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CANADA'S 14TH PARLIAMENT IN SESSION

Speech From Throne Reveals Reform Program Opens Parliament LORD BYNG OF

SEEK EXTENSION OF WORLD TRADE

Governor-General Outlines Proposed Measures To Be Introduced.

SEES INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL

Lord Byng Informs Parliament That Budget Will Soon Be Submitted.

Ottawa, March 9 .- (By Canadian Press)-In the speech from the throne, read by the governor general at the formal opening of parliamen this afternoon, the Liberal government announced its legislative pro gram for the session.

The speech refers to the fact tha Canada has not escaped the world wide industrial depression but ex-presses the opinion that observers of he business barometer "feel that the worst is about over and that at an early date we may look for a sub-stantial revival of activity." In this regard, it speaks of the unemployment measures already undertaker the government. It announce

Communications have been opened with other countries for a extension of Canadian trade and the widening of Canadian markets. 2. Conferences have been arranged

between the railway authorities with regard to the reduction of rates on basic commodities. 3. It is intended at anyt early date

to co-ordinate the government-owner rallway systems with a view to increased efficiency and economy 4. An immigration policy will be acepted to attract new settlers.

5. Parliament will again be con-suited regarding re-establishement and medical treatment of returned

6. Negotiations have been opened with the western provinces for trans fer of natural resources.

(7) A bill will be introduced creat ing a department of defence.

(8) The treaties adopted at the Washington disarmament conference

ms tariff.

The speech further indicates that representatives from Canada will attend the Genoa economic conference States representatives on the question of mail communication.

Honorable members of the Senate: Members of the House of Com-

"I desire on this occasion to as sure you that it is with great sat-isfaction that I meet the parliament of the Dominion for the first time since my arrival in Canada, and avail myself of your assistance and advice in carrying out the important duties that His Majesty the King has inrusted to me as his representative s, indeed, a great privilege to b alled upon to administer the affairs of the Dominion and to associate my self with you in the work you are Mills, who was merely a clerk.

Predicts Big Business.

Our Dominion has not escaped the premises," declared Mr. McEvoy, world-wide economic disturbance "and he wanted to phone his employer and industrial depression, but has in Windsor before he opened the safe, had the cider which Riley suffered less from it than other countries. Keen observers of the "The real owners of the premises before leaving London, analyzed and business barometer feel that the seem to have been in Windsor, and found that it registered what has worst is about over and that at an this young man seems to have been been termed "a kick" of 15 per cent.

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There was no poison in it. early date we may look for a substantial revival of activity.

In many parts of the Dominion continued depression of business naturally produced, in a much large unemployment. Whilst of fundamentally a municipal and prohas felt that as conditions have urisen in a measure out of the late var, they would be justified in coninuing for the period of the winter onths the expedient of supplement ng by grants from the federal Turn to Page 13, Column 3.

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Parson Finds It Hard To Locate Sin in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 9.-Whatever fondness the Rev John H. Williamson, law enforcement commissioner Chicago, may have had for ginger ale has been entirely dissipated. It is even doubtful if his morning coffee was relished today by the minister Rev. Mr. Williamson, accompanied by reporters and a civil

lan friend, started out last night to discover the liquor and "naughty people," said to in fest Chicago cabarets. He visited the Wind Blew Inn, reputed to be one of Chicago's worst; the Moulin Rouge and

Throughout his pilgrimage Williamson consumed quantities of ginger ale and coffee, but his plea to waiters "something with a kick" fell on deaf ears. "You have to bring your own," was the universal plaint of the servitors. At 11 o'clock Rev. William son decided that sin was no on a rampage Wednesday, and took a train for his suburban

SENT FOR TRIAL ON GAMBLING CHARGE

Herbert W. Mills Failed To Appear At Sessions In June.

CONSTABLE TESTIFIES

police court Thursday morning. Mr. Mills was charged with allowing the premises under his control to be used

for the purpose of recording bets or Sergeant Fish told of raiding the eigar store at 471 Richmond street two weeks ago, and of finding a number of books and papers in a drawer under the cash register. Other docu-

ments and a wallet and some papers were found in the safe. Sergeant Fish stated that Mills low practitioner had not found any shut the safe as he was moving towards the counter, and stated that

Safe Was Opened.

"Eventually Mr. Mills did open the decision to send the contents of the safe," said witness. "Mr. Mills said stomach to Toronto. it was a new safe, and the clerk reand that Canadian representatives lieving him at 7 o'clock could open vincial police officers, are her are to be appointed to meet United it. I was there at 4:30 in the after-tending the inquest. Mr. Palmer States representatives on the question, but the safe was not opened states that a syringe was found in till 7 o'clock. There was \$92 in cash the possession of the dead man, which

in the wallet and a check for \$50. "Mr. Mills said he was the mana- addicted to narcotics. ger, and we brought him to the staopened the safe.

Mills to lock up and come to the the Toronto examination.

Bailed for Sessions.

a perfectly proper thing to do."

ADJOURN PROBE INTO DEATH OF CHARLES ROLPH

Analysis of Stomach Contents Is To Be Made in Toronto.

QUESTION COMPANIONS Finding Syringe On Person

Points to Victim as Drug Addict.

BULLETIN. The prospect here is that it will be found that the cider which Rolph drank in London, combined with does of drug, was the cause of his sudden death. The cider has been analyized. Assistant Crown Attorney Douglas says he is satisfied that the cider alone did not cause death.

Glencoe, March 9.—The inquest in o the death of Charles Rolph, Lon doner, will not be completed this Adjournment will be recessary as the medical men orlered to conduct the post mortem examination, have not yet had time o have the contents of the stomach analyzed. It will be necessary to

Tuesday morning at today's session of the inquest.

Taken Suddenly III.

It will be remembered that Rolph was taken suddenly ill while driving from London here. His two Sergeant Fish Tells Of Finding panions, Frank Newn and Edward Books and Papers In Store. Maloney, took him to a doctor. It was found that he had been dead some

Newn, Maloney, John Riley, the William street resident, at place the trio had been drinking clusion of a preliminary hearing in cider before they left the city and Villiam Atkinson, owner of the car in which the trio were driving, are

Dr. W. H. Wood, Mount Brydges, coroner, is presiding, and the crown s represented by A. R. Douglas,

Conducting Post Mortem. McIntyre, Glencoe, are conducting the post mortem examination. the opening of the inquest, Dr. Mc Intyre stated that he and his fel and the conclusion was that it mus have been something internal

Messrs, Palmer and Tustin, pro is taken as an indication that he wa

The evidence of Newn and Malone Later Mr. Mills went back and will probably be the only evidence Mr. Harris was which will be heard this afternoo reading a racing form in the back although the doctors may be called room when we went there in the af- upon to give a portion of their ev dence. The inquest will likely ad-Inspector Lucas stated that he told journ for a week to await word of

An important witness will be J. M. McEvoy, K.C., counsel for the Chief of Police Henry of Glencoe. He defence, submitted that no evidence has in his possession a hypodermic had been offered to show that the syringe and three parcels, said to premises were under the control of contain cocaine and morphine, which he removed from the pockets of Rolph's clothing. It is believed that for Turkish rights, urging necessity work of the city.

> at his house and which Rolph drank before leaving London, analyzed and

Royal Fence Climber Retains Dignity

H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES IN ACTION

EVEN the potential king of the British Empire can retain his

Wales, scaling a blockade around the wild elephants at Mysore,

dignity when climbing a fence. This is Edward, Prince of

Strive To Balk Trek of Mennonites!



Types of Mennonites in Costume of Their Sect Standing Before Typical Mennonite Dwelling.

was thrown onto the mysterious trek of 10,000 Mennonites from Tuesday morning at taken are greatly this region into Mennonites from the mysterious trek of 10,000 Mennonites from the mysterious trek of 10,000 Mennonites from the mysterious trek of 10,000 Mennonites from the mennonites are a religious sect. They are opposed to war. They also oppose public schools. The mennonites are a religious sect. They are opposed to war. They also oppose public schools. planned by leaders, may be much

Some say only 500 standpatter igious leaders is law, will join in the

nside the Mennonite ranks. An in-surgent element, influenced by the This element is composed entirely

er members of their families have ments. Women wear kirtles. The new element is not opposed to has a spinning wheel.

also oppose public schools. The the legislative committee of the al-

countries until they were expelled- making up the deputation it was re

they migrated to Canada.

Their life is simple.

he Mennonite faith and does not in- The migration to Mexico was end to abandon it. But it opposes planned as a protest against taxes dictation of church leaders, and and against the action of the Cana-

INDIA'S APPEAL TENDERING MAY CREATES STIR DELAY WORK

Viceroy.

Request For Turkish Rights City Council Decides On Bids tunity to urge on the people of the province their duty as citizens, to support constituted authority, because Resentment Against For All Work But The City Council Decides On Bids tunity to urge on the people of the he has established the reputation of the head Paving.

VIGOROUS CONDEMNATION LET RATEPAYERS KNOW right to exercise his franchise in the

Cause British Embarrassment.

BULLETIN. London, March 9. - Edwin Samuel Montagu, the secretary for India, tendered his resigna tion today, and it was accepted. London, March 9.-India's appea

"He had no control of the premises," declared Mr. McEvoy, "and he wanted to phone his employer in Windsor before he opened the safe, had the cider which Riley had on which Riley had the cider which Riley had believed that for Turkish rights, urging necessity Marror Wilson on Wednesday stated that the only hope the city had of getting more work under way as relief for the unemployment situation. The control of the control of the control of the province and will thus serve that the only hope the city had of getting more work under way as relief for the unemployment situation." had public opinion here, and has created sensation. The appeal has aroused esentment in a large section of the press against Earl of Reading, vice-

oy of India, and his council. Every London newspaper this orning vigorously condemns the message presumably addressed by the government of India to Edwin Mon tagu, secretary of state for India, and all newspaper critics characterize the action as unprecedented. They imply that the appeal was made over the heads of the British government. It is complained that India's demands its dealings with the signatories of

To Influence Proceedings.

this movement proceedings at the conference in Paris on March 22, when Great Bri-ratepayers have been notified of the tain, France and Italy hope to discuss a settlement in the Near East. Some critics suggest that Sir Edwin Montagu connived in issuance of the appeal for this very purpose, and, indeed, it is generally assumed in wellinformed circles that the British government must have been aware of its, dispatch from India before it apeared in the newspapers. The opinion is widely expressed among those who have some expert

knowledge of the situation that this action by the British Government will create grave difficulties for Europe, and increase the irreconcilability of the Turkish Nationalists, whose epresentative, Yussuf Kemal, is due Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

Press Claims Demand Will Mayor Rules Cost of All Improvements Must Be

Notified.

The decision of the city council early in the year, that tenders be works to be undertaken, with the ex-Marror Wilson on Wednesday stated

tion was the spring breakup. However, if the spring break came within the next week or so, the

only work which the city might quickly undertake would be paving. Possible Delay.

Here again a new ruling of the 1922 civic fathers would be faced and might bring delay. It is the declaration of the mayor that all ratepayers who will be effected by local improvement must be notified of the cost and given a reasonable time, say 30 days, in which to are calculated to cause the British petition against the work, if they so The city has about \$700,000 worth

have been approved. Most of it was launched by the city council of 1921 English editors take it for granted on a two-third vote. A small portion has been of it is by petition. In all these launched in India to influence the cases, the ruling of the mayor will cost of the work per foot frontage. Specifications First. In regard sidewalks, curb, gutters

and sewers, the engineer's department must first prepare specifica tions before tenders can be called. When the tenders are received, they must pass No. 2 committee and then before a start can be made on the No call for tenders has yet been

issued, and it would seem that the mayor's prediction that work may open up April I may be considerably off. For even after the tenders for an improvement are received, it o arrive in London from Paris with- might be deemed wise to notify the in a few days. Izzet Pasha, Turkish ratepayers of the proable cost be-Nationalist representative at Con- fore the work is ordered proceeded with.

DRURY STATES O. T. A. NOT TO BE AMENDED

Deputation of 200 Members Received by Premier Drury Present Memorandum Indorsation.

ENFORCE TO LIMIT Improvements Desired Would Carry Full Prohibitory Powers of Province.

Toronto, March 9 .- To the big deputation of the Dominion Alliance, which interviewed the Ontario government today, Premier Drury reiterated his previous declarations that the gov ernment had no intention, at present, of making any changes either to "loosen or to tighten" the Ontario temperance act, but would do its utmost to see that the law, as it stands at present, is carried out.

Toronto, March 9.-A deputation of 200 representatives from the Dominon Alliance waited on Premier Drury shortly before noon today when the memorandum submitted by liance on February 9 last, to the The sect was born in the Nether- provincial government was again Members became farmers and indorsation of the entire organization. Owing to the great numbers ceived on the main stairway of the Strike This Body Immediately After where they are.

All because there's a "revolutios" ing and their industry made them parliament buildings. In introducing the deputation to Premier Drury and other members of his governmen Ben H. Spence, the secretary of the surgent element, influenced by the tight have broadening effects of the war, has and Manitoba.

He have been the secretary of the broadening effects of the war, has and Manitoba.

He has been the secretary of the broadening effects of the war, has and Manitoba. hibition convention, now in session They ban here, desires to go on record as expressing hearty appreciation of your Men courtesy in granting the time from your strenuous duties to receive this

Express Gratification.

forcement conditions throughout the the work that is before them in the of the policy of the government in placing the administration of the Ontario Temperance Act under the department of provincial police. We believe with you that violations and violators of the Ontario Temperance act should be treated the same as violations and violators of any other

lieving, as has been stated in their

"In a democracy no person has the ing the inaugural days. right to exercise his franchise in the enactment of a law which he expects BOARD CAN'T AID to obey the laws others make by the exercise of their franchise. In other words, no man is fit to govern who fore, loval citizens should respect all laws; not simply those in which the believe or for which they have voted. Indorse Memorial.

"We indorse the memorial presentcalled this year on all municipal ed to your government recently by our executive committee, and would ception of paving, will delay mater- urge upon the government the reception of paving, will delay mater quests herein contained, believing ially the launching of the spring that in amending and approving the Ontario Temperance Act to the very of this province and will thus serve the purpose of the act, which is to reduce the consumption of liquor within the province of Ontario.

"This will benefit every good and patriotic interest of our province and

LORD BYNG OF VIMY.

CANADA'S fourteenth parlia-

Lord Byng of Vimy, governor

NEW MEMBERS IDLE,

AWAITING DEBATES

W. D. Euler Is Only Returned Mem-

Landslide.

STANDING COMMITTEE

Formal Opening Ceremonies Are

Ended.

BY JOHN J. McLELLAN.

Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

last parliament, who readily made

From Western Ontario most of the

no doubt, have something to say dur-

The Ontario Railway Municipal

Board has notified the solicitor

of the local street car men's

union, that it cannot act in their

appeal to prevent the company

agreements do not come under

the jurisdiction of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board.

and the city do come within the

scope of the board, however, if a

the company once more, and if they get no satisfaction, they

may then apply to Ottawa for a

Indications are that such an

application will be sent to Otta-

wa some time next week.

board of conciliation or arbitra-

tion to deal with their dispute.

Disputes between the company

The men must now approach

The reason given is that wage

from cutting wages.

strike is to result.

ber From Western Ontario.

ment was formally opened by

Brilliant Opening in Senate Chamber.

Governor-General Presides at

NEW MEASURES

BOOM SALUTE

Senators Approve Choice of Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux As Speaker of House.

Canada's fourteenth parliament was formally opened by Lord Byng of Vimy this afternoon. In its brilliance, where the speech from the throne was read, was strikingly different from that of vesterday. Then, beyond bers of the House standing at the Today the galleries were packed. The chamber was alight with uniforms with the soft and varied colors of at actively-gowned ladies, while sharp nd distinct were the red and ermine obes of judges of the supreme court

It was 3 o'clock when his excelncy arrived to the booming of guns on Nepean Point. He was escorted by a detachment from the Princess Louise Gragoon Guards under command of Lieut. Chas. Olmstead. In front of the parliament the governorgeneral's foot guards formed a guard

Summoned To Senate.

His excellency entered the buildng by the main entrance, opened yesterday for the first time, and proeeded by the Hall of Fame, direct to the senate. Members of the Commons meanwhile had gathered in heir own chamber. A few minutes later, the gentle

Ottawa, March 9 .- Members of the man usher of the black rod appeared, and after three reverberating knocks themselves at home upon their ar- on the door, entered the Commons chamber summoning members to the chamber of the "honorable the Sen-Preceded by their newly sent in the near future, and mapping elected speaker. (bearing the mace across his arms in symbol that the choice of speaker New members are idly waiting for had not yet been approved) members the first debates to begin and try-filed down the corridor to the Senate ing to accustom themselfes to the where they took their place before Here Mr. Lemieux in From Western Ontario most of the members are new, and as a result the Commons had chosen him as

they will be little heard from for the their speaker. in the old formula, "have elected me tle able to fulfill the important duties around the legislative halls, and will, formance of those duties, I should that the fault may be imputed to me

and not to the Commons, whose ser-Choice Is Approved.

STREET CAR MEN His excellency, through the speaker of the Senate, then formally approved the election of Speaker Lemieux-an approval which has now become nothing but a formality, for approval has not been withheld since that nerry monarch Charles II objected to the appointment of Sir Edward Seyour at Westminster in 1679.

'Mr. Speaker," said Hon. Hewitt Bostock, speaker of the Senate, "I am commanded by his excellency the overnor-general to assure you that our words and actions will constantreceive from him the most favor-

ble consideration.' Then his excellency in the speech rom the throne announced the government's legislative program for the session. A copy of it was handed to Speaker Lemieux for transmission to the House of Commons, that, acording to the old form, there might Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Fair today; milder with occasional rain late tonight and on Friday.
A trough of low pressure extends from the Western Provinces to Texas, and pressure is highest over the South Pacific and South Atlantic coasts. The weather is fair and mild in the Western Provinces and Ontario, and is becoming colder in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

Temperatures. during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:



Ottawa ... 32 Montreal ... 32 Quebec ... 34 F. Point ... 36 St. John ... 42 Halifax 44 LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures corded in London during the 24 hours

The official temperatures for the 12 Highest, 28; lowest, 23.

Barometric Readings.

Wednesday-8 p.m. Today-8 a.m., 29.50.

Sinn Fein Flags on Trafalgar Square



THE Sinn Fein tricolor was flown at the Nelson Column, Trafalgar Square, when Art O'Brien, De Valera's chief supporter, spoke for the release of Irish prisoners.

FIND MOVIES HAVE IMPROVED Replacement by Moderates Attributed to Handling of Mine Strike.

Annual Report of Social Service Council Lauds Efforts of Censor Board.

COVERS WIDE RANGE

Council Correlates Vast Network of Activities For Betterment.

Cullough, secretary of the social service council of London, contains the information, under the heading of "Motion Picture Vaudeville," that a "Motion Picture Vaudeville," that a higher grade of pictures are being FRANCE AND ITALY BACK shown now as contrasted with those shown a year ago.

On this subject the report reads:
"Much time has been spent and many places inspected by the committee, and especially by the secre-tary during the year, and we are eased to be able to report that a higher grade of pictures are now being shown than were shown a year The new provincial censor board, appointed some time ago, seems to be getting better results. There is not so much to shock and outrage the sensibilities of the theatre-going public, as formerly, and clared that they considered the agreeseemingly anxious to get pictures that will commend themselves to the revised at the Cannes conference as Yet better class of their patrons. there is a great deal still to be de-

"The sacred institution of marriage

Still Faults. Easy divorce and questionable relations between individuals of the op- the value of the Sarre mines was to posite sexes are still portrayed and be reckoned as among the payments suggested. In the department of received by France before May 1. vaudeville there has also been im- Charles De Lasteyrie, French minprovement shown, yet eternal vigister of finance, vigorously denied ilance is the price of safety, and a that these agreements of August 13 if the youth of our time are not to none of them had been indorsed by have their minds poisoned with the suggestive that one may often run France was under no obligations to into in the motion picture and vaudeville theatres. A white list of good, wholesale pictures is being prepared objections as a chance to claim that and will be constantly added to. This an increased share be allotted Italy will give a measure of relief and if for the cost of her army of occupatrons and welfare workers will get pation. together we see much hope of a remedy along this line.

The other activities included in the report are "The Referendum Campaign," "Administration of the Mothers' Allowances Act," "Operation Federal and Provincial Social Service Councils.

Acted As Chairman.

Throughout the past year the secretary, T. D. McCullough, has octed as the chairman of the Mothers' Allowance Board for Lontion, and all the administration of the act has been conducted through the office of the Social Service Council. Up to the present time 161 cases have been investigated and 73 are now receiving a monthly allowance from the provincial treasury.

Many cases that cannot be helped

by the commission are referred to social and welfare workers, so that

the cases are not neglected.

For the future the report recomlayed establishment of our juvenile tourt; care of the sub-normal; men-tal hygiene; provision for the proper care of wayward girls and intractable boys; social hygiene; and the solution of the problem of unemployment and relief.

Mothers' Allowances.

The report in part is as follows: The administration of the Moth ers' Allowances Act has already had very beneficial effect in our city and that much more suffering and housekeeping, home-making and gendestitution than we are now experiencing would have been the case had mothers of the present time, as well tion. The administration of this act ized and the co-operation, not only brings us into very intimate touch of all the units in our council, but of with family conditions in our city. All the educational bodies, is being sought, to bring about these recomby the commission are referred to social and child welfare workers who are units in our council and the Growing out of our work in this department, we have discovered many cases of family desertion, entailing much misery and distress, and very frequently we are called in to per- was taken. The committee advocated form the functions of a court of domestic relations and to settle many Miculties in the homes of the neglected and dependent

The operation of the adolescent act has raised the age of children qualiyet the expenses of administration drain on the public taxation.

The minimum wage law for women workers is now in operation in certain branches of industry in our city, covering such workers as clerks, laundresses, etc. It is interesting to relate that the commission appoint

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LABOR LOSES LONDON COUNTY ELECTIONS

Negotiations.

March 9 .- (Canadian London. Press Cable).-The most striking reult of the recent county council elections outside of the city of London was revealed in Durham, where a Labor majority of thirteen was replaced by a majority of moderates, otherwise Conservatives, of almost

similar strength.

The Laborites attribute the reversal to the backwash of the mining disputes, the inhabitants generalleaders conducted the negotiations. defeat of labor in the council elec-

UP ON INDEMNITY PACT

13 Conference Gave England and Belgium Priority Claim On First Payment.

Paris, March 9 .- Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the British Exchequer, and Colonel Jasper Theunys, Belgian premier and minister of finance, enlivened the first conference of finance ministers of Great Britain, Italy, Belglum and France, according to today's newspapers. Sir Robert and M. Theunys de-

the managers of local theatres are ments reached August 13 last by the allied financial commission and later finally binding. By these agreements the first billion marks paid over by Germany to the allies were to be divided between payments of the cost is still frequently made the object of the British army of occupation and the payments to Belgium under the latter's priority claim. The commission at that time also decided that close supervision must still be made last were bindng. He declared that submit to their validity. The Italian delegate promptly seized France's

LIGHT CARS OUST DOG TEAMS

Buffalo, March 9.—The picturesque of the Minimum Wage Law for dog teams used for generations by Women Workers," "Social Survey of fishermen during the winter fishing the City," "Operation of the Act for season were second in popularity this as Protection of Children and Act for the Protection of the the a Protection of Children of the Un-married Mother," "Playgrounds,"
There were few gales on Lake Erie "Unemployment and Relief," "Law while the ice was forming, the result Enforcement," "Social Service Train-ing Course," "Consultation and Ad-being a smooth, solid surface from shore to shore for a distance of fifrisory Functions" and "Relation of Federal and Provincial Social Serreach their favorite fishing spots earlier and keep their lines through the ice later in the afternoon when they used machines for transporta-tion. They also were able to take along more substantial wind-breaks for protection against storms.

Several fishermen reported making the trip across the lake by automobile from Woodlaw Beach, on th United States shore, to Crystal Beach on the Canadian side. Last year the lake was free from ice all winter

ed to frame and administer this ac in our report on the industrial relations section of the city of Londo survey, made by Miss Christie a year

Social Survey.

ago.

The first section of the social surev of the city, taken recently, that has come before the council, is that on public health and child welfare. As an example of the program arising from this report, let me state that recommendations as to medical examination of school children, training of girls in the care of babies, eral care of children amongst the as of the future, are being emphasaction are, "Industrial Conditions." "Recreation and Education."

Early last summer a committee of the council was formed to take up this question, and a certain course to help the unemployment situation a policy of publicity and effort to secure work in the way of improve-ments, both public and private. An appeal was made through the public press for the citizens to take coming into force in September, 1924, matter up heartily. This committee formed a coalition with a similar fying from fourteen to sixteen years, committee from the city council, and certain measures have been taken to of this act are an almost negligible promote and create work for the unemployed.

A statement of our plan was also sent to the premier of the province and certain of our plans were incorporated later in the provincial campaign literature. At present, as near s we can estimate, there are about 600 men unemployed in the city. Ocasional work is still being given by the city authorities to a number of these, and on the passing of the private bills through the legislature, it is noped that a much larger number

hoped that a much larger number may soon be employed. In the matter of relief, we have, through co-operation with the Min-isterial Alliance of the city, divided the city into eleven zones or dis-tricts, with a responsible chairman or convener in charge of each district to see that those asking for, or needing relief, are helped. This plan on the whole is working admirably and there is the closest co-operation between the churches and our office in this work. A desk has been arranged for in the chamber of commerce as a recording office for all relief work done in the city.

KIDNAPPED, THEN RELEASED. Belfast, March 9.—Jack Baird and Albert York, who were kidnapped a month ago as an act of reprisal for the arrest of Republicans on the Tyronne-Donegal border, near Stra-bane, were released last night.

O. A. C. ALUMNI TO CONVENE IN CITY

Western Ontario Association to Hold Annual Meeting in Hyman Hall.

HOLD BANQUET

Authorities On Agriculture Will Address Gathering During Session.

The first annual convention of the Provincial Association of Ontario Agricultural College ex-students ly having shown dissatisfaction at which is to be held in Hyman Hall the manner in which the miners' Friday and Saturday, will be ad-Friday and Saturday, will be addressed by some of the most out-The annual report of T. D. Mc- The poor relief administration also standing figures in agriculture in has been a contributory factor to the Ontario. The meeting is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, but preceding this will be the annual meeting of the Western Ontario Association of ex-students when officers will be elected.

Officers for the provincial associa-tion will be elected Friday afternoon, and a talk will be given on the rural credits system by A. G. Farrow of Toronto. Opportunity will be given to ask any questions regarding the

Delegate To Geneva.

In the evening a banquet will be addressed by S. R. Parsons, presilent of the British American Oil company and ex-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Parsons, who was a representative of Canadian employers at the League of Nations conference held in Geneva last October, attended the Washington Labor conference as a representative of the Canadian

Dr. G. C. Creelman, an ex-student of the O. A. C., and president of the college for seventeen years, will also speak. Angus McKenny, one of the first six agricultural representatives of the Ontario department established throughout Ontario by the late Dr C. C. James, will speak. Dr. James' system was the forerunner of agricul-

A. Sapiro To Attend. Two other distinguished agricul-turists will in all probability be present at the banquet, Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture in Ontario, may be able to reach the city in time to give a short address. Accompanying Mr. Doherty will be A. Sapiro of San Francisco. Mr. Sapiro will be making a tour next week of Western Ontario, addressing several meetings of fruit growers dairymen and tobacco growers.

The morning session on Saturday will be occupied chiefly by a general discussion of educational extension o rural districts. This subject was suggested by the Western Ontario Association, which has been making it a subject of special studies during their meetings this winter. William H. Staples, director of the educational work of the United Farmers of Ontario, will address the convention after which representatives of the Central and Western Ontario asciations will lead in the discussion The Western Ontario society will be represented by Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown of this city, R. H. Abrahams of Chatham and H. F. Hudson of

MEASURE MENACES RIGHTS OF WOMEN

Maryland Senator Introduces Bill Guaranteeing Equality for Men.

SUGGESTS 15 ARTICLES

Asks That Wife Who Raids Husband's Pockets Be Tried For

Annapolis, Maryland, March 9. -Time honored prerogatives enjoyed by women are menaced in a bill introduced in the Senate yesterday by, Senator Fox of Maryland. Furthermore, there will be in the future "no laws passed giving any rights, benefits, or preferences to women that are not guaranteed to nembers of the opposite sex." the

measure decrees. Designed to counterbalance the equal rights" bill for women, Senator Fox's bill is entitled "an act to give equal rights to men" and would add 15 articles to the state constitution.

One article, which might be aimed at the wifely custom of raiding husband's trousers pockets, provides that the wife who takes her husband's money, may be tried for embezzlement or larceny.

The bill also provides that "it shall be the duty of the wife to contribute at least one half to the expenses of the home and support of the family

"The wife who deserts her husband may be imprisoned. During pendency of divorce actions, where it is shown the husband is dependent upon the wife for support, she must pay for the maintenance of her husband and children.

"The wife may be sentenced to the whipping post for assaulting her husband, but the number of lashes s limited to forty."

Women are given a chance to sir i judgment upon cases growing out of these provisions under another article, which reads: "The duty of jury service, heretofore imposed upon males, shall be equally imposed upon members of the opposite sex."

You Need Not Have a Cold If you will take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets where you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on.

CLAIMS SALOME WAS TUMBLER

London, March 9.-Salome was an acrobatic tumbler—not a dancer of Christian peoples in the Near East the modern ballet type, according to again to be brought under Turkish Raney. evidence laid before the Royal Archaeological Institute by George C. Druce of Oxford. If the earliest legends, which Mr. Druce claims are authenticated, are proved to be true, theologians, historians, and others. hension as to Salome's first claim to fame. All the old illuminated parchments and carvings show her posing as an acrobat and not as a dancer, Mr. Druce declares,



Saith the Oracle---

"These things must milady have."

Since all things else acquiesce the distinction of an embroidered motif—so it would seem, must one's gloves. Paris has deerged if. Also Paris has looked in her mirror and formed the little pinned-back veil, chic beyond words. Therefore is the snug-fitting veil henceforth our faith... And does one countenance such a thing as a dull day? By all means, no! One dispels it with a gay silk scarf flung to the winds of heaven. If it should not suffice, a lacy, frilly, frivolous little vestee tucks itself coyly into one's suit coat and the miracle is complete. . . One must have adequate protection these perilous times, so an umbrella is the constant companion of one's walks, its gorgeous bakelite or carved ivory handle far too fine to blush unseen. . . . And as for that provocative ming of a handkerchief. it is just a net frill embracing a circular bit of melting color. That same searching color may be repeated in earrings, if one so desires, an essential is one's stockings these gala days and by the same token so are bracelets. They may jingle and jangle in half-dozen lots on one's arm, if the spirit so moves.

THE NEWEST IN HANDBAGS

AND PURSES.

These have arrived just in time for the opening dis-

play. A beautiful collection of novelty styles not

The new Monte Carlo Bag, genuine lamb skin, alligator-

The suitable bag for shopping, leatherette lined through-

Genuine Leather Music Roll, morocco grain, can be fasten-

ed to carry book or sheet music, in black only. Price \$2.50

out with floral sateen, double handle, fastened with over

SHOPPING BAGS.

inform yourself as to the right styles, the right goods and the right prices.

OPENING DAYS are intended to acquaint you with that which is new in all our merchandise. It is not intended that an "opening" should be regarded as a "bait" to lure you to

counters and shops, to fall prey to the wiles of insistent sales people. No, indeed-rather are these opening days, "Days of Special Courtesy," and you are urged to come and ask as many questions as you like, and feel free to

You are always welcome in this store—as free in your wanderings as you would be in your own home.

Smart Separate Skirts

Will Mark the Opening of the Outdoor

..... \$10.00 to \$20.00

Navy with sand, box-pleated skirt, showing the sand check on top, detachable belt finished with sash ends. Price \$15.00

Navy and sand stripe, Bedford cord and prunella cloth, combinations, sand on top with navy showing between pleats. Price \$16.75

Sand with sand and blue stripe, box pleated skirt with stripe between pleats. Price . \$10.00

Copen blue plaid with sand check, box pleated, wide and narrow pleats. Price \$10.00

In novelty stripes, checks, plaids | Black with white silk bars to form a stripe, in double boxpleated style, alternate pleats, showing white on top or between pleats. Price \$18.50

> Novelty black and narrow stripe of overcheck white, double box pleated with white showing between pleats. Price \$17.50

Brown box-pleated skirt, with sand and henna stripe showing between pleats. Price....\$15.00

Just a few of the many pretty skirts that are so useful. Waistbands 26 to 34.



AT TOILET COUNTER.

Cutex Nail Preparations

uticle Remover	35c
Vail White, jars or tubes,	35c
fail Polish, cake or liquid,	35c
Tail Bleach	
raveling Sets \$	
epsodent Tooth Paste	.39c
linty's Tooth Paste	.25c
inolea, Solidiried Brilliantine	50c



New Arrivals In Spring Underwear Fine White Mercerized Combinations, low neck, hem top,

camisole top or shaped strap shoulder, finished with pink and blue picot edging; drawers tight knee, open style; sizes 36 to 40. Price\$2.50

Fine Ribbed White Cotton Combinations, camisole top, finished with pink picot edging; drawers loose knee, open style; sizes

Fine Ribbed White Cotton Combinations, low neck, sleeveless,

finished with plain hem top, "the popular step-in style," closed. garment; sizes 36 to 40. Price\$1.25 Fine Ribbed White Cotton Combinations, low neck, button

front, sleeveless or short sleeves; drawers tight knee, open style; extra outsize. Price\$1.50

NEW WASH GOODS. Voiles, Muslins, Prints, etc. Just Opened.

SMALLMAN& INGRAM

Played by Paul Whitman His Orchestra. Dear Old Southland They Call It Dancing.

OPENS DOMINION'S 14TH PARLIAMENT

described here.

Continued From Page 3.

be no error, and Mr. Speaker left the Senate chamber. Headed by sergeant-at-arms (now for the first time bearing the mace upright over nis shoulder) he led the procession of members back to the Common

The business of session then be-

INDIA'S APPEAL CREATES STIR

Cantinued From Page One. stantinople, is also stated to com-

Majority Not Moslems. Certain newspapers emphasize that

majority of the people in India are not Moslems, and are completely uncerned with the sultan of Turkey and know little about him. ewspapers assert that the claims of the Turks gain prominence in India only through the exploitation of Mo-handas K. Gandhi, who they declare the real trouble-maker in India. Gandhi's critics in England say that his arrest should have been brought

about long ago.
Papers of widely different political misgovernment, justly lost control of territories which she was deprived of by the treaty of Sevres. They declare that it is impossible to allow Asia-Minor, and asks "prudent modi- J. F. James & Sons.

ication of the Sevres treaty." the Indian situation, and advocates Club of Gloucester.

empletest consideration for the Indian government. The Times asks for increased publicity for the Paris onference, which it claims will do nuch to commit Great Britain to giving active countenance to the de-mands of India. It declares, however, that the chief responsibility for the unrest in India lies with Gandhi, whose early arrest it suggests is

SENT FOR TRIAL ON GAMBLING CHARGE

Continued From Page One. n charge of the store," statad Mr.

"I think that a case has been made ut, and I accordingly send him for trial," concluded the court. "I think you are finding it very asily," objected Mr. McEvoy."

Mr. Mills was bailed until the June A. R. Douglas acted for the crown

END BRANTFORD POLICE PROBE

Brantford, March 9.—The police erobe is over, W.S. Brewster, K.C. ompleting at a late hour last night his defence of Magistrate Livingston He contended that the inquiry was a great tribute to Magistrate Livingston since nothing tangible against him had been brought out. He contended that the magistrate had given views maintain that Turkey, by her faithful service and that any mistakes he made were mistakes of heart and not of head. He had faithfully carried out the law from the bench. Commissioner Gregory will present report to Attorney-General

> WILL LAUNCH PURITAN. Essex, Mass., March 9.-The Purian, fishing schooner and prospec-

Photographers Mob Olympic For Pictures of Princess Mary Wedding

New York, March 9 .- When the boys, until the ship is docked. Thos Olympic arrived yesterday afternoon are the orders. at Quarantine she was mobbed by a horde of photographers, hungry for horde of photographers, hungry for Every moving picture company was the pictures of Princess Mary's represented, and it was hoped to wedding. Every photographic com- show the films at the leading theatres pany doing publicity work was represented down the bay. Eight tugs, besides government tugs and cutters, pleaded that it meant their jobs if to averting the threatened lockout lined alongside the Olympic the the pictures were not got off the slow March 11, ended without a decision moment she cast anchor.

by the doctors the battle was on Lancaster to release pictures to those for the films and flat photographs having orders for them and passing that were on the ship in charge of the government requirements. The Furser Lancaster. All sorts of devices were in hand, even designed Then another merry by for throwing overboard, to get the sued. In a rush for the deck of the raises the old question as to what pictures ashore at the earliest pos- Olympic the photographers knocked tent workers ought to be permitted

the purser's office and demanded the passed in regular form by appraisers agree that systematic overtime pictures for the several concerns.

Lancaster threw up his hands and tugs, which hustled to fast automo-Lancaster threw up his hands and tugs, which hustled to fast automo-"I can't give them to you, biles ashore.

Wails and lamentations did no

moving Olympic, on her way up the As soon as the ship was cleared bay. The captain ordered Purser

passengers right and left in their intervene in the methods of managir crowd clambered aboard, rushed to the purser's office and demanded A wail of dismay arose when the effort to save minutes.

U. S. DECISION WILL NOT

ondon, England, Newspapers Criti-cize Action of American Government.

London, March 9 .- The decision of he United States not to participate in the Genoa conference will not affect the date nor the plans for the conference as far as Great Britain is concerned, it was stated officially this afternoon. As the United States refusal was anticipated weeks ago the announcement of it came as no surprise to official circles, where the tive challenger for the international realization exists, it was said that Ross & Co., stock brokers. Liabilitheologians, historians and others have long labored under a misappre
The latter demands abrogation of fishermen's trophy, will be launched the United States effort to consumpter the United States effort to cons armaments conference by the ratifi- exchange connection. The vessel, which will spend the cation of the various conference the other nations invited to attend tical account.

Then another merry battle en-

is the British belief. The Pall Mall Gazette and Globe.

omment on the Washington decision workers shall be given a voice against participation at Genoa says: ciding this. "The United States gives very dis-

activities of a soup kitchen." ANOTHER BROKERAGE FIRM

deeper importance than the mere

GOES. New York, March 9 .- An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court today against J. L. ties and assets were not estimated in the petition. The firm had no stock

The London Times recalls Lord season on the halibut fishing treaties is engaging the government's You will find the Want Ads full Northcliffe's recent statements on grounds, is being built by the Manta attention primarily at present. That You will find the Want Ads full

OVERTIME QUESTION MAY PRECIPITATE LOCKOUT

English Conference Between Unit Officials and Employers Ends With Decision.

London, March 9 .- (Canadian Pro ing arrived at. The lockout notice affecting upwards of a million work will expire on Saturday

The employers declare that the i general industry of this country,

the Genoa meeting will be present workers admit, however, that overting is occasionally necessary. The dis has narrowed down to the question AFFECT BRITAIN'S PLANS The Pall Mall Gazette and Globe, what constitutes necessary overting and the further question of whether

> appointing support to those endeav- UNIVERSITY UNIONS CONV oring to make real, constructive Cambridge, Mass., March progress in the restoration of resentatives of fourteen Europe's economic life - a task of and Canadian university uni ed a three-day convention vard University today. gates after a tour of the buildings were welcome dent A. Lawrence Lowe sessions were deferred

The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1922.

FOUND NINE MEN AROUND TABLE

Raiders' Evidence in Gambling Charge Heard Before Postponement Order Made.

COUNSEL'S LOCK IS SAME

Police Description of Door Lock Draws Admission From Mr. McEvoy.

Part of the evidence for the crown in the case of Sam Fangrass and George Pernokis, charged with keeping a gaming house over 111 Dundas street, was heard in police court has been set for Wednesday, March Thursday morning.

Owing to the fact that A. R. Dougan inquest in Glencoe in the after-Saturday morning. Five witnesses for the crown have yet to be heard. J. M. McEvoy, K.C., when the case ceremony, and Mayor Cameron Wil-

Constable Tomlin stated that he When the rooms were noon last, nine men were found sit- opening, Lucas brought Fangrass and Perno-

Constable McMaster stated that he had been stationed at the back of the building.

Did Not Know.

Questioned by Mr. McEvoy, witness said that he did not know that the Bricklayers' Union had rooms which were approached by the same

Inspector Lucas, who had charge of the raid, said that he saw someon put cards under the cover of the table. The cover was padded and

Mr. Bartlett-It was not a trick

Inspector Lucas-No. any tricks Mr. Fangrass and asked him what the table was for, and he said for shooting crap on. He stated that he hadn't used the table for quite a long

What They Saw.

The inspector stated that when the members of the party got to the top of the stairway they saw a man, who immediately turned and went to the men sitting around the table The door at the head of the landing had two bolt locks and a key lock. "So has the one on my house

Sergeant Wm. Middaugh stated that he had been watching the place for some time, and had seen different men disappear up the stairway On Feb. 5, witness had seen some of the men taken in the raid leaving the place at 7:35 in the morning, and on Jan. 21 he had seen some of them

going up.

Mr. McEvoy agreed to the case be ing adjourned till Saturday if the been in jail since Sunday. The court Ingersoll Wednesday evening.

THINKS CONTRACT SYSTEM WILL NOT BE APPROVED

Ex-Ald. Wilson Explains Difficulties in Proposed Change in Garbage Collection.

"I'll bet ten dollars that the garbage will not be collected by a tractor this year," declares ex-Ald. William Wilson.

"What makes you think that?" he "Well, as I size it up, there are four

aldermen who may be favorable to a contract system, Aldermen Douglass, May, Holmes and Watkinson, leaves eight who may be said to be the other way.

"Of course, before the tenders for the contract can be called the specifications have got to be prepared and approved by a majority of the councedure bylaw will lend itself readily to the blocking of these specificaand back again until on in the middle Flood made a brief address, referring 2,000 of the summer, and then the only

It is being pointed out in city hall Flood, W. Doube, James Webb. J. circles that even if the specifications | Moss and W. J. Goodland. are ready for tenders by April 1, that the contract can only be let for nine London Horticultural Society, will onths, as the present council can- give an illustrated address on "The not extend any contract to encroach Newer Irises" in the Normal School

DO YOU NEED A TRUSS?

EVERY TRUSS IS FITTED BY AN **EXPERT**

adjusted to your particular rements, incurring no addi-charge.

irncross the Chemists

our Graduate Druggists. Experts in Kodak Photography.

Urges City Teacher To Change With Britisher

SENIOR SCHOOL INSPEC-TOR GREER is ready to receive applications from teacher who would like to go to England for a period to teach in place of a teacher from an English school who would come to London. The school board has empowered the inspector to make the necessary arrangements this innovation.

OPEN MEMORIAL HOME MARCH 22

The date of the formal opening of the Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home 22. About 100 invitations have been sent out from the Salvation Army has, crown prosecutor, had to attend headquarters, and it is expected that a very large number will be present noon, the case was adjourned till at the official opening of the home. Commissioner Charles Sowton, Sal vation Army commissioner for Can-A plea of not guilty was entered by ada East, is to perform the opening

son has been asked to preside. Adjutant Halpenny, who is in had seen men going to and from the charge of furnishing the home, explace on different occasions, and had pects that it will be ready in a few days, and the children will be installed in their new home at least a raided at 3:40 o'clock Sunday after- week before the date set for the

At present the children, who are police had gone up the stairs. two under the care of the Salvation Army more men arrived, and their names are installed in the home at Riverwere taken. Witness took nine men view avenue, and are in gleeful to the police station, and Inspector anticipation of their removal to new quarters.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The memory of the just blessed; but the name of the wicked shall rot .- Proverbs 10:7.

WHAT we give we have. When we serve we rule. When we surrender ourselves, we are the victors. We are most ourselves when we lose sight of ourselves. He is most certain to have his own way and to find pleasure in it who deliberately chooses to resign his preference in favor of others .- John Henry

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. FRIDAY-Provincial Alumnae, On-

Agricultural Association opens session here.

London Horticultural Society meets in Normal School, 8 o'clock Dr. Kingston addresses Astronomy Club at Western University

Father and Son banquets held at First Methodist and Askin Street Methodist churches. BISHOP WILLIAMS has left for

Chatham to conduct confirmation services in Christ Church. THE BANK CLEARINGS for this

week are \$3,129,018, as against \$3,-421,852 in the corresponding week of REV. W. L. ARMITAGE of St.

RE. A. L. G. CLARKE of the vailing age limit of 70 years. conduct the usual Sunday services.

THE POSTERS announcing the proclamation that citizens must file their income tax returns, were received at the local office this morning, and are now being distributed throughout various centers in West-

TRINITY DRAMATIC CLUB has been invited to play at Southwold on the 16th of this month. The members have been asked to produce "Ruth in a possible re-arrangement of the field Rush." the play which was such a of Chalmers and Chelsea Green success here last month. This club has churches. been invited to play in several city

THE POLICE are looking for the owner of a black enamel bicycle, found at the home of a youth, at present languishing in the county Two wheels and three good tires are also awaiting claimants at

to the oldtime dances. The commitcontract that can be let will be for a tee in charge included Frank Hutch- at Blenheim. ison, J. Murphy, Leo Murphy, George

W. E. SAUNDERS, president of the on the powers of the council of 1923. on Friday night at 8 o'clock. He has forty lantern slides of the newer French, English and American novelies, which are very beautiful. The lelegates to the Ontario Horticulural Convention, Toronto, will also give their reports. The society's obctive this year is 4,000 members. It

ched 900 already for the year. LONE SCOUTS in London will assemble at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night and hold a "get-acquainted" re only two units of the organizaion in the city, but there are a large umber of boys who get their certicate directly from the head office Toronto. It is the intention to try and get all boys who do not belong taugh and L. M. Houlding will speak to the boys. Some of the leading Lone Scouts of the city will also give short talks.

The theft of a Chevrolet motor car

bout midnight.

COMMISSION PLAN

School Trustees to Debate Schem Before Giving Approval.

EXPECT KEEN CONTEST

Trustee Silverwood Favors Giving Mayor Wilson's Proposal a Trial.

It was freely acknowledged Thursday morning by members of the board of education that there will ensue no adoption of the proposed manner. Referred from the last session of the board until a special meeting of the trustees called for Thursday afternoon the question will, contest.

When broached by Mayor J. Cameron Wil on at Tuesday's gathering of the board, certain of the trustees made little or no attempt to conceal their apparent hostility to the scheme and pon the suggestion by Trustee Rowe the entire question was shelved.

Thinks It All Right. "As I have been in Ottawa I have ot had time to consider the com-E. Silverwood, Thursday morning. I have just received a copy and in glancing over it at random, it would or two clauses, however, that I dewhat they infer, it will be all right, but if they mean otherwise, then it will not be satisfactory. However. I will likely have something to say at the meeting this afternoon.'

"In any event I do not see where any harm will come to any of us by after which the Girls' Friendly Sothe commission in an advisory way, ciety of St. Paul's Cathedral are Consultation between the various serving tea in cafeteria fashion. thing, but I certainly do not believe hat any commission has the right

at the same time, of course, consultaion between the various elective podies on a general program for the city would be satisfactory."

Trustee Bryden Campbell is an

other member of the board who favcred further consideration of the proposal at the last meeting and it was at his instigation that each member was provided with all data concern ing the suggested bylaw.

TO DISCUSS ANNUITIES AT MEETING OF PRESBYTERY

Church Delegates Will Gather London Tuesday, March 14.

Several questions of public interest are to be brought before the assembly of the London Presbytery at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 14.

dvanced one week in order that the sion and held for sale. Presbytery might have the opportunty of hearing Rev. D. T. L. McKerrol, of the general assembly, on the question of a general assembly remit of his clients out on bail who had been in fail since Sunday. The court the court would agree to allowing three of his clients out on bail who had been in fail since Sunday. The court the court the bear of the court that the time is now appeared to the court the court that the time is now appeared to the court that the time is now appeared to the court that the court that the time is now appeared to the court that the cour

hurch of St. John the Evangelist is A committee, who were appointed onfined to his home on account of to consider the question of separate up quickly. illness. Mr. Clarke was unable to school tax allotments will report, and it is expected that action will be taken by the Presbytery in the form of a resolution protesting any further increase of privileges to separate schools.

The question of the minimum stipend will also be brought up again, when a report from the laymen's committee will be considered.

A report will also be heard from committee appointed to consider a

ACQUIRE STALLION FROM CITY STUD

Messrs, Marshall and Ethal have purchased from La Fayette Stock Farm. Queen's Park. "Victor," a dap-THE TEAM OWNERS' Association ple grey Percheron stallion. "Victor" held its third dance this year at is considered one of the best stal-Hyman Hall Wednesday evening, lions that ever came to Canada. It They can be referred back More than 450 were present. George is 6 years old, and weighs more than pounds. taken by Mr. Marshall to his stables

SOLVE JANITOR **WAGE PROBLEM**

While somewhat of a perplexing nature the problem as to the best manner in which to readjust the salaries of school janitors is practically solved by the trustees, and a final report is expected to be submitted this week.

Members of the board explain that while \$1,100 will be accepted as the minimum for a 9-room school, special consideration must be shown for schools where additional work is nemay have a manual training or a domestic science department or a swimming pool that will add to the labors of the janitor.

REPORTS LITTLE to troops to join. Major E. E. Mur- CALL FOR PERMITS

Building continues to hold off despite the fairly excellent building weather. But seven permits, valued at \$2,960, have been issued so far this month at the city hall.

The total for 1922 is already about pearing license No. 68-268 was re- \$30,000 behind last year. March in ported to the London police early 1921 was a big month with 104 per-Thursday morning by Harry Jackson mits, and a third of this month has of 13 Maple street, St. Thomas, who only produced seven applications for left it standing on Clarence street, building, the largest calling for the dismissed with costs. In any event opposite the Bell Telephone building expenditure of \$1,500, an alteration to Wyatt's store, 351 Talbot street.

BOARD TO CONSIDER Col. Graham Speaks On International Politics At Lions Club Luncheon

Members of the Lions' Club at | that those who are certain of wh Thursday, decided to stimulate their activities in London, and to place their organization in a favorable position in comparison to similar bodies here.

Graham was appointed convener of a ommittee to secure outstanding speakers to address the weekly uncheons of the club, and Cub Parson was deputed convener of an atendance committee. The latter body will aim to obtain a 100 per cent atendance of the 49 members of the club each week.

Cub C. M. R. Graham delivered an Lions' Club will pay an official visit impromptu address on international from Toronto to the London den on

EXPECT BIG ATTENDANCE AT TAXI DRIVER ENTERS SUIT CRONYN HALL CONVENTION

Chief Justice R. M. Meredith.

while he was driving on Albert

street. He charges that the fire

and without warning, while traveling

lided with his car, damaging it be-

yond repair.

The defendants claim that

at an excessive rate of speed" col-

apparatus have the right-of-way

while on the way to a fire. They

deny negligence, and state that the

and put in a counter-claim for \$1,000.

operated "recklessly, negligently, and

The defendant denies any negli

were driving recklessly, and that as

a result of the accident he sustained

broken ribs and a dislocation of the

spine and that his wife was seriously

ounter-claim for \$3,300. Riddall &

Dainties Make Wards Happy.

The Children's Aid Society is deeply

injured. He asks that plaintiffs' ac

Mr. Schultze's car

was

when it comes to possessing know

ledge of the internal situation. He

explained the entrance of the United

States into the conflict, and based

his reasons for the entry of that na-

Many, declared the speaker, ar

escorted the two million American

troops overseas, and of this number

there were no more in the firing line

as fighting units than the quota pro-

that the district governor of the

It was announced at the luncheon

prone to forget that the British navy

tion on international politics.

vided by Canada.

Sunday School With Largest At Robert Nuttall Claims Negligence Caused Collision With Fire Chief's Car. tendance Will Get Banner From Religious Education Council.

It is anticipated that a large numper will be in attendance at the con vention of the London Religious Education Council to be held in Cronyn mission bylaw," explained Trustee Hall Thursday afternoon and even ing. A banner is to be presented to appear to be all right. There are one est percentage of its enrollment present at the session, and keen comsire to be clear upon. If they mean petition is expected as a result of the rally session. The convention chief's auto, "negligently, suddenly, starts at 4 p.m. and continues

throughout the evening.

The first session will be largely taken up with the reports of officers and denominational group meetings, Following tea will be the depart- fire chief's auto was badly damaged.

mental conferences, at which every branch of Sunday school work will Ivey, Elliott & Ivey are solicitors o dictate to any body like the board be discussed and suggestions for im- for plaintiff, and T. G. Meredith for provement offered. Miss Bertha the city. the deduction, that has been entrusted by the people with the handling of Laine and Miss Ethel Howie are in their affairs."

| Laine and Miss Ethel Howie are in the second action is that of Harry charge of the children's division conference. Miss Winnifred Thomas, H. Wollatt of London. Mr. Schultze "We have been elected by the peo-ole to whom we are responsible, but Methodist Church, and Miss Helen and Mrs. Winholt was a passenger in d'Avignon, girls' work secretary of the car when it was in a collision the Y. M. C. A., are to lead a discus- near Galt on Sept. 6. The plaintiffs sion in the 'ten-age girls' work allege that Mr. Wollatt's car

was traveling at an unlawful rate of A discussion of work among boys of the 'teen age will be led by Rev. speed." Mrs. Winholt claims \$200 A. Myers, associate secretary of damages. the Presbyterian Sunday school wrecked, and he claims \$1,800 dam-board, and Lloyd Houlding. B.A. ages. During the evening session, Mr. gence, and claims that plaintiffs were Myers will deliver an address, "The to blame. He alleges that plaintiffs

Aims and Methods of Religious Education," which will be followed by Worship in the Home," an address by Rev. Dr. R. A. Hiltz.

Throughout the evening members of St. Paul's Cathedral choir will

MAY RENT HOUSES plaintiffs, and Ivey, Elliott & Ivey for OF COMMISSION

The housing commission may take CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY up the matter of renting the unoc The date of the meeting has been cupied houses, owned by the commis-

> The commission is meeting tonight and there are several applications from persons desiring to rent houses owned by the commission. City Clerk Baker sees a renewed

> by the commission may be snapped There are those, however, who be-

lieve that while the houses remain unsold the city might be making up slight portion of its loss by the rental income which the houses would bring. All rentals would be on the subject-to-sale basis. During the past week a couple of the houses on Garfield avenue have been sold, and real estate men report

FIRM AWARDED SURETY BOND IN APPELLATE COURT

that quite a number of inquiries are

being received in regard to the city's

Taylor-Campbell Company's Suit For \$10,000 To Be Opened Again.

The following judgment was given in the appellate division, at Osgoods Hall, Toronto, relative to a suit brought by the Taylor-Campbell Co., of this city, against the Victoria ecorded below.

Taylor-Campbell Electric Co. vs Victoria Electric Supply Co., Ltd.— P. White, K. C., and S. J. Birabaum for defendants. J. M. McEvoy, K. C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defendants from order of Sutherland, J., of December 31, 1921, dismissing defendants' appeal from certificate of Official Referee at London, directing defendants to pay into court \$10,000 to abide such order of court as may hereafter be made in reference there to, as a condition of being let in cessary. As an instance, one school cross-examine witnesses already examined, and to give evidence on their own behalf.

Order varied by directing that, on or before March 22, 1922, defendant give bond of a Surety Company, for the amount directed by the (the security to be approved by Ferguson, J. A.). On the security being furnished the reference is to be speeded

Defendants may cross-examine witnesses already heard before the Master, and plaintiffs are to produce them, if required to do so. The evidence already given to be used, but either party is to be at liberty to adduce further evidence

In default of security being furnished, as aforesaid, the appeal is the costs of this application are to be paid by defendant to plaintiff.

FAVOR ERECTION OF HIGH SCHOOL

Education Appears De cided On Building New Structure.

RECOMMEND SURVEY

Expect Controversy Regarding East or South Location.

Thursday afternoon just exactly what sum they deem necessary fo

AGAINST CITY OF LONDON dollars. The board seems determined that a high school shall be erected

Two actions for damages involv-Wednesday for hearing at the spring ascertain the number of pupils likely assizes, which open March 20 before to attend. While the majority of the trustees appear to favor a Robert Nuttall, a local taxi driver, s suing the city in connection with when the time comes to determine a collision with Fire Chief John whether the proposed building shall Aitken's auto on the night of Dec. 15 be in east or south London.

While the suggestion has been the old Victoria school should be two, as a temporary high school for the southern portion of the city, there

who does not view this proposal with any degree of enthusiasm. "It could be done," he said Thursday, there would be incurred a certain expense in placing the school half decent shape, probably \$10,000 or \$12,000. As I see it, however, we have got to have another high school and it might better be built this The people do not stop to realize that there has been no build

Shoulder Half Expense. Trustee Wright is inclined to be optimistic, however, relative to the proposed extensions at the London Technical and Art School. Ife retains the belief that the city council will regard this expenditure with in view of the favor, particularly fact that the Federal Government through the provincial authorities

the burden. Whatever decision is made at Thursday's meetitng it would appear from present indications that the ratepayers of West London will witness this year the construction of a new public school to replace the Empress avenue school. To date Trustee Bryden Campbell has been To date the only opponent to this undertaking, holding that while it is expedient to secure the necessary property, the construction of the school should be

Ald. F. R. Watkinson seriously disputes the statement of General Man- don ager E. V. Buchanan that eight men Church. she is survived by one son, Harry vice eves that the time is now apaching when the houses owned Girl Guides, entertainment a supper; the laying of a water service into
the commission may be snapped. Wortley Read Ladies, Aid Society Aid Society

upper school girls, doughnuts and sandwiches; Nut Krust, box of buns; Social Service Club, sleigh ride and supper; Westerveit's College, 2 cakes, 3 boxes of sandwiches; a friend, sandwiches; a friend, sandwiches; and cake; Mrs. Jukes, Longwood, bag of potatoes; Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., biscuits, ice cream, butter and confect L. C. I. ice cream and three order and John N. McLeod and John N. Mc they completed the job within eight The charge for materials we

it might have been cheaper had less dale, Ontario. ever, it is necessary to keep the de-men been sent to do the job. Howbox of cakes; Alert Club, Askin Street
Methodist Church, valentine party;
Mrs. W. S. Partridge, new table; Mrs. partment's gangs together, as it is Church, in the presence of immediate Percy's organ accompaniment. fit the job.

be impossible for eight men to work strains of the wedding march from who rendered a beautiful number, on the job. He also declares that 18 Lohengrin, played by her sister, Miss "By the Water of Babylon," Mrs. E. feet of pipe at the outside was laid Myrtle Bird. The bride was charm- Phillipo and S. Chadwick. instead of 26, as the utilities' bill

CONSIDER TEST

Orange Lodge of Ontario, west, late this morning appointed a special served in the drawing-room which assisted were entertained by Mrs. committee to present to the grand was decorated with pink and white Percy. lodge a deliverance on the matter tulips. Mrs. A. J. Wheaton presided of the proposal to abolish appeals and was assisted by Miss Helen Bird of the proposal to abolish appeals and Miss Florence Rowes. Mrs. C. to the privy council, which is likely to the privy council, which is likely R. Wheaton cut the ices and was to bring forward a resolution strongly condemning the proposal on the ground that such action would tend to weaken the bonds of the empire. The committee will also consider the question of the proposed presentation by the government of Ontario of a stated case to the courts on the school assessment question.

MARY AND HUBBY ON WAY TO PARIS

London, March 9 .- Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles left Victoria the salutations of a great crowd.

"Princess Mary and Viscountess Lascelles," as she is designated by the official court circular, wore an attractive moleskin coat and a blue J. Hickey, R. M. Burns and J. Nolan. Women admirers particularly

Protests Against L. C. I. Dancing Filed

FIRST BY MERIT

London's Evening Newspaper-"All The News That's Fit to Print."

FROM the London District Methodist Churches and from the Talbot Street Baptist Church has come to the board education resolutions ed recently, condemning passed recently, the action of the trustees "in giving official sanction dancing at the opening of the new Collegiate Institute, a

few days ago." both documents were filed at the last meeting of the board.

LINK UP SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

A second meeting is being arranged for by a special committee, appointed at the request of those attending a meeting, held a short merce, for the closer relationship of science and industry in the city.

mittee Wednesday to arrange for the date and the program of the next meeting, which will be announced very shortly.

The committee is made up of leading manufacturers and scientists of Dermid, Somerville Box Company A. Burton, Middlesex Mills: John Gunn, McClary Manufacturing Company; Frank White, M. P., London Rolling Mills; C. H. Ivey, Empire Brass Company; Frank Gordon, Battle Creek Corn Flakes Company; Frank McCormick, McCormick Manufacturing Company; Thomas Faust, Professor J. H. Bowman, Dr. S. N. Best, Dr. A. J. Slack of the Institute of Public Health; Dr. G. W. Morden, Collegiate Institute; Dr. Sturdevant, Dr. Dearle, E. V. Buchanan, manager Public Utilities.

Obituaries

ROBERT HAVERSTOCK.

removed a well-known businessman Friday night in the person of Robert Haverstock, of 461 Piccadilly street. Mr. Haverstock of 461 Haverstock of Haver had only been ill a week.

He was born in Hammond's Plains, Nova Scotia, 72 years ago. He came to this city from Brigden, where he wards and the latter being re-appoint-had conducted a business for nine ed. Major T. J. Murphy was appointed years. He was in the grocery business in London until his death. Mr. Haverstock was a member of

the Maitland Street Baptist Church. and was a member of the deacons' board for a number of years. Besides a widow he is survived Toronto, and three daughters, Mrs.

Mrs. Frank C. Pierce and Miss the University of Michigan. Amie, at home. The funeral will be held from his residence Saturday. MRS. MARGARET GIVINS.

The death took place Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Margaret Givins widow of Warren Givins, at her residence, 75 Stanley street. Mrs. Givins had been ill only a few days of pneumonia. She was born in London, and was a member of the Lon-

South Knox Presbyterian She is survived by one son, Harry Wortley Road Ladies' Aid Society af-ternoon's sewing and mending; L. C. I.

St. Matthew's Church bowling green.

St. Matthew's Church bowling green.

Loan and Mortgage Corporation,

The choir have perhaps never been
and three brothers, Donald H. Mcheard to better advantage than in
Leod and John N. McLeod of the their unaccompanied rendering of an

A very pretty wedding was solem-G. Bird, on Friday, Feb. 24, when O. E. S., box of sandwiches; Mrs. W. Wright, clothing: a friend, new and used garments; Miss White, box of charge to Mayor Wilson, stated that to Mr. Robert R. Wheaton of Thorn-The ceremony was conducted by and beauty of the concerto were

> not always possible to make the gang friends and relatives. The bride. The solo work of the evening was who was given away by her father, most delightful. Taking part were: Ald. Watkinson says that it would entered the drawing-room to the Mrs. W. J. May, Mr. R. Patterson ingly dressed in pearl grey radium. In addition to accompaniment silk and wore the bridegroom's gift, work, Mr. Percy delighted with an a sunburst lavaliere of pearls and organ solo, an "Offertory in G." carried a shower bouquet of car-nations and narcissi. Her traveling well as other numbers, by Mrs. H. R. CASE ON SCHOOLS costume was two-tone heather smith, were greatly appreciated. Sarnia, March 9. -- Following a the signing of the register by Mr. is for the building fund, which the and Mrs. P. C. R. Banting of Dechoir of the Knox Church is raising for the new church and Sunday

very sweetly "My World." School
A dainty buffet luncheon was At th tulips. Mrs. A. J. Wheaton presided and Miss Florence Bowes. Mrs. C assisted by Miss Martha Bowes and Miss Myrtle Bird. The bride's cake after being cut by the bride, was served by Mrs. P. C. Banting and Master Norman Bird.

The bride was the recipient of many valuable and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton left on the midnight train for Regina, Grenfell Winnipeg, Fort William, Toronto and London. They will be at home at Reyburn Farm, Thorndale, Ont. after March 15.

MRS. KATHERINE BURNS.

The funeral was held Wednesda; of Mrs. Katherine Burns, who died station today on their way to Paris. at Mount Hope. Requiem high mass They were almost overwhelmed by was sung at St. Peter's Cathedral by Father Dignan of Chatham. Interment was made at St. Peter' Cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Philip Pocock, E. J. Carty, P. Cook

THE GRAND ARMY of United pressed forward to catch a glimpse Veterans will hold a meeting in the of the newly-married couple and al- Labor Temple Friday evening to hear most broke through the police cordon, the report on amalgamation of all The noted honeymooners are on their soldier bodies, which was submitted way to Italy and plan to spend an ex- at the annual general meeting in tended period in Florence. Winning recently.

AGREE TO SELL "U" 30 ACRES

Court Permits Official Guardian To Release Wilkin-

RECEIVE \$5,000 BEQUEST

son Property.

Elect Murphy to Vacancy On Board.

When the Wilkinson property, thirty acres in area, adjoining the site of the new Western University buildings, north of the River Thames, passes a few days hence into the hands of the board of governors of the latter institution, there will be available as

camous a tract of 230 acres. At a gathering of the governors Wednesday afternoon, Major Murphy re ported that last Saturday the courts had issued an order permitting the official guardian of the land in question to authorize the sale of the same to the university. With this addition nearly all the land on the north side of the river between Richmond and liuron streets, will be owned by the

The governors have engaged John M. Moore as architect for the first two buildings of the new institution, and have authorized him to secure such expert assistance for details as will be deemed necessary.

Plans for the buildings and approaches are reported as being pro-gressing rapidly and the board hopes

Engage Architect.

to be in a position to make a public an-nouncement in a few days. Word has been received from the public trustee, Osgoode Hall, that the late William Wyatt bequeathed the university Victory bonds to the value of \$5,000, designating no special manner in which the same was to be

The board intends to apply immedi ately to the federal authorities for an armory for the C. O. T. C., the same to be erected upon the campus. They also voted to accept from the Adver tiser for use in the college library complete files of that journal from it

inception until 1916. resent the board of governors, former succeeding the late C. B. Ed-

to occupy a vacancy on the board of

governors. A reply has been sent to the University of Louvain, Belgium, relative to the request from that institution for copies of any books of which the university may have two. The governors expressed regret that they will by one son, Rev. L. S. Haverstock, of be unable to accede to the wishes of Toronto, and three daughters, Mrs. the Belgian university authorities, as Charles Carpenter of West Lorne, all the duplicates were exchanged with

CHOIR GIVES SERVICE OF PRAISE AT KNOX CHURCH

Artists Present Pleasing Entertain-

Evidences of splendid musical ability and careful training were shown by the Knox Church choir in a sorvice of praise rendered Wednesday

joyable in "God of Mercy," which nized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. was further enhanced by a violin obligato played by W. Short. was very appealing. The richness

Rev. Arch Ward of the Baptist made especially effective by Mr.

At the close of the evening, all who

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and Europe will close at the local postoffice at 10 p.m. on Thursday, March 9, 1922, to be forwarded via S. S. America, sailing from New York on March 11, 1922.

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Premier Lloyd George in The London

Members of the board of education nust decide at their special session

building purposes in 1922. ince, salaries for teachers, etc., the trustees have outlined a building program of more than half a million

Keen Fight Expected.

No. 3 committee has already wise approved of the same, that a complete survey of these sections of the city be made immediately to high school, a keen fight is expected

made that in order to avoid as far as possible a big expenditure this year, placed in use again for a year or are many of the board who are op-Trustee J. B. Wright is one of thos

ing for a year or two

stands ready to shoulder a half of

ACKNOWLEDGES GIFTS DISPUTES CLAIM Clothing, Entertainment and Food OF E. V. BUCHANAN

appreciative of the following donations which were sent to the Shelter during the month of February: St. Andrew's ice cream, butter and coffee; L. C. I. girls, 2 boxes of cake; Chivas' confectionery, box of buns; Ruth Chapter, do not dispute." General Manager Buchanan, in

Robert McPherson, 4 pairs of mittens; Askin Street Methodist annual supper, cooked food; Miss S. McLachlan, secretary Women's Institute, No. 9 Mosa 15 sheets and 16 towels. GIVES MINERALS

valentine cakes: Mrs. Joseph Brown

TO LOCAL SCHOOL Douglas Wright, Porcupine, Ont., son of Gordon Wright of this city, was Electric Supply Co., Ltd. The order has presented a collection of mintables made by Mr. Justice Sutherland, on eralogical specimens to E. E. Gibbs December 31, 1921, was appeared by for the Chesley avenue school, city the defendant, and it is with this The school trustees have expressed appeal that the appellate division appreciation of the gift, which, it is and other routine reports, the Grand very sweetly "My World." has reference to in the judgment said, has captured first prize upon a number of occasions.

The Week In the World

Britain Tomorrow!

By CABR. For Three Years Political Analyst of European Diplomacy at the British and French

DON'T fail to read this illustrated close-up of the present dilemma of

Advertiser SATURDAY.

Judgment After Hearing Liquor-Selling Charge.

MUCH EVIDENCE TAKEN

Police Call Only One Member of Party to Witness Stand.

Judgment was reserved till Mon-

day morning by Magistrate Bartlett in the case against Albert Hewitt, 473 Richmond street, charged with having liquor for sale, when the last witness finally left the stand in police court late Wednesday afternoon. The case lasted four hours.

around a table, on which there was day morning. a tray and four smail glasses, one partly filled with whiskey, and three and nothing was paid for by them," large glasses, empty. There was a he said.

even Hewitt, said witness.

jected Albert Judd, counsel for the summer. Witness said there were two empty

beer bottles in another room. He rell. asked Hewitt where he kept his liquor, and searched the place, finding 23 bottles of whiskey, 10 dozen Judd. empty beer bottles in carrons and 10 empty whiskey bottles in the kitchen. In a cupboard were five partly filled bottle of Scotch whiskey. The names of all present were

I suppose this place is a private dwelling?" questioned Mr. Juda. "With a lot of company," replied the inspector, with a smile.

Witness stated that they went in when Mrs. Hewitt opened the door. It had been locked. Mr. Judd- You had your shoes

Inspector Lucas-"Yes." What did Mrs. Hewitt say

"I didn't pay much attention to "Did she ask you to put your shoes on?" continued Mr. Judd.

"No; she might have felt that way, though. Inspector Lucas did not know why

the money was left on the table. Glasses Were Small. Constable Snell gave evidence of a similar nature, as did also Barryman. "Opposed by Every Means" at 63rd

Pretty small for whiskey glasses. observed Chief Birrell, who was prosecuting the case. "Yes, pretty small. They look like

liquer glasses," rejoined Mr. Judd. he first went into the room?" asked counsel for the defence.

stable Snell. "Naturally," replied Mr. Judd.

Chief Birrell called only one member of the party to give evidence. invited to a party by Hewitt at his

questioned the chief.

"A Mr. Smith came in and asked low had borrowed from him that ments made to the assessment act."

have proved this case already," declared Mr. Bartlett. "I think that you have disproyed it," said-Mr. Judd.

Magistrate Bartlett Reserves

Prohibition Investigation Coun-

cil of Sydney, Australia, as to the effect of prohibition on women in Ontario, Chief of Police Broadley today replied that there was never very much drinking among the wo-men of Stratford, but was sorry to add that since prohibition there has been more convictions of women, particularly among the younger set

Stratford Chief Thinks

More Women Drink

Under "Dry" Law.

STRATFORD, March 8.-An-

orary secretary of the Women's

swering Mrs. M. Wells, hon-

"Parties," said the chief, "are now held in homes where before prohibition there seldom any liquor to be found. He added that there would have to be some changes in the O. T. A. before it would be successful in this province.

that he had known his friend for over Inspector Thomas Lucas told of two years, and had invited him up raiding Hewitt's apartment about 1 after the show to meet a few friends. o'clock last Sunday morning, with They were all at the table before the Constables Snell and Barryman. In police came in. His friend was not one room there were five men seated going to leave London till 3:45 Sun-

Mr. Hewitt stated that he got four

The inspector stated that he picked up the money and asked who owned He was not in the room when there Nobody claimed the cash, not was any talk of money, nor was he in the room when the police arrived. Frank Christie, the 7-year-old son "I wish I had been there," Inter- The beer had been purchased last of Frank Christie, 941 Queen's avenue, "Did you have a party a week ago Saturday night?" asked Chief Bir-

"Was that the night a certain man fell through a skylight?" queried Mr. "No, it was a man whom Mr. Hewitt

was trying to get out and he went through the skylight. I know who he is," replied the chief. "I know him, too," said Mr. Judd.

"Did you ever sell any liquor, Mr. Hewitt?" continued the chief. "Yes, and paid for it. I was fined two years ago last Christmas," was

Witness stated that he didn't pretend to do anything in the winter, as he worked hard seven days a week all summer running a refreshment

Mr. Smith and two other witnesses stated that they did not see any money passed for drinks. Mr. Smith gave an explanation about being there looking for his money, and later stating that he would see the borrower at the C. P. R. station.

ORANGE HEAD DECLARES WAR ON CATHOLIC PLEA

Annual Rally at Sarnia.

SARNIA, March 8 .- The school question now agitating Ontario was What did Inspector Lucas do when referred to by Donald Sharpe, supreme grand master of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West, at the "Picked up the money," said Con- 63rd annual convention which opened here today.

He sad: "The Roman blerarchy

has thrown down the guantlet in connection with this great question. Witness stated that he had known Hewitt for some time, and had been have accepted the challenge. Again, We as Orangemen, as Protestants, Protestantism is leaning towards the apartment Saturday night. He ar- Orange Order for leadership. We will rived at 11:45, and left shortly after lead. We gladly accept that glorious Flanders.

"Brethren, we will oppose by every about some money that another fel- the Roman church to have amend- said the little Raynard boy.

of the building if the municipality to Newcastle, chief. I think that you \$18,500 structure. The town council has not only agreed to contribute the town's share, but also 10 per cent of the original cost annually for maintenance. Plans have been prepared Knew Friend Two Years. and early this summer it is expected Mr. Hewitt for the defence stated construction work will be under way. and early this summer it is expected

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JURORS UNABLE TO FIX BLAME

Do Not Believe Sheppard Had Time to Prevent Christie Tragedy.

'TOLD FRANK TO STAY ON'

Little Gordon Raynard, Aged 7, Testifies at Coroner's Inquiry in City.

"That Frank Christie came to his eath from an automobile accident at the corner of Princess avenue and Quebec street, on Feb. 20, 1922. "The evidence shows that the foot brake was out of order at the time of the accident, and while this fact in itself is evidence of culpable negligence in the supervision of a de-

the accident, even if the foot brake had been in working order. "The jurors, therefore, are unable to fix responsibility for the fatality."

livery truck, yet the jurors do not

feel warranted in going so far as to

say that there was time to preven

Above is the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury impanelled by soda siphen and \$9 in bills lying on Mr. Hewitt stated that he got loar cases of whiskey in before shipover by Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson, to inquire into the death of who was struck by a delivery truck, on the afternoon of Feb. 20 on Quebec street, driven by David Sheppard. The latter was not called on to give evidence, as he is out on bail on a charge of manslaughter. Taman Testifies.

John Taman, 184 Egerton street, was the first witness called by A. R. Douglas, acting for the crown.

Mr. Taman stated that he was working 100 feet north of where the truck struck the boy. He saw the lad jump from behind a wagon in front of the truck. As far as he could see the truck was about seven feet from the youngster when he "popped" out in front of it. "The truck was not going at a fast

rate of speed, and from what I could ee the front wheel went over his head. The boy was about gone when I reached him. The asphalt pavement was dry, and the truck was about three feet from the wagon in passing," declared witness.

Wm. Nichol, age 15. of 858 Princess

with two boys riding on the back of "One boy jumped off to the east Waterloo.

other boy (Christie) to the west. The truck was just past the horses' heads when the boy jumped off and took a step right in front of averaged \$95. the truck and stopped. The auto was close to him when he jumped. Didn't See Truck.

George Young, age 13, was with Nichol and saw the accident. He He stated that the boy jumped right in the path of the motor. He didn't Milk for condensaries eap out in front of the car.

Gordon Raynard, aged 7, who was

Brantford \$2.40 to \$2.60 a cwt. is be-

riding with Frank Christie on the to get his head above the witnessbox when he was called to give evi-

the officers' visit. He was treated to two drinks.

"Who put the money on the table?" lead. We gladly accept that glorious jumped to the west of the wast of the wast. He saw the position in the attack—the spearhead wards the coming as he was looking to-being sent to Toronto in fairly large wards the south. Frank, he said, numbers, and are bringing from 14 jumped off without looking.

Sergeant Elmer Walsh stated that ings.

for his friend and drew some money from his pocket, but Mr. Smith said

WILL BUILD CARNEGIE LIBRARY. the call for the ambulance came into the police station at 4:55 in the afternoon. He drove to the scene of the "Social activities in rural community." the call for the ambulance came into | Frontenac makes the following inhe would see the man later. Then peler is to have a Carnegie Library. the police came in," replied the wit
The library board for some time has pur, and found the little boy lying on time of farmers' clubs have created pur, and found the little boy lying on time of farmers' clubs have created by the second little boy lying on the second little boy lying little boy lying on the second little boy lyin ness, who went on to state that the been in negotiation with he Carnegie the pavement. Apparently the body a great improvement in social life. The pavement in social evenings had not been moved. The truck was another room. He did not see anyone to contribute \$14,250 towards the cost 66 feet south of the body by actual once or twice a month in the form measurement. He thought that the of banquets, dances, box socials, de-"I think that you are carrying coals puts up \$4,250, which will mean an brake had taken effect about the time the boy was struck. Constable Harpur corroborated the

evidence of Sergeant Walsh. Didn't See Boys.

Wm. Pepper, driver of the wagon, did not see the boys on the wagon and did not know that there had been an accident till he had driven that average would be nearer \$350. a block further. He could not say

ruck at the request of the police department, and found that the foot brake was not working at all. The brake band was all right, but there was no connection between the pedal and the brake. The emergency brake was in fairly good condition. In his opinion a motor car going

at 15 miles an hour could be stopped in from 18 to 23 feet. "I think the young man strained the emergency brake when he put

bable reason why the truck went 66 feet before stopping. Dr. Clegg, who performed the postmortem, stated that death was caus-

not in position. It had been re-threaded the next day. The foot

I saw Milburn's Heart and Nerve

Pills advertised, so I took two boxes,
and they helped me so much I took six brake was out of commission at the time of the accident, but the emergency brake was effective and just one suffering from heart and nerve time of the accident, but the emergency brake was effective and just as easy to operate.

The jury was composed of Robert Kilpatrick (foreman), Frank Adams William Wills, Warren Beam, George E. Burdick, Harry Ruth, Norman Ross and Charles Ross.

Eyes Dim as Centenarian Meets Her Sister.

LINDSAY, March 8. - Mrs. Mary Rogers of Linden Valley, familiarly called "Grandma Rogers," celebrated her 101st birthday here today surrounded by her relatives.

Mrs. Rogers is almost blind, but her mind is alert and active, and she recited several gems of poetry which she had learned in her youth.

An interesting feature of the gathering was the arrival of her sister, also Mrs. Rogers by name, who is 93 years of age. There were glad and dimmed eyes as the two ladies met.

DOUBT SURVIVAL OF WINTER WHEAT

Agricultural Representatives Fail to Get Assuring Reports From Mid-dlesex, Huron and Brant.

FORM FARMERS' CLUBS

Frontenac County Reports of Rural Social Activities Signifies Progress Is Being Made.

Following is a summary of reports made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

Middlesex reports fall wheat as looking brown and a little heaved. Huron also notices some heaving during the recent thawing weather. Brant says that the top does not ook promising, but the roots may be all right, and that March conditions will really test the crop. The forming of ice on so many fields during the latter part of February has caused a little anxiety in some quarters regarding both wheat and clover. Hay is being purchased in Huron

at from \$13 to \$15 a ton for baling and shipping to Eastern Ontario. In other sections prices reach from \$25 to \$30 a ton. The rise in prices is bringing out some grain, but there is as yet no

general movement. Elgin observes that livestock have been wintering well, although farmers have not been feeding so much grain to cattle as usual.

Renfrew says that a local drover ecently topped the Montreal market avenue, was on Quebec street and saw the wagon coming from the north beeves, obtaining 9 cents a pound. grade Hereford baby Milch cows have been selling at from \$100 to \$112 at local sales in At a recent sale in Frontenac, reg-

> \$150 each, and good grade Holsteins Leeds says that a carload of twenty-eight purebred Holsteins recently shipped to the nited States from that county brought good prices.

istered Holstein milch cows averaged

One good bull, related to May Echo Sylvia, belonging to Senator A. C. Milk for condenseries is bringing think that the Christie boy saw the \$1.40 a cwt. in Elgin. Brant quotes truck coming because he gave a big milk as low as \$1.35 a cwt. in the

vicinity of Burford, although in Brantford \$2.40 to \$2.60 a cwt. is beriding with Frank Christie on the ing paid. In Prescott and Russell back of the wagon, barely managed \$2.25 net is being paid, while Frontenac farmers get as high as \$3 a Hops are scarce at from \$12 to The youngster stated that he \$13.75 a cwt. Little pigs are fetching

jumped to the west of the wagon and Christie to the east. He saw the Port Arthur says that lambs are

to 16 cents on the city market. "I told him to stay on as there was local dealer expects to bring about an actor, a friend of Mr. Hewitt's, means in our power the attempts of an auto coming, but he was gone," 59,000 lambs to Port Arthur next year to be finished on grain screen-

bates and card parties."

Elgin reports the demand for farm help increasing. Wages are offering around \$30 a month, with board, for eight months.

Frontenac says that the highest wages offered for a married man for Essex states: "An active demand how fast the car was going, but it for tarm labor is being how fast the car was going, but it by Scotch laborer at about \$30 per by Scotch laborer at about \$40 per by Scotch laborer at about Thomas Terry had examined the month with board, for experienced single men, and \$400 a year with house and perquisites for experienced

HALIFAX EXPLOSION

The reader will, no doub', remember the emergency brake when he put it on the night before," stated Mr. Terry. He said that the emergency brake was a little out of adjustment on one wheel and this was the probable reason why the truck went 66 feet before stopping.

The reader will, no doub, remember when a few years a go there was a collision in the Halifax. N. S., harbor, and or y of the munition ships was blown op, causing great loss of life and laying a large portion of the city in ruins, and distress among the inhabitants.

Mrs. Winfield Dill, now of Windsor, N. S., was living in Halifax at that time ed by a fracture at the base of the skull.

Gordon Husband, mechanic, said that he had examined the truch three days before the accident. The emergency brake was fairly good, but the rod on the foot brake was not in position. It had been re-

trouble."

To all those who suffer from nervous MILBURN'S . HEART AND NERVE PILLS

as the best remedy to tone up the entire

Supporters of Genoa Economic Project Regret American Decision.

FRANCE QUITE LUKEWARM

Believes Conference Weakened Because of Turndown at Washington.

LONDON, March 8 .- The news

that the United States has declined Genoa economic conference is extremely disappointing to all support ers of the Genoa project. The view is held here that the absence of the United States is bound

to detract from the usefulness of any decisions adopted at the conference, for European economists are increasngly convinced that the real rehabilitation of Central Europe is possible only with the co-operation of the United States. In Germany the disappointment is

portance attached to United States participation being shown by Dr. Rathenau's recent speech on the sub

likely to be quite as keen, the im-

Italy is believed to feel as Great

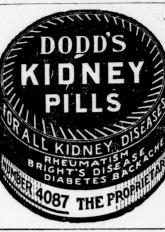
is thought to be quite lukewarm about the project, and the fact that the United States has declined to par-ticipate will add strength to the French objections, and fortify the French demand that questions con cerning reparations and treaties shall be rigidly excluded from the purview

of the conference. The United States refusal can hardly be without effect on the British prime minister's plans.

It is known that Mr. Lloyd George had built great hopes on the con ference and its expected results as political asset in the coming inevitable appeal to the country.

With America taking part great things might have been looked for promising a revival of European trade and extended markets for British goods, to the benefit of the serious unemployment situation in this

It is recognized that without the all invitations to participate in the the conterence will be deprived of something of its importance.





stores—you have been breathing in germs of sore throat, tonsillitis, influenza. In the warm crevices of throat and mouth they multiply

The folks at home may be less able than you to resist these armies of fil-health and the home-coming kiss may bear the dread germs of disease.

A pleasant—almost candy-like—Formamint dissolved in the mouth now and then during the day makes the mouth fluids antiseptic, keeps germ-growth within bounds, and forms a strong defence against disease.

If the throat is already sore, the frequent use of Formamint keeps the membranes bathed in this splendid antiseptic, allays inflammation, prevents new infection and gives the tissues a chance

Children are glad to use them and should do so freely, as crowded school-rooms are fruitful fields for the spread of throat infection.



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At Dowlers Boys' Store

1,000 Boys Wanted---

--- Junior Salesmen for Dowlers

We're out for the greatest selling season in our history. Boys' Clothes are back to original quality and down to a price within the reach of every mother's purse. We want every boy and his mother in Western Ontario to know that-to know of the appealing new styles, splendid qualities and outstanding values in our specialized boys' store.

> To do this and to make more boys our friends and salesmen, boosting for Dowler Boys' Clotheswe'll give to every boy buying a suit here (at \$8.00 or over) a handsome timekeeping watch

This is a great offer—your boy will want one of these watches—and he'll get it free, with a Dowler Suit. More than that, you'll have the satisfaction of choosing from the best kind of boys' clothes at prices made strikingly low by Dowler chain-store purchasing.



FEATURING FOR THIS EVENT

New Spring Styles in 2 Bloomer Suits

You'll delight the heart of that boy of yours if you fit him in one of these Smart Spring Styles. All the new style features boys like are represented: leather buttons, pleated pockets, smartly fashioned tweeds, worsteds, and navy serges. They are thoroughly well made and carefully lined, including the two pair of bloomers which also have governor fasteners. See the splendid showing of this season's outstanding values. \$11.00 to \$18.00

A Watch Goes With Each Suit.

Boys' Spring Toppers Smart Little Topper Overcoats, so popular for

between seasons wear. The showing is exceptional in variety, blue Irish serges with brass buttons and emblem on sleeves leading. \$5.00 and \$6.50

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Special-- Odd Bloomers

serges, carefully made \$2.25, \$2.65, \$2.95 Pure Wool Aberley Jerseys are here in three styles, Pure Wool Aperies decrees button shoulder, V-neck and shawl collar. \$2.50

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If you've bought your spring suit here (\$8.00 or more), even back as far as March 1st, and bring in another boy to buy a suit now -we'll give you both a watch.

ST. THOMAS

WINDSOR

SARNIA

Benchers of Ottawa Law Society Doubt Power to Restrict Subjects' Rights.

FEAR ATTACK ON EMPIRE

Premier Drury Promises to Consider Representations of Society.

the Ontario Law Society met Premier Drury and Attorney-General Raney this afternoon strongly protesting against the bill which has been introduced in the Legislature to prevent litigants appealing direct from the Ontario courts to the privy council-the foot of the throne.

Sir Alan Aylesworth was the chief speaker and he urged that there was doubt of the power of the province to restrict the right of the British subject to appeal to the king, and that this right gave the subject the greatest court in world in which to present a griev-

He argued that the bill would be an attack on the imperial relations and would be hailed with delight by wishing Canada to break away from the empire, "such men as Lindsay Crawford," he particular-

The bill in question does not of course prevent appeals to the privy council from the supreme court at Ottawa, but it prevents any short The argument of Sir Alan was that the short cut should be provided as it caused unnecessary expense in important cases to go to Ottawa and then to Westminster. Consideration was promised to the representations of the law society's representatives

Have Appeal Right. Sir Alan took the position that every British subject was born with the right to appeal to the king if he had been wronged, and the responsibility to see that justice was done his subjects was one of the most important duties of the throne. The bill would abolish the right of a subject to go direct from the On-tario courts to the privy council which was first given in imperia legislation in 1849 and a bill supple menting it was passed in the par-

liament of Upper and Lower Canada.
This bill also affected the external relations of Can da and for this reason he doubted very much if the rovincial government had the power to do this, especially as on different ccasions during the Laurier regime and subsequently, the Dominion governments had gone on speaking for the people of Canada, as favoring wider opportunities for appealing to the judicial committee of the privy council.

Then there was the question of the effect the passing of the bill would have outside the province. He expressed the conviction that it would be viewed in the United Kingdom as an indication that Ontario, the province noted for its loyalty, had through its legislature expressed itself as desiring to have as little as possible to do with Britain. H such men as Lindsay Crawford and others advocating separation of Canada from the empire-"people few in numbers but loud in their efforts to attract attention

Would Weaken Ties. Sir Alan viewed this bill as one that would weaken the ties that bound the empire together. The right to appeal to the king and the right of the British government to name the governor-general of Can-ada were the only two visible ties, and neither one should be weakened. In this connection he thought that the appointment of a Canadian as governor-general with one-half the population claiming he was not fitted for the job and another portion overenthusiastic for him would be an unfortunate position for the occupant of that high office.

Premier Drury objected to any in-terpretation that the bill had been terpretation that the bill had been brought in at the request of opponents of the unity of the empire. He thought the reason the empire had held together was the absence of these "visible ties," and he expressed the belief that "Imperial federation as some advocate would break up the British Empire.

Replying to the claim that the carrying of appeals from Canada to the foot of the throne was an act of subordination, Sir Alan pointed out that there were three Canadians on the judicial committee of the Privy Council-Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Sir Louis Davies and Supreme Court Judge Duff, and that committee represented the best legal brains of the

"I think this committee is the very strongest, the greatest court in the world," Sir Alan affirmed. "People of the United States may think the supreme court at Washington is; I do not think so.

Cites Progress. He said that 50 years ago judicial committee was not of the same high standard it is today. He emphasized nat this was not a question for wyers alone but for all citizens, but m a lawyer's view a judge was a ch better judge when there was a se of appeal from his decisions. idge sitting in division court in in which there is no appeal is re arbitrary than when, the dge is sitting in county court ch there is an appeal. dge who is cock-sure he is

ight and anyone who disith him is wrong will favor but the judge that is not

speakers were Hon. W. D. on, I. S. Fairly and E. D. These suggested either that ernment submit a stated case ourts to see whether the provthat the bill go before a special

ASSAIL BILL TO Revenue Officers Seize Stills on Sprague Road Near Town of Paris

PARIS, March 8 .- Two stills in as | rubber coils. Flack pleaded guilty in many days is the record of Chief of court today and was ordered remand-Police Green and Collector of Customs | ed until Thursday. Whitbread. Tuesday Frank Flack | William Arnold and John Anderson was arrested charged with having an were arrested while in the act of op-

illicit still on the Sprague road near erating a still on the Galt road, police the Galt road, not far from Paris. claim. The apparatus which the police When the officers, along with Special allege is a still is more modern than Deputies Fraser and Brockbank made that captured in the previous raid. the raid, they found crude apparatus, Sixty gallons of mash and four gal-consisting of a copper boiler and lons of corn whiskey were seized.

committee of the house to give an BERLIN DEPOSITS opportunity for opposition to be sub-SIXTH PAYMENT mitted against it. Attorney-General W. E. Raney said

Nickel

Teapot,

3-Pint.

\$1.59

Blue and

White

Lipped

Saucepan, 2-Quart,

49c

Large Sized

Galvanized

Garbage

Pails,

\$1.00

White

Water Pails,

12-Quart,

85c

Sheet Iron

Double Roasters,

Round.

69c

Blue and

White

Double Boiler

1 Quart,

\$1.05

Blue and

White

Straight

Saucepan,

3-Quart,

89c

Scotch Gray

Coffeepot,

3-Pint,

58c

PARIS, March 8. - The German a great many representations con-cerning the bill had already been government today notified the allied made, and he did not see much benefit reparations commission that it had ity and G. K. Wedlake, the latter the from either of these suggestions, alplaced on deposit Germany's sixth son of the late mayor. from either of these suggestions, although the government would take them into consideration.

placed on deposit Germany's sixth 10-day reparations payment, amounting to 31,000,000 gold marks.

BRANTFORD ELECTORS TO CHOOSE MAYOR MARCH 24

City Clerk Leonard Sets St. Patrick's Day as Nomination Date.

BRANTFORD, March 8 .- Election day, when the ratepayers will return a new mayor, has been set by City Clerk Leonard after consultation with the city solicitor, for March 24. Nomination day will be on March

Rumor is busy with the names of everal citizens and men already in the council as likely candidates. The names of the following were mentioned at the city hall this morn-ning: Ald. F. W. Billo, C. J. Parker,

All of these men have friends who

M. M. MacBride, M.P.P., is also mentioned. A petition is being cir-

culated by supporters asking him to enter the mayoralty field again. Ald. C. J. Parker admitted that he nad been waited upon by some of the

though definite statements from the

aldermen, and many friends and ask-ed to run, and that he had made up his when interviewed today.

Ald. A. M. Harley, who had also

friends, he felt that he could not at this time be a candidate.

AWAIT GENOA PARLEY.

LONDON, March 8 .- Austen Champerlain, the government leader, told A. M. Harley, W. Ballantyne and W. H. Freeborn, and Messrs. W. J. Verthe House of Commons today that deof the present Soviet government of are urging them to come forward, coming Genoa conference.

HOLD ROLFE INQUEST IN **GLENCOE ON THURSDAY**

Authorities Subpoena Parents of Wa Veteran to Attend.

WOODSTOCK, March dencoe chief of police was in the mind to accept the wishes of these. city this afternoon and served Mr. He declared himself to be in the field and Mrs. John Rolfe with subpoenas to appear at Glencoe tomor row afternoon as witnesses at the seen mentioned, stated that while he inquest on the body of their son, appreciated the kindness of his Charles F. Rorre, found dead in an auto at Wardsville on Tuesday morning.

It was expected that the body would arrive here tonight, but from remarks dropped by the Glencoe of ficial, the body will not likely be released until Friday morning. The funeral will likely be held on that cision on the question of recognition date, and will be of a semi-military nature. The pallbearers will likely must await the results of the be members of the first contingent that went overseas with "Happy."



Sold by all druggists. Prepared by NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

Gray Ware,

Japanned

Bread Box, Medium Size.

\$1.49

10-Quart

Preserving

Kettle,

Gray Enamel

69c

Scotch Grav

Colander,

ATLAST ... A Real Place

The Thrift Store

In this "Thrift Store" will be found a complete stock of Paints, Granite Ware, Aluminum Cooking Utensils, Wire Goods, Crockery, in complete sets and in odd pieces, Cut Glass and Groceries. To celebrate the opening of this new department to-morrow, Friday, March 10th, many extra inducements are offered, of which the following are only a few. A cordial invitation is extended to all



\$2.50

Pitcher, 3-pint

Cut Glass Fruit Nappies,

Cut Glass Sherberts,

25c

Imperial Gray Water Pitchers

Large household size. The kind you have been paying \$1.45 for. Special,

Visiting our "Thrift Store" to-morrow during the hours listed below we are giving a grater as a souvenir of our opening of this new department. As we want every lady to receive one of these graters we would like them to co-operate with us

by accepting one only.

9 a. m. to 10.30 a. m.; 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.; 4.20 p. m. to 5.30 p. m.



China Cups and Saucers, white and gold, Kermis shape,

25c

17-Piece Tea Sets, blue willow pattern. Six cups and saucers, cream, sugar and

teapot, set, \$3.75

Berry Sets. Nippon china, handpainted designs. Bowl and six nappies,

Clover Leaf Cups and

18c

2-Quart Lipped Saucepan, Scotch Gray,

24c

Japanned Bread Box, Small, \$1.29

Double Boiler, Scotch Gray, 2-Quart, 79c

2-Quart Straight Saucepan, Scotch Gray 39c

Aluminum Teakettle, 6. Owart, \$2.95





Buffet, 60 inches long, mirrored back; Table, 6-foot extension; China Cabinet, double glass doors; five Side Chairs and one Armchair, with leather slip seats. On our Club Plan-\$25.00 down, \$2.50 weekly.

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Buffet, Extension Table, six Diners, including one Arm, leather pad seats; well built from seasoned

On the Club Plan-\$10.00 Down, \$2.50 Weekly.



Fumed or Golden Oak Rocker Slat back, Craftsman leather, upholstered seat. Special Club terms \$1.00 down, \$1.00 weekly.

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For the housewives of London to shop and save money on the smaller items for the home. This Blue and 2-Pint new department, which occupies the major portion of our basement, will be known in future as White Teapot, Preserving Gray Ware, Kettle, 59c 10-Quart, 80c Colander,

to visit our "Thrift Store" to-morrow and in the days to come.



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Cut Glass Water

50c

35c

75c

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EVENING.

London, Ont., Thursday, March 9.

A Fruitful Mission.

TOSEPH W. FORDNEY, millionaire lumber magnate of Michigan, of S. emergency tariff fame, has aken occasion to publicly declare imself against the revival of the reciprocity agreement of 1911.

At the same time, he has pointed out that PRESIDENT HARDING has the power, pending the approval by Congress of the tariff bill bearing his name, to negotiate reciprocal trade arrangements if he sees fit.

Mr. FORDNEY is the high tariff pokesman of the United States corporate interests, yet he has made it perfectly clear that the tariff he is hampioning is not aimed directly by any means at Canada. Hence it should not be too hastily

assumed that because of the Hon. W. S. FIELDING's admission on his reurn from Washington, that "Nothng can be done at present," that herefore his pourparlers at the White House were entirely faultless. On the contrary there is every reason to believe that Canada's able inance minister obtained practically

everything he went after; namely, to feel out American sentiment and obtain definite understanding of the U. S. Senate attitude as moulded by the western agricultural bloc. It is evident from his statements on his return to Ottawa that MR. FIELDING'S overtures were received the discovery of thousands of colors in a most friendly way and that a held as exclusive secrets by the Ger-

Trail Makers.

tween the two countries.

furthering better trade relations be-

promising advance has been made in mans. No British dye house, of

Teacher taught you, in the little

schoolhouse, that old rags eventually

That used to be so. Still is, to

Millions of other modern devices

The steam shovel is an elabora-

dug into earth. Examine a steam

shovel and you'll notice its steel

fingers, also that it has a flexible

movement based on the principle of

In remote districts of China,

dentist uses forceps-steel fingers.

of braided rawhide thongs. That

as his crude ladders or ropes with

In all centuries, man has had

Each generation handles these

problems in a slightly different way.

There may be nothing new under

Find that new and better way.

you have the genius of organization

was not a single copy of an old

The Calgary woman who admitted

'TISERS

much the same problems.

and salesmanship.

LITTLE

Ancient cliff-dweller killed a heavy

were turned into paper.

some extent.

the surface.

mists of history.

the human elbow.

THE SEASON of soft earth is nigh. City yards in London are oozy. Last season's lawn grass s struggling back to life. The frost is coming out of the ground. It will soon be time for mankind afoot to keep to walks and pavements.

Home owners with premises which they try to keep orderly and attractive have a legitimate grievance against mail men, milk men, newspaper boys, and house to house deliverers generally who insist on making trails across their front yards, ignoring the obvious purpose for which walks are laid. It saves a little time, doubtless, to cut off corners here and there but the employers of house to house visitors through with them? are not so exacting as to object to their men sticking to the walks at this time of year.

A well-kept lawn is a community asset. Good citizenship requires that yards and premises generally be kept in good order. Footpaths across one's lawn definitely sub- you threw away a few years ago tracts from the home value of the now are covering a roof of a house. place. The mere convenience of the Old rags, pulped into a felt and trail makers is not to be balanced then permeated with asphalt, are heedless indeference to the rights of roll roofings and prepared shingles years amount to 275,716,983,689 birds.

to house in well kept residence districts. Other things being equal, we the cloth with asphaltic pitch. should imagine that the retail store, the newspaper, or the milk distribut- and boats of goatskin, then watermost careful not to trespass on asphaltic bitumen. March and April lawns will in the long run prove most popular in the in the roofing of asphalted rags,

community. An occasional vigorous protest from property-owners directed to employers of heedless delivery men might not be amiss.

Dye Secrets.

THE DISPUTE over the delivery I of dyes by Germany to the victors of war drives at the root of the Teutonic plan to hold their position in the commercial world.

During the war the German government felt almost as much undentists pull teeth with their fingers, easiness over the chance that the allies might learn her dye secrets strengthened by practice of pulling as over the actual fear of military

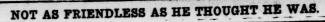
Germany felt that, in holding the secret of manufacturing antline dyes, beast. To get its carcass up the cliff she had a club over the heads of the to his cave, he made a hoisting rope rest of the civilized world whereby she could overcome any commercial was the ancestor of the elevator, just hostility that might follow the could compel her enemies to trade with her as long as she could preserve her dye secrets.

During the war, and afterward, much progress was made in Canada and in the allied countries toward dye manufacturing; but what are the sun, but there is always a new known as "key" dyes, representing and better way of doing everything. house" is reported to have been devital color elements, are still German secrets. These constitute the ace up the German sleeve.

Germany's hold on her dye secrets is due to the low salaries paid to chemists. The German dye houses pay their chemists very small salaries, but compensate them in other ways, such as high-sounding titles. On account of this economy able to maintain armies of men con- presents given Princess Mary there tinually experimenting with colors squeezed out of coal tar products.

fashioned cook book. The great dye factory maintained by the Weinburg family in Frankfort, is satisfied if five per cent of wife's false teeth with a hammer its chemists ever discover anything and burned the ruins in the stove. information furnished by a Toronto just as well, anyway. In view of the from the day they enter the service The judge said he was the meanest as boys just out of college to the day husband that ever lived.

they retire on old-age pensions. This system enables the Germans to maintain a patient, plodding ex- that she voted twice in the last fedperimentation that has continued eral election is not as slow as some





In Part I, of this series of articles on the house sparrow, I think it was pers. and both the black and green Aphides, that occur on apple trees and rose bushes, are eaten greedily. On one occasion a flock of sparrow and the conditions which produced their food supply. And that where we have the food supply for any species of birds, there they are to be found, notwithstanding the presence of the house sparrow.

Rags.

W HAT BECOMES of your old clothes after the rag-man and his second-hand customers get through with them?

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Let us now look at another side of the question and see if some spood cannot be said of these sturdy sparrows.

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also agreed that sparrows and other detested them. finches feed their young almost entirely on insects.

But the chances are, the clothes sparrows were allowed to propagate, Upon the introduction of the house against the damage caused by their covering more houses in the form of to die, theoretically they would in ten no more "Canker Worms." than all other types of roofing com-

rect, and theoretically it probably is, rows were brought to New York for Here is a matter that should be taken up by employers of those work takes them from house to house in well kept residence dispectations.

Here is a matter that should be bined.

Ancient Egyptians used a similar their young throughout our continent would require an inestimable of the work. An observer to house in well kept residence dispersion of these to house in well kept residence dispersion of these to house in well kept residence dispersion of these to house in well kept residence dispersion of these to house in well kept residence dispersion of these to house in well kept residence dispersion of these to house in well kept residence dispersion of these to house in well kept residence dispersion of these to house in well kept residence dispersion of the house to house in well kept residence dispersion of the house to house in well kept residence dispersion of the house in well kept residence dispersion of the house in well kept residence dispersion of the house to house in well kept residence dispersion of the house to house in well kept residence dispersion of the house in well kept residence dispersion of the house in well kept residence dispersion of the house to house in well kept residence dispersion of the house in the house residence dispersion of the house residence dispersion of the house residence dispersi ped the dead in cloth and coated them in that same period of ten

Prehistoric hunters made tents years. ing firm whose representatives are proofed the seams with a coating of birds do destroy a great variety of three thousand in a week." njurious insects, I will quote freely Today we use the same principle often with crushed rock ground into

are merely extensions or elabora- etable substances and insects in and made short and complete work tions of things used far back in the equal proportions. I have read the of destroying these slugs. so-called observers, who have stated that the house sparrow Neighbors," in regard to these sparnever eats insects of any kind, that rows: tion of the fingers and cupped hand it drives away our native birds and with which the ancient barbarians that it is an unmitigated nuisance."

the so-called observers cannot ob- an insect-destroyer do not outweigh serve. These sparrows, like the the injury it does to fruit and grain." majority of birds, will not often eat hairy caterpillars, but I have seen of weed seeds. As there are only them eat the spiny larvae of van- about two months of the year when essa antiopa, which is one of our house sparrows have free access to shade tree pests, that few birds will grain, while in the fields, during the pegs from wood. The Canadian touch. Besides this, I have seen remainder of the year they must turn

ing the ways of the franchise.

ratification of the four-power treaty, fighting. In othr words, that she knots for foot-rests were the original declared that the U. S. delegation at the arms parley regarded the a month's rent free to any couple Anglo-Japanese agreement as a "dangerous element." Why?

> gist, in the Nova Scotia "haunted void of unusual happenings. Science That will be a contribution to pro- may again shatter a dream of the gress, also wealth for you-provided | imaginative.

in creating.

Our native birds for the most part had abandoned the towns so Prof. Barron of Lansing, Mich., states, that if one pair of house in check.

and the young were equally male sparrows and their rapid increase, and female, and none of them were the nuisance was abated and we see

In support of this observation of If this calculation is anywhere cor- Prof. Nash, it is said that these sparsparrows were seen to convey to some. their young no less than forty grubs their young no less than forty grubs their young no less than forty grubs stairways in old houses at night is an an appropriate their young no less than forty grubs their young no less than forty grubs stairways in old houses at night is an early three thousand in a week."

from what Prof. C. W. Wood of Toronto, states, in his "Birds of who lived in Ontario, had his Ontario in Relation to Agriculture," grape vines attacked by slugs that bid fair to strip them "House sparrows belong to a class foliage, when about 200 house sparof birds whose diet consists of veg- rows swooped down on the vines

> Neltje Blanchan says in "Bird "In England a special committee

appointed by the House of Commons, to investigate the character SWEEPING assertions of this kind of this alleged pest, has yet to learn are only conclusive evidence that whether the sparrow's services as

SENATOR LODGE, in his appeal for

The first night spent by Dr. FRANK-LIN PRINCE, the noted N. Y. psycholo-

is reported to have approved the has been caused by mental effort in change in the Meighen party's name. distinguished fields has tried it, but It is not suprising that "the sphinx it seems that the great hope that from the west" would sanction the peanuts promote the growth of hair And the chances are that among abolition of any institution that has been exploded. Chemists now the largest German dye houses are the thousands of beautiful wedding Meighen was largely instrumental say that tests have demonstrated

turned to her home.

It is hoped that he is not incor- venient.

of the members of her sex in learn-, rectly quoted, but a Winnipeg landlord, a Mr. Brodsky, is reported to have stated he will have none other than married couples with children in his apartment building. Further, he is quoted as saying he will give visited by the stork in his building. This piece of news should be re ceived guardedly, as it is printed. If is it true, MR. BRODSKY, as the first Santa Claus of the babies, is entitled to the tatted finger bowl. But several London landlords wonder if SANTA CLAUS BRODSKY lives in his own apartment building?

Of course, no member of the Bald Hon. "Bos" Rogers, now in Ottawa, Elect who knows that his baldness that, though the proteins in peanuts C. Keegan show a certain amount of cystine, which is one of the amino acids present in great quantities in hair, wool and feathers, goobers will not grow hair on human scalps. It is just as well, anyway. In view of the findings of the learned chemists, persistent consumption of goobers might in time induce a crop of Shropshire wool or ostrich feathers on the cranium, and this would be inconvenient.

The rather get a letter like this than a check for a Thousand Dollars, says Doc. Geero. Money isn't everthing. There is many a big-hearted, rich man who would give all he has on earth to wool all the produce a remedy with such mighty healing power as Geero Wormswood Ballm—so I'm satisfied!

For years I have been selling my ointment on an absolute guarantee of money back if it fails. Its healing power is simply marvelous. Eczema is relieved almost over night. Old sores heal up like magic and Piles that have baffled other remedies for years are quickly conquered. Big box for 60 cents from any good druggist. Advt. show a certain amount of cystine, The solution of London's most which is one of the amino acids famous mystery is expected. Grace present in great quantities in hair, A Kansas City man broke up his JEAN LINK, missing for 14 years, is wool and feathers, goobers will not about to be restored to her parents if grow hair on human scalps. It is woman proves accurate. All Lon- findings of the learned chemists, perdon citizens, for the parents' sake, sistent consumption of goobers might would rejoice in seeing the girl re- in time induce a crop of Shropshire

to weed seeds to satisfy their healthy appetites and I now notice them in my garden feeding upon these seeds

which are scattered over the snow. Prof. Nash also says: "The house sparrow has one particularly good trait, which should not be overlooked, and that is its fondness for the seeds of the Knot-grass, or Knot-weed, and of the Dandelions.

It is said of the tree sparrows, that during their stay of about 200 days in the state of Iowa, during their Southern migration, that they

birds could be found and induced love, C. Timothy, Nelles Timothy, in the chair. The other officers to take their place, which could des- John Howe and M. McGugan, M.P., troy anything like as many injurious addressed the meeting.

is not worth his board.

sist in keeping down this increase. The defence of the house sparrow

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READ YOUR CHARACTER

[By Digby Phillips.]

NO. 156-HOMESICKNESS,

It is agreed by ornithologists that worms had the unpleasant habit of whose head is well developed at this the young of these birds, which are lowering themselves down from the spot is always the one you'll hear quot-fed on insects, eat from one-half trees by a thread and hanging sus to the whole of their weight in into the whole of their weight in in-penaed, until they caused great an-land songs as "My Old Kentucky Home," sects every twenty-four hours. It is noyance, especially to women, who "Killarney" and the like.

Monday-Measuring Concentration.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is EERIE. It's pronounced-ea-ree, with accent on the first syllable.

It means-Weird, ghostly, uncanny,

It's used like this-"The creaking of

A Delicious Food

Roman Meal is a delicious cereal-and more. It's the biggest value in nourishment you can buy - relieves constipation and indigestion - properly balanced in health-giving qualities - and can be served in a variety of wavs. Makes appetizing muffins and

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"I feel it my duty to publicly thank you for the wonderful healing power of your Geero Wormwood Baim. I had a running sore on my arm for over six months. Two weeks ago I began to use Geero Wormwood Balm, and now it is entirely healed." Gratefully yours, Mrs. I'd rather get a letter like this than

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1897. Weather-Partly fair, mild.

A meeting of Muncey Indians was held at the central school house to Weekes, J. D. Salmon, Ed. Fitzgerald this we can form some idea of the organize a Reform Association. Mr. and J. M. McIntosh, of Mount Olivet many tons of weed seeds that must Malcolm McGugan, M.P., South Midbe destroyed by the house sparrows dieser presided. Officers were electas all year round residents throughed as follows: President, Chief Willout their range. out their range.

If it were possible (which it is Messrs. McDougall and Moses King;

Messrs. McDougall and Moses King; not), for all of these sparrows to secretary, Nelles Timothy; treasurer, be destroyed at once, what other Chas. Timothy; Messrs. W. J. Waddi-Mr. A. F. McLaren, M.P., president,

Insects and weed seeds as these birds do?

It is well to remember that all birds only ask for their board in return for the good they do, and it is a pretty specimen of humanity who is not worth his board.

There was a high carnival last W. Paget, Canboro; John Prain, Harriston; John Connolly, Porter Hill; R. M. Ballantyne, Stratford; J. A. James, Nilestown, and the secretury of the grand master of Canada. Will the grand master of Canada. Will the grand master of Canada.

There seems to be a good many more species of injurious insects and more species of injurious insects and weed seeds throughout the country now than there were before the forests were cleared away, and I would say that it has been providential that these house sparrows idential that the following the following the following the following the following the following that the families occupied by Very Wor. Bro. J. D. Clarke, president of the Past Master Wing. Gloson, Mr. Geo. Angus, Miss Roblyn and Mr. Geo. Angus, Miss Roblyn and Mr. Geo. Angus, Miss Edith Hartson, Mr. J. W. Fetherston the accurate the families occupied by Very Wor. Bro. J. D. Clarke, president of the Past Master Wing. Gloson, Mr. Geo. Angus, Miss Edith Hartson, Mr. J. W. Fetherston the accurate the families occupied by Very Wor. Bro. J. D. G. M. Miss Edith Hartson, Mr. J. W. Fetherston the accurate the families occupied by Very Wor. Bro. J. D. G. M. Miss Edith Hartson, Mr. J. W. Fetherston the families occupied by Very Wor. Bro. J. D. G. M. Miss Edith Hartson, Mr. J. W. Fetherston the families occupied by Very Wor. Bro. J. D. G. M. Miss Edith Hartson, Mr. J. W. Fetherston the families occupied by Very Wor. Bro. J. D. G. M. Miss Edith Hartson, Mr. H. Hewlett was the families occupied by Very Wor. Bro. J. D. G. M. Miss Edith Hartson, Mr. H. Hewlett was the families occupied by Very Wor. Bro. J. D. G. M. Miss Edith Hartson, Mr. H. Hewlett was the families occupied by Very Wor. Bro. J. D. G. M. Miss were brought into the country to aswere brought into the country to asshipful Bro. McMillen, D.D.G.M. director and Mr. Fetherston the ac-There were also in attendance the companist. Right Worshipful Bros. A. E. Cooper, will be concluded in a third article R. B. Hungerford, Geo. C. Davis, John S. Dewar (honorary president of the Past Masters' Association), A. will be continued in a third article B. Greer, G.J.W., and A. B. Munson, the Very Worshipful Bros. E. Ellis, O. J. Bridle, Thomas Beattie, M.P., F. C. Simpson, M. D. Dawson and John Overell, the Worshipful Bros. G. W. Francis, C. W. Davis, Chas. C. Reid, W. H. Morgan, Joseph Dambra, A. A. Campbell, Frank Love, James H. Ferguson, Andrew Dale, John Callard, Wm. Hayman, H. Hayman Thomas R. Parker, J. A. Balkwell, What is it that makes people "home-sick"? What quality of mind is it that ham, Wm. J. Clark, Wm. Moore, Wm.

Defense of House Sparrow—

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Graham, John D. Dewar, Dougald A. Graham and T. Stilson of Doric Lodge, No. 289; J. C. Robson, Bryanston; W. H. Edgcombe, of St. Mark's, Port Stanley; Dr.

The board of directors of the Western Butter and Cheese Association met here Saturday afternoon, present were: J. S. Pearce, London; Harold Eagle, Attercliffe Station; J.

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. The second concert of the London There seems to be a good many

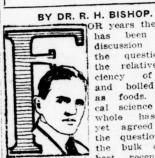
At 7:15 the brethren sat down to Vocal Society at the auditorium last

Those taking part in the concert at St. James' Presbyterian Church last night were: Miss Ella Norris, elocutionist; Miss Proudfoot, Misses Pinney and Couke, Messrs. Pinney and Rossiter, Miss A. Donald, Mr. Stockwell, Mr. Spence, Mr. R. Giesie, Mr. and Miss Webster. The chair-man was Rev. M. P. Talling, their pastor.

Our Own Country.

Question-What number of United

Boiled Milk and Raw Milk



discussion the question of thumb. cal science as a whole has not yet agreed upon

favor of the boiled product.

the curds formed from raw whole OR years there has cow's milk in the human stomach has been much one hour after the milk was drunk over were fully as large as a man's the relative effi- In later stages they coalesce and

ciency of raw form enormous rubber-like curds and boiled milk about three or four inches in length as foods. Medi- and an inch in diameter.

as a Under the same conditions the not curds of boiled milk were found to upon be hardly larger than a small pea. Further it was found that the raw perimental evidence is distinctly in boiled milk curds were flaky and yellow in color. Many dietitians claim that boiled

Corns

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Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is

Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed

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made by Philip B. Hawk of Jefferson Medical College, it was shown that boiled milk forms much smaller curds in the stomach than raw milk.

For this reason the boiled milk digests more rapidly and the material leaves the stomach sooner than in the case of raw milk.

The curds of pasteurized milk are intermediate in character between those of boiled milk and raw milk, but more nearly resemble those of raw milk.

Hawk's experiments found that



TALES OF TWO CITIES OCCUPY LEGISLATURE

Members Seek to Place Blame for Great Lakes Hydro Disagreement.

DISPUTE NOW SETTLED

Ferguson Urges Government to Speed Quiz of Chippawa Project.

TORONTO, March 8 .- This was Nipigon Day in the Provincial Leg-Arthur.

The debate today was chiefly to decide whether the Drury government or the Hearst government was to blame for the disagreement with the Great Lakes Pulp and Paper Company, whereby that company re fused to take hydro power, and therefore the hydro was faced with an expensive development and only a small demand, chiefly from the city of Port Arthur.

The more important part, however from the public standpoint, is that the dispute with the company has been settled, and the premier read portions of an agreement just made with the company whereby it undertakes to build a plant which will be on the Mission site near Fort William, spending at least \$400,000 by Feb. 9, 1924, and \$2,000,000 by Feb. 9, 1925. This plant is to be giving employment to 600 men by Feb. 9,

This new agreement, however, does not provide that the company must take hydro power, which led to many more or less pointed remarks across the floor that the premier, after severely criticizing the Hearst government for not making a provision in the earlier agreements to force the company to take this power, was himself introducing a new agreement in the house which also failed to insist on the use of hydro current.

Ferguson In Debate. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson led in this debate, claiming that he believed in the earlier agreements that he was forcing the company to take hydro power, but the court has interpreted

the agreement otherwise, Premier Drury explained that the reason the hydro clause was not inserted in the present agreement was a position to force the company to blocks in the downtown section this brella."

do anything, but that as a matter of forenoon. fact, if the mill is built the com-pany will have to take hydro power, as it is now the only source available or that will be available in the \$1,000,000.

that the government should take shop to recover his effects. Elmer steps to investigate the Chippawa Wing, 13, and Edward Laway, 16, are project as soon as possible in order believed to have been caught beneath to ascertain who or what was re-falling walls. sponsible for the difference between the estimates of the costs submitted room of the Frost Block, four-story to the government a year ago and structure, and in a short time had the actual costs as announced in the swept through four blocks, destroystatement by Colonel Carmichael in ing a score or more of business the house last week. the house last week.

The Conservative leader pointed out that many prominent engineers and others rested under a cloud as a result of these statements, and in fairness to them the inquiry should be brought on as soon as possible.
Will Name Body.

The premier agreed on this point,

When Stomach Is Acid, Gassy

and Settles Those Sour Risings, Belching and Gassiness That

Follow Eating.



soup, sausage, baked beans and so on. You may go the limit provided you always follow with a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. Get a 60-cent box at any drug for today and test your eating abilipage.—Advt.

Stratford Council Seeks G. T. R.

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night.

y breaking out of the skin, even itching eczema, can be quickly ome by applying Mentho-Sulphur officer of applying mental-sulphur res a noted skin specialist. Beof its germ destroying properthis sulphur preparation instantings ease from skin irritation. s and heals the eczema right up beaves the skin clear and smooth. seldom fails to relieve the tor-without delay. Sufferers from trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—

Oppose Skyscrapers in London as Depressing.

LONDON, March 8.—The pro-London building acts to alter building regulations so as to permit of the construction of buildings 120 feet high, instead of the present maximum of 80 feet, has been disapproved by the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Most of the architects who spoke on the question declared "skyscrapers" in the medievally planned streets would be depressing and demoralizing, while the increase in the city's population would result in the swamping of traffic by the necessary supply ser-

islature, and more or less a tale of and stated it was the intention of toft, slowly sank during a mid-Attwo cities-Fort William and Port the government to ask for the ap- lantic hurricane last Thursday, was pointment of a commission probably next Tuesday

Minister of Education R. H. Grant told J. Joynt (Huron North) that he here today. would make a statement regarding the separate school grants whenever the house desired, but had planned to do so when discussing other school matters during the debate on the members.

It was intimated that the budget would probably not be introduced into the house this week, owing to the delays in getting the accounts

The new private detective act subemployees of all agencies must be morning, reporting her position as reported when employed and when about 700 miles east of Cape Race. they leave the employ of the agency, and no licensed agency or licensed employee has the right to act as debt collectors.

Capt. J. Thompson's bill, introduced on behalf of the city of Toronto, authorizes the corporation to create a special insurance fund, to be main tained by a special tax levy, for which a special rate shall be struck, for the purpose of protection against loss to public buildings or other insurable property of the city by fire, tempest, lightning or explosion.

FEAR THREE LIVES LOST

Michigan Town Suffers Damages Business Section of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

CHEBOYGAN. Mich., March 8 .-One man is dead, two boys are missing and a large part of Cheboygan's business district is in ruins as the serted in the present agreement was not in result of a fire that swept four a fellow to be out in without an um-

Early estimates placed the financial oss at more than \$500,000, with indications that it might reach

uture.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson urged burned to death when he entered his

WILL REORGANIZE CLUB

Stratford Motorists Plan Active Campaign to Curtail Reck-

STRATFORD, March 8.—Plans for Esbjerg She had a crew of thirty. Pass Confidence Vote at Annual reorganizing the Stratford Motor Club at once are under way, following the visit here of A. T. Guay, pro- SEEK EQUITABLE PLAN vincial organizer of the O. M. L. In addition to erecting road signs, a

campaign to curtail reckless driving is planned. It is also proposed to establish a touring bureau.

At the annual meeting of the Municipal Chapter of the I. O. D. E. a grant of \$50 was made towards. A Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Sweetens a grant of \$50 was made toward the memorial fund supplementing the previous grant of \$1,000.

The new officers are: Regent, Mrs. C. McLeod; first vice-president, No matter how distressed after eat-ing, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets make Mrs. M. E. Rowell; second vice-president, Mrs. H. Schmidt; treasurer, Miss Winnifred Kane; secretary, Miss Jessie Faill; organizing secretary, Mrs. J. R. Easson; Echoes secretary Mrs. H. Morrow; educational secre-Miss M. McIntosh; standardbearer, Mrs. George Kay.

HOLSTEINS SELL READILY

Cattle at Fullarton Auction Bring \$100 to \$250 Each.

MITCHELL, March 8 .- S. C. Millson your stomach feel good. It settles down, sweetens, goes about its business of digesting the food and you feel content and active. Eat what you like, in attendance, and the highest priced soup, sausage, baked bears and cow was bought to was present, and content and active. in attendance, and the highest priced cow was bought by Gleason Gill of Russeildale, another Holstein breeder.

EXPECTS LOWER RATE.

STRATFORD, March 8 .- Prospects stream of the problem for a crossing of the general rate will be down about a mill, but the debenture rate will be cheefed by the problem for a crossing of the general rate will be debenture rate will be cheefed by the problem for a crossing of the general rate will be debenture rate will be comeo street. The estimated cost and the problem for a crossing of the general rate will be debenture rate will be comeo street. The estimated cost of the problem for a crossing of the general rate will be debenture rate will be general rate will be debenture rate will be general rate. The general rate will be general rate about 1½ mills higher. Education would be \$92,400. A subway at this rates will be about the same, but point would cost \$355,154, and a 40-foot bridge \$154,000. At Well street

> When your head is dull and heavy

your tongue furred, your bowels costive; when you have no appe-tite for food, no strength for work tite for food, no strength for work and no interest in life; your stomach is at fault. You need Mother Seigel's Syrap, which contains medicinal extracts of more than ten different roots, barks and leaves, which are wonderfully beneficial upon the digestive organs. Sold in 50c. and \$1.00 bottles at drug stores.

JEST AT DEATH AS SHIP SINKS Board of Education Approves Plans

Wireless Operator of Grontoft Sent Series of Witticisms as Last Message.

PERISHED IN HURRICANE

Steamer Estonia Reaches Port With Message From Vessel Now at Bottom of Sea.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- The grim numor of a wireless operator, who laughed at death and flashed striking bits of wit into the ether as his ship, the Norwegian steamer Gronrecorded on the radio log of the Danish steamer Estonia, arriving

Each detail of the ship's plight, each call for aid was supplemented by the jesting comment of the radioman, whose identity still is unbudget. This was agreeable to the known. He talked as if he were going on a lark in port, instead of to the bottom of the sea.

His last message, a disjointed one, was a series of witticlsms—with Death as the butt of the joke.

The Estonia, herself hard hit in the 110-mile gale, made a valiant mitted to the Ontario Legislature but unsuccessful effort to reach the provides that no person shall engage in such work without a license; the for aid at ten o'clock last Thursday

The Estonia at that time was 48 miles west of the disabled Norwegian and steaming in an opposite direc-Captain Hans Jorgenson ordered

his ship about and she steamed slowly toward the Grontoft. "Pity Poor Sailors." Meanwhile Radio Operator Hansen engaged the operator of the Grontoft in conversation. The lat-

"Pity the poor sailors on a night like this." Then followed a series of "Ha! Ha! Ha!" and, he continued:
"The old man thinks this calm

stereotyped irony of the seas.

some breeze." An hour later an urgent call for help was sent out by the Grontoft and her operator jested:

"Well, the steward is making sandwiches for the lifeboats. Looks like we were going on a picnic." Again, a half hour later, he sent: "The old boat has a list like a run-down heel. This is no weather for

The Grontoft did not reply until 40 minutes later. Then—"We are sinking stern first. The boats are smashed. Can't hold out any longer."—
"The skipper dictated that—he ought to know. Where did I put my hat; sorry we can't wait for you. Pressing business elsewhere-The Estonia's operator quoted in

reply these lines: "What dame of Lances brought thee forth

"To jest at dawn with death?" But there was no answer. Six hours after picking up the first call from the Grontoft the Estonia though she cruised about for four SARNIA LIBERAL CLUB IS hours, failed to find even a trace of wreckage.

The Grontoft from Galveston, New Orleans and Norfolk, was en route for

OF LEVYING TOWN TAXES

Assessment Tangle.

tem whereby the assessment generally would be more equitable is the opinion of Councillor Geo. H.

Mason. He believes that there should be an assessment board of two or three competent men to act in conjunction with the assessor.

No efforts, Mr. Mason believes, should be spared to place the assessor ward and William Translar.

McCleister; ward 1, John Dalziel and Harrison Shanks; ward 2, John Williams and Malcolm MacKenzie; ward 3, George Andrews and Joseph Leckle; ward 4, Dr. Tutt and Dr. MacKinley; ward 5, George Galloway and C. J. Driscoll; ward 6. Christopher Ward and William Translar should be spared to place the as- Trusler. sessment of the town on a proper It was decided to hold the formal basis. He is not in favor of in- opening of the club March 16, for properties, especially old ones, as Brackin, K.C., M.P.P., as speaker soon as comparatively minor im-provement has been made, and in A vote of confidence in Welling-

of Fullarton, a few miles south of Mr. Mason is an extensive proposition of Mr. Mason is an extensive proposition of the congrature of the congrature of the congrature of the congrature of the club. prepared to stand by the result of such a course as he has proposed When the suggestion was brought before the council no action was taken,

20-FOOT BRIDGE PLANNED

STRATFORD, March 8 .- A 20-foot bridge across the G. T. R. tracks at foot bridge \$154,000. At Well street a 40-foot subway would cost \$756,-602, and a 20-foot bridge \$132,588. The figures were prepared by G. T. R. engineers and are being considered by the city council as a whole.

KOMOKA ADOPTS HYDRO. KOMOKA, March 8.—It has at last been decided that Komoka will be lighted with hydro and several of the villagers had their homes wired. It is expected that a number of buildings will be erected this

GIRL DISLOCATES ELBOW. ST. MARYS, March 8.—Miss Kath-leen Pyne, west ward, fell on the Queen street hill at noon today and

ASK TENDERS FOR NEW COLLEGIATE IN GUELPH

Calling For \$320,000 Expenditure.

GUELPH, March 8 .- Tenders are being called by the Guelph Board of Education for a new collegiate institute and vocational school combined, estimated to cast in the neighborhood of \$320,000, of which the department of education will bear its share of the portion of the building devoted to vocational purposes.

The new building will be an up-todate one in every respect, and it is hoped to have it completed within a year. It will be erected in the present collegiate campus, and besides supplying adequate classrooms for the overcrowded collegiate, which has repeatedly been scored by high school inspectors. supplies workshops for woodworking, machinery, mechanics, as well as quarters for manual training, commercial work, domestic science, drafting, etc., and classroom accommodation besides.

It is complete in every respect, except for gymnasium, the one now in use being retained for the present There will be a large auditorium capable of accommodating 1,200 persons, which will do for assembling the classes, concerts and lectures. Gordon Hutton is the architect.

MOTOR SHOW AT CHATHAM OPENS

Third Annual Exhibition of Automo tive Dealers' Association Draws Crowd to Kent Armories.

MANY TRUCKS

Regimental Band to Present Attrac tive Musical Program Daily Until Close of Week.

CHATHAM, March 8 .- The third annual motor show of the Chatham ter sent out first the following:-A Automotive Dealers' Association was formally opened in the armories of the Kent Regiment this evening in the presence of a large crowd.

The opening ceremonies were conducted by Manager W. R. Landon IN BIG CHEBOYGAN FIRE "The old man thinks this calm ducted by Manager W. R. Landon will be over by night; we sure need of the Motor Show, and short speeches were given by President W. C. Fursey of the Automotive Dealers Association and representatives from the chamber of commerce and the city council. The orchestra of the Kent Regiment Band furnished the

music during the evening. The show is well marked by a splendid exhibit of closed cars, especially coupes. Demands of the trade in the special attachments "Hold on," returned the Estonia's often asked for are satisfied in severeless. "We'll be alongside soon." did exhibit of commercial cars and motor trucks. In this branch are shown several speed trucks manufactured by the International Harvester Company of this city.

A new model made by the same company for use in interurban services is being shown on the city streets owing to lack of sufficient commodation inside the armories. The bus is similar to the one which will be demonstrated in St. Thomas. The show will remain open until Saturday evening, special musical programs having been arranged for

SURE OF LEADER'S ABILITY

Meeting Wednesday Night.

SARNIA, March 8 .- The principal business of a largely-attended gathering of members of the West Lamb-Ingersoll Councillors Face Problem in ton Young Liberal Club held tonight in its new home on North Front INGERSOLL, March 8.—That a executive, which resulted as follows: change should be made in the sys- Point Edward, Alex. Barr and John tem whereby the assessment gen- McCleister; ward 1, John Dalziel and

creasing the assessment on some which occasion the services of R. L.

many cases he believes that once ton Hay, the newly-elected party the basis of assessment has been leader in the provincial house, was determined it would be advisable to passed, and the secretary was inleave it, probably three years.

Mr. Mason is an extensive propwriting, the congratulations of the

JUNIOR FARMERS UNITE

Form Improvement Association For

ST. MARYS, March 8.-Following a short course along agricultural lines, the junior farmers of the district formed an association, which is to be known as the "St. Marys Junior Farmers' Im-provement Association," and have

HAY TOWNSHIP PIONEER DIES. SEAFORTH, March 8 .- The death occurred following a stroke at the home of her son, Commissioner Thomas Smart, Highland avenue, Detroit, on Monday, March 6, of Mrs. Mary Ann Ross Smart, an esteeme pioneer of Hay Township, and widow of the late James Smart, in her 76th

The remains were brought to Sea forth and interred today in the Maitland Bank Cemetery. Nine of the family survive, six sons, Thomas John and Frank, Detroit; James in British Columbia, Robert in Atwood and Findlay in Stratford; also three daughters, Martha and Agnes in Lansing, Mich., and Annie in the West; and two sisters, Mrs. R. Stewart, Hensall, and Mrs. (Rev.) John Gray, of Winnipeg.

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Western Ontario Women's Activities

W. A. OF ST. PAUL'S. good, is meeting Tuesday after-Jex. A good attendance is ex-

very pleasant time was spent at open meeting of the W. M. S. in basement of the church, when Nellie Forman of Stratford gave address on her work in Regina ng the new Canadians. A proof music, readings and songs also given, which was followed inch, and a social time was spent the teacups.

KERWOOD W. I.

e Women's Institute will meet ednesday, March 15, at the home Mrs. Meredith Morgan, the rollto be answered by limericks. The ict president, Mrs. McFie, an address, and an excellent ram has been prepared. The h committee includes Mrs. Robert braith, Mrs. A. Beattie, Miss Calan, Miss Mary Sullivan, A colon will be taken up in aid of the

LADIES' AID MEETS. ne monthly meeting of the Ladies' Society was held in the Presbyschoolroom at Hyde Park on nesday afternoon. The attend was not very large, but the dent had the pleasure of weling five new members.

e main item of business was ning of ways and means of nenting the funds on hand. Mrs home for a St. Patrick social, to of Miss Dorothy Walters. held on the 17th of March. A ity luncheon was served at the of the meeting.

May Stay Covered.

ow is the time to take special care complexion if you wish to look the rest of the year. The March is have a strong tendency to bring freckles that may stay all sum unless removed. to use Othine-double strength is preparation for the removal reckles is usually so successful it is sold by druggists under antee to refund the money if it Get an ounce of Othine-double igth, and even a few applications ald show a wonderful improve-t, some of the smaller freckles vanishing entirely.-Advt.



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will be wern a very great deal the for the huge flower poised at the nish, brother of the bride, was best

RE-ELECTED AS REGENT

Mr. Ira Briscoe of Chichuchu, Mex-

ico, is visiting his brother, Mr. L. M. Briscoe, Piccadilly street.

Mrs. T. C. Margrett is entertaining at a bridge Thursday afternoon at her home in Sydenham street.

Miss Helen Johnston of Chatham has returned home after spending Anderson very kindly offered several weeks in London, the guest

> engagement of her youngest daughter, Bessie, to Clarence S. Stevenson of Metcalfe, the marriage to ake place the middle of this month. Mrs. C. J. Northwood, Princess

Mrs. Jean Elliott announces the

avenue, entertained at three tables of euchre Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Malloy of Hamilton. was served by the hostess from an attractive table.

Mrs. Danbert McEachern (formerly Hazel Douglass) of 272 Regent street, will receive for the first time since her marriage, on Wednesday, March 15, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Her mother, Mrs. H. M. Douglass and Mrs. M. McEachern, will receive with her.

antly surprised on the event of his sun porch at \$5,000 in the hospital. The Rev. J. H. Versey was pleasbirthday Tuesday, when the elders and deacons of the Christian Church assembled at his home, 492 English street. A buffet luncheon was street. A buffet luncheon was served by the hostesses, Misses Grace and Hilda Versey, and Mrs. E. P. and Hilda Versey, and Mrs. E. P.

Mrs. Wilson Hobbs, Tecumseh venue, was the hostess of a delightful tea Tuesday afternoon given in nonor of Mrs. McCutcheon of Thorndale. The guests included Mrs. Dobbyn, Mrs. S. Hunter, Mrs. Reddy, Mrs. W. Courtiss, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Maine, Mrs. Calcott, Mrs. Johnston Mrs. George Young and Mrs. A. M.

Miss Gladys Udy entertained Wednesday evening at her home on Eva street in honor of Miss Edith Turfts, who is leaving shortly for Chunking, sion school. An interesting feature of the evening was the presentation of a laundry-bag filled with lovely towels by Miss Gwendolyn Ware, dressed in a Chinese costume. The remainder of the evening was spent

PIMPLES ON FACE DIDN'T LIKE TO GO OUT

Those nasty little pimples that break out on the face and other parts of the body are simply indications that the blood is out of order and requires puri-

There is only one way to get rid of this obnoxious skin trouble, and that is by giving the blood a thorough cleansing which can best be done by that old re-

blotches breaking out on my face. The doctor said it was caused by bad blood. My face was so bad I didn't like to go out among a crowd of people. One day 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches, bust measure. out among a crowd of people. One day 188, 40, 42 and 44 inches, bust measure. I was talking to a friend, and she advised me to get a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and try it. I just took three bottles, and there was not a blotch or pimple of any kind left. Some of my friends asked me what I had used and I said: 'Burdock Blood Bitters chased them.'"

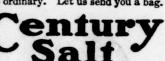
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Mrs. E. B. Smith Again Heads List of I. O. D. E. Officers.

OF MUNICPAL CHAPTER

At the annual meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., held Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. E. B. Smith was re-elected regent by acclamation, to be assisted by the following officers: Mrs. Allan McLean, first vice-president; Mrs. David Williams, second vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Mc-Killop, secretary; Mrs. Ross Thomas, assistant secretary; Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. G. A. Routledge, educational secretary; Mrs. George McDonald, organizing secretary; Miss Carrie Fitchett "Echoes" secretary; Miss Eula White, standard-bearer; Mrs. E. B. Smith, national councillor, and Mrs. A. E. Miller, provincial councillor.

The secretary's report was read, showing that the one absorbing interest of the primary chapters has been the \$282,500 for the War Memorial Hospital, of which amount the hospital committee reports \$186,000 has already been raised. The I. O. D. E. of London has guaranteed, and in some instances, fully paid for five rooms at \$2,500 each; seven cots at \$1,000 each; one crib at \$500, and a

The Municipal Chapter has assist ed during the past year the R. C. R. band, the cadet camp, the Navy League, the G. W. V. A. armistice mas cheer for the children in the hospital, and contributed to The Advertiser and Free Press Santa Claus

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The marriage of Madeleine Lillian, daughter of Mrs. N. Gough, Port Stanley, to Andrew Bernard, son of Feb. 28, Rev. Father Moran officiat-

ed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coughlin. A dainty wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
A. A. Brown, after which the happy couple left on the London and Port Stanley train for London and points

SECORD-CORNISH.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, Easter message, as a foreword to the the next meeting. when Mary Jane Cornish of this city was married to Charles Secord of Harrietsville, Rev. R. J. McCormick officiating. The Wedding March was played by Mrs. McCormick. Miss Florence Secord, sister of the groom, das Center Church on social service Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Secord left on a honeymoon, which will be spent in Detroit. Upon their return they will reside on the groom's farm, near Harrietsville.

NICHOLSON-BRITTAIN.

A quiet wedding took place on Sat-urday, March 4, at 7 o'clock, at the nly daughter, Edythe Dorothy Hildegarde, was married to Delmore M. licholson, also of Wyoming. The eremony was performed by Rev. J. Robinson of the Presbyterian Church, in the presence of the imnediate relatives.

The young couple left on a short noneymoon, which will be spent in Detroit and points west.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

WANTS DIRECTIONS FOR CLEANER.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am making the third attempt to get admitted to the Mail-Box. The other two letters contained self-addressed envelopes for answers and shinplasters, but never saw them or got answers, I expect they did not reach you. I am going to take this one to the city and mail it there. Have you the cutout mit pattern; I would like to get it and directions for the home-made wall paper cleaner, also directions for making bead portiere and the sachet bags. Am sending small mite, hoping to have better success this time.

The directions for the home-made vall paper cleaner are not in the Mail-Box just now, Waiting, but possibly some of the Boxites have them and will be pleased to send them in for you. Many thanks for remembering our fund with a hospital mite.

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N. S., is one of the many who has proved this tonic treatment. She says: "Last winter my health completely gave out. I was all run down and my nervous system in a condition that greatly alarmed me. I often had ner-yous headaches, and at times severe BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS,
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fortune), fine assort- 15c to 75 B

of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church work that has been accomheld its regular monthly meeting in Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scharlo, Fergus, the Sunday school room Thursday, March 2, with Mrs. Norman Illman presiding. The meeting was in the form of a banquet, followed, by an summent the funds to carry on the standard form of the sunday school room Thursday, March 2, with Mrs. Norman Illman presiding. The meeting was in the form of a banquet, followed, by an augment the funds to carry on the summent of the sunday school room Thursday, weeks. Arrangements were made for a tea to be given at the home of Mrs. elected as follows: President, Miss Verna Slyford: first vice-president, less part of the meeting, during Verna Slyford; first vice-president, Miss Dorothy Hutchinson; recording secretary, Mrs. Norman Illman; corresponding secretary, Miss May Balsden; treasurer, Miss Mabel Case; treasurer systematic giving, Miss Eachren. Doris Childs. During the evening Miss Mabel Case read an inspiring

SPEAKS ON SOCIAL SERVICE WORK.

Miss Isabel Tanton addressed the members of the Sehabs Class of Dun-don against two girls from the Wood work at their meeting held Tuesday evening. Miss Tanton impressed upon the girls the great scope there is for work of this nature. the address the regular business was

RIVERVIEW MOTHERS' CLUB.

erview Mothers' Club Tuesday even- standing event of the season.

The "Do Your Bit" Mission Circle the relief committee, showing the ex plished. Several new cases have been added to the list within the past few weeks. Arrangements were made for hour's mission study, after which the officers for the coming year were elected. which Mrs. C. R. Walker presided. The numbers included solos by

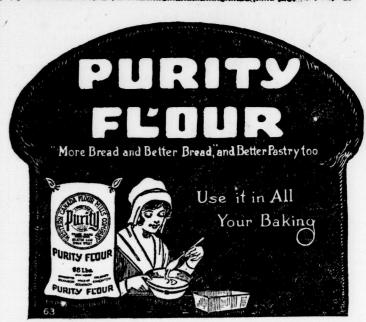
DEBATE AT COLLEGIATE.

Frank McCutcheon and a plano duet by Miss Francis and Miss Mc-

The finals in the Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association Girls Debating Contest, will be held in the London Collegiate Institute auditorium on Friday night at 8 o'clock, two London girls, Barbara Daly and Madeline Roddick, debating for Lon stock Collegiate Institute.

If London should win the debate on Friday, the London Collegiate will carry off the championship for West-Following ern Ontario, Eleanor Grant and Ernestine Partridge having won their debate at St. Thomas some time ago The subject for the debate is "Re-

solved, That a British-American Al-"Should the Bible Be Taught in liance Is in the Best Interests of urday, March 4, at 7 o'clock, at the interesting address given by Rev. G. tors are expected at the Collegiate for the debate, which will be an outhe School?" was the subject of an World Peace." A number of specta



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She was announced through the

speaking-tube on his desk: 'Lady Tybar to see you, sir." But he was not really sur-

prised. He had taken no notice of ing, he began to have the feeling--that she would come to

she was here, downstairs.
"Ask her to come up," he said.

She stood still immediately she was And, lo, if he had struck her, and to some lark.

"It's jolly surprising." 'That's another way of saying it. Now if you'd said it was surprisingly folly! Well, shake hands, Marko, and pretend you're glad."

He laughed and put out his hand. But she delayed response; she first slipped off the gauntlets she was wearing and then gave him her hand. "There!" she said.

"There!" It was as though she had now done something she much wanted to do; as one says "There!" on at last sitting down after much fatigue. She tossed her gauntlets on to a

Her face was averted. Her voice had not the bantering note with which she had spoken at her entry. "You never answered it." "Well, I'd just seen you-just be-

She was looking out of the window

"Why haven't you been up?" "Oh-I don't know. I was coming." "Well. I had to come," she said. He made no reply. He could think of none to make.

laughter.

'Where do you live, Nona?"

spoken! It seemed to Sabre to drop with a

between them at their feet, and from should go. I do think it's rather fine, the word dropped into it ripples that Marko." came to his feet upon his margin | She was at the shelves, scanning

we just go on-flotsam. Don't you nearer to reading a book that delight know on a river where it's tidal, or on the seashore at the turn, the mass of stuff you see there, driftwood and spent foam and stuff, just floating there, uneasily, brought in and left there—from somewhere; and then here tide here to team and anything else with which he could compare it. There was the same interchange of ideas, not necessarily expressed; the same creation and play of fancy, imagined, not stated.

Her hands were moving about the

I've seen drift like that, and I've a series 'The Shell,' eh? I do call felt-oh, I don't know. But I've put that a good idea. 'The Six Terms out a stick and drawn in a piece Chemistry'; "The Six Terms Geo-

These events were on a Monday. of wood just as the stuff was mov-On the following Thursday Nona came to see him at his office.

of wood just as the stuff was mov-ing off, just to save it being carried have," I have come to the conclusion that you are master of the mimetic

"Have you, Nona?"

what life is, Marko?

rised. He had taken no notice of "It's not unlike," he said. And he heart of the reletter. He had wanted to go up added, "Except about some one coming along with a stick and drawing a director.

The seen t been. When two days passed hit into safety. I'm no so sure about d still he prevented himself from that. Perhaps that's what we're all looking for—"

He suddenly realized that he was see him. It was the third day and back precisely at the thoughts his she was here, downstairs.

"Ask her to come up," he said.

She came in. She wore (as Sabre saw it) "a pale-blue sort of thing" and "a sort of black hat." He had considered it as an odd thing, in his considered it as an odd thing, in his a fierce horseman might catch and thoughts of her since their meeting, have street the said.

"In the data taken up on the morning the had used taken up on the morning the had met her. But with a degree mimicry, appears to be the very joy of life to you. Thus you attain a high degree of naturalism, and that upon the other and overriding it, as a fierce horseman might catch and override one pursued. He said, "It's ally sadly lacking in the acting of many adult stars. The joy of acting, of mimicry, appears to be the very joy of life to you. Thus you attain a high degree of naturalism, and that upon the other and overriding it, as a fierce horseman might catch and override one pursued. He said, "It's taken upon the had met her. But with a degree of illumination. Two feelings the had used to be the very joy of life to you. Thus you attain a high degree of naturalism, and that upon the other and overriding it, as a fierce horseman might catch and override one pursued. He said, "It's a fierce horseman might catch and overriding it, as a fierce horseman might catch and overriding it, as a fierce horseman might catch and overriding it, as a fierce horseman might catch and overriding it, as a fierce horsema mind had taken up on the morning and "a sort of black hat." He had upon the other and overriding it, as that, though he could always have rather jolly to have some one that some kind of notion what other can see ideas like that." And then women were wearing, he never could the overriding, and he said with expression which only long years of remember any detail of Nona's dress. astonishing roughness 'But you-But it was her face he always you aren't flotsam! How can you be press. flotsam-the life you've-taken?"

She stood still immediately and the door across the threshold and the door closed behind her. She was smiling her eyes entreating not to be struck actors of the screen do.

Most affectionately yours, actored behind her. She was smiling her eyes entreating not to be struck as though she felt herself to be up again, she could not deeper have en-"Hullo, Marko. Don't treated him than in the glance. she you hate me for coming in here like fleeted from her eyes, the quiver of her lids first released, then veiled it. It stopped his words. It caught his throat.

He got up quickly. "I say, Nona, radio talk now to market scenarios.

never mind about thinking. I'll tell
you what's been doing. Rotten. Hapin the past year. In brief, his advice pened just after I met you the other

"The dust on these roads!" she said. She touched her eyes with her

handkerchief. "What, Marko?" "Well, old Fortune promised to take me into partnership about an said. He was standing beside her. age ago.

She tossed her gauntlets on to a chair. She walked past him towards about that?" Her voice and her air the window. "You got my letter?" were as gay as when she had entered. "The rotten thing is that he's of all-the one you began with."

think?"

trout!" abre laughed. "Good word, trout.

The men here all say he's like a enough," he said. whale. 'They call him Jonah," and he told her why.

you hate it," she smiled, resuming her first suggestion, "me coming here, thinks about your work, but it does matter, doesn't it? I know how you . . . He thought the room would her first suggestion, "me coming here, like this. It makes you feel uncomfortable. You always feel uncomfortable. You always feel uncomfortable. You always feel uncomfortable. They had an author man at a little cold milk, add sugar to remaining milk. Grate cocoanut. Pare and chop Scald milk and when at the boiling fortable. her first suggestion, "me coming here, like this. It makes you feel uncomfortable. You always feel uncomfortable. You always feel uncomfortable when you see me, Marko. I'd like to know what you thought when they told you I was here."

He started to speak.

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The whole first suggestion, "me coming here, like this. It makes you feel uncomfortable. You always feel uncomfortable. You always

She went on, "No, I wouldn't. I'd something riling about any of his When? Certa like to know just what you were stuff, still it does matter. He said a fore. When? doing before they told you. Tell me thing you've produced out of your-that, Marko."

| He remembered. It was Saturday in the first month of his first term at leaf. self you can't bear to have slighted—not by the butcher. Gladys Occleve thing. Just thinking."

"Well, I like you best when you're thinking. You puzzle, Marko? You've got a tunny old thinking to your children; but support.

"You oughn't to mind what a butcher but one of thinks of your children; but support."

"You oughn't to mind what a butcher but one one whose mind was onen, as it were for him to head. I believe you five in your old thinks of your children; but suppos- was open, as it were, for him to head, you know. Puzzling things. Ing the butcher said your infant jump into: some one to whom he could live in Henry was a stupid little brat; what And she gave a note of would you do?" Gladys said she'd thoughts, unlock the timid tongue.

> "aren't mine, not my children, more like my adopted children."
> She declared it was the same thing.

strange, detached effect into the con"More so, in a way. You've invented them, haven't you, called them out visualizing inanimate things of the vasty deep sort of thing and caused him to see as it were a pool brought them up in the way they

of the pool and to her feet upon the books. Her fond, her almost tender sympathy made him, too, feel that it was rather fine. Her light He took the word away from its words in her high, clear tone voiced personal application. "I believe that's exactly his feelings towards the rather what I was thinking about books. Talking with her was, in the when you came, Nona. About how reception and return of his thoughts.

presently the tide begins to take it volumes, pulling out a book here and and it's drawn off and moves away there; she mused the titles. "'Greek and goes—somewhere. Arrives and Unseens—Prose'; 'Greek Unseens—floats and goes. That's mysterious, Verse'; 'Latin Unseens—Verse.' Mar-Nona?"

She said swiftly, as though she were stirred, "Oh, Marko, yes, that's mysterious. Do you know sometimes "The Shell Modern Geography.' That's



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"You're Infant Master of Screen," Dean Writes Baby

My allegiance to Jackie Coogan as the infant ruler of the screen I trans fer to you.

Heretofore I have looked upon yournly as a little child, captivating your audience through baby pranks. How-

Your winsomeness has become "Have you, Nona?"

She answered, "Do you think that's sense just when a smile, a smirk, or a frown will burrow its way into the heart of the audience. This is more than mere response to the dictates of

The scene in which you pretend to be cleaning a window which you had broken just before your aunt appeared, was one of the greatest I have ever seen on the screen.

Here you exhibit spontaneity, a qual-

ity sadly lacking in the acting of man

living give the understanding to ex-

And so when I say I worship at the devotion and not betray it by becoming

JAMES W. DEAN.

P. S .- You may call me Jim, if you like, but please destroy this note. iewspaper. John Emerson recently told in a radio talk how to market scenarios. He answered the questions most asked

It is most convenient to sell your

logy. "Yes, that's another series," he Delightful this! His pride in his "Marko, he ought to have done it work thrilled anew. "You see the idea "Show me which was the first one

turned it down. At least practically has. He—" He told her of the taypring ad Fortune incident. "Pretting to you must have been, Marko. And the taypring additional taypring and the taypring and the taypring to tay the taypring ty rotten of old Fortune, don't you Mabel; wasn't she proud? The very first!" She called it "Dear thing" "Old flend!" said Nona. "Old and returned it to its place with a

little pat, as of affection He turned away. "Oh, well, that's She moved about the room, touch-

She turned sharply away from the window and came towards him, radiant again, as at her entry. And in her first bantering tone, "I know in her first bantering t ing things, looking at things.

Certainly he had felt it be-

dash a best end of the neck straight He had felt bursting to talk; and only "Where do you live, Nona?"
"I don't live. I just go on"—she paused—"flotsam."

Sabre laughed. "Yes, that's the feeling; and how it has eased! Yes, this was the feeling. But of course, all these same again. He did not want her books"—he indicated the shelves—
"aren't mine, not my children, more to go. He wanted to talk—how he wanted to talk!-to tell, unseal, un-

lock, expose. He said. "I tell you what. Nona. I'll tell you something. I've an idea sometimes of cutting out from all this place and starting an educational publishing business on my own." She was enormously interested. is all wrong, says Winston Churchill,

'Oh Marko, if only you would!" "Well, I think about it. I do. I can see a biggish thing in it. Tidborough Press, I'd call it. Like wants to unjazz the mind. the University Press, you know, Oxford and Cambridge. By Jove, it might go any distance, you know!

'Oh, you must! You must!" He began to pour out the tremendous and daring scheme. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)



WHEN the little folks get out in the rain with boots on, water sometimes seeps in at the seams. You can make these waterproof by using a mixture of equal parts of mutton fat, beeswax and sweet oil. Put this on the stove until it is well of the moment. blended. Then let it cool. Apply on the boots, particularly where they with an acquisitive at the boots. are seamed and at the place where with an acquisitive air, and-presto! the soles and uppers come together. into his hand. Somebody else quite

SECURE NEW CEMETERY SITE. as spontaneously handed him a cemetery committee of the city council when the option on the Jansen property at Centreville was closed for ten acres "You see, all in this with the understanding that the re-mainder of the 40 acres be held under option until needed by the city.

harmony! Work will start in the spring in conneetion with the laying-out of the theory of life, and said regretfully automatically.

The Michem property purthat he hardly hoped to be able to Perhaps he chased in Centreville two years ago get it over in words of one syllable. and about which considerable con-troversy has been waged, has been abandoned by the council and will taken as a fact expounded by the novelist—that the cigaret episode likely be disposed of for a small farm



BABY PEGGY, THREE-YEAR-OLD STAR OF CENTURY COMPANY, IN "PEGGY BEHAVE."

Romantic melodramas and comedies words long.

story to a magazine first and then are most in demand.

Try to get studio experience in any radio talk how to market scenarios. market the movie rights.
He answered the questions most asked
In the past year. In brief, his advice
was—
Unpublished stories are more in demand in Hollywood than in New York.
It is most convenient to sell your.

Remandic mand a story to a magazine first and, then are most in demand.

Try to get studio experience in any capacity, from charwoman to extra.

You can't copyright scenarios, as such, but you can copyright short stories and retain the movie rights.

A synopsis should be 500 to 1,600 words long.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

FRESH COCOANUT



again in market it protein. A made dish with

cocoanut is consequently a very nourishing food and maining cocoanut and finish baking rest of the meal should be planned with this in mind.

Cocoanut Salad.

apples, 1 cup celery, 2 small onions, 3 eggs (whites), ½ cup grated cocoanut. 2 sweet green peppers, 1 tablespoon

bowl and chill. Serve in a lettuce of the eggs.

floured baking sheet. Bake in a slow oven to brown the top.

Are you living in your primitive

mind or your creative mind? Prob-

ably the former-a jazz mind. Which

who has given up writing novels

to evolve a new theory of life. He

There's the syncopated mind and

the unsyncopated mind. One has a

primitive, jazzy rhythm and the

other the creative rhythm of loosed

energy and dynamic will power. Churchill expounded his theory by

saying that man has the choice of

living in either one or other of the

"If Shakespeare were sitting here writing Hamlet," he said, "and some-

body rushed in to tell him how he

could make \$100,000 in the stock

market, Shakespeare would resist the primitive lure. Even \$100,000 couldn't

Relax and Rescue Self. Relax, Churchill advises, and res-

cue vourself from mental slavery.

will power out and give it a little

"Worry about tomorrow, about

The novelist isn't founding a new religion or press-agenting any old ones. But he intimated that a "don't

worry" policy was likely to produce

Demonstrates Harmony.

Try it yourself. Here's a demon

stration Churchill gave on the spur

A group of questioners was press-

-somebody shoved a pack of cigarets

the mental harmony necessary to creatively rhythmic mind-that is

to say, an unjazzed mind.

food to eat and garments to clothe you is a primitive emotion," he ex-

destroy his creative rhythm."

exercise.

plained.

Apple and Cocoanut Pie. One cup grated cocoanut, 2 cups behoves the house- grated apples, 1 tablespoon lemon

keeper to find use juice, 1 cup sugar, pie dough. for it in her cook-ing. Cocoanut is Pare and grate enough apples to quite high in food make two cups. Sprinkle with lemon containing juice to prevent discoloration. Stir much fat, some in sugar. Put half the cocoanut in mineral salts and a the bottom of the lined pie dish. Add small percentage of apple mixture and bake ten minutes in a hot oven. Reduce heat and finish baking.

When almost done cover with re-Cocoanut Pudding.

One and one-half cups milk, ½ cup cream, ½ cup sugar, ½ tea-One-half fresh cocoanut, 2 sour spoon salt, 3 tablespoons cornstarch,

Dissolve cornstarch in a little cold mixed. Pour over 4 tablespoons cocoanut. Chill and serve with as for him, he was probably so far stantly the pen began to write these mixed. Pour over 4 tablespoons cocoanut. Chill and serve with as for him, he was probably so far stantly the pen began to write these mixed. French dressing. Put in a covered boiled custard made with the yolks away by this time after bouncing words, "Take the record with you."

Cocoanut Pie.

teaspoon onto a buttered and pie. Bake ten minutes in a moderate that he hasn't come to a stop yet. (Copyright, 1922.)

Winston Churchill Gives Battle to lazz Mind

POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

CHAPTER XLI.—Norma Smells a Mouse!

By Zoe Beckley ...

The little lift sunny living-room. as she always did when it stopped sympathetically, and when no an

bright face at her door.

thing! Came to make my party call as they feel. So talk away, there's and drag you to 'Chez Mingot' for a good kid." tea. Only the swellest in Paris suits your hat." They walked down the Rue St.

Honore, shop lined and busy, to the oroad Rue Royale with its swarm of I know what's troubling you? It raffic. "Chez Mingot" was the teamakes me boil, too, for Vi simply traffic. "Chez Mingot" was the tearoom of the hour-the smartest, originalest, expensivest.

Mingot" ices. "That was the cutest party of Vi likes to see how far she can go-

ours, Polly! Don't know when I and she's no fool. I'd stop her if I had such a good time." "If it hadn't been for you, we What's sauce for the goose is sauce ouldn't have the flat at all. Every- for the gander."

body raves over it, Norma, and implores us to help them find one like made a weary gesture. "It's not Why, they fairly sit around and dignified toait for us to die, so they can get

Norma noticed i "You ought to be the happiest kid Just you leave it to me!" on earth-you've got everything." Polly was silent, looking down at

ONE afternoon a week after the her plate. Norma touched her hand party. Polly sat sewing in her and bent toward her affectionately. "Is anything wrong, dear? Some came bumping up and she listened thing on your mind?" She waited swer came, went on in low tones: She was glad to see Norma's "Come, we're in Paris, where ther are no inhibitions-where people IN November, 1910, Mrs. Lydia A. "H'lo, Polly darlint, how's every- think and talk, and pretty nearly do,

"I can't, there's nothing to talk my mood today. Hurry and get on about. It's just a touch of the

"She isn't worth it!"
"Who?" Polly looked up, startled.
"Violet Rand. Don't you suppose plays with men as she'd play a game, for her own amusement. But that Polly and Norma found places at doesn't mean she can't win. Or, last and ordered chocolate and "Chez don't misunderstand, dear—your Paul's as straight as a string. Only

> were you. It's perfectly simple. "No, Norma, dear, I can't." Polly

"Fiddlesticks! That's just your Polly's words were cheery, but she to say it isn't dignified to fight for had a vaguely preoccupied air, and your husband's love? • • • But there, it isn't so serious as all taht.

(To be continued)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS_ THE RUBBER MOUNTAIN

(By Olive Roberts Barton.)



"Good-bye." called the Twins, and Nick tucked the record under his arm.

record could or would say is the right record, anyway," she "Oh, I forget! I can't remember announced. "The one with Long-

off the rubber mountain that he didn't know there was such a place Nick, putting pen and paper away,

Cocoanut Drop Cookies.

Two eggs (whites), 1½ cups sugar, 3 eggs, ½ teaspoon cornstarch, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 teaspoon salt.

Beat whites of eggs till stiff with 2 tablespoons water. Beat in sugar, 2 tablespoons water. Beat in sugar.

Put in a double boiler over hot wa-Put in a double boiler over hot wa- oven for forty-five or fifty minutes. spinning like a dime on a pie plate all spick and span inside. ter. When lukewarm add cocoanut, cornstarch and vanilla. Drop from dry. Beat in sugar and spread over as Twelve Toes the Sorcerer, and Nick tucked the record under his for valuable notes and memoranda.

But the next morning when she ber mountain.

"THAT'S all the phonograph an idea. "We're not sure that this

"It must be the right one," said

arm. Then they started up the rubrolled out of bed Nancy said she had Instantly the mountain began to tremble and shake like a large bowl of jelly turned upside down.

(To Be Continued. (Copyright, 1922.)

CANADIAN CONSTITUTIONAL STUDIES. By Right Hon. Sir Robert Laird Borden. University of Toronto Press, Toronto. \$1.00 Postpaid.

Marfleet, of Prophetstown, Illinois, gave the sum of \$5,000 to found a lectureship in the University of Toronto to be called in memory of her husband, the Pearson Kirkman Marfleet Lectureship. As the late Pearson Kirkman Mar-

fleet, an American citizen, devoted constant thought to the public welfare of his own country and also watched the growth of the Dominion of Canada with profound interest. the governors of the University of Toronto have undertaken that such person or persons as may from time to time be appointed shall as far as possible be their special ability to set forth some phase of the national movements of each or both countries.

The first course of lectures under the foundation was delivered in February, 1915, by Supreme Court Justice William Howard Taft, ex-president of the United States. The second course was delivered in October. 1921, by the Right Hon. Sir Robert Borden, G.C.M.G., formerly premier of the Dominion of Canada.

These latter lectures were devoted to Constitutional Development from the Cession to Confederation: Constitutional Development from Confederation to the World War, and Constitutional Development during the World War and Afterwards.

There are copious notes in the form of an appendix to each lecture, which extend in themselves to some thirty pages of the present volume, and are ooth useful and educative. The whole work itself, as turned

out by the University of Toronto Press, is most excellently executed and reflects great credit on its producers. The book will be sure to be in great demand by those interested in the political and educational work of the Dominion, and for this reason is sure to find a place on many book shelves.

The lectures in the present case, as delivered by Sir Robert Borden, were designed as an introduction to the study of the constitutional development of Canada, from 1760 to the present time; and they include a short sketch of the system of gov-ernment which prevailed during the French regime from 1608 to 1760, as well as a glance at problems confronting democracy in the immediate future. Mr. Borden deals with the matter

is an intelligent and sympathetic way, and he is to be complimented head's message might be lying for the able manner in which he has handled what at all times is a diffistitutional growth which Mr. Borden has described are of absorbing interest and immense importance. cover a period of nearly two centuries, and the attempt to compress them within these present narrow limits necessitated in Mr. Borden's

own view many omissions. The lectures are certainly of such comprehensive and helpful charcter that they will be appreciated. The beginning and gradual developments of the present system of gov-

ernment are well portrayed. Mr. Borden acknowledges assistance from many sources, and not least to Mr. C. H. A. Armstrong, of The book generally can be commended.

SOUP THICKENING.

montreal.

Oatmeal is excellent for thickening oups. It gives the soup a flavor which

marie, ma chère, / Please note the "rench influence!) - I'm succumbing rapidly, don't you Think? But it's terrible to labor through a long sentence and Then have Them answer you in English - n'est-ce pas?! I always grab instinctively for Jack's cane. Goodness. This is a cold Town. my skin needs twice as much attention as usual. However,

with the aid of my old friend Campana's Italian Balm I don't have to worry at all. I find is protects against any kind of weather and it certainly keeps my face and Lands wonderfully soft and white all the time.

au revoir, me petito.



SECURE NEW CEMETERY SITE.

KITCHENER, March 8.—The first match. A smile of satisfaction spread over his long, gaunt face, and as he cemetery site were taken today by the cemetery committee of the city council cemetery committee of the city council mindedly handed somebody the used by said handly somebody the used about tomorrow's three square meals tive mind," he said. "Emotions like and what you were going to say to cupidity, caution and fear also spring and what you were going to say to cupidity, caution and fear also spring and what you were going to say to cupidity, caution and fear also spring and what you were going to say to cupidity, caution and fear also spring and what you were going to say to cupidity, caution and fear also spring and what you were going to say to cupidity, caution and fear also spring and what you were going to say to cupidity, caution and fear also spring and what you were going to say to cupidity.

"You see, all in this group are in the landlord when he came after the from it. The creative mind is domi-

Perhaps he meant that you So it may only be inferred-not Dominated by Will.

rent you would get yourself into t nated by will.

Churchill explained that he hadn't Utopian creative rhythm where the "Shut off your primitive mind and worked out his new food and the rent would come to you make creative energy possible," advised Churchill.

Perhaps he meant that you As he talked, wrapped up in his wouldn't need such primitive things highly intellectual subject, he had quite forgotten the primitive instinct of eating. And, much against his new "Eating, laughter, dancing are in and dynamic will, a friend butted in meant that if you stopped worrying the syncopated rhythm of the primi- and took him off to lunch.

NORTHERNERS PUT KITCHENER GREEN SHIRTS OUT OF RACE 9-3

N. O. H. A. CHAMPS WERE Grand Trunks and McClarys Meet In Second Half Finals ALL GOAL-GETTERS

Kitchener Tired-Made Spurt First Ten Minutes of Every Period and Tied It Up in Second—Corbould Had Edge in Nets.

TORONTO, March 8.—Speed, combination and a punch around the nets gave Iroquois Falls, N. O. H. A. champions, a 9 to 2 win over Kitchener, intermediate O. H. A. title winners, in the Allan Cup elimination, game at the arena tonight. Every man on the northern team proved himself a goalgetter, all regulars with the exception of Corbould, in goal, figuring on the scoring, with Brydge and Wilson, the defence men, getting six between them. Kitchener was hard pressed to keep up with their opponents, but only for ten minutes at the beginning of each period did they show very prominently in the play. They made their best showing in the second period, when they scored two goals to tie up the score. Iroquois Falis led 3 to 1 at the end of the first period, and 5 to 3 when they left the ice for the second rest.

Lost at First.

Ottawa 2, Hamilton 7.

ALLAN CUP.

Iroquois Falls 9, Kitchener 3.

N. H. L.

Junior.

Tillsonburg 5.

McClarys 3, Perrins 1, G. T. R. 4, Civil Service 1. BOWMAN TROPHY.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.

Iroquois Falls have a good team.
The players are all speedy, combine nicely and are good shots. For the few minutes at the start of the game they did not look much. They did a tremendous amount of skating, failed tremendous amount of skating, failed to hold their positions, bunching in center ice, and could not get anywhere. But once they straightened away they were an entirely different team. They swept up and down the ice in twos, threes and sometimes fours, working right through the Kitchener defence. Their passes were sharp and accurate, though many of them were offside in the early part of the game, and they were repeatedly called back.

The Falls defence was very good.

The teams:	ng.	Clark Defence Patters
Iroquois Falls.	Kitchener.	O'Halloran Center Came
Corbould Goal	Zuber	Brill Wing Edwa
Wilson Defe	nce Gildner	Schonfeldt Wing Sc
Brydge Defe	nce Karges	Smith Sub Daws
Quesnel Cent	er Shirk	George Sub He
Fahey Wing	Schell	Referee-J. A. House.
Fluker Wing	5 Erb	
Yankoski Sub	Masters	FT. WILLIAM GET
Chircoski Sub	Krug	FI. WILLIAM GET
Referee-R. W. He	wittson.	2 00 11 15 1

when they won, 11-5. Leaders had Wanderers looking at a 11-6 score when BANK SIXES ARE they finished. Pirates had little trouble, the Cubs beating them, 13-2. The line-ups were as follows:

Cubs.
McFarlane (capt.), 1
S. Gemmel, 1
G. McConkey
J. Cowley S. Gemme,
G. McConkey
J. Cowley
Burton (capt.) 12
C. Burton
R. Foot
R. Clark
Argos.

Sheer 1

September 1

London Line
Out Commerce-Northern in the second
fixture.
Huron & Erie, which were given a
bye, play Montreals this afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock at Westminster.

Limps.
F. Harris, 1
Billy Graves, 5
Bessie Graves,
C. Bamford, 2
Referee—J. J. R. Allen Woonton

High Fliers. G. Boughner, 1
Todd
Aikenhead (capt.), 6 James Franks (c) Hunter (capt.) Pitt, 4 Marsh Leaders.
A. Brown, 2
C. Sears (capt.), 7
Gammage (c)
White
Appleyard, 2
Chapman, 2
Chapman, 2
Chapman, 2

Appleyard, 2

The Schedule.

March 13—Red Socks vs. Has-Beens;
Tigers vs. Cubs: Argos vs. Wanderers.
March 15—High Fliers vs. Aces:
Leaders vs. St. Pats: Stags vs. Pirates.
March 20—Pirates vs. Red Socks;
March 22—Wanderers vs. High Fliers.
March 22—Wanderers vs. High Fliers.
March 27—Has-Beens vs. Pirates;
Cubs vs. Stags: Argos vs. Aces.
March 29—St. Pats vs. Wanderers:
High Fliers vs. Leaders; Tigers vs. Red
Socks.

LONDON, March 8.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Rugby games played in the

Second Division.

March 13 — High Fillers vs. Acces:
March 13 — High Fillers vs. Vandeeres:
High Fillers vs. Leaders:
March 13 — High Fillers vs. Acces:
March 13 — High Fillers vs. Acces:
March 14 — High Fillers vs. Acces:
March 15 — High Fillers vs. Acces:
Mar The college, amateur and semi-proplayers are going to get a big chance in the training camps this year.

The failure to get the minors to agree to a universal draft plan is the cause. Having their field curtailed, the major league magnates have invaded the ranks of the collegians, amateurs and semi-pros.

The remarkable success achieved by Frankle Frisch of Fordham College as a member of the Glants, has caused the major league magnates to give considerable attention to the collegian. In the spring every important college game has its full quota of scouts.

The Cleveland club has found the college a worthwhile institution for the veloping major league talent. University of Alabama has sent some worthy timber to Manager Speaker. Joe Sewell, now rated a star shortstop, got his start there. Second Baseman stephenson and Catcher Luke Sewell are also Alabama alumni.

In the preliminary work this spring much interest will center around Gien Killinger and Mohardt were two of the most talked about football players in the country last fall. Killinger was given a place on Walter Camp's All-America eleven, Mohardt was so honored by many other football critics.

Killinger is an infielder. At Penn State he played about every position on the infield. Hugo Bezdek, who coached Penn State in baseball as football, says Killinger is best at third base. In all probability he will be worked out at that Frank Baker. It is a certainty that Frank Baker. It is a certainty that Frank Baker. It is a certainty that Frank Baker. It is a probability he will be worked out at that Frank Baker. It is a certainty that Frank Baker. It is a certainty that Frank Baker. It is a read for the ball field, he will be worked out at that Frank Baker. It is a certainty that the country. He has brains at the c

Aside from the great success he had in athletic circles, Mohardt was also a brilliant student. He has completed one of the most difficult courses at Notre Dame with an average better than 90 for his four years' work. Few students have graduated from Notre Dame with a better average.

N. H. L. Finals Billed For St. Patrick's Night.

JUST when it looked as if there weren't going to be any champions declared in the North-ern League, arrangements are announced for the finals to be played a week from Friday night, March 17.

The play-offs arranged are:

SENIOR. March 9.
Exeter at Stratford.
March 13.
Stratford at Exeter.
March 14.
Owen Sound at winner Strat-

Winners Stratford-Exeter at JUNIOR.

Winner at Owen Sound.
Wiarton at winner Stratford-Tillsonburg.

TIGERS BEAT CHAMPS

Ottawa Under Wraps in Farcical respectively.



d Soring and Axle. O. A. C.
Hayes Goal Beattie
King Defence Alexander
Clark Defence Patterson
O'Halloran Center Cameron
Brill Wing Edwards
Schonfeldt Wing Scott
Smith Sub Dawson
George Sub Henry
Referee—J. A. House.

Referee—R. W. Hewittson.

L. C. I. CAGERS

GOING STRONG

The Collegiate Basketball League is legging it right along, and three more games were played yesterday, Argos, Leaders and Pirates being returned winners in yesterday's games. Argos took High Fliers to a lower altitude, when they won, 11—5. Leaders had

NEARING FINALS

Two games were played in the Bank League vesterday afternoon. Montreal beat London Life 4 to 1 in a speedy affair, and Merchants-Northern shut out Commerce-Northern in the second out Commerce-Northern in the second The line-ups:

L. AND D. F. A. ISSUE **REGISTRATION FORM**

Were Week Behind, But Entries Close May 1 For Trophy Play.

ST. THOMAS AFFILIATES

City League of Railway City Will Play Under Wing of Organized Football.

BY BILLY BISSETT. A council meeting of the L. and D. F. A. was held last night in the "Y," when the teams entered in the district were well represented, the newlyformed Tunnel Football Club of Sarnia being represented in the person of and a well-known soccer enthusiast. who at one time played in a memorable newly-formed soccer game against the writer both at Watford and in Sarnia when attached to the Lambton County Battalion and the Machine Gun teams

of the game, and they were repeatedly called back.

The Falls effects was very good.
The falls was the fall on the fall of the fall

Billy Evans Says

JEFF PHONED ME TO RUN

MUTT AND JEFF.

It's Greb or Gibbons Now



I PAID TWENTY

First Methodists Meet St. Andrews Six Tonight.

First Methodists and St. Andrews will play off between 8 o'clock and 9 tonight at the Westminster rink for the Church Leaving ittle League title.

Both teams will be at full strength for this crucial tilt, and as Whit Lancaster had a good sheet of ice last night, it should be improved for tonight.

Yorkie Richardson will handle the

PANDRIED KIDS GIVE MIDGETS 6-5 SCORE

Had Most Play, Norfolk Handling 29

Shots to 13 by Stillwell.

TILLSONBURG, March S.—Tillsonburg Juniors ended their hockey season here tonight, when they were put out of the N. T. L. running. 6 to 5, in a sudden-death game with Stratford Midgets, but only after they had given what the visitors admitted was their hardest game of the year and the local fans a bang-up game full of thrills from gong to gong.

The local fans a bang-up game full of thrills from gong to gong.

The locals had the best of the play, as shown by the fact that Norfolk had 29 shots to handle while stillwell, the local net guardlan, was clearing away thirteen.

The score by veriels was 2 to 2 5.

of the play, act that Norfolk had local net guardlan, was clearing away thirteen.

The score by periods was 3 to 2, 5 to 4, and 6 to 5.

The line-up:
Stratford.

Norfolk Goal Stillwell White Defence Eichenberg Bellenger Defence Thurston Morenz Center Russell F Carson Wing Pollard McLeod Wing Barrett Griffin Sub Valles

Referee—Sandercock, Weel Stillwell Wing Chandler Bryant Sub Drinkwaiter Seaw them put up the beseason. In the Grand Science of the Civil Canada Season. In the Grand Science Grand Scienc



County.

Totals 906 745 908-2559 In sporting circles during his residence here.

WOODSTOCK, March 8.—The base-ball fans of the city will meet this week to talk over the prospects for the coming season and to organize the City W. Richards 142 167 231-539 WOODSTOCK March 8.—The first Leave The prospects are hight for

MAY PUT OFF FINALS

McClarys Have Injured Players and Friday Is Date.

The play-off in the Manufacturers' League may not take place on Friday owing to the injuries of the McClary team. Murray and Kelly have bad legs and

CHURCH TEAMS PLAY OFF STOVEMEN GIVEN HARD 3-1 BATTLE

Score By Periods Was 1-0, 2-1, 3-1,

Red and White Trailed Trunks in a Heap and Were Always Dangerous.

Grand Trunks and McClarys qualified for the finals of the second series last night, the former beating Civil Service, 4-1, and the latter getting a 3-1 decision over Perriss

season. In the first period they kept the Grand Trunks bottled up and held them to a 0-0 count.

They blossomed out in the first few minutes of the second phase, Harry Reid beating Smith on a pass from the back of the net poked out by Lightfoot. Trunks evened it up pronto, when Gillies took the puck into a mixup, and Hicks flipped it in.

Pring put Trunks ahead for the night when he drove to the boards, picked it up in a dark patch, while Posties wondered where the disc had gone, and smoked one passed Watts, who was voting for a lost puck, the same as the rest of his team-mates.

Posties kept on Trunks in a heap and things grew strenuous in the third. Gillies in a few minutes broke away from a face-off and came right in on Watts, scoring, and Goddard tallied Trunks' last effort on a nice lone rush and a back-hand flip through two chees of space.

Corker Legg refereed both games and had plenty to keep him busy.

Totals 787 766 913-2565 game in the second round of the West-M. A. A. A. LEAGUE.
Scott-Chamberlain—
Kress 150 179 178—507
A. Reed 232 274 189—695
F. Miller 126 221 134—481
J. Rose 210 116 192—518
A. Pettit 203 137 190—520

300 HOMESTEADS TAKEN Totals 802 770 798-2370 tions that this part of Western New Ontario is fast coming into its own with respect to agriculture, Wardrope, general agent of the C. N. R. reserves department, Winnipeg,

FARMER INSTANTLY KILLED. Hamilton, March 8 .- Levi Saylor Willoughby Township, Welland County, was instantly killed Monday while feeding cornstalks into a cutting box. He was working on the If both teams had agreed, it might farm of his son-in-law at the time. 451 have been possible to have got the 323 second half finals played tonight, but struck him on the forehead, killing their team on the ice.

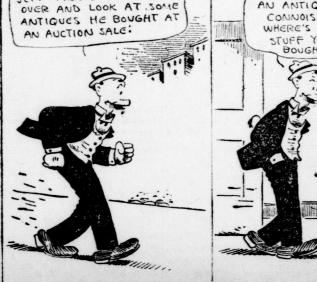
A rod on the machine broke and struck him on the forehead, killing him almost instantly.

BY BUD FISHER

stated.

Jeff Ought To Be In The Home For The Feeble-Minded.

WHAT DID YOU









BASKET BALL

BROCK'S

BRITISH SOCCER.

LONDON, March 8 .- (Canadian Press Condon, March 8.—(Canadan Press Cable.)—Soccer games played in the oid country today resulted as follows: First Division.

Bradford City 1, West Bromwich 1.

Northern Section, Third Division.

Mohardt, although weighing only 165, has a powerful physique. In three years of football, with the exception of a broken nose, he has never been seriously hurt. Manager Cobb of Detroit is hopeful he will emulate his college deeds on the American League diamonds.



COMMONS PASS

May Have Army of

30,000 Men.

Plea Erin Has Turned

"Bolshevik."

publican system was frail and flimsy

Terms View Absurd.

proclaimed than it would be accepted

Mr. Churchill warmly repudiated this, but Mr. McNeill repeated that

as "the right honorable die hard,"

Mr. William Redmond declared

that the only proper course for

Ulster was to come into the Free

Mr. Churchill then briefly wound

up the debate. They must look at

the settlement, he said, as ideal, but in relation to the possible alterna-

tive. He appealed to the house not

to despair too soon or lose heart and

Ridicules Idea.

Mr. Churchill ridiculed the idea

that Ireland had lapsed into the con-

contrary, the main life of the coun-

regretted that it had not been pos-

sible to submit the treaty to Ulster

He concluded by appealing to the

without demonstration, the minority

representing the normal "die hard"

PARIS OCTOGENARIAN DIES.

FALL RESULTS SERIOUSLY.

proved a fatal accident, when, as

SYRUP-MAKING STARTS.

CARGILL, March 8 .- Maple syrup-

making is in full swing throughout

technical branch of the department

of education, had received the in-

MISS WILDFANG DIES.

FLOOD TRAPS GIRLS.

GALT, March 8 .- During the flood

on Tuesday, two girl employees of

the Galt Knitting Company had a

were riding on the elevator when the

water suddenly rushed into the cel-

are left to mourn her loss.

rather exciting experience.

cage had to be removed.

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in which they must persevere.

by the British government.

would stand alone.

State.

vote of 295 to 52.

proportionately.

JUSTICE TRADER President of Refining Company Con-

Counsel for Brantford Declares Interpreter "Fattened" at Police Court.

RAPS LACK OF SYSTEM

Criticizes Work of Clerk Buskard When Investigation Is Resumed.

BRANTFORD, March 8. - That tion of the police probe here this morning. "Stander was the prevailing genius at the police court."

man less fitted to be on any police for dividends declared. The operat-force than Detective Schuler. He ing losses were attributed to steadily riticized heavily Police Court Clerk declining prices. W. Buskard, who had but slowly anof system at the police court.

short time. He explained that standing feature of the year." what he gave on the last Saturday hearing was evidence, but what he said on the following Monday wa Concerning meeting of himself with J. M. Shuttle Spence, he was asked to record in FUNERAL TO PASS writing the conversation which was passed before it would be accepted as

his clients, Chapman, Schuler and drug store, William street.

His defense of P.-C. Stewart was first taken up. The officer's record was clear, he said, up to the time when he was supposed to have taken a glass of liquor in a house on Ann street in December, 1920. At that Geddes officiating. with by the board of commissioners, Stewart was reinstated by the board to his position on the police force.

Mr. Hughes asked the commissioner to deal with the individual charges aid against the three officers one by one and not as a whole. for Stewart's presence at the

McArthur house on Saturday night pallbearers were all old neighbors. preceding the Spence robbery, where Riddolls was also present, Mr. Hughes later with Riddolls

Stewart's later visit at the McArthur the burglary at the Spence home.

CALLS STANDER BLAMES U. S. GOVERNMENT WANT HUGE CUT

demns Action of Legislature.

New York, March 8 .- Severe con demnation of the government con-trol of the sugar industry is contained in the annual report of Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, which was read to the stockholders at a meeting in Jersey City today.

"For these experiments of control and of decontrol," he said, "the peo-ple of the United States and of the world have paid hundreds of mil-lions of dollars. The magnificent lions of dollars. The magnificent sugar industry of the United States field, including the producers and refiners, both beet and cane, whether o continental, United States, the Phil-Louis Stander had fattened on the ippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico or of buying and selling of justice in the United States investments in the police court of Brantford, was the hands of hundreds of thousands of statement of John Jennings, K.C., people, amounting to several billions Operators' Association, when present counsel for the city, at the resump- of dollars, have been placed in jeo-

The report shows a loss of operapg genius at the police court."

Dealing with Detective Schuler, he plus was drawn on for \$5.311,367 to declared that there had never been a meet operating losses and to provide

The report declares that while the wered to requests of counsel, and financial effect on the refiners and whose work showed the general lack producers of the United States has plans of the operators. been most disastrous, yet "the abject W. P. Kellett was on the stand for distress of Cuba has been the out

"So violent was Cuba's reaction that most of its banks were carried s away," the report continues.

DIES WAITING FOR

BRANTFORD, March 8 .- While waiting outside the home for the When the inquiry recommenced funeral of the late Sergt. James, after the noon adjournment Mr. Noble Taggart, middle-aged resident Frank Hughes, counsel for the sus- of 96 Marlboro street, dropped dead. pended police, took up the case for The body was taken to Perrott's

MRS. HUMBLE BURIED. DENFIELD, March 8 .- The neral of the late Mrs. G. W. Humble took place to Carlisle Cemetery Monday afternoon, the Rev. W. H. Mrs. Humble time, Mr. Hughes contended that was almost a life-long resident of there was nothing on the police court books against the owners of the place. The matter barbara to the their family was almost a lite-long resident of Carlisle. Last fall she and her husband went to Sarnia, where most of

in Sarnia hospital. husband and John, Percy, Howard \$110.41; personal expenses, \$299; adand Mrs. George Luther, all of Sar-vertising, \$172,86. nia, and Whitfield of Buffalo, and didate, spent \$702.89, or \$510.38, his ex-Mrs. William Pope of London. The

home, where Stewart had asked the vassers, \$217.25. stated that Stewart was endeavoring inmates not to mention his Satursecure evidence concerning the day's visit, Mr. Hughes pointed out whereabouts of the Stutz car, owned that after the robbery at the Spence by Blundell, one of the men arrested home it was not an unnatural thing for the officer to go back, because Commissioner Gregory thought the he feared the very thing which had Rev. Mr. Hagleslein formerly of visit was a peculiar one, taking place been later suggested against him, and as it did so early in the morning.

been later suggested against him, and tained by the Paris Presbytery, has been sustained by the Paris Presbytery. The the instance of would most surely be associated with induction will take place on Tuesday,

Will Investigate Charges Against Officer Over Hypnotic Exhibition.

Propose 50 Per Cent Wage Cut April 1.

Men Favor Walkout

KANSAS CITY, March 8 .- Drastic wage reductions will be presented to miners of six states as an ultimatum by the Southwestern Interstate Coal wage agreements between the oper ators and union miners expire April

The new scale proposed by the operators calls for a daily wage offer of \$3.48. Present union wages are \$7.81 a day.

1, it became known here today.

Abolition of the check-off system, it is reported, is also a part of the It was also stated that an an nouncement from the operators cut-

ting the price of coal from \$1 to \$1.50 a ton will immediately follow the adoption of the proposed wage scale. VOTE TO STRIKE.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 8.— Members of the United Mine Workers of America in the Alabama known as district No. 20, have voted overwhelmingly to strike on April 1, it became known here today.

11,000 TO WALK OUT. BELLEVILLE, Ill., March 8 .- The vote of the 11,000 miners in the Belleville sub-district will be approximately 25 to 1 for a strike, James Mason, secretary-treasurer of the

CANDIDATES GIVE

ST. THOMAS, March 8 .- Two of the Carlisle. Last fall she and her husband went to Sarnia, where most of their family were. She was placed in Sarnia hospital.

Carlisle. Last fall she and her husband went to Sarnia, where most of their expenses in the family were. She was placed in Sarnia hospital.

Percy Hillborn of Preston, a minute search is being made of the Grand River from Freeport to Galt in an campaign. Hugh C. McKillop, Conservation of the Grand River from Freeport to Galt in an effort to ascertain if the young lady She was a respected citizen and tive candidate, who was elected, spent a loyal member of the Methodist \$1,213.27, divided as follows: Hall rentals, Church. She is survived by her \$598; fuel, \$33; stationery and printing,

penses being: Hall rentals, \$80; personal expenses, \$50; traveling expenses, expenses, \$50; traveling expenses \$178.60; advertising, \$177.04; paid can

TO INDUCT WINNIPEG PASTOR. WOODSTOCK, March 8 .- The call xtended by the Presbyterian Church of East Oxford and Blenheim to March 21,

Southwestern Coal Operators

WORKERS VOTE TO STRIKE

25 to 1.

Ald. Gofton claims the crowd around one window was so dense Ballots of 11,000 Illinois that at times it looked as though the plate glass would be shattered and several people hurt. He charges that the deputy chief was standing at the edge of the crowd and when asked by the alderman for the sake of public safety to disperse the crowd he refused to do so.

MAYOR PROMISES PROBE

Specia! To London Advertiser.

KITCHENER, March 7.-Alderman

Gofton and Deputy Chief Grasser,

of the police department, have a con-troversy on hand regarding the con-

duct of the officer in connection with

ing the recent hypnotic exhibitions

which took place in store windows

Mayor Greb declared today that he would have the charges against the deputy chief investigated by the

DRAG GRAND RIVER FOR MISSING GIRL

Kitchener Police Work on Theory That Jean T. Moore Committed Suicide.

FIND FINAL PAY CHECK

Reports Show Friction With Rubbe Company Caused Her to Leave Position.

Special To London Advertiser.

KITCHENER, March 8 .- An aggressive search has now been instituted for Miss Jean T. Moore, the missing Kitchener girl who disappeared from her home here a week ago tonight and has not been heard from or seen since

Baffled by the most complex mystery that has ever faced them, the Kitchener police, assisted by the pro- an Irish republic would no sooner be vincial officers, are bending every ef-ELECTION COSTS fort to find some trace of the missing

> On a slight clue furnished by Mrs. if Mr. Churchill, whom he described search is being made of the Grand did oppose such a proclamation he effort to ascertain if the young lady committed suicide. The clue furnished by Mrs. Hillborn was to the effect that she saw Miss Moore board the Galt car on the night of Wednesday, March 1. She stated that she did not see the girl leave the car, but after it had passed Freeport she noticed the girl was not aboard. Mrs. Hillborn was well acquainted

with the missing girl, having gone to faith in the long and vexing journey school with her Find Pay Check.

Facts that have since been brought to light in the case show that she worked at the Kaufman Rubber Company offices up until the day before

she disappeared. It is stated that she had had some slight friction, and severed her connection with the firm that day. A before it was signed, but he was check from the Kaufman Rubber certain that if the treaty had not been settled on the night it was, it pay was found lying on a table in her

The fact that the girl left her work at the Kaufman Rubber Company is ment of Ireland to the utmost. not taken as an indication that she could be worrying over the loss of her position, as she is a girl of independent means, deriving an income from strength. her late father's estate, and having substantial accounts in two Kitchener banks.

Her health was to all indications as usual. She suffered, however, nervous trouble, but this was an old

her room. She never went anywhere settled in Brantford. He has lived seems that she walked out without worth at Rochester, A. E. Wentworth, Farmers in the rural sections of

South Waterloo where she used to teach have been interviewed by her relatives, but none of them have any David Moore, a resident of Allennews. The ice in the Grand between Freeport and Galt broke up today, and a vigilant search was made over the entire section of the river, but fell, striking her head with such the entire section of the river, but fell, striking her head with such with no avail. It is believed that if she committed suicide in the river no trace of her body will be found, as

TACOMA, Wash., March 8 .- Three both sides of the river have been men were killed today when one of doubly secured to prevent them from the buildings of a powder manufac- being thrown on the docks. turing Company at DuPont, near Cape Lewis exploded. The building was demolished and the men blown to

MINERS' ARTICLES RATIFIED. Indianapolis, Ind., March 8 .- The They expect to be kept busier from

international executive board of the now on as the season advances. A United Mine Workers of America to- fairly good season is expected. day ratified the articles of alliance between the transportation and mine workers' unions. The announcement was made by John L. Lewis, interplans for the new Kitchener-Waternational president of the miners' organization. The action, it was said, loo Collegiate Technical School, was taken by unanimous vote of the which had been submitted to the nembers of the board.

ACCEPTS SARNIA POSITION. dorsation of the department. It was Ottawa, March 8.-D. A. Campbell, announced by the board that the B.A., director of technical education architect would immediately prepare for Alberta, has resigned his position specifications for tenders. to accept the appointment of principal of Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School, at a salary of \$5,000 a year. Mr. Campbell will take up his new duties after Easter. At her home in Waterloo this morn-For many years Mr. Campbell was ing following a brief illness. Her head of the science department of parents, two sisters and one brother

Ottawa Collegiate Institute. JUDGE SPEAKS FRANKLY. London, March 8 .- (Canadian Press cable) .- Justice Horridge, trying a case in which ex-service men were involved, remarked "I am getting tired hearing of the virtues of exservice men while sitting on cases in court. I never try a criminal for some horrible offence without being lar of the plant and the power was told that I ought to let him off be- cut off. The elevator stalled between told that I ought to let him off because he is an ex-service man. They ought to be all the better, not the lost freed, a part of the top of the Britain and the Channel Isles to worse, for that."

ADMITS MARKET FOR LUMBER QUIET IRISH BILL BY

A. E. Clark Questioned At Hearing of Application For Freight BIG MAJORITY Rate Reduction.

JUDGMENT RESERVED handling traffic on King street dur- Churchill Explains Free State

> Railroad Representatives Declare Charges Barely Meet Handling Cost.

McNEILL ASKS REJECTION Ottawa, March 8 .- "Is it not a fact that although cost of production is Colonial Secretary Ridicules at rockbottom there is no market for your lumber? To what extent would cut in freight rates help the ininquired Commissioner dustry?" Boyce during the hearing of application of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association and other associations LONDON, March 8 .- The Irish Free

was reserved by the board. The report stage was completed President A. E. Clark of the Canwithout any amendment, the only inadian Lumbermen's Association, R. teresting point being the size of the L. Sargent, traffic manager of the Irish army. Winston Churchill, sec- association, and others admitted that there was no market at present for retary of state for the colonies, extheir lumber, but contended that plained that the treaty allowed of freight rates were too high on lumconsiderable latitude in this matter, ber, and that a downward revision but the army would probably be be- would have the effect of stimulating tween 20,000 and 30,000 men, and if the industry and that high rate contribute towards their inability to Ulster contracted out, the quota of sell. Other factors entered into the the Free State would be reduced question of lumber costs, but every effort was being made to decrease overhead charges where possible. On the motion for the third read-

The case for the railways was stated briefly by W. B. Lanigan for ng the "die hards" in the person of the C. P. R. and Frank W. Watson Ronald McNeill, made a final attack for the G. T. R. Other railway by moving rejection of the bill. Mr. representatives indorsed their state-McNeill's speech followed the usual ment. Mr. Lanigan showed by stalines of the Ulsterite attack. He tistics that in many cases especially argued that the barrier separating the hauls from west to east, the rates the Free State system from the reon carload lots of lumber barely covered, and in some cases were lower, than the mere physical cost of handling without taking into con-sideration the huge overhead costs He declared that the attitude of he government was absurd, because with the British troops withdrawn of operating a railway. and under the conditions prevailing,

Mr. Lanigan summed up his case by saying that the lumber industry paid no more than its share of railway revenue and that if any reduction was made it would have to be added onto other commodities.

FAVORS UNION OF CHURCHES

Bishop Temple Outlines Attitude o Progressive Anglican Element.

London, March 9.-Canadian Press Cable.—Bishop Temple, of Manhester, son of the famous Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking at the National Assembly of Free Church Councils at Liverpool, today delivered an exceedingly able exposition of the attitude of the more progressive Anglican element towards reunion. He declared that there was abundant room for joint effort to direct evan-gelization on the central truths. While he valued the established position of the Anglican Church as a form of corporate national witnesses to Christianity, if this ever appeared to be an impediment to unity, he said, he would start an agitation at the earliest possible moment for dises tablishment.

would never have been settled at all. The Bishop of Manchester quoted in a cable yesterday as telling house to help the provisional governhe National Assembly at Liverpool that if he thought the Anglican The bill passed its third reading Thurch was the only or chief bar to the unity of the Christian churches would agitate for church disesablishment

TO HOLD DOUBLE FUNERAL. PARIS, March 8.—John Went-worth died today at the residence of KITCHENER, March 8. - Mrs Louis Seebach, 71 years old, died at nervous trouble, but this was an old standing ailment, she having abandpanel teaching on this account.

In son George, on Emily street. Mr. Louis Seebach, if years old, died at her home, 97 Elgin street, late last might. She was born in Perth was born in Yorkshire, England. For his son George, on Emly street. Mr. he was station agent on County, but had been a resident of the Great North Western Railway. A strange fact which developed in He came to Canada in 1883 and set- sides her husband, she is survived the case today was the finding of the tled at Onnadaga, moving later to by four sons, three sisters and four girl's glasses among her effects in Vancouver. About 12 years ago he brothers. Her daughter, Mrs. Louise Durring, who resided in the same without wearing these glasses, but on in Paris for the past 5 years. He house, died earlier yesterday follow-the night of her disappearance it is survived by 3 sons: T. W. Went-Christmas. A double funeral will Oglesby, Ill., and George, of Paris. be held Friday afternoon.

> LIBRARY CIRCULATION DROPS.
> SHEDDEN, March 8.—The annual business meeting of the public library ford, met with what might have poard, which was held some time ago and adjourned, owing to the absence of the librarian, was concluded last night at the home of Walter Miller. The she was going out of the house she

FARMERS FEAR FRESHET.

CHATHAM, March 8.—Huge masspieces of her clothing or other articles
that might be identified as hers are
being searched for by the party
watching the river.

3 KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

FARMERS FEAR FRESHET.

CHATHAM, March 8.—Huge massthe lower floated down the river in the building at the rear of the Sterling
Bank, and Mrs. E. Stafford will act as
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FRUIT FARMER DIES.
SIMCOE, March 8.—Arthur N. Williams, a prominent fruit farmer of Norfolk living south of this town, died at his home, "Woodhouse," Monday after an, illness lasting more than a year. The funeral will be held Friday.
William Sherk, 21 years old, son of J. R. Sherk, of Colborne street, died Monday night. Mr. Sherk was taken ill about six months ago while in the employ of the G. T. R. at the Black Rock offices. The young man was well

this district, but today the syrup men reported the first heavy run of sap. Rock offices. The young man was well known in Southern Ontario,

C. J. Staley was found dead in bed APPROVES SCHOOL PLANS.
KITCHENER, March 8.—Word was about six hours dead. Staley was about eceived in this city today that the 60 years of age, a painter and decorator by trade.

of a former well-known Galt woman,

Baird and Mr. James Baird of this

Mrs. Andrew Craig. Miss Maggie

MRS. CRAIG DIES. GALT, March 8.—Word was received here today of the death in Detroit

city, and Messrs. Alex. and John Baird of Hespeler are sister and brothers. BREAKS LEG SKATING. HEPWORTH, March 8.-While skating on the icy snowcrust evening recently, Miss Lizzie Rourke, daughter of William Rourke of Park Head, met with an unfortunate-ac-cident. One of her skates went

sustaining a broken leg and other painful injuries. PROHIBITS CATTLE IMPORTS. London, March 9.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Reuter's Paris correspondent cables that a decree has been issued as

through the crust, throwing Miss Rourke forward and resulting in her

SEVERAL INJURED BY FLYING ROCK

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 8.-Several men were injured, five seriously, at the No. 2 shaft of the Niagara Falls Power Company's tunnel construction job this afternoon Workmen were breaking up a large rock under the surface in the shaft when a charge of dynamite, which was under the rock, let go, it is said, blowing the rock to pieces and injuring the men.

Five of the injured were removed to hospitals.

BOOSTS LIBERALS' HOUSE STRENGTH

OTTAWA, March 8 .- (By Canadian Press) .- The government's strength in the house was added to today, when it became known that Hon. A for an order restoring the rates on B. Hudson, former attorney-general State bill passed its third reading in lumber in force prior to Sept. 13, of Manitoba, and who was elected as the House of Commons today by a 1921, when a 40 per cent increase an Independent Progressive, had askwas granted the railways. Judgment ed for and had been allotted a seat among the Liberals.

VIEW MARY'S PRESENTS

15,000 Pay Shilling Each For Privilege

LONDON, March 8. - Princess Mary's wedding presents, displayed with her bridal robe at St. James' Palace, were viewed today by 15,000 ersons, most of them women, paid a shilling each for the privilege. The proceeds will go to a charity

to be selected by the princess.

The people began assembling at lawn for the exhibition, and numbers of them stood for hours in a pouring rain, awaiting the opening of the palace doors. The exhibition will be open five hours daily for the present.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Algeria, Blasgow; Estonia, Danzig; Cameronia, Glasgow; Saxonia, Hamburg; Olympic, Southampton. ANTWERP, March 8 .- Kroonland,

ANTWERP, March 5 .- Yantigny, New York: Gothland, New York.
ALEXANDRIA, March 6.—Empress of Scotland, New York.



N the recent Advertising Contest the question was asked, "For what is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food most frequently used?"

And the answer in the reat majority of cases was: "I have found on inquiry among my friends that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is most used by women who have their own housework to do and small children to look after. "When tired and wornout

of household duties and the care of small children the nerves in time play out and then it is that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food proves the good friend in time of need."

by the continuous monotony

Mrs. W. German, 213 Park Brockville, Ont., street.

writes: "After the birth of my boy I became so weak and gradually lost weight. I was unable to do my work and was in misery because I could not sleep. My nerves would twitch and jump and I would get up in the mornings with tired, aching limbs and aching head. My heart was so weak that it would palpitate at times, and I became greatly discouraged.

"Following personal advice from friends. I began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and took altogether 12 boxes. I wish you could see how well I am now and how I am enjoying life.'

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Leaders of All Parties Approve Qualifications of Premier's Choice for Speaker.

NATIONAL WEAL

14TH PARLIAMENT OPENS

Miss McPhail Solves Hat Rules of House By Wearing None At All.

OTTAWA, March 8 .- (By Canadian Press.) - Minus a speaker, the members of the House of Commons gathered in the Commons chamber formal opening of Parliament.

The complexion of the chamber has undergone a great change since the last session of Parliament. On the right of the speaker's chair

Liberal members were seated with cabinet ministers of the new administration occupying the front

The seat of the prime minister was vacant when the house assembled, Mr. W. L. Mackenzle King being in the Senate chamber.

As leader of the opposition, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen was seated directly opposite the chair which the prime minister will occupy, with Sir Henry Drayton on his left and Hon. Guthrie on his right. Behind Mr. Meighen was seated Hon. J. A. Stewart, the former minister of railways and canals.

Father down the chamber on the came side were Hon. T. A. Crerar and

the Progressives.
Conservatives and Progressives were separated by only a single aisle, and Mr. Crerar's seat therefore is much nearer the upper end of the chamber and the speaker's throne than it was at the last session. Conspicuous in the front row was Miss Agnes McPhail.

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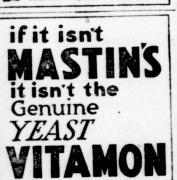
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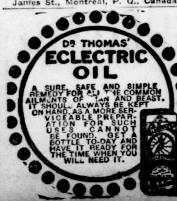


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Windsor Union Will Test Legality of Arrests Without Warrants.

WINDSOR, March 8. -Whether arrests can be made in Ontario without warrants is to be tested in courts by officers of the Motion Picture Operators' Union, they announced Tuesday, following detention by Windsor police of Thomas Smale, 1117 Sandwich street east, and John Arntfield, 236 Gladstone avenue, in con-nection with destruction of films and wiring at the Windsor Theatre recently.

"We certainly have the right to make arrests without warrants where we want men for investigation," Daniel Thompson, Windsor police chief, said

must address the speaker uncovered at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the in-at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the in-formal opening of Parliament. as to how the rule would affect the moting the deputy speaker to the only lady in the house.

Black Rod Enters.

Shortly after the house assembled he customary three knocks were heard. Black Rod entered and made his way to the upper end of the chamber. He announced that the deputy of the governor-general awaited the presence of the members in the Senate chamber. With the sergeant-at-arms leading, members proceeded down the corridor to the Senate. There standing at the bar, Miss McPhail occupied a position in the front row between Hon. W. S. Fielding and Sir Lomer Gouin.

When members had returned to the Commons chamber, the prime minister, seconded by Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, moved the appointment of Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux as speaker of the house.

Mr. King referred to Mr. Lemieux's warter of a century's service in the House of Commons. Seniority did not constitute a claim for recognition always, but when combined with exceptional endowments and distinguished service it became a first consideration.

"It has been more or less a trad!now our Canadian Dominion.

Obey Public Duty. "Whilst there may be reasons why

we may justly be proud. "May I remind honorable members in this connection that few public men in our history have served their country with rarer fidelity, with more distinction, or at greater sacri-

fice, than the honorable member for Right Hon, Arthur Meighen, leader of the Conservative opposition, criticized the government for usurping the powers of Parliament in naming

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The prime minister promised to make the inquiry suggested by Right When the paste is removed, and the skin washed, every trace of hair will have vanished. No pain attends the production of the or use of the delatone and it will not mar most sensitive skin, but to insure results, see that you get real delatone

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mentary and public affairs in this country. He was amply qualified from the point of experience.

was, however, said Mr. Meighen, another aspect. The choice of speaker was the choice of Parliament and not of the government of the prime minister. This practice obtained in Great Britain and had been followed in Canada. It was not the practice in Great Britain for any member of the government either to move or second the election of the speaker. That course had not been followed in this country.

Denies Right of King.

Mr. Meighen denied that it was the right of the prime minister to announce to Parliament or to the country in advance who should be speaker When the present government was chosen and the names of its members came to light one day after long period of incubation, the prime had announced that Hon Rodolphe Lemieux had been selected as speaker. This was assuming a function which belonged to Parlia ment. It was no less than discourtesy to Parliament to say who should

There was one practice followed in the past for many years which had moting the deputy speaker to the position of speaker of the next Par-There had been no lack of qualifications in the case of Mr. G. H. Boivin, member for Shefford, who was the last deputy speaker of the house. His qualifications were undoubtedly satisfactory, and as deputy speaker he had given great satisfaction to members on both sides of the

house. The members were opening the fourteenth Parliament, and the functioning of the house would have to be characterized by dignity and sincerity for the public weal. "In the selection of Mr. Lemieux we start well, and we, on our part, will pay him that deference due to any who ing rights that had been signed over occupy his office," Mr. Meighen concluded.

Hon. T. A. Crerar, Progressive leader, agreed with some of the criticisms put forward by Mr. Meighen, but believed that the government had excellent choice. Mr. made an Lemieux had been associated with the house for a great many years, and his knowledge and ability would assist him in his new duties.

Crerar Lauds Lemieux.

Mr. Meighen had spoken of British continued the parliamentary practice in the elecprime minister, "that in successive tion of speaker, and there was Parliaments the speakers should be great deal to be said in favor of chosen alternately from representa-tives of English and French origin. vided the members occupying the In the last Parliament the speaker post was re-elected in the successive was of English descent. It is fitting, general election. Mr. Crerar appretherefore, that on this occasion we ciated the work accomplished by Mr. ancestry links him with the great pecially the speed with which he race who were the pioneers of early handled bills from the Senate. He

on occasions we should keep in mind party' in this house will give him wont to taunt the then small Prodifference which owe their origin to the deference due to his position," circumstances wholly beyond our Mr. Crerar added, quoting the phrase own control, it is an indefinitely finer applied to the Progressive party by conception of public duty which Mr. Meighen during last session, to

causes us to place the emphasis in our national affairs not on what we The choice was a happy one The choice was a happy one The clerk of the house, Mr. W. B. Northrup, then declared Mr. Lemnew speaker took his seat escorted by the premier and Hon. W. S. Field-

ing.
Mr. Lemieux thanked the members in a brief speech for the high honors conferred upon him. He was conscious of his unfitness, he said, but he trusted that with the loyal co-operation of members on both sides he would be able to maintain with firmness, tempered by impartiality, the rules which, he added "unfortunately I have myself ob-

g one strand at a time. By morng the grey hair disappears; after
other application or two, it is reother application or two, it is re-"From this moment," he said, "I in the House of Commons, and I ernment. shall endeavor to maintain its tra-

Talks in French.

brought up the question of the rerun-down conditions.

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brought up the question of the recent conference of premiers of the empire in London. He stated that the house would expect him to give take Hood's Pills.—Advt. empire in London. He stated that an account of the part he took in copy of the report of the proceed-ings, but it was marked "secret." He therefore requested the premier to port of the premier. obtain from the British premier liberty of reference to the report, so far as it was possible to permit it,

Mr. Meighen then asked for the production of the order-in-council in regard to the transfer of fishery rights to the Province of Quebec. The house adjourned till tomorrow at 3 p.m.

MAY REMOVE STAND PIPE

Chatham Water Commission Chair man Urges Improvement.

CHATHAM, March 8 .- There is danger of the huge stand pipe at the city waterworks falling down and causing serious interruption to the city water supply, according to a statement issued this afternoon by Chairman W. H. Westman of the water commission.

Westman of the water commission.

In an interview Mr. Westman stated that the stand pipe has served the city since the waterworks plant was first installed, but that the entire fabric has become much detericated since chlorine has been placed in the city water.

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SILL PRINCESS MARY.

DIES ON WAY TO WORK.

HAMILTON, March 8.—Albert Brian, 49 Barton street east, dropped the impressed with the official court circular indicating that this is the prescribed and formal designation of the king's daughter.

Apoplexy was the cause of death. STILL PRINCESS MARY.

London Advertiser Correspondent in House of Commons Reviews Opening.

MEIGHEN OUT OF ORDER

Miss Agnes McPhail as Madame in House.

BY JOHN J. McLELLAN.

Advertiser Staff Correspondent. HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, March 8 .- An attempt to play "small party" politics came to the surface at the opening session of

the house this afternoon Following the premier's motion that Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux should be Speaker, former Premier Meighen the floor and took advantage of the opening to offer some trifling criticism of the procedure being fol-

He declared he in no way reflected upon the choice, but claimed that the whole thing had been settled in advance, denying the house a voice in the matter.

Following the election of the Speaker by unanimous vote of the house, Mr. Meighen proceeded to of the present government nullifying one of the late Meighen government in regard to control of certain fish-Quebec.

Now Mr. Meighen must have business can be transacted or discussed until the speech from the does not take place until tomorrow. So, here we have the Conservative leader, himself, a stickier for rule and order, putting up a peanut variety of lukewarm criticism on a matter of procedure, yet immediately after infringing on the rules of the house himself.

Had there been objection made to the move of Mr. Meighen, he could have been checked up, but as there was not, according to house rules, his motion became in order. The point was freely debated in

the corridors afterward, the older should select as speaker one whose Boivin as deputy speaker, and esthe violation at once. discovery and settlement in what is was sure Mr. Lemieux would do the WORDS, like chickens, come home to roost. When Hon. Arthur

"I assure Mr. Lemieux that the Meighen was premier with a sub-'dilapidated annex of the Liberal stantial majority at his back he was gressive element in the house with being the "dilapidated annex" of the opposition. Today, Hon. T. A. Crerar, leading

15 more followers than Meighen can boast, turned the tables as he refer red to the Progressives once more as the "dilapidated annex," which what as Canadians we share of which leux elected by acclamation, and the by the way, has grown in the meantime from 15 to 66. FOR the first time in the history of

the Canadian House of Commons, Mr. Speaker, in this case the Hon Rodolphe Lemieux, in addressing the house began by using the word "Madame." The "madame" was out of courtesy

to Miss Agnes McPhail. Happily the word is French, and so is Mr. Lemieux. As a consequence the courtesy was but the better done. served more in the breach than Mr. Lemieux using the word smoothly and naturally.

Quebec is not dominating the situaditions, usages and above all the tion. The premier and his colleagues freedom of speech and decorum of are absolutely in harmony on matdebate which have come down to ters of future policy, and there will PURE BLOOD debate which have come down to ters of future policy, and there will be no striously contentious legislation brought in at this session.

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Talks in French.

After again expressing his thanks in the speaker in the French language, the speaker in the first day of the house.

The premier again expressing his thanks in the first day of the house.

The premier of the session announced the appointment of Colonel Panet as deputy sergeant-at-arms.

The premier seconded by Mr.

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The premier again expressing his thanks in the first day of the house.

The premier was accorded a splendid reception on rising to speak to day and it was noticeable that there was a very fair participation in this by members of the Progressive party, the compliment being returned when the compliment being returned to the appointment of the session announced the appointment of the session announced the spread to the appointment of the session announced the spread to the session announced the spread to the spread to the session announced the spread to the session announced the spread to the session announced the spread to the session announce

Speaker of the house.

When the premier and his desk mate, Hon. W. S. Fielding, rose to escort the Speaker to the throne of the chamber there was another ovathat conference. He had received a tion quite as enthusiastic as the first. Liberal members gave abur lant evidence that they are a unit in sup-

RIOTS BREAK IN GENOA STREETS

GENOA, March 8.-Tension between the Fascisti and Socialist elements, which have been smouldering for months, culminated in several pitched battles and gun and revolver duels in the streets of Genoa last

night. More than a score of policemen were injured during the fighting, and ome of them were reported dying oday.

Order was restored late today when the strike was called off, and work was resumed throughout the city.

HOUSE DIVIDES ON **VOTE FOR WOMEN**

LONDON, England, March 8 .- By a vote of 208 to 60 the House of Com-mons today permitted Lord Robert Cecil to introduce a bill designed extend suffrage to women on the same terms as men.

The division on the question of the bill's introduction resulted from the opposition of Col. Martin Archer-Shee, who said the measure would enfranchise 5,000,000 women. After the division was taken the bill was given its first reading.

SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS DRESSING BEFORE STOVE

Tillsonburg Child in Critical Con dition as Result of Accident.

TILLSONBURG, March 8 .- Helen, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ostrander, was terribly burned and the mother severely burned on the hands and arms to-

While the little girl was being Speaker Lemieux Addresses dressed in front of an open gas stove, her clothing became ignited flames, the mother was burned.

Hearing screams, Leo Stilwell, a nephew, ran down stairs with a blanket and managed to extinguish the flames but not before the child child's recovery. Her condition was critical this

evening.

SENTENCED TO KINGSTON

Guelph Man Draws Two-Year Term on Evidence of Toronto

GUELPH, March 8 .- Two years in Kingston Penitentiary was the sentence handed out at the county court has finally been made the members of which was equal to its former this afternoon by Judge Spotton to ask, at once, far the order-in-council James Walsh, a local young man who them as quickly as possible to save was convicted on the serious charge of procuring.

The evidence given at today's trial was much the same as that submitted at the preliminary hearing in the police court Friday last, the only known he was out of order, as no witnesses being the police officers who arrested the accused a week ago and a 19-year-old Toronto girl, who throne has been delivered, and this gave two names to the police, Grace

The officers told how they had brought about Walsh's arrest, while the girl, who was the chief witness against the prisoner, said that she had been acquainted with Walsh in

Toronto for some time. She stated that at Waish's invitation she had come to Guelph, and that it was through Walsh and another young man that she had been introduced to several Chinamen upon her arrival in this city. Walsh claimed that he made his

living gambling and selling soap.

BUS PROJECT DELAYED

Thomas Committee to Report Later on Proposed Service.

was expected that some action meeting Tuesday night did not dis- ignoring the will of the people under cuss the purchase of a bus or buses, any circumstances, would hardly be to operate in conjunction with the justified. street railway on certain streets of this city.

hands of a special committee composed of Ald. C. Middleton, chairman of the street railway committee, John Jagoe and Ald. Burger. The committee will investigate the matter fully, and when sufficient data the propagation of plants for the has been secured, a report will be brought into the street railway com-

mittee. By the time the committee as a whole is called upon to take action t will have learned how much additional revenue if any is earned by the railway from the increase in fares, which was put into effect

ADJOURN LIQUOR CASE

KITCHENER, March 8 .- Charged College. with keeping a still in his ceilar, Louis Makoschey pleaded not guilty ecutive for next year: N. L. Brandon, W. N. Harrison, B. F. Lancaster, in police court this morning, and don, W. N. Harrison, B. F. Lancaster, produced a permit from the inland John Lind, Harold Maxwell, W. H. revenue office for the brewing of beer in support of his story that the copper | bell, P. T. Coupland, C. A. Hurlbut. utensil found in his premises by the F. Y. Lofft, David Maxwell, E. W. inland revenue officer was for this White, J. W. Eedy.

perfectly apparent in the first day of purpose.

His solicitor, D. G. McIntosh, asked for a dismissal of the case on the ground that no evidence had been given to show that the man had ever made whiskey in the utensil. In view of the fact that another part of the utensil had not been produced by the crown, the case was adjourned until Saturday.

St. Thomas Topics

DAMAGES OF \$100 will be paid the city of St. Thomas to James Bristow of the Western Dairy Company, as a result of a collision be-by Bristow, on Ross street nearly one year ago. Bristow asked damages amounting to \$179.79, claiming that the accident was due to a faulty condition of the road. He refused the offer of the city soon after the accident, but on Tuesday last wrote accident, but on Tuesday last wrote ST. LAWRENCE SAILINGS. that the accident was due to a faulty an acceptance of the \$100. City Solicitor Doherty advised that it be

TO FACILITATE work in the city treasurer's office, Cecil Boughner will be officially appointed deputy treasurer and given power to register debentures. A bylaw is being prepared by the city solicitor to make the appointment effective.

ALEXANDER COLLINS of Port Stanley, was fined \$15 and costs in the county court this morning when he was arraigned before Magistrate Hunt charged with fishing in Lake Erie without having license or permit as required by the provincial government. The information was laid by S. H. Cohoon of London, inspector of game and fisheries.

THIS WEEK FOR the first time in several months the P. M. R. shops will operate on Saturday. Great increases in business now keep the shops working full time. COUNCIL VISITS FREEPORT.

GALT, March 8 .- This afternoon the members of the Galt City Council, at the request of the local di-rectors of the Waterloo County

BEGIN DISPOSAL OF FLOWER CITY ZOO

Councillors Hurry Work of Deporting "Members," Including Bears, Buf-BLENHEIM, March 8 .- Blenheim

faloes. Foxes and Raccoons.

ACTION SETS PRECEDENT

First Place in Country to Indorse Re-Park.

ST. THOMAS, March 8 .- No more and in endeavoring to put out the will children with noses pressed against the bars of the great cages in Pinafore Park laugh at the antics of the huge black bears or watch in wonder the slow movement of the was badly burned about the body two buffaloes imprisoned there, for and limbs. Dr. Bennett is in at- already the parks committee of the tendance and has hopes for the city council is taking steps to dispose of all animals at the zoo.

Following orders passed at the meeting of the city council No. 4 names of L. C. Rumble, Roy Truax,
Albert Brundritt and James Marcommittee, of which Ald. M. Penhale is chairman, is planning to advertise FOR SERIOUS OFFENSE for sale the two black bears, a pair of buffaloes, two red foxes and one Scoyne will have charge of the apraccoon, the only animals left in the paratus and will also be operator once "populous" gardens.

It is not expected that it will take long to dispose of the animals, and of the new engine. new the decision to abolish the zoo the council are anxious to get rid of strength. further expenditures for feed. It is DECIDE MAN MET more than likely that before spring arrives with its call of the parks the cages will be silent and deserted except for the call of a few geese and ducks and some Royal Black swans which will be retained at the park.

In abolishing its zoo St. Thomas is perhaps the first city in this country to refuse to keep animals be-longing to the wilds, caged in small spaces to satisfy the curiosity of

the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals in this ence was sent to the people in January last. As the result of its propaganda and perhaps some misunder-standing in the wording of the ballot the electors of St. Thomas voted by a small majority against keeping

The city council was reluctant to act on the decision of the ballot, as it was felt the vote did not indicate the will of the people. Many cases were discovered where citi-ST. THOMAS, March 8 .- Although zens did not vote as they intended because of a misunderstanding. Fin taken, the city council ally however, it was decided that

A special meeting of the parks committee will be called in the near The matter has been left in the future, it is expected, and at that time arrangements will be made for disposing of the animals.

When they have been sent away there is a possibility that the cages will be turned into greenhouses for park.

BOARD PLANS BANQUET

St. Marys Trade Executive For Year Is Announced.

Special To London Advertiser ST. MARYS. March 8 .- A meeting of the board of trade was held in the town hall Tuesday night to make arrangements for the annual banuet be held next evening, to be addressed by Prof. Reynolds of the Ontario Agricultural

May, C. E. Richardson, D. S. Camp-

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ing from a tree, met with foul play

was the verdict returned by the cor-

oner's jury which investigated the case last night.

Evidence was given concerning the

finding of a broken knife-blade in

the man's head which had penetrated

the skull. After receiving his wound

mented the jury, for the man to have

climbed the tree to hang himself.

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staff now consisted of fourteen men

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T. R. Berkeley Chosen to Fill Vacancy Blenheim Councillors Increase Peron Board of Directors

SARNIA, March 8.-Roland H. Cardy is president of the Sarnia

organizations charged with the pre- Chamber of Commerce for 1922. parations for the Old Boys' Reunion At a meeting of the board of dito be held in Blenheim in July next rectors held Tuesday afternoon the slate of officers tentatively chosen at The Horticultural Society got en- the last meeting was unanimously couragement from the town council confirmed, and George H. France was when it increased their annual grant re-engaged as manager. The other officers are: First vice-president, H. It was pointed out that there was

B. Williams; treasurer, L. J. Mc-The resignation of W. R. Paul from sary, especially on the long land is- the directorate was accepted, and T land left in the pavement last year R. Borkeley, who received the next to be fixed in 1922. Geo. Taylor pre- balloting was appointed to fill the sented the claims of the society to vacancy. A motion was adopted the council last evening. The firemen's list was increased for the year for office expenses, including the salaries of the managers Tuesday by the addition of the and assistants.

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with the Arctic current places around the shore. ory March, and nearly a dozen cially constructed ships fit out in John's, capital port of the island,

Where the Airplane Comes In.

It is here that the airplane comes Major Cotton's plan is to se out from a base at Botwood, on the mainland, fly over the vast icefields with an experienced sealing captain as observer, and locate the main patch and wireless to the ships. There may be many miles of thic ice between the ships and the mair The airplane scouts around and locates channels in the ice. In

and will be made certain and scienti-Cotton had many difficulties to by aviation experts in England that could not be done. There wa the matter of freezing of the radiator for instance. How was he going to

this way, according to the plan, the

great sealing industry of Newfound

ly in very cold atmosphere without is radiator freezing solid? Then, how was the plane to take off from the snow? How was he to nquer the gales and snow blizzards of the interior of Newfoundand, not to speak of the icefields, where many ships had gone down in

torm and many hundreds of sealers Flying in Newfoundland Ir. the erature 20 degrees below zero. and blizzards and gales. It means and uneven snow, often snow banks

The first achievement was the disovery of a liquid that obviated reezing trouble without damaging he engine, and he can now fly in the coldest weather without fear of his adiator freezing. Then he devised serviceable skid to replace wheels, which are useless in deep snow, and pontoons are useless except in open water. With his skids, Cotton can rise from any kind of snow and light on the roughest and most uneven snow banks. The skids can take he machine safely over ditches, or even logs. A small skid for the tail eeps the airplane completely out of tralia with an opposition which is the snow, as both fore and aft skids

Cotton has two hangars and a couple of canvas sheds, stationed at carlous points. One canvas tent has purely Anglo-Saxon origin. own by the Straits of Belle Isle, by he Labrador coast. There is a angar at Botwood, midway between nd one at St. John's. At that, there the interior of the country is unphabited and exposed to the rigors of rinter. A crash there means to be rates can make her so. arooned perhaps for weeks, unless be near the transinsular railway.

The right kind of airplane mechans have to be brought out from Engand. In some instances, after paying with the energetic little Orientals responding expenses, Cotton has found the who since have become so tremendn unfitted for the work. The hardy, ously unpopular with white resiare-devil type of pioneer mechanic dents the type needed for winter flying

ht--Sold--Quoted

EASTON LLUM CO.

crashes the loss falls entirely on him-

Bridging the Barriers. Capt. V. S. Bennett, son of the New undland statesman of that name, have been proving the practicability and usefulness of the airplane in many in-

Bell Island, the iron-producing roc in Conception Bay, was cut off from the mainland for days by an ice block-ade in the bay. The ice was too thin to bear man or horse, and too thick ito allow a boat to get through it. For three days the thousands of miners PROVES VALUABLE AID there had been without mails or newspapers. Cotton loaded up his machine with St. John's newspapers and in a ery few minutes had dropped them in the public square on Bell Island, and then circled around and saw the men rush for them and open and read

Some steamers were frozen in the ice job that is being performed repeated his stunt and dropped news-brought from Africa and pronounced papers into the decks of the steamers, by English and other savants to be and the passengers were able to read one of the earliest known human and the passengers were able to read the afternoon papers almost as quickly relics.

as citizens of St. John's did. Delivery of newspapers has been made in many places around the shore.

Modern science is getting an extraordinary group of prehistoric skulls to study and from them is skulls to study and from them is

But the seals do not come all together. There is what is known as "the main patch," which contains the great bulk of the seals. There are minor pans which have broken off, and also carry seals. If the main patch is missed by the ships it may mean loss for the owners and the men. These men sign on only for the hunt, and are paid by a share in the total catch of the ship. Every the bunt, and are paid by a share in the total catch of the ship. Every the total catch of the ship to the catch in the lay mind and is acknowledged to be important to the lay mind and is acknowledged to be important to the lay mind and is acknowledged to be important to the lay mind and is acknowledged to be important to the lay mind and is acknowledged to be important to the lay mind and is acknowledged to be important to the lay mind and is acknowledged to be important to the lay mind and is acknowledged to be important to the lay mind and is acknowledged to be important to the lay mind and is acknowledged

COLOR BARS UP IN ANTIPODES large. It should have magnificent voice tones.

African Labor, in Spite of Great Need.

Australia Launches Drive to Stimulate Immigration of Best Citizens Only.

ustralia" is the demand of practically every Australian and of al-

velopment of vast reaches of terribut there seems to be (Fahr.). It means being up in storms termination that that need shall not smelling. drive her to the importation of taking off from and landing on deep and uneven snow, often snow banks where (the black Australian abori-

creasing) or the admission of Ori-entals from Japan or China. The base of the skull is so Restrictions Against Chinese. which the mysterious bone is the last parliament there has been held in was instantaneous and vivid.

Sir Joseph Cook, the newly-appointed high commissioner for Augpointed high commissioner for Australia, now is in London and does not hestitate to voice his views not hestitate to voice his views freely. He regards anything which might tend away from a white Aus-

nk only a few inches into even the is that of everyone in England who takes any very strong interest in the matter, that all the whites admitted by Australia will be, of

The subject is one continually disin London. The preponder- provinces and municipalities for the cussed in London. The preponder-ance of British opinion undoubtedly ne north and south of the country, is behind Sir Joseph and his resolve that Australia shall remain re not half enough hangars, as all pure white, or, if not that now, shall become so or as nearly so as possible as soon as the birth and death-

cific coast states of the United States markets and the absence of any cor-

The literature of the anti-Japanese known in Melbourne and Adelaide Neither the insurance companies than it is in Montreal and Toronto,

Japanese Not Liked. Chinamen are barred from Ausralia rigidly, but there is not the

inder treaty.

The plans to populate Australia of Anglo-Saxon origin are as intersting as those made to keep out clored blood of every kind. Those who go from the mother respect to the reduction of rates to non-inclusion of many undertak-ountry to this great dominion are upon basic commodities. ot known as "emigrants," but as

'migrants. A great organization has been ormed in England and Australia for the purpose of inducing emigration and, at the same time, for selecting it with utmost care. Australia wants no riff-raff, even though it be of able, there are features of the tariff that Divine Providence may guide no riff-raff, even though it be of purest British blood serene.

SKULL LINKS

opment of Newfoundland depends upon Wiggle His Nose.

> SHOWS TOOTHACHE SIGN Grim Discovery May Go Far in Controversy of Man's

This greatly impressed the troversy of man's ascent from the birthday, March 6, 1922. monkey and the problem of the missing link bid fair again to thun-Special To London Advertiser.

St. John, Nfid., March 9.

Hunting seals by airplane is the long greated his stunt and dropped news
Blue tech tie being performed to the long of the steady of the study of the "Rhodesian skull." because of the study of the st

learning many details, but few basic

Many Other Skulls.

Aviators in an parts of the of interest of this very ancient man shows un- settlers must be made. My govern-Cotton's activities in winter flying in mistakable signs that he suffered ment are fully alive to the importas they are suffering today from ance of this question and will use ulcerated teeth. It is interesting to note that prob-

ably he was a fine singer, for that desirable class, with particular repart of the skull which is techni- gard to settlement on our unde cally known as the "palate" is very veloped lands. It should have given him Professor Woodward calls it the

Citizens Oppose Oriental and any skull, ancient or modern. this.

evercome. In the first place, it meant winter flying. He was told CHINAMEN ARE BARRED size quite to the average of now. The higher faculties especially were lems still remaining. imperfectly developed; the ancient man was of low grade

Could Wiggle His Nose. There is, in this skull an extraor-dinary detail, unknown to human

beings of today. The nose unquestionably is human. March 9.—"A white but very different from that of the provinces, which have now advanced Lambs, "Neanderthal man" of Europe in the most all Englishmen interested in before seen in a human skull, and in the possession of a gutter down the provinces, my government has made Australia needs labor for the deleopment of vast reaches of terrileopment of vast tory difficult for whites to work, but man could wiggle his nose and perhaps use it for purposes other than

Here is another detail which would have delighted Darwin. The "orbits" of this skull, also. es are practically extinct or at resemble those of a gorilla, while will be submitted to you, proleast are decreasing rather than in- those of the "Neanderthal Man" are viding for a department of defence,

The base of the skull is so formed as to give incontrovertible evidence Restrictions against Chinese long of the humanity of the being of which the mysterious bone is the

man's skull.

not merely earnest, but intense. And it is obviously his hope, as SPEECH REVEALS

Continued From Page One.

The decline of prices in farm pro-

though it be the fact that Japan is a full ally of the British empire tions of sale and marketing for the purpose mentioned.

Members of the House of Commons: tions have been opened with the authorities of other countries look- fiscal year will be laid before you. conferences have been arranged between the railway authorities with

> Change in Customs Tariff.
> You will be invited to consider the uation. expediency of making some changes Honorable Members of the Senate: in the customs tariff. While there Members of the House of Commons: are details of revision, the considera- In inviting your careful consideration of which will require time and tion of the important matters which

DENY LINK GIRL IN ORPHANAGE FINANCIAL

teresting ways. Their idea is to force the government and people to see that not only is aviation useful to Newfoundland, but that the future development of the future develo tion Mrs. Charles Ashton is claimed Jean Link was at one time being of that name had ever been in the institution, nor had there ever been a girl there under the name of Margaret Smith, the name Miss Link was said to have assumed. The sisters had no knowledge whatever of the case and regretted having been brought into it by Mrs. Ashton's alleged statement.

Ascent.

London, March 9.—The old conroversy of man's ascent from the

liam Link, London, is being sought
Thursday. The price ranged from \$1600
now to claim several bequests made
by the late Miss Isabella Thompson
to her, to be claimed on her 18th
birthday. March 6, 1922

All grains are not the local market on
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a ton. A few farmers obtained \$20
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All grains are not sail on the local market on the local Grace Jean Link, daughter of Wil-

RETREAT ENDED

Moscow, March 9 .- "Soviet Russia's economic retreat has ended and will go no further in its concessions cwt, f. o. b. to capitalism," Nikolai Lenine told the congress of metal workers in a brief speech discussing the Genoa conference and Russia's internal problems.

cwt, 1. 0, 5. Bressed nogs, 416 per cwt.

Earley, per cwt. ... \$1 40
Oats, new, per cwt. ... 1 49 to 1 50
Oats, new, per cwt. ... 1 80 to 1 40
Odd, old, per cwt. ... 1 80 to 1 85
Wheat, per cwt. ... 2 00 to 2 08 problems.

secially constructed ships fit out.

John's, capital port of the island, ad proceed to the great fields of ice there the seals swarm by thousands and bundred of thousands, and the rews of the ships, called "sealers," in somewhere near the line. Cotton took Elakstad, the manager, to his skull," the "Pittdown skull" (found in France), and the "Nean the passengers in the maroonet train the passengers was W. F. Coaker, minister of marine and fisher is of the seals.

On reaching St. John's the several inches of fat is removed from the skins and rendered out for the valiable oil. The skins are dressed uable oil. The skins are dressed and made into imitation seals. The industry has a turnover of millions industry has a turnover of millions.

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in the total catch of the ship. Everything the main patch. This is sometimes missed, and sometimes located.

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A living man, a thousand living men, if they all hear about it, will get a grim and miserable satisfaction from learning that the skyll renewal of efforts to bring in new learned while here. every reasonable endeavor to attract to our country people of the most

> re-establishment, medical treatment and vocational training of former largest "palate" he ever has seen in members of the Canadian forces is Not being sympathetically and energetic even Caruso's "palate" approached ally prosecuted. The care of the disabled still demands the best thought The skull bone, Professor Smith of those who are charged with the Woodward finds, is of the thick- duty of administering the benefits ness of today, its brain cavity in- provided. It is intended, during the dicated a brain not developed in coming session, again to consult Parliament concerning some of the prob-

> > The long-standing question of granting the control of the natural resources of three western provinces of my ministers. Sympathizing with Beef, hinds, the desire of the authorities of these Hogs. sources as is possessed by the older

Plan Defence Measures.

With the object of promoting economy and increasing efficiency, a bill will be submitted to you, providing for a department of defence, in which the various branch. defence forces of Canada will be co-ordinated under one ministerial

and in connection therewith to reach an understanding concerning the political relations of the powers interested in the regions of the Pacific ference treaties of far-reaching consequence have resulted. opinion of my advisors that approval ratification on behalf of Canada. The treaties with appropriate legislations will accordingly be placed before you

during the session As the result of recent discussion purpose of alleviating actual dis-among the powers, it has been decided to hold at Genoa a conference with the object of securing, through ducts in 1921, as compared with the prices of previous years, has seriprices of previous years, has seriously affected agriculture in many parts of the Dominion. The illeffects of this inevitable deflation have been emphasized by restricted The fear of the Australians, of effects of this inevitable deflation everywhere followed the war. The course, is of a menace from Japan have been emphasized by restricted government of Canada has been inhaused by the part of the Dominion. vited to participate, and delegates responding reduction in the cost of have been appointed for the purpose.

Newfoundland, and he is hard to agitation in California is better crops in some parts, and greater government of the United States to diversification in others, would materially better conditions, it is apwhich all phases of mail communithe government will insure Cot- and to it Australia has added some parent that adequate markets and cation from one country to the other marketing facilities and reduced may be fully discussed. Reciprocattransportation and production costs ing the spirit that has prompted the lie at the root of the problem. Recipivitation, the Canadian government ognizing such to be the case, my will, in due course, appoint represlightest doubt that they are better advisers have lost no time in seek- sentatives to meet the representaked than are the Japanese, even ing to gain more favorable condi-

which it is felt may properly be dealt and bless your deliberations.

IN ORPHANAGE Hamilton, Ont., March 9.—Sisters at St. Mary's Orphanage here emphatically denied today the allegation by the st. Mary Cheeles Achieved to the st. Mary Stronges at St. Mary Cheeles Achieved to the st. Mary Stronges at St. Mary St. Mary Stronges at St. Mary Stronges at St. Mary St. Ma

VARIES IN

Eggs Expected To Be 35 Cents Retail Dozen On Saturday.

More than twenty loads of hay were offered for sale on the local market on

The demand is slow.

All grains are steady in price.
There is a good sale for eggs. It is expected that the same price will be asked on Saturday as the previous week, 35c a dozen retail and 39c wholesale.

There was a fair quantity of apples offered. The demand is good, but the quality is not of the best.

Potatoes are steady at \$150@165 a bag.

bag.
Live hogs are quoted at \$1175 per cwt. f. o. b. Dressed hogs, \$16 per cwt. Grain, per Bushelnew, per bu..... 1 20 to

Honey, 5-lb pails....
do, strained, lb....
do, comb.

Dairy Products Retaildo, dairy, do, crocks, Eggs, new-laid, doz.. 35 to Dairy Products, Wholesaledo, dairy, lb. do, crocks, lb Eggs, doz., basket ... Poultry, Dressed, Retall

Dressed Meats, Wholesale-.11 00 to 12 00 ressed, cwt...17 50 choice, cwt., 25 00 do, hinds, lb. do, fronts, lb.

Hides— Cow hides, No. 1..., do, No. 2.....

PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 9.—Lack of support weakened the provision market, despite higher quotations on hogs. Liverpool, March 9 .- Bacon-Cumber land cut, 110s; Wiltshires, 122s 6d; clear bellies, 85s; long clear middles, light, 110s 6d; short clear backs, 90s; shoul-ders, square, 97s 6d. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, cwt, Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 14s 6d; do, colored, 101s.

OILS

Liverpool, March 9.—Rosin—Common,

BUTTER AND EGGS 6... Chicago, March 9.—Butter—Firm; creamery extras, 30c; firsts, 32@35c. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 18.859 cases; firsts, 22½c@22½c.

CANADIAN STOCKS Toronto, March 9 .- The following quotations on Canadian stocks in London were received by cable today by A. J.

Would Extend Trade.

While improved methods of culture, grading and storage of farm crops in some parts, and greater diversification in others, would materially better conditions. It is a postal conference, at the conditions it is a condition of the united States to the conditions it is a condition of the united States to the conditions it is a condition of the united States to the conditions it is a condition of the united States to the conditions it is a condition of the united States to the conditions it is a condition of the united States to the conditions it is a condition of the united States to the conditions it is a condition of the united States to the conditions it is a condition of the united States to the the unit GOLD AND SILVER

London, March 9.-Bar silver, 331/4d

LIVE STOCK

Toronto. March 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 152. Fresh offerings are light, but the week's run has been fairly heavy, Trade ottawa is closing draggy. Prices remain about steady. Some good cows brought 6c, a few odd butcher sters 8c. There are tallfax to half a steep halfs of the heavy of the steep half and the steep half and the steep half and the steep half are the half as the steep half and the steep half are the st The plans to populate Australia authorities of other countries look-far as possible with white blood Anglo-Saxoń origin are as inter-authorities of canadian markets, and the coming year will be submitted.

The public accounts for the last at the word outcher sters 8c. There are authorities of other countries look-fax a possible with white blood widening of trade and a At an early date the estimates for widening of Canadian markets, and the coming year will be submitted. h for economy has rendered necessary butcher cows. choice, \$6.75@7.50; medium, \$5.50@4.50; common, \$5@5.50; Fort William butcher heifers, choice, \$6.75@7.50; medium, \$3.50@4.50; common, \$5.26.50; butcher cows. choice, \$5.26; medium, \$3.50@4.50; canners and cutters, \$1.50; medium, \$3.50@4.50; canners and cutters, \$1.50; common, \$3.20.4. Calves—Receipts, \$2. William butcher cows. choice, \$5.26; medium, \$3.50@4.50; canners and cutters, \$1.50; common, \$3.20.4. Calves—Receipts, \$2. William butcher cows. choice, \$6.75@7.50; medium, \$3.50@4.50; canners and cutters, \$1.50; common, \$3.20.4. Calves—Receipts, \$2. William butcher cows. choice, \$6.75@7.50; medium, \$3.50@4.50; canners and cutters, \$1.50; common, \$3.20.4. Calves—Receipts, \$2. William butcher cows. choice, \$6.75@7.50; medium, \$3.50@4.50; common, \$5.20.50; medium, \$3.50@4.50; common, \$3.20.40; common, \$3.50.50; medium, \$3.50@4.50; common, \$3.20.40; co

Company for The Advertiser.]

New York, March 9.
Open. High. Low. Ip.m.
Open. High. Low. Ip.m.
Size 50; light, \$11 50; heavy, \$10 50; sows, \$8 50.

Receipls, 75; easy.
Cares—Receipts, 175; market steady as 530/13 50.
Hogs—Receipts, 800; slow; steady to High. Low. Ip.m.
15 25e lower; heavy. \$11 256/11.50; mixed, \$11 756/11.25; yorkers, \$120/11.25; do, light, \$11 756/11.25; yorkers, \$120/11.25; do, light, \$11 756/11.25; pigs, \$1150/11.75; and Locomotive. 1081; 1004; 1094; 1004;

Chicago, March 9.—Opening: Wheat—May, \$1 42%; July, \$1 21%.
Corn—May, 64%c; July, 67%c.
Oats—May, 41%c; July, 41%c.

Col. Fuel & Iron
Chino Copper...
Cal. Petroleum.
Crucible Steel.
Erie, com...
do, 1st pfd...
Great Northern.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Flour—Unettled; spring patents, \$7.75@8.25. Rye flour—Steady; fair to good, \$6@ .35; choice to fancy, \$6.40@6.75.

HAY

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close May ... \$1 42½ \$1 43 \$1 35% \$1 36½ July ... 1 21 1 21¼ 1 17½ 1 17% Sept. ... 1 15% 1 14½ 1 11½ 1 11½ Corn— MONTREAL, March 8.—A firm feel-ng prevailed in the baled hay market Hay-Per ton, carlots, No. 2, \$28@29. TORONTO, March 8.—Hay—Per ton, May ... 64½ xtra No. 2. \$22@23; mixed, \$18@19; July ... 67½ lover, \$14@18.

-Carlots, per ton, \$12@13. 411/2 433/8 435/8 July Sept. TORONTO STOCKS Toronto, March 9.-Increased activity was shown in trading on the local stock BANK OF ENGLAND exchange this morning. Traction stocks retaine) their position as leaders, with Barcelona at the head of the list. London, March 3.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:
Total reserve increased. £ \$61,000
Circulation decreased \$59,000
Bullion increased \$1,558
Other securities decreased \$10,000
Other deposits increased \$1,000
Other deposits decreased \$1,882,000
Notes reserve increased \$60,000
Government securities increased \$1,282,000
Covernment securities increased \$2,564,000 Price changes in the traction stocks were held within limits of a point. General Electric declined 1/8, while La Rose on heavy trading closed 41/2c higher at 58c. Government loans and Shares comprising the bulk of Volumes in the unlisted section.

Sales. High Low Noon.

38 Am. Sales Book, 13% 13 13% 455 Barcelona 6 5% 5% 5% 544 Brazillan 35% 347% 347% 45 Bell Telephone 1044% 1044% 1044% reased ... 2.584,000

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 18.06 per cent; last week it was 17.78 per cent.

Rate of discount, 4½ per cent.

Virginia Chemical Vanadium Steel. Wabash, A....

Willys-Overland ...

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56% 5% 5% 5%

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

411/2 4398 4378

COTTON

LINSEED

and Quay streets at noon today.

Liverpool, March 9.—Cotton—Futures closed barely steady; March, 10,25d; April, 10,19d; May, 10,16; June, 10,08d; July, 10,06d; Aug., 9,95d; Sept., 9,81d; Oct., 9,71d; Nov., 9,61d; Dec., 9,52d; Jan., 9,44d; Feb., 9,39d. DULUTH, March 8.—Linseed—Track, \$2.62@2.66; to arrive, \$2.62@2.65; May, \$2.62 bid; July, \$2.58½ bid.

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1 Ford Motor 305
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5 Monarch, pfd. 78
5 Pacific Burt 40
11 Porto Rico 30
25 Quebec Railway 22
10 Steel of Canada 58%
55 Toronto Railway 65% 65% 65%
55 Toronto Railway 34½
Banks—28 Imperial 170
7 Royal 156
5 Standard 200%
5 Standard 200%
16500 War Loan 1925 98.00 97.50 98.00
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STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, March 9 .- McIntyre was the Liverpool, March 9.—Rosin—Common, cwt. 14s 6d.

Turpenthe Spirits—Cwt. 66s.
Petroleum—Refined, gailon, 1s 4d.
War Kerosene—No. 2, gallon, 1s 5d.

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, March 9.—Sterling exchange irregular: demand, \$4 35%; France, 8.94c; Italy, 5.07½c; Germany, 4.0%c.
Canadian dollars, 3% per cent discount.

Toronto, March 9.—McIntyre was the only favored issue among the gold leaders on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning, and it increased its standing by 5 points to a close of \$14 70 on a slow session. The only other gold of note that gained was Porcupine Crown, which added ½c to 26c. Holly, which made a big gain yesterday, lost 4c to-day and closed at \$9, and Lake Shore was 2c lower at \$1.71. Teck-Hughes was unchanged at 38c, V. N. T. at 26½c, and Schwmacher at 47c. La Rose, in the silvers, gained 2c at 57c, and Beaver ½c at 29½c.
Sales.

High. Low. Noon.
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3000 Ophir 1000 Temiskaming ... BANK CLEARINGS

1000 Mining Corp.

NEW YORK STOCKS

d2 56; butcher bulls, good, \$450@550; common, \$3@4.

Calves—Receipts, \$2. With light receipts the calf trade is improved, and tops are 50c higher, Quotations; Choice, \$11@13; medium, \$8@10.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$55@75; springers, choice, \$75@95.

Sheep—Receipts, 605; 600 sheep and lambs are billed through to Buffalo Quotations; Ewes, \$2@8; lambs, \$11@13.

Hogs—Receipts, 314. With packers, \$12.50, fed and watered, seems to be the

ed. New York, Chicago and St. Louis (Nickel Plate) was strongest of the

104% 105% Russian natural products.

Stockholm's leading Conservative leading to the Nya Dagligi Allehanda, asserts that there is no doubt that the project is under way, and that the Swedish financiers seriously contemplate establishing a central bank in Moscow. Swedish financiers seriously contemplate establishing a central bank in Moscow 1656 7456 7454 7414 7414 through which trade with Russia can 17 be carried on for cash payments in 17 59% 60% 59% 60% gold and silver.

It is believed here that the Swedish bankers intended in this way to meet the efforts of American corporations open trade with Russia.

It is understood that, under this Swedish plan, Russian products are to be 102½ 103½ 1013, 103 393, 393, 394, 394 471½ 22½ 22% 22 22% delivered to large central warehouses in Russia, whose security will be guar-anteed by the Russian government. Warehouse certificates are to be nego-tiable in the proposed central bank, and will be available as security for bank credits or as a means of payment for merchandise. This method of procedure has been thoroughly approved by

experts in Russian trade.

The primary problem to be solved at the present time is how to stimulate Russian production, chiefly agriculture. It is well known that the Russian peasants have long since lost all interest in Russian paper rubles, and have refused to accept them in payment for their products. Thus the only way of purchasing agricultural and other products in Russia at present is by barter.

The peasants will accept such neces sities as matches, tobacco, textiles and agricultural implements for their farm roducts, and such things they cannot believed here that such a project as that of the Swedish banks will not only spur the Russian peasants to plant larger crops than at present, but will unteract the depressing effects Russia's utterly deflated currency.

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ported to the police Thursday after-

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hold-ups occurred in the city last night. A young man with a revolver and a bulldog, help up S. G. Read, lost courage and backed out of the LONDON, March 8.—Calcutta lin- louse courage at louse courage at louse from the same markets.

Brantford, March 9 .- A series of

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The governing planets of this

The governing planets of this date are Neptune and Jupiter and the astral colors are white, black People born on this date should learn the value of silence. They should have a private retiring place, a sanctuary, where for a few moments each day they can be safe from conflict and intrusion. They should not allow anything to break into these vitally necessary pauses. and onyx.

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will be received up to March 31, 1922.

Tender forms and full information regarding scrap can be obtained from Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, construction office, Stanley Street, Box 245, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

NOTICE is hereby given that a bylaw was passed by the Council of the Corporation of the City of London, on the sixth day of February, 1922, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$125,000 for the purpose of extending the London waterworks, and that such bylaw was registered in the registry office of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, on the 20th day of February, A. D., 1922.

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TENDERS FOR SCHOOL

Separate and bulk tenders will be received by Rev. D. J. Egan, chairman Separate School Board, Stratford, Ont, until March 20 noon, for all trades, required in the erection of a school building at Stratford, Ont, Tenders to be sent by registered mall only.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Rev. D. J. Egan, Well street, Stratford, or at the office of the undersigned. A deposit of ten dollars, returnable, will be required on all plans. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. M. COWAN, Architect. Tsu 3 Carlton St., Toronto.

Notice to Contractors

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday, March 25, 1922, for the erection of a four-room continuation School to Plans, specifications, etc., as prepared by W. G. Hunt, architect, 243 Confederation Life Building, Toronto. Separate tenders may be submitted for basement, superstructure and heating plant, if desired. The successful tenderer will be required to furnish satisfactory security to the Board for the due performance of the work, according to the plans, specifications, etc., which may be seen at my office at Wheatley, J. W. Kennedy, Secretary School Board, Wheatley, Ont.

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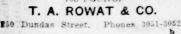
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RECALLS SEEING BURIAL IN RAVINE

TORONTO, March 8.-In connecon with the unsolved mystery of the disappearance of Ambrose J. Small. millionaire theatre magnate on the night of Dec. 2, 1919, a man named Alfred Elson, a janitor, has informed the police, according to a local paper, that he saw what he believed to have been the burial of a body in a big dump in the Rosedale Ravine, on the

night Small disappeared.

He says that five men and a motor ar figured in the proceedings, of which he was an observer. Immedtely after Small disappeared the dump in question was turned over with a steam shovel under the direc tion of the police.

Elson maintains that they did not dig deep enough to recover the re-

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BAN ON CATTLE MAY BE LIFTED

LONDON, March 8 .- (Canadian Press Cable.)—Replying to a ques-tion in the House of Commons today Right Hon. Winston Churchill, secre ary of state for the colonies, said the government had given the signa-tories to the Irish Free State treaty no undertaking that the embarge on Canadian cattle would be main-

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CLAIMS FORCE INDIA SOLUTION

Commander - in - Chief of British Troops Declares Army Can't Be Cut.

GRAVE CONCERN IS FELT

Denies Personnel of Garrisons Is Too Large.

the course of an extensive speech in around his sleeping quarters he placed set down, or was making his will the Legislative Assembly yesterday, in reply to criticisms of military expenditure, General Lord Henry S Rawlinson, commander-in-chief of the British troops in India, said that lespite efforts to reduce the expenses of the army, the rise in food prices, Carlisle clothing and rai' charges had swallowed up all the economies.

He declared no further reduction preserve peace and guard against cemetery attempts of seditionists to tamper with the loyalty of Indian soldiers. He said he would consider further matter. reductions whenever United India showed her loyalty and devotion to the British Empire, but under the present circumstances the internal British garrisons of India were not

too large. Alluding to Waziristan, in the outheastern part of Afghanistan, General Rawlinson said the only solution of the difficult problem was the lomination of the country by military force. He declared that under the reform scheme India was marching owards dominion status and selfgovernment, but he warned the assembly that it was dangerous to states in the union. gamble with the efficiency of the army when a hereditary enemy was sitting on the frontier.

anxiety, and the ability of the govwould not be fulfilling his duty as may be appointed.
military adviser to the government if The present tru he agreed to reduce the number of fighting troops. The surest road to with John Farish, secretary-treaswere under-insured always came to able man for the work.

Scientist Defies "Spooks" in Night At Nova Scotia's Haunted House

CALEDOMA MILLS, N. S., March amination of the house and barn .—Nothing intoward marked the so-ourn last night and today of Dr. fires, and then had a long, private Franklin W. Pierce, director of the Interview with MacDonald American Institute of Scientific Re-The doctor was very reticent and search, and his party at the alleged if his magic bells told him anything haunted house of Alex. MacDonald he was disinclined to discuss it. near here, from which in January the At times an expression would come MacDonald family was driven by over his face as though he had dis

mysterious fires and other uncanny covered the secret of some joke happenings, and from which also a cheating half a continent and in letective and a reporter were per- scrutable to poor provincials. suaded to leave somewhat in a hurry General Henry L. Rawlinson by slaps and noises of unknown ori- Dr. Prince sought quarters in a farm. After his morning's investigation gin assisted by a cold wave, if not house about two miles away and started work on his report of the in-

by cold feet. Dr. Prince apparently spent a rest- vestigation so far. According to the ful night and rose rather late. After housewife, he was working away all examining the mysterious arrange- the afternoon at a prodigious rate as ments of bells that he had rigged up if he had something momentous to them in their case with a thoughtful before he defied the presense of the air, and later he made a careful ex- | "spooks" another night

PERPETUAL UPKEEP OF

SIMCOE THIEVES SECURE CEMETERY IS PROVIDED GROCERIES WORTH \$250

Meeting.

DENFIELD, March 8 .- At the anof the army was now possible on account of seditious propaganda which was being circulated among the population, necessitating the calling out of troops almost daily to would pay for perpetual care of the

> A resolution was passed and a com-In February a public meeting of the plot owners and all who were interested was called. After considerable discussion a motion was passed to raise a fund of not less than traffic \$6,000, and the meeting was so enthat day.

It was arranged that the trustees make a thorough canvass of all plot owners, and the response was so hearty and gratifying that in less lectures along lines of university extends the second of the public by way of public than two weeks the \$6,000 objective. was oversubscribed by about \$1,000, subscriptions being received from many parts of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and several subscriptions being received from many parts of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and several subscriptions to provide a memorial tower.

The cemetery and church property is deeded to the trustees of the Pres byterian Church, Carlisle, and the General Rawlinson asserted with fund is therefore under the managenuch emphasis that the internal state ment of the Presbyterian Church. In of India gave cause for serious the event of church union ever causing the church at Carlisle to be closto maintain law and order, ed, as a safeguard letters of incorhe feared, would be seriously tested poration will be taken out, when trusat no distant date. He declared he tees outside the Presbyterian Church

The present trustees are James E. economy in the military budget lay urer. It is hoped some day to install a watering system for service during tented India, for the army was the only bulwark against chaos and dis- cemetery will begin this spring, and for the opportunity to make some order. He declared that those who the trustees are looking for a suit-

fund, and who seemed to be waiting district in its pioneer days.

Presbytery Raises \$7,000 First Robbery in Town For More Following Business Than Year, Reported. Than Year, Reported.

> SIMCOE, March 8. perienced its first robbery in more than Unionist leader, and Lord Chancellor

mittee appointed to take hold of the provincial highway through the corthrough the centre of the town, which would add about one mile to through

\$6,000, and the meeting was so enthusiastic that \$2,500 was subscribed of three or four hundred dollars was

hearty and gratifying that in less than two weeks the \$6,000 objective tension and asks for funds approximat-

clock and chime of bells is meeting with

IOBLESS HUSBAND TAKES OWN LIFE

March 8.—Stanley Brandford of Glenwilliams was found dead yesterday, having committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart with a .38-calibre revolver.

Brandford was 21 years of age and was married about six months ago. He had been out of work and during the last three weeks had been very sick.

provision for the care of the last resting place of those who have gone be-The trustees are very grateful to fore, so many of whom were noble His speech created a distinct all who subscribed so liberally to the pillars of the congregation and of this

LLOYD GEORGE

Premier, However, Not Sufficiently Recovered to Make Trip to Criccieth.

CARSON RAPS COALITION

Declares Irish Constabulary Have Been Left to Mercy of "Former Rebels."

LONDON, March 8.-The political situation has undergone no change today. Prime Minister Lloyd George was well enough to preside over the cabinet council, but not sufficiently recovered to start for Criccieth tomorrow; his departure has been

That strong party feeling still ex ists was shown today by two incidents, the first a flerce encounter between Lord Carson, the former Ulster

in number, were presented to the town council Monday night, all growing out of the question as to the route of the rebels and murderers, which he charteness that the route of the rebels and murderers, which he charteness that the rebels are sent and rebels and murderers. lary, to the tender mercles of those who had been formerly treated as acterized as "the most abject humiliporation. The direct route is across the north end of the town. Another proposed route is a detour south and the witnessed." His speech was full of bitter reproaches of the government's Irish policy. Lord Birkenhead warmly defended

the government, arguing that the overwhelming majority of the Engdisposed of by a resolution granting lish people were behind the treaty, and that this would be shown if the government should still be driven to ascertain from the country whether it was right or wrong in the policy it had adopted.

Assails Lord Carson

He reiterated the conviction that public opinion in Ireland was con-solidating itself behind the provisional government, and concluded by telling Lord Carson that the taunts he employed were unworthy the great position he filled.

The second incident related to the publication of the correspondence between Austen Chamberlain and Sir Alexander Leith, chairman of the central committee of the National Unionist party. The correspondence is interesting

as showing that there is still great friction between the government and the Unionist party concerning the tactics to be observed at the elections Leith trying to hold Chamberlain to Unionists and Liberals shall go to the polls independently, and Chamberlain appealing to Leith to use his great official and personal influence to "prevent a split, which is threatening ranks of our own party

DECLINE TO TAKE PART IN CONFERENCE AT GENOA

U. S. Government Claims European Nations Have Not Adopted Proper Measures.

clined the invitation to participate in

the Genea economic conference. The decision of the United States spending their honeymoon at Weston government was transmitted late to- Park. day to Senator Ricci, the Italian ambassador here, who, acting for his country and indirectly for the gu-

preme council, extended the invitation for United States participation. The position of the United States government as set forth in the communication is that participation by the United States in any general European economic conference is impossible at this time, owing to the sons, mostly students, accused of concomplete failure of European nations spiring to assassinate Premier Sarin the view of the United States government to adopt proper measures for remedying the ravages of war, and for insuring the stabilization of their

CHEER AS JOFFRE ENTERS SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, March 8 .- The residents of the French and other foreign settlements of Shanghal, joined by the Chinese people, united today in giving a tremendous welcome Marshal Joffre. The marshal will remain

Shanghai three days, sailing for the United States on the 12th aboard the teamer Silver State.

HONEYMOON WILL EXTEND TO ITALY

LONDON, England, March 8 .--Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles arrived at Buckingham Palace this afternoon, having traveled from Shif-

WASHINGTON, March 8,-The nal, Shropshire, by motor car in order United States government has de- to avoid popular demonstrations. Since their marriage in Westminster Abbey Feb. 23, they have been

> The couple intend to leave for Italy tomorrow and will spend an extended honeymoon at Florence.

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by military courtmartial of six pervat Pasha, began today

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