the worshipped while the earth heaved week-ends. Saturday was a typical all about him and the crash of buildday. Most of the foreigners had left ings in the royal park sounded above the city, but the Japanese masses the rumblings of the earthquake. thronged the markets and Asakusa Later, the prince returned to his Park, the playground of the city, was house and was escorted from the city The little narrow streets, by imperial guards, with their gay bunting drooping in the humid air, were filled with peo-

It was shortly after noon. The life secho-Slovakia, while the Jugo- of the city was at its height. The avs are hampered with the status earth trembled. Streets seemed to ons and are rise. In houses, the floors bulged upward. It was a rising, four-inch vertical shock. One came upon the dally that occupation of Corfu is temporary and that her troopto will be withdrawn. of firmer and less pliable construction came crashing to earth.

fell. It buried hundreds beneath it The brightly-decorated shops and booths of the park took fire. Hun-dreds were killed or injured as they were buried beneath wreckage, or fought for safety, trampling Prisons, hospitals and other in

itutions were shaken apart or red. Criminals who were not killed or injured were liberated, while in-valids were left helpless in the great disaster. Streets became impassable Gas and water mains burst. There was no means of combating the rapidly-spreading conflagration. Premier Yamamoto was meeting with those he had called to form a new government. The city was being shaken down or burned about them, but the cabinet was completed, and

dertaken.
The Union Station withstood the shock, but as thousands poured in that direction they found there was no means of leaving the stricken capital. Railroad tracks were torn up.

Indescribable terror gripped the city. As night came on the great fire spreading, sweeping through ward after ward, destroying such houses as remained standing, and turning the debris into a great field of flames. The military took control. Wild animals. Some looting was reported. Suspects were killed.

The imperial palace was badly dam-

aged. The military rushed to save the prince regent. Buildings which it was feared might communicate the fire to the palace were dynamited. The roar of explosions, the din collapsing buildings, the rush of flames, added to the terrors of the

Buddhist and Shinto priests, clad Buddhist and Shinto priests, clad in their heavily brocaded or white and purple robes chanted prayers for the dead, as they were consigned to the flames or piled in the streets.

From Kamakura came word of Prince Matsukata being badly crushed when his house collapsed. At least three other members of the royal Then, too, we would not be neid up for lack of a bylaw to do the work, as has happened this year more than in addition to royalty, Japan's merinadistriction of means chant princes and others of means who escaped death or injury, became helpless refugees along with the humblest of the poor in the face of the disaster.

The entire working forces of many

The entire working forces of many industries were wiped out. Numerous incidents are reported of mills and buildings—such as the government printing office—collapsing and crushing practically all occupants to death. Roads connecting Tokio with outlying points were torn up. Trees were felled, then aeroplanes were pressed into service to fly over the stricken city. But so dense was the smoke from the burning city that they were forced to fly high above the scene of the catastrophe, and the aviators could determine but little of what was transpiring beneath

consulate in which Mrs. Hahn is seeking \$500,000 damages from Sir Joseph Duveen famous international art dealer for his allegedly unjust condemnation of her canvas as a Hahn, Sir Joseph Duveen and Louis S. Levy. A crowd of curious spec-

back upon the shore, as the giant seas arose and flooded miles of the coast. Even after escaping from the burning capital, refugees were not safe.
Ten thousand of them took refuge
in a great military compound south
of Tokio. The compound no longer
in use, was surrounded by deep water
and access to it was by means of
and access to it was by means of
wooden bridges.

by the parents of young women
have left Western Ontario to serve
as missionaries under the several denominational boards.
In a number of cases the last letters received at home from the missionaries are dated at certain sum-

conflagration, they had left behind broke out, and consumed the bridges, destroying the compound, and burned of the fate of Americans and Europeans, trapped in the blackened cities of Tokio and Yokohama. Many Americans are feared to have been Miss Lola M. Clarke, who was standard at Kofu is a daughter of J. Americans are feared to have been lost in the crumbling of the naval tioned at Kofu, is a daughter of J.

Prince Taken To Safety. Other Americans who were at Mount Hakone and at Nikko are modern buildings came tumbling feared to have been injured or killed. down to earth, or were dissolved in At the latter resort were the Em-After the first big crash, followed by constantly recurring tremors, Fujiyama looked down for three nights and three days upon the glare of flames, and the smoke of disappearing cities.

Throughout the summer Japan has sweltered in unusual heat. The humlity has been high. All foreigners

> house and was escorted from the city 1,000,000 HOMELESS

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Sept. 5.—Two official nessages received today at the office

layed by Consul Oyama at San Francisco, who received his information by way of Shanghai. The other One of the most outstanding received in the evangelical work.

BRITISH SEND AID.

By CLIFFORD FOX.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Peking, Sept. 5.—The first wireless report reaching the Japanese legation from official sources in Japan and received early today says the estimate of dead in Tokio made by Japanese navy officials is 150,000.

More than 300,000 are homeless. The same despatch also tells that the earthquake shocks on Tokio lasted earthquake shocks on Tokio lasted over a period of 25 hours. A more complete report on the disaster, to be made by the governor of Osaka, is expected hourly at the Japanese legation. legation.
The American legation here is un-

able to comumnicate with Japan, but its wireless has intercepted a mes-sage from the steamship Korea Maru which indicates that many Ameri-cans and Britishers sought shelter Yokohama, which is located on a high bluff and which is bound to have escaped destruction.

The British legation has despatch

ed the warship Hawkin to Kobe at full speed in order to ascertain the safety of foreigners there. The vessel is under instructions to communicate with Peking as soon as possible. Fears are expressed for the safety of the British consul at Kobe, who has not answered repeated wireless requests from the British legation here for information.

LAWYERS MUST WEAR ROBES BEFORE JUDGES

Court.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Sept. 5.—Orders were is Quebec, Sept. 5.—Orders were issued this morning by Chief Justics but her mother, and one sister have lived for the past two years in Brantford. Miss Staples entered training effect that in future King counsels and attorneys must not appear be-fore them in court without wearing fore them in court without wearing the robe, while the same is also extended to officials of the court.

The latter, in the event of not abiding by this order, will be suspended.

As far as the lawyers are concerned. their lordships state in their order issued, until they obey their arguments will not be listened to.

It was said that this order follows: the sojourn of Chief Justice Lemieux to Montreal, as on his return he expressed great appreciation of the de-corum which was followed before the Montreal courts and his intention of

ILLUSTRATED LANGUAGE.

The common people of Russia, as a rule, speak only their own tongue. A large proportion of them cannot read the bewildering characters iviators could determine but little Roman, Greek and composite—which form their alphabet, and to help their THEDFORD STATION MASTER DEAD.

William Crerar, well known citizen and C. N. R. station master at Thedford, died last night at Victoria Hospital in his 56th year. He is survived by his widow and a grown-up family. From Oatman's funeral home the body will be forwarded to Thedford, where the funeral will take place.

Thedford, where the funeral will take place them.

Destruction is Complete.

At Yokohama the scenes of Tokio over with rudely-painted pictures of articles for sale within. The butcher's shop has a picture of meats of an even more devastating fire. The great wharves of the Japanese port were destroyed. Shipping in the harbor took fire. The quake was followed by tidal waves. Ships which might have escaped were hurled of their stores.

FATE OF ONTARIO

Western Ontario Women Stationed in Japanese Earthquake Areas.

RELATIVES ANXIOUS

Information from Tokio and the surrounding district is most meagre, and no word has yet been received by the parents of young women who have left Western Ontario to serve as missionaries under the several denominational hoards.

Iman Tucker declared the several good providence, that day of reunion is not so far removed."

He cautioned the clergy against taking rash steps which might work nominational hoards.

Fire having no connection with the confiagration, they had left behind broke out, and consumed the bridges, destroying the compound, and burned to death practically the entire 10,000 refugees who had no chance to escape. From the first foreign stragglers to reach the outside world came news of the fate of Americans and Euro-

tioned at Kofu, is a daughter of J. B. Clarke, county registrar at Chatham. She has been in Japan a period of four years, previous to which she taught school in the Township of Harwich. Miss Clarke is well-known in Chatham and Blenheim, having attended the Chatham Collegiate, finishing her training at the faculty of education in Toronto. The last After the first big crash, followed by constantly recurring tremors, Fujiyama looked down for three nights lives. Immediately they were safe the days upon the glare of first thought was for their eldest son, resort in the mountain district, s there is a strong possibility that she may not have returned to Kofu at the time of the disaster.

Clinton Young Woman. Miss Sybil Courtice of Clinton was one of three Ontario women who, with a Miss K. Greenbank of Saskatchewan, were stationed at Shizouki, according to newspaper rewhich, according to newspaper reports, has been a center of the discussion went beyond the report turbance. Miss Courtice, during her thirteen years' service in Japan, has who was a non-Episcopalian would be the condination before been particularly engaged in work among women and children. It is six years' since her last trip to Canada, when she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Courtice of Clinton, the former of whom has been for some years a commercial traveler. of the Japanese consul general es-timated the casualties in Tokio and A sister, Miss Hattie Courtice, teacher timated the casualties in Tokio and the vicinity from the earthquake at 160,000, with 1,000,000 persons homeless.

A sister, Miss Hattle Courtice, teacher the Clinton Model School, and port did not mention this, but merely stated "looking to unity."

Dean Tucker stated there had been the Miss Courtice. One message which listed Tokio wards virtually undamaged was relayed by Consul Oyama at San Frankard ward she became more intensely in-

odist Women's Missionary Board in Tokio. A post card received from her by Mr. Preston, dated Aug. 14, stated that she was at Kanizawa, a mountain resort for missionaries, which, reports indicate, has escaped the lisaster entirely.

believed to have been at Kofu. Miss simpson is a daughter of W. H. Simpson, of Apps Mills, a small place just outside Brantford. She has been teaching in a girl's school, having been sent to Japan, following her graduation in 1921 from the National Training School by the Ryerson Methodist Church of Hamilton. No word has been received concerning word has been received concerning her either by a sister, Mrs. H. P. Nichols of Hamilton, or her parents at home. Miss Simpson has also a sister, Wilhelmina, at home.

Arrives After Disaster. Miss Katherine Dalton, matron o the General Hospital in Yokohama, a city in which every building is said to have been destroyed, has a number of friends in Brantford, being a sis-ter of Mrs. (Rev.) Philips of Burford. Until her safe arrival in Yokohama, the day following the disaster, was made known, a number of Brantford people felt much anxiety concerning Miss Edith McGillvary, B.A., a daugh-ter of Rev. Dr. McGillvary of Shanghai, who is maintained at a missionary post by the Zion Presbyterian Church of Brantford. Miss McGill-

Quebec Judiciary Issues Drastic
Orders On Decorum in
Court.

Green In Brantford on the occasion of her frequent visits to her aunts, the Misses McGregor of Chestnut to teach in the Canadian Academy at Kobe.

Miss Marie Staples, also engaged in missionary work, at Fukui, is listed by the Women's Missionary Society headquarters, as of Princetown, Ont., six years ago, when she spent four years in Japan, learning the language and, native customs. On the mpletion of this she spent a year's furlough with her mother in Princetown and Brantford, returning to Japan a year ago for a five-year term.

Miss 'Mary Ledyard left for Japan fifteen years ago to engage in mission-ary work under the United Mission Board of the Church of Christ (Disciples). Miss Ella Ledyard has been in Japan seven years under the Metho-dist Women's Missionary Society. At the time of the earthquake they are roth believed to have been spending a vacation in Southern Japan, in the mountain district just south of Tokio. mountain district just south of Tokio.

Miss Jessie Trout, a daughter of A. B.
Trout, inspector of the Children's Aid
Society in Grey County, has also been
engaged in missionary work under the
United Mission Board of the Church
of Christ (Disciples). She has been
in the country two years, teaching and
eaning the language. At the time of
the disaster she is believed to have
been speding a vacation at the seacoast.

GROWTH OF CALIFORNIA'S ORANGE CROP. The value of the 1922 orange crop in California was estimated at \$100,000,000, although the literally golden

URGES CAMPAIGN

Young Dean L. Norman Tucker Cautions Clergy Against Steps That Might Injure Reunion. DISCUSS REPORTS

A veil of distressing uncertainty hangs about the fate of missionaries from this province and others, who are known to have been resident in those districts of Japan wrecked by the double catastrophe of fire and earthquake, which commenced last College this morning, Dean L. Nor-Saturday. Saturday.

Information from Tokio and the man Tucker declared that "In God's

> He cautioned the clergy against taking rash steps which might work against Christian unity.

He believed now was the time to cultivate the atmosphere of unity and co-operation. To create an atmosphere that would remove the suspicion of "our separatist brethren." Rev. Mr. Moore dealt at some length with the report of the Lambeth Fathers on Christian unity. It had been believed the point of difference to be on a point of order

rather than on a point of faith. It would appear from the report, he said, that the difference had shifted from order to a point of faith. Regarding talk of reunion with the Hata is employed by Dr. Church of Rome, Dean Tucker de-Hutchlson, 300 Queen's avenue. clared it was a wasting of breath if came to London several years ago, any reunion apart from submission but has taken long holidays in Japan was being sought. "It is futile to since his arrival in Canada. think of a reunion with Rome." He termed a reunion with the slow-tell me of the terrible earthquake moving Greek Church a very doubt-ful advantage.

tell file of the control of the about 50 years ago," Harry told The Advertiser. "If any little Japanese

The first report of the Lambeth in boy or girl would become disobedier the parents would say 'The qualities and graphic will come along and graphic you u 1921 the report showed a very great will come along and gobble you up. distance had been traveled. The We were taught to fear the great next report, he thought, would lead quake. But as we grew up, we for The We were taught to fear the great the separative brethren to feel they got our fear, and looked on our parwers standing on more solid ground.

"The trought, we take the grand that the got our fear, and looked on our parents' tales as fairy stories. Although Fathers of Lambeth may take further reports say that earthquakes are

steps. some who glorified in division, referring to the various branches of the cisco, who received his information by way of Shanghai. The other dated September 1, originally was sent by Count Makino, keeper of the imperial household at Tokio to Prince Kitashirakawa at Paris, who relayed it to the Japanese embassy at Washington. Thence it came to New York.

The every serving under the Methington of the evangelical work.

One of the most outstanding records soins of an army. But, it has sent of Miss of T. H. Preston of Brantford, a sister lished of the Brantford Expositor. Miss Preston has been a missionary for 35 years, serving under the Methington. non-Conformist Church as the sions of an army. But, it had been said by such a noted theologian as Rev. F. J. Moore, speaking on "The Fall and Original Sin in the Light of Modern Thought," declared: "Under compatriot, who lived in Londor the term 'modern thought' we have he term 'modern thought' we have twelve years before leaving recently

embraced for the purposes of this paper, three distinctive schools or branches of thought: The school of had been Togo's ambition, Hata said, thorough-going evolutionary science, to return to Japan this year, but the school of what we might call Christian-evolutionism, and the school of scientific Biblical criticism.

There is no other country in the world as beautiful as Japan. It will Another missionary well known in Brantford is Miss Myra E. Simpson, believed to have been at Kofu. Miss Simpson is a daughter of W. H. Simpson is a daughte original sin.

"According to orthodox doctrine, was a visitation on Japan because

the act of eating the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden first consti-

tuted the fall.

"In the office of the baptism of infants we make reference to the child as one born in sin and about to be delivered from the wrath of God."

The striking point of evolutionism is, of course, the origin of man, he said. Man "became' by struggle and development after thousands of years, a highly evolved animal.

With the evolutionist there was no room for the doctrine of fall for man had never been higher than he is today, and was rising still.

"If we base our opinions on known facts, the theory of development is the only one sustained. The doctrine of fall for man facts, the theory of development is the only one sustained. The doctrine of fall for man had never been higher than he is today, and was rising still.

ARF OPTIMISTIC he only one sustained. The doctrine of fall is absolutely without warrant outside of the pages of Genesis. "Christian-Evolutionism accents the evolution theory of the origin of man and regards the early chapters of Genesis as unscientific, unhistori-

cal and mythical. It is of no value as a record of beginnings.

"But having accepted and rejected Church of Brantford. Miss McGillvary graduated from Victoria College last June, spending June and July in Brantford, after which she sailed for Japan.

Miss McGillvary was accompanied to Yokohama by Miss Helen McGregor of Waterdown, who has made friends in Brantford on the occasion of the formal street with the start of the star ourselves, and altogether for that, since he has had a hand in spoiling

Cannot Be Held As Fact.

The School of Scientific Biblical Criticism, he said, believed the third chapter of Genesis could no longer be held as a record of historical fact. "Meanwhile the fall story of Genesis iii. has come to serve for the life, including death.

"The evolutionary theory of life, which no longer allows for the doctrine of the fall (as we have always understood it) is undoubtedly the

orthodox of today.
"In spite of fundamentalist fulminations and Canutic commands the movement of thought has swept over the old entrenchments and carried us to the higher ground and solid rock of scientific fact. "Only in out of the way places and in closed, if pious, minds does the traditional view of the universe still

"Quotations from two leaders in our own church, who belong to very different schools of thought ought to be sufficient to establish this.

our own church, who belong to very different schools of thought ought to be sufficient to establish this.

"To continue to use old terms when the beliefs they were chosen to express are no longer true, is to confirm those who use them in unreality and to leave us open to the charge of saying one thing and believing another."

The alumni attended holy communion in the chapel at 7:15 o'clock. Breakfast followed at 8 o'clock in the college dining-room.

During the morning, Rev. Dr. C. C. Waller, principal of the college, gave a very interesting paper on "Modern Theological Thought of the Church in England." Of equal interest was the paper on "Progress of Modern Missions," given at dinner by Dean Tucker.

The hrerealling price of hard coal locally is \$18 a ton.

Dealers state that the demand for soft coal is slow, although a good quality can be obtained at prices ranging from \$10 to \$14 a ton.

William Buchanan, the London coal merchant, who is specializing in Alberta coal, is enthusiastic over its worth as a first-class fuel, apparent from many letters of appreciation he has received lately.

Mr. Buchanan received three cars of what he terms "good Alberta coal" over the C. N. R. yesterday and today he declared that he is experiencing difficulty in supplying the demand. He has orders for three hundred tons for local people, and he is distributing it as quickly as he can get it. The price ranges, he said, from \$14 to \$16 a ton, depending on the quality and whether it is deliverad in haga or hulk.

Indians Claim 10,000 Miles EXPECTS TO HAVE of Land In North Ontario

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 5.-An inquiry into the title of over 10,000 square miles lands in Northern Ontario has been authorized by order-in-council. It authorized the inquiry is the result of a claim by Indians of the Chippewa and Mississauga tribes that the Indian title to these lands has never been transtreaty.

SHOCKED BY NEWS

Devastated Centers.

to the country of his birth. He knows

the ruined area well, and his regret

m learning that most of its natural and artificial beauty had been de-

he disaster. But I have numerous

"One of the stories we were told at

school was that some day there would

be a great upheaval which would scatter new islands in the Pa-

Japan became thickly populated, th

where we would dispose of the sur-

this prophecy has come true. But our

Hata added that Togo Watari,

to return to Japan this year, but the

"Some people will say the quake

tists will say it is the working out of

ARE OPTIMISTIC

OVER SITUATION

Local Dealers Admit Scarcity

But Declare No Need

Most of London's coal dealers have good sized stocks of anthracite in their yards at present, and although

they are fully aware of the fact that the strike situation is crucial, they feel that they will be able to care

in a measure for local needs, unless the strike assumese graver pro-portions than are anticipated at the present time.

J. A. Shannon, of Finney & Shan-

non, readily admitted to The Advertiser this morning that compared with normal times, hard coal is rather

carce in this district, but he tends

towards an optimistic view of the

"A good proportion of Londoners, have all their winter coal, or a por-

profiting by experience of other years, tion of it, in their cellars, and for

this reason I am not lodking forward

William Heaman also asserted that

there wasn't a large quantity of hard coal in London today, and he points out, too, that quite a number of citi-

obt., too, that duite a number of citizens have a generous supply on hand. Operators find difficulty in procuring hard coal, he said, and very few of them can offer shipments of any size. The prevailing price of hard coal locally is \$18 a ton.

to a serious shortage.

To Worry.

riends in Tokio and Yokohama.

stroyed was very real.

CITY'S ONLY JAP

ferred to the crown. The order-in council, appointing the commission states that a departmental inquiry indicated that the claim of the In-dians was prima facie well founded It authorizes the commissioners, provided they find that the claim is valid, to negotiate a treaty with the Indian claimants, as may be fixed by the

TRAIL IN YOHN CASE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

OF NIPPON 'QUAKE many charges that could b Harry Hata Had Many

stickup men. The detective who arrested the pair had no idea at the time, they acknowledge, that they were nabbing the men responsible for the death of Floyd Johnson at the Grand Boulevard oil station.

But Lieut, Lennon of the ninth station are the company of the death of first time we had six men at the company of the ninth station. Friends Among Residents of The one Londoner to whom the ews of the earthquake in Japan came as a greater shock than any other resident is Harry Hata, jected to a severe grilling at police only Japanese living in the city. headquarters this morning. Hata has many friends in the territory where the quake took such awful toll. He says it is by far the he worst disaster that ever happened

ing further investigation. For sev-carried out and the actual taking of branch of the service have been quietly seeking those who robbed the
Wardrobe Exchange here of thousands of dollars' worth of ladies' in every way to take their place in wearing apparel, drygoods and the the world and to uphold the honor of like. Suspicions were directed to-wards members of the party, they say furthe change of residence ing house in the immediate vicinity of to the country." the robbery. The police admit they may be wrong in their surmise, but the greatest hindrances to the they are quite optimistic that they rying on of the training was the lack have the right parties.

Just now the Saeger girls are suspected as being involved in the subeduent sale of the stolen property.
"Nelson says he met these me where they went to call on some wo common in Japan, all I have seen have been very small shocks. In fact, the average Japanese fears a bad the apartment, and the entire party "The thunderstorm much more than he drove over to a west side

vey of the police.' Another One Injured.

cific Ocean. The idea was that when was at the corner of Vermont and gods would send us other islands, Temple avenues.

Notwithstanding all reports to the plus population. The newspapers say contrary "Casey" Yohn is far from leath's door, and will live to face a eachers did not tell us the islands charge of murder, if not several charges of robbery while armed, and would appear at a cost of 200,000 notor car thefts. As a matter of fact his condition is not even considered

has been since he shot by Detective Lawitzke.
"Why Yohn's condition is not ever erious," authorities at the Detroit Receiving Hospital told The Advertiser this afternoon. Further evidence that Yohn is resting fairly easy is forthcoming from police officers who were questioning him again to-day in connection with the drygoods robbery and the possible implication of the Saeger sisters.

Mrs. Clifford McKenzie and Miss Bea Saeger registered at the Grigg House here Sunday, Aug. 26. They came from Detroit Sunday morning and spent the greater part of the day with Mrs. M. J. Graham, 133

Maple street. A member of Mrs. Graham's household informed The Advertiser today that Mrs. McKenzie had returned to Detroit Sunday evening. Mrs. Graham is also in Detroit. Mrs. McKenzie and her sister knew Mrs. Graham well and spent the greater part of Sunday afternoon in her company.

According to information given The Advertiser, Mrs. Graham did not know for what purpose her friends visited the city. know for what visited the city. The premises at 133 Maple street

The premises at 133 Maple street are now occupied by a woman and her husband who have just moved in from Tillsonburg. The new resi-dent stated that Mrs. Mattie Graham had left London for Detroit on Sun-day last, and she was unable to say whether she would return to this city

AT UNIVERSIT

Col. W. J. Brown Declares Work of Peace-Time Organization Is Proceeding.

PASS EXAMINATIONS

Col. W. J. Brown, who is in command of the University of Western Ontario Contingent of the C.O.T.C., hopes to have four companies of peace-time strength during the next had not been involved in any of the term at the university. While handmany charges that could be laid, he icapped by lace says, against "Casey" Yohn and Savelli, now described as professional tending the varsity have taken a keen tending tending the varsity have taken a keen tending tending the varsity have taken a keen tending the varsity have taken a keen tending tending the taken a keen tending laid, he icapped by lack of time and the

But Lieut. Lennon of the ninth six men sitting for their imperial exprecinct is more interested now in aminations and all of them passed. the case involving perhaps Beatrice Seager and her sister, Miss Gladys MacKenzie, both of whom were sub-sults.

lt is at Lieut. Lennon's investigation that Yohn's female companions and by the students who understand are being detained in the cells, pen. it." He stated that the actual drill weeks past the men of this examinations is but part of the trainchange of residence from a boram and if we can accomplish this we augmented by the sudden shall have added greatly to the value from a board- of the institution, to the province and

Colonel Brown declared that one of time, which he said "cannot be helped, as the studies of the men are we try to get all the men in residence to take their place on the Yohn and Savelli at an apartment. ing fields and in sport. We don't want the American idea of a few men," Lieut. Morton explained. "We specialized athletes and the rest of find that as two of the girls were the crowd just rooters and cheer

"The C.O.T.C. has a double value to beer the university. There is the military side of the training that is the foun-My relatives, so far as I know, are out of the danger zone. We struck and demolished another car, in the disaster But I have been enough this way they came under the surof work, and there is the esprit de corps that is the basis of all really fine team work in any effort. We team work in any effort. Glenn Carter, another of the party, lors from military headquarters, and s also in the Receiving Hospital suf- we have the support of military fering from a fractured skull as the and the interest of the students themresult of the collision. The accident selves, which is increasing each year I think we shall be able companies together, if not this year, then next.

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THOUSANDS OF JAP REFUGEES DIE SEEKING SAFETY

JAPAN EARTHQUAKE AREA SO VAST **DEFINITE ESTIMATE OF FATALITIES** IS NOT EXPECTED FOR SOME TIME

Tokio and Yokohama and Surrounding Towns Almost in Total Ruins.

NEW ISLANDS APPEAR

Total Number of Deaths May Reach Half Million Mark.

Associated Press Despatch. Osaka, Sept. 4.-So vast an area of Japan has been devastated by the greatest earthquake in the history of this country, that it will be long before the actual loss of life is known. The most reliable estimates

of the dead up to the present time reach as high as 200,000 to 320,000.

Tokio and Yokohama, with surrounding towns, which formed the entre of the disturbances, are almost completely in ruins. For two days Tokio was swept by flames and, apart from the loss of life caused directly through the falling buildings, thous-ands have perished in their attempts to make their way through the fire nes, and other thousands through

Yokohama, Tokio's busy port, is a city destroyed. Probably more complete destruction has been wrought there than in the capital itself, for its great docks were torn asunder. its shipping wrecked, its public build-ings and homes levelled to the earth. All advices received here indicate succession of earth disturbances in that area extending for many miles inland and to the north, and everywhere the first destructive forces were augmented by explosions, the bursting of water mains, the overflow of rivers and the terrible overpowering rush of tidal waves.

Report New Islands.

Details of geographical changes are bed of the ocean, while whole sections disappeared. Rivers are said to have changed their courses, and volcanoes are erupting in various districts. The disaster spared none who stood in its path. Many members of noble families have perished, but thus far the list of killed is the American consul at Yokohama, Max D. Kirjassoff, who, with his wife, is believed only temporary. I have heard that to have been buried in the ruins of the consulate.

The American ambassador, Cyrus the town, it is a hopeful sign. E. Woods, and all the members of the thing certain, Japan will face the embassy at Tokio are known to be safe, but many of the diplomatic representatives of other nations have possess.'

Not been accounted for, nor has any Sir Ed word been received of their fate.

Estimate of Dead.

The newspaper Osaka Asahi esti-mates the dead at 320,000, which in-cluded 150,000 dead in Tokio, 100,000 n Yokohama and 60,000 in Yokosuka. Word is received that the fires in Tokio burned out Monday night, but peals for food supplies and medical and assistance for the hunreds of thousands of homeless refugees, who, unless succored speedily,

For the moment all efforts are being directed, first, to ascertaining the ttent of Japan's vast losses both in citizens and foreign residents, and damage to its cities, and secondly, to rushing all assistance in every form to the stricken district. There has been no time yet for the summing up of the terrible consequences of the earthquake, for the preparation of a list of prominent dead Japanese or foreign residents. warships of many nations are on the seas already bringing assistance, which fact serves to give en-couragement to the government and the people in their greatest calamity.

CONDITIONS IMPROVED.

Associated Press Despatch. San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Improvel-ient in conditions in Tokio is reported in wireless despatches reseived here tonight from Iwaka wires station, 155 miles north of Tokio, by the Radio Corporation. The water supply system has been repaired, and is furnishing water in all sections of the capital. Street lighting has ipply system has been repaired, and been restored in four wards, and food supplies have begun to arrive at arby points.

nearby points.

Six naval vessels arrived at Yokohama and Shinagawa (a point on the Bay of Tokio, close to Shiba ward of Tokio City, one of the scenes of greatest devastation), with car-

of greatest devastation), with cargoes of rice.

Viscount Takahashi, head of the
Selyukai party, who yesterday was
reported to have been killed with 20
of his party's followers by the collapse of a building where they were holding a conference, is safe, the re-ports state, as is also his residence. The home office places the number of fead in Tokio at 10,000 and the dead hama 100,000, with many injured in both cities This estimate of 10,000 is entirely

different from that previously received. Communication with Iwaka ceased for a time after receipt of the message, and it was impossible to clarify what appeared might be an quake, none of them contained any

CALLS FOR HELP.

Associated Press Despatch. .San Francisco, Sept. 4.—The Jap-inese liner Taiyo Maru, credited with the largest steamer sailing out United States Pacific port, sent out S.O.S. signals from a point off the coast of Japan at 4:44 a.m. today, and then held a long radio conver-sation in Japanese code with the steamer Korea Maru in Yokohama steamer Korea Maru in Yokohama harbor, according to a message received by the navy radio here from its station in Cordova, Alaska.

The Korea Maru, although crowded with refugees from the Japanese disaster, left to meet the Taiyo and assist her, according to the Toyo Kisen Kaisha offices here. Both vessels belong to this company. In view Risen Kaisha offices here. Both vessels belong to this company. In view of the fact that the Taiyo did not give her position in English her plight is not considered serious by company of the extent to which the disaster had affected the above institution had been received.

The Taiyo left here August 21 and was scheduled to reach Yokohama tomorrow. She has approximately 175 first cabin passengers on board and 65 second class, 55 third class and 200 steerage passengers and a crew of erage passengers and a crew of

GOVERNMENT TO AID. Canadian Press Despatch.

Quake Summary

Actual loss of life unknown but estimated between 200,000 and 320,000.

Tokio and Yokohama almost Report new islands forced up from bed of ocean.

American consul at Yokohama and wife believed buried in

Warships of many nations rushing assistance to stricken Huge Japanese liner Taiyo Marn sends out call for assist-

Many Japanese warships believed to have been sunk.

New volcano breaks out in mountain near Tokio. Japanese Royal family are all now reported to have escaped

SAYS QUAKE LOSS

Sir Edmund Walker Doubts That Tokio Is Completely Destroyed.

PRAISES JAPANESE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 4 .- A firm conviction that terrible though the calamity that has befallen Japan is sure to be, the reports at present available regarding the loss of life are greatly exaggerated, was expressed today by lacking, but it reported that new Sir Edmund Walker, honorary consulting islands have been forced up from the for Japan, in an address given at the for Japan, in an address given at the luncheon of the directors of the Can-adian National Exhibition.

"It is a sad day," he said, "to have to speak for Japan. I am hopeful. however, that things are not as sad Sarnia, Ont. ilies have perished, but thus far only notable foreign resident in list of killed is the American lages, and many of the structures are the railway station there is still in-tact, and as this is in the center of calamity with a courage and trepidity that few of the nations in the world

Sir Edmund then dealt with certain Japanese characteristics and paid a tribute to their integrity and indus

try. "Japan," he said, "is being westernized too much. She is the one Asiastic nation that can be west-ernized and desires to be so. One can always know what certain highany circumstances. There are no other Orientals of which this can be

"The people of Canada and the United States must get to know the Japanese, for whether we like it or not we are going to come into frequent contact with them in the "In Canada we cannot do other

than to get to know them and what they are going to do. We must think of the great racial difficulties of the years to come. In those days any white people that know the yellow people are going to be of great value in helping to keep the peace of the world. We will have to see to it that we live peaceably. The black people submitted to slavery, but the Mon golian races never will."

thing tangible to help relieve he situation in Japan. Hon. T. D. attullo. minister of lands, announces that in conjunction with the timber industry of the province, it intends to offer a contribution of timber to assist in repairing the devastated sec-

At a meeting here today of mem-

VOLCANO BREAKS OUT.

Associated Press Despatch.

Peking, Sept. 4. — A new volcand as broken out in the Chichibu range, about 50 miles northwest of Tokio, ccording to advices from Osaka. Nikko, country seat of the imperial amily, is reported not to be seriously Many foreigners were reported earlier to have been staying at Nikko when last Saturday's quake occurred.

WARSHIPS DESTROYED.

Associated Fress Despatch.

Moscow, Sept. 4.—According to the latest information received here from Vladivostock, the belief prevails there that many vessels of the Japanese war fleet have been lost.

Although despatches from various points have mentioned the overwhelming of Japanese naval stations by the tidal wave following the earthquake, none of them contained any reference to the loss of warships

EXPRESSES ANXIETY.

Montreal, Sept. 4.-The Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada is feeling great anxiety as to the fate of their branch office at Tokio, where about fifty persons were employed.
The manager was W. D. Cameron
and the secretary, E. W. ewis, had
been employed at head office here
up to a year ago. No information
has yet been received by the company

Missionary Society Announces Many Canadian Women in Quake Area.

ONLY ONE LONDONER

Miss M. E. Armstrong of Sarnia Stationed At City of Toyama.

Canadian Press Despatch. Japan, many of them in areas known to have been effected by the earth-quake and fire disaster.

Canada follows:

Tokio—Miss M. Robertson, St.
John, N. B.; Miss I. S. Blackmore,
Fruro, N. S.; Miss K. Drake, Dunnville, Ont.; Miss L. M. Rorke, Belleville, Ont.; Miss K. W. McArthur,
Delhi, Ont.; Miss A. B. Bishop,
Toronto; Miss B. Megaffin, Verdun,
Mann. (all the above at the Azabu
Orphanage); Miss E. A. Preston,
Brantford; Mrs. A. Pinsent, St.
Johns, Nfld.; Miss M. A. Simpson,
Brantford; Miss A. W. Allen, Toronto; Miss C. S. Chappell, address not
known; Miss E. L. Bates, Winnipeg.
Shizuoka—Miss S. R. Courtice,
Clinton, Ont., Miss O. C. Lindsay,
Toronto; Miss K. Greenbank, Wawota, Sask.; Miss I. Govenlock,
London, Ont.

L. M. Clark, Bienneim, Ont.; Miss L. M. Barr, Vinemount, Ont. Kanazawa—Miss H. J. Jost, Bridge-town, N.S. (possibly now at Yoko-bama); Miss E. Ledyard, Owen Sound, Ont.; Miss S. O. Tait, Am-barst N.S.

Ueda-Miss Ada Killam, Yarmouth,

CALL MEETINGS.

decided to telegraph to vancouver cancelling the start for Japan of Miss Horrobin of Montreal, and Miss Withers of Vancouver. They were to Withers of Vancouver. They were to sail on the Empress of Russia on tiful that our erstwhile gloomy pre-

make up special funds for relief work

TWELVE-YEAR BOY FACES MURDER TRIA

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 4.—Peter Sawicki, said to be the youngest boy ever to face Canadian courts charged wit face Canadian courts charged with murder, is in the provincial jail at the courthouse at Dauphin awaiting his preliminary trial. He is only twelve and a half years old. He is charged with killing Mrs. Anna Kunka at Pine River on Saturday

"I didn't know that it was wrong to

TORONTO WILL ORDER **COAL FROM ALBERTA**

Canadian Press Despatch.

southernmost island in the Japanese archipelago. Inquiries in this city today brought out that no information as to the extent to which the disaster had affected the above institution had been received.

EMPEROR IS SAFE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The Emperor and eage passengers and a crew or of the extent to which the stage passengers and a crew or of the extent of the prince regent, escaped injury in the earthquake and are quite safe and passengers and crew or of the extent to which the disaster had affected the above institution had been received.

EMPEROR IS SAFE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The Emperor and Empress of Japan, as well as the prince regent, escaped injury in the earthquake and are quite safe and well, according to a message received today by the Japanese empress processed and the Princess of Safe.

WERNMENT TO AID.

The message added that the Princess of Safe and the Prince Rain, and Prince Higashinkun, all members of the royal family, who are killed.

We were thus able to keep a through the fog. It was drawn form thr



Committee of the first general reunion of the Brubacher family, recently held in Kitchener. Reading Brubacher, Waterloo (chairman); M. H. cently held in Kitchener. Reading Brubacher, Silitz, Penn.; Hon. President O. B. Betzner, Kitchener; Secretare as follows: Sitting—E. B. Betz-tary-Treasurer B. M. Burbacher, Kitchener; J. Bingermann, Bloom-

Camp After Struggling

Through Dense Fog.

FINDS PROCLAMATION

By HAROLD NOICE Commander of the Wrangel Island Relief Expedition, Copyright,

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 4.-We had

This was all that was needed to put

ice cake to await our arrival.

the countryside my early forebodings of tragedy had become largely dispelled and much more optimistic, and in a very short time now the question should be settled one way or the other

Torontó, Sept. 4.—The Women's RESCUER REACHES Missionary Society of the Canadian Methodist Church announces that 31 of their workers are at present in The locations of the workers, their Noice Locates Abandoned

names and their home address in Canada follows:

Kofu—Miss M. D. Keagy, Dundas, Ont.; Miss E. L. Ryan, Toronto; Miss A. O. Strotherd, Truro, N.S.; Miss L. M. Clark, Blenheim, Ont.; Miss

herst, N.S.

Fukui—Miss M. M. Staples, Princetown, Ont.; Miss O. P. Hambly, Napanee.

Nagano—Miss C. E. Hart, Sackville, N.B.; Miss A. L. Callbeck, Central Bedeque, P.E.I.

Toyama—Miss M. E. Armstrong, Sarnia Ont.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 4.—Emergency meetings and conferences bearing on the disaster in Japan were held in Toronto by the directors of the Anglican pessimism and gloom. But with the ronto by the directors of the Anglican and Methodist missionary activities today. At a meeting of the executive shore line changed. Gravel and universities and department of eduof the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada it was ing precipices, and we saw, much to decided to telegraph to Vancouver our delight, a broad expanse of moss decided to telegraph to Vancouver

Commissioner Sowton of the Salvation Army stated that \$5,000 was being cabled from the army central fund to Japan for relief purposes. a general appeal was to be made throughout the Dominion.

Declares Mother Urged Him To Fire the Fatal Shot.

o shoot anybody," the youthful prisoner answered under examination at the coroner's inquest held Monday at Pine River, "but my mother told me to shoot. I wouldn't have shot if she had not have told me."

His mother, Mrs. Paul Sawicki, is in the hospital badly bruised, as the result of a fight which preceded the tragedy. She is suffering from nervous shock and is unable to take the lightest nourishment. The fatal quarrel is said to have been caused by cattle belonging to the Kunka family running loose in the Sawicki grain fields.

Maguire Declares City Makes No Mistake in Purchase of \$11 Fuel.

and the secretary, E. W. ewis, had been employed at head office here up to a year ago. No information has yet been received by the company from Tokio.

The Franciscan Brothers have a number of missions in the district of Kagoshima Island of Kio-suo, the southernmost island in the Japanese archipelago. Inquiries in this city today brought out that no information.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 4.—Mayor Maguire announced today, following a conferred to sell coal to the city at \$11 per ton f.o.b. Toronto, that the board of consolvent of the purchase of several thousand tons provided the company would guarantee prompt delivery, and that the quality would be up to representation.

Central School Parents Take Steps To Organize

BRUBACHER FAMILY'S FIRST REUNION.

Last Night's Meeting At Collegiate Institute May Result in New and Powerful Organization.

By unanimous consent, the parents round education. Consequently we of the Central Collegiate pupils, asof the Central Collegiate pupils, as-sembled in the school auditorium last to enter either university or the Nor-FINDS PROCLAMATION

The following is the second installment of the exclusive personal story of Harold Noice, commander of the Wrangel Island relief expedition, who returned to Nome, Alaska, August 31, after his dash into the Arctic in the hope of relieving four white men and an Eskimo woman marooned there since the fall of 1921. The party was sent to Wrangel by Vilhjalmur Stefansson to raise the British flag and claim the island for Canada.

Harold Noice, a former member of the second in the school auditorium last to enter either university or the Normal school, and will give them a general education at the same time. I suggest this course, because as a rule, boys and girls entering high school are not yet definitely decided as to what their life work will be."

Mr. Miller spoke in favor of students organizations in the school, which he claimed helped in providing an all-round education for the pupils. He also made reference to the present system of fewer subjects and greater concentration on those subjects.

Harold Noice, a former member of the committee includes Principal A. E. Miller, Mrs. John Gemmell, A. E. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Tanner. This committee will meet with other committees which may be appointed at similar meetings held in the London South and London East schools this what their life work will be."

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Mr. Mil

island for Canada.

Harold Noice, a former member of Stefansson's Arctic expedition of 1913-1918, who had just returned from a further sojourn of four years in the Arctic was chosen to lead this year's expedition, with instructions to reach Wrangel Island at all hazards.

The first installment of his ch.

The first installment of his ab- Rose. sorbing story told of his battle with the ice-floes, the delays incidental to engine trouble and fog, and of his first impression of Wrangel Island. ing year, pointing to the changes which have taken place in the secondary school system within the last few years. He asked for the support of the parents and their sympathy. been skirting the grim, forbidding ers," "It's hard for us imperfect teach

cliffs of Wrangel Island during the children of you imperfect parents and short Arctic night and our surround-make of them perfect students." short Arctic night and our surroundings had tinged our feelings with Ruled By Institutions. cation, each making its own requirenents for admitting students.

This was all that was needed to put the Eskimos in a good humor. To an Eskimo near fields are never green. His imagination peoples other lands than his own with all sorts of terrors. And he is always very skeptical about the possibility of getting ashore. My feelings at this moment food whenever he is induced to wander very far from his familiar haunts. Had Trouble.

I had considerable trouble with the I had considerable trouble with the Eskimos at different times during the trip from Nome, and they had never been any too sanguine regarding the outcome of the expedition. But this herd of walrus was proof to them Island. What would I find? I almost that Wrangel Island was also a good shrank from the vary imminered that Wrangel Island was also a good country like Alaska and the rest of their limited world. In spite of the fact that our engine came to a dead stop again, just then an umiak or fellows whose friends and relatives stinct and also replenish our supply tragic chapter in the long history of of dog feed. They shot two walrus Arctic exploration. However, the and towed the carcasses to a nearby time was ill chosen for introspection. We were on the beach and round

about were undoubted evidences of human habitation.

Meanwhile the engineers were busy on the engine and got it going again without much delay. We then crossed to where our Eskimos were waiting on the ice cake with their kill and hoisted it and them aboard. At the sight of the carcasses the rest of our Camps Abandoned. There through the fog we could se on a little ridge the sites of two camps, apparently abandoned. We could see nothing that indicated resight of the carcasses the rest of our sight of the carcasses the rest of our natives began to chant the Walrus song which was taken up by the others, and soon there was almost an air of festivity about our little ship as we chugged along the coast of Wrangel Island that beautiful dawn. We were now coming to that part

layer of snow blocks.
Littered about as if the camp had We were now coming to that part of the coast where some sign of the missing party might reasonably be expected. All who were not actually needed to work the ship were keenly on the lookout, some in the rigging and the rest on deck. I gave the steward orders to prepare a special dinner for the marooned when we should reach them, for with the fine weather and the pleasant aspect of the countryside my early forebodings of tragedy had become largely disother objects. But there were no footprints or other indications that uman beings had been here within recent months. This was evidently their original camp site. en I saw lying on the ground a long pole with guy ropes attached to the top. Apparently it had once been used as a signal mast, but the thawing ground had assisted the wi topple it over. On the ground near the fallen pole I discovered a small

and in a very short time now question should be settled one way or the other.

But the day's early promise did not hold. As the morning progressed a fog swept down upon the island and the surrounding ocean. We could see nothing distinctly and the shore only as a dim shadow. We cut down the engine's speed to a quarter and carefully felt our way along. We had to keep close to shore for fear of passing the people we were seeking, or evidence of them. And at the same time there was danger of our getting caught on a sandbar if the we ventured too close. As we crawled are ton are to a harbor, as of the from the following record:

"Proclamation, know all men by these presents that Allen Rudyard Crawford, a native of Canada and a British subject, has this day in consideration of lapses of foreign claims and occupancy, from March 12, 1914, of Sept. 7, 1914, of this island by the survivors of the Brigantine Karluk, of Moore Lodge 249, if the we ventured too close. As we crawled along eastward we came to a harbor, and this I assumed to be Rodgers Harbor, the place where the party had been landed in 1921, and where of certainly some evidence of them, past of present, would be found.

Fag Hinders.

In land Proclamation.

"Proclamation, know all men by these presents that Allen Rudyard Crawford, a native of Canada and a British siland by the survivors of the Brigantine Karluk, of Moore Lodge 249, if the is survived by his children, James, Al' Georgia, Genevieve, and and a British subject and raised the British subject and raised the British subject and raised the British flag, declare this land be known as Wrangel Island, to be the just possession of his majesty King George of Great Britain and Ireland.

Fag Hinders. George of Great Britain and Ireland, the Dominions beyond the Seas, Emperor of India, etc., and a part of the British Empire.

"Signed and deposited in this sixteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-one.

(Signed) ALLAN CRAWFORD, E. LORNE KNIGHT. Second in command:
MILTON GALLS, F. W. MAURER.
Wrangel Island, Sept. 16, 1921.
"God Save the King."

Finds Nothing. I searched in vain for a clue or

as well as mothers. Mrs. Gemmell spoke of how delighted the mothers' clubs were that Principal Miller and the teachers of the collegiate had at last taken the initiative in bringing ments for admitting students. And each collegiate must consider these requirements in mapping out its courses.

"The organization of courses, how-Thursday.

The M. S. C. C. also announced that a check of \$1,000 to be devoted to the relief of the missionaries in Japan had been sent by a member of the church. It is likely that both the churchs and the Mathedists will sentence of the correct and grunt in angry protest at our unwelcome intrusion.

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Mrs. W. A. Tanner, president of the

who pointed out that such an or-

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ot fitted educationally to compete

that the community would suffer if its children were allowed to go out

with the competition with which they

Mr. Kennedy likened the new

organization to a miniature league of nations, ready to settle disputes

hich might arise in connection with

Regretfully I went back to the Donaldson and we got under way again. Fog, like a wet blanket, hung all about us, and we nosed ahead under a very slow bell, stopping frequently to investigate every little mound we saw and blowing our whistle constantly, for we would soon reach Doubtful Harbor, and I thought it possible the party might be there.
It was about 8 a.m. when we saw

something moving on the beach. At stop again, just then an umiak or walrus hide skiff was lowered and some of the Eskimos paddled off in high glee to indulge their hunting in-It moved slowly down to the beach and held out its hands to us in dumb supplication.
(The third instalment of the Harold Noice story will appear exclusively in The London Advertiser to-

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Obituaries

MRS. H. FAULKNER. Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Sept. 4.—Detective Sidney Faulkner of the police departbeen vacated in a hurry was a collection of traps, snow knives, dog packs, axe handles and a variety of the death Saturday of his mother.

Mrs. H. Faulkner at Rotherham. Mrs. H. Faulkner at Rotherham Yorkshire, England, Besides Sidney and Mrs. J. H. Taylor of Stratford, she leaves four other children, Albert, Fred, and Mrs. O. Heptinotal of Rotherham, England, and Mrs. Albert Cohoe of Flint, Michigan.

CAPT. GEORGE A. WARWICK. Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Sept. 4.—The death oc-

curred at his home in Courtright today, of Captain George A. Warwick, aged 47, a well-known mariner of the Great Lakes. Captain Warwick had been ill for some time from the effects of a stroke. He was well known in marine circles and also in the Masonic order, being a member of Moore Lodge 249, A. F. & A. M. He is survived by his wife and six children, James, Allan, Gertrude Georgia, Genevieve, and Edwin. The funeral arramements have not

JOHN MOORE. Special to The Advertiser. Courtright, Sept. 4.—The funeral of the late John Moore was held here today at the Baptist Church, thence to the Union Cemetery, Mooretown, for interment.

Mr. Moore had been in ill-health for some time, but had only of late been confined to the house. He leaves, besides his widow, two sons and two daughters, Thomas of Detroit, James of the 4th concession, Moore Township, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Naught of Detroit.

CHILD IS DROWNED. Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Trenton, Sept. 4.—William Bruyea, 10 years old, son of Jacob Henry Bruyea, was drowned last night while playing in a boat here.

By the death of Phoebe Wallis, following a long illness, North Dorchester township has lost one of its oldest residents. She was in her 72nd year, and had been a lifelong resident of the township.

ingdale; B. Ebz, Waterloo. This committee mailed over 1,000 invitations to descendants of the original Brubacher to attend the reunion, the first **COUNCIL DEBATES**

Chief Birrell Sponsors Parking Restriction, Which Is Defeated.

WILL FINISH OXFORD

In return for the deletion of two clauses in the report of the transportation committee so that the proposed street railway "Y" on St. Patrick street, to be laid down for the benefit of the London West residents, withheld, and also that the request that the city engineer prepare a new estimate for the paving of Oxford street be retracted, Alderman Douglass, chairman of the transportation committee, promised the city council at last night's meeting that he would Union Mothers' Club, occupied the at last night's meeting that he would have all the paving on Oxford street finished this year.

Alderman Wilson differed with him.

"You can't get all the paving done this year in any case," he declared. The council, however, agreed to the cancellation of the clause calling for the "Y" at St. Patrick street. ject of a parents' organization. The discussion which followed later in the evening was led by Dr. Alfred Grant,

ganization was vitally necessary in the "Y" at St. Patrick street. On the motion of Alderman Burdick, Miss Toll was appointed assist-On the ant city clerk without an increase in salary. The motion was seconded by Alderman Watt and carried unanimously. A proposal by number two commit

would certainly be faced. Trustee Udy was another speaker of the evetee to prohibit parking on Dundas street from Wellington to Talbot and on Richmond street from Queen's avenue to York street between educational matters as they con-perned the Collegiate Institute, and night and midnight was defeated by a negative vote after some discussion commended the collegiate teachers in their suggestion that the new organization should include fathers and after Chief Birrell had appealed to the council for their support for a measure which he thought was in he best interests of the city and of traffic control.

Parking Measure Loses. In the trial of strength the vote went: The Mayor and Aldermen Wilson, Watt, MacKay in favor of the suggestion, and Aldermen Drake, Shaw, Douglass, Hayden and Nay, who defeated the motion. The result month ago when they was a victory for the merchanter of the suggestion and the suggestion of the suggestion and the suggestion of the suggesti was a victory for the merchants in to watch for three men who had sudthat street, whose cause was vigor-ously upheld by the aldermen named. ously upheld by the aldermen named.

The matter of the presentation of colors to the 18th Battallon on nearby store. The names of the sus-Armistice Day was referred back to the council on the strength of a motion by Aldeman Douglass, who The police say that Savellie is the stated "Though I am personally in real name of Yohn's companion in the

Discuss Utilities Tax. There was a minor discussion on he merits of taxing all public utiliies as proposed by the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce. The letter of the chamber was finally field. When No. 2 committee proposed to The letter of construct only the pavement out on Brydges street, and postpone the building of the sewer, Alderman Mc-alias Harris, who first confessed that Kay strongly opposed it. "This is most unfair," he said. "When the proposal was first made the residents there were told that they need floyd Johnson, attendant, who was not petition against it as the sewer would be put in at the same time as the pavement. Now they find that they will not get the sewer for some years. It's entirely unfair." At his request it was laid over to the next meeting, Alderman Colbert being absent.

An interesting reference to the stability of the city hall occurred when No. 1 committee mentioned the case of J. McFie, who had applied for a position in the assessment department. "What's the idea?" asked Aldetachment. "Casey" gave his name
as John Downey, but later acknowlas John Volva of Lona vacant position for him yet," an-swered Alderman Burdick. "The as-don. From "Casey" and the other sessment department has not been disorganized so far."

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AGED WOMAN HURT WHEN BUGGY STRUCK

Hayden to grant a year's salary and

Unknown Motorist Flees After Hitting Vehicle Near Salford.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Sept. 4.—Last night, after only bim but Beatrice Seager and Gladys McKenzie as accessories, eithwhich were riding Mrs. Wilburn Fos- ed before or after the fact-notably ter and Mrs. Henrietta Turner, an the theft of goods and dresses from unknown motorist failed to stop to the Wardrobe Exchange, 693 Ledyard ascertain the extent of their injuries. The accident is one that might have been attended by fatal consequences. The horse had turned to the side of the road at the approach of the arts. The horse had turned to the side of Station, Stimpson and Case the road at the approach of the auto, the night prior to the Johnson murther road at the approach of the auto. but this precautio eupants of the buggy protection. eir buggy was overturned, and Mrs. occupants of the buggy protection. Their buggy was overturned, and Mrs. Turner, who is 82 years of age, received a cut in her arm which rehaul when the staffs were changing, Another collision between an auto and a buggy occurred in West Oxford, just east of Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cuthbert of that township being the victims. The buggy was badly damaged, but they escaped serious injury.

ATTENDANCE INCREASES.

serious injury.

By the death of Phoebe Wallis, fol-

POLICE SAY YOHN **ADMITS KILLING** Wounded Detroit Gunman

Positively Identified As Member of Wyoming Gang.

BROTHER "JIM" HELD

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Reporter.

Detroit, Sept. 4.—Suffering from a
bullet wound in his leg, John (Casey)
Yohn of London, Ontario, lies in the
Detroit receiving hospital. The
police were emphatic in their assurance to The Advertiser that he has
already confessed

already confessed to the shooting here on Aug. 28 of Floyd Johnson, oil station attendant. Across the street in the Detroit police headquarters is "Jimmie"
Yohn, one of
Casey's several
brothers who with others is sus-pected of having been members of

a local gang of motor car bandits and all around While "Casey" Yohn has been formally charged with homicide, no charge has yet been preferred against his brother. The latter is held "for investigation." Miss Beatrice Seager and another woman registered as her sister, Mrs. Gladys McKenzie, find themselves in the same predicament. Both are former Londoners. Both are former Londoners.

To an Advertiser representative who conversed late tonight with Jim Yohn in the "show-up" room at police headquarters, he professed entire latest affect involving.

headquarters, he professed entire ignorance of the latest affair involving his brother and supposed flancee or wife, Beatrice (Bee) Seager. "I don't know anything about this," he stated vigorously.
"All I know is what they have told me here since I was picked up. They say that Jack shot a fellow and then shot himself. You can see him over at the hospital. I wasn't in this at all, whatever they have been doing. I have been working steadily the last

few weeks. They tell me that Beatrice Seager and her sister are also here." Claims Self Innocent. "Jimmie" explained that he had been arrested at his lodgings as he returned in the evening from his job at the Fisher Body plant. He maintaine strengely, that he is at a loss tains strenuously that he is at a loss to understand why he was apprehended. Like his brother he was for many years a cigarmaker in London, and referred to that fact to The Ad-

and referred to that lact to the survertiser tonight.

No formal charge has been preferred against Beatrice Seager or her sister, the police explaining that they are holding them pending further inserting them averaged to yield addivestigations expected to yield addi-tional evidence, and the possible arrest of others, including former Londoners it is thought, who were members of the gang, and have slipped

through the net. signed to certain investigations a month ago when they were directed ly moved from a Cherry street pects were given to them as Yohn, Savellie and Donnelly. favor of presenting colors to overseas recent shooting, although he recorded regiments, I think the 18th Battalion his name as Harris. A joint charge was raised in Western Ontario and that we would be overstepping the mark in doing this."

It is name as narris. A joint charge of homicide has been preferred against him and "Casey" Yohn.

Bert Savellie is probably the young-

> made that he occupied a cell with Yohn and McMullen in Sarnia during the famous Wyoming bank bandit

> est member of the "gang" and can-not be identified yet as a former Lon-

doner, although the claim has been

trials of a year ago. Allege Motor Thefts. serving his first night in the contpany's employ.

The pair have been implicated in others, the authorities state, in the theft of numerous motor cars yes numbered, but roughly set at 35, and were in fact driving in a stolen machine when they encountered mem-

bers of the detective squad then "laying" for them. Yohn was shot, but not seriously, by Detective Arthur Lawitzbie, Sergt. know all about, how, as they say in price of coal, which was defeated.
The motion of Aldermen May and Hayden to grant a year's salary and the accumulated salary to the widow shooting, Savellie or Harris, as he of Arthur Glass was laid over, and on calls himself, will also face the mura standing motion a vote of con-dolence was passed with the widow.

participation, involving Yohn in his story at the same time. Hold Four Others. The police have also held the following suspects as probable members of the gang, although they state that hey do not consider any of them as Londoners: Glenn Shearon, Thomas Wallace, Charles Nelson and Paul

Reynolds. In spite of this, Nelson has evidently told some of the police that he hails from Port Stanley, Ont. The police appear skeptical, however, as to Jimmie Yohn's professed innocence and the claim is set forth that "Casey's" confession implicates not

buggy protection. was the fourth time that this station

Stratford, Sept. 4.—Schools reopened today and all reported a large
attendance. At the collegiate, 608
boys and girls registered, the largest
number Principal Mayberry can remember. At Romeo public school, between 450 and 600 pupils registered.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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How to Hurt Business.

words that sound alarming. Then grab the next man classed as non-observant. you meet, pass the time of day, and just as he is going to leave get him again, close to the walk or in a door- stopped. The chances are that he would have pulled way; tell him: "I don't want you to repeat this, but 1 just heard on good authority that So-and-So is in a pretty tight corner. I've been looking for that for some time. Of course, don't take my word for it, but it didn't surprise me."

Then the next man you meet, ask him to drop into your office. Close the door, and look around to make sure no one is hidden under the desk. Ask him to pull a chair over close to you, point at him with the first finger and say: "I think you should know the truth about So-and-So. You may have some dealings there, and I have been advised from a confidential source that I am pledged not to name that there is a crash coming. If I were you I'd press for payment of anything you have against them." Look very wise, sigh a couple of times, and let your visitor out with the assurance that you are always ready to do him a favor like that. .

It is an excellent and certain way to kill the community, and make the butter thinner and poorer on your own bread.

Gentlemen, It Cannot Be Done.

type issued by cities.

ment, if indeed that would make them any better.

This Austrian "chance" goes on to show how for normal. At that time he will go out and collect \$200,000 from the original planting of \$39.

Thus will a good Canadian have done his full duty in restoring the world to a fair and workable basis. The sad part is that there must be a number of people gullible enough to buy these alleged securities, otherwise there would not be this intermittent deluge of circulars soliciting the business.

The Mercury suggests that the people ask their bankers about the proposal. It is hardly necessary. If for real money. a man would sit on his own doorsten for a few minutes some evening and think for himself, he would lift the brings in the sad case of the sturdy old Scotch farmer lid of the garbage can and put the circular in the with seven or eight hundred acres of land, and with All the company to which it belongs.

They Want a Home.

month or so ago, the husband being a former London fair salary, and has no expensive habits.

His wife was a stenographer; she knows the value

are boarding with relatives, but they do not want to spot. continue in this way. They want a home of their own. The bride has spent her spare time for a month looking -looking at apartments beyond the reach of the family purse-looking at small houses bufit at big costs, the carrying charges on which are heavy. The result is more, no less. that they are beginning to wonder which is the best way out.

The case would hardly be worth mention were it confined to the problem that now faces these two young those iron monsters. people, but it is typical of many others not only in Detroit, but elsewhere, although conditions in large cities are more acute than in the smaller centers. The larger a city becomes the more abnormal are

the conditions under which people live. It is harder to go in and build up a little holding and glorify it by the name of home without drawing on the imagination.

The fact that city conditions are so baffling presents a good case for the smaller centers, even the towns. Wages are not as great, neither is the outlay; the pace is not as fast and the lights may not burn quite as white, but the green lawn and the big back yard give a chance for nature's own color scheme to work out. The ern Ontario for junior and honor matriculation did not smaller centers have a strong case to present, and it is get a chance to get far away from home this year. The good enough to demand attention.

Hamilton's Mayor Gets Busy.

ton's mayor to study it out.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

His findings lead him to state that he has a letter standard.

Your Health: When a Bone's Dislocated.

All our bones are jointed in such a dislocated joint. Usually it is better to apply cold water and wait for the surgeon. The parts should be placed in the most comfortable position which can be found and the cold ap-

Nature has shown great ingenuity arrives.

In giving freedom of motion, with The way a dislocated shoulder may

tion without tearing of one or more of the cavity. You are trying to pull of the ligaments. On this account an the bone away from the edge of the

How to Give First Aid

for amateurs to attempt to replace a

plications continued till the

with an offer of gasoline laid down in Hamilton at 17 2-3 cents per gallon, and it is of the quality usually sold to motorists.

Mayor Jutten has no intention of putting Hamilton pany, Limited. The subscription rates are: London, 15 cents weekly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the United States, \$6.00 yearly. tanks of the consumers.

Buyers of gasoline-and they are many-will unite in sending a message to Mayor Jutten that would run something like this: "Go to it, Mr. Mayor."

St. Joseph on Lake Huron.

How many motor cars have pounded down the Lake Shore road between Bayfield and Grand Bend without First, overhear a remark on the street about some being aware of the fact that they had passed through concern; be sure not to get it all, but don't drop the St. Joseph? Yet a person might do it and not be

> Twenty-five years ago the traveler would have well to the side of the road and tied the horse to the nearest post, for St. Joseph was on the map then.

Today a few slabs of pavements decorate the corner where the hotel once stood. Broken beams, dividing walls in the cellar, the dust and dirt of years-that's

And in his reminiscent periods the old-timer recalls the days of Narcissi Contin, the father of St. Joseph. the man who aimed to build a great city with the money secured from other people. He did secure the money, but he did not build a great city. He built, instead, a great hotel. It had an office

and rotunda and bar that were imposing. Also the bar was planned and stocked to do those things bars were supposed to do in those days. Down the road was one of the industries, a plant for making aluminum ware from the clay banks of the district, but the

market was never glutted by the output of this plant. And all great cities on the lake need a harbor, and harbors are built by kindly governments-otherwise why have governments? So it is recorded that a minister of the crown was coaxed away from Ottawa to St. The Guelph Mercury says that city has been Joseph, and work on the harbor was undertaken. Old covered with circulars calling attention to the great Lake Huron gets very angry on this bare, unbroken profits to be made in buying Austrian bonds of the beach, and the wharf and harbor works and the Canadian winters that happened to be in vogue at that time They are not guaranteed by the Austrian govern- were of about the same duration. When spring came the winter and the dock at St. Joseph departed.

Then the man from Hensall adds his chapter of the \$39 in Canadian money one can get a million Austrian time when Narcisse Contin, well dressed and well kronen. Of course the Canadian investor is to put this groomed, would have three special private cars with bit of paper away until the Austrian kronen returns to Montreal people, likewise well dressed and well groomed, left off at that town, and how all this company would be driven over to St. Joseph. Maps of the place were on hand following the dinner at the big hotel, and lots were always available to the speculator.

Then comes the testimony of the villager who used to work for Contin, who tells of being paid off sometimes dollar for dollar out of a dishpan full of money, while the next time he would be looking for a man who would take his pay ticket at 30 cents on the dollar

The conversation never proceeds far until some one many thousands of dollars to his credit. It was around Girls dressed in dresses light, smiling him that the financial web of Narcisse Contin was finely and securely spun. At first there was the small loan Two young people were married in Detroit a quickly repaid with handsome interest; the promoter used big bait and made big hauls; the last chapter boy. He is an employee of a motor company, makes a tells of the money all gone and the fine, well-kept acres all mortgaged and sold.

Twenty-five years ago St. Joseph was-today it is Oh, that wild stuff they played! Saxof money; she has modest tastes and a desire to get not. People pass it by, many of them knowing nothing As every man and maid danced steps of the chapters of wild financing and insane daring Hern blows and trombone creaks: Just then a maiden shrieks; "Jim, your hip pocket leaks!" Some one had blundered. Now comes the problem of living. These people that sought to rear a phantom city at that uninviting

Note and Comment.

Perhaps in some of our sane moments we may yet put up a prize for a man driving 25 miles an hour-no

War ships rushing to aid the people of Japan in their distress is an excellent mission on which to send

And now some one has dubbed the Montreal Star's effort "The Whiskers of Death." Once the spasm reaches the joke column the tension is over.

Owners of restaurants in Chatham have been ordered to eliminate flies from their establishments. The spectacle of a fly trying to swim to shore in a bowl of

soup or make a safe landing in a cup of tea must be hothering the far too particular diners in Chatham. Scholarships presented by the University of West-

honor matriculation scholarships, three in number, went two to London and one to Woodstock, while the two junior matriculation awards went to Delaware Mayor Jutten of Hamilton has wondered for some continuation school, constituting a remarkable showing time why gasoline is selling for almost half in United for that institution. The two girls who were successful States the price charged in Canada. Others have won- in this province-wide contest made unusually high dered the same thing, but it has remained for Hamil- marks, a tribute to themselves, their teachers, and the trustees who have kept that school up to such a high a glimpse of woman's ears that it will await with skepticism the emergence of the mythical-tinted shells. While all along it has been suspected that girls were equipped with auditory apparatus, because of the quickness with which they could have a suit which they could be a suit with the could b

Autumn

By ANNE CAMPBELL ummer's going! The su The chill of winter lies in wait golden byways, the fragrant

highways Will wither in the clutch of fate. The noon that warms us, the night that charms us

Will pass, and bitter days we'll The snow will blind us, the wind will find us

When joy is but a memory.

in giving freedom of motion, with security from displacement of one or both bones. To guard against trouble in joints, ligaments—made of tough but flexible material—are used in such a way as to act as perfect hinges.

A displacement of the bone and its partial or complete escape from the inclosure at the joint is called a "dislocation."

There can be no original dislocation without tearing of one or more The winter's coming! The winter's Hold fast to summer stays.

The blue of heaven, the days all

of the ligaments. On this account an accident of this sort is always a painful thing. Pain is the first sign of trouble.

There are certain other symptoms which show that dislocation has taken place. For instance, the normal movement is impaired. Either the usual freedom of movement is reduced, or the joint is almost fixed. The next sign is deformity. The ordinary appearance of the joint is changed. When you compare it with the corresponding joint, on the other side of the body, it will be seen that something has gone wrong.

The sooner a dislocated joint is geen by a doctor, the easier will it be for him to restore the bone to its place. When fluid has escaped into the tissues and swelling has begun, replacement is difficolt.

On general principles it is unwise rence.

of the cavity. You are trying to pull the bone away from the edge of the crater, permitting it to slip back in to slip back into place. If you succeed, it will fly back with a snap.

You must not be rough or exert undue effort. If you overdo you may break the bone and thus seriously aggravate the trouble.

Dislocation of one of the finger-joints is more readly reduced because you can pull with one hand and manipulate the joint with the other.

When any dislocation has been overcome, the part must be put in a sling, or strapped in such a way as to prevent movement. This is done to permit the torn ligament to heal.

When a joint has once become dislocated the bone is liable to slip out the tissues and swelling has begun, replacement is difficolit.

On general principles it is unwise rence. Most wives don't mind being beaten so long as their husbands call them "dearie" in public to show the neigh-bers how strong their love is.

risk of life."—headline. Perhaps there wasn't enough mustard on the hound.

THERE SHE SAT, ONLY YESTERDAY - TODAY ILL. PERHAPS TO CROAK AND I WON'T SEE **Rarebits** The Guide Post— By Henry van Dyke by Rex IMPRESSIONS AT A DANCE.

inspiring;
Sleek youths in trousers white, mumbling, perspiring;

Danced every reel and trot, Danced as they shouldn't ought,

Each one a maiden caught,

Bobbed hair and eyes of green. Heads greased in vaseline: All kinds of sights are seen 'Mong the six hundred.

A man in New Jersey spent 12

covering he had been receiving bag-

Women are funny. Tell one her

cheeks are as red as a rose and she'll love you. Tell her her cheeks are as

"Brown's rouge is the best. Avoid imitations."

With so many wood alcohol fatal-ties it might be wise for would-be

imbibers to practice a 'Safety Thirst'

UNCENSORED EARS.

ness with which they could hear an invitation to the movies, it will require the actual appearance of feminine ears to reassure man as to their

existence. Then the shocking nudity of ears will call for the creation of a league of nations to deal with the problem.

Representatives of Canadian law will meet in Montreal this fall. Well.

Montreal seems to be a good city for

A bachelor is a man who believes

The missing link in evolution

never so profusely condemned as the missing link in a man's shirt.

Murrell wouldn't take a bath so the

A red toad with purple teeth was discovered in Greenland. Now we know the Greenland temperance laws

"Man saves Coney Island dog at

Wireless waves move in waves

Dancing is the oldest art in

the ripples on water.

red as a beet and she'll bite off your

THE GOSPEL OF ANOTHER CHANCE. And he said unto her, thy sins are forgiven, . . . thy faith hath saved thee, go in peace!—St. Luke vii., 48-50. onward. the slippery floor dance the six This unfortunate woman thought her life was ruined, and so did hundred;
Six hundred gliding heels,
Six hundred writhing eels,
How nice a shimmy feels—

everybody else but One in the Pharisee's house, where she had crept in But Jesus said. Not so: your great love shows your many sins are forgiven; you have a new hope; go in peace!

Christianity is the gospel of another chance. Though you have tried trusting in yourself, and failed and fallen often, all is not lost. Try again, trusting in the Divine mercy and power, and God will

If you can still be sorry, you are not hopeless: and if you know your own weakness, you can obtain strength from heaven.

If men are bidden to forgive even unto seventy times seven, shall not God do more? Forgiveness means the opening of a closed door.

when the Church proclaims it as simply as Jesus told it to the fallen woman, then her pristine power will be regained. (Copyright, 1923, by The Republic Syndicate.)

and religious ideals of the United

Church in Canada. I think that is

about as good an excuse for getting

money under false pretenses as a person could find in a generation.

and carry the gespel to the heathen."

I guess about as far as most of that

und got was down to Toronto to

cording to their own superannuation

report they gave \$1,426,000 to the

educational fund, and about \$450,000

aries, but to the preachers and their dependents. All they are figuring on

selves stronger, so they can go to parliament and demand what they

want. The first thing we know, they

will be wanting parliament to pass

a law to raise their salaries from our

taxes. In fact, one white-collared gentlemen from Toronto, recently

preaching in Watford, said that if a

sperannuation fund, \$1,426,000 to the

TO THE EDITOR.

THE CASE OF ITALY.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—In your paper of Sept. 1 I That is a twin excuse for that past hours trying to eliminate peculiar noises from his radio set before disread that several complaints were great national campaign they put on. made by some Greeks regarding One of their worthy pastors asked Italy's attitude against Greece. They may be right to say all they like, having also the right to defend their country as I have as much right to answered. "What is it for?" "Why," he answered. "to advance the kingdom "The Butcher Shop" is the latest New York play. The cast will doubt-less be made up of ham actors. Bared arms at least prevent girls First it was said that Italy would from wearing their hearts on their

never have taken such impulsive ps if more powerful countries such Great Britain and United States had been involved. In this I might that Great Britain and United States are civilized countrie we would not give a fiver to have the voice of some tenors.

Sign in beauty shop window:

Brown's rouge is the best. Avoid imitations."

and such criminal murder would never have happened. (Greece was a civilized country hundreds of years ago, but she gradually lost it.)

That the murder has been committed by Greeks I am pretty sure of.
Otherwise the Italian government would never send an ultimatum of that kind, and a proof is that the work all they are figuring on now in this new fund is to pile up that kind, and a proof is that the more money for salaries, and super-more money for salaries and superand such criminal murder would Greek colonel, Botzaris, who was always following the Italian mission in annuations. All they want this great their work, was absent at the time of the murded because he that the murd murded because he knew what murderers than any other country in the world. But it is not always Italians who commit the murders: So long has the world gone without glimpse of woman's ears that it will await with skepticism the emerance of the mythical-tinted shells.

My hope is that the present situation between Italy and Greece will be soon settled, as I would not like to hat girls were equipped with and so through again what me

be soon settled, as I would not like to see and go through again what we went through a few years ago.

But it is not up to me to judge whether Italy has done right or wrong, nor is it up to the Italian fruit merchant on Richmond street to decide, because it takes a more educated map than he might be to educated man than he might be to educated man than he might be to criticize the Italian government. This merchant might well say that he is glad to be out of Italy because by talking over there as he does here he would have a quart of castor oil administered to him every time he gelt sick of Italian politics. He has decided not to even read an Italian paper any more. It might be a good idea to first find out if this merchant has ever read or at least tried to read a paper of any description. If he is glad to be a Canadian, as he has been for the past ten years. I don't blame him at all, as I am myself, because Canada is a country to be proud of, and every Canadian should be only too proud of their name. But remember that the Canadian should be only too proud of their name. But remember that the parents of this fruit merchant are Italians; Italy is his motherland, the land in which he was born; the land in which he learned to say the first word and spent his childhood.

It's no use stopping and considering all that was said by the restaurant keeper on Dundas street because it's not worth while.

Yours very truly.

Yours very truly, N. HIRASTEN CHURCH UNION AND FINANCES Editor The Advertiser:

We see a lot in the papers these days about church union, and I read an item last week in your valuable paper, headed. "Methodists to raise fund to cover union." It said the Methodist Church intends to raise a special fund to circulate information concerning the mission program

people lost their confidence. Is it ny wonder?
It may be true that the banks of Home Bank of Canada before the doors were closed, and keep the conidence of the people?

It would appear that our banking business is being tested out, and it will only be when the depositors re ceive full returns for the money they placed in the Home Bank of Canada that the confidence of the people wil be secured. A CANADIAN. Melbourne, Sept. 3, 1923.

Two years ago the general conference

to boost more money for the preachers' special benefit. But people have their eyes open now, and they won't bite quite so easy. They will have to change their bait somewhat. These

campaigns are like the man who drank champagne; he said he had the sham today and the pain tomor-

row. What do they care about souls' It's dollars they are far more inter-

Editor of The Advertiser,— Sir—We have been reading a great deal during the last few days regard-

perfectly safe for depositors: as one

every confidence that this is the case. In the closing of the doors of the

In the closing of the doors of the Home Bank of Canada its customers

were placed in very trying circum-stances, as well as being the means

of some business places being closed, as all of their deposits were in that

institution. It came like a bolt from

positors who considered that they were perfectly safe were told that it

Yours truly, CONSTANT READER.

ANNOUNCE STAFF CHANGES

IN SCHOOLS AT LISTOWEL

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, Sept. 4.-The high and was for the purpose public schools opened today with a large attendance at each. There is but one change in the staff of the public school. In the primary room Miss Sanderson succeeds Miss Foster, and in the high school staff Misses Boyd and Thompson are now was for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to the schools by the principals and the inspector and the attendance officer, Marcus Sims. The benefit of co-operation between the various principals and Mr. Sims was pointed out, and it was ter, and in the high school staff was principal and the work together in every way nossible. ter, and in the high school staff Misses Boyd and Thompson are new by the resignations of Misses Simnie and Tatham. Miss Brown is supplying for two months for Miss Hazel Hay, B.A., who was granted leave of

FIRST WHEAT CAR ARRIVES. Calgary, Sept. 4.-The first car of Alberta new crop wheat reached here oday from Kipp, east of Lethbridge The wheat averaged sixty-three lbs. to the bushel and graded No. 1 north-churia are beans, bean cake, and bean

keep on oppressing the people until they rise up like the people in Russia are doing, and shoot about a hundred or two of the heads of these churches. STARTS NEW YEAR raised their salaries to sixteen and eighteen hundred dollars. Last year they raised their superannuation fund from ten to twenty dollars; now they are trying to put on a special fund

Principal Beal States Parents Show Greater Interest in Vocational Work.

Prospects for the coming year at the Technical School are that all the additional space arranged for and now. under construction will be fully occupied, according to H. B. Beal, prin-Yours truly,
CONSTANT READER
Watford, Sept. 3.
THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE
Editor of The Advertiser.—

CONSTANT READER

Advisory vocational committee last night that the opening enrollment had been very gratifying.

One of the features of this year's

additional registration is the response of the parents of students to the inbanking institutions being vitation to have a personal consultation with the principal concerning the courses of study for their children, thus selecting the subject best suited themselves." What a comfort it would to the student's needs and future be to the public if they could have every confidence that this is the case. visited the school last week for this

purpose.

Mr. Beal reported also that the building was in excellent condition, having been completely renovated and redecorated. All this work was done by the regular help, and much credit is due to the caretaker and his

the blue sky, especially after the statement made regarding their financial standing in June, 1923.

When the bolt came, and the de-Husband be appointed in his stead An exhibit of the work done by stu-dents at the school will be placed in was very doubtful if they would re- dents at the school will be placed in the record los cents on the dollar, the the new building at the Western Fair arrangements for space having al-ready been made.

keeping the business free and open. But to many people that remains to be seen. If this is the case, why did they not come to the rescue of the Home Bank STARTS SCHOOL YEAR

Inspector and Principals Say Opening Day Forecasts Successful Term.

The attendance at the opening of the London schools yesterday exceeded that of any previous year, according to reports made by the principals of the various schools at

office yesterday afternoon. The meeting, which was private,

every way possible.

The inspector stated that he was well satisfied with the prospects for the year, judging from the reports made yesterday, and he felt sure that this term would be a banner to teachers only were discussed, and

it is believed that all the schools and supervisory officers will work to-gether in harmony.

TEA is good tea

You should try the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY if you like a tea of the very finest flavor.

Never Saw Its Equal Says Hamilton Nurse

cines and caring for the sick, I have effort to look after my house.

"It was astonishing how Tanlace"." never come across anything to equal helped me. My indigestion has dis-Tanlac," said Mrs. Elizabeth E. Mur- appeared entirely, my appetite Ont. Mrs. Murray has had considwidely known and highly esteemed.

commenced to trouble me, and I got housework is more like so bad I thought my time was getting has done away with short. I had severe pains in my and I simply can't praise it enough, stomach and sides, and gas caused My husband has also taken Tanlac such a smothering sensation I just with excellent results. to eat, knowing the agony I would gists. Accept no substitute. Over suffer. I became very nervous, and 37,000,000 bottles sold. always had to have someone else preaching in Watford, said that if a thread my needle for me. My rest man didn't pay to the church, his was so broken it seemed that I would ture's own remedy for constipation. property should be taxed. They will never get a good night's sleep. I for sale everywhere.—Advt.

"In all my experience with medi- | felt tired and weak, and it was an wonderful, and I now eat my regular meals without any bad after effects I can thread my needle at dusk, and "About three years ago my stomach and I feel so strong and well my has done away with my troubles,

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JAPANESE 'QUAKE AFFECTS CANADA IN TEA AND SILKS

Lovers of Green Tea Likely To Face Shortage Lasting Many Months.

SILKS TO ADVANCE

The great earthquake in Japan, so mediate effect except in the ranks quit anyhow. f green tea drinkers. It is possible, who for years have been accustomed to a daily cup or cups of Japanese ea will have to forego their pet in algence for a year or more. According to G. F. Daly of the

aly Tea Company, whether a Jap-nese tea famine will result from the arthquake depends on whether the early consignment of Oriental teas as put on the water for shipment efore the upheaval. Usually Japse producers have their leaves I on the way to Canada by this vell on the way to Canada by this ime, but up to date no arrivals from he Orient have been recorded. The hances are, therefore, that Japan

nated in the heart of the destroyed ea. The 1923 crop may not have een shipped. If it has not, there ill doubtless be a dearth of green s for many months. Practically all Japanese tea exports are shipped for Canadian consumption. Canada n fact, is the only country in the world, with the exception of Japan itself, where green tea is used.

Canada Best Customer. "Canada consumes about 40,000,000 ounds of tea in a year, and of this bout 2,000,000 pounds is green tea, ts a pound now and the prospect a substantial increase following

big quake is imminent." epresentative of Smallman & ngram, local department store, bequake would increase the Pongee raw silk. Other imited, said, might register a rise unfavorable or cold weather. in the market. Japanese silks, he "Fifteen feet or so down the equently of an exclusive nature. but some indication of the havoc wrought by the quake in financial ircles is shown by the suspension of ilk trading on the New York ex-

Small Stock Declines. The stock market today showed that no repetition of heavy selling which followed the San Francisco is anticipated. Stocks

houses in the city have agents. Japan, buyers believe the chaos at every day and every night occurrence present existing in the unfortunate you have got to go in and get out country will send up prices on all Japanese articles imported by Canadian merchants. Local furniture stores expect a large increase in prices as soon as the damage to Tokio turing concerns is established. Of night cell early in the evening and late years, it is said, the demand for gets you out about 6:30 in the morn-

quently sell at a higher figure than to eat tomorrow morning, and what teas, for they are invariably inferior, and yield poorly in the teapot. Use only the genuine "SALADA" to

the maximum cups to the ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

PROGRESS IN TOWNSHIP

lors at Yesterday Meeting.

Considerable progress is being made on the fall road and improvement work in London Township, and at its regular fors received several engineers' reports up on their toes getting ready for emergency. The report on the McKeen municipal

drain was considered again, and actual work on this is likely to commence within the present month. Overseers were appointed for the bridges being built at present in the township, and it was decided to sell by auction the timbers from old bridges on the seventh

The widening of a portion of the Patrick municipal drain, now under the course of construction, was also authorized, and the township clerk was instructed to advertise for tenders for the building of the Hughes branch of buck up. the Patrick drain. "There

The auditors' reports were received at yesterday's meeting, and will be printed for distribution as soon as possible. Eighteen accounts totaling \$3,000 were ordered to be paid.



EVERY MOVE OF MURRELL WATCHED DAY AND NIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

shaped openings through washed masonry walls. Named to Kitchen Duty.

"I had one big worry on my mind: did not want to have to rake the grass or massage the court house

lawn and take the comedy of the passing jokesmith. I was tickled when I found that my job was to help out in the kitchen. It didn't seem far as the personal convenience of to matter that I didn't know anything ners is concerned, will have no about cooking; our boarders wouldn't "I sat up till two the first morning

cording to importers, that citizens playing cards for a time, because I couldn't make a go of sleeping in the night cells. Next morning I was ordered out of bed before 7 o'clock and the second night sleep came easy. There's that old stuff about early to bed and early to rise, makes you strong and makes you wise, but 'you don't meet many regular guys,' according to the Andy Gump version of it. Andy must have been in Middlesex County jail.

"I learned early next morning that I had arrived at an interesting time. the cells a score of times, always or the next two years.

"The Shizouka district was the busying himself around the first t tea producing territory in Mr. Daly said, "and it is called turnkeys with him evidently to explore the place again and give new directions.

Murrell on the Way.

"Murrell was coming. The train carrying him back from California was then half way back across the continent, and as if to break his deflance of the law, preparations were being made to put him back in the very cells from which he and his brother escaped in September, 1921. "You will remember that I said

is produced exclusively in Green tea is selling at 75 ridor on the lower floor was a masonry wall. To reach Murrell's quarters there is a door about three feet wide. bility of the prices of Jap-leading into a later corridor of about tilks taking a flight is con-the same width, running through to hese silks taking a night is con-ildered likely by local buyers. A another door opening into the south epresentative of Smallman & exercise yard. The door from the corridor is an iron grill; the door to the exercise yard has both a gril oriental silks, a buyer for Gray's, and an ordinary wood door used in

"Fifteen feet or so down this naradded, were now the most expensive row passage there are doors facing each other on either side. If you enter that on the east side you will Neither department store would enter that on the east side you will hazard a definite opinion on the find yourself in the small barred probable condition of the silk market, room known as the day cell. It has two narrow heavily-barred windows opening to the exercise yard on the south, and on that side also is the low brick leanto built on to provide hange. According to a despatch rom New York today, thousands of a lavatory for that "ward" some time ounds of Japanese silks and silk- years ago, when the earlier jail was oducing equipment was destroyed equipped with more modern fittings.

Porridge Every Day. "The north side of this little day cell room is a row of cell doors, or gates, -six of them, if my quick count was sarthquake is anticipated. Stocks feelined, however, one to three accurate. These are the night cells, points, and the general depression of the market is attributed to the Japone I occupied, narrow things about city of Tokio bonds registered a three feet wide, divided by bars, and quake was broadcasted, but a gain close overhead. The bed, or bench intended for a bed, occupies the full shown. Because it holds property interests in Japan, C. P. R. stock sible to do the usual roll into bed its points.

Murrell reach through the bars to of his brother after his first arrest, him or snatch his loaded intended for a bed, occupies the full pistol.

"The guards are changed at intended to a successful coup into bed tryals and even they are searched. was down 1% points.

Although no retail or wholesale from the side. It appears to be one in the city have agents in of the punishments of jail that as an nd Yokohama furniture manufac- routine locks everybody up in his Oriental furniture has improved.

The general belief is that trade

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some distance from the jail now, but stagnation will leave Japan with an some distance from the jail now, but excess of money, and goods manufactured in that country will conse- morning, what they are going to have It is false economy to use cheap ridge. Porridge every day. Dinner may make a mild variation from beef stew, but breakfast never. Por-

pound, and the real satisfaction that wouldn't have believed it. But when needed. you go to bed at 9 o'clock, get up at "There 6 for a cold shower bath, plain porridge is pretty fair diet.

masonry wall of the main corridor house and jail. punctured for each cell by a small Engineer's Reports Received openings, but because of the thickness of the wall you can't see any

distance to right or left. Turnkeys on Their Toes.

"I was told by some of the prisoners that the jail routine had been speeded up quite a bit about the time that I arrived. Turnkeys were nd approved plans for further im- the coming of Murrell. We didn't know when he would arrive, but it was in the air.

"The next morning after one of the intensified hustling.

"The run of the jail that I was more complete idea of the special precautions that were being taken. Telegrams had come from somewhere Nevada. carrying news of some kind, and they put more pressure on the "efficiency than 135 or 140 pounds.

"There was a busy day of testing braggart he and his brother were this and fixing that. The bars cut supposed to have been before his from the window of the lavatory leanto when the Murrells made their "On the narrow strip of grass in 1921 escape, were replaced, I am told, front of the Museum of Art in Desoon after the jail delivery. Now they troit is a weathered bronze statue of have added to the bars a screen of a grim-visaged man, seated hunch-heavy wire woven to a fine mesh, backed, with his right elbow on his through which it would be impossible knee, and his chin resting on his

away the heavy bars.

"The cells and bars were tested and "Thinker."

"Today Murrell thinks. He sits for "Today Murrell thinks. He sits for "Today Murrell thinks."

Where inspected again and again. Every movable fixture and fitting was taken hours at a time scarcely moving a out or made secure lest the prisoner muscle, brooding, glowering. When

Murrell might use the metal parts for Special Precautions.

"That day the turnkeys with couple of the more active prisoners including a young Londoner, were taken out into the south exercise yard and used to hurry along the work of stringing wires and setting up a battery of electric flood lights that keep the walls and windows outside Murrell's cell as bright as day.

"While that work progressed more of us were given pails, and under the supervision of turnkeys, we gathered every stone and pebble from the gravel surface of the exercise yard; Murrell might use the stones as weapons to attack his guards.

"The spirit of expectancy amongthe prisoners had lulled toward evening, and the ribald bantering of the prisoners, and the high-pitched, screechy jabber from the women's ward at the other end of the corridor faded off to the dull monotony of another night as I backed into bed. I was tired after a long stiff day at work that isn't in my own line, and I had no thought of the hard iron slats as I dozed off to sleep.

The Arrival.

"I didn't know how soon after-it appears to have been less than an ur-when the lull of the night burst into a furore of excitement. Bells rang. Guards rushed through the corridors. There was a clashing, banging of gates, muttered words and again the rush of a scuffling knot of

men in the lower corridor. "I heard that long furnace-poker sort of key grinding in the queer keyhole as big as your fist in the masonry beside the door. The lock isn't in the barred gate; it's in the wall and holds the gate. The scuffling faded into the narrow corridor leading into the ward that had been the object of the preparations.

"A raucous voice down the line raised a jeering laughing shout, 'Here comes the murderer.' His voice was lost in the din of a babel of oaths and shouts, and through the narrow slit of my skilly hole I saw a row of arms and fists wave through the openings as the prisoners, by common consent saluted the return of Murrell. I don't think they gave a hoot whether Murrell came or went; but they were tickled by the strained anxiety of the keepers and the apparent straining for security almost to the point of burlesque.

Will Never Break Out. "Murrell will never break out of that jail. I feel sure of that. But I am not so sure that some of the my days were up before that issue guards won't die of heart failure.

"In the morning I found the mean ing of a line that had been painted on the floor a little more than arm's length from the barred door that leads from the narrow passageway into the day cell of the ward Murrell is in. An armed guard had been posted like a death watch to keep a ceaseless vigil on Murrell, but even he is forbidden to step beyond the painted line. I suppose the rule affords two precautions; the guard can- do the sweeping. not carry anything to Murrell nor can Murrell reach through the bars to of his brother after his first arres

no escape.

Where Are the Keys?

"At night, I am told, Chief Turnkey Last, who lives in the neighborhood, comes from his home, inspects the doors and gates, and looks the place over from the outside at about 10 o'clock. The prisoners all have the story and believe it. There is a dread of fire among them, for they fear that should the place be ignited either accidentally or by any act of you will get to eat three months from a desperate prisoner, they would be now if you go down yourself. Por-cremated before the keys could be brought from Last's house. Personally, I believe that Byron Dawson the jailer, who sleeps in the jail every ridge without sugar or milk. I night, carries all the keys that are

"There is a night guard constantly in the upper main corridor, armed to resist a possible attack on the jail "The ends of these narrow cells I through the doors on the sides of the have described, but against the connecting passage between the court

Even during the night, there is the square opening big enough to pass atmosphere of armed preparedness a plate of skilly. You can get a peep against attack, and as the time for into the main corridor through these the trial draws nearer, this tension increases. The sound of a motor burring up Dundas street hill in the night, or the slightest unusual sound in the vicinity of the jail brings a clanging of alarm bells and a rush of armed guards to points of vantage to which, it seems they have been told off for duty in the event of any

Murrell as He Is.

"But meanwhile what of Murrell? "I had never seen him until his return to the jail. I am told that he prisoners had tipped me off that used to weigh around 175 pounds in Murrell was nearly due, there was an good hard condition, a weight he carried well with his five feet ten or eleven inches. He may have worked given, as a kitchen helper, gave me a some of it off in the prize fights he tempt to guess. claims to have fought in the Middle Western States before his capture in

"If he was ever the singing, noisy

escape, he looks whipped now.
"On the narrow strip of grass in to work a file or hacksaw to hack clenched fist. His left arm falls limp

out or made secure lest the prisonar should improvise a tool or weapon as he and his brother did when they bent the handle of a slop pail and used it for a hack saw handle. The lid of the tank of the toilet, built to lift off to permit inspection of the flush valve mechanism, has been screwed down with wood screws;

All the Theatres

Allen—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — Booth Tarkington's story, "Penrod and Sam." "The Methulelah Quartet" (in person), four Israelites from the House of David.

Thursday, Friday. Saturday—"The Girl of the Golden West," a story of the Northwest

of the Northwest.

Fair Week—"Rob Roy," a screen adaptation of the famous story.

Grand—Monday, Tuesday, Wed-day—Opening of 1923 season, with Harry (Hickey) LeVan and 46 people, in "Town Scandals," a musical revue. Thursday, Friday and Saturday— LeComte and Flesher's musical extravaganza, "Listen To Me."

Loew's—Monday, Tuesday, Wed-nesday — Gloria Swanson, in "Bluebeard's 8th Wife"; vaude-

Patricia—Monday, Tuesday, Wed-nesday—"Westbound Limited," a railroad drama, with Ralph Lewis; vaudeville. Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Herbert Rawlinson, in "The Victor"; vaudeville.

today he's back in the cells, and he knows there is no escape.

Kept in His Cell. "He wrangles a little with his guards now and then, and pleads with the jail doctor. I have heard him cursing with rage, demanding his rights, proclaiming the British principle that a man is innocent till he's proven guilty and pounding a clenched fist in his open palm to prove his right under jail regulations to the use of the shower baths. During the first couple of days he was back in London, he was let out for a little while in the south exercise yard from which he formerly escaped. But something happened—possibly warning from Inspector Dumop Toronto-and since then he has not

been allowed to leave his cell. The center cell of the row of night cages previously described is left always unlocked. The others that flank it on either side are not used and are always locked. Thus Murrell has the run of the small day cell or room in front of the cages, and of his own cage. When he demanded a bath. after being in a couple of days, extra guards stood by while the door was opened and a pail of water, sponge and soap were handed in to him. He refused absolutely to use it, and again quoted the jail discipline to show that he is not alone entitled to a bath, but that he must take a bath at least once a week. I know nothing of the report that the jail staff at length forcibly bathed him in his own cell;

came to a head. Taking No Chances.

"The guards take no chances with him. They never enter his cell night or day. They hand him his food through the skilly hole, as circus attendants would feed a caged lion: they throw him a broom to sweep out his own quarters, but while I was there he taunted them and refused to do the sweeping.

Conclusion of the reading, Lord Conclusion of the reading o

"While Murrell had the company He had a supply of tobacco. Together they had visions of a successful coup tervals, and even they are searched and they had tobacco. You will relike prisoners when they report back member the story that they tried to for duty. No one is trusted. No one use the smoking privilege to burn wants to be trusted. There must be down the jail, despite the fact that they would have stood the least chance of all the occupants of the building to escape cremation. That is one of the reasons Murrell is not

allowed tobacco now. "He has been a hard smoker; an unrestrained nicotine addict. Any old smoker who has tried to stop smoking will realize what has happened to him with his supply suddenly and completely cut off. I have heard him beg the doctor to allow him one smoke; heard him plead and demand. First that he knows what he is up against, and that 'You shouldn't rub it in,' and again falling back on the contention that he is innocent, and that"in law he is in custody awaiting trial, and not a convicted prisoner, undergoing

"Play It On the Nose."

"Dr. Wilson is the man who said They threatened to kill him then, evidently preferring to risk hanging as sane men, than to be excused as fools. Sid Murrell appears to have forgotten the old feud. I noticed that the doctor did not go in the cell with him. But he listened patiently and in a kindly way to the caged bandit's pleadings, and seemed inclined to let him have a smoke. But the barrier is set up by the inspector of prisons, and the rule could not be overridden by the doctor except as a matter of

There is no doubt that Murrell is wearing down physically, but whether it is the prospect before him, the cutting off of his smokes, or the imprisonment and rigid restraint, I don't at-

"To him, who has pursued adventure on the seven seas, and roved America on the highways or riding "Today he does not weigh more the rattlers, jail is a hell on earth. He dreads a long term as much as the

> "Play it on the nose, win or lose," are his instructions to his lawyer. Fight it out on the murder charge where its freedom or the gallows Manslaughter means life and that means hell. I didn't kill Campbell. Fight it out on murder."

YORKSHIRE TEAM WINS CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 5.—Yorkshire wor the county cricket championship for 1923 with a percentage of 85.80, this being the second year in succession that the team has been victorious in the county championship matches. Last year Yorkshire's percentage was 73.79.

Signor Salandra Tells Council of World Body Interference Unjustified.

MEMBERS ALARMED

ecial Cable to The Advertise Geneva, Sept. 5.—Italy today challenged the right of the League of Nations to intervene in the Greco-Italian dispute, when her spokesman, Signor Salandra, declared that the conflict belonged to the domain of the interallied council of ambassadors, and did not fall within the competency of the league.

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Greco-Italian discussion was adjourned to an unfixed date to give the members of the council an opportunity to examine the Italian declaration, and decide upon their future attitude in the crisis, which is generally regarded as having been aggravated by Signor, Salandra's pronouncement.

By A. R. DECKER.

pecial Cable to The London Advertise and New York Tribune. Copyright. Geneva, Sept. 5 .- Italy today inormed the council of the League of Nations, through her delegate, Signor Salandra, that she considers hersel? the sole judge of questions such as her controversy with Greece, affecting her national honor and the lives f her citizens.
The official statement of Premier

Mussolini read by Signor Salandra declared that she had committed no act of war, but she had not ever broken diplomatic relations with Greece, and that there was no dan-

ger of war.

M. Politis, the Greek delegate, responded, demanding that the league assume responsibility for settling the controversy, and pledging Greece in advance to accept the league's decis-ion. He admitted that reparation was due Italy for the horrible crime committed on Greek territory. Greece, a mixed commission into the slaying Italian members of the Albanian boundary commission, in the ailing for some months. interests of the tranquility of the

Seizure of Corfu as a guaranty was nnecessary, he asserted, since the eague covenant requires members to abide by its decisions. If nothing could be accomplished in the Greco-Italian conflict, he con-

tinued, it meant that the league de-generated into a political futility. Viscount Ishii, the Japanese men ber of the ambassador's council, re-ported that the council desired an ments submitted by Italy and Greece the reading of Article 10, 12 and 15 of the league covenant. During the reading Signor Salandra conversed and laughed nervously. Ishii looked disheartened. conclusion of the reading, Lord Robert Cecil commented: "These all the bases of the formation of European peace are overthrown." The first observation made by each nember of the council of ambassadors, when it met today to consider the Greco-Italian dispute, was to say that

he had no instructions from his government. It was agreed that this being so, the council for the present should delay definite action. The ambassadors examined the Greek reply to its note at the meeting in the foreign office this morning and naid particular attention Athens government was prepared to make any reparation the mbassadors regarded as just, and another stipulation proposing that a com-mission of inquiry be appointed com-posed of the three powers on the Albanian boundary mission. At the meeting were Lord Crewe, the British ambassador; Jules Cambon,

ceneral secretary to the French foreign office; Baron Romano Avezzano, the talian ambassador; and the Japanese charge d'affaires.

The council will meet again on Friday. In the meantime the secretary was directed to inform the secretarygeneral of the League of Nations of

the proceedings of the council of am-

STAND BY BRITAIN.

before the Murrells escaped, that that Paul Hymans, the Belgian delegate, has received orders from Brussels to stand solidly with Great Britain in assuring respect for the league's pact even at the cost of league's pact even at the cost of Italy's withdrawal from the league.

> ALARMED OVER THREAT. Associated Press Despatch.

London, Sept. 5 .- Friends of the League of Nations among the British newspapers are gravely perturbed at Mussolini's threat to withdraw should the league insist upon intervening in the Greco-Italian conflict.

The league is challenged at its foundation; it must take up the chal-lenge or abdicate, says the Daily Chronicle. The Morning Post asserts that the league is now at the very crisis of its career, and that it almost looks as if this present situation would be its death warrant. Other would be its death warrant. Other newspapers urge the league to stand fast and not allow itself to be intimidated by the Italian premier, which would mean suicide. On the other hand, both the Daily Mail and the Daily Express indulge in tirades against Lord Robert Cecil. The latter newspaper visualizes the dire consequences that would result from the application of a moral and economic boycott to Italy, which it says would spell war wherein Great Brit.

the application of a moral and economic boycott to Italy, which it says would spell war wherein Great Britain and France would have to do most of the fighting.

The Manchester Guardian comments: "Language serves different purposes for different men, but if Mussolini means seriously and in cold blood that Italy will withdraw from the League of Nations rather from the League of Nations rather than accept its intervention, then the league is in great peril. If it surrenders to Mussolini its life would be over, and it is clear that the Treaty of Versailles would not long survive the league."

AN INTERESTING ELECTRIC

French Sailor Attempts To Cross Ocean In Sloop

Associated Press Despatch, cold and rolling seas on the deck of New York, Sept. 5.—Eighty-four his diminutive craft waying his arms days out from Gibraltar alone in a attered 35-foot sloop in heavy seas about 200 miles off Nantucket Light, ing the ocean on a bet of 500,000 francs bound for New York, and that two other schooners which had left Wednesday refused a tow to port of-

IN LABRADOR FIELDS Mining Engineer Gives Negative Report On His

UNABLE TO FIND GOLD

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 5 .- W. Moreley Oglvie, well-known mining engineer, and returned last Sunday

dent and promoter of the company, says: "This is to me a bitter disap-pointment. I have but one consolation. In all our advertising, we pre-sented the proposition as an absolute MISSING SINCE SATURDAY.

FOUND DEAD IN HAYMOW Canadian Press Despatch. Stratford, Sept. 5.—The body of George A. Fischer, aged 40, of Ful-larton Township, who had been miss-ing from his home since Saturday mitted on Greek territory. Greece, last, was found yesterday afternoon he said, was not seeking to evade her in the haymow of the barn on his duty, but wanted an investigation by father's farm. Coroner Dr. Armstrong was called and deemed an in-quest not necessary. Fischer had been

After explaining that he was crossfered by the Greek liner Byron, Capt. the hardy Frenchman asked that his violation of the Byron arrived from Greek ports. The lookout on the Byron, Capt.
Vlahkis said, saw Gerbault, standing clad only in underwear despite bitter way.

elibly water kegs and food him be filled, took his bearings as furnished by the Greek navigators, refused an offer of further aid, and went on his clad only in underwear despite bitter

REPORT SAFE ARRIVAL **EMPRESS OF CANADA**

Earthquake, Docks Safely. Investigations.

Washington despatches within the past 24 hours state that the C. P. R. liner. "Empress of Canada" had docked at Yokohama on Monday, one day lets but many the control of th has returned from Labrador, where has returned from Labrador, where has sent by the Labrador Gold hields, Limited, to ascertain what prospects there were of finding gold in the leases. Mr. Ogilvie reports that he found no gold. There is no gold as far as he can ascertain in the districts. He left for Lebrador ruly 20 lay to the report of the safe arrival lay to the report of the safe arrival. lay to the report of the safe arrival of the "Empress of Canada to the of the limites of Canada to the congestion at the Japanese telegraph recently took proceedings against offices and to the general crippled Pappasimakes for the appointment condition of all transmission devices.

UNITED STATES NAVY TRIES OUT NEW AIRSHI

Mammoth SR-1 Proves Successful in Test Flight at Lakehurst.

Associated Press Despatch. Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 5 .- The rigid airship SR-1 of the United States navy made its first trial flight over the naval air station here yesterday. The monster ship rose rapidly to a height of 1,000 feet, and headed east for the Atlantic Ocean. After flying in circles about the field for an hour. the ship came safely to earth, and was towed into the hangar. Government officials professed to be satisfied

The SR-1 is 680 feet long and 78 feet in its greatest diameter. She has a helium gas capacity of 2,150,000 C. P. R. Liner, Feared Lost in cubic feet, and is manned by a crew of 22 and 9 officers, and has a ground

> SUES TORONTO BROKER FOR \$150,000 DAMAGES

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 5 .- An echo of the recent court proceedings respecting extensive dealings in Hattie-Beattie mining stocks was the issuance this morning, on behalf of J. K. Pappasimakes, of a writ claiming \$150,000 damages against C. K. Dodds, broker, of this city, for alleged defamation of character and conspiracy. Dodds

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being the second year in succession that the team has been victorious in the county championship matches. Last year Yorkshire's percentage was 73.79.

Nottinghamshire was again this year second with a percentage of 68.00, having been runner-up last year with a percentage of 71.53.

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Enthusiastic Meeting Gets Rugby Officials On Job

DASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

vesterday's Results.

Detroit 5, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 2.
Washington 3, Boston 1.
New York 2, Philadelphia 0.
Today's Games.
Washington at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia

CHAMPION R. YACHTS TO

PETER MANNING HANGS

Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, Sept. 4.—Peter Manning, diven by Tommy Murphy of Syracuse, N. Y., established a new Michigan mile trotting record of 1:58% at the Michigan State Fair this afternoon. The famous trotter made the last half mile in 58% seconds. The previous track record was 1:59%, established by Uhlan, several years ago.

UP MICHIGAN MARK

START ON RACE TODAY

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Baltimore

SUMMARY

Workout Is Ordered by Sub-Committee of the L.A.A.A. For Friday Night.

Two teams will this year wear Lon don's name and colors, particularly the name and colors of the L. A. A. A. along the O. R. F. U. route to rugby football honors. Last night's meeting decided to send both intermediate and decided to send both intermediate and junior warriors into the gridiron battle series, and, from the outlook, both have from sing chances.

The juniors will practically be the Askin Eiks of last year, since most of that team are eligible in junior ranks again this fall. With such a nucleus, the formation of a formidable outfit assigned.

No more auspicious start was ever noticed on London's football horizon noticed on London's football horizon than this year's rugby getaway. One week later than the first meeting of the season, the second meeting was held last night in the chamber of commerce, and amid a unanimity of opinion, the football sub-committee of the L. A. A. A., along with its chairman, were chosen, as well as a manager and secretary. The first practice, it was decided, will be held Friday night at 5:30.

Ald. Ab Judd was unanimously chosen as chairman of the sub-committee. Bill Friend will manage the team and Boyd Fisher, who was given unstinted praise for his work as secretary last year, was renamed secretary for 1923.

The men elected to compose the football sub-committee of the L. A. A. A. are: Bill Duffield, Ward Casselman, K. Willoughby, Jerry Goodman and W. Stewart, of last season's Hamilton Tigers. Of the sub-committee, Ald. Judd and Bill Friend will sit on the executive of the L. A. A. A. A Real Start.

That much work can be pointed to as a real start. Other discussions during the meeting brought up the need for uniforms, as well as the immediate appointment of a capable coach. Since it was unanimously decided to call the first workout for Friday night, it was pointed out that it would be to the advantage of all to secure a coach without delay.

Both items, however—the appointment of a coach and the securing of uniforms—as well as other details, were left in the hands of the football sub-committee, which has authority to act. Ald. Ab Judd was unanimously chosen

The attendance at the meeting was

The attendance at the meeting was again a particularly pleasing confirmation of the interest that is being taken locally in rugby this year. Many of last year's players were out, as were also some of the new men, and they were all anxious to listen to the call of the moleskins.

A big turnout of players is expected at the first practice Friday, when only preliminary work will be allowed the men. Sounds easy to some, this 'preliminary drill,' but it is of the utmost importance in a season, and the wise pigskin chaser knows it. London has the chance to lead the way in this section of the rugby world—at least, this year—but the chance depends on the regular turnout of every man at every practice.

The time will be 5:30 Friday night, and the place Tecumseh Park.

SMALL FIELD FACED GD. CIRCUIT STARTER

Kent Wins 2:09 Trot From Two Other Horses.

Associated Press Despatch.
Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4.—Small fields faced the starter in the three races on today's Grand Circuit card at Charter Oak Park, only three getting the word in the 2:09 trot, and the 2:10 pace, and four in the 2:14 trot.

The summaries:

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2:09 Trot, 2 Heats, \$1,000.

Mr. Kent, b.h., by Dillion Axworthy (Cox)

Many Kenna, b.m. (Horan)

2:10 Pace, 3 Heats, \$3,000.

Merriman, b.g., by Belwin Lady

Mary (Cox)

1 Peter Bradford, b.g. (Benyon) 2

John Pershing, b.g. (Snow)

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5:18 Time—2:07.

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5:19 Time—2:07.

6:19 Time—2:07.

6:10 Time—2:07.

6:

ALERTS WILL DRILL

Prepare For Saturday Game Here With Guelph Outfitters.

Alerts will go through a stiff workout tonight at Tecumseh Park, starting at 5:30. Every man on the team is urgently requested to be on hand on After Alerts' brilliant showing in the Windsor series, following a successful inter-Club pennant chase, fans have perfect confidence that they will take Saturday's affair at Tecumseh Park with Guelph Outfitters. Rain had conciderable to do with Alerts' defeat in Guelph last Saturday, although the whole Alert line-up was not present. Particularly noticeable was Connors' absence at short.

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"Split milk" has been cried over on numerous occasions, but Alerts are not doing any crying. There's a big task ahead of them now. since Guelph has grabbed the edge with a first win, They have it in them to beat the Outfitters—in fact, they did have them beaten Saturday until a weird nine-run inning happened along to upset all the dope—but that's history now.

To beat Guelph here Saturday, and then hand them a second defeat on neutral ground, is the task facing the Alerts. Attendance records will probably be shattered at Saturday's game.

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cases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.

Beats Mackmen 2--0 in First Near Perfect Game of Year.

Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—Samuel Jones of the New York Americans, pitched the first no-hit, no-run game of the season in the major leagues today, blanking the Athletics, 2 to 0. Jones was in great form. Only twenty-nine men faced him. Three of these reached first base. Galloway received a base on balls in the first inning. In the eighth Welch reached first on Scott's fumble of his grounder and Dykes got on when he forced Welch at second base.

Jones had no strikeouts. The Yankees gave him wonderful support and many of the stops and throws were of spectacular nature. There were nine outfield outs and eighteen in the infield, two of the latter being fouls to the catcher.

The fielding feature was made by a member of the home team when Welch leaned against the right field wall and pulled down a drive from Ward's bat in the ninth that looked like a certain homer. of the New York Americans, pitched

Detroit, Sept. 4.—The White Sox again fell before the opportune hitting of Detroit today and the Tigers trimmed them, 5 to 2 Barrett, left fielder of the White Sox, lifted the ball over the left field fence in the eighth inning for his first home run in the major leagues. score:

Gillenwater, Cvengross and Schalk; Toronto 5, Rochester 4 (13 innings).
Buffalo 7, 8, Syracuse 2, 2.
Baltimore 7, Redding 1.
Today's Games.
Rochester at Toronto.
Buffalo at Syracuse.
Baltimore at Reading.
Jersey City at Newark. UNITED VETS PLAY 90-MIN.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Sept. 4.—The United Veterans' Football Club of this city returned from Cleveland Tuesday, where they played an exhibition game with the All-Star team of the International League of Cleveland, Monday, the game ending in a scoreless draw after ninety minutes of strenuous football.
The officials, players, and members of the United Veterans' party were entertained during their stay in Cleveland by the officials of the Magyar Athletic Club of that city, and were banqueted in the club rooms after the game.
The teams lined up as follows:
United Veterans—Goal, G. Darlington; backs, E. Arnold, E. Barrie; half backs, J. Kelly, J. Baker, P. Skelton; forwards, L. Davey, C. Snowden, J. Hough, C. Davey, S. Davey, C. Snowden, J. Hough, C. Davey, S. Davey, T. Molana (captain), N. Grauss; forwards, E. Duetch, Z. Czlinko, H. Roughton, M. Zsiga, J. Ponyicke. Referee—Jack Storrey, Akron, Ohio; linesmen—G. Marshall, St. Thomas; G. Mavis, Cleveland. HAYES-M'KAY GOLFING **TOURNEY 2ND ROUND DRAW**

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Sept. 4.—Draw for the second round of the Hayes-McKay golfing tourney made known today, gives the following games: H. Cowan vs. J. B. Pardee; J. M. Hunt vs. Geo. Parsons; N. L. Lesuer vs. C. M. Brunton; W. A. Watson vs. Dr. C. O. Young.

Round 1 was featured by the elimination of F. G. Hoblizel, winner of the St. Clair District Association trophy, who succumbed to W. A. Watson, and the defeat of Ross Hayes, the S. C. I. player, by Hector Cowan, one of the club's rising stars. Semi-finals and finals will probably be completed by Saturday next.

GALT WILL HAVE RUGBY TEAM.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Sept. 4.—This city will be replaced by the company of the compan Grauss: forwards, E. Duetch, Z. Czlinko, H. Roughton, M. Zsiga, J. Ponyicke. Referee—Jack Storrey, Akron, Ohio; linesmen—G. Marshall, St. Thomas; G. Mavis, Cleveland.

DETROIT HARNESS RESULTS

Special to The Advertiser.

2:08 Pace, Board of Commerce Stake, Purse \$3,000, Ruddy Mac h. h. by Wilker (Ray) 1.1

TO PLAY QUOIT

SAM JONES

Wins Third Place in

2:20 Trot.

ROBINSON CUP LOST TO

A. McLaren's Four Defeat Hugh McKenzie's Crew

St. Matts. bowlers lost the Dr. Rob-inson trophy last night, A. McLaren's L. R. C. four descending upon the East Enders, and blithely carrying the silver-ware back down to their lair beside the

The rinks were: L. R. C.

Callender of Toronto and Sabine, Champion, Get

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Sept. 4.—The international quoiting championship for 1923, as a result of today's play at the annual tournament of the Dominion Quoiting Association, now lies between the present champion, Robert Sabine. Woodstock, and Robert Callender of the Victoria Club, Toronto. When play ended tonight, Sabine and Callender had put to rout all contenders. A large gallery watched the games today, and some very fine pitching was executed by past champions and other quoiters playing their first games in a Dominion tourney. Champion Sabine was right on the edge in all his three games. In the semi-finals he took on Robert Reid of Delaware. a member of the London Quoiting Club. Some nice pitching was shown by the participants, but Sabine was on the peg and led Reid from the start. The final score was 41—15. Ex-Champion Robert Callender of the Victoria Club, Toronto, was pitted against Thomas of Galt in the second round of the first series, and was a winner by 11 points. In the third round he clashed with Vanderside of Toronto. This bout proved a very tidy affair, with the ex-champion emerging on the long end of a 41—31 score. Brooks Brothers' Jim Hart

emerging on the long end of a 41—31 score.

In the semi-finals the quoiting fans were provided with a nice game when Hunted and Callender hooked up. The Toronto man got away to a big lead, and at one stage led by 39 to 29. Then Hunter began to find the peg, and point by point edged up until the score read 40—36. At this point Hunter left his first quoit about two inches from the peg, and Callender clipped in the disc; that made his count 41, and gave the Toronto man the right to fight it out with Champion Sabine tomorrow.

Today's results:

First Series.

Second Round.
J. Hayes, Woodstock, 5; Hunter,
Woodstock, 41.
Smith, Toronto Vics, 41; F. German,
Woodstock, 38.
Bolton, London, 40; Van, Toronto
Vics, 41.
Thomson, Galt, 30; Callender, Toronto J. Sands, Port Colborne, 6; R. Sabine, J. Sands, Port Colborne, 6; R. Sabine, Woodstock, 41.

Morgan, Toronto Vics, 27; H. Ormerod, Toronto Vics, 41.

R. Reid, London, 41; J. Queen, Toronto, 24.

D. Watson, Chicago, 41; W. Farrell, Woodstock, 19. Gosset Bird, Patterson, Toronto
(Fleming)
The Baronet, W. J. McDowell,
Toronto (McDowell)
Jacko, W. Darch, London (Boyd) 6 6 7
Miss Clara Todd, Chas. Farrell,
Toronto (Farrell)
Toronto (Farrell)
Suppose, James, St. Catharines
(James)
Time-2:174, 2:174, 2:174,
2:18 Pace, Purse \$500.
Frank McKerron, Mrs.
Ashton, Newmarket
(Ashton)
Grace Logan, L. E. Mc-Ewen, Weston (McEwen) 2 5 4 1 2
Last Chance, James Smith
Toronto (Smith)
Toronto (Smith)
S 6 2 3 1
Dixie Hall, W. H. Riddell,
Orangeville (Riddell)
Orangeville (Riddell)
Hal Patchen, Private Powell, Frank
M. Lee Direct, Golden Sadie, Lady
Axtera also started.
Time-2:144, 2:174, 2:174,

Hunter, 41; Smith, 17.
Callender, 41; Vanderside, 31.
Sabine, 41; H. Ormerod, 26.
Reid, 41; Watson, 19.
Semi-Finals,
Callender, 41; Hunter, 36.
Sabine, 41; Reid, 15.
Second Series.
First Round.
T. C. Perce, Galt, defaulted to Singleton, London,
Morgan, Toronto Vics, 31; Parkinson,
Toronto Vics, 16.
G. Antonopolus, 31; Hayes, Woodstock, 18.
F. Gallagher, Toronto Vics, 31; H.
Sands, Port Colborne, 15.
J. Keyes, 31; Ormerod, 23.
W. Sands, Port Colborne, 28; Watson,

ONT. HOSPITAL ELEVEN MEET LEAGUE ALL-STARS

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Sept. 4.—Ontario Hospital, London, champions of the Southwestern Ontario Cricket League, face a stiff proposition next Saturday when they meet a team selected from the four other teams in the league. St. Thomas, Mitchell, Stratford and Oxford have been asked to send their three best men so as to make a 12 a side match. The game is due to start at 2 o'clock, and following it there will be a meeting of the league executive to arrange for the annual meeting of the league, which is expected to be extended in number of clubs next season. The Oxford Club representatives on the select team will be H. P. Lownsbrough, E. H. Peel and W. E. Telford. M. McIntyre Hood will be umpire for the select team.

Woodstock, 19.
Third Round.
Hunter, 41; Smith, 17.

J. Keyes, 31; Ormerod, 23.
W. Sands, Port Colborne, 28; Watson, Chicago, 31.
T. Watson, Chicago, defaulted to Thomson, Galt.
P. Giles, 20; Buck Wray, London, 31.
J. Hopper, Detroit, 31; R. Cornish, Toronto Vics, 3.
J. Queen, Toronto Vics, 31; J. German, Woodstock, 27.
F. German, Woodstock, 28; G. Bolton, London, 31.
W. Lick, Woodstock, 28; H. Ormerod, Toronto, 31.
T. Sands, Port Colborne, 31; Vanderside, Toronto, 30.

If Steve Donaghue gets \$75,000 for riding the English Derby Winner in the international matched race, Paul Revere's ride will be hidden in the

become young once more.

Echoes of Monday night's cheering in St. Thomas, it was reported, were still echoing around the ravines late yesterday.

If rugby doesn't regain its popularity this year, it shouldn't be for lack of organization. Two teams going will keep everybody on the hop,

and for those who do not make the intermediates there will be sustained

interest in that the juniors will grab them up if they need them. If

London can revive a little of the old feeling against Petrolia and Sarnia,

Tiny Sage, Fitzgerald, Tommy Rowan and a lot more might decide to

Followers of boxing have all argued the eternal question as to whether the fighters of other days compared with the present crop. For the first time they may have a basis of comparison.

For no less a person than William Muldoon, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, says that Luis A. Firpo, in ring appearance and action, is strikingly like John L. Sullivan at approximately the same stage in development.

And no one living knew Sullivan better than did Muldoon.

"Sullivan was active as a lightweight, strong as a heavyweight, aggressive and flaming with fighting spirit," says Muldoon, "and, although one was an Irishman and the other is a Latin, Firpo in the ring looks and acts like Sullivan. There never has been a man who so resembled John L. And Firpo is like him in another respect. Sullivan was afraid of nothing.

"Dempsey is aided by the fact that most men are scared when they climb into the ring with him. He won't have this advantage over Firpo. Firpo looks on Dempsey just as he might on any other fighter."

RACE RESULTS

BELMONT RESULTS Belmont Park, Sept. 4.-First race,

Fara, Sept. 4.—First race, 6 furlongs—Witticism won; Rosa Yeta, second; Treviscot, third. Time, 1:12. Whirligig, Aragon, Postentillia and Speed Ball ran. Second race, mile—Big Heart won; Story Teller, second; Supercargo, third. Time, 1:36 2-5. Overtake and Irene Sweeney ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs: Baby Lane, won; Ducky, 2nd; Hilarity, 3rd. Time. :58 1-5. Anticipation, Lee Adrian, Royal Miss, Escoba D'Oro, Ebony Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Pair Phan-

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Happy Thoughts won, Ladkin second, Sun-flag third. Time 1:04 3-5. Swing Along, Free Hand, Sun Car, Blue

MONTREAL RESULTS

Juan ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Lads Love won; Flint second; Mumbo Jumbo third. Time, 1:14. Dark Hill. Max Gold, Waterford, Allah, Rhinestone

second; Jacquerie third. Time, 1:55
3-5. King Trojan, Austral, Rouen,
Myrtle Crown, The Clock Mender, Ace
Tantalus also ran.

Name Ann. Style and greater prowess and won the day.

Kinburn will open the final series at Owen Sound Saturday, September 8, and the return game will be played in Kinburn September 12. Myrtle Crown, The Clock Mender, Ace Tantalus also ran.

SEAFORTH PAIR WIN OWN TOURNEY.

Special to The Advertiser. Seaforth, Sept. 4.-Commencing at noon after the heavy morning rain, the Seaforth Lawn Bowling Club held a most successful doubles tourney yesterday, 34 pairs participating, Goderich, Hensall, Lucknow, Owen Sound, Mit-chell and Bayfield being well represented. The Savauge trophy was won by Dr. H. H. Ross and W. Marshall Stewart, Seaforth, over Dr. Bechely and W. T. Thomson. The second event was won by Jack Beattie and Harry Stewart. Seaforth, over Tom Reid and Joe Agnew, Lucknow.

I FIRPO PUTS MORE STEAM MORE SPEED INTO WORK

Is Real Rough With His Partners-Dempsey Returns To Work Today.

Associated Press Despatch. Atlantic City, Sept. 4 .- A little more speed, a little more power in the punches and a little less mercy on the sparring Royal Miss, Escoba D'Oro, Ebony partners was noticeable today in the Belle, Apology, Soubrette, Babbling first of Luis Angel Firpo's heavy work-outs for his battle with Jack Dempsey on September 14.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Pair Phantom won; Runvise second; Dunlin third. Time, 1:102-5. Goshawk and Sun Pal won.

Fifth race, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth—Costigan won; Reparation second; Tangerine third. Time, 1:432-5. Pilgrim and Autumn Bells ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Happy Thoughts won, Ladkin second, Sundag third. Time 1:043-5. Swing Along, Free Hand, Sun Car, Blue

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Stocky Joe McCann was unusually lively. He made Firpo dance a bit in their two rounds. Firpo slammed his right into McCann's ribs, and had the big fellow puffing at the end of the first round. In the second, McCann was clipped on the jaw with a left the crouching Argentinian their heads met. Firpo suffered a slight cut in the croner of his right eye, then sent a left straight to McCann's mouth, bringing blood, and time was called. The cut was trivial and is expected to heal overnight.

Blue Bonnets, Montreal, Sept. 4.—
First race, about 2 miles — Nomis won; Spanish Maize, second; Cool Gardie, third. Time, 4:11 3-5. Fair Way and Remlap ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Queen Catherine, won; Goldrock, second; Martini, third. Time 1:01 4-5. Silent Kate, Monopoly, Ashburton and Don Juan ran.

KINBURN BEATS STRATFORD decide the junior championship of the N. W. B. A. The game is due at 4:3 IN W.F.A. SEMI-FINAL 3--0

Gold, Waterford, Allah, Rhinestone and Black Baby ran
Fourth race, mile and a furlong—
Freezy Sneezy won; Belle Amie second; Lampus third. Time, 1:54 3-5. Stone Wall, Hohokus and Loveliness ran.

Fifth race, mile—Red Wingfield won, Jacques second, Hell Gate third. Time 4:39 3-5. Grass Maid, Fornova, and War Tank ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Mary Jane Baker, won; Fefgned %eal, second; Quaker, third. Time, 1:41 2-5. Fizer, Miss Liberty, Veronica, Blarney Rose, Straight Shot and Wheel In also ran.

Seaforth, Sept. 4.—One thousand spectators tonight saw Kinburn defeat playoff here, the winner to go into the finals with Owen Sound.

Kinburn won the first goal on a penalty kick by Nelson Govenlock, and had practically the best of the game all the way through. Kinburn had the ball in Stratford's territory the whole of the first part of the game, and scored two goals in the second half to Stratford's 0. Kinburn got the third goal just before time. The right wing of the Stratford team played a strong game all the way, as did the two back men and the goal tender, but the Kinburn men apparently were possessed of stronger and were and eighth-Tamper, won; Fannie Nail. physique and greater prowess and won

Down the Line In All Sports PLACED BAN ON

D. F. A. Meeting At Fort William Puts in Transfer Wrinkle.

Associated Press Despatch. Fort William, Sept. 4.-Amendments to the constitution occupied the attention of the Dominion Football Asso-ciation in convention here today. One amendment deals with the matter of transfers, setting for as follows: transfers, setting for as follows:
"Two transfers during the curre season, within the jurisdiction of the Dominion Association, are allowed, by a player transferred cannot again transferred to the club from which originally registered."

Sunday football is also banned. In the forthcoming incorporation the association a clause has been add in the constitution ciearly defining. the constitution clearly defining duties of the secretary-treasure Another new clause deals with locus standi of district associations the effect that "all district associations, the effect that "all district association must be members in good standing the provincial association in the juridiction in which they are situated."

Dealing with the matter of fees freferees, the association authorized the insertion of the following in the constitution:

"Leagues or competitions shall pay such fees as are approved by the provincial or district association concerned to the referees or linesmen officiating in their matches, and officials shall neither ask for nor receive a larger fee than that fixed."

Montreal will be the convention city for the Dominion Football Association in 1924, with the understanding that Vancouver will obtain the 1925 convertion.

LALONDE FOR HOCKE'

Veteran Player, However, Claims He Will Likely Manage Western Team.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Sept. 4.—It is almost certain now that "Newsy" Lalond fessional hockey season, says the Montreal Star. Although there has been talk of "Newsy" going to Ham-ilton and a hint of him staying here with Canadiens, the veteran play certain to be again playing manage of the Saskatoon Crescents was trivial and is expected to heal overnight.

Jeff Clarke, the Joplin ghost, bobbed around for one round and pushed his face into a countless number of straight lefts. with the eastern star.

> LUCAN JUNIORS MEET HARRISTO Special to The Advertiser.

Lucan Sept. 4.—Secretary Rub Horning of Palmerston advised the loca management today that the Lucan juniors had been drawn to meet the Harriston juniors at Lucan on Wed-nesday, Sept. 5, in the first of the home and home games in the semi-finals to decide the invitor pharming that

EASTERN CANADA BASEBALL Three Rivers 9, 6, Canadians 3, 8, Royals 7, Quebec 2.

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Speed Kazoos With 2 Defeats PACK STRENGTHEN Tecs Take On Wolves Today

Bases Filled and Hit Batsman Forces Over First Win-Errors Get Second.

The Tecs said farewell to Kalamazoo id it with two defeats, handing out the first one on a 4-3 count and a enth inning final wave of adieu, 3-2, oth of which pinched just as badly as

he scores indicate.

The Tecs and Wolves start their extended farewells, the sad goodbyes lasting from today until the end of the season. Indications point to it being an exceedingly sad one for the Wolves who are depending upon the feast to Teos should provide to win the three cornered race for the Mint flag. The Tecs as food for any team right now are in rather a raw state. Their own chances are cooked, but judging by their performances lately, the Tecs are far from being a cooked lot themselves.

The First Game,

The First Game.

The Tecs in the first had laboriously gathered two runs which began to loom blenty big enough as the game crept hearer the end, but a three-run rally of the Kazoos made the Tecs do it ali over again. In the second Mackey's single, Ruane's sacrifice and Barbelon's smart double cashed in a run. In the fourth with one gone, Ruane walked after Hipp hurrahed on a fou. pop, Churry's double coming as the opportune smash at this juncture. Barbelon walked on a bad fourth bail which happened to be a passed ball also. When Hipp's peg to third to catch him went wild, Churry dashed for home, but Rose retrieved the ball in time to nip him at the plate.

With men on third and second in the fifth, the first of two great pegs by Sol Kimble during the game on Stimpson's single carght Getsie going into the plate standing up and out, Meantime McCarfrey had been almost toying with the Kazoos. Their resentment at this smilling youth broke out in the eighth, a double by Rose, a walk to Becker and O'Brien's ingle producing a run. Hipp sent a riclous single into left, scoring two more runners. The First Game,

Came Smartly Back.

The Tecs came smartly back and tied this up aided by Elliott's apparent inability to locate the plate. Beatty walked, Schaefer pulled his cut and sacrificed, Ruane walked and Churry singled, tieing the score. When Elliott walked Barbelon, Manager Marty Becker ran frantically in from the field to tell Elliott that he feared he had toiled all afternoon to no effect other than to load the bases, and Rusty Lecronier was invited to jump into the excavation and pull himself out. Mc-Caffrey, grounding out, put Lecronier on the level again. With two gone, two Kazoos were on through walks in the minth, but Becker flied out to Schaefer. Stimpson started the ninth with a brisk single to left. Getsle was safe when Hipp hit him in the back on his attempted sacrifice, and Beatty shoed the pair on with a sacrifice. Schaefer was walked intentionally, it seemed, filling the bases. One of Lecronier's fast ones got away from the hitting Mackey, and forcing in the winning counter.

Kazoos opened the abbreviated affair with a run, a single by Becker, sacrifice by McHale and O'Brien's single, scoring it. A double by Kimble after Hipp had forced O'Brien went to waste as Bubser grounded out. In the third Haines fell over Becker's grounder, but McHale hit into the strangest double play ever pulled off here, his hit taking a bad bound, bouncing off Barbelon's chest into Getsle's outstretched hands, and Getsle completed the double, killing at first. Doubles by O'Brien and Viverous went to the heap, although in the sixth it was Barbelon's great relay of a peg in from left field that nipped Bubser at the plate.

The game was presented to the Tecs as a farewell offering in the third frame. Came Smartly Back.

The game was presented to the Tecs as a farewell offering in the third frame, though the Kazoos didn't put it that badly. Rose made a will throw to first on Getsie's easy roller on Beatty's long single to centre. O'Brien made a weird overthrow to third, detsie scoring and Beatty taking third before things had calmed down. Schaefer's sacrifice fly scored Beatty.

The box scores:

Rose,
Hits off Elliott—8 in 7 2-3 innings;
Lecronier, 1 in 2 1-3 innings,
Sacrifice hits—McHale, Ruane, Schaefer, Getsie, Beatty,
Stoler bases—O'Brien, Stimpson 2.
Bases on balls—Off Elliott 7; off McCaffrey 5; off Lecronier 1.
Struck out—By Elliott 1; by McCaffrey 4. Hit by pitched ball-By Lecronier plays-Ruane to Getsie to

Kalamazoo. A
Becker, r.f.
McHale, 2b.
O'Brien, o.c. fer, r.f.

Summary. Two-base hits-Kimble, O'Brien,

Nerous.
Sacrifices—Mcitale, Schaefer.
Double plays—Barbelon to Getsie to
leatty: Kimble to Buscer.
Bases on balls—Off Haines 4.
Struck out—By Haines 2.
Hit by pitched ball—By Sherman
etsie).

fft on bases—Kalamazoo 7, London 3. me—1:16. mpires—Doyle and Murphy.

SOLDIST WINS AT TORONTO.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Sept. 4.—Only arrived in this country in June from the Hebrides, Malcolm McLeod, 20 years of age, died yesterday in the Sarnia General Hospital. He came to Canada with a large party of Scottish settlers from the Hebrides, and had been working on the farm of Archie Smith, near Aberarder. John Farrell, immigration agent for the Ontario government, at London, is making arrangements for the funeral, and advising relatives. Special to The Advertiser. hatham, Sept. 4.—Advice was rered here today to the effect that
therine B. Watson of this city won
silver medal for mezzo-sopranos
the sight-singing competition at
Toronto Exhibition. This is the
time that a Chatham woman has
a prize of this nature.

KINBURN ELEVEN PUTS

STRATFORD TEAM OUT

Tie With Two Goals

Near Last.

Argentine Fighter Will Keep

in New York the night of Sept. 14.

The Argentine fighter in his public

and tricks he planned and practices in

Leo Gates, heavyweight, Young Bob

Firpo's trainers are well pleased with

the improvement their idol has shown

in the last two weeks he has been at work here.

NAPSHOTS

SEPTEMBER IN "THE HIGH-LANDS."

To those who as yet have not enjoyed a September holiday in the "Highlands of Ontario," there is a

treat in store. No part of Canada's great vacation country is more beau-

tiful than "The Lake of Bays" and "Muskoka Lakes," and no time of year is more pleasant than the month of September, for a holiday

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Take Two From Muskegon-Now Practically Eliminated From Race.

Special to The Advertiser. Kinburn Broke First Half Bay City, Mich., Sept. 4.—The Wolves tightened their grip on first place and virtually eliminated Muskegon from further pennant consideration, by winning both ends of Tuesday's double-Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Sept. 4.—Playing clean and brisk football for the full 90 minutes, Kinburn defeated Stratford 3 to 1 tonight in the replay of the W. F. A. semi-final at Seaforth. A record crowd was on hand to watch the contest, and interest was keen throughout. At the end of the first half both teams had scored once. Kinburn slipped in two goals but a short time before the whistle went for full time. Kinburn had a margin on the play, and earned the win, but Stratford was minus several of their regular players. Despite this handicap, they put up a great battle and fought hard every inch of the way. Kinburn now meets Owén Sound in home-and-home games in the next round of the finals.

The teams:

Kinburn—Hawthorne: Armstrong and

The teams: Kinburn—Hawthorne; Armstrong and Dod's; McClue, Govenlock and Taylor; Dod's; McClue, Govenlock and Taylor; John Armstrong, James Armstrong, Stevenson, J. Dundas and T. Dundas. Stratford — Roberts; Butcher and Aitcheson; Bradley, Rose and Bull; Sloan, H. Fisher, Borthwick, A. Fisher and Barclay. Referee—J. Blake, Kitchener.

Working Without Let-Up

Until September 14.

Associated Press Despatch.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 4.—A period fintensive training, in which there oday for Luis Angel Firpo, who is to do battle with Jack Dempsey for he world's heavyweight boxing title will be no rest until Sept. 12, starts in New York the night of Sent. 14

Time, 2:20.
Umpires—Fyfe and Sauer.
Second Game.
R H. workouts intends to try all of the stunts Myers, l.f. Dodson, c.f.

By NORMAN E. BROWN.
QUITE A NUMBER
Of ball players have tried to follow
in their fathers' footsteps with little Muskegon 010 000 1-2
Bay City 013 001 x-5
(Seven inning by agreement.)
Summary: Two-base hits—Knoll,
Mizeur, Dodsor Sacrifices—Harris 2,
Boelzle 2, Thut. Stolen bases—Dorman. Double play—Hegedorn to Prysock to Tomer. Left on base—Bay
City 7, Muskegon 9. Struck out—By
Ludolph 7, by Keiser 3. Base on balls—Off Ludolph 2, off Keiser 6. Hit by
pitched ball—By Keiser 1 (Hegedorn).
Time, 1:29.
Umpires—Fyfe and Sauer. Now we have Mr. Elmer Tesreau, who Now we have Mr. Elmer Tesreau, who hopes to follow in his uncle's shoe prints—and get some place.

Elmer has been uncovered by "Tubby" Graves, the man who found the "Unk," Jeff Tesreau of some repute as a pitcher in his day, you may recall. Graves found Jeff in the Ozark mountain "wagon tongue" circuit while Graves was doing some catching in the Three Eye League. The Giants, acting on Graves' tip, grabbed Jeff. It was a considerable grab, considering the fact that Tesreau became one of the best right handers the game has produced. Young Elmer has started well. He had made a rep for himself as a pitcher with the Chehalis high school before joining the University of Washington squad, which is coached by Graves. The latter took him in hand, and Elmer was rated as one of the best pitchers on the coast amateur and college ranks last year.

It may be he can break the family

Saginaw, Mich. Sept. 4. — Saginaw beat Grand Rapids today 4 to 2 in a pitching battle between and Mohney.

Saginaw bunched hits by Swansboro, Jeanes and Hammond behind Clancy's error in the first inning for the three runs that decided the issue.

year.

It may be he can break the family hoodoo and deliver. Devoss, c.f. 5 0 Pennington, l.f. .. 3 0 TO CONTROL ALL SPORTS Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Sept. 4.—The Trades and Labor Council of this city is strongly supporting the idea of the formation of an athletic association in St. Thomas. The organization would take charge of all departments of sport and fix dates for games in order that there would be no overlapping. Unless some move is made in this direction by the Kiwanis Club or some such organization, it is highly probable that action will be instituted by the Trades and Labor Council. On several occasions this summer it has happened that no games of any description have been billed for holidays, simply because the different clubs were not co-operating and were apparently refraining from making dates in the belief that some other branch of sport had made such arrangements. Totals Saginaw—
Sashang, r.f. . . . 2
Dunn, 2b. . . . 4
Kane, s.s. 4 swansboro, feanes, c.f.

Time, 1:30. Umpires—Powell and Griffin.

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HAMS WON 2—1.

Hamilton, Sept. 4.—Schelberg had control today and bested Eddleman in a pitchers' battle, the Hams winning by a score of 2 to 1. Blake's single and Kaylor's triple accounted for a counter in the first inning, and Stutz' triple and Rust's sacrifice gained the other run in the seventh. Flint's lone tally came in the third, when Morehardt singled and stole second and scored on Wotell's double. A low attendance mark for M. O. League baseball in Hamilton was set today, the paid admissions totaling 47.

Box score:

ARR H. P.O. A. E.

Box score: A.B. R. Flint—
Lewis, r.f. 4
Morehardt, 2b. 3
Wotell, 1b. 3
Paggan, c.f. 4 Runser, s.s. Michaels, 3b. Warwick, c. Eddleman, p.

Dundee-Leonard Mix Postponed

New York Sept. 4.—The light-weight championship match, scheduled for tomorrow night at the Yankee Stadium between Benny Leonard, titleholder, and Johnny Dundee, featherweight king and challenger, has been postponed indefinitely. Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of the Cromwell A. C., announced today because of Dundee's poor physical condition.

DOUBLES PLAY IS Rechnitzer and Harley

Laughs At Cowards' Cries

Dempsey did nothing more strenu-ous today than to take a five-mile walk over the hilly roads surrounding

-By LUIS ANGEL FIRPO

Adultic City. N. J. Sept. 4—"Il to the world I will be surrounded by a specific property of the champlonship of the world I will be surrounded by a specific property of the world I will be surrounded by a specific property of the world I will be surrounded by a specific property of the world I will be surrounded by a specific property of the world I will be surrounded by a specific property of the world I will be surrounded by a specific property of the world I will not know him the limit of the world are, but one does not specific property of the world are, but one does not specific property of the world are but one does not specific property of the world are but one does not specific property of the world are but one does not specific property of the world are but one does not specific property of the world are but one does not specific property of the world in the limit will not know that the world in the world of the world in the world world in the world in the world will be the world will b

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Summary: Two-base hit—Wotell. Three-base hits—Kaylor, Stutz. Sacrifice hits—Rust, Morehardt, Eddleman. Bases on balls—Off Schelberg 1, off Eddleman 2. Struck out—By Schelberg 1, Left on bases—Hamilton 5, Flint 7. Double play—Eddleman to Runser to Wotell. Passed ball—Rust. Tome of game, 1:15.

Dempsey's Determination Is Stronger Than Ever Before

Tells Edgren That He'll Take No Chances With Firpo, and Will Be Right From First Gong.

Rechnitzer and Harley

Quality For Finals

Lodgy.

In what proved to be one of the classes of the control of th

one of several factors. Perhaps the chief one is the player's tendency to "fight the ball."

"fight the ball." In today's sketch we see the player "fighting the ball." Here we have a golfer who has learned how to shove his club back with the left arm and left shoulder, keeping his left arm. straight, but when he attains the top of his back swing, a sort of greed



give it a resounding whack and have it done with. Result: He chops his down swing. He jerks the club head from the take-off at the top of the back stroke. This causes the head to come down inside its path for looping. He may top the ball; he may sclaff, he may hook or slice, or he may miss it altogether. Certainly this "fighting the ball" will cause him to do most anything except hit it cleanly. The club head must start ownward easily and evenly, without erk. Its sweep is accelerated in the ower half of the downward sweep, not at the beginning.
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Kelly's Homer Wins For the Giants-Rixey Wins Duel 2-1.

Associated Press Despatch,
New York, Sept. 4.—Kelly's home
run in the seventh inning, scoring
Young and Muesel ahead of him, broke
up a pitchers' battle between Scott
and Cooney here today, and enabled
the New York Nationals to defeat Boston in the last game of the series by
8 to 0. Scott yielded only four hits,
while only two Boston runners reached
second. Cooney was equally effective,
with the exception of the seventh second. Cooney was equally with the exception of the nning. Score:

CUBS BEAT CARDS.

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Chicago, Sept. 4.—Bill Doak weakened in the seventh inning and was
driven off the mound by Chicago, the
locals defeating St. Louis 3 to 2 in
the final game of the series. The vistiors took a two-run lead on Aldridge
in the first inning, but thereafter were

Pittsburg, Sept. 4.—The Cincinnat! Reds won the second game of the series

SUNSHINE CLUB TO MEET. The first autumn meeting of the

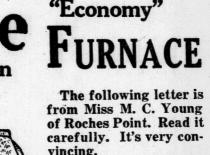
Sunshine Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. W. Gammage, As I started for the telegraph office I saw Godfrey sitting in a rocking-chair with a magazine on his knees. "Feels good to get a day's rest?" I asked. "You bet your life," chuckled Godfrey.

The whole camp seems to feel the same way about it.

Sunshine Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. W. Gammage, William street, on Tuesday, September 11, when plans for the coming winter's work will be made. The Sunshine Club is closely affiliated with Trinity Chapter, O. E. S.

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Feels Confident That Anglican Church Has Great Mission.

FAITH IN DOMINION

"I feel that the Church of Englandn Canada has a great inheritance," leclared Rev. Canon H. A. Cody, M.A., D.D., speaking before the Alumni of Huron College at the opening banquet at the college last night. "There are certain features of its doctrine which the Dominion needs. It was stabilizing and Christianizing. It taught reverence in the worship of God. Is there anything the country knowledge of the Holy Writ? If there

knowledge of the Holy Writ? If there is, I don't know what it'is."
Alluding to the "Whisper of Death," a series of articles in the Montreal Star, telling of the wastefulness of municipalities, and of provinces and of the Dominion, he said: "If the whisper was issuing a warning of what might occur if a certain course was followed, the whisperer was doing a public service, but in the main he's preaching hopelessness, he main he's preaching nopelessness, he is discouraging the fighters of Canada. I cannot help believe in Canada. I believe in Canada profoundly and the Canadian people. Instead of hearing 'The Whisper of Death,' it seems to me I hear the claring call. seems to me I hear the clarion call

"The church of the future must bo nocratic in spirit," Dr. Cody statwould never win out," the speaker predicted. "It must make its contribution on its own lines. It will historian of the church in Canada. have to have the spirit of union. We can't afford to cut one another's

surging up throughout the country, having as their aim brotherhood and the memory of a dead one, however good. I believe in the living Christ.
The church of the future must be:

church that is hopeful."
Reviews Scope of College. It was Canon Cody's first occasio o address the Alumni of Huron College. He stated he knew the college years ago. Once he had been invited to become principal, he remarked. "The theological college' is really the power-house of the church," he asserted, stating that he had often hought that if the large sums of money which had been spent in days gone by in England in ritualistic con-troversies had only been spent on theological education, how much good would have resulted. Instead of affording a secular education, the theo-logical colleges of today were linking

urances that they have been benefited or restored to health by taking this old-fashioned root and herb Vegetable Compound will overcome such ailments for you, why should you continue to go through life in pain and suffering?-Advt.



CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON FROM MONTREAL.

To Glasgow, Sept. 7, Oct. 5, Nov. 2 Saturnie Sept. 14, Oct. 12, Nov. 9 Cassandra Sept. 28, Oct. 26, Nov. 23 Athenia

To Plymouth, Cherbourg & London. Sept. 8, Oct. 6, Nov. 10 Andania Sept. 15, Oct. 20, Nov. 24 Antonia Sept. 29, Nov. 3 Ausonia FROM NEW YORK.

To Cherbourg and Southampton. Sept. 4, Sept. 25 Berengaria Sept. 11, Oct. 2 Aquitania Sept. 18, Oct. 9 Mauretania To Plymouth, Cherbourg & Hamburg. Sept. 12, Oct. 17 Tyrrheni Sept. 26, Dec. 11Laconi To Plymouth, Cherbourg & London.

FROM BOSTON. To Londonderry and Glasgow.

Sept. 12 Calif *Calls at Halifax following day.

JOHN M. MOORE,

well-known resident of Courtright, who passed away Saturday in his 67th year. The funeral was held Monday. up with state universities. They

were all bearing the burden, he added. They were concentrating on theological education, and letting the universities provide a liberal education. He cited King's College in Nova Scotia associated with Dalhousie University, and Trinity in Toronto associated with the University of To-

i. "It must have the brotherly are taxed for the great University, let's get something out of it." He usion, but the brotherliness of insaid, there had been too much tendclusion. Some times," he said, "the ency to turn out clergy less equipped church thought that it must compete with the dance hall, the theatre and all sorts of athletic clubs. It Relate Church History.

He spoke of Dean Tucker's text book: "Sea to Sea," as a great contribu-tion. "The history of the Church of He spoke of the number of clubs England in Canada is interesting and surging up throughout the country, having as their aim brotherhood and service. "I don't think the church closely related to the history of the church was closely related to the history of the service. "I don't think the church can escape being applied to the pragmatic test. All we do will be the outgrowth of our relation to God.
"We say again and again, I believe in the Holy Ghost." What does it mean? I don't believe Christ is dead. I don't believe in a church built on the memory of a dead one however.

vell-balanced system."

During the war a man of another lenomination had said to him, "I had no idea your old prayer-book was a first own personal wishes.

After two hours of endiess turmoil

Canada, stories connected with the first church founded at Annapolis

evidence of its power over the ills of women. Therefore, with 98 chances out of 100 that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will in that district.

He told of old St. Paul's in Halifax; of Rev. Charles Inglis, to whom a monument had been erected; of John Jacob Mountain, who was the first bishop in Quebec; and of Holy Trin-

ity Church. The difficulties Rev. John the Hudson Bay Company's servants on the banks of the Red River in 1820 were also mentioned. Develops Slower Today.

"There has been a comparative lowness of development since those days," Canon Cody stated. He added that the Church of England was the first in the field in many parts, of Canada. He thought that probably he association of Bishop Strachar with a party that fought against responsible government in Canada had meant a serious setback. Canon Cody believes Bishop Strachan had been mixed up in politics too much. He had been on the Executive Council, associated with the old Family

United Empire Loyalists had come into Canada and many of them were Methodists. If they had not a preacher they picked from among them godly man to serve as leal preacher.

There was a little too much rigidity
in the Anglican Church at that time.

R. W. Allin of Toronto Speaks. R. W. Allin, M. A., secretary-treas

urere of the Synod of Toronto, spoke in an interesting manner of "The Layman's Relationship to Church and Clergy." He thought the work of the clergy and the laymen was the same and that they ought to work in common. Instead of being leaders, isolated from the masses, the clergy should be leaders working with the There was a tendency to take things

for granted, the speaker declared. The clergyman often thought that because he was interested in a certain subject and was enthusiastic about it, that everyone was interested. They often thought things which were simple to them were so to others. One of the clergyman's biggest difficulties was to sense the difficulties that confronted others. There was a craving, he assured the alumni, for a little more instruction in the fundamentals of the faith. The church, Mr. Allin was firmly convinced, had become too much like an institution isolated, instead of a

part of everyday life. He believer that it should be persistently emphasized that the reading of the Word of God, and prayer, was for every day of the week, and not only for Sunday.

INCOMING STUDENTS FILL SCHOOLS OF WOODSTOCK

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Sept. 4.—Schools opened in Woodstock this morning with record attendances at both the collegiate and public schools. At the collegiate there have already been registered 501, an increase of 30 over last year. In the public schools two of the rooms have 75 and 65 pupils respectively, and additional accommodation will have to be arranged in the basement of the education memorial hall until the addition, now under erection, is finished at Central School.

5:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.
7:00 to 7:58 p.m.—Musical program.
7:58 p.m.—Naval observatory time signals.
8:00 p.m.—News and weather reports.
8:05 p.m.—Twenty minutes of good reading by Rev. C. J. Pernin, head of department of English, Loyola University, Chicago.
WGY—Schenectady, N.Y.—380 Metres,

Residents in School Section 23 Unable To Reach Decision.

ATTACK TRUSTEES

Fiery recollections of bygone election battles were brought out last night when the ratepayers of school section number 23 turned out en masse at the meeting of the school to find out why Miss Verna Stanfield, teacher in the junior class, was dismissed and another hired in her place by the trustees of the school. Old and young were all present, and it developed into one of the stormiest sessions that even the oldest of ratepayers could remember, and the continual interruptions of the various speakers by the people whose indignation was freely shown added an unusual flavor to the general run of

meetings.
That the school board was in for a heavy barrage of fire was manifested when certain members of the crowd asked for the immediate resignation of the entire board at once, or if they did not do so they would take ther means to unseat them. Elect Chairman.

ronto.

"Why should we spend money on teaching English, French, Greek and German?" Canon Cody asked. "We are taxed for the great University, let's get something out of it." He said, there had been too much tendency to turn out clergy less equipped than the modern man. There was a donger of their becoming samples. had been a faithful teacher since the time of her coming to the school in 1917. Replying to this question the board stated that Miss Stanfield had asked for an increase in salary the latter part of July, and left the members of the board under the impression that if they did not accede to her demands the members are the salary than the salary that if they did not accede to ner demands she would resign.

As it was late in the season and knowing that they were in serious predicament the trustees promptly closed a contract with another teacher who was willing to accept the position at \$150 less than asked by Miss Stanfield.

Personal Remarks. As the meeting went on personal remarks flew in all directions and the crowd began to hiss and pound their hands on the desks in an effort to to accept the Anglo-Saxon at his own value. The Germans had made this mistake.

"The Church of England pretty well represents the salient points of the Anglo-Saxon, and his love of freedom, even in the pre-Reformation days. Religious toleration is a plant of slow development," he said, and ventured, "Perhaps even now it is not as well developed as it might be."

One of the characteristics of the church was the persistent seeking for truth, truth about God, man and the world, he stated.

Churchmen Not Faddists.

"We don't lend ourselves to fadism," he said. "I don't despise a system of theology. We need a good, well-balanced system."

The Church of England pretty crowd began to hiss and pound their hands on the desks in an effort to drown the speakers out. Mr. Mc-Donald, while speaking, was challenged as to whether he was a rate-payer or not, and he asked his assailant to "come in out of the alley and let the people see you." which was greeted with cries of "hurrah." Womens tood up and voiced trustees stated that Miss Stanfield was endeavoring to run the school board, and upheld the action taken by the trustees, and said the very people present had passed a vote of confidence at the last election to abide by whatever the board did in their course of duty, now stood up and demanded that they act accord-

FIFTY THOUSAND WOMEN
would comprise a vast army, yet that is the number who have replied to a questionnaire recently sent out by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Cobourg, Ont. Ninety-eight out of every 100 letters from these women contained positive assurances that they have been bene
denomination had said to him, "I had no idea your old prayer-book was such a marvellous recruiting agent."
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Radio Programs

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6. KDKA-326 Metres-E. Pittsburg, Pa-Eastern Standard Time. 9:00 a.m.—Music. Union live stock market reports. 11:30 a.m.-Music. Weather fore-

11:50 a.m.-United States Bureau of Market Reports.

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals.

2:15 p.m.—Baseball scores of the games being played today.

5:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.

5:15 p.m.—Dinner concert.

6:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.

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6:05 p.m.—Dinner concert continued.
6:30 p.m.—Address.
6:45 p.m.—The children's period.
7:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.
7:05 p.m.—The International Sunday school lesson for Sunday, Sept. 9.
7:20 p.m.—Concert.
8:45 p.m.—Market report.
9:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.
9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals.
WBZ—337 Matres—Springfield Mass.

WBZ-337 Metres-Springfield, Mass. Daylight Saving Time.

12:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals. Veather reports. Springfield and Boston market reports.

7:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.
7:30 p.m.—Bedtime story for the children. Address. Agriograms from the United States department of agri-

9:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. Bedtime story for grownups.

11:00 p.m.—Arlington time signals. KYW-Chicago, III,-345 Metres, Central Standard Time. 8:30 a.m.—Late news and financial

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10:35 a.m.-Table talk. 11:00 a.m.—Market reports. 11:30 a.m.—Late financial and comment. 12:00 noon—Market reports. 12:20 p.m.—Closing market quota-

1:15 p.m.-Late financial and news bulletins. 1:30 p.m.-Closing stock 1:35 to 2:00 p.m.-Studio program

2:30 p.m.—News and sports. 4:00 p.m.—Latest news of the day. 5:30 p.m.—News, market and sport p.m. — Children's bedtime

French Silk Crepe Overblouses

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The past few days have seen these blouses that are simply wonder creations in the art of designing and color blending passed into stock, ready for the autumn season and mostly one of each only—the new colors of course as well as the favorite gray, sand, fallow, navy and black with contrasting color work in beading and embroidery. Visit the second floor and inspect the new importation of French silk crepe overblouses.

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Moire Petticoats, with satin stripe, plain moire in all shades. The Princess slips are shown in all the plain colored silks. A splendid assortment of shades \$5.50 to \$12.50

Pettibockers of Habutai Silk. Satin and Radium. There are full-fashioned knickers, featuring novel insets, flutings and pleatings at bottom. Accordion pleated ruffles also trim many. In emerald, gray, navy, American Beauty and

SCARFS for Motoring and Cooler Evenings -Second Floor-

Such a variety in pretty and serviceable colors. - These are the Cumfy Brushed Wool Scarfs, in sand and lovett colors. Iceland Wool Scarfs in mauve and sand, brown trimming. Then the charming Silk Scarfs in a selection of new colors that add the finishing touch to any dress.

For motoring or cool evenings a woolen scarf is always handy. We have some very lovely ones in Brushed Wool, in sand, lovette, and some pretty Iceland in mauve, sand, trimmed with brown. Price\$3.50, \$3.75 to \$7.50 For a suit a Silk Scarf is very becoming and adds a finish to any outfit. All

Fine Silk and Wool HOSE for Women Main Floor

Ladies' Fine Silk and Wool Hose, with full-fashioned seamless double feet and widened tops. One of the neatest fitting and most comfortable hose worn. A wonderful assortment of shades, mauve, rose, copenhagen, light gray, fawn,

Woolen Tuxedos and Cardigans for Autumn Wear-Second Floor

If you have a pretty woolen skirt our line of Woolen Tuxedos is very complete in every detail, and in choosing one you would have a pretty outfit for fall wear. Very pleasing colors\$6.75, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$11.00 to \$13.50 As Cardigans are so in demand we have some of the smartest colors in two-tone effect. Some of these have side pockets and also breast pockets. Prices

\$6.75, \$8.00 to \$9.50 Now that school time is here a sweater is almost necessary for every child. In pullover or coat styles we have these in different sizes and pretty colors. Prices \$1.59, \$2.50, \$3.50 and

DRESS UP! The New Fall **Styles Have Arrived**

All the up-to-the-minute fashions-they're the last word in style, and will be the first choice with men and women who learn the reliability and greater economy of trading at THE PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE.

MEN! IT'S THE SCOOP OF THE SEASON. JUST YOUR DISH! Solid leather, Goodyear welted Shoes, brown and black; @1 05 \$8.50 values; only 100 pairs to clear

MEN'S FINE GRADE SHOES. Beautiful lines, and so comfortable; extra special, in all widths; brown and black; Thursday, Friday and Saturday.....

MEN'S WORKING SHOES. Prices that are lower than elsewhere, quality that cannot be equaled are featured here. Ask to see our superior walking \$3.95 and \$4.45

WOMEN'S KID ONE-STRAP HOUSE SLIPPERS at CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES ranging in prices

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LADIES' NEW AUTUMN STYLES. The values are amazing, even for this store of greater values. The range of selection is by far the most pretentious we have ever assembled. Many of these shoes were personally selected by our buyers in the fashion centers. Certainly you will be well advised to see them before buying your fall footwear \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95 . \$7.50

FOR GROWING GIRLS. Low and High Shoes, brown and black, sizes 21/2

\$3.45 . \$5.00 SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS.

We are willing to say that this is a gigan London's Favorite Shoe Store where you always buy for less.

THE PEOPLES SHOE STORE

general interest. 10:25 a.m.—Official weather fore

Eastern Standard Time 11:55 a.m.—Time signals, 12:01 p.m.—Stock market reports, 12:10 p.m.—Produce market re-12:17 p.m.-Harvest weather fore-

12:20 p.m.-Weather report. 1:00 p.m.—Music and address. 5:00 p.m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; base-5:15 p.m.—Weekly report on conditions of roads in New York State.
7:35 p.m.—Open air talk.
7:40 p.m.—Baseball scores.
7:45 p.m.—Farmer Night.

CFCA-Toronto Star-400 Metres. 12 noon-Weather forecasts; opening stock markets.
2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain, produce and dairy markets; news 5:30 to 6:00 p.m.—Closing stock markets; late news.
7:55 to 8:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Concert pro-

Eastern Standard Time.

9:30 a.m.—"Tonight's Dinner" and a special talk by the Woman's Edi-

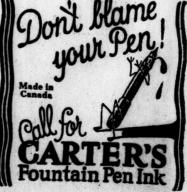
11:55 a.m.—Arlington time. 12:00 noon-The Detroit News orchestra. 4:00 p.m.—Official weather fore-4:05 p.m.—Market reports. 5:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. 7:00 p.m.—The Detroit News or

chestra. BRIGDEN FARMER DIES

AFTER FALLING ON STAIRS

Special to The Advertiser. Brigden, Sept. 4.-William Gray of the sixth line of Moore Township met with a serious accident on Friday, when he had the misfortune to fall down a flight of stairs leading from a granary. He managed to call for help, but became unconscious in a short time. He remained in this state, and gradually growing weaker until Wednesday, he passed away. The funeral took place Friday afternoon to Bear Creek Cemetery under
the auspices of the Masonic Lodge.
Mr. Gray was one of the early
of settlers of Moore Township and al-

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ways took a great interest in matters pertaining to the welfare of the munity in which he lived. Gray predeceased him a few

PRINCE OF WALES NOW ON THE WAY TO CANADA

BRITISH HEIR LEAVES FOR CANADIAN HOLIDAY

Prince of Wales, Traveling as Lord Renfrew, Sails on Steamer Empress of France-Given Enthusiastic Sendoff as He Boards Train in British Capital for Southampton.

DISCUSSES CRIPPEN CASE WITH CAPTAIN

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. pecial Cable to The London Advertise by a Staff Correspondent. Copyright. Southampton, Sept. 5-The Prince Wales started today on his trip

Lord Renfrew passenger list of the Empress of The alcove reserved for the prince France as Lord Renfrew, London, is arranged like the rest of the Jin-

of this description. He drove up in a closed car and alighted near the point of the platform, where a saloon car was standing. A large crowd was assembled in the station. Men uncovered their heads and women car was standing. A large crowd was assembled in the station. Men uncovered their heads and women waved handkerchiefs as the two cars with the prince's party passed through. The prince wore a fawn foot on the bottom bar. The large crowd on the landing stage sent up soft hat and tweed overcoat, and crowd on the landing stage sent up was smoking a cigaret, and looked a roaring cheer, and after a minute browned and well after his Scottish or two he went to the front of the

Members of his party, all in mufti, were: Gen. E. M. Trotter, Sir Godwere: Gen. E. M. Trotter, Sir God-frey Thomas, Major E. D. Metcalf, When the prince was chatting on the bridge with Captain Kendal, C. Alfred Burt, Charles R. Warren, Albert G. P. R. marine superintendent, it tranon the railway route to Southampton inhabitants turned out to watch the royal train passing. Many flags were displayed on the platform at Southampton, amateur photographers tried to snap the prince as his car passed, and also as he walked to the gangway of the ship. Lord Renfrew fol-

owed the same procedure as the other passengers.

There was no official reception though the mayor of Southampton gave him a personal reception. The prince takes meals in the public diningroom on the liner in an alcove re-

served for his party.

The alcove reserved for the prince England.

His appearance at Waterloo Stais not in view of the people when they tion harmonized with the simplicity are seated at the tables. During the ship, where he was out of view, not, however, before he had been snapped

> tion was the Crippen case. Kendal captained the liner on which Crippen traveled, and penetrated the latter's disguise. General Seely, lord-lieutenant of the county, paid a last-minprince a basket of fruit. The Em

> > With Tying Up of

\$71,000.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 5.-With the tying

a situation termed by trustees as

"one that calls for drastic measures

OF CANADIANS IN JAPAN

Methodist Society Is in Dark

Regarding Safety of Mis-

sionaries.

Special to The Advertiser.

the safety of the Canadian mission-

aries stationed in Japan, but the be-

lief is being hopefully and confidently

expressed in church circles today

that, if any, the casualties were very

Only 62 Canadian Methodist mis-

were within the danger zone at the

Missionary Society. It is thought that at least 28 out of this number

were at Kobe, which, according to all

reports, escaped with very minor

Rev. Daniel Norman, D.D., who is

cities would be living at their sum-mer homes this time of the year. The

majority reside at Nagfiri, a resort

on the northwestern coast, was not harmed at all, he said.

Toronto, Sept. 5.-No direct tidings

up of \$71,000 in the Home Bank, the city council in throwing out the sug-

members of the separate school gestion of Chief of Police Robert Bir

board have been called upon to face from parking in that vicinity after 6

of retrenchment." A special meeting with the exception of confectionery was held last night in an effort to establishments quit business at 5 or find a solution. Three deputations 6 o'clock. Consequently, the removal

motive.

ditions Catholic people might be called on to contribute support over Birrell's recommendation might

NEWS OF JAP DISASTER TORONTO BOARD HIT AFFECTS SILK MARKET BY HOME BANK AFFAIR

U. S. Importers and Brokers Separate School Board Suffers Refuse Quotations On Raw Materials.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Sept. 5 .- Complete demoralization of the American raw silk market was the immediate effect of the news of the Japanese disaster. according to the Journal of Com-Importers of raw silk and brokers refused to make quotations yesterday when the market reopened after being closed since last Friday. asked for new schools, and it was of automobiles from the convergence of the convergence flooded with inquiries from throwsters and manufacturers as soon as

the first clerk opened the offices.

Late in the afternoon the silk mar **IGNORANT ABOUT FATE** ket ran wild and all sorts of fabulous prices were offered both for raw and thrown silk. No quotations were but late in the afternoon many firms did a large business at prices would have been considered prohibitive a week ago.

PINCHOT WILL MEET WITH COAL INTERESTS

Miners and Operators To Confer With Governor On Situation.

Associated Press Despatch. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 5.—Issues between mine operators and the miners' union in the anthracite region, by which the existing suspension of operations in the industry was occasioned, will be canvassed again today before Governor Pinchot both sides. Peace proposals which the governor advanced to avert the on are still under consideration, although attitudes of both the

from an agreement.

Governor Pinchot expected to meet at present home on furlough, is of the opinion that most of the Metho-dist missionaries stationed in the tive session. Representatives of both sides arrived from Philadelphia morning for the conference.

ers were today still holding them far

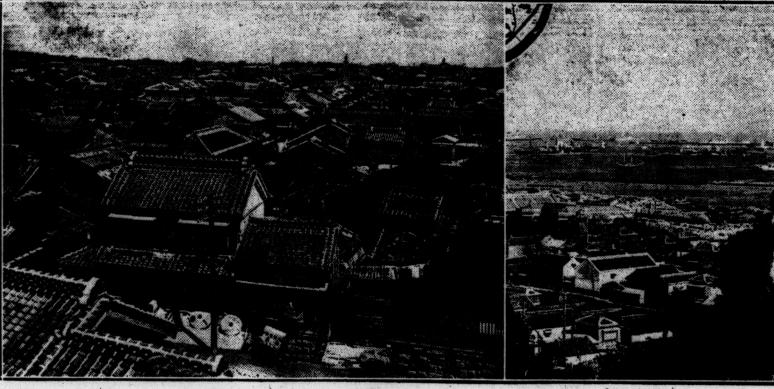
MISSIONARY SENDS WORD HE IS SAFE IN TOKIO

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept 5 .- The first word from any Canadian Methodist missionary in Japan since the disaster n that country last Saturday was eceived this morning by Rev. S. T. Sartlett of the Methodist Bookroom, from his son-in-law, Rev. George S. Paterson, B.A., D.D., which just read: Safe, Patterson.

"Safe, Patterson."
Mr. Patterson was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Tokio, where many of the other Methodist missionaries and workers were stationed. The cablegram telling of his safety and that of his wife, who was with him in his work in Japan, raises the hopes that other Canadians in the country may have escaped the disaster.

ORDINATION OF DEACON AT CRONYN MEMORIAL

Cronyn Memorial Church, William street, will be the scene of an ordina-tion service next Sunday morning. Huron, will conduct a service at nich Ridley Parson, who during summer has been assistant to G. Q. Warner, rector of Cronyn norial Church, will be made a



SAY COUNCIL DID

PROPER THING TO

REJECT AUTO LAW

Businessmen Favor Evening

Parking of Cars on Dundas

and Richmond Streets.

THE CHIEF'S VIEW

Retailers doing business near the

corner of Dundas and Richmond

p.m.
They pointed out that all shops

iles from the curb

It was acknowledged that Chief

convenient for passengers on street

cars, but out of a dozen questioned

regarding his proposal, not one would

come out definitely in its support. One

"There is already ample space for

lishment said. "The council did right

Says Traffic Laws Silly.

"This vogue for penalizing motor-

in throwing out the suggestion,

nother could not understand

In Yokohama harbor, shown at the right, more than 100,000 lives are reported to have been lost in the greatest catastrophe that has ever been known in Japan. Following the huge quake came the fire demon and computed the destruction of the city Important the fire there came the tidal through fouling another ship. On the drowned hundreds of inhabitants, and left is a view of Tokyo, where the fire is estimated at twenty square through fouling another ship. On the little is a view of Tokyo, where the fire is estimated at twenty square through fouling another ship. On the left is a view of Tokyo, where the fire is estimated at twenty square through fouling another ship. On the left is a view of Tokyo, where the fire is estimated at twenty square through fouling another ship. On the left is a view of Tokyo, where the fire is estimated at twenty square through fouling another ship.

YOKOHAMA AND TOKIO, WHERE THOUSANDS LOST THEIR LIVES.

Covering Jap Earthquake And Greco-Italian Crisis

The entire Far Eastern staff of The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News is actively at work trying to bring details of Japan's catasrophe by radio and cable

Junius B. Wood left China by way of Korea Saturday and should ar rive in Kobe, Japan, some time today or tomorrow. Mr. Wood has been in the Far East continuously since the European war, when he distinguished himself by his newspaper work on the western battle front. Although Kobe is 400 miles north of Tokio, Mr. Wood will probably work southward from Kobe, sending his despatches via Kobe to China and thence to the United States.

A. W. Curtis, who is regularly stationed at Kobe, has been ordered Tokio and should be in the devastated area today. E. R. Egger, resident correspondent in Tokio, has not been heard from

and may have been lost in the quake. Clifford Fox is standing by at Peking, James L. Butts at Shanghai and Walter J. Robb at Manila, writing such details as are available at those points and relaying despatches by radio and cable

THE GRECO-ITALIAN CRISIS.

In another part of the world, members of The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News staffs are also in action. Constantine Brown is en route from Constantinople to Athens, where he will cover the Greek side of the controversy with Italy. Edgar Ansel Mowrer, in Rome, is reportthe Italian side, while A. R. Decker is at Geneva, Switzerland, in touch with the League of Nations.

Although cable and radio communications are necessarily congested with messages between governments, military and naval movements, relief instructions, etc., the staff above mentioned is endeavoring to get through to the readers of The Advertiser and Chicago Daily News all the details available in both the Italian-Greek dispute as well as the

BRITAIN BANS CATTLE passengers to get on and off street cars where parking is prohibited," a proprietor of a haberdasher's estab-SENT FROM IRELAND

Discovery of Foot and Mouth Anglican Local Effort Depends Disease Results in the Embargo.

result is that the street cars are also

ists should be stopped. There are too many silly traffic laws as it is. A man who parks his car right in the have come through as yet regarding street is compelled to keep his headlights on. This is an extravagance for the motor owner, and absolutely Associated Press Despatch. unnecessary. I think the parking laws London, Sept. 5 .- The landing of

General comment on the chief's proposal was along this line. with the retailers doing business on and mouth disease among some cattle situation. sionaries out of a total of more than the main streets, and the city coun-100 assigned to the Japanese field, cit's retusal to accept the mendation is given support. which had come from Belfast recent-Chief Birrell is unperturbed

time of the disaster. Of these, 31 the failure of the anti-parking by were working under the auspices of law to pass the council the Foreign Mission Society and the up to the council, as he was only attempting to help the city by sponsoring the proposed civic legislation. To Prevent Congestion.

"It was an effort to do away with he congestion of traffic at the main corners of the town. It was pro-posed that no parking be allowed on "The idea was that by clearing posed that no parking be allowed on either Dundas or Richmond streets for four blocks either way between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight. At present citizens who wait at these corners for the street cars are hampered by the lineup of motors, which are always waiting to pass, and the self-way between the four pass are laways waiting to pass, and the self-way clearing these streets traffic might be speeded up to the mutual advantage of all, but if the city council thinks it is not necessary, that is all there is to it. I am sorry, however, that it did not pass, as I think it would be a very are always waiting to pass, and the self-way. It is said that the parrot belongs to be made for a Japanese relief fund.

An announcement of what has been done in this direction is to be made on his return to the city.

BISHOP IN TORONTO ON JAP RELIEF WOR

On Decision of Conference; Ministerial Alliance Plans.

churches are awaiting directions cattle from Ireland in Great Britain from the denominational headquarhas been prohibited for the time being owing to the discoveries of foot for the present drastic Japanese choose a nice, juicy apple, and then asked to return the Yohn boys to this dea apparently does not find favor ing owing to the discoveries of foot for the present drastic Japanese

ly. The prohibition is to remain in of the local Ministerial Alliance, was over force until further notice from the out of the city this morning, and

> Bishop Williams of Huron was in Toronto this morning, attending a meeting of the mission board of the

WINGED BANDIT'S REIGN OF TERROR IN SOUTH LONDON

Brilliant Plumaged Parrot Pillages Orchards and Destroys Much Fruit.

unless a bold thief who has been roaming the vicinity for the past

tame parrot. But the residents ed off by stakes driven into the ground, and will be first that posiagainst those of elusive youths, for tion for the benefit of people i tropical bird of brilliant green plumage is stowing away and throwing away more fruit than any small boys' organization ever did.

People cannot but help admire the air robber, for he is a beautiful specimen of the order Psittaci. Although quite large, he manoeuvers with all the grace of a hummingbird, and almost every day can be seen in some tree pecking at choice fruit. Rarely does he make any noise, although a few times his screeches have been heard at night. His most Though his favorite meal is apples.

prepare to get at the seeds, for it Rev. A. E. M. Thompson, president of the level Ministry of the level Ministry of the level Ministry of the fruit he drops to the ground. force until further notice from the ministry of agriculture which has just issued the prohibitory order. In the meantime, official inquiries as to the origin of the affected cattle and the health of the other cattle on the nremises whence the diseased animals out of the city this morning, and nothing definite with regard to a concerted action by this body could be learned, although it is fully x-yard, and that official told The Advertiser in all seriousness today that he sometimes can go out and gather two basketfulls of broken apples left over from the bird's meals. he sometimes condescends to partake stated that the boys were all de- through the greatest forest of jungle any apple is a shame," Mr. Bell said. "People wouldn't mind so much if he ate the fruit, but he only eats the

It is said that the parrot belongs ferent occasions has attempted to the bird evidently enjoying too much ably from near a theatre, no location

OF INDIAN TRIBE

News of Discoveries at Farms North of City Attracts Interest.

MAY HURT WORK HAS VARIED CAREER

The site of the tribe of Attawandaron Indians on the farms of Ray of the city, which is now being explored by government archaeologists, has become the object of much interest on the part of Londoners.

Since the news of the discovery of a child, and other relics of the prehistoric Indians was announced several days ago by The Advertiser, the farm of Mr. Lawson has been be-tempted, to chronicle his adventures sieged by people seeking further in-for the "World-Wide."

The actual site of the Attawandaron village is situated at the summit of a steep hill. The only method of approach is through a thick wood, or approach is through a tingk wood, abound and no trail marks the correct path to the village site. The position chosen by the Attawandaron Indians was ideal for them. They abhorred blazer of war, and always selected an inaccessible location for their villages.

Many bones—human and animal together with much pottery and other relics have been taken from the

ground during the course of excava-tions carried on by W. J. Wintemberg for the Canadian government. All these relics have been immediatetaken away from the spot where they were unearthed, carefully in-spected by Mr. Wintemberg himself, and shipped to Ottawa to await further inspection by Mr. Wintemberg and other prominent archaeologists.

May Disturb Ground.

ELUDES PURSUIT

Although visitors have not interfered with the excavations of Mr. Wintemberg and his men, it is though the ground may be disturbed by curious people who might interfere with the explorations. Unless articles of discovery are found in the actual position in which they were buried some 600 years ago by the Indians, much of their historical value is lost. In many cases actual photographs of an important find are which took place while Braydon was

three months ceases his pilfering, fruit tree owners sorrowfully feel the bones are broken, and if they are in the least disturbed, the discovery is useless. For this reason it is Mr. Wintemberg's wish that people refrain from visiting the place during the course of excavations. Nearly all with an insatiable appetite for luscious fruits, or even a gang of urchins. It is none other than a large parrot. But the residents

DENY LONDON POLICE WANT THE YOHN BOYS

Authorities State Remarks in Detroit Killing Case Are Misleading.

Local police state that reports to city are misleading, as they are not

wanted for anything here. To the contrary, Chief Birrell

cent enough chaps, and seemed to and bush in the world. Only an eyebe well liked. He would not express witness of our activities could appreciate the difficulty of cutting a road any opinion as to their guilt or innocence of the affair with which they Asked for an opinion regarding the chances of a diamond-hunting party which left Canada for Africa some are charged in Detroit, however.

only one anything had ever been held London man, Lester McGillivray, against was Jack, and that was complicity in the Wyoming bank robbery, on which charge he was acquitted. Stanley Gemmell, 130 Mill street, reported to the police that his bicycle had been stolen between the hours of 7:30 and 9:40 last night, presumhaving been given.

Harold Braydon Returns to City After Years of Globe-Trotting.

Meet Harold Braydon, globe-trotter, sailor, elephant hunter, writer. Lawson and George McCoomb, north and onetime confidante of Premier Smuts of South Africa.

Two months ago Braydon was in India. Today he is in London living at 748 King street. He is special correspondent for the an Indian inclosure, the skeleton of Indian, Fiji and many other strange and remote parts of the earth. Last year he was sent as a worker on the Cape to Cairo Railway, the greatest

formation regarding the original inhabitants of this district. Over the week-end curious people thronged the site, but unfortunately nothing could be seen.

Situated at Summits.

For the "World-Wide."

Mr. Braydon believes the Cape to Cairo railroad will be the greatest boon to African commerce and development in history. It is more than 8,000 miles long, and upon completion will be the largest line in the world. While working a people seeking further in the "World Wide working." world. While working as a junior supervisor, with hundreds of others he plowed through endless miles of dense jungle where weird animals abound and deathly strangle weeds. lizards of prehistoric size and ele-phants with tusks weighing 350 pounds, make the life of the trai-blazer one of perpetual hazard.

Seen Apes and Gorillas. Braydon has actually seen the my thical white rhinocerous. also seen species of apes and gorillas that so resemble man as to make it difficult for the observer to drawn

any distinction.

Braydon, who is an old Londoner, left Bombay, India, two months ago. He told The Advertiser the religious and racial differences in that country will never be obliterated and that home rule for India was an The Mohammedans and sibility. Hindus hate each other more than they do the British, and for this reason a native government can never

The visit of the Prince of Wales. taken.

Often when a skeleton is unearthed his magazine, did more to quell the

> content and opposition to Smuts was universal among the poor Dutch inhabitants. These are almost exclu-sively of the rebel type, led by General Hertzog. Braydon predicts a serious and perhaps disastrous outcome of the tense political situation

at present existing in South Africa. While living with the laborers of the Cape to Cairo railway, Braydon had many wild experiences. Lions, he said, are becoming abundant in Africa and doing great damage to various African camps. On one occasion his camp was invaded by a single lion who, before he was caught, made off with 124 natives and white men. At another time a stampede of ele-phants proved fatal to a dozen mempriants proved fatal to a dozen members of his party. Three of the brutes were killed and six tusks, weighing more than 300 pounds each, were taken from them. The ivory from these sells at about 10 shillings pound, and the profit made on the elephants was enormous

"The Cape to Cairo railway," Bray-"crosses the Sahara and through Central and East Africa.' Foolish to Hunt Diamonds.

things that bird can do to that he knew the boys, but that the months ago, and which included a ing successful, Mr. Braydon shook his

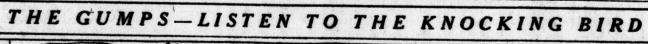
wonderful finds outside the Kimber ley territory, but a novice is foolish to attempt a diamond hunt in Africa,' he said. "The natives living in diamond fields are starving with the white men. As soon as a Dutchman finds a chip, he sells it, and whiskey. Alcohol is the curse of the diamond fields."

Braydon has written many articles on big game hunting. He accompanied the Duke of Orleans in 1920 on the latter's famous quest for big game in the heart of East Africa. Later Braydon took a job on the first ship in seven years to cross the gui' at Aden, and enter Arabia. This trip was on the schooner Eros, which was known two years ago as the "bloodship" of the Mediterranean. It was not a "pirate." but the quarrelsome dispositions of its crew caused many bloody fight. Port authorities conbrutal orgies which took place regu

In the past five rears Mr. Braydon has recorded his adventures for the "World-Wide" magazine in Burma. Straits Settlements. India. Sicily. Africa. Borneo, and other countries. He will remain in London for a short rest, after which he intends traversing the surface of the globe

CALIFORNIA HOLDS CROP OF RICE FOR JAPAN RELIEF

Associated Press Despatch. San Francisco. Sept. 5 .- The entire rice crop of California is being held for Japanese relief and there will be no profiteering during the emergency period, according to an announce ment made last night.





SOCIETIES and THE HOME

Hikes Across the Continent.

George Woodford of Philadelphia, the veteran of 10 hiking trips across the continent to San Diego, Callf., has just returned from his last one, and declares his intention of taking another next year.

Dorothy Dix

Discusses the

Suppose Mr. Man Had Married His Ideal-Would He Want a Perenially Beautiful Clinging Vine, Instead of His Flesh-and-Blood Help-Meet?

There are times and seasons when every married man takes a good long, appraising look at the wife of his bosom and, noting her imperfections, finds a morbid pleasure in reflecting on what a grand, sweet song matrimony would have been if only he had married his ideal.



Well, suppose he had married his ideal! Would it not have been as great a boomerang as the three wishes that the fairies granted in the old nursery tale, where the woman wished for a pudding, and her exasperated husband wished it on her nose, and both of them had to wish it off again?

For there is nothing for which we pay a higher price than for

When a man looks at his middle aged wife, who has gotten fat and heavy and grizzled haired, and who has lost her complexion, and who looks like an awful example of What Not to Wear, he sighs as he thinks ow different she is from his ideal.

His ideal is the woman who has fadeless beauty. She never grows old and triple chinned, or haggard will reopen early in Octo

and wrinkled. She always keeps her girlish figure. Her hair retains its lustre and is always exquisitely dressed. She still keeps the lilies and roses of youth on her cheeks, and her clothes are a ravishment of delicate colors and rich fabrics, a vision of soft chiffons and lustrous silks and

Undoubtedly a pulchritudinous woman is easy on the eyes, but she comes hard on the pocketbook and, let me tell you, Mr Man, that you wouldn't be where you are today if you had married your ideal instead of the plain worker you did. The woman who keeps her good looks does it at the price of eternal vigilance. It's a life work in itself, and leaves her no time to help her husband,

Also it takes a mint of money. Many a woman's natural looking Titian hair has set her husband back the price of a houseand lot, while a hand-painted complexion costs about as much as an old master. Beyond all of which loom the mountainous bills of dressmakers and milliners, and jewels, and furriers, for a living picture must have a gilded frame.

And suppose you had married your ideal clinging vine. When you and your wife have an argument, and she sticks to her point of view, and when she tells you where you get off, as wives sometimes will, and when she is mulishly determined to have her own way, and lets you plainly see that she doesn't think that you were ever bitten by Solomon's dog When, then, you can but toy with the thought of how wonderful it would be to be married to a gentle, soft, yielding woman, who looks up to

you and asks your advice upon every subject, and never makes a move without consulting you, and who believes that you are Old-Man-Know-It All, and that wisdom will perish with you. But did you ever stop to think that the clinging vine chokes the life out of the oak, and that the parasitic wife has the same effect on her husband? Did you ever think what a burden it would be to have a helpless wife who couldn't be trusted to do anything on her own initiative; a

wife who didn't have enough confidence in her own judgment to order the

dinner, or buy herself a dress without bothering you with it, and who would

sit down and have hysterics whenever any domestic crisis occurred? Relieve me. Mr. Man, the men who get there haven't got clinging vine wives. They have had wives who didn't hold a man down, but pushed him forward. They have had wives who had backbones and brawn, and they've not only done their share of the work, but they've helped a husband to do his. Take it from me, Mr. Man, if you had married your ideal clinging vine you'd be dead wood now instead of your being spoken of as available timber for governor or senator, or bank president, or the head of

Suppose you had married your ideal domestic woman. You think of ner longingly when the bills are big and when your wife drags you frothing at the mouth, to dinners and parties, and you think how nice if would be to have a wife who spends her time cooking, and whose idea of a hilarious evening is to sit across the table and darn stockings while you

But if you had married her you would have no place in society. because in America it is the wife who makes and holds her family's social position. You would never have been invited out to the smart little dinners you go to; you would never have met the important people who have advanced your fortune. And how long do you think you would have stayed in love with a woman whose whole conversational repertoire ran from the kitchen to the nursery, and back again, and whose most exciting topic of conversation is the price of butcher's meat?

No. Mr. Man, you wouldn't have really cared for your domestic ideal much as you do for the live wire you have get. If electricity does cost more than a tallow dip, it's worth the price.

. The moral of which is that if the good fairy should give the average man his two matrimonial wishes, he would first wish for his ideal, and then wisk her away. Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company.

Your Home and You By HELEN KENDALL

AUTUMN-SIDE UP.

The pretty housewife strolled out into her sun-room the day after she had returned from the mountains, and gave everything the "once-over." "Well, I suppose it is time to turn my cushions autumn-side up!" she remarked to the cousin who had come nome with her to make a visit.

"What in the world!" ejaculated

the cousin.
"Why, you know how faded even the brightest chint gets after several months of exposure to the sunshine," said the housewife. "Each spring I cover all the outdoor cushions with gay new cretonne or chintz. Of course it fades, all too quickly, but whenever I'm tempted to turn the cushions over to show the brighter side, I say over to show the brighter side, I say to myself, 'Wait; think what they'll look likeon both sides by the time September comes.' So I resolutely keep the faded side uppermost until we go away for the month of August. It doesn't get really impossibly faded by that time, you know—just comfortably dingy-looking.

"Them-oh iov!—when we get book

"Then—oh, joy!—when we get back to the house the first week in Sep-lember, I blithely turn them all



Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.



MISS WYNNE PRYCE RESUMES HER WORK

Physical Director Takes First Place in Classical and Interpretive Dancing.

Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce resumed her duties as physical director at the local Y. W. C. A. yesterday, after spending the summer months at the Chautauqua School for Physical Education. Miss Pryce returns with quantities of new materials gained during her vacation work. That she is an outstanding figure among those engaged in this type of work on the continent, may be judged from the fact that she took first place at the Chautauqua School in classical and interpretive dancing.

During the summer Miss Pryce took part in some very fine exhibitions, in which one hundred and fifty students from all ever the continent had

their share. The work of the exhibition included marching tactics, Swedish gymnastics, and interpretive

of sports.

The season's program for physical work at the Y. W. C. A. will not be drafted until the committees have met, but it is expected that the classes

Fashions by Wire

Paris, Sept. 4.—In some of the lace cloaks, which will be so fashionable for evening wear, the most unusual colors are blended. Knife-plaited black lace is mounted over biscuit-colored lace, while lace of a deep honey tint is used with rose.

Any Toque Popular. Paris, Sept. 4.—The tiny little toque is much seen. It is usually made taffeta, in some such changeable con seen. It is usually made of bination as silver and dawn, with one large flower of the material.

Velvet Waistbands. London, Sept. 4.—The waistline which, after all, is approaching normal, is now likely to be outlined with a band of black. Some of the newer trocks have a waistband of black velvet with long ends

Heliotrope Lingerie. London. Sept. 4.-All shades ingerie is being made in this delightful shade. It is the more effective for a touch of embroidery in black.

Jersey School Frock. New York, Sept. 4.—The little girl on her first trip to school is wearing a jersey frock. It is wool jersey, a tro-mace model, with a plaited skirt two-piece model, with a plaited skir and collar and cuffs of natural pon-

Brilliant Stripes For Sports. New York, Sept. 4.—There is a reminiscence of the scarf in many a sports fabric nowadays. The wide and brilliant stripes have hitherto found their best expressi scarfs, but are now a matter of course for golf and country club ma-

terials. Black and white is still, New York, Sept. 4.—Youth goes in for a long slender and flowing silhouette. This idea is developed beautifully in a gown of crepe satin, with balloon sleeves from forearm to knuckles, and a soft, big bow in the front of the waistline with sash ends.

WATFORD SCHOOLS OPEN WITH BIG ATTENDANCE

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Sept. 4.-Both the high school and the public school reopened this morning with record attendances. In the high school the principal, Murray Cameron, B.A., and Miss Hes-ter McCaw, B.A., are the only two of the old staff in their places for the new year's work. The other members of the staff for this year are W. O. Erb of New Hamburg, the newly-appointed science master and physical instructor, and Miss Meryol Logar, who is substituting for Miss Blanche Mitchell, B.A., who has been granted

one years leave of absence by the board of education.

The public school has a new principal, Allan Doolittle of Forest, but otherwise the staff is unchanged, the other teachers being Miss Esther Hime, third form; Miss Jessie Hume, second form; Miss Lottie Cameron first form; Miss May Reid, primary. J. H. Mahon, the former principal of the Watford public school, has gone to Port Stanley, having been appoint-ed principal of the public school there.

RECTORY STREET M. C. A meeting of the Rectory Street Mothers' Club has been called by the president and will be held to-night at the school. This will be the first meeting of the fall season and several important questions will come

Miss Anne Archer, who is on fur-lough from the Anglican mission field in Japan, is expected in London for part of the winter, and will be the guest of her brother, Mr. H. B. Archer. Mrs. Cunningham and daughter Edna have returned from Toronto, Miss Archer is at present in Toronto, following an extended visit in New York. She will visit in Muskoka be-Dean H. W. Hill, of the Institute of Public Health, returned yesterday from Tobermory, where he has been camping during his vacation.

MAY UNITE "Y" DEPARTMENTS The suggestion will be made at the first Y. W. C. A. board meeting this fall that the industrial department and girls work department be amalgamated. It is merely a suggestion, however, and may not meet the approval of the board. These two departments have been working independently for the past years.

To Discard Freckles. Tan, Pimples, Wrinkles

autumn-side up, and there they are, as clear and gay as if they were brand-new. Everybody else's pillows have that 'end-o'-the-summer' look, that gray, colorless drab, that the hot sun gives to everything it fades badly.

"We treat our heavy grass rug on the outside dining porch in the same way. During the early part of the summer it gets dirty and the colors grow dingy, but I resist the temptation to turn it over until the autumn season, when it shows up bright and clean again. Before another spring it is cleaned and the colors freshened, so it looks well in every season."

It is said that creams containing animal grease cause hair to grow. You run no risk of acquiring superfluous hair from using ordinary mercolized wax. There is nothing better for a discolored skin, as the wax actually absorbs the offensive cutcle. The latter is naturally replaced by a clear, smooth, healthy complexion, full of life and expression. It's the sensible way to discontinuously or pimpled skin. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at any druggist's and apply nightly like cold cream, erasing in the morning with soap and water. Soon you will observe a most remarkable transformation.

The ideal wrinkle remover is made by dissolving an ounce of pure powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel. Bathing the face in the solution brings almost immediate results.—Advt. Miss Mena Hanson, Chester street, supervisor of the tuberculosis clinic, has returned to London, after visiting tuberculosis clinics in Toronto, Detroit and Pittsburg.



Social and Personal Mrs. F. Crockford, Egerton street, is visiting Mrs. Piper in Hamilton. to the city in connection with the Huron College Alumni banquet last

night, is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gates, St. James street. Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Sweeney are en Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maule and sor joying a motor trip through New Ontario. Herbert of Wreford avenue, Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives and Mrs. J. Frezell spent the week-end friends in London before leaving for

is a guest with Mrs. Piper in Hamil-

Miss Grace Glen, Piccadilly street,

is spending her vacation visiting re-latives in Chicago.,

Miss Kathleen Nichol is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Reid, King street have returned from an enjoy-able visit in Toronto.

Miss Ethel Bowman and Miss Vel-

ma Harrison are guests with Mrs. J. F. Rutland in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keen and fam-

Mr. Joseph Fitzmaurice is visiting

in Sarnia, from where he will go to

guest with Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Schram and family

have returned to town from their summer home at Grand Bend.

Miss Lillian Baker of Rodney

Mr. and Mrs. Elsdore and

friends and relatives at Dutton.

J. E. Smallman, Elmwood avenue.

this city with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paton, Sarnia.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Watson have returned to the city after spending a week in Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. M. G. Delaney, Central avenue,

s visiting her son, Mr. R. H. Delaney

and Mrs. Delaney, Port Huron, Mich.

Mrs. May Haldane and her daugh-

ter Ella. Elias street, have returned ne, after spending the week in To-

Miss Eula White, who has spent the

past two weeks in Goderich, the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Little, is expected home

Miss Mary Neadem is holidaying in Hamilton, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Edward McCabe, Gladstone

Mrs. George Hayes and son Harold,

Barker street, have returned home.

after spending a pleasant holiday at

Mr. and Mrs. Lebert Jones and

children have returned home after spending the summer at their cot-tage, Grand Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nichols, who have been recent visitors with Dr. and

Mrs. Hoffman have returned to their

Mrs. Andrew Durand, Ridout street, accompanied by her family, has returned to town, after spending

Mr. and Mrs. Brydon Campbell and family have returned from Ipperwash Beach, where they have spent the summer at their cottage.

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tage, Grand Bend.

their new home in California. a guest at the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor. Mrs. Hugh McKellar and Miss Flos-Miss Gladys Udy is in Toronto sie McKellar, of Winnipeg, arrived in town last night and will be the guests of Mrs. William Taylor, Waterloo street, for the next three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. Parnell Morris were recent guests in Toronto attending the exhibition. Miss Connie Masuret is going to

he exhibition.

Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Holmes are tome after summering at their cotage, Grand Bend.

Mass Connie Masuret is going to Toronto next week, where she will attend the wedding of Miss Shirlly Lind, whose marriage to Mr. Clifford Chlew takes place Monday next. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Huffman of Forest were week-end visitors with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Huffman, Waterloo street, Mrs. Huffman remaining on in the city for a few days.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nichol, Point Edward. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scoyne, their sons, Chester and Richard, and little daughter Louise motored from Boston and are guests with Mrs. Elizabeth Scoyne, Pipe Line road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison, Sen., Rathgar street, and their daughter, Mrs. Jack Michie, are spending the ek in Toronto, the guests of Mrs. Morrison's daughter, Mrs. E. Perry. Mrs. Harry Kerr, Hellmuth avenue, has returned home after a six week's visit with her brothers in Saskatchewan and with her sister, ley, Mr. and Mrs. James Scoyne and Saskatchewan and with her sister, ley, Mr. and Mrs. James Scoyne and Mrs. Norman Scoyne and Scoyne and Mrs. Norman Scoyne and Mrs. Norma Saskatchewan and with her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) D. P. Stratton, Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster, and turned home to Windsor, after spending the past six weeks at "Eastbourne Cottage," the guests of Mrs.

on Melvin spent the week-end with riends and relatives at Dutton.

Mr. Frank Pelton of Detroit was a ceek-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. E. Smallman, Elmwood avenue.

E. Smallman, Elmwood avenue. son Melvin spent the week-end with luring Fair week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Watson have returned to town after spending the week in Toronto and Niagara Falls. Mrs. J. J. Roach, who has been visiting in Toronto, Orillia and Beaverton, has returned home. While in Beaverton Mrs. Roach was the guest Miss Lillian Tyrrell of Brooklyn nue, Detroit, Mich., is a guest in of her brother-in-law, Mr. Martin city with relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Hardy and little returned home, after visiting with daughter Helen are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. White. Dr. Hardy leaves shortly for Edmonton to take up his duties as professor of classics in the University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Wolf, Richmond street, have returned from a motor trip to Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Chicago. While in Chicago they were guests with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Egelton, Hood avenue.

summer with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Purdom, at their ummer home, Port Stanley. Mr. William C. Whitaker and Miss Margery Whitaker, Pall Mall street, are holidaying at Rossclair, Muskoka.

Mrs. R. W. Shaw is the guest this week with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rae at their cottage, Ipperwash Beach. Miss Gladys McEvoy was signally honored yesterday in Toronto, when she was awarded first place in the alto solo contest held at the Canadian

to Mr. Douglas Hunt takes place September 22. Mr. Fred Hunt, a Miss Mary White and Miss Angelina Lemieux, of this city, left on Monday for Detroit, where they will brother of the groom, will lbe best

Miss Helen Carrothers, B.A., who has spent the summer holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carro-thers, Askin street, has gone to Clin-ton, where she has accepted a posi-tion on the staff of the collegiate institute.

The Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., is meeting September 19 at the home of Mrs. F. W. Kirpatrick on Ontario street, when arrangements will be made for the annual charity ball, which it is expected will be held Nov. 9.

The executive of the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., is holding a special meeting this evening to make preparations for their work at the Western Fair. The chapter has again undertaken the checking booths at the Fair.

Park avenue, are enjoying a motor trip to Boston, New York, Portland, Maine, and other American cities. in games and music.

Mr. Charles E. Wheeler is in Toronto this week attending the annual meeting of the Canadian College of Organists, the members of which will be guests of the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Cockshutt for tea at Gov-Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, Fullarton street, accompanied by their daugh-ter Madeline, who left Saturday for ernment House today.

Mrs. Harvey Skey, who is the guest of Miss Helen Harris, Colborne street, is leaving Saturday for Winnipeg. Mrs. Skey and Miss Harris will be "at home" Friday afternoon and evening to give Mrs. Skey's friends an opportunity of saving good-bye. Mr. Harvey Skey has arrived in Winnipeg, and Mrs. Skey and family are expected later in the month. They will take up their residence at 138 tunity of saying good-bye.

Hector Connolly, is expected home Thursday. Mrs. Connolly will return with her, and will visit for some time with her parents, Col. and Mrs. W. G. Coles, "The Beeches," South Lon-

Miss Isabel Armstrong, who will be in Vancouver for the triennial meeting of the Canadian Women's Press Club at the end of the month, will represent the London Women's Canadian Club, of which she is an officer, at the annual convention of Canadian clubs which takes place in Van clubs, which takes place in Van-couver prior to the press meeting.

Mrs. George Little, captain of the London Ladies' Golf Team, has arranged a field day at the Hunt Club links on Friday of this week. Driving, putting and approaching contests will be held in the morning beginning at 10 o'clock, followed by a club luncheon and a medal round in the formal of the second in the s and a medal round in the afternoon Prizes are being offered on this oc-

Mrs. Clarence Foreman and her small daughter, who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harvey, Talbot street, are leaving for their home in Waterloo tomorrow, accompanied by the Rev. Clarence Foreman, who has been a guest in the city for the past few days, and attended the Huron Col-lege Alumni banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Newton and children, Mary and Nancy, Waterloo street, returned home last week after a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lebert Jones at their summer cottage, Grand Bend. Mrs. Newton and the twins are now in Copper Cliffs, where they are visiting Mrs. Newton's sister, Mrs. Tennyson Jarvis. Miss Marjorie Jones is also visiting her sister in Conner Cliffs. er sister in Copper Cliffs.

Mrs. Duncan A. McVicar, formerly Miss Mary Ward, was the hostess recently of a kitchen shower given by her Sunday School class, the Golden Rule Class of Ridout Street Methodist Church. The guests, numbering 12, presented their teacher with many useful gifts. The shower took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward, 22 Ridou

Miss L. Phillips, Quebec street, en tertained the Trafalgar Chapter, I.O. D.E., at their first meeting of the season held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. William Bendle, the regent, presided. The chief business of the meeting concerned the collection of talent money raised by the members during the summer months. A goodly sum was handed in, each member contributing about \$5, in most cases, the re of fancy work, made and sold. Tea was served from a table prettily centered with gladiolus, the tea ostesses being Mrs. Green and Mrs. G. Nightingale

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spencer, Edward street, was the scene of a happy family reunion last night, when the chief guests were with a corsage of pink roses.

Spencer, Edward street, was the same and Mrs. Pearson, the groom's mother, ever eaten before. They were interested, too, in the huge flowers which grow there in the far north, and witnessed, was nessed with their own eyes a gigan-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scoyne, their sons, Chester and Richard, and daughter Louise of Boston. Other summer flowers arranged in baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scoyne, their served from a table fragrant with daughter Louise of Boston. Other summer flowers arranged in baskets. guests present were Mrs. Elizabeth Scoyne, Mr. and Mrs. Vercy Scoyne and daughters Ella and Dorothy, Mr. son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd case, and the flower girls received garden. Scoyne and daughter Madeline and son Cyril, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Luce and Mr. Wilber Luce of Komoka Miss Hazel Dickson, Miss Grace Cochrane, Miss Lillian Baker of Rod ney, Miss Muriel Luce of Komoka, Miss Mabel Siddall, Mr. Herbert held on Saturday night, when Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Luce of Komoka entertain at a dinner party.

WEDDINGS.

McVICAR-WARD.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward. 22 Ridout street, was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding yesterday afternoon at 1:30, when their daughter, Mary Evelyn, was married to Duncan A. McVicar, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McVicar of Belmont. The ceremony, which took place under a graceful arch of evergreens, comthey were guests with Mr. and Mrs.
T. H. Egelton, Hood avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Purdom.
Queen's avenue, and small baby, have returned home, after spending the summer with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Purdom at their large with the former's parents, her yell was becomingly arranged. her veil was becomingly arranged with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilles-of-the-valley. Miss Winnifred Baker of Toronto was bridesmaid, and was gowned in orchid crepe dechine with a corresponding to the contract of the roses. chine with a corsage of pink roses. Mr. John McVicar of Belmont acted

she was awarded first place in the alto solo contest held at the Canadian National Exhibition. Miss McEvoy is a pupil of Mr. George Carrie.

Miss Jean Calvert of Strathroy will act as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Connie Masuret, whose marriage to Mr. Douglas Hunt takes place to Mr. Douglas Hunt takes place Miss McVicar, mother of the groom, in McVicar, mother of the groom, in lack silk.
Mr. and Mrs. McVicar left later b

BRIGLIA-CORTESE.

St. Peter's Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday morning at 9 o'clock when Jessie Cortese, daughter of the late Anthony and Mrs. Cortese, was married to P. Briglia, of London, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Briglia, also of this city. The core of the late Mrs. Th city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Monsignor McKeon.

Dean H. W. Hill, of the Institute of Public Health, returned yesterday from Tobermory, where he has been camping during his vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Wood and family, who have been spending the month of August on the Island, Toronto, have returned to the city.

Dr. E. T. White, Mrs. White, Miss Evelyn White and Master Lewis White have returned to the city from their summer cottage at Bayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Rounds, 434

Park avenue, are enjoying a motor Later a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, 161 Maple street, followed by a wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Briglia left later by mother on a brown and the later has the brown and breakfast. by motor on a honeymoon tritroit, Cleveland and Buffale.

PEARSON-MIREHOUSE.

A very pretty wedding took place t St. Mark's Church at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Eleanor Mirehouse, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mirehouse, was married to Harry J. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson. Rev. A. L. Beverley officiated.

The church was effectively decor

Miss H. Chapman Is Guest in Home of Famous Outlaw

Church Candles Still Made by Hand.

and women candlemakers all the year at making candles for churches, cathedrals and the Christmas trade.

In Europe there is a shop which employs a large force of men



MISS HATTIE CHAPMAN.

Who has just returned from an inter was snapped at Skagway. Alaska Miss Chapman is seen holding a bunch of beautiful Alaskan pansies, and behind her rises the A. B. Mountain, so called because snow lying in the crevices of the mountain forms the letters A. B., which can be seen

with a gray crepe hat and shoes, and carried a shower bouquet of white the fact that he raffled small pieces roses, asters and sweet peas. She also wore the groom's gift, a string of pearls. Miss Maude Pearson, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and was gowned in Nile green crepe with gray shoes and hat, and little Miss Thelma Scaldwell cousin of the groom and Miss Lillian Mirehouse sister of the bride, were dainty flower girls, carrying Colonial bouquets During the signing of the register, Miss Annie Goddard sang, "Because," and charming numbers were also crew brought to the country and sold given by the choir.

Mirehouse wore a black and white went out into the garden and picked gown with a corsage of red roses, raspberries larger than any they had gown with a corsage of red roses, raspberries larger than any they had and Mrs. Pearson, the groom's mother, ever eaten before. They were inter-

The guests numbered forty, including beyond the edge. And this dahlid members of the choir. The groom's wasn't of exceptional size, according gift to the bridesmaid was an onyx to Alaskan standards, says Miss ring set with pearls; to the best man Chapman, who has ordered a bulb a pearl tie-pin; to the organist a for next spring and expects to exbar-pin, to the soloist a silver vanity periment with it here in her own

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson left later on honeymoon by motor to Hamilton where they will visit the groom's prother, Mr. Frank Pearson, and wife. Jpon their return they will reside in London. The bride traveled in a sport suit of black and white, with black and white satin hat.

MOODY-WOOLNER.

Kitchener, Ont., Sept. 4.-Nuptials of wide interest were solemnized here this afternoon at Trinity Methodist Parsonage, when Miss Ida Hope Woolner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Woolner, Frederick street, Limits, became the bride of Mr. Clarence David Tenat Moody, son of the late David and Mrs. Moody, of East Lan-David and Mrs. Moody, of East Lancaster street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. N. Harvey of Waterloo. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Reisig of Patterson, N.J., Mr. Melvin Woolner, brother of the bride, acting as best man. Following a honeymoon in Montreal and various Northern Ontario points, Mr. and Mrs. Moody will reside in this city. side in this city.

LOGAN-CONEYBEARE.

Florence, Sept. 4.—A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Glencoe, on Wednesday Aug. 22, when Reba Evelyn, youngest daughter of the late Thomas and Mrs. Coneybeare of Princeton, was united in marriage to Murray V. Logan, second son of Mr. and Mrs. James Logan of Croton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S

The bride was gowned in blue silk crepe with corsage of roses, and for traveling donned a hat and wrap of After a honeymoon spent in Hamilton and other eastern points the

room's farm at Croton. THOMPSON-ARMSTRONG.

Special to The Advertiser.

Florence, Sept. 4.—A very pretty home wedding took place Saturday, motor on a honeymoon, which will be spent up north. The bride traveled in a smart navy Canton dress, with a fawn coat and hat. Upon their return they will reside in London.

when the marriage of Mayme, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Armstrong of Florence, and Mr. Downie Thompson of Oakdale was solemnized at 4 o'clock in the presumed of oally the immediate relatively. ence of only the immediate relatives. Rev. John Button, Methodist minister of Florence, performed the cere-mony. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside on the groom's farm near Oak-

SHINNAMAN-RICE.

dale.

The marriage took place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock of Olga Bernice Rice and William Joseph Shinnaman. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joliffe, Colborne street, with Rev. J. A. Ag-new officiating. Miss Violet Bruce was her sister's bridesmaid, and Mr. J. R. Brolet acted as best man. The bride wore. a becoming gown of brown canton crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Shinnaman left later on a honeymoon, which will be spent in Nia-gara Falls, and upon their return they will reside in London. STEER—GIBBS.

A quiet wedding took place at Ridout street parsonage Saturday evening, when Gertrude Gibbs of Mount Brydges was married to Clay-ton Blake Steer, also of Mount Brydges. Rev. J. A. Agnew per-formed the coremony. The formed the ceremony. The bride wore a smart suit of navy blue with n a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other eastern cities and upon their return will reside in Mount Brydges.

KRAEMER-KIRBY.

Dr. U. T. Holmes, who has spent the summer in London, leaves this week for the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., where he has been appointed as assistant professor. Mrs. Holmes and baby daughter, Mollie, will follow later in October.

Mrs. W. G. Coles, who has been in Montreal visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kitchener, Sept. 4.—The marriage of Miss Gladys Kirby and Mr. Albert Kraemer, both of this city, was solemnized at St. Mary's Church this

London Girl Brings Home Stories of Gold Rush Days in Alaska.

Miss Hattie Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chapman, Steele street, who has just returned home after a most interesting trip to Alaska, while there enjoyed the unique experience of being a guest at the former home of Smith," the famous outlaw of the '98 gold rush to Alaska.

It happened this way. Miss Chapman, with her traveling companion, Miss Gertrude Bodkin of St. Thomas, were walking along a street in Skagway, Alaska, whence their ship had brought them, when they got into conversation with Mrs L. S. Keller, editor and publisher of the Skagway paper, known as the Daily Alaskan. Mrs. Keller, who by the way has been the sole manager of the paper ever since her husband death about a year ago, became in terested in the Canadian girls and asked them to be her guests.

When they arrived at Mrs. Keller's home they found that the house was none other than the little white house from which Frank Clancy, famed far and wide as Soapy Dan, ruled the community with a hand of terror during the period of the Alaskan gold

During their sojourn Keller, who proved a most hospitable hostess, told them pioneer stories. How Soapy Dan and his followers kept the town and miners of the surrounding district in a state of terror by their deeds. How the picturesque name of the outlaw originated from of soap. The majority of the pieces of soap were wrapped in green paper wrapers resembling dollar bills. few pieces, however, were actually wrapped in greenbacks, with the result that the soap was bought u chance of winning a dollar bill Mrs. Keller showed her guests the deep cistern in her garden, used in the early days as a hiding place for the beer which Soapy Dan and his

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, King street. Mrs. girls were given huge bowls and they went out into the garden and picked





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The Million Dollar Doll

Mrs. Harkness Makes Terry Realize Her Position More Than Ever

Teresa Desmond (Terry)-Lovely and

unbelievably innocent, is imper-ating her beautiful half-sister, is imperson-Juliet Divine, known as the Million Dollar Doll-whose sketchy career is unknown to Terry.

furnished the money for her convent education when she was a child. His wife's infidelity is making him wretched and in an article of the coffee and toget at the coffee a Miles Sheridan, Terry's Dream Prince. ing him wretched, and in order to facilitate her obtaining a divorce. Miles offers the Million Dollar Doll the sister's gratitude to Miles, she persuades Terry, who is an exquisite counterpart of herself, to take her place. Miles does not recognize the little girl he befriended shining opal. And now, that castle on

Betty Sheridan, Miles' wife is in love the red rock! It looks as old as the world!"

Eustace Nazio, a wealthy Greek, who does not know of Terry's relation-and prove to him what a nice intelli-

wrs. Harkness, Miles' old servant, is
Terry's maid on board the yacht,
Her early disapproval of "The Million Dollar Doll" is swiftly disappearing under the influence of Terry's child-like charm. Miles has stipulated that he will have nothing to do with the girl on the land to blush nothing to do with the girl on the had to blush.

voyage, but under the impression i "It's only that Mr. Sheridan will be

After his dinner with Terry, Miles Sportin' Club, so ye'd best put on one sits and smokes, reviewing his past. of yer smart frocks.

Terry goes to her room wretchedly unhappy.

"But ye'll be returnin' on board to dress for dinner, and ye'll have the

CHAPTER XLVII.

A Scapegoat. Early in the morning that followed. Terry had been awake since dawn, the blush came before she had time to hide it. Tears filled her eyes, and gleaming rose and mauve and green bling. like mother-o'-pearl, and mountains that floated in the background, ethe-mortification, but her heart had drop curtain.

been more beautiful than this reality, and she was drifting into it with the Prince: so the dreams seemed to have "Oh, miss, my dear!" the impulse

him, on board the yacht, had been no "His aunt?" echoed Terry, recov-more than a preface leading up to ering slowly, "Has Mr. Sheridan an

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY: Ithis day and days like it, to come. She did not know yet what would be expected of her, and she felt a heavy sense of dread and foreboding which was the more poignant because of the scene's beauty. One ought to be happy in a place so exquisite! It was heart-breaking to be sad here.

"Why, you've done your hair and Miles offers the Million Dollar Doll \$20,000 to take a yacht trip with him. Juliet is unable to take the trip herself but working on health trip herself, but working on her lit-tle sister's gratitude to Miles, she

"Tve been awake since 6," said the

Paul di Salvano, a handsome Italian. "Quite a poet you are, miss: chirped Harky, wondering if she coul-

ship to Juliet, is in love with the gence this once detested young wo-

that Terry is flirting with him, he glad if you'll kindly be ready to go breaks his bargain and kisses her. ashore at 10:30 o'clock. Ye will be Terry's indignation is so real that lunchin' on land, at Monte Carlo, in Miles Sheridan apologizes for his a grand restaurant, and strollin' into the casino and what they call the

Terry wonders whether Julia time then fur a bit of a rest before would have expected Miles to kiss landin' in the evenin' again, to dine at the Hotel de Paris."
"Then I—we—shan't be stopping on

shore for the night?" Terry hesitated.
"Heaven forbid, no!" cried Mrs.
Harkness. "The scandal's black Harkness. enough without that, I hope." "Silverwood" glided into the placid The girl looked up, forgetting the green water of Monaco harbor; but need to conceal a blush; and now

she bit her lip to keep it from trem-Once, the Irishwoman would have triumphed over her head long ago, where "the creature" was concerned. Her visions of fairyland had never Instead of being glad that she had

come true. But it was only seeming. carried her away. "I did not mean to give ye pain. It's a sad pity for a He was not even a Prince at all, but a hard, saddened man, who despised her, and wanted her merely you, it 'ud sure be someone worse; for the terrible service which was to begin here at Monaco. Her life near as I shall be tellin' his aunt this day."

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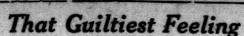
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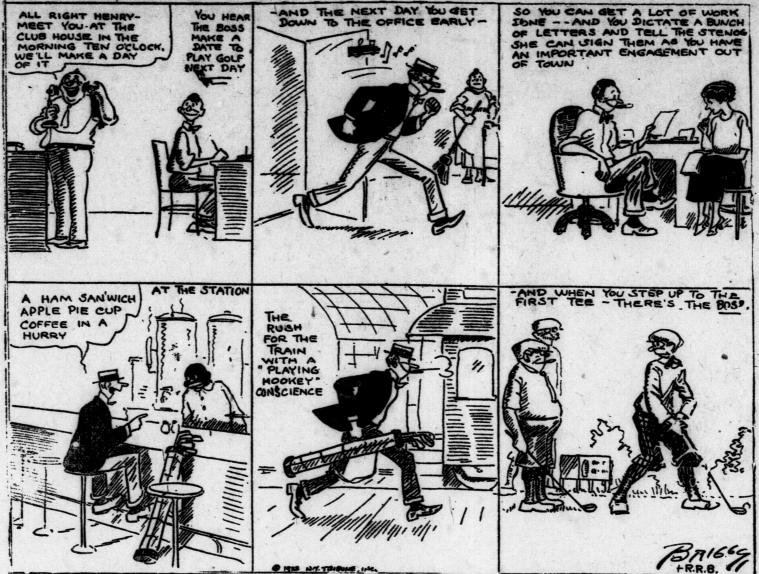
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Hambone's Meditations By J. P. Alley.

I GOES T' WORK SO EARLY DESE MAWNINS I CAIN'T TELL DE COTTON FUM DE CUCKLE-BURRS!



unt at Monte Carlo? "Not at Monte Carlo, but Men-ne, which is close by," explained

Mrs. Harkness. "She's a maiden lady, r Mr. Miles might o' been left to her

dan, then. She's sure to get the news about Mr. Miles, and this afternoon while he and you are at Monte Carlo I shall just run over to Mentone, and make things right for him with her,

It seemed to Terry that it would be beyond mortal power to "make step of the new Chuck home. He where the young Chuck would come didn't believe that that young Chuck out of the water. The young Chuck things right" for Mr. Sheridan with a religious aunt; and the thought of this lady's shocked horror of her set the girl's ears tingling. Mrs. Harkthis lady's shocked horror of her set the girl's ears tingling. Mrs. Hark-ness had unconsciously helped her to realize, as she had not fully from Julia's words of Sheridan's conduct.

Trunkway son. He was sufe it must be some other young Chuck who had been born on the other side of the matter with your eyes?" demanded the squeaky voice of Jerry Muskrat, who was swimming just behind the how "dreadful" she must be in the eyes of Sheridan's friends and rela-

Everyone else would feel the same.

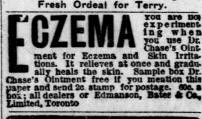
She saw herself a scapegoat; but then, she had been brought to Europe for the express purpose of being a scapegoat. Even the picture her looking-glass presently gave her, of a beautiful girl in a perfectly cut white coat-frock and semi-transparent crinoline hat, did not chase away

Sheridan threw her a glance of apsneridan threw her a glance of approval as they met on the deck, but she thought that he also seemed depressed, even nervous. They landed together at the neat little port, and Sheridan engaged a taxi to take them to the top of the hill.

In the Place du Casino they stopped. "We'll get out here, and have a walk on the terrace where everybed."

on the terrace, where everybody strolls at this time of day," he said with an air of bravado. (Copyright, 1923, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Tomorrow's Installment Brings Fresh Ordeal for Terry.





"You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE d'ALROY,

ON POWDER AND PUFFS.

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Who faces FACE powder,

N. B .- Where there is powder THERE IS DANGER!

The Young Chuck Shows Peter Rabbit That He Can Swim

By THORNTON W. BURGESS,

Peter sat on the bank of the Smilof Mrs. Parmalee, who was no real relation at all, only by marriage. I can't see Mr. Miles growin' up with Miss Sheridan, however, though she's as good as gold; maybe a bit overreligious, he'd think; and she spends her winters in Mentone.

"We were here, the year before the war, and I went to see Miss Sheri-like training of the work over an the other war."

himself, "A Chuck won't swim of his own accord. I have, but it is quite clear that he doesn't know as much as he might the had to, but that is the only time he would do it. I am sorry if I have offended Grandfather Frog and Jerry Muskrat by not believing that work over on the other side of the Laughing Brook and I have a notion I would like some of it right now."

make things right for him with her, as best I can."

Peter sat for a long time staring as if they would pop right out of across to the other bank where a little way back was the shining door
le beyond mortal power to Mentone, and Peter sat for a long time staring as if they would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so. He have been of the new Chuck bear at the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so. He have been of the new Chuck bear at the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so. He have been of the new Chuck bear at the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so. He have been at the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so. He have been at the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where a his head. Yes, sir, they did so the point where the would pop right out of his head. Yes, sir, they did so the his head. Yes, living there was Johnny Chuck's came runaway son. He was sure it must ting.

Presently the owner of that home appeared and sat up on his doorstep. He was too far away for Peter to

It was Sheridan himself who had shown her what she was in his eyes; a person impossible to respect. It was true, as Julia had warned her. Everyone else would feel the same.



began to eat. How Peter did talk to him! But he couldn't without swimming, and Peter doesn't like the skin. Sample box Dr. ont free if you mention this 20. stamp for postage. 60. s or Edmanson, Bates & Ca.

swim unless they happen to fall in "Is that so?" exclaimed the young Chuck. "Is that so? Well, Peter of Mrs. Parmalee, who was no real himself, "A Chuck won't swim of Rabbit may have been out in the

> that young Chuck over on the other side swam across. But I don't believe it, and I won't believe it. So there!"
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> With this the young Chuck walked right into the Laughing Brook and began to swim. Peter's eyes looked as if they would non right to the state of the world of the state of the swind of the state of the swind of the swind of the swind of the state of the swind of the swi came out right where Peter was sit-

> > young Chuck.

"No-o," said Peter, slowly. Then he did the right thing. He told Jerry Muskrat that he was sorry he hadn't believed him. And so it was that Peter learned what is a fact, that sometimes Chucks do swim. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Happy Jack's Summer Home."

Dictation Dave By C. L. Funnell.

Miss Hopper is it true that all the girls are using their last year's evening gowns for morning dresses now and take a letter to Mister R. Kipling Spinkle, Riterscramp, Indiana. Dear Mister Spinkle colon dash paragraph. In your letter of the eighth you

didn't exaggerate a bit in the first sentence where you said this letter is Peter sat for a long time staring delicately different and that may be across to the other bank.

Why I read it all the way through why I read it all the way through and began to eat. How Peter did wish he could get over there and talk to him! But he couldn't without swimming, and Peter doesn't like the water.

He had about decided to go on his way when the young Chuck stopped eating and began to waddle down toward the lower end of the Laughing Brook.

"He must be going down for a drink," thought Peter.

When the young Chuck reached the edge of the water he sat down on some overhanging ferns where he you can't always tell what makes

edge of the water he sat down on magazine apart in the minds of its some overhanging ferns where he readers and while I have never read some overhanging ferns where he was hidden from Peter's sight. Then Peter saw Jerry Muskrat swimming just ine front of where he knew the young Chuck was sitting. He heard Jerry's squeaky voice.

"Hello, young Chuck," said Jerry.
"I was told this morning that you can't swim."

"Then somebody didn't know what they were talking about," replied the young Chuck. "Who was it?"

"Peter Rabbit," replied Jerry Muskrat, "He doesn't believe that I saw you swim across the Laughing Brock the other day. He says Chucks never in the minds of its readers and while I have never read any of your rythm I don't doubt it for a moment and while I am not in a position to make any contracts for contributions if you have a nice poem about three inches wide and six and a half inches long to fit a hole I have got in my first page which will inspire our readers to buy fifty pounds of very fine imported delicately different cheese we have in stock and are afrail is going to spoil on us send it on and if it raises our tone I will raise the price period.

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Mothers and

Their Children



Hands Off. One Mother Says:

My little girl was very good at (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

rheumatism will cripple her busy lit- hand. tle feet-what is she trying to do?" He was passing the place now and Harking after you, Mr.-

probably gray head.

the Gray Lady, with her back to him, was struggling with some tender inverted flower pot over each wee

a great garden hat tied under her chin, and in winter a flopping felt of some kind. He guessed her to be charming in her middle age and he hoped her eyes were bubwn. He always wanted eyes to be brown.

"Help!" shrieked his Gray Lady.
"Hiram — Dan——" Her voice was drowned in a rush and splashing of water. Paul was not waiting for the tardy henchman Hiram as week or two at Lakewood." What wonderful dimples she had! "I wanted to thank you for your kind help this morning. My poor little seedlings were quite drowned, poor things." She had turned to the table and was pouring him a cup of tea.

"I have been interested in your garden ever since I have lived in Mrs. Vivian's house," remarked Paul. as he drank tea and ate the delicious

"Heip: Shifteet "Her voice was drowned in a rush and splashing of water. Paul was not waiting for the tardy henchmen, Hiram and Dan, to appear. He turned back and ran up the garden walk, to pick up a half-drowned little woman, whose face was effectually concealed by the soaking hat A hursted copper leader pipe hat A hursted copper leader pipe hat "A hursted copper leader pipe hat "My grand-mother?" she repeated breathlessly. hat. A bursted copper leader pipe from the roof was pouring out a small cataract of water, drowning the young "It used to be my grandmother's garplants, and forming a miniature lake den-I call it mine now."

ceived the dripping mistress and bore her out of sight, and a very pompous butler eyed him suspiciously.

"Better send someone to mend that leak." remarked the dazed hero, as he went out to pick up his umbrella and brief case he went out to and brief case.

"Haw!" ejaculated the butler, as te closed the door gently.

Later at his office Paul found his the Gray Lady." Paul was embarhe closed the door gently.

Later at his office Paul found his papers wet and damaged to some extent, but with the aid of the capable young woman who was his secretary, they were recopied, and so at night he was able to carry them home once more for perusal. It had stopped raining and the sun was drawing out the fragrance from every growing thing.

There is no little old lady excepting myself!"

"You?"

"You have been deceived by the old gray things I wear around. Mother gray things I wear around. Mother gray things I wear around.

with me she was into everything. Finally I discovered that it was because I restrained her continually from touching things at home, and she didn't feel so restrained when "Have another cup of tea and then you may come out and see my gartolet her examine, under supervision, all the pretty things in her own home, so the same sort of things did not interest her when she was visiting, for she could touch them, if she wished, at home.

"Have another cup of tea and then you may come out and see my garden," she smiled graciously.

They did walk in the garden, Paul and his Gray Lady, but it was almost a whole year there he could really call her his own.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Paul Darrow smiled as he shrugged into his raincoat and picked up a soft

The GRAY LADY.

recovered from her fright and would be working among the flowers. He pondered the propriety of calling there and inquiring about her health. This matter was decided for him. cloth hat. From the window of his

When he reached the hedge the pompous butler panted down small bachelor apartment he saw the Gray Lady next door braving the

spring shower, bending over her flower beds, clad in a woolly gray coat and a flopping gray felt hat that hid Little wished to know if you would be a company. "She is certainly a dear old thing,"

It's about the matter of the water

thought Paul, a bit tenderly perhaps, pipe, sir," he explained loftily. for he had lost all the women folk in his family—mother, sisters, aunts entrance of the low, wide-spreading and to him a woman was a precious house. In a few moments he was bowthing to cherish and to love. "She ing before a pretty, slender, dark-will catch her death in this rain—rheumatism will cripple her husy lit.

She arose and held out a little bronzed

"I hope you don't mind my sending

"Darrow," he supplied, taking the sungkissed hand. "I hope your mother, seedlings beaten down by the heavy or perhaps it is your aunt, has not suffered any ill effects from the show-inverted flower not over each week

"My-mother? My aunt? Ah, no indeed, Mr. Darrow, they are quite Paul was wishing that he could see well: in fact, they are both enjoying her face; in sunshine she always wore a week or two at Lakewood." What

"Please take me into the house," love with the little old lady who trips said his burden faintly, and when Paul reached a side entrance there was an excited stirring of several servants. A strong-armed maid rewas an excited stirring of several table. "I have seen her in all weatnservants. A strong-armed maid reers, and I have built up some pretty romances about her. While the snow was still on the ground she was brushing it away and peering for the

first crocus!"
"Little old lady-what little old lady?" she asked, for her mother and

home, but when I took her calling my appearance, but they are dear old with me she was into everything. rags. It was my life you saved from

the flood this morning, and your visons of rheumatism "Help!" choked Paul feebly "Have another cup of tea and then

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MONTREAL EXCHANGE WILL
CLOSE THIS AFTERNOON
As a mark of respect to the late
G. Simpson Garland, ex-president
of the Montreal Stock Exchange, there will be no session of the exchange this afternoon.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES
REACH YEAR'S LOW RECORD
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Sept. 5.—Additional new low records for the year were established in the foreign exchange market today by British and German currency. Demand stealing was quoted at 450%, the decline being attributed to speculative expectation of heavy drafts being drawn on London as a result of the Japanese disaster. German marks sold as low as 3% ca million as against a high mark of 71½c yesterday. The decline in sterling had no effect upon Canadian exchange, the Canadian dollar holding steady at 2% per cent discount.

SEPTEMBER FUR SALES
GREATEST ON RECORD
Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Sept. 4.—Buying and selling commenced here today in what is described as the greatest September sale in the history of the Canadian Fulling commenced here today in what is described as the greatest September sale in the history of the Canadian Fulling Company, Limited Three

described as the greatest September sale in the history of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company, Limited. Three times the volume of the September sale times the volume of the September sale of 1921, and 60 per cent larger than September's sales, was the comparison made by R. S. Coltart, vice-president of the company. The furs consist of ermine, white fox, blue fox, gray fox, cross fox, fisher, bear and lynx.

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COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 4.-Cotton futures closed irregular. Closing bids: Jan.,

24.30c; March, 24.43c; May, 24.53c; Oct.,

closed quiet. Middling

GOVERNMENT LOANS

Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the fol-lowing prices and yields, Wednesday Sept. 5. Close:

MONTREAL CHEESE EXPORTS SHOW MARKED DECREASE

Montreal. Sept 4.—The exports of cheese from the port of Montreal for the week ending Sept. 1. 1923, were 46,726 boxes, which shows a decrease of 7,245 boxes as compared with the previous week and an increase of 2,262 boxes with the same period last year, while the total shipments from May 1, 1923, to date have been 9,369 boxes arger than the corresponding period for 1922, but they show a decrease of 265,403 boxes with 1921.

The movement of butter for export account was a little more active last week, and the shipments show an increase of 637 packages as compared with the previous week, but they show a decrease of 2,884 packages with the same week last year, and the total for the season to date has been 195,771 packages less than for the same period Canadian Press Despatch. the season to date has been 195,771 packages less than for the same period of 1922 and 36,927 packages below 1921.

The shipments of eggs last week were 475 cases in excess of the previous one and 205 cases less than the same week ast year, while the total for the season to date shows an increase of 603 cases over the same period for 1922 and a decrease of 22,901 with 1921.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Sept. 4.—Statement of the earnings and expenses on the Canadian National Railways for the month of july, 1923, was issued here today. Gross earnings are up \$1,475,907, an increase of 7½ per cent as compared with July, 1922. After meeting operating expenses amounting to \$19,530.620, there

expenses amounting to \$19,530,620, there remains a net operating revenue of \$1,472,228.

In July, 1922, the net operating revenue for these same properties was \$723,004, so that the figures for 1923 represent an increase in net of \$749,224, or 193.6 per cent.

For the first seven months of 1923 the net earnings of the Canadian National Railways have amounted to \$2,984,460, ac compared with a deficit on the same properties of \$2,202,993 in the corresponding period of 1922. The improvement in the net operating results in 1923 as against the first seven months of last year therefore amounts to \$5,187,453.

EXCHANGE RATES

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Sept. 5.—Sterling exchange
heavy. Demand rates: Great Britain,
\$4.54: France, 5.58c; Italy, 4.25½c;
Germany, 000003%c.
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MONEY Associated Press Despatch. New York, Sept. 4.—Money on call firmer, 514 to 514 per cent; ruling rate 514.

GOLD AND SILVER

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Special to The Advertis Toronto, Sept. 5-Close.-Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn: Buyers. Sellers. Counter N.Y funds...2 13-32pm 2 29-64pm Mont, funds. Per ốc pm 1/8-1/4

Sterling dem. 4.6234 Cable trans. . 4.63 Sterling dem. 4.62% 4.63 Cable trans. 4.63 4.6314 Sterling in New York — Demand, \$4.51%; cables, \$4.52, Bank of England rate, 4 per cent.

The U. S. dollar was quoted at 17 francs 93 centimes. **NEW ISLAND APPEARS**

AFTER JAPANESE 'QUAKE Osaka, Sept. 5.—A new island has appeared about 200 miles south of Kokohama, where Enoshima stood, according to information received by officialys here. The latter island apparently sank, drowning all its population.

Reported for The Advertiser by McLlougali & Cowans, Montreal, Sept. o-Close. Sales and range: Sales Stocks: | Open|High|Low|Close | 260|Abitibi | 64 | 64 | 63 | 633% | 300|AsoeJoS | 49½|49½|49½|49½|49½|60|Beil Tel. | 124½|124½|124½|124½|24½|36|Brompton | 42½|42½|42½|42½|45|Brompton | 42½|42½|42½|42½|45|Brompton | 42½|42½|42½|45|Brompton | 42½|42½|45|Brompton | 42½|45|Brompton Saies Stocks: Open High Low Close

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Dom Union ..112 MONTREAL UNLISTED SALES. Dryden—10 at 12%. Laurentide Power—68 at 100½. St. Maurice Power—5 at 52%.

Tram. Power-10 at 13. Sou. Can. Power-20 at 8914. STANDARD EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Toronto, Sept. 5.—Close.								
Stocks-				Close				
Apex	31/4	31/4	1 31/4	1 31/4				
Algonquin		721/2	72					
Baldwin	7	7	1 7	7				
Buckingham		71/2	71/2	71/2				
Chaput-Hughes	61/2	61/2	61/2	61/2				
West D. Lake	25%	-26	253/4	26				
Clifton Dome Mines	17/2	17/2	171/2	171/2				
Gold Reef	3675							
Hattie	1114	21/8	21/8					
Hollinger	1160	1160						
Kirkland	10	10	10	10				
Lake Shore	340	340		340				
Monata	1 171/	171/	171/	1711				
McIntyre	1646	1646	1616	161/2				
New Ray	45	45	45	45				
Porc. Crown	111	11	11	11				
Preston	11%	117%	115%	11%				
Teck-Haghes	1112	115		113				
Vipond	70	71	70	71				
Wasapika	51/2	51/2	51/2	51/2				
Beaver		32	311/2	311/2				
Crown Reserve		591/2	59	591/2				
Mining Corpn	260		260	260				
Nipissing	545	560	545	560				
Beatty	1116	12	111/2					
Hunton			81/2					
Vickers		32	30	31				
Keeley	177	180	177	180				
Lorraine	18	18	17	171/2				
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Katchewan 38 38 38 38 38 VETERAN AUTO DRIVER LOSES LIFE IN CRASH

Howard Wilcox Has Neck Broken When Racing Car Overturns.

Associated Press Despatch. Altoona, Pa., Sept. 4.—Howard Wilcox, veteran Indianapolis automobile racer, was fatally injured in the inaugural 200-mile race on the new Altoona speedway this afternoon when his car skidded and overturned on the 117th lap. His neck was broken. Wilcox died a few minutes Wilcox died a few minutes later as he was being taken to an emergency hospital at the speedway grounds. Wilcox was in third place hen the accident occurred. Driving the 200-mile grind without stop, Eddie Hearne, another vetera. driver, won the race. His time was 1:47:37.35 at the rate of 111 1-2 miles an hour.

By winning today's race Hearne took the lead in the 1923 automobile racing championship with a total of 1,202 points.

PRESTON FRIENDS FEAR FOR MISSIONER'S SAFETY

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Sept. 4.—There is much concern in Preston as to the safety of Rev. Per Zieman and Mrs. Zieman PARIS BOURSE.

Paris. Sept. 5.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today.

Thee per cent rentes, 57 francs 50 centimes.

Exchange on London, 80 francs 85 centimes.

Exchange on London, 80 francs 85 centimes. of Tokio. Mr. Zieman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Zieman of Presgregation being composed of foreign residents. He was a brilliant student of McMaster University, obtaining his M.A. and B.D. degrees there.

SAYS ANTHRACITE STRIKE WILL LAST UNTIL SPRING

appeared about 200 miles south of Kokohama, where Enoshima stood, according to information received by officially here. The latter island apparently sank, drowning all its population.

INJURES ARM.

Special to The Advertiser.

West Lorne, Sept. 4.—Malcolm McKillop had the misfortune to cut his arm badly on a piece of sheetiron yesterday morning, the wound received by the orders issued in the suspension call and to avoid yielence, stating that their demands can be won in a peaceable and law abiding manner. Canadian Press Despatch.

Brazilian Traction Displays Greatest Activity and Makes Slight Advance.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, Sept. 5.—The dullness Montreal, Sept. 5.—The dullness which has characterized trading on the local market for some days continued during this morning's session and price changes showed no particular trend. Following the lead of the New York market, which is holding up well in face of the unfavorable developments, local traders do not appear to be showing any disposition to liquidate their in the trend is reported to be in that direction.

In the other lines quotations are firm at Tuesday's figures. Tomatoes ing any disposition to liquidate their holdings.

The bulk of the morning's trading and eggs are steady.

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Reall
Grain. Per Bushel.

quotations of 155. The decline that has taken place in the stock has been not a general market for bank shares at the present time and was caused by the liquidation of an order which had been overhanging the market for some time.

Ask. 42½

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 5.—Sales were below the average and prices firmer in the morning trading on the Standard Mining Exchange today. Argonaut registered a 2-point advance at 72, and Teck was 2 higher at 113, with Hollinger and McIntyre unchanged at 11.50 and 16.55 respectively. Dome Mines, however, showed a loss of 50 points, at 36.75, and Vipond ½ at 69½. In the silvers, Mining Corporation was 5 up at 265 and Crown Research.

Carrots, doz bunches. 40 Gherkins, per 100... 30 Green corn, doz... 12½ Horse radish, bunch. 10 Lettuce, per head... 5 Onlons, pickling, qt. 15 to do, 90-lb bag... 1 50 to do, seriols, 30 to Honey, comb. sections 30 to Honey, comb. sections 30 to Dairy Products, Retail. Butter, dairy, lb... 38 to Dairy Products, Wholesale. Butter, cream, No. 1. 35 to Dairy Products, Wholesale. Butter, cream, No. 1. 35 to Dairy Products, Wholesale. Butter, cream, No. 1. 35 to Dairy Products, Wholesale. Butter, cream, No. 1. 35 to Dairy Products, Wholesale. Butter, cream, No. 1. 35 to Dairy Products, Wholesale. Butter, cream, No. 1. 35 to Dairy Products, Products tion was 5 up at 265 and Crown Reserve 1 lower at 59. Keeley was unchanged at 179, Nipissing at 545 and Beaver at 31½. Temlskaming drop-

ped 1½ at 35. TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 5.—Yesterday's acivity was not in evidence this morning on the local stock exchange, trading being very light. Brazilian, in which trading was heaviest, held steady, closing at 423-8, a net loss of actively traded in on the local ex1-8. Maple Leaf Milling, which is not change, made its appearance this morning with sales made at 40, or 15 points under the last previous sale, while Molsons Bank, on two odd lot sales sold at 154½, following yesterday's decline in Montreal. The last previous sale on the local exchange was at 165½. The balance of the banking group was steady, with little or no change from yesterday. points under the last previous sale.

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 4.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$6.90; second patents, \$6.40.
Ontarlo flour—\$4.50 to \$4.60, in jute bags, Montreal; \$4.40 to \$4.50, Toronto, \$4.40, bulk, seaboard, Good feed flour—\$2.10 per bag.
Millfeed—Bran, \$28 per ton; middlings, \$37; shorts, \$31.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept 4.—A fairly good business prevails in spring wheat grades of flour, and the tone of the market was firm. A very firm feeling prevails in the millfeed market. Trade in rolled cats is fair. in the milifeed market. Trade in rolled oats is fair.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents. firsts, \$6.90; seconds, \$6.40; strong bakers, \$6.20; winter patents, choice, \$5.75 to \$5.85.

Rolled oats—Bag 90 lbs., \$3.25.

Bran—Per ton, \$29

Shorts—Per ton, \$32.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, Sept. 4. — Flour unchanged: family patents, \$6.25 to \$6.50 oarrel; shipments; 68.569 barrels.

Bran—\$26.50 to \$27 per ton.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York. Sept. 4. — Flour firm;
spring patents, \$6.25 to \$6.75; spring clears, \$5 to \$5.75; soft winter straights, \$4.60 to \$4.85; hard winter straights, \$5.50 to \$6.

BUTTER AND EGGS Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Sept. 4.—Prices for eggs
vere up 2c to 3c dozen. Selected, 40c.

Canadian Press Despatch,
Montreal, Sept. 4.—At the Quebec Agricultural Co-operative Society auction sale held here today there were 1.250 packages of creamery butter offered, of which 300 packages special pasteurized sold at 36½c per pound; 150 packages No 1 creamery at 35½c per pound; 250 packages No. 2 creamery at 34c, and 250 packages No. 2A creamery at 34c per pound.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Sept. 5.—Butter—Easy;
reamery extras, 44½c.
Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 23,240

HAY AND STRAW Associated Press Despatch New York, Sept. 4—Hay quie 1, \$30 to \$31; No. 2, \$28 to \$29; \$24 to \$26; shipping, \$17 to \$19.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 4. — There is no change in the baled hay market. No. 2. per ton, carlots, \$15.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Sept. 4.—Cloverseed, \$16 to \$19 per cwt. Timothyseed—\$6.25 to \$7.25 per cwt. 6d.

How the Stocks Closed Today Molsons BANK FIRMER AT MONTREAL TRADING Level Merket ONTHE MADE Crain Markets

ing, and were quickly sold at prices ranging from \$12 to \$14 per ton. It claim the highest price, but each day several loads are found to be of superior quality.
Oats are not coming forward in any

Turkeys, hens, over 9
| lbs each ... 28 to
| do, young gobblers,
| over 10 lbs ... 28 to
| do, old gobblers ... 26 to
| Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.
| Chickens, spring,
| over 3½ lbs ... 26 to
| do, 3 to 3½ lbs ... 24 to
| do, over 3 lbs ... 18 to
| Hens, over 5 lbs ... 17 to
| do, 4 to 5 lbs ... 14 to
| do, under 4 lbs ... 12 to
| Roosters, old, over 5 lbs ... 10 to 10 5 lbs.

Ducks, spring, over 4½ lbs.

do, old, over 4½ lbs.

Dressed Meats, Wholesale, Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt....12 00 to 12 50 Cows, beef, 400 to 500 Cow hides, No. 1..... 6
do, No. 2...... 5
Calf skins. No. 1..... 8 18 to 24 to 12 to

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 4.—A fair busiless was done in cheese at advanced prices.

Finest easterns, 234c to 23%c. Special to The Advertiser.
St. Paschal, Que., Sept. 4. — There
were 125 boxes of butter sold to Emond
at 341-16c and 214 cheese to Hodgson
at 22 15-16c.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Sept. 4.—Although a pric
of 22½c per lb was bid for colore
cheese at this afternoon's session of th cheese at this afternoon's session of the Woodstock cheese board, no sales were recorded. In all, 1,174 boxes of cheese were boarded, the offerings of the factories being as follows: German Union 306. Vandecar 140 triplets, Bright 200, Honey Grove 100 large and 100 twins, New Lawson 160 triplets, Innarkip 170. Bidding on the first call started at 22c, and advanced to 22½c per 1b on the second call, but the salesmen were not ready to accept these offers. No cheese was sold on the curb at the close of the board.

Special to The Advertiser.
Feterboro, Sept. 5.—Seven hundred and seventy-four boxes of cheese offered. All sold at 23 11-16c. Associated Fress Despatch. Liverpool, Sept. 5.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, 121s; colored, 123s.

PROVISIONS

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Sept. 5.—Lower quotations on hogs weakened the provision market.
Cash prices:
Park—Nominal.
Lard—\$11.95.
Ribs—\$8.87 to \$8.97.
Future quotations: Ribs—\$8.51 to \$5.51. Future quotations: Lard—Sept., \$11.85; Oct., \$11.85. Ribs—Sept., \$8.95; Oct., \$9.02.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, Sept. 5.—Hams, short cut.
14 to 16 lbs. 104s; bacon. Cumberland cut. 22 to 36 lbs. 99s; clear bellies, 14 to 26 lbs. 88; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 92s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs. 82s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs. 77s.

Lard—Frime western, in tierces, 69s

After a Siege of SICKNESS Also for Nursing Mothers

There is nothing better as a Recuperative

than a course of

(ST. MICHAEL'S WINE)

It will clear up any trouble of the digestive organs. It will restore tone to all digest ive functions and greatly improve assimilation and nutrition. It will overcome nervous depression and debility.

Twelve loads of hay met a very brisk CATTLE MARKET SLOW

Choice Butcher Grades Scarce and Prices Remain Fairly Steady.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Sept. 5.-Trade was very slow at the cattle market today and though the run of tresh cattle was not

though the run of tresh cattle was not heavy, the commission men were finding it hard work to make a clean-up for the week-end.

There was nothing doing in export business. Outside of the four or five loads of extra choice heavy steers, bought expressly for the export beef trade in New York, there is little doing in live export. One load of special export beef cattle were sold by Shields & Atwell to the Canada Packing Company, at \$8.70, the top price for the week. In the butcher section choice quality is scarce but in good demand at steady prices, around \$6.50 to \$7.00.

Heavy fat cows, choice quality, steady at \$4.50 to \$5.90. Quiet demand for stockers at the lower prices. Small meats steady. Hog market easier, Packers bid prices on basis of 50c lower at \$9.75, f.o.b., and \$10.35, fed and watered. Union stock yards receipts today: \$5 cars, 546 cattle, 578 calves, 2,990 hogs.

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above \$4.00, bulk vealers alound \$7.50; largely.

Hog receipts 56,000; mostly steady to 10c higher; better grades showing most advance; closing slow and weak; bulk good and choice 160 to 230-pound average \$9.50 to \$9.75; top \$9.75; desirable 240 to 325-pound butchers \$8.85 to \$9.40; packing sows largely \$7.60 to \$7.90; desirable strong weight pigs \$7.85 to \$8.50; estimated holdover 17.000.

Sheep receipts 27.000; fat lambs filly 25c lower; spots more; culls steady; aged stock 25c to 50c lower; feeding lambs steady to strong; bulk western lambs to killers \$12.95 to \$13.25; natives \$12.85; culls generally \$9 to \$9.50; fat range wethers around 95 pounds \$9; good and choice fat wetsern ewes averaging 106 pounds \$7 to \$7.50; extreme heavies downward to \$3.75; feeding ewes mostly \$5 to \$6; bulk feeding lambs \$13.25 to \$13.50; top \$13.60; heavies around 70 pounds downward to \$12.90.

EAST BUFFALO.

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Associated Press Despatch.

East Buffalo. N.Y.. Sept. 5.—Cattle—
Receipts, 500; dull and draggy.
Calves—Receipts, 150; active and steady. \$4 to \$14.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; slow and steady to 10c lower; heavy, \$3,25 to \$9.75; mix-ed, \$9.75 to \$9.90; yorkers, \$9.90; do, \$9. to \$9.90; pigs. \$9; roughs, \$6.75 to \$7: stags, \$4 to \$5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,200; lambs active, sheep slow; lambs, \$6 to \$13.85, 15c lower; yearlings, \$7 to \$11.50, 50c lower; others unchanged.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—Receipts of fresh light; consumptive demand good; shortage made up by local storage and United States imports. The market remains firm and prices unchanged from those ruling last week-end.

Toronto—Jobbing, extras 41c to 43c; firsts 36c, seconds 29c.

Montreal—Firm: specials 43c to 44c, extras 39c to 40c, firsts 34c to 35c, seconds 29c to 30c.

Winnipeg—Dealers quoting country shippers delivered extras 32c, firsts 27c, seconds 21c.

British cables (prices shillings per 10 dozen): dozen):
Liverpool—Market quiet, unchanged;
Irish 16½s to 17s; Danish sixteens 17½s;
advance expected shortly.
Giasgow—Irish 15s to 17s, f.o.b.;
Danish in good demand, sixteens 16½s,
eighteens 17½s, f.o.b.; retail unchanged.

BEANS Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, Sept. 4.—Beans. immediate
and prompt shipment, \$5.20 per cwt.
at shipping points; October, \$5.

Grain Markets

Winnipeg, Sept. 4.-Closing cash Winnipes, Sept. 4.—Closing cast prices:
Wheat—No 1 northern, \$1.19%; No 2 northern, \$1.13%; No. 3, \$1.08%; No. 4, 95%c; No. 5, 83%c; No. 6, 72%c; feed, 61%c; track, \$1.09%, Special rusted grades: No. 4, 95%c; No. 5, 82%c; No. 6, 73%c; No. 6, 73%c; Oats—No. 2 C. W., 46%c; No. 3 C. W., 45%c; feed, 45%c; No. 1 feed, 44%cl 46%.
Bariey—No. 3 C. W., 56%c; No. 4 C. W., 54c; rejected, and feed, 53%cf, Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.02%; No. 2 C. W., \$1.93%; No. 3, \$1.62%; rejected, Rye—No. 2 C. W., 65%c.

TODAY'S OPENING

Rye—No. 2 C. W., 65½c.

TODAY'S OPENING PRICES.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg. Sept. 5.—Futures opened as follows:
Wheat—Oct., ½c higher to ¼c lower at \$1 to 99%c; Dec. unchanged at 96%c; to \$1.01%.
Oats—Oct. unchanged to ½c lower at \$1.02 of 43%c; Dec. unchanged at 40c. May unchanged to ½c lower at 40c. May unchanged to ½c lower at 43%c to 43%c, Dec. unchanged at 54c.
Barley—Oct. unchanged at 54c.
Flax—Oct. ¼c lower at \$1.97; Dec., ¾c higher at \$1.85%; May, %c higher at \$1.94%.
Rye—Oct. unchanged at 66%c.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Closing cash prices:
Wheat—No 2 red. \$1.04½; No. 2:
Corn—No. 2 mixed. 87½c to \$8c; No. 2:
cyellow. \$81½c to 90c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 39c to 41c; No. 3:
white, 37%c to 39c.
Rye—No. 2, 65½c to 70c.
Barley—55½c to 69c.

fed and watered ... 10.35 to 10.35 fed and yearlings eligible to \$11 and better, about steady: others weak to 25c lower; part load matured steers \$13.10; few loads \$13; some held higher at noon; best yearlings \$12.25; bulk fed yearlings \$10 to \$11.25: western grassers 10c to 15c lower; bulk early sales \$7.30 to \$8.35 to killers; few loads weighty Montanas to killers; few loads weighty Montanas to killers; few load qualitied 1.200-pound Montanas to feeder buyers \$5 to \$8.50; one load qualitied 1.200-pound Montanas to feeder buyers \$3.15; she stock steady to 15c lower; canners and cutters and in-between fat cows showing most decline; bulls closing 10c to 15c lower; other classes about steady; bulk bolognas \$3.80 to \$4.40; few heavies above \$4.50; bulk vealers around \$11; stockers and feeders \$5.50 to \$7.50; largely.

Hog receipts 56,000: mostly steady to 10c higher; better grades showing most advance; closing slow and weak; bulk good and choice 160 to 230-pound average \$9.50 to \$9.75; top \$9.75; desirable 240 to 325-pound butchers \$8.55 to \$9.40;

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

6812 TORONTO.
Toronto, Sept. 4.—The board of trade youtations today:
Manitoba wheat—No: 1 northern,

American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.08. Ontario oats. Ontario wheat, peas, barley, buckwheat, rye, nominal MONTREAL. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept 4.—The feature of the domestic cash grain trade here today was the improved demand from buyers, out trade in oats was rather quiet. Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, \$1.04 o \$1.05.

Oats—Canadian western. No. 2, 57½0 o 58; do., No. 3, 56c to 56½c; extra No. feed, 55c to 55½c; No. 2 local white, MINNEAPOLIS. Associated Press Despatch,
Minneapolis, Sept. 4.—Wheat, cash,
No. 1 northern, \$1.16½ to \$1.19½; Sept.,
\$1.14; Dec., \$1.17½; May, \$1.21½.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$2½c to 83c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 35½c to 36½c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Sept. 5.—No. 1 Manitoba.
10s; No. 2 Manitoba, 10s 3d; No. 2
northern, 9s 2½d. WHOLESALE FRUIT PRICES Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 5.—White & Co. report the following prices for today:
Apples, 30c to 50c; blueberries, 85c to \$1.50; blackberries. 18c to 20c; peaches. 6 quarts, 45c to 90c; do, 11 quarts, 65c to \$1; plums. 6 quarts, 30c to 40c; do, 11 quarts, 40c to 60c; cucumbers, 60c to 75c; green peppers, 40c to 60c; tomaloes, 35c to 50c; corn, 15c to 20c; beets, 30c; eggplant, \$1.





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HEALTH OFFICER URGES CREEK BE CLEANED OUT

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Sept. 4.-The report or. J. J. Fraser, district officer of ealth, who investigated the nuisance rising from the pollution of schneider's Creek, which runs through the heart of the city, was received today by City Clerk Lips and handed over jo the board of health. The report recommends that the creek be cleaned out and that the council assume responsibility for the work

DIES IN WEST. Special to The Advertiser. trolia, Sept. 4.-George Misselprooke, 17-year-old boy who went west with the harvesters' excursion, fied yesterday afternoon in Regina Hospital. His remains will be brought

Petrolia for interment.

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Observers Believe Franco-German Relations Becoming More Peaceful.

POINCARE RELENTS

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER. pecial Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. Paris, Sept. 4.-Franco-German reations have entered upon a period of ppeasement, in the opinion of French servers. France obviously is beneolently inclined toward the new

tresemann cabinet, and Chancellor tresemann himself shows signs of a trong desire for reconciliation with The German premier's speech at Stuttgart is regarded in Paris as the most satisfactory discourse on reparations that has been made in the land of the Teuton in years.

Barthou Supports Stresemann. Louis Barthou, chairman of the reparations commission, and close personal friend of Premier Poincare, whose influence with the French government is considered great, is said to be pulling for Chancellor Stresemann. He is alleged to have met the German chancellor on several occasions in the recent past, and to have negotiated with him matters of international importance.

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Premier Poincare still holds to the formulae that passive resistance in the Ruhr must cease before negotiations can be opened between Paris and Berlin. But he believes also, according to his own confession, that this stipulation is becoming less important every day. Throughout the Ruhr and Rhineland, passive resistance is ceasing, he thinks, without orders from Berlin. The inhabitants are said to be tired out, and willing to surrender at any cost.

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"Stresemann is preparing public opinion in Germany for capitulation," a French statesman of rank said to the writer today. "His government is the best, and the most intelligent Germany has seen for many a year, although the French are not sure it is the strongest, in fact it is precisely this question of strength which is holding back progress." holding back progress."

Opposed to Surrender.

Stresemann has elements opposed to surrender within his own cabinet, which he dares not offend openly. Moreover, his accord with Bavaria under Premier von Knilling, and with the Socialist faction under Herr Hilferding, is none too secure. Either one might upset him in case he precipitated action.

Nevethless there can remain no doubt that he wants to surrender. He sees the handwriting on the wall and knows that passive resistance is ceasing. He feels that Germany's battle in the Ruhr is lost, and consequently he wishes to come to terms as quickly as possible, or soon it may be too late, as Germany is on the verge of collapse. Opposed to Surrender.

"VET" SURGEONS HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE

John S. Martin Addresse vention and Praises Work

Accomplished in Canada. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 4.—The 49th annual
meeting of the Ontario Veterinary
Association today elected officers as

follows:

President, Dr. T. B. Buckley,
Toronto; first vice-president, Dr. J.
Dunn, Barrie; second vice-president,
Dr. H. E. Blatt, Guelph; members of
the executive committee, Drs. H. A.
Irving, Toronto; William Tennant,
Toronto; J. E. Munford, Toronto; J.
Brown, Burford; C. D. McGillvry, exofficio members and G. S. Glover,
secretary-treasurer and registrar.
Hon. John S. Martin, Ontario
minister of agriculture, addressed the
opening session and pointed out that
while he was not an authority in
veterinary lines he realized clearly
just how great had been the advancement of late in the treatment
of the diseases of animals, mentionof the diseases of animals, mentioning in particular that the care of milk-fever had been an inestimable boon to farmers of Ontario.

AUTOS KILL CHILDREN

Visitors To "Ex" Injured When Motor Truck Strikes Car.

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 4.—Two Toronto children, Alfred Schnapp, aged 4, and Frank Pethick, aged 7, were killed today by motor cars while they were playing in the street, and three exhibition visitors from Detroit, Alberta Falardian, his wife and baby, as well as his mother and sister, Mrs. Ridout of Toronto, were injured when Falardian's car was struck by a truck driven by W. F. Cross of Milton, Ont., near the city limits. Cross is under arrest on a charge of criminal negligence. The Falardians live at 5110 William street, Detroit. They are now under medical treatment.

OIL SPRINGS BALL TEAM WON TOURNEY AT PETROLIA

Special to The Advertiser.

Oil Springs, Sept. 4.—The local nine won first money at the baseball tournament at Petrolia Labor Day. The first game, Petrolia vs. Oil Springs, was easily the best game of the day. Fetrolia played clean, fast ball, but Oil Springs, with Lew Griffin pitching, proved one too mapy for them. It was a great game of ball, ending 4 to 3.

At 6 o'clock Oil Springs played Walkers, who previously had defeated Newbury. Ira Tayler went into the box for Oil Springs, and the game was never in doubt, except in the seventh inning. The final score was Oil Springs 8, Walkers 6.

Petrolias are anxious to redeem themselves, and will meet Oil Springs on Sept. 12 at the big baseball tournament in Oil Springs.

FRED. RAPLEY, Financial Agent. b

Now Barney Can Enjoy That Banquet

DAT HUNDAND DOLLANS YOU ALL GIMME FO TWANSPOTASHUN WAS . WAS . IN DE EUST-PLACE . JEST AS AH WAS ABOUT TO GET ON DE TRAIN FO DETWOIT A OL BLIND CAPY IN WAGS WID FO TEEN WAS ALL BLIND AN STAHVIN, BOSS Copyright, 1923, by King Feats





MUTT AND JEFF.

BARNEY GOOGLE

WELL SO YOU FINALLY GOT

GOOGLE - LET

ME EXPLAIN

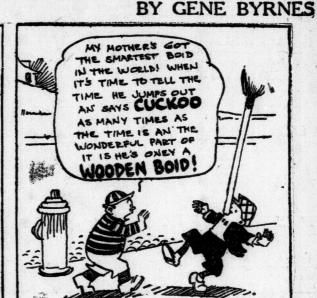
It Was a Fatal Mistake For Mutt

BY BUD FISHER.



REG'LAR FELLERS.

He's Smart Like An Iron Deer. THATS NUTHIN'



MY AUNT SARAH HAS GOT A BLUEBOID IN A BIG YELLER CAGE AN ANYONE WHO HAS A BLUEBOID GETS NUTHIN' BUT HAPPINESS WHETHER THEY IT OR NOT!

AL JOLSON

WE HAVE A CANARY

HOME AN YOUGHTA

HEAR HIM SING!

HE CAN EVEN BEAT



BY BECK IF I WERE A HE'D STOP AND JUDGE AND HE THINK BEFORE HE CAME UP IN MY COURT, ID HAND DID ANYTHING AGAIN-B'LIEVE ME HIM A JOLT-

GAS BUGGIES—Transcontinental Tour DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THE FIRE YAP-! THAT BURNED THIS SOME BOOB WAS CAUSED BY TOURIST DID CARELESSNESS !?

IT'S UP TYOU TO SPEAK TO

HER ABOUT IT,







POLLY AND HER PALS

YAS, AN' IM E GONNA DO IT, TOO, SUSIE.

GO AHEAD

LISTEN HERE CANNOT TELL A FIB, SAM'L, HE MAGGIE! THAT FELLER KISSED DID YER HANDIN TH' HALL LAST NIGHT!





TOOTS AND CASPER

MRS. CRIMPY IS COMING OVER, CASPER, AND I MUST SHOW HER

GIVE ME MONEY FOR A FALL CAPE -- WELL! I MIGHT

THESE OLD LOVE LETTERS YOU WROTE ME! SHE'LL DIE LAUGHING! OF COURSE IF YOU WERE TO

Well, Anyhow, Toots Has a Good Recipe For Raising "Dough."

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RAND Last Time Mat., 2:15; Eve., 8:15. IRONS AND CLAMAGE **HARRY** (Hickey) LE VAN Town Scandals

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MEETINGS.

CHORAZIN Lodge meets tonight in Alma Block at 8 o'clock. Visitors welcome. J. L. Skinner, N. G.; Arthur Borland, Rec. Secretary. DOMINION Lodge, 48 meets tonight, 8 o'clock General business. Visitors welcome. W. E. Evans, R. S. H. H. Powell, N. G.

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED BORN.

DEMPSEY—At Victoria mospital, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Dempsey, 287 Hale St.,

RUMBALL—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Rumball, 481½ York St., a son (stillborn). SCOTT-To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott (nee Birdie Tuckey), Ilderton, Ont., on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1923, a son.

DIED.

BOOTH—At Victoria Hospital, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1923, Marie, dearly beloved wife of Gordon W. Booth, in her 33rd

year.
Funeral from the family residence,
I Grafton St., on Thursday morning
at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's
Cemetery. WADE—George, in his 87th year.

Masonic funeral from the home of
Peter Topping, Dorchester. Interment
at Dorchester Union Cemetery Wednesday at 2 p.m.

nesday at 2 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Russell Cornell, Mrs. Herbert
Cornell and family, wish to thank their
many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown in their recent sad bereavement; also for the many floral

Mrs. Strong and Family desire to take this opportunity to thank their many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and cars so generously sent, in their recent sad bereavement in the Joss of a daughter and sister Rhea. They also thank the D. S. Perrin Co., The A. E. Talbot Co., and the Rev. Mr. Salton.

NOBLE—A note of sadness is struck when we look over four years ago—it seemed today—our dear father, James Noble, police magistrate of Strathroy, after an active life, which produced good results, crossed the Great Divide, Sept. 5, 1919. To the land of the Leal, there's nae sorrow there. "Well done, good and faithful servant," is his reward.
On! Dearest father, if I only had the power

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ELECTRICAL machinist, armature and motor repair man, A. C. and D. C. Give references, salary and whether electric repair shop or factory experience. Scott Bros. Electric Company, Windsor. Main office Detroit.

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NURSE MAID to take care of baby
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Mrs. H. Spittal, 1029 Richmond St. OPEN NOW—A dandy position for sensible and cheerful general maid who can cook good piain meals, family of three; home with all modern conveniences, large and comfortable living quarters; first-class wages. Apply at once to Mrs. W. P. Young. 765 Wellington St. Phone 1047. TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS wanted for Candy Department. Apply Employ-ment Dept., McCormick Mfg. Co., Ltd. WAITERS wanted for Fair Week. Apply New Service Lunch, 362 Ricamon.

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING.

League of Nations Members Against Occupation of Island of Corfu.

GREECE OFFERS PLAN

By A. R. DECKER.
Special Cable to The London Advertise
and Chicago Dally News. Copyright. Geneva, Sept. 5.—Signor Jean
Jiuriati, back from a conference with
Premier Mussolini, was expected to
make known Italy's official attitude

toward intervention by the League of Nations in her conflict with Greece at today's session of the league coun-cil. The Greek-Italian situation completely overshadows the league's fourth assembly. Yesterday's session of the council

left the impression that the league has received a mortal blow unless

The majority at Geneva seems to be against Italy's policy of continued occupation of Corfu, and it appears certain that a host of smaller states will leave the league unless her ag-gression is checked. Greece has of-fered a way out by her proposal to deposit 50,000,000 lire in a Swiss bank to be used in indemnifying the families of the slain Italian emissaries, whose slaughter precipitated the present crisis.

The Italian delegate, Signor Salandra, refused to permit the Greek delegate, M. Politis, to continue his delegate, M. Folicis, to delegate, d ceived instructions from Rome.
It is suggested that Mussolini's proposal will be for placing the con-troversy before The Hague tribunal instead of the league. This will instead of the league. This w hardly satisfy the smaller nations.

I have been instructed by Mrs. F. H. Fetherston to sell at her residence 241 Hyman St., on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 1:30 o'clock, the following household furniture and effects, comprising in part: Mason & Risch mahogany tea wagon, antique walnut chairs, rockers, and odd chairs, heavy portieres, curtains, hand-blocked linen window hangings, oil paintings and etchings, bricabrace, black walnut Queen Anne dining-room suite, large, best quality Wilton russ, Adam mahogany bedroom suite, oak bedroom suites, brass bed. Ostermoor mattresses, white enamel bedroom suite, refrigerator, cabinet, kitchen table, kitchen utensils, laundry tubs and stand, wringer, dishes, baby carriage, wicker gocart, bassinette, electric vacuum cleaner with attachments, Westinghouse electric range, SAYS TICKET VENDORS DID NOT MAKE RETURNS

Edwin Smith Suggests Publishing Names of Old Boys' Association Delinquents.

"At the next meeting of the ex-ecutive committee of the Old Boys' Association the names of those people who took books of tickets to the courtesy or the interest in the ssociation to give an account of heir stewardship, will be announced, then they will become public property and everyone will know who they are," declared Edwin Smith the sec-

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has to pay its debts. There has been so little interest in the Old Boys'
Week now that it is over that it would seem as if I am never going Total\$2,949 64 derms: One-quarter cash, 10% at time sale, balance in thirty days, satisfactly secured and heard age, satisfactly secured and heard age, satisfactly out of town on in the page apparent.

WESTERN FAIR. SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE BE-TWEEN LONDON AND CHATHAM.

The Canadian Pacific Railway will operate special train on September 12, Wednesday, leaving London (Quebec street) at 10:30 p.m., stopping at

dian Pacific Agent, or London City Ticket Office, 417 Richmond street, Phone 125.—Advt. S5,7,8,10,11,,12

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BUSINESS CARDS STEWART & MORKIN

Germany At End of Her Finances

Berlin, Aug. 5.—Germany has arrived at the end of her tether so far as her further ability to finance passive resistance is con-cerned. This is the current im-pression in banking circles, which expect that Germany in the course of the next few days will take the initiative in the direction of proposing that official discussions be begun with the French and Belgian governments.

LONDON EAST WANTS

Organization of Mothers To Work For Collegiate Facilities There.

The meeting of the parents of the London East Collegiate Institute pupils, which has been called by the Union Mothers' Club for Thursday energetic steps are taken to avoid war. Different blocks of the smaller states, including those of the little entente, the Scandinavian states and the states of South America, are holding meetings to decide their attitude toward the league's problem of whether it can offer protection to the smaller states.

The medicality of this week, promises to have a special impetus. Mrs. John Rose, convener of the committee for drafting the program, has suggested that a collegiate parents' organization in this district might result in a new cast end collegiate. At the present in the propose of the problems which will the investigation of the problems where the properties are taken to avoid the properties of the problems where the properties are taken to avoid the properties of the problems where the probl east end collegiate. At the present time the children east of Adelaide street are attending collegiate classes street are attending collegiate classes in the old Princess avenue public school, and it is the hope of the citizens of East London to have a new collegiate in that district before long. The Thursday night meeting will be very similar in character to that held at the Central Collegiate last night, Principal A. E. Miller of the Central Collegiate outlining the curriculum for the war and Principal iculum for the year and Principal E. O'Neill explaining the policy of

Could Speak It Fluently Few Weeks Ago, But Now Requires Interpreter.

Mary Burbeck, Pole, must keep he peace with her neighbors, accordang to Magistrate Graydon, who magnetization, and its effects upon heard a charge of assault preferred against her by Mrs. Rose Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan told the court that Mary was in the habit of throwing Mary was in the habit of throwing her garbage and empty bottles over the fence into her backyard. She also called her names and allowed her children to do so. This has been going on for some time. going on for some time.

Saturday last, however, Mary piled on the last straw, when she hit Mrs. Sullivan with a broom. So this morning the belligerent was warned that if another complaint was odged against her, she would be

then they will become public property and everyone will know who they are." declared Edwin Smith the secretary of the association this morning.

Speaking of the financial affairs of the association, he said, "There are quite a few bills outstanding, but as many of the men and women who were selling tickets have not let me know how many they sold, I cannot know how many they sold liquor, as visitors to her the darkness occurs. A similar appearance is noted just after the darkness occurs. A similar appearance is noted just after the darkness occurs. A similar appearance is noted just after the darkness occurs. A similar appearance is noted just after the darkness occurs. A similar appearance is noted just after the darkness occurs. A similar appearance is noted just after the darkness occurs. A similar appearance is noted just after the darkness occurs. A similar appearance is noted just after the darkness occurs. A similar appearance is noted just after the darkness occurs. A similar appearance is noted just after the darkness occurs. A similar

guage, and an interpreter was neces-

ly out of town or in some inaccessible part of the city. Perhaps the threat of publishing their names might help

All Departments of Western Fair Find Preparations Further Ahead Than Usual.

The Western Fair grounds this morning was humming with workmen and decorators, preparing boots in the new Manufacturers' Building for

bec street) at 10:30 p.m., stopping at all stations to Chatham.

This special train is in addition to regular trains leaving London daily at 7:30 p.m. and 10:05 p.m.; also the afternoon train daily except Sunday, at 3:50 p.m.

Full information from any Canafor this year's fair were out at the grounds this morning making final preparations for their exhibits, which promise to be both elaborate and

Other parts of the grounds bore the same appearance of busy preparation for the annual fair. The stalls for the cattle show were being coated with whitewash, and already some of the larger live stock exhibitors are making arrangements for the display. aking arrangements for the display

Hydro linemen were erecting wires for the lighting of the roads and drives on the grounds. A new sys tem of lighting on the grandstand is being installed. The race track is being thoroughly

gone over preparatory to the motor races and other speed events, which races and other speed events, which will play an important part in the grandstand attractions. The field inclosed by the race track is being rolled and smoothed, where on Sat-urday, the last day of Fdir Week, the

London Hunt and Country Club are putting on a symkana.

Many prominent horsemen of the city will take part in this exhibition of jumping and fancy driving. Jack Smallman, whose horses are among the finest in Canada, will take part in the jumping events. Sir Adam Beck is expected to have an entry in

Spaces have been allotted to the different churches and social organizations of the city for the erection of tents and booths, where refreshments will be served. 'Already some tents are being erected by those who believe in taking advantaged. lieve in taking advantage of an early

Start.

The officers of the Western Fair have taken up their new position at the grounds, and are now busily engaged in filing the many entry forms the grounds, and are now busily engaged in filing the many entry forms which have been pouring in the last week. According to Secretary A. M. Hunt the entries are this year larger than any previous one, and all of the space in the Pure Food Building and the live stock show have been taken. The motor exhibit this year will have a display of all varieties of Canadian and American manufactured cars. Several European makes are expected to be shown.

WANT HOLIDAYS OBSERVED. Associated Press Despatch.
Denver, Col., Sept. 5.—The National Federation of Federal Employees went on record in its national convention here yesterday as being in favor of closing all United States government offices in the Dominion of Canada, as far as possible on Canadian holidays.

C. P. R. OFFICIALS START ON ANNUAL WESTERN TRIP Canadian Press Despatch

Expedition to Catalina Island For Sun's Eclipse Will Try

To Solve Problem.

WONDROUS LIGHT

The following is the second of the series of articles written for The Advertiser readers by Professor H. R. Kingston of the University of Western Ontario, who is on his way

western ontario, who is on his way to study the total eclipse of the sun at Catalina Island which is expected to occur on September 10. In this article, written from San Jose, Cal., Professor Kingston describes the Corona and a hidden planet which the expedition will endeavor to elucidate

By PROF. H. R KINGSTON.

we shall now mention orderly some of the problems which will be inves-tigated at the coming eclipse, with the reasons for making use of such an occasion to study-them. First of all we should like to know

the composition of the corona—that wondrous light which streams out for a million miles or more around the

sun, and which can be seen only when the sun is blotted out at a total

At the present time we know prac

ically nothing about the material which makes up this strange appendage to the sun. We do know, how-

ver, that it revolves. Does it re-

volve at the same speed as the sun? If there are numerous sun spots at the time of eclipse, the corona has a

form considerably different from that which it assumes when sun spots are few or entirely absent. Why is this,

and just what is the relation between these two phenomena? Is this coron-

these two phenomena? Is this coronal light some sort of reflection from the ordinary photospheric sun light, or is it something else?

The corona is so faint that it cannot be seen if the smallest part of

the sun's surface is exposed to view Hence to study it at all we must wait

the earth's magnetism.

Another question asked at every eclipse is whether or not there exists

ject. So far no new "world" has been

discovered in this way.

Just before the moon entirely ob-

literates the sun a very peculiar phenomenon is noticed by observers, located in the path of the total eclipse.

Dark and bright bands alternately

Perhaps the greatest problem that will be attacked at this eclipse is that of putting to another test the now famous Einstein theory of relativity.

f this theory is correct, the light that

passes close to the sun in its journey from the stars to the earth, will be slightly pulled in toward the sun by

slightly pulled in toward the sun by the sun's attraction of gravity. This will cause stars near the sun to be apparently displaced out away from the sun.

Photographs of the portion of the

eclipse are compared with photographs of the same region taken six months earlier, when the sun is in the opposite part of the sky. The posi-

tions of the stars near the sun are then most carefully measured on both sets of plates, to see if any shift in position can be detected. At the two most recent eclipses such a shift was found, the amount being in agreement

with that demanded by the Einstein

theory. But science is not satisfied with only two tests, and so the test

It is to help solve some of these problems that Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, and several

ther large institutions, are making

At our next writing we shall

give some data regarding the par-ticular one which occurs on Sept. 10.

East End Second-Hand Dealer

Penalized For His

Oversight.

An old army rifle of the vintage of 1870 was responsible for the appear-

ance in police court this morning of

a Dundas street east second-hand

a firearm without entering it in the book provided by the police commission for this purpose.

Detective Bolton stated that he had

been informed that a rifle had been sold to one Ravello Riazzo, and he visited the store to see if a record of the sale had been kept. He found

the dealer.

In court this morning the man stated he sold it as a relic or curio, it being so obsolete, and that in the

tress of business, he forgot to en-

ter it.
Magistrate Graydon took the deal-

Magistrate Graydon took the dealer's statement that it was merely an oversight and fined him \$5 and costs, although he had been fined some weeks ago for selling a revolver without entering the sale. The fine on that occasion was \$25.

But this time he must refund the \$2 for which he sold the gun for to the purchaser, the gun being confis-

the purchaser, the gun being confis-cated by the police.

Chief Birrell is, therefore, in pos-session of an ancient rifle which is

not much good for anything but to hang on a wall.

lealer, who was charged with selling

describe the causes of eclip

vill be made again

a planet in our solar system so

Montreal, Sept. 5. — President Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way and the company directors

leave this evening for their annual tour in the west. Mr. Beatty has received invitations to deliver addresses in a number of western

FEAR FOR SAFETY.

trade commissioner to Japan, with headquarters at Yokohama, are entertained by the federal department of trade and commerce, which has heard no word from Mr. Bryan since Ottawa, Sept. 5 .- Fears for the the recent disaster.

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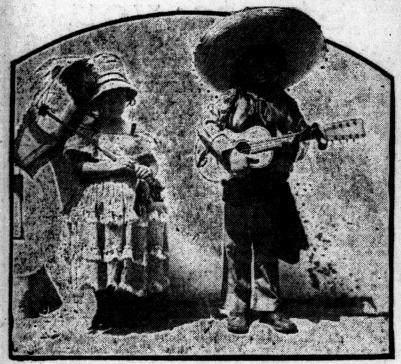
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Pine Grove, Ontario-"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles. I would have headaches, backaches, pains between my shoulders and under my shoulder-blades and bad feelings in the lower parts on each side, in the groins. I was sometimes unable to do my work and felt very badly. My mother-in-law told me about the Vegetable Compound and I got some right away. It has done me more good than any other medicine I ever took and I recommend it to my neighbors."—Mrs. Edgar Simmons, R.R. neighbors."—Mrs. EDGAR S. No. 2, Pine Grove, Ontario.

Many such letters prove the virtue of

Lydia E. Pinkham's



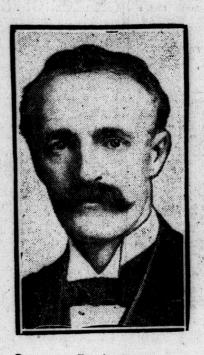
Thousands were attracted to Long Beach by the annual parade of children there. The youth with the Mexican sombrero is shown singing a love song to his Juliet.



Vladimir de Pachmann, the Russian pianist, when he re-cently arrived on this contin-ent, admitted being the greatest pianist in the world when asked whom he believed had this distinction.



A vanity tan is a new novelty introduced. A mirror set in a fan of gold cord and red chiffon gives a striking and unusual effect.



Governor Pinchot's intervention in the anthracite coal crists and his statement that there must be no coal strike, has attracted nationwide attention.



Miss Edna Moodie, daughter of a prominent resident of Ottawa, was recently married to Pilot Officer Whinney, R.A.F. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and bridegroom journeyed to Paris by aeroplane.

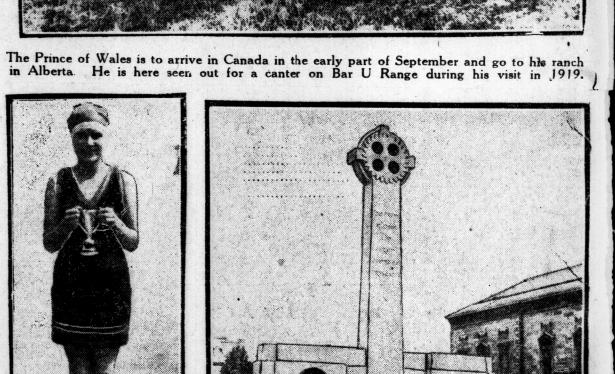


A heavy cloudburst in Indiana undermined part of a railroad track. When this long express train attempted to cross a filled-in valley, the cave-in and wreck occurred, killing the



The death has been announced of Princess Anastasia of Greece. plate magnate.

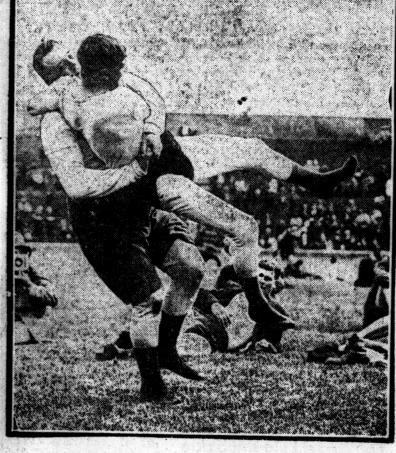
formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American tin-



Miss Jean Arnold won the cup for the best all round lady swimmer at a popular Canadian summer resort.



This monster memorial occupies the spot near the government. Free State offices in Dublin, and is to the memory of Michael Collins and Arthur Griffiths.



In the heavyweight wrestling championship at the city of London police sports, J. Shepherd, winner, is seen throwing G. Bell.



cago marriage license bureau.
Although he is Dan Cupid's right-hand man, he admits being cynic on the wedding Horse, rider and hurdle went to the ground when Billy Brook



Photograph shows Gladys Cooper and her two children riding the donkey on their estate near London. Gladys Cooper is England's most popular



Edith Taliaferro displays her charming frock of Molly O' crepe and lace, for mid-summer and darly fall wear.



Mrs. Vincent Astor has arrived home from a visit of several weeks to Europe. This picture is considered the finest made of the millionaire's wife, who is camera shy.



A picture take. as Bolter's Lock showing how some people spent the English bank holiday by a day's trip down the river.